



Charlevoix County Herald



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EAST JORDAN SUPPORTS ITS FIGHTING MEN

Amendments To Constitution

THREE PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED AT NOVEMBER ELECTION

There will be submitted to the electors at the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 3, 1942, the following proposals:

(Proposal No. 1) Revision Of The Constitution Of The State Of Michigan.

Article XVII, Section 4, of the Constitution, provides that in 1926 and each sixteenth year thereafter, the question of a general revision of the Constitution shall be submitted to the electors. If a majority of the electors voting thereon vote in favor of revision, a constitution shall be submitted to the electors. If a majority of the electors voting thereon vote in favor of revision, a constitutional convention will be called to draft and propose to the electors a general revision of the Constitution.

(Proposal No. 2) Proposed Amendment To State Constitution Permitting Wayne County to Adopt A Charter.

Sufficient initiatory petitions have been filed requiring submission to the electors of an amendment to the Constitution to stand as Section 15b, of Article VIII, permitting Wayne County to adopt a charter.

(Proposal No. 3) Referendum On Act 369, Public Acts Of Michigan Of 1941, Commonly Known As The Milk Marketing Act.

The question submitted to the electors is the approval of Act 369, Public Acts of 1941, commonly known as the Milk Marketing Act, creating a Milk Marketing Board, defining its powers and duties, authorizing the board to levy assessments on milk producers and dealers for administrative expenses and to provide penalties for violations of provisions of said Act and declare its effect under Article V, Section 1, of the Constitution.

This notice is given in compliance with Section 7 of Chapter 22 of Part IV of Act 351, P. A. 1925, which is as follows:

"The Secretary of State shall duly prepare a concise statement, setting forth the nature of any such proposed amendment, or other question, and shall send copies of said statement to the several daily and weekly newspapers published in the State of Michigan, prior to the election, with a request that said papers give as wide publicity as possible to said amend-

Jordan Inn Closed Last Wednesday Had A Good Season

The Jordan Inn, managed by Mrs. H. P. Porter, closed for the winter, Wednesday, Sept. 23. Despite rumors that, owing to the war and the rubber shortage, the resort business was going to be light this year, the Inn enjoyed a very successful year.

Harvest Supper of P. T. A. Well Attended and Enjoyed

One of the most successful P. T. A. Harvest Suppers was held in the auditorium of the new high school last Thursday night. About 150 people attended.

Mr. Braham, the president was in charge of the program. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" preceded the supper. Reverend Sidebotham gave the blessing. Following the supper community singing was led by Mr. Watson, accompanied by Mrs. Bechtold.

The new teachers were introduced by Mr. Wade. They responded with appropriate remarks.

Mr. Braham introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. McConnell of the University of Michigan. Mr. McConnell was both interesting and entertaining. He spoke about the part our youth should take in community activities. They should be included in the affairs of the community he said in order that they may live well rounded lives. There is a great need of leaders in our country. He spoke briefly about the part our National and State Governments are doing to promote education among those who are unable to attend college.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Through an error—just who was to blame is hard to say—there were twenty-one locals omitted from last week's Herald. This is the second time locals have been omitted. It is to be hoped there will not be a third.

THE PUBLISHERS

You'll find just about three kinds of folks in the world. The wills, the won'ts, and the can'ts. The first get everything done; the second are agin everything; the third fail in everything.

ment or other question. Publication of any matter by any paper under the provisions of this section shall be without expense or cost to the state of Michigan."

HARRY F. KELLY, Secretary of State

MARRIAGE

Beardslee — Penfold

(Pontiac Press, Saturday, Sept. 26) One hundred guests witnessed the wedding of Ivadelle Beardslee to Lieut. Alston G. Penfold this afternoon at the M. A. Benson home on Lake Angelus road.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Beardslee of Clarkston and Lieut. Penfold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold of East Jordan.

The Rev. C. J. Sutton officiated before a fireplace which was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioli.

The bride was lovely in an ivory satin gown with a lace yoke, fitted pointed wrist length sleeves, and with long train and full length veil. She carried a white Bible with Johanna Hill roses and gardenias.

Elizabeth Benson was maid of honor and wore blue double net over blue faille. She carried a semicircular bouquet of pale-yellow roses. Elsie Benson and Elizabeth Penfold, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids and were gowned in pink double net over pink faille. They carried Virginia carnations and pink roses.

Flower girl was Mary Lou Pelton of Waterford who was dressed in blue double net over blue faille, and carried a basket of pink and white flowers tied with a blue ribbon.

Darwin Penfold, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were William Brondige of Holly and Albert Penfold, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Benson home.

Mrs. Beardslee, mother of the bride wore a navy crepe Romaine frock with a quilted jacket and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Penfold, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in black-crepe Romaine frock with gold accessories and corsage of red roses.

Lieut. and Mrs. Penfold will spend their honeymoon in northern Michigan and upon their return will reside at a southern army station. For traveling Mrs. Penfold wore a wine crepe dress with brown accessories. Her gardenia corsage was taken from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Pontiac High School and Michigan State college. She taught one year at Olivet High School. Lieut. Penfold was graduated from East Jordan High School and attended Michigan State College. He was graduated from an infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Registrants Reported To U. S. Dist. Attorney And Reasons for Same

The following named registrants have been reported to the United States District Attorney because of the reason opposite their name:

Chester Allen Emerson, Clarion, failure to register.

Victor Carl Luke, East Jordan, failure to report change of address.

John Slabberkowski, Clarion, failure to report, change of address.

Ole Nelson Clarion, failure to report change of address.

The following named registrants have been mailed notices of suspected delinquency.

Patrick John McNulty East Jordan, failure to comply with notices of Board.

Levi McPherson Boyne City, failure to report for induction.

Harry J. Holden Boyne City, failure to report change of address.

Albert John Antoine Beaver Island, failure to report change of address.

Erling J. Strangstad Boyne City, failure to report for induction.

Council Proceedings

Special Meeting Common Council City of East Jordan held on the 28th day of September 1942.

Present Alderman Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Absent Alderman Shaw and Busler.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock that the City finance the building of an Airplane watch tower in the City of East Jordna. Carried all ayes.

Mayor Healey appointed Alderman Thompson and Sinclair to act with the County Committee in locating a place and build a look-out tower.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

Bradley said, "A vote for conscription is a vote for the Hitlerization of America" Adams says, "The winning of this war must come before all else." Elect Adams to Congress! adv.

Junior Drive for Scrap Metal

CITIZENS URGED TO AID CHILDREN IN THIS WORTHY UNDERTAKING

Dear Citizens of East Jordan Community;

"Collect your scrap and beat the Japs" will be the familiar battlecry of East Jordan's community starting Monday, October 5th to 12th," was the announcement made by Mr. E. E. Wade, Superintendent of Public Schools. The school children of the community will be the collectors while the citizens will be the contributors. Announcements will be mailed to you concerning your contributions in this drive. The money received from the scrap will be sent to the United Service Organization for the armed forces. If your scrap material is too bulky to be carried by the children, it will be listed and will be collected by truck.

Iron, steel, copper, brass, bronze, aluminum, zinc, and lead are the materials which will be accepted. Among the articles which you can contribute are old lawnmowers, plow shares, kettles, pails, batteries, car rims, nails, bolts, and wire. Tin cans will not be accepted at this time. Surveys show that one old copper kettle will provide enough material to produce eighty-four rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle. Three-inch anti-aircraft guns can be made from one old battery while six three-inch shells can be made from one old lawnmower. The old wash pail which has been tucked away in your basement for months can be converted into three bayonets.

Thousands upon thousands of school children all over the country are joining in this scrap metal drive, and it is our earnest desire that East Jordan will help our Junior Army for Defense. So, citizens, it is up to us to hunt in every nook and cranny for scrap metal which will be used to conquer the enemy and furnish ammunition and equipment for our fighting men. Expect a call from our school children from October 5 to the 12!

Sincerely yours, Members of the Scrap Metal Drive

World Wide Communion Sunday First Sabbath In October

The past few years most of the Christian denominations have observed the first Sunday in October as World Wide Communion Sunday, stressing in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper the thought of Christian fellowship all around the world.

This year more churches than ever before are planning to observe the day. Next Sunday more Christians will partake of this sacrament than on any one day in the history of the world.

At this time this is especially fitting when those of our own kind and kin are separated all over the world, and when there is need to remember our essential oneness with many in the nations with whom we are now at war.

Mrs. Mary Brotherton Dies After A Lingering Illness

After a lingering illness of two years Mrs. Mary Frances Brotherton passed away at her home in East Jordan Monday, September 28, 1942.

Mrs. Brotherton had been a resident of this city for 42 years. She was born in Copenhagen, New York, October 19, 1867, the only child of Joseph W. and Phoebe Chickering Empey. She was married there to Dr. Alfred J. Boyd, September 12, 1888, and two children, Harold, who died in 1918, and Gwendolyn, (Mrs. Merle Crowell) were born to this union. Dr. Boyd died in 1899. Her parents were living in East Jordan so, following her husband's death, she came to their home here. She was married again in 1900 to Frank E. Brotherton, bookkeeper for the East Jordan Lumber Co. who died in June 22, 1932.

Mrs. Brotherton was a woman of fine artistic ability and culture. She was an Episcopalian for many years and later affiliated with the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston. Surviving are her daughter, four grandchildren, Robert Crowell of the navy's coast guard service, John and Constance Crowell at home, and Joseph Boyd of Detroit and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at the Watson funeral chapel Wednesday afternoon, with burial at Sunset Hill.

The big ones always get away—that's why they're big.

TEMPLE THEATRE BOND SHOW GOES OVER THE TOP BY \$8,000

To Our Fighting Sons and Daughters Everywhere:— Take Heart My Lads and Lassies — when the chips are down and the folks back home are asked to do their bit, we do just that and then double it for good measure. So — Buck Up, Fellows, we're behind you just 200 percent.

Listen, our soldiers and sailors and marines, there isn't going to be any boasting or bragging. We'll just give you the facts and you figure it out for yourselves. About ten days ago we were asked to raise \$10,000 in the sale of War Bonds (not stamps) before Sept. 29th. That was our goal. Now that's a lot of dough for a small burg like East Jordan with but 1723 men, women and children and about 196 of them already on the front lines.

Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Drew (The Temple Theatre and East Jordan Recreation props in person) started the ball rolling by offering to donate the facilities of the theatre, and secure a War Picture for the night of Sept. 29th and admit free any person who had purchased during the preceding week a \$25.00 War Bond. No Bond no admittance. The Rotary Club and other organizations accepted the offer and took upon themselves the task of putting the sale across. The campaign was put on competitive basis and the town divided into five teams as follows:

Marines — Verne Whiteford, Capt. Navy — Dick Malpass, Cap't. Commandos — Bob Campbell, Cap't. Tanks — Hollis Drew, Cap't. Infantry — Howard Porter, Cap't.

Each team trying to outsell the other with the ultimate \$10,000 total sale for all five teams as the goal. To start with it wasn't so much of a job to sell the bonds as it was to contact all people and tell them what was being done. Once a person heard about it the usual response was for the buyer to dig down just a bit deeper than they could really afford (in some cases, fellows, we know it was deep enough to hurt) and buy just about twice as much as they had planned on. There wasn't any salesman's case connected with it. It was just a case of telling the people what was being done and say they really came through just like real genuine East Jordan People always do when their lads are up there fighting for them.

When the pay off came at show time last Wednesday night it would have done your hearts good to see the Dollars Roll in and the Bonds Roll Out. The final check-up showed that \$18,237.50 in bonds had been sold during the drive. That didn't count either, all the bonds that were sold in Alba, Ellsworth, Mancelona, Central Lake, Bellaire and other surrounding towns to people who didn't ask to have their purchase included in our total but who still were eager and anxious to do their bit. (A rough estimate of such additional sales would approximate \$7,000.)

It actually makes little difference how the five teams finally finished as each did a 200% job. For the sake of the record, however, you might like to know that the teams finished in this order: Tanks, Infantry, Commandos, Marines and Navy, with the top team coming through with \$5250 and the lowest team with \$2475. The amount each team sold is important, only, because it shows that everybody connected with the drive was working.

As for the show! It wouldn't do you much good to give you the full details. The very least we can say is "It was Really Swell." Somewhere around 800 people attended, and when you figure that the Temple seats around 517 for one show that really is a full house. Just as an example of the whole hearted support— You all know Teddy and Johnny Kutowich—Well their brother Steve had been out on the farm working and hadn't heard about the show. He came in Tuesday night looking for some entertainment. When he came to the box office and plucked down his two bits for a ticket he was very politely told about the requirements for the evening—particularly that that he would have to buy a bond to get in. His spontaneous response was "I ain't I ain't that prosperous but by Golly I'll go out and see if I can't raise it."—We didn't check for sure whether he did or not but don't worry, Steve, you've got two fine brothers in there fighting and we know you are doing your share too. That goes for the rest of you sons and daughters and brothers and sisters, too.

Just in closing we want to say. Our thanks to:

1. Our fighting Men everywhere.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Drew for their idea their theatre and the fine show.

3. All of the team Captains and all who worked with them for the swell job they did.

4. The Charlevoix County Herald and Mr. Lisk for the fine publicity and tickets.

5. And all of you who bought

bonds and helped put what we had to do across and then did it all over again by making it almost a 200% success.

Keep pitching Men and we'll keep buying. Good Luck and God Bless You All.

THE PEOPLE OF EAST JORDAN

James Barney Bayliss Passes Away Suddenly Last Saturday Morning

James Barney Bayliss, for forty five years an employe of the East Jordan lighting plants, was stricken near his home at the power dam Saturday morning while his son was helping some duck hunters get a stalled car started. He was brought down to Dr. Van Dellen but life was already extinct.

Mr. Bayliss was born in Flint January 25, 1880 and came to East Jordan when a small child. He had been in charge of the power dam on Deer Creek ever since it was built 33 years ago. Previous to that he had been employed in the city's light plant in town for twelve years. He was married Sept. 2, 1911 to Miss Alma Anderson. Surviving are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Grosskopf and Mrs. Amy Grosskopf of Alma; Mrs. Helen Carson of East Jordan; and Miss Eva Bayliss at home; one son Robert, also at home; five grandchildren; four brothers, Jesse of Flint; Lewis of Muskegon; Roy of Lansing, and Hollie of East Jordan; and three sisters, Mrs. Effie Moore, Boyne City; Mrs. Josie Kaspian of North Dakota, and Mrs. Nellie Parks of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Watson funeral chapel. Rev. James C. Mathews officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill cemetery.

BOWLING

The Merchants League got away to a boisterous start last Monday with teams in competition and a full gallery in the stands. Several new sponsors appeared in the line-up this season. The Golden Rule, the Iron Works and Bader Service entering their own teams... and the Iron Works scoring a clean sweep to head the League in the opening play. Play promises to be fast and furious and competition keen in this League with plenty of excitement on the side. First week standings are:

	Won	Lost
Iron Works	3	0
Quality	2	1
Baders	2	1
Post Office	2	1
Temple	2	1
Bank	2	1
Golden Rule	1	2
Pro's	1	2
Cats Tavern	1	2
Carr's	1	2
Recreation	1	2
Eds Tavern	0	3

The Rotary League opened fire last Friday with an international flavor. Four teams competing under the names, Americans, Canadians, Australians and Britishers, went to the mat with all their heavy artillery booming. When the smoke cleared away the team standings were:

	Won	Lost
Americans	3	0
Canadians	1	2
Britishers	2	1
Australians	0	3

Rotary's regular night on the drives is Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Lady Bowler attention! Your new seasons league is now forming. If you are planning on joining the fun this year get your name in early, as play will start very shortly.

Read... as told in the American Weekly with this Sunday (Oct. 4) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times... how, now that tulip and other flower imports from Holland have ceased, the American bulb-growing industry has come into its own, and—who knows—may even have to stock up the Dutch when the war is over. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

Do you know who were East Jordan's storekeeper forty years ago? Some of them were: groceries, John J. Gage. (site of Hawkins store); William Richardson, on State St.; George Sherman, who also handled meats, (he built the brick building, recently razed, just north of Duck Inn.) hardware, Albert Bridge, who built the recently razed Malpass Hardware building; W. A. Loveday, where Verne Whiteford's 5 to \$1.00 store is. Mr. Loveday also had a large opera house on the site of the G.A.R. Park; across from the library. (More next week.) At this time East Jordan had an Auto Club, organized to assess its members to secure funds to repair bad spots in roads leading into the city.

October 3, 1902

L. A. Hoyt moved his office fixtures to the front office in the Votruba Block.

A fire in Stone's addition was put out before the hose cart got there.

The Ward pine is again being brought down for shipment from their transfer dock on the West Side.

Postmaster E. N. Clink returned from the State Fair in Pontiac, where he exhibited his improved wagon tongue.

Miss Blanche Robertson returned to Ypsilanti for her senior year in the State Normal's Conservatory of Music.

Morris and Turner, of Grand Rapids, bought the Supernaw Brothers stock of groceries, harness, etc.

Thirty years ago the Herald files reveal that in June the contract was let to pave Main and State streets.

Julia Walters and his wife, "Louise Llewellyn" vaudeville stars, bought a 29 acre fruit farm on Lake Charlevoix (Pine Lake at that time) through W. A. Loveday.

July was featured by the installation of a new electric light plant. In August, on recommendation of

Fire Chief Eugene Adams, the city bought a combination hook and ladder, hose, and chemical wagon.

August 20 there was an auction sale of lots on Holy Island, with 1200 people in attendance.

The Methodists held a Jap social at the Andrew Reid home.

Weddings during the year 1912 included Fred G. Whittington and Beulah Skinner; Rollin O. Bisbee and Mary Porter; L. P. Holliday and Merle McIntosh; Austin Sheldon and Vena Ames; Archie Kowalski and Doris Houghton; John Dolezel and Mary Schrepperly; William Swoboda and Florence Mosier; George Kirken-dall and Rachel Geck; William Severance and Marion Malpass.

The County Fair Sept. 11-13 was featured by the first real airplane flights north of Grand Rapids. The plane was a Curtis Bi-plane and had a six-cylinder 50 horsepower motor. It went up nearly 1000 feet, remaining in the air ten or more minutes at a time. Needless to say, no passengers were taken up.

The Russell House had fifty guests registered that week.

East Jordan defeated Charlevoix in the opening high school football game 14-7.

Sept. 29, 1922

William A. Shepard and Miss Amanda McNeal were married at the bride's home in Boyne City.

Rev. Thomas Marshall (Methodist) left for his new parsonage in Scottville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malpas, Emily and Harriet went to Muskegon Thursday where they will make their future home.

George Phillips and Julia Supernaw entered U. of M. at Ann Arbor; Basil Cummins entered W.S.T.C. at Kalamazoo; Virginia Pray, Lona Swafford, Lena Ekstrom, and Leone Hipp entered C.S.T.C. at Mt. Pleasant.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Curb on U. S. Civilian Meat Consumption Eases Supply Problem for Armed Forces; Hitler's Russian Time-Table Slowed Up; 'Work or Fight' Is Edict of Draft Head

(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.



Two Australian seamen, W. D. McBurnie (left) and F. E. Miller, are brought ashore in a lighter at an Australian seaport after being wounded in action in the Solomon Islands. They are survivors of the Australian ship Canberra which was lost in action when American marines and naval units supported by Australian forces made their historic attack on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands.

RUSSIA:

'If Winter Comes'

Chill autumnal winds that swept the Russian steppes had reminded the Nazi invaders that Adolf Hitler's timetable of conquest was behind schedule. Every day the Russian lines held was that much time lost for the Germans. Every day they held was that much closer to winter.

Up the Volga river from the Caspian sea to beleaguered Stalingrad had come a Soviet naval flotilla. There, southeast of the city proper, the ships poured shellfire on the attacking Germans, answering the thunder of the big guns the Nazis were using to reduce the city. Meanwhile tank battles, air assaults and hand-to-hand encounters had raged in and around the city.

While the heroic Red forces had held their ground and even forced the Germans back in places, the situation remained grave. Defeat on the Volga would mean incalculable injury to the Russian war effort, with vital communications disrupted and the connecting Red armies of South and Central Russia split.

In the Caucasus, the Germans still had goals to reach. Still in the hands of the stout-hearted Red defenders was the south and eastern part of the peninsula.

DRAFT EDICT:

'Work or Fight'

A "work or fight" edict to end the occupational deferment of men who stay away from their jobs or go on strike in war plants loomed as Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service made public an amendment to selective service regulations which stated:

"Whenever the director of selective service advises a local board that a deferred registrant or group of deferred registrants is not supporting or is adversely affecting the war effort or the national health, safety or interest, the local board shall immediately terminate the deferment and consider anew the classification of such registrant or registrants."

Local boards hitherto had authority to reclassify such persons and in a number of instances had done so.

ALEUTIANS:

'Japs' Wings Clipped

Heartening news from Alaska was brought to Washington by Congressman Warren G. Magnusen on his return from an official visit to American fighting forces in the north. The navy, said Mr. Magnusen, had definitely turned Japanese occupation of the Aleutian islands to our advantage.

"The situation is good in Alaska," he said. "The joint army and navy command is clearly now offensive-minded. The occupation of the Aleutian islands by Japan has been turned to our advantage by the navy, giving us the opportunity to sink Japanese ships we otherwise would have been unable to get to."

"The navy has clipped Japan's offensive wings if she had any idea of using the Aleutians as a stepping stone for an attack against Alaska."

MADAGASCAR:

Safe for Allies

Active Vichy French resistance on the island of Madagascar came to an end when British occupation forces supported by South African armored units and East African troops took over Tananarive, capital of the strategic island.

The communique that told of the British capture of Tananarive also disclosed that Antalya, 200 miles from the northern tip of Madagascar on the island's northeast coast was also occupied.

Allied control of Madagascar, lying athwart Africa's southeast coast and commanding sea lanes from Capetown to Cairo and to Australia and India meant that a strategic setback had been handed the Axis. It had been known that the Vichy authorities on the island had been friendly to Axis agents and it had even been reported that Japanese submarines had put into out-of-the-way harbors on the island for fuel and supplies for their forays against United Nations shipping in the Indian ocean.

SCRAP METAL:

Need 17 Million Tons

America had stopped living on its metal "fat" and now must dip back 40 years for steel and iron junk, leading steel producers declared in assaying the nation's critical scrap metal situation.

"Many millions of tons of iron and steel scrap must be collected if the tremendous tonnage of steel needed in the nation's war effort is to be produced," said Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

At least 17 million tons of scrap would be needed before January 1, when war production was scheduled to reach its peak. Monthly consumption of scrap was running about four million tons, the greatest in history, but still not enough.

"Every farmer and every householder has a heavy responsibility for the country's production of guns, tanks, ships and shells," said Ralph H. Watson, vice president of the U. S. Steel corporation. "The recovery of scrap is one of the most important war jobs facing America today."

NAVY:

Gains on Subs

Evidence that the United Nations were forging ahead of the Axis in the race for control of the oceans was disclosed by Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee in a report compiled in co-operation with the navy department. Allied shipping losses along the Atlantic coast had virtually ceased, the report said, while a five-fold increase was being achieved in the navy's shipbuilding program.

"At sea we have begun to turn the corner," said Congressman Vin-



REP. CARL VINSON "begin to turn the corner."

son. "Directly or indirectly the first fruits of American naval expansion are already influencing the course of the war."

Citing the American victories in the Solomon Islands as an indication of the offensive spirit among the United Nations, Mr. Vinson revealed that at the beginning of July, the United States was building 3,230 combat, auxiliary, patrol and mine vessels for its own navy. This compared with only 697 ships of the same category under construction a year earlier.

VATICAN:

Post-War Plans?

No official announcements from the Vatican followed the conferences of Myron C. Taylor with Pope Pius XII. But seasoned diplomatic observers viewed the visit of President Roosevelt's personal representative to Vatican City as a step in paving the way for collaboration in post-war plans. This was given credence in the light of Mr. Taylor's subsequent conferences with the British and French envoys to the Vatican and the representatives of conquered Poland and Jugostavia.

Immediately in the foreground as reasons for Mr. Taylor's journey to Rome were: the need to discuss American interests in protecting American Catholics in Japanese-occupied territory; relations between the United States and South American countries; and the American government's protest to Vichy against persecution of the Jews, in the hope that the Vatican formally would support the protests.

But over and above these immediate objectives appeared the possibility that the groundwork was being laid for post-war collaboration.

Washington Digest

Wheat Price Minor Factor In Present Cost of Bread

Improved Merchandising, Manufacturing Methods Boost Baker's Bills; Raw Material Cost Relatively Negligible.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

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

The recent debate in congress over the stabilization of prices and wages goes as deep into the home and the farm and the factory as any national issue ever has.

I received a typical letter on the subject—a query about the relative cost of wheat and bread, what the farmer gets and what the baker charges. In trying to answer it, I found a mountain of statistics and a wide variance of opinion; but it was a childhood memory which gave me the most convincing part of the answer.

First, the letter from my listener in Bismarck, N. D.:

"Before you put too much blame on farm products for the rise in the cost of living, please explain soon in one of your radio talks, why during World War I, when wheat was selling for \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel, that bread was selling for ten cents—a loaf while now, posted local prices at this point, are 92 cents (for wheat) and bread retails at 13 to 15 cents a loaf."

Now the memory:

It was a clear summer morning. School was just out and there was a treat in store for me. I got up long before the family was awake, slipped into the summer kitchen and poured myself a glass of milk and put a couple of cookies in my pocket. As I went quietly out the front door, I tiptoed across the stoop where the empty pan with a red milk-ticket lay beside it.

I walked down Locust street to Arthur Barnes' house just in time to climb into the bread wagon beside him and his father. We crunched down the driveway and through the empty streets to the New York Central station. Before we got into the freight yards the train from Buffalo was rolling in. By the time Mr. Barnes had backed the wagon up to the freight station platform the bread crates were waiting.

Fast Delivery

We stood beside the crate. Mr. Barnes was in the delivery wagon. I wasn't nearly as adept as Arthur; of course, for he had much more practice in extricating and tossing the loaves and he often had to wait a second or two, while he toyed with the unwrapped loaf before I had managed to toss mine to Mr. Barnes who deftly caught it and put it in place in the layers that rose from the wagon's floor. This lack of dexterity on my part made me a little nervous and one loaf went wild. Mr. Barnes reached out nobly but it hit the side of the wagon and caromed over into the cinders.

Mr. Barnes was a man of deeds, not words. He leapt out of the wagon and recovered the treasure. I looked sheepishly at Art. There was half my pay gone, surely. But no! Mr. Barnes was frowning. He looked around, whipped out his knife and with a few expert incisions removed the cinders, gave the crust an affectionate stroke with his bare wrist and leapt back into the wagon with it. The loading continued in silence for a moment. Then Art leaped over and said in a reproving whisper, "Don't say nothin' about that."

It was that concern over a possible aroused public opinion over a lapse in our sanitary discipline which foreshadowed one of the developments that has increased the cost of bread.

The incident I have described took place about 1898 and it reveals some of the primitive methods of the baking industry which sanitary laws, popular taste, cost of labor make impossible today.

Take the most obvious: packaging. Can you imagine bread being shipped in crates and massaged by human hands today? Yet even as late as the time of which my correspondent writes, 1914—wrapping bread was unknown in many communities.

This one sanitary measure is only one of many which have made the cost of bread higher—the conditions with the bakery have changed even more radically. Of course, labor is the most important factor. In 1914 men worked much longer hours for much less money.

Cost of Ingredients

And when we come to the content of the bread, of which wheat, the commodity which most concerns my listener, is the most important, we find it almost negligible in figuring the cost of the finished product. Experts studying the question, state that there are few food commodities in which the chief raw material provides so small a fraction of the final cost as in bread.

According to current statistics it would take an increase of 60 cents a bushel in wheat to cause an increase of one cent in a loaf of bread.

Compare this with potatoes for instance. When a housewife buys potatoes, she pays only for the spuds themselves plus the cost of handling.

Now all of these factors are mentioned merely to justify an increase in the price of bread since 1914. Officials concerned with food costs were careful to warn me that they do not all justify the amount of the increase. There is not complete agreement on that subject by any means. Some members in the department of agriculture say that bread could be sold much cheaper and still yield a profit to the baker.

Probably one of the most important factors in the price of bread is the fact that the public just prefers to pay more for it than to bake it themselves.

As one official said to me: "In the last war when I lived on a Kansas farm the women in the small towns in the vicinity as well as the farmers' wives baked their own bread. Today you'll see the bakery wagon making deliveries right out in the country. Perhaps if the women who still bake their own bread charged for their own time, they would find it cheaper to go to the bakery. Meanwhile, it is another case of charging what the traffic will bear—and in this case most of the traffic is willing to bear it."

There is one comforting thought for the farmer. When Price Administrator Henderson puts into effect the measures to stabilize all prices, he will still have to let wheat go up quite a ways before it hits its own ceiling—parity. But bread, for all its yeast, won't be allowed to rise much more.

Aviation Accidents

Show Marked Decrease

The number of crashes of military planes in this country reported recently in the newspapers has served to disturb some people. Officials in Washington have received many letters on the subject.

One which I received recently from an obviously intelligent woman, may be typical. In it, she meticulously listed the number of accidents, reports of which had been published, all of which involved fatalities to military personnel. There were 77 deaths within a comparatively short period. The writer was shocked and asked if the cause might not be an organized campaign of sabotage.

Because I felt that there should be some official comment on the subject, I talked at length with an officer in the air force.

The rate of accidents in flying in this country today, he told me, is 68 per cent lower than it was in 1930.

I think the adjective "remarkable" is justified when you think of the number of planes that are in the air now as compared with the number 12 years ago. We are not allowed to reveal the number of planes now flying but General Marshall recently stated that the goal of the air force was two million men and one hundred eighty-five thousand planes by the end of this year. We know that we are well on our way toward that goal. With these facts in mind the number of accidents seems incredibly low. One reason for the reduction in the number of accidents is the Air Force Safety program. This program is in charge of a colonel who has the authority to give orders to a three-star general if he violates any of the safety regulations. The air force goes on the principle that it is just as important to prevent the loss of planes and men from accidents as it is to prevent their loss at the hands of the enemy.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—Heroes are almost necessarily young these days. Hence the more news in the stand of Edouard Herriot and Jules Jeanneney

A Reminder That 'A France There Will Always Be'

ler, and for France. M. Herriot is 70 and M. Jeanneney is 78. There is an old proverb, "A wise old man's word is worth more than a young buzzard's sword."

M. Jeanneney is president of the senate and M. Herriot president of the chamber of deputies, in the overthrown parliament which still lives in the hearts of true Frenchmen. They were big news in 1934 and 1935, when they were not implicated in the fateful Stavisky pawn shop scandal, precursor of the inside job which delivered La Belle France, roped and hog-tied to Hitler.

Stavisky might have been Mark Twain's "Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg." Smeared were Chautemps, Laval, Flaudin, Tardieu, Daladier and pretty nearly every top-hole politician in France, but not these old-timers, who long before had proven both their honesty and loyalty to the republic. "If there were one honest man among you I would have saved you." France may invoke Scripture and remind the world that she came through with two.

The bullet-headed, bull-necked, pompadoured Herriot, former pedagogue and for 25 years mayor of Lyons, was long known as the Theodore Roosevelt of France, supercharged with energy.

He won the premiership in June, 1924, and he and his cabinet of radical Socialists held power until the following April. Then as later the radical Socialist party was full of termites and included in its leadership many of the men who later supervised the moral and political collapse of their country. From then, Herriot was an outsider.

He rose again in 1933 defeating, appropriately, the Tardieu-Laval faction. French politics, in those years, was no place for an honest man and he soon was on the sidelines again. He belongs in the picture of staunch bourgeois liberalism.

Jules Jeanneney, long a bearded patriarch, is an old-school politician who, like M. Herriot, made his political career in the provinces. Several times he narrowly missed being president of France.

SOME people were talking the other night about econometrics, ecology, geo-politik, and logistics. We asked one of them how about it and he

There Appears No Movement Against Dictionary Inflation here myself. That goes for a lot of us these days, with new names and events outrunning both dictionaries and encyclopedias. Our fat and conservative old dictionary doesn't list econometrics, but here it is, on the financial page, thoroughly respectable.

The news is that Jacob Baker, formerly Harry Hopkins' right-hand man, down among the alphabetical folk at Washington, has been elected vice president of the Institute of Applied Econometrics, Inc. As we get it, after asking many innocent bystanders, econometrics has to do with teaming statistics and economic theory, in mutual aid, by which the statistics take on meaning and the theory becomes possibly provable or plausible.

Within the last four days we have pegged news stories touching on all of the above four new bright facets of dinner-table talk. They have to do with post-war reconstruction. Whatever happens, we'll have a word for it.

Mr. Baker was born and reared in Colorado, was graduated from the Colorado Agricultural college and the University of California school of engineering, found plenty of adventure as a mine manager in Mexican hot spots, and started his Chicago career in the service of oil, utility and engineering firms.

He is genial and baldish, casually dressed, usually smoking a pipe, and is the last man you would pick for such precision and incisiveness as his new title would suggest. We used to meet him at singing parties, a few years ago, at which he was Jake Baker, quite unlike the Jacob Baker of the consulting engineering firm of House, Baker and Associates of Chicago. He was a good catch-as-catch-can close-harmony singer and everything about him was at variance with his career of zig-zag price charts, co-efficients of expansions, torques and obsolescence.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

MEXICO CITY: Reporting that higher prices for silver bullion in the United States were draining off Mexican silver money, the treasury ministry announced that it had banned the export of silver coins. The ruling would have the effect of making Mexican citizens and tourists leave their change behind when they crossed into the United States, thus conserving the supply.

MARSHFIELD: Old 102, a railroad engine that served throughout the World war on Coos county, Ore., tracks and was well-known in logging circles throughout the Pacific Northwest, has joined the army in northeastern Oregon, it was announced here. The locomotive, now an oil burner, first used coal when it went into operation 30 years ago. It is now hauling supplies.

BRIEFS by Baukhage

American's bombing planes are the lethal successors of the weaponless planes which were used exclusively for observation purposes in World War I, says the Aviation News committee.

The Rockefeller foundation is providing yellow fever vaccine free to the government for the use of the armed forces.

A Berlin correspondent of a Swedish newspaper has stated that the total number of foreign workers in Germany is now 4,000,000 including 1,500,000 prisoners of war.

Economists estimate that we will have about 3 per cent more cows in the dairy herds of the country this year than we had last and about 3 per cent more cows next year.

GRASSROOTS
by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CAPITAL AND LABOR ESSENTIAL TO INDUSTRY
SOME YEARS AGO I was in Atlanta during the annual convention of the International Union of Stereotypers and Electrotypers. The most important action taken at that union meeting was the passage of resolutions demanding an increase in pay and a decrease in the number of working hours.

Quite accidentally, I met the president of the union and asked if his organization was attempting to put the cost of the product so high that people could not use it and so put the employers out of business, and themselves out of jobs.

"What labor, all labor, including ourselves, wants," he said, "is a recognized place in industry. We want to be something more than a hired man, or a purchased machine. We want to be a partner in industry. Our difficulty is an inability to put such a desire into words that would not be misinterpreted. By asking for more money and less hours, we hope to induce the employers to propose a partnership on practical lines."

That kind of a program is gradually being worked out. Two of the large, and several small railroad systems of the country are today utilizing the brains as well as the muscles of labor. At least one of the large meat packing concerns is doing much the same thing. In these cases, capital is recognizing labor as a partner in industry. In time, and it will not be many years, that will come generally.

That it can be done is being demonstrated. Capital and labor are both essential to industry. Neither one is of value without the other, and both must, in time, recognize that fact.

A partnership between capital and labor along practical lines will produce the industrial millennium as the "closed shop" will not. But capital must realize that it must be a partnership, not paternalism.

A DEMOCRATIC ROYAL FAMILY

THE CHILDREN and grandchildren of the late King George V of England seem to be true descendants of their father, rather than their mother.

I was at one time a member of a small party of American newspaper men who spent a day with the royal family. It was an en famille party, where everyone could be quite natural. We found the king, his mother, sister and daughter, Mary, all very much inclined to be informal and familiar—quite democratic. But the Queen was the queen, and we were not permitted to overlook that fact.

During that day I spent some time with the Princess Mary. The subject in which she was most interested was that of co-educational schools in the United States. She thought it wonderful that boys and girls could go to the same college and asked many questions about them.

"I would give a generous share of my life for so much as a year in such an institution, with the privilege of catching all of what you call 'beaus' that I could attract," she said. And I am sure she was human enough to mean it.

Whatever objection there may be to the marriage of her young son, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, to his commoner sweetheart, comes more from his grandmother than from his mother.

Royalty has a hard time finding royal mates in these days when kings are at a discount.

ROBBING THE FAMILY COFFEE CUPS

"GOODNESS ME! They allowed me only a pound of sugar for John's jam," said Mrs. Cale to her neighbor. "John eats jam every meal of the year, and how do they expect me to feed him with only a pound of sugar for his jam? I'm not telling that rationing board, but I'm taking the sugar we got for other things and making jam with it."

It is a case in thousands of families of bootlegging sugar from the coffee cup into the jam jar. The government is making of us a nation of lawbreakers, as they did with Mrs. Cale, but she will not be sent to prison for her small deception that provided jam for her John.

THOSE LITTLE ROCKS that are the top end of the Aleutian islands may not be of value, but they are American territory, more American than the Philippines. We object to anyone occupying our American territory, even our rocks, without our leave.

POST WAR PROBLEMS

IF WE ARE TO AVOID after-the-war difficulties, we must plan to meet after-the-war problems while we are fighting our way to victory. The American farmer will be called upon to feed a considerable portion of Europe—friend and enemy. That will provide a market for farm products for at least two years. After that period there must be a permanent market if we are not to again have a farm depression. That new market can and should come from industry, utilizing farm products.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



PINAFORE and panties which you can turn out on your sewing machine in just a few hours! Snug little bodice top, full, flouncing skirt, buttons down the back and a lovely big bow make the frock as cunning as any you've seen in a long while. It will be mighty smart in a cheerful gingham—or a plaid wool for fall-trimmed with ric rac.

Pattern No. 8204 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 3-pinafore takes 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material, panties 3/4 yard, 2 yards ric rac.

Buttoned Bodice. ALL the ease and freedom you want may be had in this pleasing buttoned bodice-frock! A slenderizing fit through waist and

PREPAREDNESS AMERICAN RED CROSS

ASSISTANCE to members of the nation's fighting forces and their dependents is the primary duty of the Red Cross.

This obligation is set forth in the charter granted the American Red Cross by congress in 1905, and in the army and navy regulations. It is also stated in the present selective service regulations, which require all draft boards to refer questions concerning the welfare of selectees and their dependents after induction to the Red Cross.

Red Cross help to service men and their dependents takes two forms: In every army camp and with every American fighting unit anywhere a Red Cross field director is on the job. His duty is to help the service man with his problems and relieve him of worry over them.

In nearly every county in the United States is a local Red Cross chapter, with a home service worker. His job is to help the service man's dependents, and relieve them, too, of worry and need.

Assistance to members of the armed forces may take the form of advising them or their dependents on government life insurance, allotments or pensions, and of helping them in filling out the necessary application forms.

The Red Cross may even help members of the service man's family in getting employment, emergency medical treatment, or it may grant them money to tide the family over until an allotment is actually received from the government.

The Red Cross is also the "Mr. Fixit" for the service man wherever he may be, whether on duty or on leave. It assists in getting extension of furloughs when necessary, and in making loans or other arrangements for visits home in cases of serious illness or death in the family.

More than 2,500 field directors with the armed forces, and 3,735 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation stand ready to help and advise service men and their dependents.

Prepared exclusively for WNU.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep apples, bananas, fresh peaches or other salad fruits from darkening, cover the cut fruit with french dressing and store in the refrigerator. At serving time, mix them quickly with the other ingredients.

The next time you make corn fritters to serve with chicken add some chopped, cooked bacon or ham to the batter.

Once a week garbage pails should be scalded with hot soda water and allowed to dry thoroughly in the sun.

Dust is easily removed from reed furniture when a hose is used. Set furniture on the lawn when the sun is shining and play the hose on it.

A cottage cheese ring makes a delicious and cool-looking mold for fruit or vegetable salad. Stiffen well-seasoned cottage cheese with a little gelatin or press the cheese into a buttered mold and let stand in a cold place.

It is a mistaken idea that cucumbers must be soaked in cold water for some time before serving to remove the poison in them. They are not poisonous. Slice them and cover with ice until ready to serve, then remove ice.

Children will want to hang up their clothes if the closets are gaily and attractively decorated.

To remove old wallpaper stir a quart of flour paste into a pail of hot water and apply the mixture to the walls. Being thick it will not dry quickly but will saturate the paper which may be easily scraped or peeled off.

Erratic Currents

Sometimes natural electric currents are so erratic over one area that they will disrupt telegraphic service, while they are so intense and steady over another that they may be used to send messages without the aid of other power, says Collier's.

An outstanding exhibit of this phenomenon occurred on September 2, 1889, when these currents alone were used to transmit telegrams for two hours over the 100-mile line between Boston and Portland, Maine.

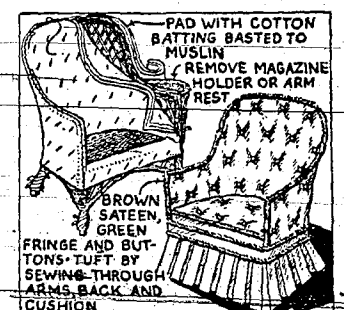
8217

hips is gained by the interesting pieced treatment of the skirt. The top is gracious with its low neckline and the cleverly-controlled fullness. While it is a simple dress to make at home, it has ample style interest, too, and an individuality which the smartly dressed woman appreciates.

Pattern No. 8217 is designed for sizes 38 to 52. Size 38, short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Send your order to:

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

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



DON'T throw away that frayed wicker chair for with a little expense in time and money it may be made to serve for the duration. The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed wicker around the legs should be removed. Cotton batting is then basted to muslin and sewn to the chair. The sateen cover for chair and cushion is made next. The tufting is done by sewing through

Necessary Evil

Evil is necessary. If it did not exist, the good would not exist. Evil is the unique reason for the good's being. What would courage be far from peril? And what pity without pain? What would become of devotion and sacrifice if happiness were universal? It is because of evil and suffering that the earth may be inhabited and that life is worth living.—Anatole France.

Measuring Man

The place to take the true measure of a man is not in the darkest place or in the amen corner, nor the cornfield, but by his own fireside.—W. C. Brann.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

Roving One
He dwells nowhere that dwells everywhere.—Martial.



It may be difficult to give your family the balanced diet recommended in the National Nutrition Program without the aid of home-canned foods. Do more home-canning! To be sure your food is safe, follow reliable canning recipes and use BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Food-canned successfully in BALL Jars will save many dollars—and keep your family healthy, cheerful and working for Victory.

FREE! Fill in the coupon on the printed leaflet from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to the address below for your free copy of the famous BALL BLUE BOOK—complete instructions and more than 300 tested canning recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10c with your name and address.

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

YOUR FRIEND THE DRUGGIST



HE comes in early and stays late. His telephone, like your physician's, is at his bedside, and the key to his store is in his pocket. He puts your health... your safety... your convenience ahead of his own profits.

Right now he's celebrating Nationally Advertised Brands Week (Oct. 2-12).

Drop in and see how bright and festive his store is. You'll find plenty of things you need... merchandise you know... believe in and prefer... because national advertising has told you about them.

It will also be a good time to tell your friend, the druggist, that you do appreciate the things he does for you. He'll like that. He's as human as the rest of us.

VISIT YOUR DRUGGIST NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK October 2-12

BOY, HOME-MADE ROLLS! HOW I LOVE THEM—BET I'M MAKING A 'PIC' OF MYSELF. HELEN

OF COURSE YOU'RE NOT, TOM. EAT YOUR FILL. THESE ROLLS ARE ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR YOU—GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

WHAT'S THIS, HELEN—SOME OF YOUR KITCHEN MAGIC? NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN ROLLS!

THE ONLY "MAGIC" EDNA IS THE YEAST I USE—IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S

NEVER KNEW THERE WAS ANY DIFFERENCE IN YEAST!

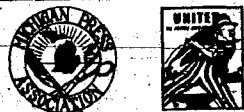
OH, MY, YES! YOU SEE, FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND G. AND NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE, TOO, EDNA. THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE GET TODAY WILL KEEP PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. AND BY THE WAY, WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK? IT'S JUST FULL OF ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BUNS AND BREADS.

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

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

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



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One Year \$1.50
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1942 Action Member

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 80c
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
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions (if ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — A Row Boat, drifting about 3 weeks ago. Owner can have same by identifying and paying salvage charges. LEN SWAFFORD. 40x1

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Soon as possible. Two women; one for cooking, and one for upstairs work. Apply at COUNTY FARM. 40-1

WANTED — Man and wife, lady must be clean and qualified, either kitchen or housekeeper; husband must take care of stoker and general utility work. Write or call Mr. HEFNER, Steel Hotel, St. Johns, Michigan. State wages desired. Living quarters and food furnished. 40-1

WANTED

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — F. YAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (1/2 mile East of Chestonia) 144

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. 124

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

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 RENT — Rooms over the Gamble Store. Also K. P. Hall. Inquire at Gamble Store or EVA VOTRUBA. 40x2

FOR SALE — 1937 Chevrolet, 4-door Sedan. In good condition. Tires in fair condition. Radio, Heater. — JOS. LEU, R. 2, East Jordan. 40x1

STOCK FOR SALE — Seven head of Cows, four head Young Calves, six acres Corn in shock. — ED. SHEPARD, one mile south of Afton, on Deer Lake road. 40x1

FOR RENT — Furnished Modern 8-room House, complete with Electric Stove and refrigerator. Furnace heat, five ton of coal will do it. ROY SHERMAN, East Jordan. 40-2

AUCTION — Tuesday, October 6, 1942, 1 o'clock; Two miles south-east of Petoskey. General Farm Sale. Horses, Cows, Hay, Grain and Farm Tools. — CHRIS LUND, Prop. John Ter Avest, Auctioneer. 40x1

FOR SALE — Two Cows, two Heifers, all due to freshen this winter. Two horses. Some Farm Implementations. — FRED KELSEY, 1/2 miles north of Ranney school. 1/2 mile west South Arm Grange hall. 40x1

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 184.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Barney Reburg of Petoskey visited the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Sunday.

Ernest Staley of Charlevoix visited his brother, Geo. Staley at Stony Ridge farm, Sunday.

The cottages on Holy Island have been lit up the last few evenings, making a beautiful picture.

The telephones which were put in bad shape by the high wind of Sept. 15, are in fairly good working order again.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm has been laid up for several days from getting a particle off the grind stone in his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and younger children visited Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clarence of Gravel Hill, north side, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann in Boyne City, Sunday.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to Manistee, Friday, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis and family. He expected to return the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myers parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm took advantage of a rainy day and had dinner and spent the afternoon with the Haydens' at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson-of Lone Ash farm and Miss Irma Kitson of Deer Lake have returned from their trip to St. Louis, Missouri, where they went to visit Lewie Kitson who is in the service.

There were 21 at the Star Sunday School, Sunday evening, Sept. 27, but because there being no coal on hand and no other fuel available, the sermon was very short. Hope to do better next Sunday.

Mrs. May Hitchcock of East Jordan, and her son Burton, who is employed at the Gaylord Tuberculosis Sanatorium, called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holman, two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Orley Ellison of Muskegon arrived at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist. about midnight, Friday, to visit the ladies aunt, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family until Sunday a. m.

Jr. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. took his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt to Norwood Wednesday afternoon to see Mrs. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. Walter Ross, who just recently returned home from the Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Ross is much better but not at all well as yet.

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill braved the storm Saturday and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden at the Bob White farm, Sunday his father and three brothers brought him home and had dinner. Mrs. Hayden and youngest brother could not come because of the illness of the little fellow.

Mrs. Christena Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, Mrs. Sylvia Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., and Mrs. Myrtle Bricker of Mountain Dist. attended the clothing program in Boyne City Friday evening, but did not think a farmer woman could be taught much about saving clothes of any thing else for that matter.

The continued storm completely stopped all outdoor work since last Tuesday evening. Snow for six consecutive days in a row is some record for September, although the temperature has not been below freezing the snow killed all tender vegetation. The novelty of thunder and snow the same time was with us Sunday about 5 o'clock p. m.

Sargeant Adam Sinclair of Missisquoi, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aents and two daughters of Central Lake, Mrs. Evert Spidle of Rock Elm and Miss Kay Sinclair of East Jordan called on their cousin, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Sunday. Sgt. Sinclair is home on a short furlough and expected to return home Tuesday. Mrs. Aents and Mrs. Spidle are his sisters.

MEET-LITTLE "MISS MICHIGAN APPLE"

This golden haired lass has been chosen as the permanent Michigan apple trademark. She will be featured in all newspaper advertising of the Michigan State Apple Commission, as well as in display material, recipe books and other helps for the retailer.

Miss Emily Sidebotham, who for some years has taught in the Sheldon Jackson Mission School of Sitka, Alaska, will speak. Sitka has had nightly blockouts since the beginning of the war. All are invited.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, October 4th, 1942.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League — 7:45 p. m.
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

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

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

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You are welcome.



AWARDED WAR BOND

Frances Lenosky was one of the five graduate of Mercy Central School of Nursing, Grand Rapids, to be awarded a \$25 War Savings bond in recognition of Scholastic and Nursing achievements. Miss Lenosky, who was graduate from the East Jordan High School in 1938, entered the St. Mary's Hospital, in Grand Rapids for training in 1939. While there she was president of the Junior Class and Student Representative of the Red Cross Student Reserve.

Michigan Heroism
At Temple

When Michigans gallant 7th Cavalry rode on their saga of adventure with General Custer they joined the ranks of our greatest National heroes and the story of this intrepid group comes to the Temple screen starting Sunday as, "They Died With Their Boots On" with Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland playing the chief roles. From the same studio that produced, "Sergeant York" this new production has the same mighty sweep and thoroughness and is no less a tale of American heroism under arms.

Other offering for the week include, "Moon Tide" starring Ida Lupino, Claude Rains and Jean Gabin, the romantic new actor now creating a sensation with his realistic and dramatic portrayals, and the gay romantic comedy, "Father Takes A Wife," with old time favorites Adolph Menjou and Gloria Swanson as the chief mixer-upers.

These productions are listed below in the order of the presentation.
Fri-Sat; Ida Lupino, Claude Rains and Jean Gabin in, "Moon Tide."
Sun-Mon-Tues; Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in, "They Died With Their Boots On."
Wed-Thur; Family Nites; Adolph Menjou and Gloria Swanson in, "Father Takes A Wife."

AAA PROGRAM
IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Important Notice To Farmers: Two new 1942 soil-building practices have recently been approved for payment which should be considered by farmers at once. The winter cover crop practice and the small grain green manure practice have been approved as follows: 1. Winter Cover Crop. Establishing or maintaining a cover crop through the winter by seeding winter legumes and fall seeded rye after a 1942 intertilled crop, a war crop, or one of the green manure crops. The cover crop shall be seeded early enough to obtain a protective cover. The winter cover crop must not be pastured in the fall. This practice allows credit of \$1.50 per acre. No credit will be given for this practice if credit is received under the green manure or no-till practice. 2. Small Grain Green Manures. Disking or plowing under a good stand or a good growth of 1942 fall seedings of rye, winter barley, or winter speltz provided such small grain are not harvested for hay or grain. The payment for this practice is \$3.00 per acre. The county committee is endeavoring to give widespread publicity to these practices in order that farmers may have the opportunity to seed rye and winter barley this fall for credit under the 1942 Program. See your AAA committee men or contact the AAA office for further details.

The county committee, with the assistance of community committeemen are now making all final inspections of farms where the quack grass control practice has been carried out. All work in connection with this practice must be completed by September 30, to qualify for payment under the 1942 Program. It has been necessary to hold up many applications for payment due to additional soil-building practices. Any farmer who has carried out any practice qualify for payment since the reporter visited his farm should notify the AAA office at once, providing that he has not already informed them to date.
Norrie L. Porter Sec'y

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Horn of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argetinger and boys of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. and daughter were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergeman and family.

Stanley Bajek and Wm. Schroeder both of Detroit spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Sonnabend of Midland were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Ralph Chak returned to Detroit with Wm. Schroeder Sunday where he will seek employment.

Archie Stanek visited his grandfather, Frank Stanek, Sr., and family Sunday.

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and children.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Wm. Schroeder and Stanley Bajek of Detroit, Ralph Chak, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family.

Fred Chak is convalescing in Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children were Thursday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Grace Goebel)

Now that our rainy season is over digging of potatoes and corn cutting is in order and many of us will start getting our winter fuel put up.

This column is written by Grace Goebel who took Ruth Goebels place as Ruth has gone to Chicago, where she hopes to find employment.

If you have any news for this column call 122-F11 and Grace will see to it, that it reaches the press in time.

Walter Goebel is busy filling silo at this time and digging potatoes during the rainy spells.

The Auction sale south of town Saturday was well attended, despite the weather.

Mr. Canstantine who is now working in Detroit was up Sunday, visiting with his family and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday from Chestonia.

Mr. Floyd Liskum is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford for ten days before leaving for Camp Custer.

Azalia Wenderling is expected sometime this week to visit Mrs. Irving Crawford and her mother of East Jordan, Mrs. Clara Liskum.

Our Sunday School was well attended Sunday and all are invited to attend every Sunday at 2:30.

Ralph Ranny was a caller at the Goebel farm Tuesday.

Arnold Smith is busy these days husking corn and digging potatoes.

Two truck loads of coal went by Monday, it seems our sudden cold spell made some of us prepare for more cold weather.

Doris Nice and husband of Detroit, spent two weeks with her father James Nice and brother Gardel returning to Detroit last Sunday.

Fred Kelsey has all his corn cut at this writing and Fred reports a very good corn crop.

Francis Behling was a Sunday dinner guest at the Goebel home.

Hymn singing practice was held at the home of Mrs. L. Korthase Sunday evening and a good turn out even if it was a bad stormy night. After a delightful lunch and delicious chocolate, the gang left for home about midnight an evening well spent.

Delbert Ingals was a caller at the Goebel home one day last week.

There's usually one big thing most people remember about the good old horse and buggy days and that is that they didn't own a horse.

Adams favors first things first! Adams favors every consideration for the soldier, our first line of defense! Elect a man who will protect the soldiers' rights. Elect Adams to Congress adv.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit spent the week end at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans. They also visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen motored to Petoskey Thursday.

Pomona Grange meet at Rock Elm Grange Hall Saturday night. A bountiful supper was served. Afterward a fine program was rendered. Several members were given the 5th Degree. Visiting Grangers were from Maple Grove, Peninsula, Wilson, Pomona, South Arm and Deer Lake.

Also many other guests.

Thursday night is the regular Grange meeting. It will be an open meeting and visitors are "Welcome." A supper will be served. And we hear that there will be, "Music."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackman and family of Jackson spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Highland Park spent a few days at their cottage.

Miss Margaret Hammond, who has spent the past three weeks at the Charlevoix Hospital was taken to the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Monday, where she will convalesce before returning to teach in the public school in Grand Rapids.

A birthday dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Jensen. Guests were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielson and daughters of Ironton, mother Jensen, sister Mrs. Julia Chihak and daughter Elain Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen and Earnest Mathers. Mother Jensen spending the remainder of the week.

Herbert Evans spent Friday and Saturday at Kalamazoo.

OLD KING COAL SAYS

Just Phone 168-F2

The Cheapest Is Not Always The Most Economical

You can buy coal at all kinds of prices but the only measure of value is the total cost of heating your home for the season. Even a coal high in heat units might not burn efficiently in your furnace. For years we've specialized in heating homes economically and comfortably. Sure, we sell coal but that's secondary. Providing heating satisfaction is our business. We're here to help you get the full comfort your heating plant should produce. Why not consult us — there's no obligation.

Malpass Coal Co.

WE RECOMMEND RED CLOVER COAL

Phone 168-F2 Today — Prompt Delivery

Wm. Malpass III, Manager East Jordan, Mich.

RE-ELECT FRED BRADLEY

Republican to CONGRESS

11th DISTRICT

11th DISTRICT

11th DISTRICT

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SPORTSMANS SIGHTS

MALLARD DUCK (Drake) — One of the favorites of American Sportsmen. The male has a greenish black head and neck, white collar, chestnut breast and grayish brown back — lakes, swamps and rivers are where you'll find him.

Sitting in a blind doesn't provide all the comforts of home but there's comfort in knowing that when the birds come over you'll be ready to get your limit with hunting equipment from the W. A. Porter Hardware sportsmans headquarters. Make it a point to stop by today.

W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING

PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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Sitting in a blind doesn't provide all the comforts of home but there's comfort in knowing that when the birds come over you'll be ready to get your limit with hunting equipment from the W. A. Porter Hardware sportsmans headquarters. Make it a point to stop by today.

W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING

LOCAL NEWS

Eloise Bunker is a surgical patient at Charlevoix Hospital.

Mrs. C. H. Pray visited friends in Mancelona part of this week.

Burton Hitchcock has accepted a position in the Gaylord Sanatorium as an orderly.

Phillip Gothro spent the week end from his work at Willow Run with his family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and sons were Sunday guests of Mrs. Walcutt's parents at Lachine.

William Dolezal who has been employed in Cheboygan has returned to his home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bourdeau of Marquette were week end guests of the latter's sister, Miss Lela Muek.

Sure we are government licensed scrap buyers. Call us if you have anything to sell. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Vandenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters and son were visitors of friends and relatives in Pontiac, Flint and Three Rivers last week.

Mrs. Louis Barnard left Wednesday for Lansing where she has accepted a position as supervisor in Sparrow Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's aunt Mrs. C. A. Brabant and other relatives.

Bryce and Barton Vance spent Sunday with their sisters, Jane Ellen and Patricia, who are nurses at Munson Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Carr visited her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Usher and family at Grand Rapids a few days returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galmore and Mrs. Donald Johnson and son Dickie were week end guests of Donald Johnson in Detroit.

Buy your dresses, shoes, rubbers etc before the rationing starts. We have beautiful styles, some shoes as low as half price. Malpass Style Shop. adv

Mrs. Howard Taft and daughter Mrs. Thomas Thacker are visiting friends and relatives in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Robertson of Cadillac were in East Jordan Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Brotherton.

Miss Helen Darbee was here from Plymouth over Sunday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Mrs. R. A. Campbell, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Jean, at Plymouth, and friends at Pontiac, returned home last week end.

The Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Taft with Mrs. Earl Clark and Miss Ethel Crowell assistant hostesses.

Experience is a good teacher. But when a man won't profit by experience it's time for a change! Elect Adams to Congress! adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dettlaff left Wednesday for Milwaukee where the latter will assist in taking care of her father who is in his 91st year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteford of Traverse City are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longmuir returned to their home in Pontiac last Saturday after spending the week at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson, underwent an operation on her knee at Munson hospital, Traverse City, last week Monday.

Leon Peterson PFC returned to Santiago, Cal. last Friday after spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters Barbara and Jean returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clarence Healey and daughter, Mrs. Lois Barnard visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and family in Flint last week.

Some good trucks, truck racks, trailers, cars and parts on easy payments or we trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons, Bud and Freddie of Pontiac are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montroy also of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fuchia Taft Oct. 6th. The program has been set ahead. Lorena Wade will talk on Canada culture.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meredith of Lansing were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith the week end of Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Albus, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's father, James Nice, for a fortnight, returned to their home at Detroit, Monday.

Miss Margaret Strehl has returned to M. S. C., East Lansing, where she will enter her sophomore year. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gradden Scott of Sheridan, Mich., were recent guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. K. Scott, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe.

Mrs. Delbert Neddo of Lakewell, Ind., and Mrs. Nancy Young of Clement, Ind., were recent guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Elva Barrie returned home Saturday after a three weeks visit in Flint. She was accompanied by her son, Edd Barrie, and Sherman White, who returned to Flint, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance and granddaughter, Kathleen Kanady, of Savannah, Ga., were guests of the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, last week.

Houses to rent, furnished or unfurnished, hardware, furniture, stoves machinery, cutting boxes. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and three boys were in Traverse City, Sunday, to visit Lois Robinson who underwent a major operation there on Monday, Sept. 21st, at Munson hospital.

The regular meeting Presbyterian Wednesday Evening Circle will be held in the Church basement, Wednesday, Oct. 7, Mrs. Ed. Carr, Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mrs. E. K. Reuling as co-hostesses. Mrs. John Smith will have charge of the Devotionals. Members are reminded to bring their paint brushes.

Potatoes For Sale

Potatoes should be ripe to be at their best. Green dug potatoes cook up mushy like a green man. Our Chippewa's meet all the requirements of baking, boiling and mashing. The flavor is perfect. Some people have been known to shun potatoes in their diet because they thought they were fattening. Now this is all folly, in fact just the contrary. Potatoes give you good red blood and energy and power. Gosh look at what the bowling Ed Reuling did last winter, he ate my Chippewa's, 10 bushel of them. Not all to once, but you know. We sell them right too. \$1.00 a bushel for No. 1. No. 2 and pick-outs 50c a bushel. We deliver. Phone 163-F3. Don't say potatoes, say Chippewa's. BILL SHEPARD. adv. 40x1

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes of Detroit were week-end guest of East Jordan friends.

Miss Jean Bugai has gone to East Lansing where she takes her junior year at M. S. C.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny was guest of Muskegon relatives and friends the week end of Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris and Earl Prentice of Detroit were recent guests at the home of Mrs. M. McKay and Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Leslie Winstone has returned from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where he had been a surgical patient.

Miss Jean Bechfold has started her duties as teacher in the Public schools at Fraser for the coming year.

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

Mrs. J. C. Mathews is spending a few weeks with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bradley, at Traverse City.

Miss Helen Trojanek returned home latter part of last week from a week's vacation visiting Miss Helen Darbee at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Sartain and daughter Judy of Bay City, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. M. McKay and Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Crandall with daughter, Ann, of Rochester, Mich., were here the past week for a visit with friends near Chestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heasley have returned to Mt. Clemens after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw were up across the Straits last week on an outing, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mrs. Wm. Sheppard attended a meeting of the Past Presidents of the Meguzee Association at Harbor Springs last Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Brooks and sons, Jimmie and Reggie, also James McInerney, of Saginaw, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, the week end of Sept. 20.

Duane Thomas Hosler and his father Dewey Watson Hosler, also Edward Hosler son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler of Chestonia have enlisted in the Merchant Marines and left for New York.

America's Fighting Men

MUST BE WELL FED



We're Doing Our Part with Livestock Loans

Meat is a food that sticks to the ribs of fighting men. This is a meat-producing section and the livestock loans of this bank are helping local stockmen to meet the food demands of a nation at war.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

IN APPRECIATION

To the Voters of East Jordan and Vicinity

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for your very generous support at the primary election. (Through error the above ad did not appear last week.)

C. M. Bice

Mrs. Tom Hitchcock was surprised Tuesday on her birthday by Mrs. Guy Hitchcock, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and Miss Lottie Hitchcock when they brought ice cream and cake, and some very nice gifts to assist her in celebrating her anniversary.

Robert and Glenn Trojanek and Mason Clark, employed at the Dow Chemical works at Midland, were here over the week end for a visit at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr.

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

Friday - Saturday, Oct. 2-3 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

IDA LUPINO — CLAUDE RAINS — JEAN GABIN

MOON TIDE

TECHNICOLOR-CARTOON — COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9:30 Adm. 11c-28c

ERROL FLYNN — OLIVIA DeHAVILAND

THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON

Michigan's 7th Cavalry on Frontier Duty with General Custer!

Wednesday, Thursday - Family Nites Adm. 11c - 15c
Shows 7:15 & 9

ADOLPH MENJOU — GLORIA SWANSON

FATHER TAKES A WIFE

CHAPTER 11 "THE PERILS OF NYOKA"

FOR HEALTH BOWL FOR PLEASURE
AT THE NEW MODERN EAST JORDAN RECREATION



Approved Leadership!

Typical Newspaper Comment on Harry F. Kelly's Public Services:

"Harry Kelly has all the qualifications as we see it to render the finest of service to the State. He is of proven honesty—an advocate of economy in Government."—GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

"... Mr. Kelly confirmed our opinion of him as top-shelf gubernatorial material."—DETROIT NEWS.

"We like Harry Kelly because he is so open and frank about everything—he's old-fashioned enough to feel that his office is a public trust."—FREMONT TIMES-INDICATOR.

"Mr. Kelly has done a good job in bringing economy into the operation of the State Government."—PORT HURON TIMES HERALD.

"His official record is of the very best and his familiarity with state affairs undoubted."—BAY CITY TIMES.

"He has been an aggressive champion of thorough Michigan preparedness in civilian defense."—Hub George in DETROIT FREE PRESS.

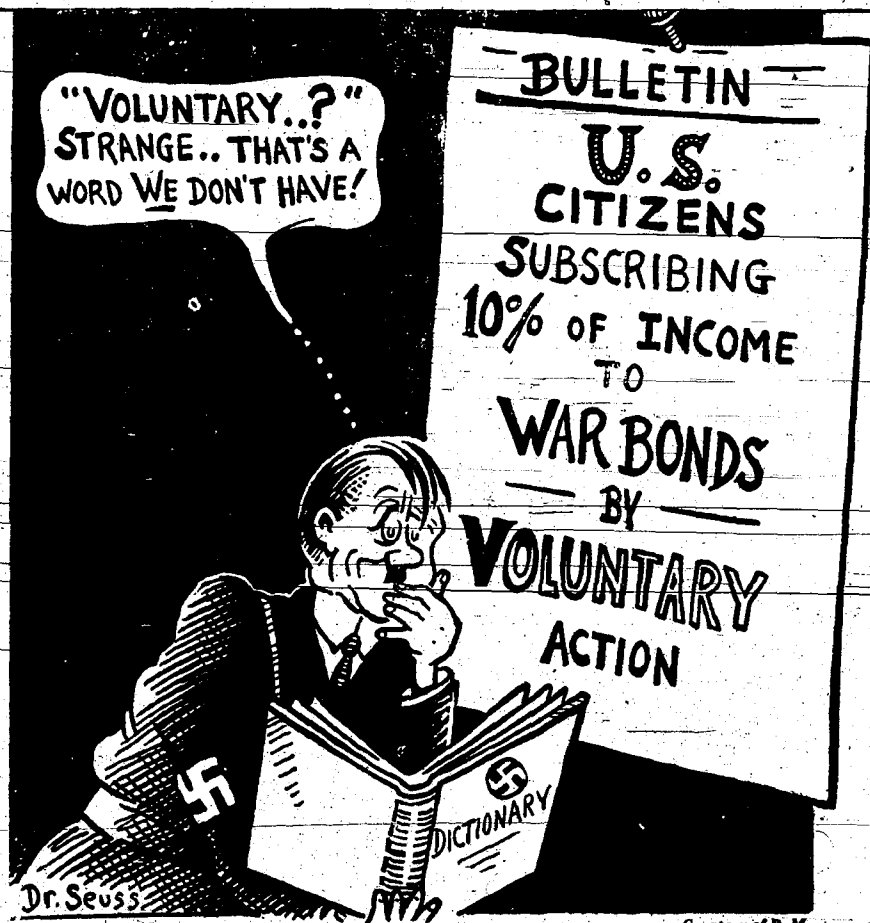
HARRY F. KELLY
Republican Candidate for Governor

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.

Join HARRY F. KELLY

opens his campaign in Jackson at 7:30 P.M., Thursday night, Oct. 1, over WWJ ... WIBM ... WKZO

"IT'S AN AMERICAN WORD" ★ Cartoon by Dr. Seuss



and meeting its quota is an American habit!

To help win this War, to help provide the fighting equipment and the fighting men America needs, every American has a job to do.

That job includes saving at least 10% of his income in War Bonds. Your quota, too, is 10%—10¢ out of every dollar you make.

10¢ out of every dollar's worth of produce you grow and sell. Start saving in War Bonds today. Get them regularly, not the least you can but the most you can, remembering that they're the finest, safest investment in the world, guaranteed both as to principal and interest by the United States Government.

NOTE—Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

Buy War Savings Bonds
SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS

This space is a contribution to America's All-Out War program by

W. A. Porter Hardware

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.

Unreliable Fingerprints

Despite the fact that fingerprints, unlike handwriting, do not indicate that their owner was conscious, sane, sober or even alive when they were made, the practice of accepting them in lieu of signatures on wills, deeds and other documents continues to grow steadily in this country.

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



I been readin' about some of these divorces and it seems to me husbands are like automobiles. If you take good care of them, you don't have to keep getting new ones all the time.

And one way of takin' good care of him is to see he gets all his vitamins. And that's where KELLOGG'S comes in. Course it hasn't got 'em all, but it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B₁ and D. What's more, PEP'S one grand-tastin' cereal, too!

Kellogg's Pep

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

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT

SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢.

Laugh Early
We must laugh before we are happy for fear of dying without laughing at all.—La Bruyere.

MORE "DATES"

for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with

RESINOL

Ups and Downs
Unbroken happiness is a bore; it should have ups and downs.—J. B. Moliere.

CORNS GO FAST

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

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Poor Advice

Hazard not your wealth on a poor man's advice.—Manuel.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use LIQUID TABLETS SOLUBLE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

666

WNU-O 39-42

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

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

During a season of too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain no medicine—just Doan's kidney pills. Use with confidence. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX WNU Release



"Herendeen has sent over the mountain for the Ryder boys."

He said: "I'm glad I crossed your trail. What are you doing?"
"I was coming your way. I wanted to see how you were."
"Did you tell Gurd you were coming?"
"No."
"What's the matter with him?"
She lowered her head and drew patterns on the soft forest soil with her finger-point. Her hair glowed darkly in the morning's light, it deepened the color of her cheeks. "I don't know," she said in a reserved voice. She wouldn't look at him during these moments. "It is Herendeen's influence, I suppose."

She lifted the soft earth in her hand and let it slide between her fingers. Her face was sweetly sober. Her long and fresh-colored lips expressively changed shape when she looked at him. "No explanations, no apologies. That is the way you've always been."

"What else can anybody do?"
"Nothing, I guess. Only it makes it hard for people to understand you sometimes. To know what is in your head."
"You never had any trouble figuring me out," he reflected.

"Ah, but I have a special gift that way. I know you through and through." They were silently laughing at each other, influenced by an undercurrent which always buoyed them up when together. She turned, lying back on the ground, her body full-shaded against the folds of her riding habit.

She pillowed her head with her hands and watched the bright blue patch of sky showing through the pine-tops, speaking in a distant, dreaming voice: "Nothing ever changes, Clay. The earth, the wind or the sun. Or the things I want, or you want."

He remembered what Ann McGarrah had so swiftly asked him: "What had he wanted? Now, not knowing what it was, he asked Catherine: "What do I want?"

She said in a faraway tone: "I wish I knew."
"What do you want?"
She turned her head, so close to him now that he saw the gray flakes of color in her eyes. The dance of laughter was in them, and an inexpressible gravity was in them, both humors blended. It was the way she hid herself from him when she chose. "Never ask a woman's age, never ask what she wants."

He said indolently: "I wish I had a steak, with onions. Maybe German fried potatoes and a piece of apple pie. Now that's what I want."
She said: "Do you remember the night we rode to Freepoint in the rain and ate Kern Case's flapjacks and coffee, and played rummy until he got scandalized at our conduct and sent us away? It was awfully dark in the Potholes that night, Clay."

"What ever happened to that brown dress?"
She said in a wondering tone, "You still remember it?" Then she added quite gently: "Somewhere in the attic, Clay. It is up there with all the other things I outgrew and put away to forget—and never quite forgot. Would you want to go back to those times, Clay?"
"No," he said, "I guess not."
She said: "There's something else I came up here to tell you. Herendeen has sent over the mountain for the Ryder boys. They're gunmen, Clay."

He said, "Time to go," and held out his hand. His fingers were warm and strong, they had a pressure as she pulled herself half-upright and for a moment, her shoulder softly touching his chest, she watched the dust dancing in a shaft of slanting sunlight, her eyes half-closed. "No," she murmured, "I guess I wouldn't either."
"What?"
"Go back to old times. We'd do the same things, and make the same mistakes. Nothing changes."

She turned her head to him, her lips pressed in soft humor. But the expression on Morgan's face sent the smile away and for this short heady interval of time they were remembering the same things, hard-touched by them, dangerously stirred by them. That old closeness came back, that old reckless, sweet wildness came back and strook

them; and for a moment he was shocked alive by the things her nearness did to him. The past rushed up and he saw her as he had once seen her—a girl holding him away with a gay insolence even as her eyes pulled him on. He saw now the faint freckles at the base of her nose and the curve of her eyebrows and the close texture of her skin, gently browned by the sun—and the reflection of himself in her pupils.

She rose and stepped away from him and did something then that told him of her thoughts; she lifted her chin, her face tightening against a flare of excitement, and pulled her hands behind her back as she had done in those old days when she was afraid of what was to come. "My boy," she said, breathlessness in her throat, "it is time to go."
"Back home?"
She shook her head. "I'm riding with you. There's something on Long Seven I want to find out. You don't mind, Clay?"

He had his awkward moment in mounting with his bad hand. They traveled single-file up the trail to Mogul's plateau, and afterward rode abreast across the dun-yellow surface of the high meadows, beneath a half warm sun. High on the tawny ribs of the Mogul ridge cattle grazed; a puff of dust rose from the bounding flight of an antelope. Catherine said: "It is a beautiful world, Clay."

Turning the foot of the Mogul Mountains, they came upon the Long Seven yard. Janet was waiting in the doorway, her hands primly folded in front of her dress. Harry Jump and Cap Vermilye were near the corral talking to the nester from Salt Meadow, Fox Willing.

These three moved toward Morgan but he ignored them for this moment, caught by this scene of Catherine facing his daughter. Catherine walked forward, tall and pleasant in the sunlight, not smiling but near to a smile. Janet's small hands remained locked across her dress. Her face held its precise gravity, its unmoved reserve; her eyes were quite cool yet Morgan, who knew his daughter thoroughly—the shaded meaning in her various degrees of silence and politeness—recognized an odd restraint in his daughter at the moment. It was a mirrored resentment, the cause of which he understood at once. Somewhere along the last year or two his daughter had absorbed the viewpoint of Ann McGarrah. Somehow Ann McGarrah had mysteriously instilled in Janet her own dislike of Catherine. These were the ways by which women sent their feelings intuitively across space to other women. Janet was Ann's partisan and her small clear face, so exactly neutral, could not quite hide her jealousy. He stood by, quietly angered at Ann McGarrah for what she had done to Janet, knowing he had no way of changing Janet's expression. She was no longer a child to listen implicitly to him. In her own mind, in that shadowland between childhood and wisdom, were beliefs she held by her own judgment.

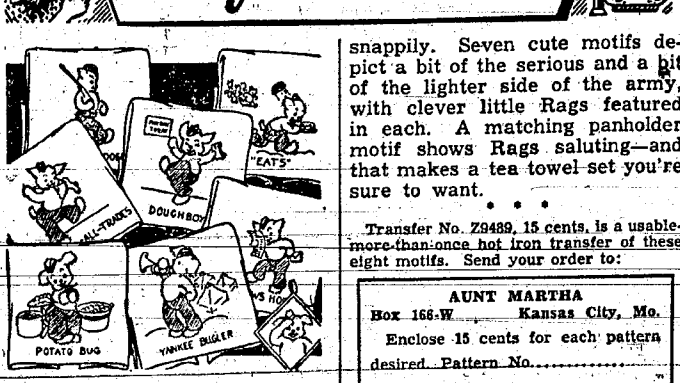
Catherine was at the porch. She said: "I haven't seen you for a very long while, Janet."
Janet's voice was slow and cool. "Thank you. Would you like a cup of coffee?"
"No," said Catherine, and settled on the steps of the porch. She looked at her hands a moment, drawing a deep breath; she was sober and restrained. "No, but thanks. That's a pretty dress. I had one once, almost the same color. I wore it to a lot of dances."
"Were you my age, then?" asked Janet.

"I was older. But at your age I used to dance by myself when nobody was watching."
"I do, too," said Janet. "How long did you have to wait before you could go to dances?" She spoke it and then, remembering her father's presence too late, threw him an embarrassed look.

Catherine noticed it. She said immediately: "It will seem long, as it did to me, but it really will be so short a time!"
Fox Willing moved around to face Morgan. He said, "Mr. Morgan, I rode over to tell you something . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THINGS for You TO MAKE



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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the distance from home plate to first base on a regulation baseball diamond?
2. What is the Saorstat Eireann?
3. What does the word "pizzicato" mean to a violinist?
4. How many active volcanoes are there on the island of Hawaii?
5. Are any baseballs stitched by machine?
6. What is a scallion?
7. What sea is sometimes referred to as the Gulf of Venice?
8. What officer normally has command of a Regiment?
9. If a boat is jury-rigged, it is rigged for what?
10. Has any vessel in the U. S. navy ever been named for a woman?

The Answers

1. Ninety feet.
2. The Irish Free State.
3. Pluck the strings.
4. Two, Kilauea and Mauna.
5. Seams in baseballs are sewed by hand. No machine has ever been invented to sew them satisfactorily.
6. An onion.
7. Adriatic sea.
8. A colonel.
9. Temporary use.
10. The only vessel in the United States navy to be named for a woman was the USS Harriet Lane. It was the flagship of Admiral David Porter during the Civil war and Miss Lane was the niece and official hostess of President Buchanan.

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Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Let's Have a Real Football Supper!
(See Recipes Below.)

Football Supper

Thoughts for fall naturally bring to mind fall's favorite game, football, and foods that go well after the game. It makes no difference whether you have been to one of the big games or whether you are going to feed the hungry crowd of youngsters who come in from playing in the nearest available field, the uppermost thought in your mind is good, hot, appetizing food.

Smart management dictates a delicious hot dish that you whisk out of the oven, a crisp salad for balance and contrast to the meal, and a smooth, light dessert. Your crowd will be thirsty, too, so don't forget coffee for the grown-ups and a hot, chocolate drink for the children.

Do something special for the table—even a little touching-up will bring the appreciative oh's and ah's from your family and guests. Perhaps there are a few chrysanthemums still in the garden—or you might try to get together a few, small novelty footballs to make up into a centerpiece. A cloth in the burnished fall colors of deep brown, bright yellow, or what-have-you will mark you as a hostess whose eye is ever on the calendar and season.

Bring on the food! And such food it will be if you serve spaghetti, done up in casserole with plenty of sauce and cheese for extra goodness:

*Spaghetti Creole.

- (Serves 8)
- 2 pounds long spaghetti
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 cans tomato puree
- 2 1/2 cups tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
- Salt, pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- Grated cheese

Cook onion and garlic (peeled and toothpick run through it) in the hot oil and butter, slowly. Remove garlic. Add tomato puree, tomatoes, worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Cook meat in additional fat. Add to first mixture and cook very slowly for two hours. Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water. Drain and rinse in hot water. Place in buttered casserole, first spaghetti layer, then sauce, grated cheese, and so on until casserole is full. Garnish with an additional slice of bacon if desired. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven 45 minutes.

Contrast note to the Spaghetti Creole is a green vegetable chilled to a crispness. It's also a good idea to balance a starchy food with something as full of minerals and vitamins as an armload of greens clinging together with a light, tart french dressing:



*Tossed Greens.

Wash lettuce and separate into leaves. Use several large spinach leaves, carefully washed, and shredded with the lettuce leaves, or small spinach leaves used whole among the lettuce. Shred three carrots, mince one small onion and toss among the greens. Marinate 1 cup

- *Spaghetti Creole
- *Tossed Greens
- *Corn bread
- *Apple Pandowdy
- *Football Brew
- *Recipes Given

of cooked green beans in french dressing for 20 minutes and add to salad bowl. Add more french dressing and serve.

A bit of the something different for the menu is provided if you serve this salad:

Chiffonade Salad.

Combine cooked, cubed beets with riced hard-cooked eggs and minced onion. Marinate and serve on crisp romaine or lettuce. You can turn out a chili con carne in no time and it's a wonderful dish on these evenings with a fall tang in the air. The kidney beans, tomatoes and ground meat blend in delicious flavor:

Chili Con Carne.

- (Serves 6)
- 2 1/2 cups kidney beans
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- 3 tablespoons lard
- 3 1/2 cups tomatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Paprika
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

Brown onion, green pepper and meat in hot lard. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer two hours, adding water if necessary. Add beans and heat thoroughly.

Corn bread is a delightful variation for any kind of dinner but is especially welcome if you serve the golden wedges at your football supper. Piping hot is the order of the day:

*Corn Bread.

- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 3/4 cup wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour and mix with other dry ingredients. Combine egg with milk and add to dry ingredients. Add melted butter and pour batter into a well greased pan. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven about 25 minutes. Apples can be found in generous quantities now, so use them for thriftness' sake. To save on your sugar, this recipe calls for part molasses and part sugar:

*Apple Pandowdy.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 Recipe Pastry
- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water

Divide pastry into two portions and roll thin. Line shallow baking dish with pastry. Mix apples, salt, spices and sugar and put in pan. Combine molasses with water and pour over fruit. Dot with butter, cover with remaining pastry, press edges together and trim. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven 15 minutes. Lower temperature to slow (325 degrees) and bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven, chop top crust into fruit, return to oven and continue baking 1 hour. Serve with butter or with plain or whipped cream.

*Football Brew.

Use 1 heaping teaspoon decaffeinated coffee, regular grind for each cup water. Pour cold water into pot or percolator. Set percolator basket with coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate 15 to 20 minutes slowly and gently.

Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 4

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FAITH IN CHRIST AS OUR PERSONAL SAVIOUR

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:13-15; Romans 5:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Romans 5:1.

Salvation through Christ is the way, and the only way, into the Christian life; therefore, there could be no other subject more suitable than that of our lesson to begin our brief series of "Studies in the Christ Life."

Our lesson for today tells us first how one comes into a personal saving faith, and then gives Paul's statement of the result of saving faith in the changed life of the believer.

I. The Opened Heart (Acts 16:13-15).

Paul and his companions on their important errand for the Master, bearing the news of the gospel, had first known His guidance by hindrance, by the closed door; and then by the direction of the Spirit into the open door, revealed in the vision of the man of Macedonia.

Here in Philippi they found not only an open door, but an open heart, one which the Holy Spirit had made ready for the preaching of the Word of God. "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Rom. 10:17).

Note that while Lydia was a woman of ability and culture, and a worshiper of God, yet she needed the message of redemption through faith in Christ.

Lydia evidenced the truth of her profession of faith by open testimony and by a desire for fellowship in putting forward the work of God (v. 15). Salvation is by faith apart from works, but a saving faith is always one which works.

II. The Transformed Life (Rom. 5:1-11).

This is one of the great passages of Scripture, rich in doctrinal instruction, presenting through Paul an illuminating discussion of justification by faith.

This lesson affords an opportunity for teachers to learn and present to classes much needed truth along the line of Bible doctrine. There is not enough teaching of this type. People seem to prefer a little devotional study, or the discussion of current events, possibly in the light of prophecy. These are good, but it is of first importance that Christians be informed regarding doctrine.

We find in this Scripture the glorious transformation of life which comes to the one who takes Christ as Saviour, as we note the seven results of God's justifying grace.

1. Peace (v. 1). The human heart craves spiritual peace and knows that it can be found only when sin has been dealt with and put away. For sin cannot be condoned or ignored. There must be justification, and that can come only through Jesus Christ our Lord.

2. Grace (v. 2). A peace with God brings the peace of God into our hearts. We have that peace because we have by faith come into the place of God's favor. No longer strangers or outsiders, we have come in ("have access") to His place of grace and favor.

3. Hope (vv. 2b, 5a). Our faith not only brings present peace, but causes us to see future glory. Such a hope puts us in a right attitude toward God, and the things of life, including tribulations (v. 3), are rightly valued and understood. Even our troubles become evidences of His love in which we may glory.

4. Love (vv. 5b-8). God's love which gave His Son to die for our sins becomes the "shed abroad" portion of every believer in Him. It was an unmeasurably great love, and it all centers in Calvary.

5. Saved From Wrath (v. 9). The wrath of God is minimized or denied in much modern theology, but it is nonetheless a very "real and awful affection of the divine nature." But the Christ who died for sinners will surely deliver the saints from the wrath of God against sin.

6. Reconciled (v. 10). The death of Christ, which justified man, has accepted by faith, brought reconciliation. Atonement had been made for sin, and the One who died is alive again, a living Saviour.

7. Joy (v. 11). And why not? Such a revelation of what our redemption includes should make every believer in Christ rejoice in God. The One who is the sinner's judge is the believer's joy! That is the glorious transformation which takes place when one believes.

Some unbeliever, who has read these lines thus far must by now be eager to have these things true in his life. Well, why not? "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). Then read again those majestic and joyful words in Romans 5:1. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have"—yes, I have "peace with God through our Lord, Jesus Christ."

These Items Are Highlights of The College Girl's Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Now that a college girl's "yes" as to the fashion status of this and that has come to be regarded as an ultimatum it is interesting and illuminating to check up on her style preferences.

The first thought that comes to mind is the enthusiasm with which fair collegiates have gone "all-out" in favor of cottons for year-round wear. The major recognition they are giving to smart cottons in assembling their back-to-school wardrobes this fall is really most significant.

Take for example the darling teddy-bear coat shown to the left in the above illustration. This adorable model is made of a white fleece woven on a cotton backing and lined with gay multi-striped broadcloth which accents the cuffs and front closing, edges the pockets and forms the collar. College girls figure this to be a wise buy in that they'll be as warm as the teddy the fleece resembles when they wear a coat of this type, and being "comfy" as well as charming helps a lot when it comes to lustily cheering from one's vantage spot in the stadium. Take it from the college vote that here is a coat that says V-for-Victory in no uncertain terms.

Another decision among campus enthusiasts is that they will be needing plenty of snappy sweaters to keep them in comfort and in fashion at the same time. Maybe a college girl's clothes allowance isn't just what it used to be, what with her being the girl behind the boy behind the bombers, by buying up those war bonds. The thing to do so as to keep pace with fashion's demands is to bring your last year's cardigan up to date by trimming it with oodles of check buttons on the smart ones on the sweater to the right in the group illustrated in the

above picture definitely declares.

Thrifty college girls who are doing everything to save for bonds have discovered, too, that it's patriotic to make sewing their hobby. Nowadays sewing is an easy road that leads to fashion success and, besides, it is considered smart these days to "make your own." With the aid of one of the new thermo-plastic dress forms you can cut dress construction time in half by eliminating repeated try-ons. It's worth while knowing that your local sewing center can mold your form in half an hour. And then, with the fashion short cuts they will teach you, you'll be all set to do a grand job at home sewing.

If you feel the urge to sew you might try your hand at a jerkin costume like that shown centered in the group pictured above. This is a style easily made, especially if you provide yourself at the start with a good pattern that makes simplicity its theme. College girls adore jerkin costumes, for with a different blouse they may be made appropriate to any occasion in a jiffy. Then, too, jenkins are so chic and so flattering and so youthful looking.

Brick red is the color of the fine wale corduroy that fashions this jerkin dress. The billowy blouse is a golden yellow, which goes to show how wholeheartedly campus dwellers have gone in for high color. A smart idea is to write your name in your own handwriting across the front of your jerkin blouse, just below the square neckline then fill it in with a signature stitch quickly on your sewing machine.

Dear to every collegiate heart is pretty lounging apparel like that pictured above in the inset. The "latter" as shown at the national wash apparel show recently held in Chicago is cuffed satin rayon pajamas done in blue for the pajamas and peach rayon satin for the quilted jacket. Please underscore the word "quilted," for there's a perfect craze for things quilted, from negligees to smart daytime jackets with hats and bags to match.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

With Velvet



Velveteen is being combined with other fabrics this season in effective ways. When brown velveteen is paired with brown and beige hound's-tooth check woolen the answer is ultra smartness. That is exactly the case in regard to this charming jacket costume. A suggestion of the military appears in the double-breasted gold button fastening of the brown velvet jacket. The skirt is of the brown and beige check. The jacket edges and simulated pockets are overcast in beige yarn. The newest fashions feature considerable yarn stitching used as trimming. A little costume like this is ideal for early fall, with its warm colors and soft fabric.

Memo to a Modern:

Buy Pretty Things

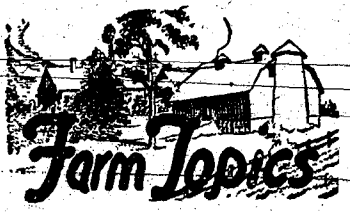
Here are a few fashion items that the modern girl might jot down in her notebook as "must-haves." Sweaters with brushed surfaces, for shaggy effects are the thing this season. Add corduroy separates to juggle as you please, also a swank corduroy coat and a corduroy suit in beige or green or bright red. A jumper dress of denim, gabardine or corduroy should be included, and any and everything quilted from a house robe to a hat and muff twosome.

The new "jive coat" which is a 30-inch topper is wanted in wool. A rabbit's hair or wool-jersey dress with embroidery touches. Velveteen dirndl skirt. Gingham pajamas, neatly tailored and a gingham nightgown to match. Flannellette nightgown for cold winter wear. Velvet date dress in a luscious color. Cotton gabardine raincoat. Necklace gaily painted acorns.

And she will add dozens of little hair bows, flowers and fantasies. Spotted furled tuxedo cloth coat (hat to match). Something in the new purple or violet tones. Lace blouse to wear with afternoon velvet suit.

Cowl Neckline

Much attention is being given to creating flattering necklines. A "newsy" message from style centers is the revival of cowl neck treatments. Very new and smart is the black frock that has a cowl drape about the neckline done in a contrast-color fabric. Often deep cavalier cuffs match the cowl. If collar and cuffs are detachable, one can make the black frock do double service. A cyclamen pink cowl on black is very effective.



U. S. '42 Farm Output Planned to Fill Needs

AAA Authorities Say Two Records Broken This Year

Farmers from Maine to California will chalk up two history-making achievements when their 1942 harvest



Harvest like this of potatoes on the C. A. Brown farm of Dallam county, Texas, have been planned in advance in order to insure the right amounts of the right products to fill anticipated needs of the U. S. and United Nations.

vests are in, according to the United States department of agriculture.

American farms this year will produce more than any nation in all time and, for the first time, the nation's total farm output will be planned to fill needs determined in advance.

This double-barreled record will be the American farmer's ringing answer to the challenge of war.

The great harvest will consist of the right amounts of the right products to fill anticipated needs of the United States and the United Nations.

These goals have been broken down into goals for states, counties and individual farms for farmers to shoot at.

Goals have been used for years by AAA for basic crops. But this year ALL crops have goals to insure abundant Food for Freedom. The food will make America strong, feed her Allies, soldiers and civilians and create reserves of such easily stored concentrated products as cheese, evaporated milk, dried eggs and canned fruits and vegetables.

Export commodities will be an important part of the output. Lend-lease pork purchases, excluding lard, have already exceeded the equivalent of 11 million hogs. Egg-drying capacity has been expanded from 50 million to 300 million pounds annually.

Exports alone for the current fiscal year are expected to require more than twice as much acreage as in 1941.

When Pearl Harbor suddenly cut off all imports from the Far East, the 1942 production goals established as the original Food for Freedom goals were jacked up. Re-



A. C. A. Photo.

Another view of the same Brown farm showing still more potatoes which will soon be on the way to hungry Yanks, hard-working armament workers, and Allies throughout the world.

vised goals call for one-fifth more production than the average of the 1930s and 5 1/2 per cent more than in the record year of 1941.

Last fall, after the war needs had been canvassed, more than 135,000 AAA farmer committeemen, under the direction of USDA war boards, began calling on farmers to see what they could do to meet heavy war demands.

Virtually every farmer in the United States was given an opportunity to pledge all-out war effort on his farm by controlling production of products not urgently needed for war and intensifying production of those in great demand.

Farm Notes

Plow on the contour to save soil and water.

Losses in the United States from livestock diseases and parasites are reported to be \$287,500,000 a year.

The domestic wheat supply for 1942-43 marketing year is indicated at 1,524,000,000 bushels, or around 190,000,000 bushels above the record 1,331,000,000 bushels in 1941-42.

Volume 1

Number 10.

Reveille 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 Fellows:

Boy—some of the local fly speckers have sure got me over a barrel. Last week we slipped and spelled that little word that gets you lugs up in the morning—"Reveille." I'm having a hard time convincing them I knew how to spell it all the time. Just look on letters 6, 7, 8 and see if I didn't. Who cares about a little matter of spelling anyhow. The main thing is to keep you boys satisfied—but if they don't get off my telephone pretty soon I'm going to change the word to "Retreat."

Its probably a little early to have heard from very many of you as to your preference for the Herald with this column, or, the mimeographed scandal sheet. If you haven't already stated your choice, drop me a line to-day fellows, so we can know what to plan on. We are going to keep on sending the paper for two more weeks after this, and, if a majority of you want it that way, from then on in.

This business of trying to keep this column personal and still knowing that the general public is giving it the old critical eye is tough. So what—so—if you're guys can take it up there on the front line like you have been doing—I surely can keep these two bit words rolling out back here at home, regardless. Hang in there boys and we'll do some hangin' here too.

Your faithful correspondent and friend,

Ed Reuling

ABE COHN SAYS

Camp Roberts, Cal. Wed. Nite To All The Fellows in The Service:

As much as I'd like to drop all of you cards or letters, I find it impossible, but my thoughts are of all of you continuously. Nothing gives me greater pleasure than when Jordan Reveille comes at mail call. (after I get through, the Reveille goes on to Mason, Michigan for friend wife, Helen, to read) I enjoy hearing through the papers the good records—all of you boys are making for Dear Old East Jordan. We are all settled in different fields of service but the main thing we all have in mind is to get this mess over and be able to come to East Jordan with a job well done. It does me good to hear of the promotions you fellows are making in your divisions.

Here is hoping that some of those lessons I tried to stress in my athletic coaching and teaching is carrying weight. That is:

1. Mental and physical cleanliness.
2. Self control.
3. Honesty and fairness to one's fellow men.
4. Activity and progress through life.

Carry on fellows. I want to be with you in this big battle.

Your former coach and friend, ABE COHN

Them there words were well chosen, Abe, we know you mean them. Thanks a lot for the letter, I know your boys will be glad to hear from you. And to you, Abe, from all our old boys—Coach, we're all proud of you. Having fellows like you with us in this battle is just what will make it a dead sure win. Good luck and God Bless You."

HOME TOWN CHATTER

I told you I thought Ed Stanek was going to stick his neck out. Well—he went and did it around Sept. 19 and then brought the little gal home for a short honeymoon. Boy you're some picker, Ed. That North Carolina country the little wife, Mary, comes from sure grows them sweet and pretty—and say—that Southern drawl of hers had the local lads hanging on the ropes. Congratulations—Ed and Mary. It was nice seeing you home—and remember that's just what we want East Jordan to be to both of you—always.

Our service baby, Leon Peterson, the youngest lad from hereabouts in the service, bussed it home all the way from Sunny California for a week's furlough. He says the ticket alone just about ate up two months pay but it was worth it to get home. It was nice to have you here too, Pfs. Leon, somehow or other since you've been in the marines we've sort of missed having to hold our breath while watching you skid around corners on two wheels in that can you used to drive. Leon kind of thinks maybe he'll be able to sew on some corporal's stripes soon and that about that time he will be on his way. Any 17 year old lad that can get ahead like you're doing, Leon, must be made of the real stuff. Remember, young man, the folks back home are pulling for you and all the rest of our East Jordan lads.

Coach Max Damoth took in the Mancelona-Charlevoix game last Saturday to kind of get a line on what Mancelona will have to offer here for our first game tomorrow. The game Max was a win for Charlevoix by a 13 to 6 score—so—it looks like anything can happen here. We're betting that good old E. J. H. S. will give a good account of itself and will take this one tomorrow. I don't claim to be much of a sports writer but will try, next week to give you a few of the highlights of tomorrow's game.

Speaking of half-pints—When

Coach Max was introduced to the 200 assembled parents and teachers at the Harvest Supper on the 24th he had to stand up on a stool so the folks could see him. Never mind, Max, that Sandy hair of yours makes up for a lot.

You boys down south and out on the desert would probably trade a bit of the heat you have for a look at the snow fall we had here a week ago. It sure has been wet and cold lately—unusually so for this time of year. Seems like there surely will be lots of good fall days yet coming around in the good old Northern Michigan style.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

I got a look at Lt. Tommy Thacker's long letter to L. B. Karr written somewhere over there. Tommy didn't mention having received any of our letters and we haven't heard from him direct. If you read this how about a little direct contact Tom? Your description of the heather, the farms and the country in general was good but we gather that you still will take good old Northern Michigan and Eveline Orchard Apples-and-gals. We don't blame you much, Tom, for not wanting to take up sheep raising when you get out—those mutton concoctions you told about didn't even set well on my stomach.

Clyde Green says to tell Stub Bowman that there just isn't any comparison between that place and the 152 out on the desert. Your a good correspondent, Clyde, keep it up. Leland Beal hollers from down Texas way that he and Pete Boyer aren't too fond of the ankle deep, red, sticky, clay. Glad you like army life, Leland, and hope that you get transferred to a better camp soon. You must get quite a bang, at that, out of having ex movie star Lew Ayres for an instructor.

Charley Dennis reports a move with a demonstration outfit to an officers camp in Georgia—seems like Charley and his buddies are going to teach the new officers how to drive the army way. You might keep an eye open for Abe, Charley, because Abe wrote that he was sort of looking for a move to the camp you're at now. No sir, I haven't heard from Delbert for a long time, but your Mom has—she just called and gave me his new APO number. If you read this Delbert be sure and report in.

Teddy Kotowich says the new camp he is at down in Texas is a swell place. Seems like you and Leland Beal aren't quite in agreement on Texas, Teddy. Was glad to hear that you are getting on so well and hope you make that tank destroyer unit you have your eye on. Be sure and keep us posted old boy. Alex Stevenson pens a kind of lonesome message from California. Seems like Steve can't quite get used to not reading himself up to teach this fall. Cheer up, Steve, you're doing a swell job right where you are.

Geo. Whaling is back up to Pfc. again—seems like he was a bit tardy getting back from a leave once and got busted. Don't worry, Geo., it happens to the best of them. If you get your furlough around Dec. 1st be sure and stop in and say hello, and, until you do get here keep that power plant hummin and those letters comin.

Donald Kaake writes that he is in radio and has seen a lot of country. He used to be stationed in Panama but now seems to be somewhere it gets kind of cold. Your good words for the work of the U.S.O., Don, are about the same as all the rest of the fellows report. Jim Sherman is another guy that's now deep in the heart of Texas—He is living in tents just now until new hutments are built. Fifty miles is a long way to go at that for a bit of beverage. Maybe, Jim, if you wrote Norm Bartlett he would move his place down there. He's closing it up here Nov. 1st.

I was sure pleased to hear from Sgt. Paul Green up there somewhere in Alaska—Paul couldn't write much but one part of his letter is worth quoting—"Tell Stub Bowman that I will back him up about the Japs or Germans ever being good enough to set back the boys from East Jordan. We are ready and waiting and praying that we will get a chance to show them what hell really is. They haven't hit anything until they try us. Well, Paul, my boy, you kind of raised a lump in my throat with that one. We know darn well you weren't bragging a bit and it sure does things to us to know that we've got real men from East Jordan right up on the front lines. Write again, and, as often as you can. Corp. Bill Bennett (the pill pusher) reports from Tacoma that the drill sgt's, have let up a bit now and are working instead on a new batch of medics. Say Bill, you haven't got any gold bricks from the old home town in your hospital have you? We don't think so because we doubt if there is such a guy. We hope not. Congratulations to you and your outfit, Bill, for winning that track meet. It ought to cheer Abe up a bit to know that his high school track training helped you pile up your share of the points. When Frances Lanford presents that trophy just remember, Bill, you're a married man now. Dick Zitze from Birmingham postcards that he likes it down south and thinks southern hospitality is just right. If you move, Dick be

sure and give us the change of address—that goes for all the rest of you lugs too. Julius Metcalf reports a move to the same camp Teddy Kotowich is at. We just checked and discovered that Cap't. Francis Votruba is at the same camp too. Why don't you boys get together at Cap't. Francis's house at 618 N. 3rd St., Temple. I haven't heard from Francis but know darn well he would be mighty pleased to listen to you privates chatter about the old home town. Maybe that will fix up the lonesomeness for the little wife, Julius. Write again when you can. Sgt. Bud Strehl is expecting to complete officers training sometime in December. Sure hope you get that leave for Christmas. Bud—Your idea about sending the letter to Jack Reuter who is now with the civil air force command over in England is a good one. A lot of the boys will remember him as Bud's pal from Detroit who kind of took over East Jordan as his second home. And when I say took over I guess that's just about what he did at that. Harry Pearsall was the first one from the last batch that went to report in. Your Dad came hiking up to my office, Harry, to tell me you were down in Georgia, just about the same time I was reading your letter. Am glad to know you think army life is O. K. Write again when you can. I haven't heard direct from any of the other boys that left with you but do know that Don LaPeer and Eugene Umlor managed to stick together and are in the same Co. out at Ogden, Utah. If you boys read this you'd better get those pencils scratching pronto.

I'll bet Mr. Lisk will have blown a couple of valves by the time he gets this far in my copy. He's probably wondering if I want to fill the whole paper. Never mind, Mr. Lisk, I'm unwound for this week—except to say to the boys. So long for new and Good Luck to all of you. Don't let those crepe-hangers get you down, Ed. If you n' I never made a mistake we'd never get very far. I know that from fifty years on the wheel. — Old Man Lisk.

When you talk you only say something you know—when you listen you learn what someone else knows.

Warning To Hunters

With the opening of the duck season this Saturday, Sept. 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

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
Chief of Police.

ATTENTION VETERANS! You know the importance of preparedness. Bradley voted against every single measure designed to get us set for war! Elect a man to Congress with the will to win. Elect Adams! adv.

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Farmers Protecting Their Security and Also Helping Uncle Sam

With more than \$850,000 in the "future payment fund" to safeguard farmers who have federal land bank and commissioner loans through the St. Paul Federal Land Bank against inability to meet future installments, the question has arisen as to whether it's better for farmers to set aside these funds for protection of their loans or to buy war savings bonds. The increasing drive for bond purchases is bringing this question close home to many farmers.

"You'll find that war bonds and future payment funds do not oppose each other, but go hand in hand," says a statement from the Farm Credit Administration's new headquarters at Kansas City, Mo. Governor A. C. Black of the Farm Credit Administration says:

"Buy war bonds of course, but also reduce your farm mortgage indebtedness while you have the opportunity." Secretary-Treasurer, H. C. Bedell, of the National Farm Loan Association office at Boyne City says the fact that farmers in Michigan have set aside \$100,000 in future payment funds shows their desire to make sure that any future crop fail-

ure or slump in farm prices will not leave them short of funds for meeting their land bank and commissioner loan payments.

The fund is growing rapidly week by week, and is strengthening the financial position of the government in prosecuting the war because all the funds turned in for future payments are either invested in government securities or deposited with the United States Treasury. In fact, the secretary points out, farmers are accomplishing two things by building future payment funds—they are protecting their own security and are helping Uncle Sam at the same time.

HELP WANTED! We need fighters in Congress. In this year of 1942 defeatist Bradley decried promising our allies aid. Defeat this defeatist! Send a man to Washington with the will to win. adv.

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"Oh, Edgar, this is such fun!"



EDGAR and GWENDOLYN are making two tires do the work of four.

That's a timely example of twice as much for your money. But there's another example that you enjoy every day—if yours is an average household. It's the fact that you get twice as much electric service for the same money as you did 10 or 15 years ago.

You probably never realized it, because you were adding

more electric appliances and using more electricity, all the time the rates were going down. Actually, the electric bill of two-thirds of all American families is about a dime a day.

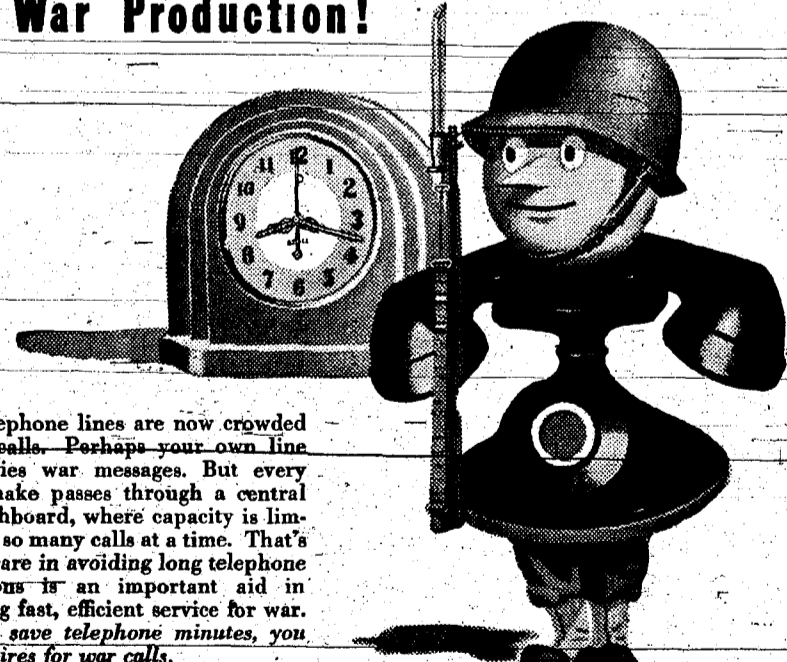
That's just about the biggest dime's worth in the world—and worth remembering right now when the war is giving us a new sense of values.

Such a bargain is possible only because of the American system for which we're all

fighting—a system of business management under public regulation, where free men are rewarded for their initiative and ability—and an ambitious office boy is a potential boss.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

The Telephone Minutes YOU SAVE Help War Production!



MANY telephone lines are now crowded with war calls. Perhaps your own line never carries war messages. But every call you make passes through a central office switchboard, where capacity is limited to just so many calls at a time. That's why your care in avoiding long telephone conversations is an important aid in maintaining fast, efficient service for war. When you save telephone minutes, you clear the wires for war calls.

Because of material shortages, we can't install enough additional equipment to meet all of today's demands, as we would do in normal times. So we make the most efficient use of the facilities we have—with the help of every telephone user.

THREE WAYS YOU CAN HELP

1. Keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can.
2. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls.
3. When possible, give the number of the distant telephone you are calling.

Plan your conversations to save minutes. Keep pencil and paper at hand, so you won't have to leave the telephone. And please don't call information for numbers listed in the directory. Remember—WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH!

Turn in your scrap—Uncle Sam needs it now!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY