

To Our Boys In The U.S. Service

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB ARE INCORPORATING ATTY ED'S SPASM IN THE HERALD

The East Jordan Community Service Club consists of one representative from every club, lodge, church, grange or other organization in or near East Jordan. Some 27 in all. The one and only purpose of the Club is to combine the resources and efforts of all organizations towards helping our boys and girls who are in the service. Starting August 1st a letter, similar to the Reveille on the Jordan column appearing for the first time in this paper, has been sent each week to each boy. The club at its Sept. 24th meeting voted to temporarily incorporate the letter as a column in this paper and send the paper to each boy. Whether the boys themselves want the letter or the paper with the column is up to the boys. This week's issue is being sent to 169 boys in the service. As more leave, their names will be added to our mailing list, just as soon as we are furnished with their addresses.

Boys now in the service who are not as yet getting the paper because we have no address are:

- Chas. Austin Don Lapeer
- Henry Austin Herbert Kemp
- Harry Pearsall Frank Baker
- Kenneth Cain Leslie Winstone
- Roderick Davis Arthur Godwin
- Oscar Giekre Eugene Umlor
- Alfred Moore Harold Henderson
- Herman Rasch Fred Martin
- Henry Reinhardt A. J. Roberts, Jr.
- Carl E. Sulton William Trojanek

If you have addresses for any of these boys please leave them at the Herald Office or with E. K. Reuling. An up-to-date mailing list with addresses is now being displayed in the side window of the Herald Office. The next time you are downtown you might take a look at it and see if we have overlooked the names of any boys who should be on the list. If we have let us know about it. The Herald is sending the papers at cost which is being paid by the Community Service Club.

The Club, among other things, are planning the erection of a large Honor Roll Board near the East Jordan City Bldg. listing the names of all boys in the service. Also, plans are under way to see that each lad is

War Bond Show At Temple

One of the highlights of the September "Salute Our Heroes" celebration is the special War Bond Show that will be presented at the Temple Theatre next Tuesday, Sept. 29th. To obtain a ticket for this occasion it is necessary to buy a War Bond from any of the usual sources or from one of the sixty special Bond Men who will approach you this week. Tickets will also be issued to anyone paying up on a time or budget plan purchase is completed up to and including the 29th. The East Jordan quota of \$10,000 is already well on the way to fulfillment and it is confidently expected that we will, as usual, do more than our share.

The feature presentation of the "Salute" evening will be "The World At War" showing the historic background of the events leading up to the present conflict. The material has been gathered from the archives of the U. S. Government and from the confiscated films of the German, Italian and Japanese powers. It is full of intrigue and suspense and vividly portrays the extensive preparations of the Axis ingeniously hidden by ingeniously appearing events. It categorically depicts the monstrous structure which has been built up by the enemies of freedom and in some aspects is a terrifying spectacle of the might that must and will be destroyed. Buy your Bond today and receive your ticket to this memorable film show. — It is the least we can do for the boys who are giving their all on a hundred battle fronts around the world.

Pomona Grange Meets With Rock Elm, Sept. 28

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange, No. 40, will meet with Rock Elm Grange on September 26. Co-operative supper at seven o'clock. Visitors welcome.

remembered on Christmas Day.

If any who read this are interested in the work of the club and wish to help pay its expenses — contributions in any amount will be very gratefully received by either Agnes Hegerberg, the Club Treas., or the State Bank of East Jordan. Its a worthy cause and if you can afford it, your help will be appreciated.

Republicans at Traverse City

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT. KELLY AND FERGUSON SPEAKERS

Harry F. Kelly, candidate for Governor, & Judge Homer Ferguson, candidate for United States Senator, will be speakers at a gigantic western Michigan Republican rally at the Park Place Hotel, Traverse City, Friday night, October 2, at 7 o'clock.

This rally is sponsored by the County Committee of Grand Traverse County in conjunction with the County Committees of twelve adjacent counties.

Both Kelly's and Ferguson's addresses will go on the air from the banqueting room over radio station WTCM, according to Senator James T. Milliken, who is assisting with the arrangements.

It is expected that both candidates will sound battle cries and make their positions on important issues involved in the campaign. Advance sale of tickets for the banquet indicates a capacity audience. Special entertainment is being provided by the committee.

Chimney Fires Call Out Our Fire Department

East Jordan had another cycle of three fires Wednesday and Thursday. A chimney fire at the Laurence Hayes residence across the hill, called out the Fire Dept around 1:00 a. m. Thursday. The quick response of neighbors Wm. Archer, Harry Slate, and Harold Moore kept the blaze confined to a small hole in the wall and extinguished before the arrival of our firemen.

A call Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock brought our firemen to another chimney fire at the Louis (Monk) Chihak residence. No damage. Although our firemen weren't called, the J. Warner Davis chimney gave a good account of itself Wednesday afternoon. No damage.

Notice — Canning Sugar

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

MARRIAGES

Summerville — Bates

Beneath an arch of blue and white backed by large baskets of gladioli, Joyce Marie Summerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Summerville, became the bride of Harold Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau at the home of the groom's parents. Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating using the single ring service, Saturday evening Sept. 19.

The bride was attired in a soldier blue velvet dress and carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli, her attendant, Arlene Bolser, was dressed in blue crepe and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.

George Palmateer of Luther, cousin of the groom was best man.

Following the ceremony refreshments consisting of ice cream and a three tiered wedding cake were served the thirty five guests.

The young couple will reside in East Jordan the groom being associated with his father in the ice business.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Cora Palmateer, George Palmateer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and daughter Betty, of Luther, Otto Willo and Beatrice Howe of Boyne City.

Previous to her marriage the bride was feted at a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Percy Bennett at her home.

Hull — Empey

Miss Roberta Hull and Kenneth L. Empey of Norwood were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage, Monday afternoon, September 21, Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Dorothy Stall of Pontiac and Robert Hollencheck of Norwood.

TO OUR BOYS SERVING UNCLE SAM

It is with pleasure The Herald Publishers are able to pay you a weekly visit with the East Jordan Newspaper. We, as publishers, are doing our utmost to make this newspaper more valuable to our subscribers, and that our efforts are bearing fruit, is attested in the many new subscribers being entered on our books.

We have been anxious that all our fellows should have the home-town paper. Son Paul had the idea, when he said "why not all these organizations get together and raise funds for the purpose" — they pay us at the rate of \$1.00 a year (less than cost to us — our rate is \$1.50.)

The organization was formed but for some time failed to arrange with The Herald to send you the newspaper. Now it is a tentative proposition. You're to be the Judge.

County Rationing Board Moves Into New Quarters At Charlevoix

Probably by the time this newspaper reaches its readers, the Charlevoix County office of the Rationing Board at Charlevoix will be located in the Community room of the city hall.

This was necessary owing to the expansion of the work and the inadequate space at the Court house according to Fenton R. Bulow, County Clerk.

It is only a matter of time that many other commodities beside sugar will be rationed. Just what these will be is a matter of guesswork. Those in charge of this at Washington are keeping a close mouth on this subject to prevent hoarding.

A committee consisting of Wm. A. Shepard, East Jordan; B. C. Melleucamp, Boyne City; Charles Hamlin, Charlevoix, has been appointed to represent the agricultural interests on the Rationing Board.

Charlevoix County Republican Committee Elect Following Officers

The County Republican Nominees met at the Court House in the City of Charlevoix on Friday September 18th, 1942 and elected the following for the Charlevoix County Republican Committee for two years.

- Rollie L. Lewis, Chairman — Charlevoix, Michigan.
- G. W. Bechtold, 1st vice chairman, East Jordan, Michigan.
- John Olson, 2nd. Vice-chairman, Boyne City, Michigan.
- Annie B. Saltonstall, 3rd. vice-chairman, Charlevoix, Michigan.
- Maude Knightlinger, Secretary, Boyne City, Michigan.
- Barney R. Milstein, Treasurer, East Jordan, Michigan.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their kindly visits and nice cards during my illness.

Ed Nemecek

War Time Clothing Campaign to Start Friday, September 25th

The Federal Extension Service and Office of Price Administration have requested the County Extension Agents to take leadership in bringing important war time information regarding clothing to farm people as promptly as possible. The College representatives have just returned from a regional meeting in Chicago where they were given the latest information on the importance of clothing conservation in the war effort.

All women leaders of the 69 local neighborhood war clubs are requested to attend one or two meetings scheduled for Friday, September 25th. The first meeting will be held in the new Charlevoix City Building (basement) on Friday afternoon, September 25th beginning promptly at 2:00 (War Time). This meeting will be held for the convenience of the various leaders in the western end of the county. The second meeting will be held in the basement of the Boyne City Library on Friday night, September 25th beginning at 8:00 p. m. Each local war club leader may attend either one of these two meetings but should arrange to be present. Representatives from the Michigan State College will be present to outline and discuss the war time situation in regard to clothing.

Please remember that next to food, clothing is the greatest war time necessity. It must be conserved!

B. C. Melleucamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Passion Play At Grand Rapids

THREE DAYS STARTING NEXT MONDAY AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM

A fleet of trucks carrying tons of equipment for the staging of the famed Black Hills Passion Play at the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids, Michigan, starting Monday, September 28 through Wednesday, September 30, will roll into Grand Rapids Saturday night. The great drama has been breaking all-time attendance records over the nation.

A corp of workmen will meet the vans and immediately start serious preparation of the premiere scheduled for Monday, September 28. There will be a special matinee showing for students of all schools at especially reduced prices on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The equipment used in the production of this great historic drama is said to exceed that of any other production in the world.

Josef Meier is featured as the Christus in the lavish drama which has been produced for years with little regard for expense.

One of the most impressive features is the lighting effects, which have produced audible "ohs" and "ahs" from audiences all over the world. In scene after scene, the special lighting effects show the pale dawn blending into the brilliant light of day, and then, into the peaceful, calm stillness of the night. All in all, the twenty-two impressive scenes from this great production, starting with the triumphant entry into Jerusalem and running smoothly through to one of the great highlights of the production, the Crucifixion scene, followed by the Ascension, has given audiences the world over a true and thrilling conception of this — the greatest story of all time.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Beginning this week there will be a change in schedule of library hours. Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00 Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30 Except Tuesday and Fridays.

Books received from Carnegie Endowment: A Short History of Canada for Americans — Alfred L. Burt. I Heard the Anzacs Singing (story of Australia) — Margaret Macpherson. I've Come a Long Way (story of China) — Helen Kao. The Lost Peace — Harold Butler.

Warning To Hunters

With the opening of the duck season this Saturday, Oct. 26th, I wish to again warn hunters against using firearms within the City limits of East Jordan. This is strictly prohibited. I have no option but to start prosecution against anyone violating this measure.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police

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
adv38-4 Chief of Police.

Victory Tag Day

Every person in this community wants to see our boys in the Service remembered on Christmas Day. Likewise, everyone in the community wants to see, erected in East Jordan, a very good Honor Roll for these boys. With the number now in the service crowding two hundred and ever growing, it will require quite a little money to accomplish both.

Parcels for the boys who have gone across should be in the mail by Oct. 15th. Consequently we have designated Saturday, Oct. 3rd as Victory Tag Day and the Girl Scouts will visit everyone in the community to receive your contribution. Let's everyone give something.

East Jordan Community Service Club.

Here AND There

BY MEMBERS OF THE EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB

Have you looked at Jason Snyder's house and grounds? If not, take a walk and do so. He has had beautiful flower beds this summer.

The red, white and blue plant boxes at The Lumber Company yard of office have been a "thing of beauty" for weeks. We should get some pointers from Len Swafford on the growing of petunias. They do not run up tall and spindling the way mine do.

The "victory gardens" about town have produced fine crops this year and we are sorry that one, at least, was stripped of its melons by youngsters who should have been more patriotic.

When an old couple spend hours of toil on a garden it is a shame they cannot enjoy the "fruits of their labors."

Will the City Council please delegate some men to cut rag weeds around town? Some years ago you may remember, we gave the youngsters 1c per hundred for rag weeds pulled and turned into a committee. That was a long time ago and now the city streets and alleys are lined with them. Perhaps we would like tourists who came North for hay fever but one look at this town and they move on. One lady came this summer bringing a son, rented a cottage for a month and left in less than two weeks because he had hay fever worse than at home. Can't we have something done about it? Our "home folks" have complained of an unusual amount of trouble this summer.

We hear that Stanley Hale's have a very attractive little cottage on the East side of town. Also that Clarence Carney, Keith Laird, Vale Gee, Lawrence Hayes and Mr. Saultsbury have been improving their homes.

We are very much interested in all these improvements as we like to have East Jordan a beautiful town. The Garden Club

Republican County Convention Held Last Monday

The Charlevoix County Republican Convention was held at the City Hall in the City of Charlevoix on Monday September 21st, 1942, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Rollie L. Lewis was elected Chairman of the Convention and Fay A. Bradley Secretary.

"America" and pledge of Allegiance to Flag given by the assembly. Floyd A. Supp, gave an address fitting to the times and what the Republican Party endorses during these trying times.

William J. Pearson, Ralph Price and C. M. Bice were appointed to the Resolutions Committee and their Resolution supporting the principles of the Republican Party and endorsing the Candidacy of Harry F. Kelly for Governor and Homer Ferguson for United States Senator and all of the National, State and County Officers on the Republican Ticket at the Coming November Election was adopted.

Charles H. Emrey, John Parker and Daniel Buckley were appointed as a Committee to contact and select Delegates to the State Convention to be held in Detroit, Michigan September 25th, and their report selecting the following Delegates and Alternates was adopted.

Delegates
R. L. Lewis, Charlevoix, Michigan.
Barney Milstein, East Jordan, Michigan.
John H. Parker, Boyne City, Michigan.
Arthur L. Fitch, Charlevoix, Michigan.
James H. Gallagher, St. James, Michigan.

Alternates
Mrs. Marion Carey, Charlevoix, Michigan.
C. M. Bice, Charlevoix, Michigan.
John Porter, East Jordan, Michigan.
Carl Goodwin, Boyne City, Michigan.
Roy Scott, Boyne City, Michigan.

The meeting was adjourned with singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Warning To Hunters

With the opening of the duck season this Saturday, Oct. 26th, I wish to again warn hunters against using firearms within the City limits of East Jordan. This is strictly prohibited. I have no option but to start prosecution against anyone violating this measure.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police

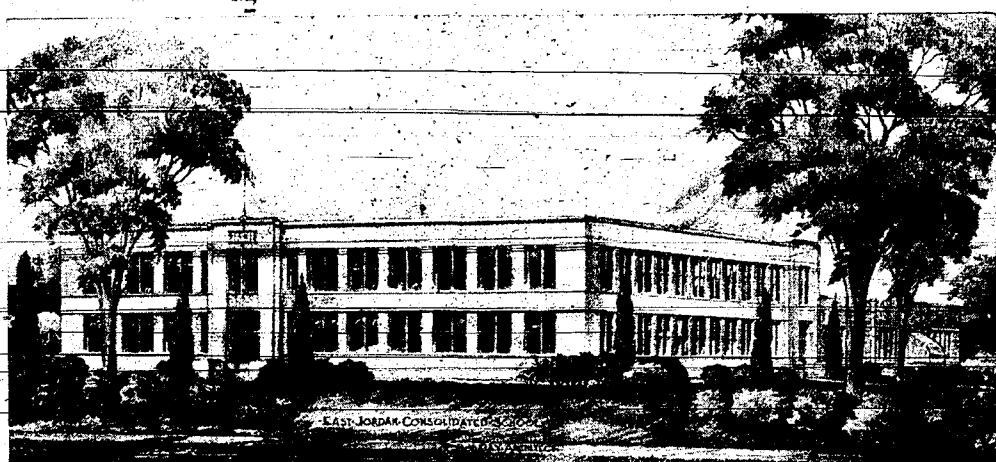
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HARRY SIMMONS
adv38-4 Chief of Police.

EAST JORDAN'S NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Students and Faculty Reveling In The Fine Appointments and Excellent Conveniences



School opened in the New School Building Monday and students, as well as faculty, are reveling in its modern improvements and conveniences.

In the old building the noise in classrooms was nerve wracking and when classes passed the noise in the halls was deafening. In the new building the asphalt tile floors and sound proof walls make it virtually noiseless.

Consolidation, which antedated the erection of the burned structure, overtaxed its capacity, thus hampering classwork to a marked degree.

The new building provides ample space, not only for all present classes but also for future expansion.

A fan system of ventilation maintains a constant supply of pure air throughout the building. The east wing which escaped the fire, houses the fifth and sixth grade rooms, taught by Frances Benson and Helen Notari, and the agricultural science and biology room of Llewellyn Karr.

The section west of this which was built and used last year contains a well-equipped shop where Harry Jankoviak teaches manual arts; the band room; Room 12 where Principal John Smith teaches Senior High Latin and Math; and Room 13 with Ann Reynolds as teacher of Junior High English and History.

The first floor, front to back on south side is occupied by Commercial and Typing, under Ethel Gustafson; Principal's office; Room 10, at present being used for Red Cross activities; and Room 11, where Leatha Larsen teaches Junior High Geography and Math. The Home Economics department, under Fauvette Johnston, is located in the northwest corner. Centering the west front are offices for the superintendent, secretary, and book store.

The gymnasium at north end has an elastic seating capacity, the bleachers holding about 450; the stage large enough to hold 200 chairs; and the playing floor will accommodate enough more chairs to bring the total seating capacity to well over the thousand mark. On the second floor Lester Walcutt's science room is in the northwest corner, the library, in charge of Louise Scott, is in the southwest corner and between these is a large study hall. East of the library, along south side, are three more classrooms: Senior English, Mildred Carley; Room 20, Senior High History, Agnes Larson; and Room 21, Junior High History, Max Damoth, who has replaced Abe Cohn as athletic coach.

At the present time arrangements have been made temporarily for the Charlevoix school band leader, Max Smith, to come over twice a week for a few hours to direct our school band. Last year's maximum enrollment of 687 has been somewhat lowered, the present enrollment approximating 620, at least 50% of which comes in in the busses. Ten grade rooms contain the elementary portion of the student body.

In the south side of the basement is a large room, devoted to serving hot noon lunches to the out-of-town students. When fully equipped it will be possible to serve 200 students at one sitting. At present there are no funds available for tables, dishes, etc. to serve complete meals as some patrons desire. Perhaps outside organizations may take up this project later.

The annual P. T. A. Harvest Supper which is being held Thurs. evening is to be preceded by Open House beginning at 6:00 p. m. which will afford patrons an opportunity to inspect the entire plant for an hour before supper.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Yank Fliers and Subs Blast Jap Ships In Battles for Supremacy in Pacific; Rubber Czar Speeds Synthetic Output; Fuel Oil Rationing Covers Thirty States

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



William M. Jeffers (right), newly appointed rubber administrator, confers with War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson concerning problems to be solved in the nation-wide rubber conservation program which he heads. The former president of the Union Pacific railroad called for the co-operation of all Americans in making the program effective.

PACIFIC FRONT:

Jap Ships Smashed

The Japs got a taste of American air and undersea power when aircraft and submarines struck at widely separated points on the far-flung Pacific battlefield and damaged or destroyed 18 enemy ships.

In the Solomon islands, American bombers attacking the enemy base at Retaka bay, north of the American airfield at Guadalcanal, damaged two cruisers and destroyed vital enemy shore installations.

In the Aleutians heavy army bombers and long range fighters inflicted severe damage. Included in the American score were two mine sweepers sunk, three large cargo vessels damaged, three submarines hit and trapped and "several small craft" damaged.

Elsewhere in the far western Pacific, submarines sank four ships and damaged four others. The successful attacks on these eight ships raised to 107 the total of Japanese vessels of all types which the navy has reported sunk or damaged by American submarine attacks since the outbreak of war.

FUEL OIL RATIONING:

Forecasts 65 Degrees

Home owners in the 30 eastern and midwestern states affected by the WPB's fuel oil rationing order were told by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that domestic allotments would be pegged to a daytime temperature of 65 degrees under average weather conditions.

Mr. Henderson said the amount of oil allowed each heating unit would be based largely on the floor space and the amount of fuel used last year. In order to obtain coupon rationing sheets, householders will be required to furnish local rationing boards with detailed information concerning the dwelling and furnace.

DRAFT:

Fathers or Boys:

Congress was given its choice between drafting 1,500,000 youths of 18 and 19 years of age or the same number of married men with dependent families by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

In a statement before the house committee investigating national defense migration, Hershey said: "We are going to get 18 or 19-year-olds, or 1,500,000 men out of the family." He added that the war department has certain reasons for wanting younger men and that industry would be disturbed less by taking the youths.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

LONDON: Home guards throughout England are to have live ammunition for training with the weapons they will use in the event of invasion, a war office communique said. Within the next few months, millions of rounds of ammunition will be released for rifles, Sten guns, Lewis and Browning machine guns and Spigot mortars with which home guards have been trained.

OTTAWA: No relaxation of prices in Canada and no compromise in the fight against an inflationary increase in prices in commodities will be tolerated, Donald Gordon, price control head, declared. Canada's counterpart of Leon Henderson issued the statement following rumors to the effect that a breathing spell might be accorded to admit an adjustment of prices.

LABOR DRAFT:

Looms for Millions

Approximately 18,000,000 Americans faced the possibility of being shifted, hired or replaced, as Paul V. McNutt, war manpower director, told congress that the national labor shortage is becoming so acute that compulsory home front service for both men and women appears inevitable.

McNutt said the nation must find 4,000,000 new workers between now and 1943 and that a large number necessarily must come from the ranks of women and of men either too old or too young for military service.

There were 57,000,000 persons employed in June, 1942, he said, and between 62,500,000 and 65,000,000 will be needed by December, 1943. There is no "evidence," he added, that labor reserves—including women, Negroes and other minority groups—would prove adequate.

The manpower chief said he believed "the mere existence of statutory power to force an individual to serve where he is needed" would be all that is necessary to establish a system of labor allocation that would help meet the problem.

FARM MACHINERY:

On Ration List

New farm machinery and equipment went on the rationed list when Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard signed an order in Washington. The present order applies to sales for the remainder of 1942. Mr. Wickard said a permanent order would be issued later governing 1943 sales and production.

The curtailment program was made necessary by military requirements, the secretary added.

"The temporary rationing system for 1942," he said, "is designed primarily to control the distribution of the limited supply of farm machinery and equipment now on hand and to assure its greatest possible contribution toward meeting the goals of our food-for-freedom program."

BRAZIL:

War in Earnest

Brazil showed that it meant business in its war against the Axis when President Getulio Vargas ordered general mobilization. With a population of 41,000,000, this nation represented the largest source of untapped military power in the Western hemisphere.

President Vargas' military decree ordered all Brazilians to take home defense training. It instructed the



GETULIO VARGAS ... 41,000,000 to be tapped.

government ministers and all other federal, state and municipal agencies to take measures dealing with military, economic, scientific and labor measures necessary to defense.

Already in force was compulsory military service for males between the ages of 21 and 45. Men between the ages of 21 and 30 were placed in the "first line" with all others placed in the "second line." Action against Axis submarines was being steadily taken by the Brazilian air force. Internment of Axis fifth-columnists had been accomplished and Axis-owned banks, insurance companies and other enterprises had been closed.

MORE CHICKENS:

To Supplement Meat

More chickens in every pot were forecast when Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard called on poultry raisers to produce 200,000,000 extra fowl this fall and winter to help counteract a prospective meat shortage for civilian use.

National poultry organizations estimated that 600,000,000 additional pounds of poultry could be produced for consumers if 200,000,000 birds were reared to a weight of three pounds each. Secretary Wickard was assured that poultrymen and farmers, utilizing existing brooder houses and other production equipment not normally used to capacity during the season would participate in the program.

MIDWAY AFTERMATH:

Taps for Yorktown

Part of the price America paid for victory over the Japs in the Battle of Midway became known when the navy announced that the aircraft carrier Yorktown had been sunk after the battle as a result of Japanese bombs and torpedo attacks.

Although it had been known that the 19,900-ton carrier was put out of action during the battle, the actual loss of the vessel had been a closely kept secret.

Washington Digest

WPB Seeks Greater Unity With Invitation to Labor

AFL and CIO Representatives Will Work With Management Members to Help Further Production Demands.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When it was first announced that Donald Nelson had invited the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations to submit a list of names from which he might choose two new vice chairmen of the War Production board some eyebrows were lifted in discreet doubt.

"Politics," said the cynical, "Nelson is in a tough fight to keep the army and the navy from running away with the WPB. If he makes a generous gesture toward labor it will help him with the administration."

Later on, however, some of the labor people, neutral as between CIO and AFL began to pass the word around that Nelson was becoming sold on a greater participation of labor in councils where war production policies are being settled.

His agreement to have "a frank talk," they said, was not merely a matter of clever politics. Meanwhile, the military men have by no means given up their struggle to get control of war production and for that matter, control of ships and shipping, the Maritime Commission's domain, but that is another story.

There are many indications that labor is being brought into the fold, not merely because the union officials would naturally join forces with Nelson in any struggle between milti and khaki, but because many people are beginning to feel that it will be a healthy thing for the much-assailed capitalistic system and the institution vaguely described as free enterprise.

In other words, it is better to try to get co-operation between capital and labor by forcing each to share the other's troubles around a table than it is to depend on fighting it out on the picket line. Especially when there are a lot of New Deal planners whose plans usually tend to give labor the break.

Two things probably have done more to bring about a growing faith in the idea of co-operation at the top instead of strikes and lockouts at the bottom than anything else.

One is a phenomenon which has set some of the old-timers in the labor department rubbing their eyes. It is the way representatives of industry and labor on the War Labor board have palled around. A real, mutual respect and admiration has developed among some of the members of these two camps who have been trained to believe that all on the other side wore horns. As one veteran conciliator put it to me, "We have witnessed a miracle."

The other thing that has helped has been the way in some instances (not all, by any means), that the labor-management committees have been able to work together. In many places this attempt to have the management of war industries sit down and talk over the problems of how to increase production has been an utter failure. In many of these cases I am told personalities are to blame. The word "personalities" covers a multitude of sins and sinners.

Seeing Other Fellows' View

In this particular case really more than personal characteristics have been the snag. It is a case of finding men on both sides who not only have the mental and spiritual breadth to see the other fellows' view. But just plain every day experience and training have a lot to do with it, too.

When labor first spoke up and said: "We want to lend a hand," many people sympathetic with the labor viewpoint were exceedingly skeptical. They said: "Who will do the lending since labor has not yet developed in its ranks enough hands, sufficiently trained in the upper-bracket category of complicated administration." That may be true.

There are outstanding exceptions in both the AFL and the CIO, but these exceptions, these men who have revealed their ability to deal with problems above the routine of union administration, politics and nego-

tiation are so loaded down with responsibilities now that they simply cannot take on new burdens.

That is one of the difficulties that Donald Nelson knew he would have to face if he had to select two men from labor for his board. He has found it hard to find sufficient men whose breadth of viewpoint equalled their business experience in the field of industry. For that matter, it is hard to find men in any field, or in any country, who measure up to the colossal tasks the war has imposed upon them—in business, in government, in the army and navy.

If Mr. Green and Mr. Murray choose a man piece who can live up to the requirements they will make a real contribution to the war effort. One government agency which, of its own accord, asked for such a co-worker from the ranks of labor, received one whose record proved to be so unsavory that it took some maneuvering to cloak the incident from what might have been some very unflattering publicity. We have witnessed several similar "mistakes" in the dismissals from the WPB.

However, there is considerable optimism expressed in some circles to the effect that labor will be able to contribute its share. The optimists point to examples of high caliber men representing opposite sides of America's work bench getting their heads together without clenching their fists. They cite the War Labor board as an example.

And these hopeful observers contend that this "miracle" which they have seen performed can be repeated. They even say that it will have to be repeated, for if labor and capital continue to fight after the war while innocent bystanders suffer in the melee, there is no escape for America from what they call the "hoosegow of State socialism."

Notes From a Broadcaster's Diary

Two men who had served in the Midway battle were interviewed on the air recently. The broadcaster, as is the custom, talked with them beforehand, wrote out the script and then submitted it to the two men. In the description of the engagement in which the men took part one man turned every "we" the interviewer had written in the script to an "I." The other turned every "I" into a "we."

Colonel Lord, a brilliant army officer who has been the right hand of Vice President Wallace in his important behind the scenes job in the Board of Economic Warfare, was recently ordered to shift to the War Production board to take charge of inventions. I ran into him in the club the other day and asked him if he had taken up his new work. He had not, he said, and never might, because he thought he was going to be assigned (as all of his ilk would like to be) to active duty in the thick of things.

He made no comment but a brother officer sitting beside him and also chained to a desk against his will, remarked: "It's got so now that they tell us we are cowards if we try to desert Washington to get to the front."

I was crossing the park late one night. A full moon spread a coat of silver over silent lawn and sleeping trees. Suddenly I noticed ahead of me on a bench, an officer and a girl. He was a tall, attractive fellow, the ideal fighting man, square-shouldered, handsome. The girl was beautiful in the moonlight. They sat close together, talking earnestly. I stopped in the shadow. I felt embarrassed. It was as if I were walking into a room, an intruder, shattering the romance and beauty of that scene. They had not noticed me, so instead of walking past them I turned off and cut across the grass that carpeted my footfall.

It was quiet and as I passed behind them I could not help hearing: "Dearest," he was saying, "you know perfectly well that you can get those extra gasoline ration tickets from your office."

—Buy War Bonds—

BRIEFS by Baukhage

Production of gas masks for civilian use will soon be at the rate of 2,500,000 per month.

—Buy War Bonds—

The 1942 edition of the American soldier is the most educated man in the world today. Forty-one per cent of all white selectees inducted into the army during the past two years are either high school graduates or have some college training.

The war, navy and post office departments have set November 1 as the deadline for mailing Christmas parcels overseas.

The Italian press reported that street cars are to be used to deliver food to retailers in order to economize on motor fuel and save automobiles. What the automobiles were to be saved for was not indicated.

—Buy War Bonds—

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HONEY WANTED

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wrap cheese in a clean cloth dampened in vinegar and keep in a cool dry place.

To prevent mold from growing on stored fat be sure the container is dry, cook until the moisture is all-out-when-cooking down the fat for storing, keep in a dry place.

Remove tea from old tea balls, wash material and use the bags for spices where it is undesirable to have the spices in a mixture after their flavor has been extracted.

Suede garments should be kept dry if possible. If rain does catch them, let them dry away from heat, then brush in a circular motion with a wire brush. A rubber sponge or art gum will help to keep a suede jacket clean.

To prepare uncoated iron or steel for painting, wire brush it, unless it is extremely corroded. In that case, crude oil or spent lubricating oil will loosen the rust.

Wash ice cream boxes, dry them and store seeds in them with the name written on the box along with any special-planting information.

Add a small onion, a pinch of ginger, a few cloves and a bay leaf as a gourmet trick when boiling corned beef.

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissioners.) It's the gift he rates first from the folks back home. Local dealers are featuring cartons of Camels to send to service men.—Adv.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

At Our Best If everyone would do as well as possible for even one day, we all should do well.—Henry Ford.

Acid Indigestion

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell and Howland's No Acid. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell's anti-acid, return bottle to us and get double your money back, too.

Evil News For evil news rides post, while good news waits.—Milton.

666 COLD'S

Seeking Novelty Human nature craves novelty.—Pliny the Elder.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness, distress, or "irregularities" caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this feminine functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

When Your Back Hurts

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

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'AMERICAN SYSTEM' AND POSTWAR WORLD

BARRON'S, the National Financial Weekly published in New York, in a recent issue prophesied the loss to America of the American system with the close of the war. It is that system of free competition under which factories are erected and operated; under which merchants open stores in which to sell the products of farms and factories to consumers; under which professional men maintain offices at which to sell their services to the public.

It is the American system that has been responsible for the production of new commodities, and for seeking improved methods of production, to the end that better commodities be produced at less cost to the purchaser. It was the American system that built the railroads and made cheaper transportation possible; that perfected electric light and power, and reduced their cost to the public. It is the American system that accounts for the stores of a town, each competing with the other in the effort to best serve the public and attract patronage.

Barron's sees the passing of these things and in their stead the operation and financing of all manufacturing, transportation and merchandising by the government.

Should that prophecy prove true, it would mean one, instead of a number of stores in a town; it would mean all factory workers in the employ of the government; the government would name the price and conditions of purchase of each commodity. There would be no incentive for improvements; no incentive for lowering production costs or for the creation of new commodities.

There would be no place where those who, by effort and thrift, had saved might invest their savings and from such investments provide for their old age or their families.

Barron's is not alone in this fear of the passing of the American system of free competition. You see the possibility mentioned in the best of the national periodicals and the newspapers. It is talked about by statesmen and economists; and by the man on the street, but in that recent issue of Barron's the reasons why, and methods of such a terrific change for America are elaborately detailed. And that in a publication which for many years has been considered ultra conservative.

Should that prophecy prove to be true, it would mean a new America—a socialist America, operated on the principles of Nazism, Fascism or Communism—take your choice.

PICKING STATESMEN FOR REPRESENTATIVES

BEFORE the congressional primary was held in the district, five men, recognized as district leaders of their party, were discussing the qualifications of announced candidates for nomination. Four of them talked at length of the ability of one or the other to represent the district in congress. It seemed largely a question of who could get the most for the district.

Then the fifth man, the editor of a country newspaper, asked a simple question: "For what purpose do we select and elect a representative from this district? Is it to get as much 'pork' for us as is possible, or is it to make laws for the people of all the United States?"

We send men to congress—representatives and senators—to make the laws and direct the policies of the nation. For that purpose we need statesmen, men of broad vision and ability, not "log rollers." It is well that we should consider the job we are giving a man before we hire him. The candidate to hire as a representative or senator is the best statesman, the man of broadest vision and ability.

TELEPHONE CALL FROM AN OLD FRIEND

WHEN, AFTER MANY YEARS, you are separated from old friends and associates, when your path has led you in a new direction to new surroundings, what a pleasing thing a telephone call from an old friend can be. I thought of it the other evening when I had a call from Chicago. It was an old friend who just wanted to give and receive a friendly greeting. To hear that voice over thousands of miles of wire made not only a brighter evening, but will continue to brighten the days that follow—all because of the old friend of Chicago thought of, and talked to a friend he had not seen for months.

FAST JOY RIDING HINDERS AMERICAN WAY

FOR AN HOUR on a recent Sunday I counted the cars that passed my home at a speed definitely higher than the 40 miles an hour the President had requested. An average of one out of five failed to comply with that request. They were joy riders who would wait most vigorously if their gasoline were rationed; who would protest loudest against the edict of no new tires when theirs are destroyed by fast driving.

Now hold them

by Lynn Chambers



Feast for Fall Days—Baked Beans (See Recipes Below.)

Pulling Purse Strings

Today, let's talk about budgets. Food budgets in particular, because they will be a major item in your life the next few months as prices slowly edge upwards, as the days slip into fall and winter and the summer bargains in foods become fewer and you have to do more juggling with figures to give your family the right food, at the best possible prices.

If you are Mrs. Average America, you will be more nutrition conscious this year than last, too. This will be not only because nutrition news has sprinted into the limelight, but because the demands of wartime living upon energy have become so great that you will have to have right foods to do your most and your best.

But, how can budgeting help you to serve "right" meals, you ask. That's simple. Buy the right foods with your dollars and you can't help serving meals that are correctly balanced.

First, divide the food dollar into fifths. One-fifth, or 20 cents, should go for vegetables and fruits. Use the next fifth for milk and cheese. The third of the fifths goes for the basis of your important meals—meats, eggs and fish.

Another fifth will be set aside for breads and cereals, while the very last 20 cents is allowed for accessory items such as butter, fats, sugar, tea, coffee and spices.

General Guide.

The 20-cent rule is not a hard and fast rule. It is only a general guide because prices of the different groups of food vary from season to season, from section to section. Use your judgment in spending. Perhaps you get milk from the milkman, vegetables from the peddler who comes to your back door three times a week, eggs from the farm, and meat from a favorite butcher. Or, you may get all your food from one place. There is no one way to shop. Pick out what the best way is from the facilities available, but be sure to investigate those facilities before you fall into one pattern.

Shopping Carefully.

Conservation's an important note in these times. And it's mighty important in this fascinating business of stocking up the pantry. If you plan meals for, say three days, or better still, a week in advance, you will not be trotting up to the store twice every day, or calling up your grocer whose time is at a premium and whose delivery facilities have been cut in the midst of cake baking to tell him you simply must have vanilla. Make out lists, and then shop . . . for everything you need at one time.

When the snap of autumn gets into the air, use pumpkin, squash and Concord grapes. When the drifts of snow pile lightly against your door or the weather gets at least uncomfortably cold, use root vegetables and those canned goods in the canning cupboard. In spring, strawberries, asparagus, and broilers should grace your menu. What I

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Best of bargains are found in American cheddar cheese at the present time. Production for the first five months of this year was over 50 per cent greater than for that corresponding period last year. Apples, absent from the markets and fruit stalls during the summer, in greater quantities, are coming into their own now. Apples and honey are food affluents and will help you with sugar rationed. Fall's bounty will also include squash, grapes, and pumpkins which add economy notes and flavoursome touches to menus.

- ### This Week's Menu
- Cream of Celery Soup
 - Baked Beans
 - Lettuce Salad
 - Chiffonade Dressing
 - Bread and Butter
 - Sliced Peaches
 - Beverage

mean, is, serve foods-in-season! It's more than economy, it's food at its best!

Cheese Bargains.

Right in line with buying what is most economical at present are the bargains you can find in cheese. Cheese is much more than something you put between slices of bread or the golden orange wedge you serve with pie or crackers. It is the most economical source of protein and as such can be used as an excellent meat substitute.

Easily digestible and easily blending with almost every kind of food, it makes even the simplest dish a distinctive one because of the flavor it imparts to it. And remember, you'll get not only protein when you use it, but those other essential diet necessities like phosphorus, calcium, iron, and vitamins B, D and G.

As American as apple pie, are the American cheese stocks which we now have on hand. You'll be kind to your budget if you make use of some of these ideas:

*Cheese and Baked Beans.

(Serves 6)

- 1 large can baked beans
- 1 cup American cheese, grated
- 1 cup grated bread
- 1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon chopped onion

Place beans in baking dish. Then add all other ingredients and three slices lean bacon over top of dish. Bake 30 minutes at 250 degrees.

Tuna and Cheese Souffle.

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- 1 cup flaked tuna
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine milk with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Flake tuna and add lemon juice, pimiento, salt and well-beaten yolks. Beat egg white stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Turn into a buttered casserole, set in a pan of water and bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven 40 minutes or until golden brown.

Sugar-saving apple recipes do delightful things to fall menus, and help you get the mellow, autumn note in meals. This revives eating interest:

Honey Apple Crisp

(Serves 6)

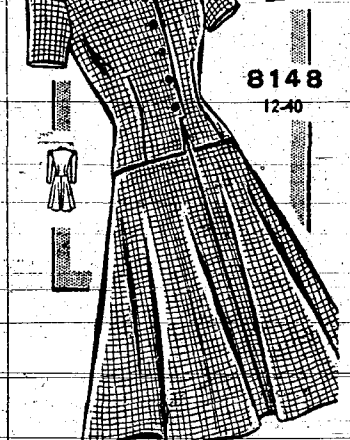
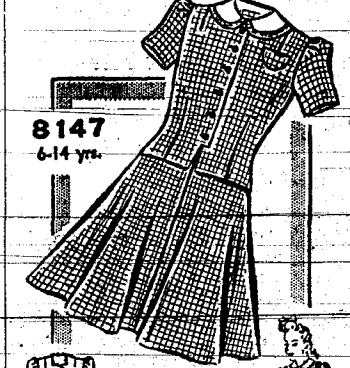
- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup walnuts, if desired

Spread sliced apples in a shallow baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, lemon juice and pour honey over all. In a bowl mix flour, brown sugar and salt and work in butter to make crumbly mixture. Spread crumbs evenly over apples (and nuts) and bake in a moderate oven (370 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes until apples are tender and crust crumbly browned. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

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.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



THE two of you can look the image of each other when you both wear this smart two piece! The cute, short jacket can have a round collar (dressed up with a white collar for contrast) or an open neckline. Pair these styles in solid color velveteen or crisp, checked rayon crepe.

Pattern No. 8147 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, takes 2 1/2 yards 30-inch material. 1 1/2 yard contrast for collar. 9 yards ric-rac.

Pattern No. 8148 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 30-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for collar. 12 yards ric-rac. For this attractive pattern, send to:

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

Sail on Rum

Virtually every navy in the world gives its sailors a daily ration of rum, wine or some other alcoholic drink, an exception being the United States navy, in which the practice was abolished in 1862. However, the American boys may have as many as a dozen cups of coffee a day, although their average consumption is not more than six cups.

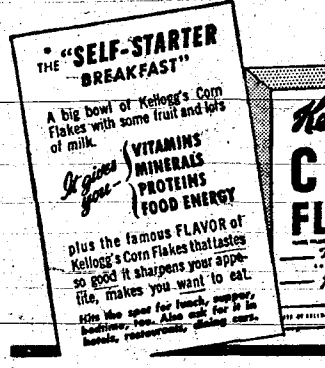
Fit for a King

The finest palace in India, a country famed for its palaces, is Government House, the home of the British viceroy in New Delhi, says Collier's. Costing \$13,000,000 and requiring 15 years to build, this two-storied residence contains 340 rooms, 14 elevators, 227 columns, 35 loggias and 37 fountains.



"Big-time" designer at 13!

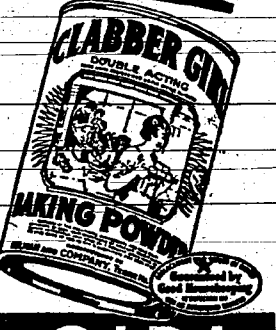
SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



BARBARA ANN THORNDIKE of Silvermine, Conn., only thirteen, is already a full-fledged designer specializing in school and sports clothes for girls her own age. Barbara says: "My favorite breakfast is the 'Self- Starter Breakfast'. It tastes marvelous, but Mom says it's mighty good for me, too."

For Years and Years a Favorite Yet Modern as Tomorrow

The cake baked with Clabber Girl, bedecked with the blue ribbon at the State or County Fair, now gives place to the plate of war-time biscuits as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program.



HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Founded in 1848

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

SPAGHETTI?



What's Happened To Yours, Mussolini?

GONE to feed Nazi soldiers? Something's wrong with that picture, Mussolini. Maybe you did start out with ideals, but you got into bad company.

We have spaghetti in America—plenty of it. We send some abroad to the United Nations. We also send great quantities of tomato juice, fruits, vegetables, meats . . . and still have enough left for the home front.

Yes, it's a job. We've never tried to feed half the world before and some equipment is lacking. Our food-canning industry is taxed to the limit. But we have the finest women in the world, Mussolini; they're fighting this war with kettles and spoons, pressure cookers and home-canning jars . . . preserving food at home, each for her own family. You see, it not only means a low food cost and a balanced diet—it means that commercially-canned foods can be loaded on hundreds of "food ships" for our fighting sons and brothers.

That's typical of America, Mussolini—this nation of weaklings. Come over and learn a lesson.

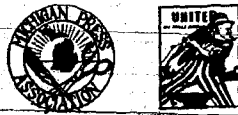
BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Can Successfully! It may be impossible for you to give your family a balanced diet this year and next without the aid of home-canned foods. But can successfully with 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.



Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



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(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .50

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1942 Active Member

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

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

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

HELP WANTED

GIRL OR WOMAN — wanted to assist with housework and care of children while parents work. MRS. FRED RANNEY 1538 Leith St. Flint, Mich. or call Phone 199 East Jordan. 39x1

WANTED

WANTED — Good Bicycle. What have you to offer? NEAL BOWEN. 39x1

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FIAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (1/2 mile East of Chestonia) 14f

WANTED — 100 Used Steel Traps, No. 1 size, at once, will give 10 and 15¢ each as to condition. IRVIN REED, R. 1, East Jordan, Mich. 39x1

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. — 12f

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR RENT — Furnished Cottage with furnace. MRS. B. J. BEUKER. 39-1

FOR SALE — Five-year-old Jersey Cow. — CLIFFORD SUTTON, 517 Main St. 39x1

FOR SALE — Seven-week-old Pigs. — G. L. PAQUETTE, R. 3, East Jordan. 39x1

EARLY POTATOES — Ripe, mealy, blight free Irish Cobblers delivered at \$1.00 per bushel. — CHAS. SHEPARD. 39x4

FOR SALE — Good Beagle Rabbit Hound. Inquire of PETER ZOULEK, Phone 212F31, R. 1, East Jordan. 39x2

FOR SALE — 1930 Chevrolet. Good tires. Also two good tires and tubes. Size 5.00x19. — GEORGE GREEN. 39x1

FOR SALE — Stevens 410 gauge Shot Gun, bolt action, four shot, like new. \$12.00. See REV. G. W. BRIDGES, Garfield St. East Jordan. 39x1

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

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 7872 Petoskey, Michigan 18f.

CONFUCIUS SAY FORGET MAN WHO NEVER ADVERTISE



SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek.

James Rebec spent the week-end from his work in Lansing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family were Friday evening callers at Luther Brimhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers at Peter Zouleks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Roberts and family and Wm. Vondron were Sunday callers on Mrs. Washburn and daughter of Central Lake.

Mrs. Edward Weldy gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecker one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vondron and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crozier of Boyne City.

Mrs. Frank Provost of Detroit is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Vondron and family.

Mrs. Harley Argetsinger and boys were Friday callers on Mrs. Carl Bergeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and Mrs. Carl Bergeman were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Behling.

Word has been received that Pvt. Harry Pearsall is stationed in Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and son Archie were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sysel's.

Mrs. Frank Rebec and son Frank were Sunday evening visitors at the Peter Stanek home.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City spent Sunday with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Buzzett Evans.

Miss Jessie Metz of Flint is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield for a short time.

Jessie Lawton left Thursday for Camp Custer where he will be in the army. We will miss you Jess.

A Bingo party will be held at the Rock Elm Grange Hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mrs. Julia Gibak and daughter Elaine of East Jordan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis were in Petoskey Monday on business.

Pvt. Earl Hyatt of Detroit who is now in London, England was heard in a broadcast from the American Eagle Club from London, Saturday evening at 11:50 p. m. He said hello to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit also his wife. The Hyatts were former residents of this neighborhood and East Jordan and well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Myland Ingalls have moved on the old Jerry Mobile farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of East Jordan visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family Sunday.

A lot of wind damage in our neighborhood by last week's storm.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council of East Jordan, held on the 21st day of September 1942.

Present Alderman Bussler, Maddock, Thompson and Mayor Healey. Absent Alderman Shaw, Sinclair and Malpass.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.

Mich. Pub. Service Co. lights \$35.34
East Jordan Lbr. Co. lumber 74.01
E. J. Fire Dpt. 1 fire 38.00
Marvin Benson, gas and oil 46.45
Bertha Bowman, meals 12.00
Primary election, expense, 48.00
James Williams, painting 3.00
Claude Pearsall, dog care 1.00
E. J. Iron Works, labor .75
Wm. Bussing labor 6.00
John Whiteford labor, 43.50
George Wright, labor 19.60
Wm. Richardson, labor 1.00
Win Nichols, labor 44.50
Ray Russell, labor 36.80
Alex LaPeer, labor 1.40
Richard Saxton, labor 9.45
Harry Simmons, salary 67.50
Walter Clark, salary and fees 11.40

Moved by Bussler, supported by Maddock, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Thompson that the resolution regarding the city property by the Conservation Dept. be adopted. Carried all ayes. Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

2nd Annual Girls Conservation Camp October 2-4

Plans are being completed to hold the second annual Girls Conservation Camp at Higgins Lake on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 2-3-4.

It is planned to have approximately fifty 4-H club girls from the four counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan in attendance. Members of the State Department of Conservation and Michigan State College Extension Service will act as leaders and instructors.

The girls will have the opportunity of studying first hand timber estimating, log scaling, wood lot thinning, and other management practices that are desirable in conserving our woods.

They will receive instruction in the various activities handled by the Conservation Department such as fish, game, lands and many others. Last year the girls had such a good camp they have repeatedly requested another camp. It is expected that all of the delegates will go by bus, and will return late Sunday afternoon. The delegates from Charlevoix county will represent the activity in East Jordan, Boyne Falls, and Melrose Township unit. For many years the Conservation members have been setting out young pine seedlings. This year it is planned to have some wood lot demonstrations. These will be held early in October. The names of those attending this camp will be published at a later date.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

School began September 21st, the latest in a great many years.

Scarcely anyone took the trouble to go to the Primary election, Tuesday.

Orval Bennett has his farm house wired and the electricity turned on Thursday.

A letter from A. G. Reich states they are about to leave Camp Custer to go no one knows where.

The Bingo party at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening, was very largely attended.

Word from Detroit states Edward Faust who went to Detroit two weeks ago, has a job in one of the factories.

Henry Johnson of Dave Staley Hill, west side, was Sunday dinner guest with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Francis "Bill" Russell of the Upper Peninsula spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leshar and family of Petoskey were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at one Ash farm.

The high windstorm Tuesday afternoon did a great deal of damage to fruit, nearly stripping the trees, and most of it is too immature to be of any use.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill took a trailer load of fat hogs to the Gaylord market, Wednesday afternoon, which brought a fair price.

Ray Loomis, Orvel Bennett, Clayton Healey, and C. A. Hayden played the good neighbor Sunday and helped F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm put up his silo which he purchased at the Fred Wurn sale last fall.

The heavy electric storm of Friday night raised hob with telephone lines and all are very much crippled, 57 being completely out and 239 cut off from central so now is not available.

The Misses Beverly Bennett and Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm accompanied Mr. G. C. Ferris to Traverse City Wednesday on his regular day for AAA program and both did some bread casting.

The East Jordan Canning Co. is still taking beans. It is the second time since the cannery started that there has been string beans this late. In 1936 there was still some string beans on the vines Sept. 21st when the cannery quit taking them.

Jr. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist took Jay Riley to Kalkaska Sunday to his home. Mr. Reiley has made his home with the Jesse Atkinson family for several months and has been very popular with the young folks he will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. received a letter from her son Clyde Taylor and a very small picture of himself but no indication of where he is only the picture has a fur cap and collar on, which may mean Iceland or Alaska.

Surely was glad to see the letter from Mrs. Neva Albright Williams, Kelso, Washington, R. 1, Box 354, Mrs. Williams was a resident of Peninsula for several years in her early childhood and is well remembered altho there are not many here who were children when she was.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm was the only one to get any corn in the silo last week because of the rain. The heavy rain of Saturday put silo filling or any other outdoor job clear out of the question. Filling will start Monday at Ridgeway farms, the F. D. Russell place, weather permitting.

Mrs. Jesse Atkinson of Mountain Ash farm took what she would need to keep house in a flat with, loaded it onto the farm truck and started for Pontiac, Saturday, where Mr. Atkinson is employed, and will occupy an apartment. The Atkinsons will remain the farm and have let out their stock to different ones.

A card from Mrs. Edna Reich Kitten states she and Miss Erma Kitten who are visiting Mr. Lewie Kitten in Missouri states they arrived all safe and sound and right side up and found Mr. Kitten in fine condition only minus his upper teeth which he expects to have replaced very soon by "store teeth".

The AAA held a very good and enthusiastic meeting at the Eveline Township Hall (Mountain School House, Friday, Sept. 16, with 39 voters present and many more interested. Mr. G. C. Ferris was re-elected chairman, Joe Leu vice chairman, and Oakley Sanders the third member, and a whole list of new directors, but the telephone being out of commission there is no way to verify the names.

They will receive instruction in the various activities handled by the Conservation Department such as fish, game, lands and many others. Last year the girls had such a good camp they have repeatedly requested another camp. It is expected that all of the delegates will go by bus, and will return late Sunday afternoon. The delegates from Charlevoix county will represent the activity in East Jordan, Boyne Falls, and Melrose Township unit. For many years the Conservation members have been setting out young pine seedlings. This year it is planned to have some wood lot demonstrations. These will be held early in October. The names of those attending this camp will be published at a later date.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Farmers Elect '43

AAA Officers

WALTER HENLEY AGAIN HEADS COUNTY AAA COMMITTEE

The Charlevoix County AAA Committee for 1943 was elected last Saturday, September 19, at a county convention held in the AAA office, Boyne City, by delegates from all townships in the county. Walter H. Henley, of Marion township, was again re-elected chairman. This will mark the fourth program year in which Henley has been elected to fill this important position, and in addition he will continue to serve as the County War Board chairman, these two offices being combined. Melvin J. Somerville, of Evangeline township was elected as vice-chairman, and Lawrence J. Addis, of South Arm township was elected as third member. Carl Prohaska of Bay township, and Peter D. Dobinjak, Hudson township were chosen as alternate members to the county committee. The 1943 term of office began immediately upon election—of the members to office.

Norrlie L. Porter, of Boyne City, was re-appointed county association secretary-treasurer by the newly elected county committee at the conclusion of the election meeting.

Delegates that attended the county convention were chosen at community elections on Thursday evening, September 18. At these elections, community AAA committees were elected. Resulting from the new ruling that farm women can now vote in AAA elections and likewise hold office, Mrs. Frances Skornia was elected as a AAA community committeewoman in Bay township, and Mrs. Maud Wessels was elected to the same office in the Evangeline, Melrose community. The election of farm women to serve in these committees is one step forward toward the important part they will play in the Road for Freedom drive, for with our man-power in the armed services, women will be called upon to take their place in agriculture as well as industry. The following community committees were elected in the county: Bay township: Chairman, Carl Prohaska; Vice-chairman, Albert Batlike; Third member, Mrs. Frances Skornia; Alternates, Tom Willis and Tom Leist. Boyne Valley, Chandler, and Hudson townships: Chairman, Henry Korhase; Vice-chairman, Bert Woodward; Third member, Harry DeNise; Alternates, Carl Clark and Louis MacGe. Hayes township: Chairman, Alfred Allison; Vice-chairman, William Price; Third member, James O'Brien; Alternates, Peter Winnick and Clifford Struthers. Marquette and Norwood townships: Chairman, Edwin A. Gregory; Vice-chairman, William Parsons; Third member, Clayton Smith; Alternates, Archie Brown and Levera McCham. Wilson township: Chairman, Ralph Lewis; Vice-chairman, LeRoy Hartman; Third member, LeRoy Hardy; Alternates, William Guntzack and Harry Fall. Eveline township: Chairman, George C. Ferris; Vice-chairman, Joe Leu; Third member, Mark Saunders; Alternates, Walter Keup and Herman Kamradt. Evangeline and Melrose townships: Chairman, Melvin J. Somerville; Vice-chairman, Frank Carlson; Third member, Mrs. Maud Wessels; Alternates, James Habasko; and Robert Tainter. South Arm township: Chairman, Lawrence Addis; Vice-chairman, Theodore LaCroix; Third member, Ira Lee; Alternates, William Boss and Delbert Ingalls. Beaver Island: Chairman, William Schmidt; Vice-chairman, George Rickgers; Third member, Frank D. O'Donnell; Alternates, James W. Gallagher and Lawrence McDonough. Charlevoix County, A. C. A.

Due to the Release of WHOLESALE STOCKS We Have Received 4 Brand New Stewart-Warner Refrigerators 8 cubic feet The Last For The Duration. Buy Them at the Arsenal of Home Defense Your Home Hardware Store

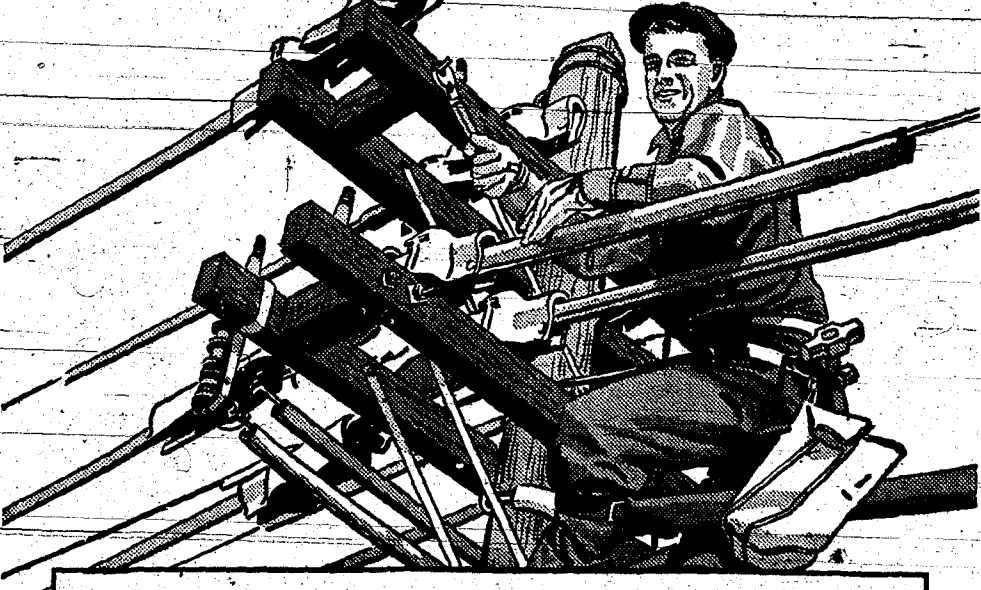
LET US DO OUR PART GRAND "SALUTE OUR HEROES" SHOW "The World at War" TUESDAY — SEPTEMBER 29th At the Temple Theatre Admission to this special performance is the purchase of a U. S. War Bond. Theatre tickets on hand at all regular bond issuing agencies and from "Minute Men" calling on you.

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We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE HORSES and CATTLE
Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00
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100,000 WAYS TO WIN THE WAR The Detroit Sunday Times — and while some of the ideas seem crazy, remember Leonardo DaVinci's brainstorm of 400 years ago, a lot of which have become realities. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.



24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK IS OLD STUFF TO US!

We cheered, too, when the Government called on industry to work twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, until this war is won. But continuous production is nothing new to the electric industry. We've always worked that way. That's one big reason why we were prepared to power the factories that are filling the sky with planes, the earth with tanks, and the sea with ships. Production schedules that stagger the world are possible only because America is so powerful. America has far more electric power than all the Axis countries combined. And today's power is quickly available at almost any point of need. These things have been accomplished because America's electric companies have been built and operated the American way — by good business management.

Mich. Public Service Co.

LOCAL NEWS

Harry Watson left for East Lansing Sunday where he will attend M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beebe and son Dickie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. D. McMillan of Detroit spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Betty Strehl and Muriel Galmore left Monday for Grand Rapids where they will take a course in cosmetology.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mel Roberts and family at Lake City.

The Sept. meeting of the W.T.C.U. has been postponed until Monday evening Oct. 5 and will be held at the home of Miss Agnes Porter.

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

Mrs. Pete Hipp and daughter Kathleen who have been in Charlevoix and Detroit the past several weeks have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook are spending a few days with their daughters in Battle Creek also with friends and relatives in Lansing.

Miss Thelma Whiteford and friend Arthur Anger of Flint, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter Susan of New Hudson were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and other relatives.

Gaylon Seiler and Billy Sanderson spent the week end from their work in Detroit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter Joan and the former's mother, Mrs. J. K. Bader left Thursday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter at New Hudson.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford, Miss Sophia Skrocki and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett returned home last Thursday from Battle Creek, where they visited Le. Keith Bartlett at Kellogg Field also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratt and family.

The Annual Meeting of the Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Oct. 12 in the Assembly Room of the Rhyme City Public Library at 8 p. m. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Price, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman returned to their home in Sparta, Wednesday after spending a few days at the East Jordan Tourist Park and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway. Mr. and Mrs. Putman have spent some time here each summer for several years and claim East Jordan to be ideal vacation spot, this being their second trip in the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair were Detroit visitors over the week end.

John Lenosky of Dearborn spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky.

Edwards greenhouse at Charlevoix closed Sunday afternoons, effective September 27. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longmiur of Pontiac, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Greenman of Flint visited East Jordan friends and relatives last week end.

We are government licensed scrap buyers, call us and we will come after it. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Reports come from Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago that John Porter who is a patient there, is on the gain-

Mr. and Mrs. James Chanda of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda.

Beautiful styles in womens, mens and childrens shoes and rubbers, at about 1/2 price. Malpass Style Shop. adv.

There will be a special Rally Day program at the Methodist Sunday School this Sunday at 10:15. Everyone cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson and son have moved to Charlevoix for the school year having rented their home here to four of the teachers.

Chris Taylor spent the week end in East Jordan from his work in Lansing, Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Diane returned to Lansing with him.

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.

Clyde Hunsberger of Sault Ste Marie was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, also of his brother Guy and wife.

Miss Helen Nichols who is employed in Flint was Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols also of her sister, Mrs. Paul Lisk and family.

Some good stoves, ranges, and all kinds Hardware, Furniture and farm Machinery and repairs and cars and trucks, for sale or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Marie Chanda spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda. She returned Monday to Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, where she is employed for the school season.

Red Cross material for surgical dressings has not, as yet, been received. Mrs. Wade, chairman, and her staff officers have been covering long tables with oilcloth, reviewing lessons in folding, and getting Room 10 on south side of new school building in readiness for work as soon as the quota is received.

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

CLOTHING CONSERVATION MEETINGS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Meetings of women from each community in Antrim County will be held Monday afternoon and evening, September 28: An afternoon meeting for women leaders of Torch Lake, Milton, and Elk Rapids Townships will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Milton Town Hall, Kewadin.

Monday evening, 8 p. m. at the Court House, Bellaire, women from the rest of the townships will meet.

Specialists from Michigan State College will be in attendance to discuss the subject of clothing conservation. Next to food clothing is the most important single item in our economy. Many savings can be made with the clothing we now have, and clothing we intend to buy. Similar meetings are being held in all Counties throughout the United States, through the cooperation of War Boards and the Extension Service.

TWENTY DELEGATES ATTEND SIXTH ANNUAL 4-H CONSERVATION CAMP

Twenty Antrim County Boys returned Saturday from the Sixth Annual State 4-H Conservation Camp held at the Training Headquarters of the Michigan Department of Conservation at Higgins Lake, Roscommon. The delegates left by truck Monday and arrived at camp for supper Monday evening. Delegates were divided into four groups: Wolverines, Badgers, Elks, and Beavers. Camp rivalry in discipline, conduct, and sports are by groups.

Tuesday's program was devoted to Forest Fire Equipment. A field trip to the Forest Fire Experiment Station south of Roscommon was enjoyed by all the boys. The proper ways of controlling fire by all methods including the very latest power equipment was demonstrated. The new sand throwing machine was demonstrated. This machine has just recently been developed and looks very promising.

On Wednesday the boys enjoyed another field trip, this one to the Grayling Fish Hatchery and Hartwick Pines. A Beaver Dam was also visited as well as an area in which Sharp-tailed Grouse are found. Movies of Bird and Animal life were shown in



Scrap will be king for 14 days, starting Oct. 4.

It's the Michigan newspapers' scrap drive: a state-wide campaign endorsed by the War Production Board, the Office of War Information, the State Salvage Director and the Michigan Council of Defense.

Before snow flies, every available piece of scrap metal in Michigan must be collected and sent on its way. That's the "must" assignment from Uncle Sam, and Michigan newspapers intend to make good on their 1942 slogan: "All Out for Victory!"

Local salvage committees, who have been on the job for many months, will be given front page support. Michigan school children are going to canvass homes—Junior Rangers with a "command" order to solicit scrap from every householder and to arrange for its placing at the curb or at a central Victory Scrap Bank.

For communities where scrap campaigns have already been held, the newspapers' drive will be a "clean-up" effort to get the last bit of metal from out of cover before winter sets in.

Millions of pounds of valuable metal, urgently needed for production of More tanks, More airplanes, and More shells, are going to be made available to war plants this winter.

Read your home newspaper for details!

"Don't let George do it," stated W. S. Gilmore, editor, Detroit News, who is state chairman for the scrap push. "This is the most important job Michigan can do in the next few weeks. Michigan war plants are not running at capacity, and one reason is that the steel mills cannot get enough scrap metal to make the steel that is necessary."

"Why can't the mills get the scrap metal?"

"Because the farms and attics and basements and back yards in this country have millions of tons of scrap metal. The average American—you and me—we haven't taken the trouble to turn it in to the government. This war is the people's war, and the people must win it by personal participation in urgent needs of this type. "The newspapers of Michigan have been asked by Washington to do a job. We intend to bring the message of scrap metal to every citizen in the next few weeks. We know the people of Michigan will do their part."

Automobile graveyards, under the WPB regulations, must turn over their stock within 60 days.

So when you drive by the next automobile wrecking yard, and notice how the old buggies clutter up the place, don't start wondering why somebody at someplace doesn't get busy and do something.

The answer is: The WPB is doing something about it. There is a steady flow of old cars into the wrecking yards, and also out of them. Count on that.

Local committees may decide to solicit donations of scrap metal, the proceeds of which are to go to a local charity: A community hospital, the United Service Organizations, the army and navy relief, Red Cross, community chest, and so on.

Price of metal is fixed by Uncle Sam. Furthermore, the junk man is needed to sort and handle the metal prior to its shipment to the mills.

He will be compensated for this service on a basis which the government believes to be fair and reasonable. The failure of the aluminum campaign, where huge piles of metal remained on town-hall lots for months, was due in part to the government's failure to put the junk man to work."

Who is going to pay for the collection of scrap?

This scrap drive, supported by the Michigan newspapers, is the people's part.

Municipal governments and state and county highway departments will be enlisted to give a hand, but the task will rest with you and me—the American people who must win the war. The job is too big for the "government"—those people who are hired to work for the rest of us.

It's got to be Our Job. The Oct. 4-17 scrap party is going to be democracy at the grass roots—America with its sleeves rolled up.

Thursday was devoted to Geology and Friday to Land use. Athletic contests and Football were held each afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Delegates returned Saturday morning after a 6:30 breakfast. Antrim's delegates to the camp consisted of the following: Eugene Supernaw; Wm. Petter, Jr.; Donald Edson; Leonard Hillman, Jr.; Jack Tyrrell; Adrian Bos; Vernon Shooks; Ellsworth; Gordon Larson; Richard Norton; Erwin Turner, Alva; John King; Ronald Wassenaar; Jack Crawford, Central Lake; Wm. Sumner; Clifford Burkholder; Robert Stall; Mancelone; Max Clyde; Bruce Miles; James Williams; Douglas Smith Bellaire.

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

To Think of

BETTER SAVE NOW

Today you are buying U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. You are helping in every way you can to win the war.

But you should also keep an eye on tomorrow. You don't know what the new peace-time world will be like. But you do know that money in a bank account will be a strong safeguard and a real help under any conditions.

Therefore, open an account now and make regular deposits in it as a protection for your own future.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

FRI - SAT. SEPT. 25 - 26 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

HENRY FONDA DON AMECHE LYNN BARR

THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE

TRAVEL - COLOR CARTOON - NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

IN THIS OUR LIFE

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON - LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY SEPT. 29th SHOWS 7:15 and 9

SPECIAL "SALUTE OUR HEROES" - PRESENTATION

THE WORLD AT WAR

TICKETS TO THIS THRILLING PICTURE WITH EVERY WAR BOND PURCHASED.

THE AMERICAN WAY - BUY A BOND TODAY

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

PRESTON FOSTER - PATRICIA MORRISON

NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS

Maybe You're Built Like Old St. Nick

and feel that a tailored suit wouldn't fit properly or there would be a difference in price. Instead let us assure you

Kling Bros. & Co.

Suits and Overcoats are made according to your measurements and the cost is no different, we specialize in pleasing the individual. Don't forget - Bring In Your Hangers with your work.

East Jordan Dry Cleaners

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

RE-ELECT FRED

BRADLEY



Republican to

CONGRESS

11th DISTRICT

Rummage SALE

Madison Building

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Oct. 2nd - 3rd

SUITS - COATS

Many Other Articles

Mary Martha GROUP

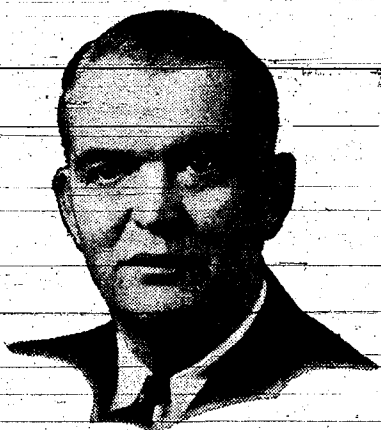


To the Voters of

Charlevoix County

Your generous support at the Primary Election is very much appreciated.

FLOYD A. SUPP



No Special Favors!

Harry F. Kelly is considerate. He is fair-minded. He is helpful. But special favors—at taxpayers' expense—they're OUT!

You remember the low-number automobile licenses that used to go to a privileged few. They seemed harmless—but they cost the State of Michigan \$90,000 a year.

As Secretary of State, Kelly instituted a UNIFORM numbering and issuing system—eliminating "trick" licenses, giving every automobile owner BETTER service, speeding check-ups by law-enforcement officers and saving taxpayers more than a quarter of a million dollars.

As GOVERNOR, HARRY F. KELLY will continue his policy:

No Special Favors!

HARRY F. KELLY Republican Candidate for Governor

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.

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 McTear, 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. Seen camping with Pete Borders, a rustler, he is a fugitive from Herendeen's men. 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 190 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. He shoots out the glass in one of the store windows.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XI

"Case," Ben said, "this is a crooked town full of bums. I can make any of 'em run. There ain't a white man in the place."

Kern Case said: "That window-pane will cost you six bits."

"Charge it on the account."

"What account?"

"My beef account," said Herendeen. "Your friends keep you pretty well supplied, don't they? If I had a couple men to block off this damned joint I'd go through these rattletrap buildings and drag Breathitt out by the back of the neck. He's here."

Kern Case walked around the counter. He started to speak, but Morgan waved him back. "Maybe," Morgan said to Herendeen.

"By God," shouted Herendeen. "I'm going to drive you out!"

"Ben," said Morgan, "I guess I'd better leave my mark on you as I did once before."

He was still by the stove, glance pinned to the butt of Herendeen's gun. Immediately afterwards, Herendeen's hand came away from it and Herendeen's boots seemed to crush into the floor as he jumped forward.

Bringing up his arms, Morgan realized he had his own chance to draw—and refused the chance. He started to move away from the stove as Herendeen's whole bulk swept at him; and stopped to smother Herendeen's fists as they drove in. He knocked the blows aside, no more. Herendeen's onrushing body caught him and drove him against the stove. He slid along the edge of the stove, falling backward. Herendeen hit the stove. Both of them dropped behind it, Morgan bringing up his knees and beating the wind out of Herendeen's belly. Herendeen sprawled aside. The stove had gone down and the pipe began to fall in disjointed sections, sifting warm soot on them. Rolling half around, Morgan saw Herendeen push himself half erect to come at him. He doubled his legs and shot them out and caught the big man full in the face with the sharp heels of his boots. He rolled again and was up.

Herendeen lifted himself from the floor, dashing a hand across his face to scrub the bright quick blood on his cheeks. Morgan's sharp heels had chopped the flesh of Herendeen's lips; one raw strip hung down, redly swaying over his mouth. The impact momentarily drugged him, it took him off his guard. Morgan moved in. He punched a fist into the wide, hard pit of Herendeen's stomach, watched Herendeen's arms fall, and hit him again in the soft neck flesh. Herendeen's face showed sudden pallor and he swayed a little, windless and shocked.

Morgan drove his aimed blows at the huge jaw, hooking his punches up against the long shelving chin.

Herendeen dropped his head and Morgan, missing his target, smashed his knuckles on that rocky-hard poll and felt pain knife along his left arm; it was a sudden agony that made him suck in his wind. He caught the dulling of Herendeen's eyes; he had this man half knocked out—and the old, violent, savage instinct rushed him in until he was at close quarters, trying for the kill.

It was a mistake. Herendeen's great outswinging arms caught him in a bear's grip and drew him in, crushing his ribs. Morgan's arms, thus held, could reach nothing; he pulled himself backward, seeking to break the grip, but Herendeen held on, weathering through his punishment, tightening his grip until Morgan felt his skin burn and seem to burst.

He lay on his side, pushing his arms against the floor but finding no strength in them. He could move them but he had no feeling in them. All this room was gray-black and Herendeen was a blurred shape across the room, slowly trudging forward. He heard Herendeen say something, though he couldn't make out the words. Herendeen, coming nearer, grew taller and broader above him. Herendeen's foot struck him solidly at the base of the spine



Morgan drove his aimed blows at the huge jaw.

—and this brutality was a new stream of pain along his nerves. It moved Morgan around on the floor, loosely as though he were a straw dummy. He rolled completely over, coming against a cracker barrel.

Morgan got behind the cracker barrel. He held to its top rim and pulled himself up as Herendeen walked against the cracker barrel. Herendeen swept one fist out, striking air as Morgan jerked back. Herendeen started around the cracker barrel, flat-footed and patient. Morgan, still on the defensive, still weak from his beating, kept circling. Suddenly Herendeen stepped back from the barrel, took a half-dozen side-steps and seized a chair. He whirled it over his head and flung it at Morgan. Morgan dropped behind the cracker barrel and rose again, seeing Herendeen at once rush forward. Herendeen seized the cracker barrel with his hands and swept it aside, diving at Morgan.

Morgan knew what Herendeen meant to do before Herendeen's mind had recognized the axe-handle; and now Morgan, looking around him, saw a rack of new Winchester on the wall. He seized one by the barrel, kicked his way out of the debris of nails and harness and circled Herendeen slowly, the butt of the rifle lifted like a club. Herendeen moved slowly forward, following Morgan's circle. Somewhere, as from a great distance, Morgan heard the rush of horses along the street and a voice calling.

Morgan backed against a hanging harness. He put his shoulders to this flimsy support; the harness gave way and he sat down, still gripping the Winchester by the barrel. He could not draw wind into his lungs; he was starving for air, his heart beat against his ribs and his head was light. He rolled over, sucking wind through his teeth, with his face to the floor; and heard a voice at the doorway, calling into the blackness.

"Who's here?" It was Bones McGeen's voice.

Kern Case's voice was a lower and lower murmur. "Make a step and I'll blow your chest out."

Bones yelled into the store. "Ben, you there? Hey, Ben!"

A shot broke along the street again, quick and hard, and other men ran rapidly across the dust. Bones McGeen swung from the door, rushing down the porch. The shots came in regular method; and the Three Pines men were beginning to answer, all the racket boiling up the dead echoes of the town.

Kern Case said: "I hope you've killed the—," and his easy voice laid terrible words on the past and present of Herendeen. "If you ain't I'm like to finish the job. You all right, Clay?"

Clay Morgan said: "Who's shootin'?"

"Breathitt started it. He's up in the hotel. That's what I was going to tell you when Herendeen came in."

Morgan pulled himself from the harness and found his legs snarled in it. He sank back to the floor and rolled clear and stood up. Light flashed red before his eyes, though there was no light in the room. His head ached in long, solid surges of pain, from the base of his skull all around to his nose. He tasted his own salty sweat, his own blood. He drew deeper into his lungs for wind, catching the throb of his ribs. His left fist began to send up its steady racket and he knew then he had broken a knuckle. He could not move the middle finger.

Kern Case said: "That you?"

Herendeen's boots scraped the floor. Morgan bent down, catching Herendeen's shadow, on all fours, against the faint light of the doorway. He saw Herendeen come up and weave toward the door. He said to Case: "No."

Kern Case called: "Stop, right there, Ben."

Herendeen moved toward the door. He was out of it before Case got around the counter. He was on the street, calling through the spotty racket of the gunfire. "Bones—come here!"

Kern Case swore in the same, passionless voice. "I should of shot the— Now we're in trouble." He stepped around the floor. He said: "Duck." The front windows clattered down before the sudden veering of gunfire. Slugs struck the store shelves. A can of wet goods,

punctured, began to spill out its fluid with a gurgling irregularity. Another slug, striking metal, went Whang!

Morgan crawled across the floor. He flattened himself near the doorway, catching a slanting view of the street-end. His horse, spooked by the firing, had drifted away from the hitching-rack into the farther shadows. Meanwhile he heard Herendeen calling from the Yellow Front saloon. "Get your horses off the street, Jim—" One more bullet struck the shelves. Kern Case said, so smoothly outraged, "I'll have a little slice of this," and walked back through the store. Rolling over to the opposite edge of the doorway, near the counter, Morgan heard Kern Case's fat-weight groan up at a back set of stairs and across the second floor. From his new position Morgan saw a Three Pines hand lead four horses into an alley. At the moment there was no firing; but, watching the Yellow Front, Morgan caught a flutter of light on its windows and stared steadily at it, not immediately understanding the source of that flash.

Kern Case had reached an upstairs window and now waited for his chance. Somebody ran along the back of the store and came through a rear door. Morgan rolled against the base of the counter, listening to those quick steps advance. He heard Hack Breathitt's voice murmur: "You there, Kern?"

Morgan said: "How you like our little party, kid?"

"Clay? Whut the hell you doin' here?"

Kern Case came down the stairs with a fat man's slow haste. He said: "We got to get out of here, Clay."

"Sure," said Hack. "We depart from hence, mighty damned hence."

"You all right, Clay?" said Case. "That drew Breathitt's interest. 'Why wouldn't he be all right?'"

"I tripped on a rug," said Morgan. He followed Case and Breathitt through the back quarters. The three of them passed by the back door while Case scouted the roundabout shadows; afterwards they drifted along the building line and paused halfway between the street and the down-bearing timber of the hillside. Light began to brighten at the other end of town; smoke-smell drifted with the wind. Morgan saw his horse in the shadows ahead of him and went over for it. When he came back he heard Case say in the same even tone:

"My dad built that store. I was born in it—and all my brothers and sisters. But she'll be nothin' but ashes in two hours from now. There ain't a single way to stop this whole town from goin' up." He let out his sigh. "Well, it was a good store. I'm goin' back to get the rocker my mother used."

Light broke the shadows. He saw Hack's face set in its restless half-smile and realized his partner found a malicious satisfaction in this chase. That was Breathitt's way. He had a wild kink in him and he was tough enough to run his luck out to the bitter end. Hack murmured: "Later, maybe."

Morgan said, "Get out of this light. If you bump into trouble, kid, you know where to come."

Hack raised his head. He said, "That's whut you came down here to say, wasn't it?" He was no longer smiling. His face was in the shadows, his voice was grave and troubled. "I guess I have brought a hell of a lot of trouble down on my friends. I'll remember it, Clay. If I don't see you again soon I want you to know—" This was as far as he got. He shrugged his shoulders, only adding, "So-long."

Morgan turned up the trail, winding with the steep grade until he had reached the last high point before going into solid timber. From this elevation he looked down on the white-red tangle of high-leaping flames. The roof and sides of the hotel were eaten away and what he saw now was the inside skeleton of the building penciled darkly against the swirling fire. One wall of the store had caught. All the surrounding gulch was day-bright and he made out Gale and Gale's family slowly crossing the head of the gulch, toward the Potholes. Herendeen, apparently, had gone. Some of the adjacent trees began to catch fire.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Farm Topics

Farmers Should Fill Own Nitrogen Needs

Increase of Legume Crops Stops Depletion of Soil

By growing legume crops that produce nitrogen naturally in the soil, American farmers are making it possible for Uncle Sam to use a very large amount of the commercial nitrogen supply for turning out bombs, shells and submarine depth charges with which to beat the Axis, according to a statement made public by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"How essential nitrogen is in the war effort," says the statement, "may be understood from the fact that there is enough of this element in a ton of nitrate of soda to make three aerial bombs or three submarine depth charges.

"As the war progresses, more and more nitrogen will have to be diverted to the armed forces. This means that farmers will have to produce more of their own nitrogen supply through a greatly increased acreage of legumes this fall and next spring.

"Science has revealed that the air is about four-fifths nitrogen. Legumes such as alfalfa or clover have



It is all right by farmer Asa Ashworth, Singer, La., if the demands of war use the commercial nitrogen for explosives to put an end to the Axis. He's talking things over here with a few soldiers from a nearby camp.

the ability to fix atmospheric nitrogen in nodules on their roots. Under proper plant food and bacterial conditions in the soil, a good crop of legumes will add over 100 pounds of available nitrogen to an acre of land, plus a goodly supply of organic matter.

"Fortunately for agriculture, the commercial supply of phosphorus and potash is sufficient to meet the needs of farmers everywhere for fertilizer. This is especially important in view of the fact that legume crops require a bountiful supply of phosphorus and potash to insure good stands and promote the fixation of nitrogen."

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Cranberries

Good news for cranberry growers is the discovery of "ursolic acid" which is derived from skins discarded in the making of cranberry sauce. The acid is an emulsifying agent which helps make oil and water mix, and is so rare that it is valued at \$80 an ounce.

From the oil of cranberry seeds is obtained vitamin A which can be added to other foods lacking in this vital element. Until this discovery, cranberry seeds were discarded in canning. It may be some time before either of these new products will be manufactured commercially.

Meanwhile the canning of cranberries and bottling of cranberry juice are growing industries. Experiments are under way to find a use for the wax-like coating of the cranberry.

The best land for the cultivated berry are the bogs and marshes of Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey where the bush once grew wild. The land is flooded to prevent drought, to protect the bushes from frost, and destroy insects. It is drained for the ripening and picking season.

Cranberries got their name from the trailing branches and stems curved like the neck of a crane, and the tiny flowers, shaped like a crane's bill. The original name, craneberry, was shortened to cranberry.

Home Pork Consumption

There should be a 225-pound hog slaughtered on every farm annually for each two members of the family, says Ellis V. Vestal, extension swine specialist of North Carolina State college. The average person on the farm requires about 72 pounds of pork and 15 pounds of lard each year.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. Which does sound travel fastest through, air, water or glass?
 2. How many signatures appear under the Declaration of Independence?
 3. What monster in literature had a hundred eyes?
 4. Who was the youngest President ever to take the oath of office in the United States?
 5. The treaty ending the war between Japan and Russia in 1905 was negotiated in what city?
- The Answers**
1. Glass.
 2. Fifty-six.
 3. Argus.
 4. Theodore Roosevelt. (He was forty-two.)
 5. Portsmouth, N. H.

WOMEN AT WAR

SHIRLEY OSBORN, Aircraft Worker of San Diego, California, says:

WITH MY NEW WAR JOB, MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE EXTRA MILD. CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT AND A GRAND-TASTING SMOKE

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

My Creed

I BELIEVE in nationally advertised brands. They are trusted friends in my house, for national advertising is a pledge of quality... a guarantee of the maker's good faith.

I believe that manufacturers who win millions of friends through advertising will never betray these friends by lessening quality... demanding unfair prices... or by substituting inferior ingredients.

I am going to show my approval by observing Nationally Advertised Brands Week*. I urge you all to join me in asking for nationally advertised brands that week... and every time you go into a drug store. It is the surest way to safeguard the health and happiness of your family.

***NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK**
October 2-12
VISIT YOUR DRUG STORE AT LEAST ONCE DURING THAT WEEK

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THESE orange crate bedside tables are useful and easy to make; they are very decorative, too, when fitted out as illustrated. These were lined with green oil cloth cut, fitted and pasted as shown. The full skirt pieces were tacked to the top of the sides and lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a three-inch frill all around was then added. The bedspread is trimmed with five-inch frills of the muslin and one-inch straight bands over seams and for the monograms.

NOTE: These bedside tables are from BOOK 7 of the series of 32-page booklets that Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. BOOK 2 contains a complete alphabet for making monograms similar to the one on the bedspread. Books are 10 cents each. A hot iron transfer pattern for eight cornflower and poppy designs suitable for linens or for framing will be included with each order for two books. Address:

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

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

One, Other, Three—
Before the English language adopted the word "second" from the French, its predecessor was the Anglo-Saxon word "other." Hence, our ancestors used to say one, other, three, four and so on.

RASHES Externally Lauzed

Relieve fiery itching and allay further irritation with active, specially medicated

RESINOL

Free Sample Resinol, 72, Beltsville, Md.

Speed of Forest Fires
Forest fires have traveled five miles an hour, lava has flowed at the rate of 50 miles an hour and clouds have attained a velocity of over a hundred miles an hour.

SHAVE 6 WEEKS

8 for 10¢
SIMPLEX FOR 10¢
2 BLADES
SIMPLEX
single edge 1¢ for 10¢

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

It's the Mind
We must look to the mind, and not to the outward appearance.—Aesop.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LIFE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

JOIN THE C.B.C.
(Civilian Bomb Corps)
BUY
United States War Savings Bonds (Stamps)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.
CRACKING PLASTER

Question: I have three rooms where the plaster is cracked. In one room it is split at least one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch in width and runs the length of the room. In the other rooms, it is cracked where the walls and ceiling join. What should I use to plaster these cracks so they won't open again? I have used patching plaster, but it cracks open again.

Answer: If the cracks are widened and cut back to the lath, then filled with a patching plaster, the repair may be permanent. When cutting out the crack the opening should be wider at the lath, so that the new plaster will lock itself in. Joint cracks in plaster might be successfully filled by removing the plaster at each side of the crack for a distance of about six inches. A strip of metal lath bent to fit the joint between wall and ceiling is then nailed on and the corner replastered.

Cracking Walls
Q.: Our frame house, brown and Colonial yellow, is on a tile foundation. Why should the walls crack? We repair the plaster and redecorate, but the walls crack again in the same places. What color should the foundation be painted? Should the blocks be outlined with color to imitate mortar?

A.: Continued cracking of the plaster in the same places undoubtedly is due to settlement of the foundation. The footing may not be broad and strong enough for the density of the earth that supports it; the house may be built on filled-in land which is not yet fully settled. You will do well to have the foundation examined by a competent mason or builder. Finish the foundation blocks with cement paint in natural color. Outlining of the blocks will not be necessary.

Cold Floor
Q.: I have a small drug store with no basement, which I heat with an oil burner. The cement floor is always cold, no matter how warm the room is. How can this be corrected?—Could the cold air be carried off with a chute going through the roof from the floor level?

A.: Your best method would be to cover the present floor with waterproof felt stuck down with asphalt or tar, and with a wood floor laid on top. The new floor boards need not be nailed; they can be stuck down with "mastic," so that the head room will not be decreased. Your idea for getting rid of the cold air from the floor would not work.

Sewer Check
Q.: In order to prevent the backing up of the sewer in my basement during heavy rains, I plan to install a standpipe open at the top, and about four feet high. I am wondering if this would have the effect of placing a strain or pressure on the underground part of the sewer.

A.: Instead of a standpipe, ask your plumber about a check-valve, which is intended for that particular purpose. It permits the normal flow of water from your drain pipes to the sewer, but prevents the flow of water in the opposite direction.

Paint for a Laundry
Q.: What kind of paint should I use for my laundry, which has a brick wall and a wooden partition? The paint should be inexpensive but good.

A.: You can use cement paint for the masonry wall. This can be had in colors as well as in white, and is intended for just such a purpose as yours. You could use casein paint for the wooden partition. This is less expensive than oil paint, can also be had in colors, and can later be used as a base for oil paint, if desired.

Plywood Floor
Q.: My kitchen floor is plywood. The builder says it was well nailed, but to me it seems loose, with a vibration and knock. Should the floor have been glued down?

A.: Plywood is not satisfactory as a flooring material, for the surface is likely to scuff and splinter with use. Gluing should not be necessary. It should be quite enough to nail the flooring solidly to the beams. Plywood is an excellent base for linoleum, and if properly laid there should be no trouble.

Kitchen Wallpaper
Q.: Can ordinary wallpaper with a white background be so treated as to be practical for use in a kitchen without having the background discolor?

A.: Ordinary varnish will have a yellowish effect on the whites, but there are varieties of varnish that are nearly clear. Also large paint stores should know of a kind of liquid wax intended for the protection of wallpaper, which is practically colorless.

Colorful Velveteen Is Smart For 'Dating' or Classroom

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS a triumphant program that fashion seers are predicting for velveteen this fall and winter. Enchanting colors, sturdy texture, the dress-up appearance it always makes, together with its wearableness from the utilitarian standpoint; its adaptability to versatile styling for everyone from tiny tots to fashion-minded grownups, the fact that it is not affected by the priority rulings, and many more of its virtues that might be cited, all contribute to the glory and triumph of velveteen in the fabric realm today.

The wardrobe that does not make a goodly showing of gay and handsome velveteen fashions this fall and winter will be the exception rather than the rule. So velveteen-conscious have style creators become they are vying with each other to see who can turn out the most attractive velveteen fashions. Nor does their enthusiasm end with the use of velveteen for dresses, coats and suits, for velveteen is also playing a stellar role in the accessory field.

There's a big thrill awaiting you in the stunning accessory ensembles which milliners are displaying with utmost pride. For a grand and glorious uplift to your fall suit or coat you'll find that a hat and bag two-some will come nothing short of proving ideal. These velveteen sets are to be had in lush colors that carry flattery to the nth degree. You can get a beret and underarm bag made of velveteen, or a chic "padre" hat over the brim of which sweeps a colorful pheasant feather. Later you will be seeing muff, bag and hat threesomes, so be on the lookout for these beguiling velveteen fantasies.

The styles pictured are utterly convincing as to the charm and the style prestige which makes velveteen one of the most to be desired fabrics that fashion has to offer this season.

There is an important style message in the dress to the left in the group illustrated above in that it is made of check-and-double-check velveteen. It's a lovable gown to wear to "dates" and really as practical to wear to class. This handsome check-printed velveteen does honor to the cotton textile theme, for that's what it is, one of those stunning cotton materials which are a persuasive argument in favor of adopting smart cottons for winter and fall as well as spring and summer wear. This classic shirtwaist model achieves a new look with its pegtop skirt that brings discreet and flattering fullness to the fore. Unusual blouse fastenings clip on and off like the buttons on a military uniform. You can vision this dress in rich autumn green or brown or the new fuchsia tone, but there's no end to the colors available.

Shown to the right in the above picture is a swank and practical "date" costume made of spruce green velveteen, with the new hipbone jacket length. The scallop treatment is most beguiling. Be it said also of this costume, as well as its two companion fashions, that they have been made to conform to the government fabric-saving program in every detail as issued direct from the Office of War Information. For downright practicality and the utmost chic and charm, here is a costume that will measure up perfectly to every requirement.

Another velveteen charmer is centered in the above illustration. It is just the sort that carries college girl appeal with its dainty-front skirt, pockets and studded belt that is so smartly colorful. Speaking of school-girl fashions, there is nothing smarter or more practical than a velveteen jumper dress with which you can wear a different blouse every day if you so choose. Bright red velveteen is a first selection, or the new purple.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Fall Hats



Crowns of the new fall hats go soaring to dizzy skyscraper heights. The crown and brim of the hat at the top in the above illustration is of green stitched chenille cloth which is contrasted with the black felt brim edging and crown band. The bag is of the same green chenille cloth with a top fold of black felt.

There is a decided favor expressed for mushroom brims which are in direct contrast to the new towering-crowned, wide and dashing, nonchalant brims. The hat below is one of the newer mushrooms of stitched wool fringe in a light shade of gold. The crown is braided chenille in gold, rust and black with a gold, rust and black feather whirling upward in a dramatic manner.

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 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JOSEPH: AN EXAMPLE OF FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 45:1-15; 47:11, 12
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Forgiveness, opening the way for the restoration of fellowship and the showing of kindness, brought the story of Joseph and his brethren to a happy ending. Under the good hand of God the story which began with tragedy is brought to a conclusion of blessing.

Following the earnest plea of Judah, the heart of Joseph could no longer withhold itself from the full expression of affection and devotion to his family.

I. Love Overcomes Fear (vv. 1-4).
Joseph tenderly shielded the family troubles from the eyes and ears of strangers by sending out the Egyptians. It was the first step of consideration which paved the way for reconciliation. How often just the opposite is done—airing family affairs before the world, and humiliating those who may be in the wrong, thus making it difficult for them to admit their guilt.

Then, too, this was a moment too tender and delicate to be seen by outsiders. The tears of a strong man like Joseph mean a deep movement of spirit—a solemn and often a sacred moment.

It should also be noted that the brothers were afraid, and well they might be, because of their sin against Joseph. After almost 50 years these repentant men found themselves face to face with the one whom they had supposed they had disposed of, and they knew their sin had found them out. It always does, sooner or later, but inevitably.

How great and noble was the forgiving love of Joseph; an example to us, especially appropriate and needed in a world of hate and bitterness.

II. Grace Overrules Sin (vv. 5-8)

The guilt of these men was none the less and Joseph could not remove it, but he encouraged them by showing how God had used their evil devices to work out His own good pleasure. He can make the wrath of man to praise Him (Ps. 76:10).

It is worth stressing again that in the very hour when the prospects for Joseph's future usefulness seemed ruined, God was opening the door to the greatest experiences of his life and was preparing him to serve the thousands whose lives were saved by his wisdom and ability in the years of famine.

Nothing is more important in the life of a child of God than to be yielded to His will, unmoved by circumstances, abiding His time, responding to His guidance whether it be by the opening or closing of doors, prosperity or adversity. And herein is the marvel of it all—even sin may be overruled by God's grace for His own glory. That does not invite anyone to sin that grace may abound (Rom. 6:1, 2), but it does offer encouragement to the one who has fallen, that God can redeem the years that the locust have eaten (Joel 2:25).

Our lesson also sets us an example of how true forgiveness acts, something we need. So often when forgiveness is asked or granted there is an "I can forgive but I can't forget" attitude, which means that while hostilities have ceased, at least temporarily, there is no real friendship or the disposition to show kindness. Is there any real forgiveness at all in such an attitude of heart and mind? We fear not.

III. Kindness Provides the Best (vv. 9-15; 47:11, 12)

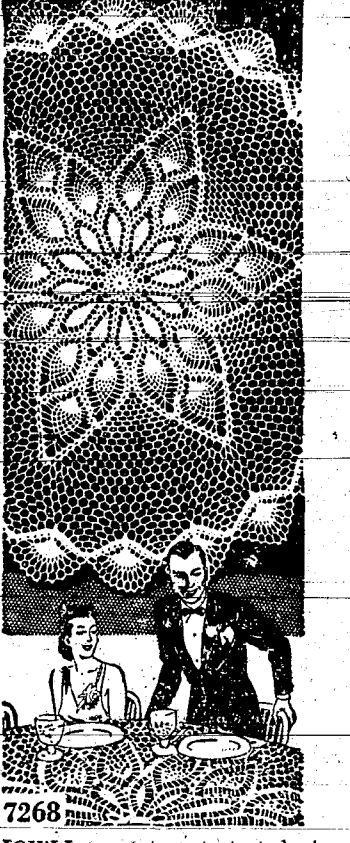
It might have been enough to send food and a kind greeting with the brothers to their own land, but love does not seek the minimum expression of its feeling. It asks not how little, but how much can I give or do.

Bringing his aged father and brothers into the land of plenty was not enough, Joseph also gave to them the "best of the land" (47:11). His thoughtful consideration in sending for his father (Gen. 46:5-7) was part of the same piece of kindness.

Joseph puts to shame the modern "hard-boiled" attitude toward needy and aged members of the family. In their eager and relentless pursuit of fame or riches, many ignore or trample upon the members of their own families. Often they are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the broken or uneducated speech of their parents. They fear lest their new-found friends in the circle of wealth and supposed "position" will think them strange or ridiculous. God pity the man or woman who is ashamed of a humble or aged father and mother!

Joseph, who really had an exalted position gained by merit and by the blessing of God, never forgot his place before God as a son in the family and as a brother. Let us consider him and do likewise.

Inexpensive Cloth to Make Home Lovely



YOU'LL want to get started at once on this lovely pineapple cloth—so rich-looking and yet so easy to crochet. You can make it in various sizes.

Pattern 7268 contains instructions for cloth in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

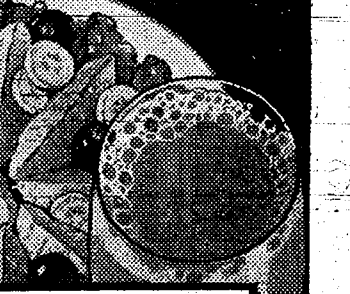
Sewing Circle/Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Are You Needlessly Suffering Constipation?

Many people think that constipation is "one of those things" you must put up with. That the only thing you can do is take a purge or cathartic—and hope it doesn't come soon again. How foolish that is if you, like millions of others, have the ordinary kind of constipation that's due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Kellogg's All-Bran is probably just what you need! This crisp, delicious cereal has the "bulk"-forming properties your intestines need to function "regularly"! It gets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it—helps you get back to normal, easy elimination. Eat All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and help free yourself from constipation. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

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

Best for Juice and Every use!



Oranges for vitamins—'Sunkist' for quality
Oranges stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.
And oranges are the best way to be sure of vitamin C. Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, since you do not store it.
Oranges also have vitamins A, B, and C, calcium, and other minerals.
Buy Sunkist Oranges in quantity for juice and sugar-saving sweets. They keep.

Sunkist

California Oranges

Copyright, 1942, California Fresh Fruit Growers Association

Volume 1

Number 9

Reivelle on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Gang:

Whoever thought I'd turn out to be a newspaper columnist. Seems like once a guy gets started at something he keeps sticking his neck out further and further. Anyhow — here I am — and — I guess its up to you fellows whether I stay up with the big leaguers or go back to the bush league where I belong. Seems like a lot of folks hereabouts have had a hankering to send you boys the local paper — and — at the same time — continue with the weekly letters that I have been writing. A combination of the two was suggested with this column the result. For the time being the arrangement is temporary. The agreement is to try it this way for four weeks and ask you soldiers and sailors which you prefer. You are all supposed to write and tell me whether I am to remain as a columnist — or go back to the bush league and resume the writing and mailing of the mimeographed scandal sheet you have been getting. Lets have your vote boys. Do I stay up here in the majors or go back to the minors? Actually it makes little difference to me, because, the only pay I ever hope to get is the satisfaction of knowing that maybe I am doing just a little something to please our fighting men and help them over a few of their many rough spots. I can earn my pay just as easily by writing a mimeographed letter as I can by writing a column for a newspaper. Which shall it be fellows? Send in your vote to me tomorrow. Until you hear from us again, just remember that the going is the roughest, that the old home town is 100% with, for and behind you all.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling

HOME TOWN CHATTER

If this letter is to continue — whether it be in a newspaper column or a mimeographed sheet — you fellows still have to hold up your end. Keep those letters coming!

It's an even bet that one of the reasons some folks wanted this printed in the newspaper instead of a personal mimeographed letter was to get your editor to omit the slang and occasional cuss. Shucks — until they get in the service they haven't heard anything yet — Have they boys?

Charley Kotalik spent a 10 day furlough from his outfit in Mass. here. He left about a week ago but before he left he called on your editor and asked him to thank all of the folks for what they have been doing for all of the boys in the service. Charley recalled that he was inducted in June, 1941 along with Johnny Kotowich. He hadn't heard from you in a long time, — Johnny, so I was pleased to give him your address. How many of you fellows have been in longer than Charley and Johnny? Lets hear from you. Things seem to be going well with Charley even though he just got over a nasty bout with old man pneumonia. He looks well fed, hale and hearty and is eager to start mixing it. He says he's ready. It was nice seeing and visiting with you Charley. Be sure and keep us posted.

Some of you fellows haven't been too prompt about reporting changes of address. If you want the paper you've got to notify me of the change promptly.

The canning factory finished its bean pack last Monday and are now working on a bumper crop of beets. Carrots will be next after which they'll wrap the plant up for another season. Right now it looks like maybe Alex will get to go hunting again this year.

School started last Monday. I haven't a report yet on total enrollment but think it surely must be down from last year. From the looks of some of the lady teachers its probably a good thing you lugs are in the army. The local bachelors are already jumping the starting gun and with you's guys here it might have turned into a real free for all. A few of the old standbys are back again such as dead pan Wade, Smiling John Smith, earnest Walcutt, Mile a minute Jankoviak and Farmer L. B. Karr. Lumber baron Chick DeForest is in charge of the grades and bosses old favorites such as Notari, Benson, Hager, Muck, Juntunen (Teddy Katuch's pal) and Wolfe plus newcomers who are Mrs. Alfred Thorsen (yep 'tis Al's new bride) Myriam Swedburg and Edith Hansen. The high school faculty, in addition to the above, includes Coach Max Damoth, (Mrs) Mildred Ward Carley, Agnes Larson, Ethel Gustafson, Fauvette Johnston, Leathe Larson and Ann Reynolds. From all reports the new high school with all its modern improvements is just like a swell dream come true.

I have a slight aversion to trying to give you too much home town news lest you find the same thing in some other article in the same paper. I'll take a chance though, and tell you that in the recent primary election Mike Bice took Norm Ance for the prosecutors job and Lyle Wangeman won the nomination over Parker and

Winnick for the Road Commission job.

The high school football looks like its going to be plenty light but awfully fast. We wouldn't know at this writing what the line up will be but it looks like Capt. Stallard, Hickox, Chuck and Bill Saxton, Weaver, Seiler, Kamp, Somerville, Green and a lot of boys whose names aren't right on the tip of my tongue but who look real good in practise.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

In another column we are listing the names of the fellows in the service that we don't have addresses for. If any of you fellows have their addresses send them in. . . . Arvid Tipton reports a move back to Texas on a detail to train new men — Glad to hear from you Arvid, come again. . . . Geo. and Frances Whaling (Frances is his better half) collaborated in writing of their experiences in Cal. Geo. is a P. F. C. now and Frances is about to start doing her bit by working in a Cal. factory. Geo. asked about Cecil Hitchcock, We think maybe its O. K. to tell you he is in Alaska and that we are sending his address by separate postcard. . . . Shavetail Harvey P. Harrington, a navigator with the air force, is just 900 miles from home now. He's been around so much its kind of hard to keep up with him. We were glad to hear from you Harv and pleased to report that Ensign Gilbert Joynt is on our mailing list. By the way — Is it true that your sort of considering taking on a ball and chain like so many of the boys have been doing? Lt. Elizabeth Siebotham White postcards the news about getting her gold bars out there in Iowa. Congratulations, Elizabeth, we are all proud of you. Try writing a letter next time. We all would be interested in your experiences. Don't worry we won't tell your old man on you. . . . Bob Gould sends in his brother Howard's address. We are glad to get it, Bob, as we didn't have a record of him being in the service. Bob says Alston Penfold is in the same camp he is in down in Georgia but hasn't had a chance to look Al up yet. That 60 out of a possible 65 you got in your exams sounds good to me, Bob. . . . A lot of you fellows will remember Guy Russell, that big long and lanky guy who used to center on our basketball teams. Sgt. Guy reports in from somewhere in Scotland. He says the people (even the gals) are very sociable. You ought to know Guy. Congratulations on the promotion to Tech Sgt. We always thought you were made of the real stuff. Its nice to know those round type huts you bunk in are all we have read they are. Write again when you can. . . . Geo. Rogers sounds off from Me reporting a transfer to a new instructors outfit in the same camp. George seems to be worried about all the deer (the 4 legged kind) that you boys will be missing out on this fall. We'll try and save a few for you eagle eyes when you get back home, Geo. You really shouldn't worry too much about the herd being cleaned out entirely with such rotten shots as your brother-in-law, Benny Benson, and such fellows as Harold Bader, Bert Gothro, Peggy Bowman, Ira Bartlett, Ed Nemecek, etc. etc. doing the hunting. . . . We were mighty pleased that Dorothy Clark, wife of Lt. Ralph of the Quality Food Market Clark Clan, took the trouble to write thanking us for the letter. Ralph is in Navy Radio down at Arlington and keeps on the jump about 16 hrs out of every 24. We had heard that Ralph was doing a swell job and were glad to get the report direct. Try writing again, Ralph, Dorothy, or both of you. . . . Clyde Green keeps topping his own record — the official count out on the desert was 152 the other day. Boy is that hot. Your experiences on leave when you took in the Army All Star — Washington Red Skin football game, the sights in Hollywood and personally talked with some of the big movie stars must have really been something. Clyde is one of my better correspondents. Hope you keep it up ord man. . . . Pete Boyer down in Texas thinks he will be on the move in a week or so. Do you really put in 16 to 18 hours per day on the march, Pete? That sounds like an awfully lot of sore feet to me. Its nice to know that you hear from some of your old buddies like Gregory Craig, Leland Beal and Art Rude. Wonder why they don't report in here. Dick Tracy (Harry Simmons) says to tell you he gets along nicely with the Billy Club he now has. Maybe some of you boys can vouch for that. Your right Pete, Harold Henderson was inducted on the 15th but we haven't heard what his address is yet. If you get it let us know. . . . Mike Hitchcock says we pulled a boner when he reported his marriage in the Sept. 12th letter. Mike got hitched alright but 'twas to an Annabelle instead of an Elizabeth. The congratulations on the marriage still hold Mike; even if you did get a Belle instead of a Lizzie. Hope that picture you spoke about turns out good. Mike ask about getting in touch with Archie Griffin. He's resorting at Camp Blanding, Fla. We have been told we can't give addresses but you can figure it out, Mike, by remembering he is in the same branch of the service as you,

take 7 off the number of your outfit and look him up in Co. D.

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



I want to express my most sincere appreciation to the voters of the East Jordan area for their splendid support at the Primary election.

Norman D. Ance

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Temple Hit Parade

You'll thrill to the four fine programs the Temple is offering on this weeks schedule for each is something far out of and above the ordinary. Action, comedy, drama and documentary backgrounds provide the diversified material while Hollywood's ace talent brings the stories to interesting life. Do not fail to note the special "Salute Our Heroes" program on

Tuesday featuring, "The World At War." Admission to this exciting presentation can only be had by the purchase of a War Bond from one of the usual agencies or from one of the special Bond Salesmen who will call on you. A single Bond will admit your family so dig down deep and enjoy the show while doing your share in confounding our enemies. The program for the week is listed below: Fri-Sat; Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari

and Don Ameche in, "The Magnificent Dope." Sun-Mon; Bette Davis, Olivia DeHaviland and George Brent in, "In This Our Life." Tues Only; "Salute Our Heroes" program, "The World At War." Admission free to War Bond purchasers. Wed-Thur; Family Nites; Preston Foster and Patricia Morrison in, "Night In New Orleans."



By keeping telephone lines clear for war calls, you are making an important contribution to the speeding up of war production. War calls crowd the telephone lines today. And we can't add enough new lines to handle the increased traffic, because materials are more urgently needed to equip our fighters. But all of us can do our part by making the most efficient use of present facilities.

- HERE'S HOW YOU 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.
- And please don't call information for a number when it's listed in the directory. The calls you save help speed delivery of the weapons our soldiers need!
- * War calls must go through ***
- MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at the premises on the old Severance farm, located at the Malpass Cherry Orchard in Jordan township — take road east of the gravel pit — 3 1/2 miles south of East Jordan — on

Saturday, Sept. 26th

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

MILKING COWS	Nineteen Pigs
Holstein, six years old	Flock of 100 Pullets
Guernsey, five years old	Potatoes
Jersey, four years old	Corn in Field
Guernsey, four years old	Hay
Jersey, four years old	Set of Harness
Guernsey, three years old	Wagon
Guernsey, three years old	Drag
Three Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs. old	Cultivator
Jersey Heifer, two years old	Cook Stove
Holstein Bull, two years old	Coal and Wood Heater
Two Steers, 1 1/2 years old	Oil Heater
Seven Calves	Separator
Horse, five years old	Cabinet
Four Hogs	Dresser
	Table

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 9 mos. time on good, approved bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

VASILE NECHITA

PROPRIETOR
HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer