



Charlevoix County Herald



VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942.

NUMBER 41

Airplane Observation Stations

BEING ESTABLISHED ALL OVER NORTHERN MICHIGAN. ONE ATOP TEMPLE THEATRE.

Major Barnes of Fort Brady has ordered all towns in Northern Michigan to establish observation posts. East Jordan's post, now in operation, is atop the Temple Theatre Building and commands an excellent view of the area. Charlevoix and Boyne City are expected to have theirs in operation by this Sunday, Oct. 11th. All stations are to be manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They must be equipped with heat, light and telephone service—the latter with direct connection with the Soo and Fort Brady.

In East Jordan, Thomas St. Charles is Chief Air Observer. Vern Whiteford assistant, Donald P. Watkins is Chief Air Observer for Charlevoix County.

Two persons are required on each watch. East Jordan hours are 6:00 to 9:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 1:00 to 5:00; 5:00 to 9:00; 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.; 12:00 to 3:00 a. m.; 3:00 to 6:00. It requires the services of about a hundred persons to man one watch a week. And there are need of extras for replacements. Anyone wishing to do their bit, see either Mr. St. Charles or Mr. Whiteford.

The Army at present is constructing air fields for defense at Traverse City, Grayling, Alpena, Pellston, Rudyard and the Soo. When these fields are ready they will contain interceptor planes of the fighting type for the protection of the Locks at the Soo.

Notice: Red Cross Workers

Head dresses may be secured from either Mrs. Wade or Mrs. Bechtold at twenty cents each. Head coverings are required to prevent any hair or scalp scales from contacting the surgical dressings which will be the work we will be doing.

Selective Service Men To Be Inducted Next Saturday, Oct. 10th

The following make up a contingent reporting at Local Board No. 1 of Charlevoix County for transportation to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

These men are reporting at the City Hall, Charlevoix at 3:00 p. m. October 10, 1942.

Gayle Bradley Saxton	East Jordan
Edward Shepard	East Jordan
Rodney Harold Gibbard	East Jordan
Louis Severin Orlovski	Charlevoix
Otto Saganek	Charlevoix
Orville Wayne Shanauquet	Charlevoix
Allan Potter	Charlevoix
John Lewis Cruthers	Charlevoix
Andrew Carl Johnson	Charlevoix
Hazen Joe	Charlevoix
Francis Adred McCann	St. James
Robert Lyle Hosegood	Boyne City
Ralph Auburn Woodward	Vanderbilt
Raymond Milton Holborn	Vanderbilt

Bond Sales For September

Charlevoix County exceeds quota 5th consecutive month. East Jordan leads county for second month.

East Jordan	15,637.50
Boyne City	12,656.25
Charlevoix	12,387.50
Total	\$40,681.25

Red Cross Desires Games, Pencils, Pads For Our Boys In Service

There has been a recent call come from Fort Brady for games. It will be appreciated if those who have games of any kind which they don't have use for, to take them to Healey's Service Station. There is a large container there for them. Pencils—pads will also be appreciated. The Red Cross will pack them and ship them to Fort Brady. Try to do this, this week. Donate one of your games—the more the better.

GET IN THE SCRAP

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

Note: In compiling the data in this column the principal source of information is the back files of the Herald. The former editor destroyed all files, up to 1902, a small portion of which was saved.

For events, names, etc. prior to 1902 I am dependent on notes made from interviews with older residents during the last ten years.

I will appreciate any corrections, as I want these notes as accurate as possible. Two errors in last week's column have been corrected: The building formerly occupied by Charles Malpass was built by John Nicholls of Charlevoix for a hardware store. Its first manager was Ed Hodge, who came here from Boyne City. He was succeeded in turn by Herbert L. Page, William H. Healey (grandfather of the present managers of the Gamble Store), and Albert Bridge, in whose name the store is advertised in 1902.

The other error was in locating the W. A. Loveday hardware store in the brick building where Verne Whiteford is located. J. L. Weisman had a dry goods store there. The Loveday store was in the frame two-story structure on the corner.

The latter building was erected by Dan Jerrue, sometime prior to 1882, who had a saloon and billiard room on the first floor and dance hall and card room above. During the 1939 Homecoming David and Reuben Brown were here from Bellingham, Wash. Their father, David Brown, had a grocery in a one story building where the Carr Food Shop now stands and, later, in the building north of the fire hall. They told of a crowded meeting being held in the Jerrue dance hall one evening. D. C. Loveday was standing in the doorway and noticed the floor was beginning to sag. He sent a whispered warning through the room and cleared it without any panic.

The cause, Mr. Brown said, was that, in order to make the floor sound-proof, Mr. Jerrue had filled between the joists with sand. I tried to corroborate this statement but it wasn't confirmed until the workmen, removing the ceiling downstairs when the building was razed, met an avalanche of sand. Truck loads were carted away.

Mr. Loveday built the small building between the Jerrue building and the brick block for his real estate office. Frank Martinek had his first jewelry store there.

Other stores in 1902 were: Frank Martinek, jewelry, on site of Mich. Public Service store; H. C. Holmes' Racket Store, where Brabant's store is; C. H. Whittington, furniture and undertaking (the present Legion Hall); Dr. F. C. Warne's drugstore and the telephone office were where Gidley & Mac's store is now.

The East Jordan Lumber Company's store had just been renovated for their spring opening. John M.

Hurst was manager.

Oct. 7, 1902 the Commercial House burned. It was a three story structure on the site of the Hite Drug Co., the Herald Building, the A. & P. store and the vacant lot to the south. Fred Boosinger's dry goods store was on the corner but, being of brick construction, did not burn. The Commercial house, first known as the Chaddock House, was built by Rhenl Chaddock and occupied by him for some time, then he traded it to D. C. Loveday for a farm down near South Haven. Mr. Loveday traded it to Dan Jerrue for his corner building. Just when the name was changed to "Commercial House" is not known. It had many managers, and, at the time of the fire, Ezra F. Meech was landlord.

From Herald files, Oct. 7, 1902. Hunters leaving Boyne Falls for the Tahquamenon region included William Renard, Wesley Harris, John Boosinger, George Glenn, H. W. Dicken, Charles Hudson, Charles and William Gotham, Horace Hipp and Ira Bartlett.

Will Kenny is now driving the East Jordan Lumber Company's delivery wagon. Frank Cook and Hilda Larson of Mancelona were married there Oct. 1.

Clyde Hipp and Anna Lenhardt were married at Gageton Oct. 4. An appeal was made to do something about the strip between the Jenson (Kitsman) building and the swing bridge, pedestrians having to wade three to six inches of mud.

From Herald files, Oct. 12, 1912. Archie Menzies of Vanderbilt is clerking at Hite's.

W. E. Hawkins of Reed City is the new clerk at the East Jordan Lumber Co. store.

Guy Hunsberger and bride returned from their wedding trip to Pennsylvania and have gone to their new home in Petoskey.

Beefsteak 12 cents per pound; rib stew 7 cents; at Harvey and Sloan's market opposite postoffice. (Adv.)

From Herald files, Oct. 6, 1922. H. E. Voice is the new assistant cashier at the State Bank of East Jordan.

The plants of the Michigan, Iron and Chemical Co. and the East Jordan Furnace Co. will start sometime between Oct. 15th and Nov. 1st for a permanent run.

The E.J.H.S. football team lost to Petoskey, 26 - 6. Capt. Ted Malpass made the touchdown.

(From school notes; kindergarten): The children had been allowed to go to the blackboard. Only one eraser was available. A little girl appealed to the teacher; "Robert's got the strubbins' brush an' wont give it up an' I need it."

MARRIAGES

McCann — Moore

Miss Doris McCann, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Proper of Sidney, Nebraska, became the bride of Pvt. Arnold F. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of East Jordan, Mich. Witnesses were Miss Luella Wallace and Pvt. Harold Wynn of Cheyenne. Attendants were Miss Muriel Moore, sister of the groom, and Sgt. James R. Yarnall. Other attendants were Miss Opal Anderson and Mr. Melvin Brower of Sidney.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Barlow at Sidney, on Wednesday, September 16, 1942. The bride was dressed in royal blue with black accessories. The groom in full dress military Police uniform. They will make their home at Fort McDowell, Angel Island, California, where the groom is stationed.

All their friends and relatives wish the young couple a long and happy wedded life.

Farmer — Clark

Marah Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, became the bride of Mason O. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr., in an eight o'clock service at St. Joseph's Rectory, Saturday, Oct. 3, The Rev. Jos. Malinowski officiating.

The bride chose a soldier blue crepe street length dress and wore a string of white pearl beads.

Joan Farmer acted as bridesmaid for her sister and was dressed in a blue rip cord dress with luggage tan accessories. Glen Trojanek assisted as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the bride party at the home of the bride's parents. The bride graduated from the East Jordan High School in 1942. The groom was a member of the Class of 1941 and attended M.S.C. East Lansing, last year, also took the summer course in Chemistry at C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant.

The newlyweds left Sunday for Coleman where they will make their home. The groom is employed in the Chemical research department of the Dow Chemical at Midland.

On Monday evening, Sept. 28, the bride was feted at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Simmons with Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, Mrs. Chris Bulow and Miss Louise Bechtold as co-hostesses. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honoree.

Barber — Young

Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barber, and Howard W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Young, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Oct. 3, at eight o'clock, at the Methodist Parsonage, the Rev. J. C. Matheson officiating.

The bride chose a brown suit with tan accessories for her wedding and wore a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Gloria Young, sister of the groom, was also attend in a brown suit with tan accessories her corsage was also of yellow roses and lily-of-the-valley. Eugene Barber, brother of the bride, assisted as best man.

The young couple left Tuesday for Flint where the groom has employment.

Kemp — Pratt

(From Boyne Citizen) At a quiet ceremony held at the Presbyterian parsonage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Geraldine Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pratt of State St. was united in marriage to Wallace Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Kemp of East Jordan by Rev. John Wengarden. Only the immediate family were present.

The bride wore an attractive soldier blue suit with navy accessories and carried a brides bouquet of pink roses and white button mums. Her sister, Phyllis, was her attendant. Miss Phyllis also carried a rose and mum bouquet. Tyson Kemp, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony refreshments were served at the home of the bride after which the young couple left for Detroit where Mr. Kemp has employment.

Showers were given for the bride last week by Miss Lucille Anzell and Mrs. Anna Crapsey, the bride receiving many lovely gifts with which to start her home making.

Votruba — Ruotsala

Mrs. James Votruba announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ann Votruba of Lansing, to Lieutenant Ray E. Ruotsala of Ginn, Mich. The wedding took place before the main altar in St. Mary's Catholic Church on September 24 at Oakland, California. Reading the marriage service was the Rev. Thomas Farrell.

For her wedding the bride wore a defense blue suit of velveteen, and

Harvesting of Milkweed Pods

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR YOUTH TO MAKE SOME MONEY

Arrangements have been made by the Milkweed Floss Corporation of America to purchase fresh picked green pods from farmers, school children or organizations through the Quality Food Market of East Jordan.

Special harvesting sacks are available at the store, as well as instructions as to how to harvest.

Farmers and others who have been harvesting and storing pods in their own barns and other buildings are not to confuse this with their program as the pods which they have will be picked up later at the price agreed upon. The need for additional material is such that the new program is being adopted by the Corporation. The price paid for green pods being less than that which is paid for the dry type under contract.

There are still some excellent stands of milkweed in this area on the north and west slopes of out hills, stated B. C. Mellencamp County Agent. With the schools closed Thursday and Friday of this week and opportunity is afforded children to enter the program.

Those picking are asked to fill the special sacks only two thirds full of loosely packed pods, this will enable them to dry and cure properly. "Bear in mind, stated a company official today, this program is not to be confused with the one which farmers have been carrying on since early in September.

Pods should be delivered to the Quality Food Market within 24 hours after picking to prevent heating, and should not be picked when wet.

"We shall be glad to assist in the program, stated Mr. Clark of the Quality Market, if it means making a commercial crop out of a present pest." Cash is waiting for those who deliver the green pods to our store in accordance with the plan outline.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 5th day of October, 1942.

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

Minutes of the last regular and special meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., lights and power \$261.95

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service \$15.25
Ralph L. Bauer, architect fees 640.00
Bremmey-Bain Co., mds. \$36.00
Healey Sales Co., labor & mds. 15.98
Harold Bader, gas 2.17
Ray Russell, labor 32.80
Ed Kamradt, labor 1.50
Win. Nichols, labor 48.60
Alex LaPeer, labor 15.75
John Whiteford, labor 41.50
Geo. Wright, labor 30.80
Wm. Richardson, labor 2.00
Harry Simmons, salary 67.50
Walter Clark, salary & fees 11.40
G. E. Boswell, salary & expense 67.12
Wm. Aldrich, salary & expense 50.00

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

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Malpass, that the City pay the telephone bill of the Chamber of Commerce for the balance of the year. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw, that Samuel Colter be given a permit to build a cottage 24 ft. by 24 ft. on his property at Nettleton's Corners. Carried, all ayes. Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Speaking of Scrap!!!

What about the old cannon in Sunset Hill Cemetery?

wool, with a matching hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Leon J. Armalanage was matron of honor and also wore a suit of blue wool. She carried gardenias.

Captain Leon J. Armalanage of Chicago, Ill. was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

The couple spent a short honeymoon in northern California.

Ten Delegates Attend Conservation Camp At Higgins Lake

The second annual 4-H Girls Conservation Camp was attended by approximately fifty delegates from Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties. The delegates arrived at the camp late Friday afternoon, October 2nd and left for their respective homes Sunday afternoon following dinner.

The feature of the week end were field trips under the direction of representatives from the State Department of Conservation and the 4-H Club Department, Michigan State College. A study was made of the various conservation activities such as are commonly supervised by the Conservation officers. Moving pictures were also enjoyed illustrating the varied activities of the Conservation Department. Thus the delegates had the opportunity to see exactly what Conservation means and its importance to our general well being.

The following representatives attended from Charlevoix county: Bernadette Wojciechowski, Anne Tymoc, Ardith DeNise, and Kathleen DeLoy of Boyne Falls; Mary Hooker, Clarion; Norma Goodwin, Walloon Lake; Katherine Blossie, Marie Anderson, Maida Kemp and Patricia Sinclair of East Jordan. Miss Edith Hansen, of East Jordan, went as a leader.

Another activity for the benefit of the Forestry club members are two demonstrations scheduled for Thursday, October 8th. Mr. W. Ira Bull, Extension Forester, is spending a half day with each of the Boyne Falls and East Jordan clubs in showing the members how to estimate timber and scale logs. This will be of great interest to the Conservation members and represents advanced instruction.

Rubber Boot-Shoe Sales Now Frozen

RATIONING STARTED LAST MONDAY, OCT. 5.

Consumers eligible to obtain the six types of men's rubber work boots and shoes, which were frozen last Tuesday by the Office of Price Administration, may procure rationing certificates for them starting Monday, October 5, according to Fenton R. Bulow, Charlevoix County rationing administrator.

Eligibility is limited to those engaged in the war effort and in the interests of public health and safety. Mr. Bulow said. Applicants must also establish proof of need, and surrender for service any unusable rubber footwear of these types they have in their possession.

Members of the trade, that is, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, are required to take inventories of their stocks as of October 3 and file the inventory forms provided by OPA, in duplicate, with their Local War Price and Rationing Board not later than next Saturday, October 10.

The order applies to the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers levels, he said. The forms are to be filed in duplicate. Mr. Bulow stated, the board keeping a copy and returning the other to the dealer. Inventory forms can be obtained from local boards.

"The dealer will then be given a certificate to do business in the rationed articles," Mr. Bulow explained. "After October 10, no one may sell or transfer such footwear without the certificate."

"Inventories filed after the deadline must be forwarded by the board to State OPA Director Arthur H. Sarvis, and the business certificate can then be issued only by him.

"Meanwhile, dealers may accept consumers' rationing certificates pending the filing of their inventory reports. This practice, however, definitely stops Saturday. Dealers who fail to file inventories by the deadline will find themselves out of business insofar as the rationed articles are concerned, until they obtain their proper certificate from the State OPA office."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially we thank Rev. J. C. Mathews for his kind and comforting words and to the Michigan Public Service Co. employees for all their kindness.

Mrs. Barney Bayliss and family

Air Rifles Are Prohibited

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

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.

Fuel Oil Rationing Starts

TEETH PUT INTO THE ORDER. BUYERS MUST SIGN "COUPON NOTES"

A dispatch from Washington states that fuel oil rationing in 30 eastern and midwestern states became effective Thursday, October 1st, despite the fact that the office of price administration will be unable to issue coupons until later in the month.

OPA reminded consumers in the rationing area that they may make no more purchases without first providing their dealers with "coupon notes" pledging themselves to surrender the proper coupons when they become available.

Check Tanks

OPA also advised consumers to note the amount of fuel oil in their tanks as of Oct. 1, since they will be asked to provide this information when they register for rationing allowances on a date not yet set. Consumers' stocks on hand Oct. 1 will be deducted from their yearly allowances.

The war production board added teeth to the OPA plan by issuing an order prohibiting fuel oil deliveries to consumers who do not sign "coupon notes." Consumers must redeem their notes with actual coupons within 15 days after OPA issues its formal rationing order, probably about Oct. 15.

Dealers will be unable to obtain replenishments of their own supplies without producing consumers' "coupon notes" to cover the gallonage purchased.

Sample Coupon.

WPB includes in its order a ban on deliveries to consumers who have installed fuel oil burners recently in the face of government pleas for conversion to coal burners wherever possible.

OPA suggested the following form for "coupon notes":
Date: Oct. 1942. Amt. Gals.
The undersigned acknowledges receipt from (name and address of the transferer) of _____ gallons of fuel oil and agrees to surrender fuel oil ration coupons or other evidence representing such gallonage within 15 days after the effective date of any fuel oil ration order of the OPA, in accordance with the requirements of (WPB) limitation order L-56.

(Name of transferee) _____
By: (Officer or agent) _____
(Address of transferee) _____

Key Men Wanted!

Bring in all your old, worthless keys to The Herald office where a collection is being made. This movement is sponsored by a national organization. All keys deposited will be picked up by a paper house representative, taken to a central point, sold, and the proceeds turned over to the U. S. O.

Remember, that old worthless key you have, may eliminate a Jap.

Temple Specials

It's a bang up week of "socko" entertainment that's coming to the Temple for the new week with such sockeros as Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Ann Sothern, Walter Huston and Red (I doo) Skelton taking the bull by the tail and throwing it all over the landscape! Anyway, whether it's comedy, adventure or romantic drama that you like you are sure to find your perfect type in one of the programs listed below:

Fri-Sat: Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in, "Maise Gets Her Man."
Sun/Mon/Tues: Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in, "Jackass Mail."

Wed-Thur: Family Nites; Walter Huston and Kay Francis in, "Always In My Heart."

Statement of the Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, — State Bank of East Jordan.
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Dated: September 30th, 1942.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1942.
GRACE E. BOSWELL,
Notary Public.

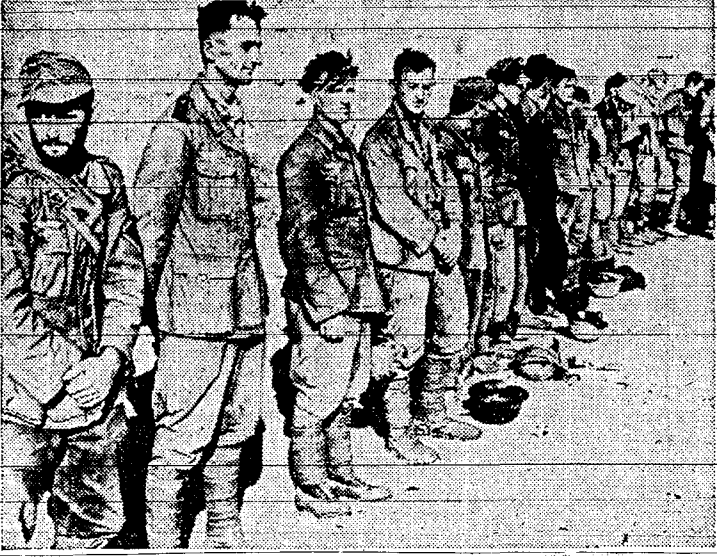
My Commission expires Jan. 11, 1946

If there is one time when a woman should be left alone with her thoughts, it is when a passin' car splashes mud on her new dress.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Aid for Small Business Urged by WPB; Allied Land-Air Offensive Relieves Jap Pressure on Critical New Guinea Front; FDR Envisions Higher War Production

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



British raids on the German lines in Libya have yielded considerable success in damage to enemy communications and supplies as well as in prisoners captured for questioning. Above photo shows some of the 97 German prisoners taken on a recent foray.

SMALL BUSINESS: To Get Lifeline

With the nation's inevitable progress toward total war economy, many a small business man faced the prospect of becoming a postwar casualty unless a lifeline were thrown to him.

Help appeared likely, however, when War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson urged on congress the immediate creation of a war liabilities administration charged with the job of seeing to it that the little business man survived.

Four essentials for saving little business were recommended by Nelson in testimony before the special senate committee studying wartime problems of little business.

No. 1 is to help little business enterprises take care of overhanging liabilities they would have been able to discharge under normal circumstances. No. 2 is to provide a means for financing small business after the war. Third is to furnish technical and other assistance for small business after the war; and fourth, is to provide a mechanism giving small business enterprises a priority in the acquisition of machinery and equipment when the war is over.

ROOSEVELT: High Goals Ahead

Expressing the opinion that war production was proceeding at an extremely satisfactory rate and that the rest of the nation was far ahead of Washington in war spirit, President Roosevelt returned to the White House after an unprecedented secret inspection of war activities from coast to coast.

Although every detail of the historic journey remained a military secret during its progress, the publicity which followed it reverberated across the nation once the censorship curtain was lifted. In a dramatic press conference that paralleled in drama his famous "horse and buggy" attack on the Supreme court seven years ago, the President hit out at certain elements in congress, in the press and radio and in parts of his own administration that were either deliberately or misguidedly hampering America's war effort.

PACIFIC AREA: Yanks Infiltrate

In the New Guinea area of the Southwest Pacific, Allied mountain troops gave the Japs a taste of their own medicine by taking the offensive, sifting through jungles and over mountains to recapture Nauro in the Owen Stanley range, well beyond Toribawai, the high water mark of the Nipponese advance on Port Moresby.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia revealed that American and Australian pilots attacked Japanese supply lines for 78 miles back to Buna, the main Japanese coastal base in New Guinea. Using native porters as pack trains the Allied troops covered difficult ground as rapidly as had the Jap invaders.

In the Solomon islands the marines continued to consolidate their positions and to strengthen the defense of the vital Guadalcanal air base against expected enemy assaults. MacArthur's airman made repeated raids on the Jap-held northern Solomons.

Meanwhile in Washington the navy department reported the loss of two American transports in the original battle of the Solomon islands. These were the 8,378-ton naval transport George F. Elliott and the transport Gregory, a small auxiliary.

HITLER: Boasts Anew

Making his annual winter relief address at the Sportsplatz in Berlin, Adolf Hitler outlined a three-point program for winning the bulk of Russia's natural resources and converting them to the uses of Germany. He assured his audience that Stalingrad's fate was sealed, and said he and his high command were constantly preparing for an Allied second front wherever it might strike.

Listed as 1942 objectives on the Russian front by the fuhrer were: domination of the Don river area; capture of Russia's oil fields and coal deposits; and securing the German position in the Black sea area through settlement of the Crimea.

Observers who remembered Hitler's boasts of a year ago that "Russia is beaten and will never raise its head again" expressed the belief that winter once again would find the fuhrer's claims unfulfilled.

Indications that increasing RAF raids were affecting German home morale were seen in the applause that greeted Hitler's promise that "the hour will come when we shall strike back."

Ridiculing the prospects of a second Allied front, Hitler declared that if the British tried again to invade Europe, they could count themselves lucky if they stayed for nine hours as at Dieppe, for "we have made thorough preparations to welcome them."

USED TIRES: Frozen by OPA

Price Administrator Leon Henderson's action in "freezing" all used tires and tubes in the hands of present owners until a normal rationing program can be worked out was regarded as a further effective step toward accomplishing the rubber conservation program recommended by the President's rubber investigation committee.

Mr. Henderson said the new order would add considerably to inventories of rubber available to assure American motorists of "tires for essential uses."

In the order, the OPA prohibited the transfer of any used tires and tubes by dealers and consumers. The order, however, does not prevent the sale to a consumer of an automobile equipped with used tires. Automobile dealers also are permitted to shift their used tires that are mounted on cars in stock to other cars in stock.

Car owners are permitted by the order to have their used tires and tubes repaired and to have tires recapped if they qualify for the latter service.

MISCELLANY:

LONDON: Plans for a London recreational center for the United States armed forces on the lines of the New York Stage Door Canteen were announced here by Harvey D. Gibson, American Red Cross commissioner in Britain. The center, to be known as the "Rainbow Corner" will be located just off Piccadilly Circus and will accommodate 400 persons at one time.

WASHINGTON: Unofficial compilations of war appropriations since Pearl Harbor indicated that the total would reach approximately 140 billion dollars before January 1, 1943. The staggering allotments—with others even greater deemed a certainty by congressional observers—already represent an amount four times the size of America's bill for World War I. Appropriations voted by congress do not represent actual expenditures, but constitute authority for administrative officials to commit the government for definite purposes.

RUSSIA: Race With Winter

As autumn brought blustery cold days presaging the advent of a Russian winter, the historic struggle for possession of the Volga area continued with the Germans hurling in new infantry forces, tank divisions and air units and the hard-pressed Reds stubbornly contesting every foot of territory.

In the ebb and flow of continuous battle, one Russian counterattack threatened the Nazis' right flank, while another against the Germans' left flank had pressed slowly down between the Don and Volga rivers. Meanwhile guns of the Volga fleet continued to pour death into the ranks of the Nazi invaders.

Despite local Russian successes, the gravity of the situation remained. The Germans retained mastery of the air. Their tank and mechanized forces were superior to those of the Red defenders. The German high command was spending blood and lives recklessly.

To the south of Stalingrad in the Caucasus, the news was more encouraging, for Soviet armies had continued to delay the advance of the Axis forces into the priceless oil fields.

SECOND FRONT: Churchill Enigmatic

Somber was this report Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave on the Dieppe Commando raid when he revealed that Allied losses were "very nearly half of the troops involved."

The prime minister said that British tanks were held up by the "altogether unexpected strength" of defense blocks placed at the ends of Dieppe's streets by the Nazi defenders.

These statements together with a later admonition to Parliament about the undesirability of public statements or speculations regarding the opening of a second front had the experts puzzled.

Was Churchill emphasizing the Dieppe losses to lull his Nazi enemies? Was he hush-hushing the second front for the same purpose, or to quiet home demands?

The between-the-lines implication of his statements, according to seasoned observers was this: "Let's keep Hitler guessing. Of course we have definite plans, but let's not expose our hands."

ISOLATIONISTS: Urged to Recant

Pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists were urged by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter to contribute to "the spiritual unity which the peril of the hour demands" by publicly repudiating their former views.

In an address at the inauguration of Dr. Harry Noble Wright as president of the College of the City of New York, Justice Frankfurter said:



JUSTICE FRANKFURTER "... candid recantation."

"Nothing would so make for a strengthening of the morale resources of the nation than a candid recantation of their foreshortened views by all prewar isolationists."

Justice Frankfurter cited as a distinguished example, the case of the Very Reverend Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham university, who publicly admitted that he had been "completely wrong" in his prewar opinions.

LABOR: Gets Blunt Advice

American labor leaders were bluntly told by Rear Admiral Ben Morrell that the people could live without labor unions and "they will damn well live without them, if all of us don't get in there and pitch."

Speaking before the building and construction trades department of the American Federation of Labor in Toronto, the chief of the navy's bureau of yards and docks said he was not implying that labor has any exclusive responsibility for the country's failure to produce the maximum of war implements, but that he felt working people had the biggest stake in the war.

U. S. BIRTH RATE:

J. C. Capt, director of the census bureau, revealed that the population of the continental United States, including members of the armed forces abroad, was about 133,985,000 last January 1, as compared with an estimated 132,636,000 on January 1, 1942. This represented a gain of 2,296,000 over the 1940 census figures.

Births in 1941 accounted for a population increase almost 60 per cent above the average annual gain, Mr. Capt reported.

Washington Digest 'Little Nations' Skeptical Of Future Peace Terms

Oppressed Countries Fear That Hatred or Indifference to Them Will Dominate Proposals When War Ends.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Like voices crying in the wilderness the little nations of the world are supplicating America. They have been searching our oratund declarations of the peace aims of the United Nations to see just how much we have, actually, promised to "the little people." And they are not sure at the present writing that it is very much.

Sooner or later the United States must go on record in black and white, in simple, straightforward English, as to what we can offer besides glory and honor and gratitude and sympathy for the men and women who have already felt the yoke of war.

I had that brought home to me the other night. It was nearly three o'clock in the morning. The slim, earnest gentleman opposite me with the slightly foreign accent had lost track of time and it seemed as if the ancient clock on the bookcase was discreetly muffling its chimes. I was in no hurry for I knew I was hearing the soul of a nation speak.

"You must remember," my companion was saying, "there are just two kinds of nations in the world today, the big ones and the little ones. And the little ones whose borders are not now the scene of actual fighting or those that are still battlefields or may soon be—all are filled with fear. Most of them have already felt the boots of invaders. And they fear that the great machine will roll over them again, that they will be obliterated and that when the peace comes, they will be forgotten. The big nations will make the peace."

The next day I read the statement out of the Finnish legation that "Finland wants to stop fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees obtained for her lasting security."

At about the same time, there was made public in London the proposals for revising the constitution of the government of the Netherlands empire which would advance the autonomy of the Netherlands East and West Indies and other possessions.

I had already heard a Hollander from Java state in most emphatic terms that plans would be carried through to give the Javanese an equal standing with all other citizens of the Netherlands empire after the war. He pointed to the fact that one Javanese had already held the post of foreign minister in The Hague before the days of the invader.

The Finnish statement and the Dutch intentions are both evidence of how those two small nations are trying now, to assure the "big" democracies that regardless of present conditions they only seek to maintain, or where it has to some degree been lacking, to attain, the democracy which they claim is as sincere as ours, whether they are under the oppressors' heel, as Holland is, or are maintaining a lopsided, precarious neutrality like Spain, or even fighting against one of the Allies like Finland. (Finland is not at war with any country but Russia.)

I think it is also evidence of the growing certainty of the part of the small nations, even those surrounded by Nazi bayonets, that it is only a question of time until the United Nations will triumph. And they are afraid that war hatreds or indifference to the fate of the little nations will dominate the peace. They are afraid most of all that the United States will withdraw from the scene as we did after the last war leaving only a "blueprint for peace," the League of Nations, and no power to enforce its decisions.

The Atlantic Charter to them is not a very specific document.

Newspaper Man And War Hero

You have no idea how many farmers are in the aviation corps. Neither had I until I talked with a small town boy. I have mentioned him in this column before.

It was an interview I had with Sergt. Robert Golay, printer's devil and hero of the first American unified fight over enemy territory in Europe—the now famous raid over Holland on July fourth for which

young Golay, aerial machine gunner, with others, was decorated.

Golay is now instructing other small (and large) town boys in the art in which he has become proficient, technically he is an "armor-er" or so started on his military career. Before he went into the army, Golay was a newspaper man—a small town newspaper man, which means an "all-around" one. Not just a reporter—an all-around newspaper man on the Fredonia Daily Herald.

Bob was a composer on the floor, was getting pretty good with a linotype machine. Of course, like all newsmen in a town of five thousand had a little advertising, collected bills, made out statements, wrote sports and covered an occasional wedding. He was trying to make himself a newspaper man so that later he could work his way through Kansas university.

The Background

A printer has to be nimble-fingered. He has to be precise. Bob wasn't thinking of that when he decided to get into the war. What he really was thinking of was all those flights in barnstorming planes that he had taken at the county fair and anywhere he could get when he had the two dollars for a ride.

He was thinking of the Schneider cup races and the other flights he had followed, of Byrd's trip to the Antarctic and the stories of Lindbergh's early career.

But naturally he asked the advice of his boss, Ben Hudson, who is publisher of the Herald. Hudson is a veteran of World War I. He served in the infantry. I don't know, but maybe the air corps is as far as you can get from the infantry among the combatant forces, Hudson recommended the former.

So Bob went to Chanute Field in Illinois and signed up. He soon became an armorer and went to England as part of the aviation ground force. Gunners have to know about guns and be able to demonstrate. Bob could. Gunners have to volunteer for the job. They aren't assigned. Bob did and was accepted.

That's how he happened to be in the turret when the U. S. air corps unit made its first independent raid over occupied Europe.

And because of "coolness" under enemy fire, they gave him a medal and a pair of gunner's wings.

Golay is going to have a tour of duty instructing for a while. When he doesn't know. He'll be glad, he says, to go anywhere in this "wonderful world," he's ordered, "but" (and there was a serious look in his brown eyes in spite of the smile, when he said it), "I'm a small town boy and I like it."

"Like being back home," said Sergt. Robert L. Golay when he obliged the photographer by returning to the type case he gave up for a machine gun.

WPA Nursery Schools

Six million dollars, earmarked by congress in the 1942-43 WPA Appropriation act for extension of WPA nursery schools, will make possible the release of more than 50,000 women for vital war work, according to Mrs. Florence Kerr, WPA assistant commissioner.

"In peacetime, WPA nursery schools were limited to children of low-income families who could not afford to pay even a small amount for child care, but in response to the more urgent demand, emphasis for some months has been placed on service to children in war production areas." Mrs. Kerr explained.

"Without nursery school service, it would be impossible to utilize the labor of many women who today are performing tasks essential to the war effort. Parents who are making good wages pay for this service in the WPA nursery schools to their children on a sliding scale commensurate with their ability."

The current program, initiated in 1933, today serves about 55,000 children in 1,250 nursery schools. Mrs. Kerr said. Approximately 300 locations in defense areas, where large numbers of mothers have entered industry, already are being benefited. Mrs. Kerr estimates that some 1,200 additional nursery schools will have been established for children of working mothers by the end of '42.



Bombing Raids on Malta

By Robert St. John

Over and over we have heard about the thousands of bombing raids on the island of Malta. Recently I spent a couple of days with a British seaman who lived for months under the daily blast of Nazi fury on this brave little Mediterranean island. I give you his story as he gave it to me:

Sure, I can tell you about Malta. Tell you things you'll hardly believe. Things which even seem fantastic to me now that I am away from that little island which has suffered so much for so long.

I lived in Malta for months during the worst of the raids. I lived through hundreds of bombing attacks. I lived through enough to realize that these islanders are about the bravest people in the whole world.

You know already of the thousands of flights the Nazi bombers have made over Malta. You know of the tons of explosives they have dropped on that island, which is little longer than Manhattan. What I want to tell you is about how the little people of Malta live on, despite this "epitome of Nazi fury" proving one thing to the world, proving that tough people can get as used to bombs as a man in New York or Chicago can get used to street noise and traffic hazards.

Each Raid Shelter Has an Altar. Malta is honeycombed with air raid shelters, and each shelter has an altar, with a great crucifix hanging on the wall. Each morning the deeply religious Maltese deck the crucifixes with freshly picked flowers.

I have often seen women and children during the early morning raids stopping to gather such flowers before taking shelter. One of the last things each family does before leaving home is to make sure that a picture of Christ is securely fastened to the front door. If, when they return after the raid, the home is a heap of rubble, the owners generally are convinced it is because the picture came loose.

My favorite air raid shelter was one which is about five stories down in the earth. It used to be an underground railroad, and extends miles into the suburbs. Thousands of people are down there. It could be a permanent home for enough families to populate a whole village.

Down there, while hall breaks, loose overhead, young couples hold hands and talk of love, babies are born, school teachers hold classes, old men and women get ill and die.

When the Maltese lose their homes in bombings, they take what they are able to salvage down into this labyrinthine shelter and set up housekeeping for the duration. It isn't the most pleasant place in the world to live. But life goes on.

It is not uncommon to see 10 or 12 children asleep in one huge bed down there. The Maltese have incredibly large families.

As a raid gets under way, the low murmur of voices fills the cave. The Maltese don't just move their lips when they pray—they let the words out softly, like cooing pigeons. It's a warming, comforting sound by comparison with the terrifying noises of war from above.

Now the planes are coming closer. Deep in the earth we can hear guns—guns all over the island, blasting away at what the natives call "those insects up in the sky."

Now the roar of Nazi planes diving at their targets. Now the greater roar of our own planes going after them. Then the noise the bombs make when they hit.

It all gradually builds up into a crescendo which shakes the earth. Yes, literally makes this underground cave of ours tremble. The whole island seems to be rocking on its heels.

We hold onto the ground. I remember wondering if Malta might not break up into little pieces and vanish below the water. But seldom is anyone killed in the island's shelters. That is the main difference between London and Malta. Everyone has a feeling of security in Malta, because you can be certain that wherever you go on the island it is only a short run to the nearest shelter.

Now someone runs into the shelter shouting the Maltese words for "dogfight." The men and women stop praying. They turn the children over to the old people, who remain behind. They rush above ground. They stand, heedless of danger, in the debris-filled streets, their eyes flashing as they watch the Spitfires and Hitler's planes fighting it out just over their heads.

They cheer and clap their hands like children when an enemy crashes in flames to earth. As the dogfight ends, the Maltese hurry out to see the damage.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A pinch in refrigerated storage space is predicted in some areas of the United States.

When the French lost their impatience they lost the war. They were willing to sit behind the Maginot line. When the Japs lost their patience they lost the battle of Midway. It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

By War Bonds

Gasoline rationing is credited with the reopening of Howlett Hill, Syracuse, N. Y., church for the first time in 20 years—except for intermittent occasions. The officiating minister explained that the clergy can get gasoline "while many of the persons in the outlying districts who are in the habit of attending our churches may not be able to do so because of the rationing."

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GOVERNMENTAL MAINTENANCE COSTS

NEAR SAN JOSE, in California, there is an unusual, but worthless house. It was built over a period of years by a wealthy woman, in whose disordered mind was a belief that she could live so long as she kept on building, but would die when she quit.

Starting with what had been a large home, she built rooms within rooms; stairways that led nowhere; additions for which there were no doors or windows, and no way to get into them. Her dementia precluded the possibility of tearing down one addition to make room for another. There must be a continuous adding to the structure. In the end, she had a house that covered an acre or more of ground and of no value to anyone. It was utterly worthless as a living place, but it had consumed the woman's fortune.

Building that house reminds me of the building of our governmental structure. Throughout the years we have been continuously adding to it. We build bureaus and departments within those already existing; we construct blind alleys that lead to nothing but a maintenance cost; we add additions to additions. We never dispose with any one of the departments or bureaus or administrations, but build new ones in or around them.

The result is as crazy a governmental structure as is that house near San Jose, with resulting confusion by the American people, caused by overlapping or contradictory laws and orders. With it there is a construction and maintenance cost that is eating up our national fortune. But the boys must have jobs and a place at the feed trough.

AMERICA—AND A DICTATOR'S PLANS

THE ROAD WINDS through high mountains, across rolling fields, down to and along the seashore, over sparkling brooks and broad rivers; through forests of towering trees, across broad fields of brilliant blossoms and others of ripening grain, past hamlets of happy homes.

That is life as life was intended. That is paradise. That is America. I see it as a picture stretching from ocean to ocean which I have crossed and recrossed so many times. I try to visualize what a man, or a small group of men would make of that picture—that America—if they could.

The winding road would be destroyed; the mountains marred by shell craters; the rolling fields pock-marked and rutted; the ocean beach strewn with dead bodies; the brooks red with blood; the broad rivers littered with wreckage; the forests but smoldering stumps; the flowers and grain ground into the earth; the happy homes but blackened ruins.

They shall not pass through this paradise that is America, as they have through death-ridden Europe.

ON FRIENDSHIP

I HAVE a friend whom I know is my friend only because of the many kindly things he has done for me when he thought I would not know. He would never admit he was my friend.

That friend is a business executive. Several hundred people are working for him. To no one of them does he ever admit that his job is well done; that he fully earned all that is paid him; that he is loyal and dependable. But if any third party even faintly criticized or condemned any of those employees, my friend would wrathfully defend the one attacked. He is a friend of his employees; but he does not want them to know it.

That friend will never admit that he is wrong; that anything he does or any statement he makes can be other than correct. Days, weeks or months later he may advance just an opposite statement but he would not admit he had ever said anything different.

A few days ago I listened to a speaker talking of "Appreciation," of the one rosebud given to the individual while he lives being better than the blanket of roses on his casket. It recalled my friend.

What a benefactor to the race would be the individual who might discover a remedy for the disease that afflicts my friend.

REMEMBER the old Star bicycle? Bet you don't. It had a high wheel in the rear and a little wheel in front. Saw one the other day and it was carrying a war worker to his job. That was going back almost to the oxen and prairie schooner days.

WEALTH is not the only measuring stick for success, but it is the one most people accept without an argument.

WE ARE GOING TO GET some real value out of that 39,000 tons of high priced silver the government has been buying for the past several years. It will not be made into "cart wheel" dollars, but will be used in place of more war-valuable copper for condenser tubes in making butadiene for the production of that all-essential rubber.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



IN TOWN and in country, at home and in the office this is a dress which is "tops" for style and comfort. Larger figures will particularly like the full-cut bodice and the six-gore skirt which fits with such admirable smoothness. We suggest it for gabardines, flannels, new rayon weaves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1590-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 with short sleeves takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Frock for Work.
AS YOU join the ranks of the serious workers, here is a dress you'll enjoy having. Spartan simplicity is maintained throughout, in the simple rever collar, the straight cut sleeves, the button closing down the front. Wear it with or without a belt, make it with or without the pockets. It is

JUST
A SECOND STITCHING MAKES A FINISH FOR OUT SIDE OF SEAMS

Should Improve.
"What are you doing at the university?"
"Taking medicine."
"Feeling better?"

Wouldn't Hold Him to It
Father—Didn't you promise me to be a good boy?
Son—Yes, father.
Father—And didn't I promise you a thrashing if you weren't?
Son—Yes, father, but as I've broken my promise you needn't keep yours.

Still at It
The customer couldn't see eye-to-eye with the taxicab driver on the matter of fare. Finally he said in exasperation: "See here—I haven't been riding in cabs for ten years for nothing."
"No, but I'll bet you've been trying to," retorted the driver.

Sometimes a man spends years seeking the ideal woman. And in the meantime he gets married.

Looking Through Him
The aggressive wife of a meek little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself when some friends called. He sat in dejected silence.
"And don't sit there," she shouted, "making fists at me in your pockets, either."

LOOK WHAT I MADE FOR YOU, GRANDPA—HOT RAISIN BUNS! AND MIGHTY FINE THEY LOOK, TOO, YOUNG LADY. BUT I'M SURE I'LL EAT TOO MANY!
EAT ALL YOU WANT, DAD. BETTY'S BUNS ARE GOOD FOR YOU. THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!
WHAT'S THIS? EXTRA VITAMINS—IN BUNS? QUITE A TRICK!
IT'S NOT A TRICK, GRAMPS. IT'S ALL ON ACCOUNT OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!
THAT'S RIGHT. YOU SEE, ALL YEASTS ARE NOT THE SAME. FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B, AND C. NOT ONE IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN, EITHER! THAT'S WHY ROLLS OR BREAD OR BUNS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAVE VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!
YOU WOULDN'T CARE ABOUT THIS, GRANDPA—BUT WE WOMEN DO! THE FLEISCHMANN'S MOMMY BUYS THESE DAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN OUR REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN GET A WHOLE WEEK'S SUPPLY AT A TIME, AND MOMMY SENT FOR FLEISCHMANN'S WONDERFUL NEW RECIPE BOOK, SO WE'RE GOING TO HAVE LOTS OF SWELL NEW BREADS AND ROLLS IN OUR HOUSE!

a boon for home, office or factory workers!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1603-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires with long or short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Send your order to:
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Pattern No. Size.....
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ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NEWSPAPERS BOUND TIGHTLY WITH MUSLIN STRIPS ARE PADDED WITH COTTON BATTING AND THEN COVERED TO MAKE STIFF BACK CUSHIONS FOR THE COUCH.



HERE is a way to give an old couch a new lease on life with style and comfort. Start with 9 1/2 yards of 36-inch-wide cotton twill to cover an average couch and three cushions. Here a soft tan is used to match one of the tones in the rag. Seams are accented with a second stitching, as shown. And there is no untidy slipping and sliding for this cover. The seam allowance around the top is sewn to the couch pad with long stitches of carpet thread.

Right-Angled Trees

American Indians used to make their trails by bending saplings with rawhide, says Collier's. Today hundreds of these deformed trees, all with their main trunks bent at a right angle about three or four feet from the ground, still stand, especially in the Middle West, where they are found in some places, less than 200 feet apart.

PREPAREDNESS by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

AMERICAN service men fighting the nation's battles overseas are making American Red Cross clubs their favorite meeting place during leave periods.

The Red Cross clubs, established in nearly all the major overseas war-theaters, are open to the enlisted men of the United Nations in addition to Americans, but the atmosphere of the clubs is typically American.

Such home country stand-bys as hotdogs, soft drinks, hamburgers, and ice cream made the American way, are regulars on the clubs' bills of fare. They may be obtained for a penny at the snack bars—which are open throughout the day.

The clubs are staffed by trained Red Cross workers with the accent upon competent American girls specially selected for conducting an active recreational program in the clubs. The girls are attractive, too.

Typical of the clubs in the larger cities is the Red Cross Washington club located in the Mayfair section of London. Here service men may use luxurious lounge rooms, a dance room, and recreation rooms where ping pong and billiards are the popular games.

A large restaurant, capable of serving 600 men at one sitting, is maintained in the club, and dormitories large enough to house 1,200 men are contained in the club and adjacent dormitories. For bed and breakfast the Yank on leave in London pays 50 cents. He can get a piping hot lunch and supper for 20 cents each.

Prices charged by the Red Cross are below cost, the deficit being met through Red Cross funds. Officials of the American Red Cross were reluctant to make any charge for food or meals and did so only after Secretary of War Stimson requested that a nominal fee for such services be made since other United Nations clubs also charge.

The Red Cross club program is a new wartime service of the Red Cross which was requested by the war department. Red Cross clubs are the only ones operated for Americans on foreign soil.

All of the clubs in the larger cities maintain a Central Leave Information bureau where service men on leave may make inquiries as to what to see and do. Many of the club workers report that the service men most of all want to talk to American girls. They find the Red Cross club worker a mighty attractive confidante.

Prepared exclusively for WNU.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Silverware should be washed immediately after use since foods, salt and acids cause corrosion.

To pan vegetables melt two tablespoons of fat for each quart of prepared vegetables in a heavy, flat pan. Add the vegetables and cover to retain steam. Cook until tender, but not mushy.

To wash nylon curtains squeeze them in a mild soap and water solution. Rinse in lukewarm water and roll in a turkish towel to remove moisture. They need not be ironed.

Sharpen needles with an emery bag for longer service.

Domestic red pepper is less hot than cayenne and can be used in salad dressings, cheese and meat dishes, relishes and fruit butters.

Kitchen scales are almost a necessity at canning time. For best results weigh everything.

Better results will be obtained from cookies which require rolling, if the dough is chilled for several hours. (Even chilling them overnight is not too long.) A thorough chilling enables the dough to be handled more easily.

Uncle Phil Says:

Too Busy Narrating

The man who is always going to do a lot of great things usually ends by doing a few small ones. People who use splendid grammar in conversation seldom say anything brilliant.

One may not do so well growing old gracefully, but he need not do it grudgingly.

What is life to a dog in a neighborhood where there are no cats?

But He Was Short of That

When Adam gave up a rib to create Eve, the result would have been appalling if it had been part of his backbone.

The expression, "The good die young" arises from a general belief that the wicked have more vitality and live longer. "Gentleman" had a thousand definitions, and "gent" is just as hard to define.

Left-Right Handed

Nature has arranged that the brain shall be mapped out into definite departments, and overlapping is discouraged. One part of your brain deals with the sense of smell, another with the sense of sight, and so on. Roughly speaking, the right side of your brain governs the left side of your body, and vice versa.

By heredity and training you are right-handed? That means that the left side of your brain looks after your writing with your right hand. If the right side of your brain encouraged your left hand to write as well there would be waste of effort.

People who naturally can write equally well with right or left hand are seldom successful in life.

To prevent crushing fill a hat crown with tissue paper and store the hat on its brim in its own box.

Old shirts no longer worn because they are collarless or out of style make pretty kitchen aprons.

Too much heat kills yeast. When dissolving yeast for baking, be sure the liquid is lukewarm, about 80 degrees F.

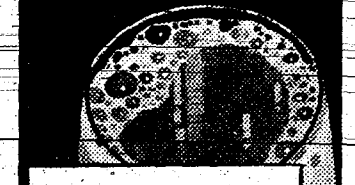
ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES—BEST YOU EVER TASTED!

Every mother in the land will want to bake these scrumptious cookies. Children will demolish a plate of them in a wink. Grown-ups rave about their "different" taste and new crunchy texture. They're made, of course, with the famous cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES

3 squares un-sweetened chocolate	1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter	1/2 cup flour
2 eggs	1/2 cup All-Bran
	1/2 cup nuts
	1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour, All-Bran, chopped nuts and vanilla. Pour into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (8 x 8 inch pan).

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FOR SALE — Two Cotton Mattresses — Five dollars (\$5.00) takes both. MRS. IRA D. BARTLETT. 41x1

FOR SALE — One full sized bed, dresser and mattress. \$9.00. One upholstered chair. \$3.00. One oak buffet. \$10.00. MRS. JAMES GIDLEY. 41-1

FOR SALE — 2 cylinder bean thrasher in number one shape. It will also thrash buckwheat. I will sell reasonable if taken soon. FRANK REBEC, East Jordan, R. 1, phone 212-F13. 41x2

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

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ELDER O. OLSON — Pastor

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Service.
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday Prayer Service.

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

Sunday, October 11th, 1942
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds — 10% for War Bonds, every pay day.



Why doesn't the government do something about it?
There IS an answer.

Take it from Schuyler L. Marshall, weekly publisher at St. Johns, a community in Chinton county that has never been over-enthusiastic in recent years about the way Washington does things. Clinton county regularly votes Republican, but there is no politics to this story.
Spare a minute or two if you have a question about the scrap metal drive. Listen to this country editor as he "talks" in his editorial column to his readers:

A tall, tired-looking man stood at the end of a hotel room. There were about twenty newspaper publishers there. The tall man, his face lined, turned his tired eyes toward a sharp-tongued critic. "Why don't you move the scrap we have piled up for you?" the critic demanded. "We've done our part. The people have done their part. You government fellows are the ones who are falling down. No wonder the people are fed up . . . etc., etc."

The newspaper man quit talking and glared.
Patiently, as if he had told it a thousand times, the government man started speaking quietly.
"You are right . . . and you are wrong. Listen. You have done your job. The people have done their job. I want you to believe that we are doing our job, just as fast and as well as we can. But there are a lot of things you don't know. I'll tell you about them if you will be patient and listen."

"You have done a good job, but you are going to do a better job. We need more scrap metal. We need it right now, before snow flies. If we don't get it now, we will not get it this winter. We are 5,000,000 tons short of our needs, and that's counting what you have already piled up. If we fail to get that 5,000,000 tons, we may lose this war . . . and I'm not trying to fool you or scare you. Stop and think a minute. Thousands of tons of scrap is piled up all in a week or two in a thousand or more widely separated points. The women wire fencing coming in from farms must be baled before it can be shipped or used. The old auto bodies have to be cut before they can be shipped or used. We are short of metal balers. We are short of shears — cutting equipment. We cannot do that all at once in a thousand different spots in 83 counties in Michigan." The tired looking government man went on.

"Scrap metal does not walk to the steel mills. It has to be shipped. That takes freight cars. It takes trucks. It takes manpower. You know, without me telling you, that the railroads are being rushed. You know about trucks and their tires. You know about men . . . how many of them are already in service."

"Be patient, mister. I have been working twenty hours a day . . . hard work without much sleep, and eating when and where I can. Have you been doing that much? I'm asking you and all the people everywhere, in every county and every neighborhood, to take our word for it when we say we need more scrap metal. We want it now — before snow flies — or we won't get it this winter."

"Yes, I know. There have been mistakes. I've made 'em. Maybe you've made 'em. I know you are wrong when you think no effort is being made to move this scrap. It is moving right now, but we can't move it all at once. We will move it, all of it, in the next three or four months. It is now being dumped in huge quantities at the mills. We want enough to keep those mills going full blast — 100 per cent capacity — all winter."
"Yes, I'm tired. I've been damned uphill and down. I don't blame people who do not understand. That's why I'm here talking to you fellows today. I want you newspapermen to help them understand. I want you to help me. I want you to help your own boy in service. I want you to help lick Hitler and the Japs."
"If you don't . . ."

The tall, tired-looking government man's voice trailed away and he just stood looking into the eyes of about twenty newspapermen who had become very quiet.
They believed him.
Don't you?

IS STUBBORNNESS YOUR PROBLEM?

Dr. Donald A. Laird, eminent psychologist . . . writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (October 11) issue of The American Times . . . explains what stubbornness really is, what to do about it in others . . . and tells how to make it a help rather than a handicap in yourself. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood of Norwood.

Miss Margaret Hammon who was removed from the Charlevoix Hospital Monday to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark returned to the Hospital Thursday where she had a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Highland Park who were spending the week end at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen were dinner guests of the former sister Mrs. Julia Cihak and mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen Sunday.

Rock Elm Grange met Thursday evening for an open meeting. Many visitors were present. The speakers of the evening were Rev. J. C. Mathews, Ed. Ruhling and Cal Bennett of East Jordan. The evening was enjoyed by all and a bountiful supper followed.
Pvt. Julius Metcalf well known in this vicinity is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, Co. B. 608 T. D. Bn. We are always glad to hear from him and know that he is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Burdett Evans entertained the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston and son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman from Detroit the first of the week. The Simmermans spending the most of the time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kevar of Charlevoix. Other visitors over the week were Mrs. Martha McPherson Monday, Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth, Frank Aldis Friday, Mrs. F. H. Skow of Ellsworth and daughter Mrs. D. Clow of Detroit Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls Sunday.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Grace Goebel)

Floyd Liskum and his sister Azelia left for Detroit Monday after spending a week in the neighborhood. Floyd is leaving for Camp Custer on Friday Oct. 9th. Azelia will go on to Chicago where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Kenneth Isaman. Roy McCarthy is busy drilling a new well. We hope they find water soon.

Frank Behling and family from Wilson township were guests of the Goebel family Monday night the occasion being "Grandpa" Wenderling's 74th Birthday Card playing and a midnite lunch started Grandpa toward his 75th birthday.

R. V. Liskum is filling silo for George Nelson after which one more is to be filled that of Mr. Archie Murphy.

The Smith family is busy digging carrots and hauling them down with the tractor to the canning factory.

Fred Ranney and family of Flint and Gordon and family of Detroit were visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goebel received a letter from their son Harold who is stationed in California, in regards of the Charlevoix County Herald. He really enjoyed it and it makes him feel as though he were home. Thanks to those responsible for this kind deed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson a baby boy. Mr. Nelson is overseas at present. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Lois Graham.

Monroe Cutler is now employed in Flint, Mich.

Mr. Hart who was employed across the straits is now home farming once more.

Mrs. Walker and family were visitors of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Constantine Sunday.

Mr. Boyd Crawford and family moved to Detroit for the winter where he is now employed.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Fred Zoulek, Mrs. Vernon Vance and Mr. Denzil Wilson attended the clothing program at Bellaire Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Bolser and children returned home Monday having spent the week end in Detroit with her husband and family.

Mrs. Denzil Wilson and sons and daughter Ruth were Wednesday evening callers at the home of her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and family.

Mrs. Rhoda Hfcock returned to her home at Alden having spent the past two weeks at the home of her sister's Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mrs. Miller, son and daughter of Mesick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and Carol Bartholomew and family.

Edward Wilson, Ronal Lapeer and Archie Derenzy were Sunday evening callers at the home of the former sister's, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth and family of Ellsworth.

Miss Shirley Marrow of Central Lake was supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson, Tuesday evening. Miss Marrow is teaching the Bennett School.

Clarence Murray and sons were Thursday evening callers at the Scott and Carol Bartholomew home.
Miss Arlene Bolser was supper

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

TWENTY ONE ANTRIM COUNTY GIRLS TO CONSERVATION CAMP

Twenty-one Antrim County Girls spent the past week end at the second annual Girls 4-H Conservation Camp held at the Department of Conservation Training School at Higgins Lake, from Friday evening through Sunday noon.

The camp was composed of delegates from Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Cheboygan Counties. Sixty-four delegates in all were in attendance. Delegates arrived in camp Friday evening in time for a late dinner. After organizational preliminaries the group met for a short time, viewing several motion pictures, which included one of the very latest of the Departments, "Canoeing Through Michigan." Saturday morning a field trip through the Hartwick Pines was enjoyed by all. Saturday a field trip to the Higgins Lake State Forestry Nursery and Soft Ball games completed the afternoon program while Saturday evening was game and stunt night, concluded with a campfire on the shore of the lake with a challenge of stunts. Sunday morning was rather open with devotional period the only program scheduled. The groups left for home immediately after an early dinner.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 28 at the Star Sunday School, October 4. The evening sessions are still popular.

Another of the very popular Bingo parties was held Saturday evening at the Star Community Building.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm goes to Traverse City, October 11, to take his final examination for the army.

One whole week without any storm and silo filling which was held up two whole weeks by rain was rushed but still needs another week to finish.

Miss Minnie Taylor who is employed at the East Jordan Co-op. Co. spent her vacation last week with her sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the E. H. Wageman place.

"Trouble Shooter" Will Gaunt and Mrs. Gaunt spent Saturday a. m. trying to locate the trouble on the Pine Lake telephone lines to no avail. We surely hope the trouble gets rectified soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullett and son C. C. and Mrs. Bell Wageman of Fremont visited their farm, the F. H. Wageman place in Three Bells Dist., Wednesday night, returning to Fremont Thursday.

The Misses Byrel and Beverly Bennett and Luella Reich and Arlene Hayden hitch hiked to Boyne City, Sunday afternoon and visited Mrs. Jessie Papineau. Coming home they got a ride with Mr. G. C. Ferris.

"Bill" Frances Russell of Gaylord came Monday with a trailer and helped on the new stone bungalow which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell, are building at Ridgeway farms, north side. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park helped Friday. The Bates, stone-masons of Boyne City, are doing the stone work.

Word has been received from S. A. Hayden of Dearborn, Mich., that they had a destructive fire in their new house which they have built themselves and was nearing completion, on September 26 in the afternoon, which started upstairs and destroyed the whole upper story, furniture and all their clothing. No one knows how it started as they had no stove pipes or chimneys. They were well insured.

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AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The Triple-A Program has distributed 14 cars of commercial fertilizer to farmers in Charlevoix county during 1942 and it is expected that several more shipments will be received for fall application.

October 1st marked the beginning of the 1943 program year and farmers may now place their orders with the AAA county office for fertilizer which will apply on their payments for the coming year.

Reports have been received to the effect that some fertilizer obtained under the 1942 program still remains in farm storage. Remember that failure to apply this fertilizer during the program year under which it was received, or other intentional misuse of material will result in a deduction being made from the farmer's AAA payment twice the cost of the material. Aside from this fact there are other reasons why this fertilizer should be applied as soon as possible. First and foremost, we need this fertilizer on the land to stimulate production. Farmers are faced with the biggest job in history of farming and the application of fertilizer will mean increasing yields per acre which will pave the way for still greater increase next year, and the next. If you do not order your fertilizer now available material may be insufficient to meet the demand this coming year, so be on the safe side and order now. Farmers who apply their fertilizer this fall will not run the risk of loss or waste resulting from storage during the winter months.

Norris L. Porter, Sec'y

guest at Mr and Mrs. Junior Bates at East Jordan Tuesday.

BOWLING

The Merchants League held a general meeting Tuesday and re-elected all officers, Ed Reuling being president and Greg Boswell secretary. It was decided to limit teams to six players who must be registered with the secretary in order to eliminate the confusion of last season when as high as 27 players were listed under a single team. The starting time of the first shift, 7 o'clock, was stressed and the rule that games must start on schedule was adopted. A little extra effort on the part of first shift players will do the trick.

Bob Campbells terrific 246 was high score for last weeks play and copped the money in the mens division. Margaret Peebles came over from Ellsworth to lead the ladies with her 187. East Jordan ladies had better look to their laurels . . . this is second high that has gone to Ellsworth, Beulah Cummings leading the parade several weeks ago.

STANDINGS
MERCHANTS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	%
Iron Works	5	1	830
Bank	5	1	830
Cal's	4	2	667
Carr's	4	2	667
Bader's	3	3	500
Post Office	3	3	500
Pro's	3	3	500
Ed's	3	3	500
Quality	2	4	333
Temple	2	4	333
Golden Rule	1	5	170
Recreation	1	5	170

ROTARY LEAGUE

Americans	6	0	1000
English	2	4	333
Canadians	2	4	333
Australians	2	4	333

JORDAN
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek and family were Friday evening callers at the Frank Severance home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stickney and son of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle.

The Vasilie Nachita family have moved to Detroit just recently.

Tom Kiser and family called on the Floyd Lundy family, Saturday evening.

Carl and Elwood Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall were Sunday callers at the Joe Ruckle home.

Rally Day at the Jordan River Sunday School was attended by 22 people. Mr. G. Weaver of Petoskey gave a very interesting talk and the

SPORTSMANS SIGHTS

Canadian Goose

The common wild goose of North America, chiefly gray and brownish with black head and neck. Lakes, rivers and ponds not too disturbed by civilization is where you can expect to hunt this sportsmans prize.

There they go like a streak of lightning — do you get your bird or do you miss. The right equipment as any good shot will tell you is all important. Here at W. A. Porter Hardware sportsmans headquarters you can expect only the best and qualified information to help you enjoy your hunting to the fullest.

W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

We Pay Top Market Prices
FOR DEAD OR ALIVE
HORSES and CATTLE

Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00
Hide Must Be In Good Condition
Prompt Service Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

program by the children was very well done.
Mr. R. Walsh, Floyd Lundy and Bill Zoulek called on Frank Severance, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Mr. Charles Moore were among those to call at the Tom Kiser home Monday.
Mrs. Ole B. Omland plans to leave Thursday for a visit with her son Eddie Omland and family at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson plan to leave Saturday for Detroit to seek employment.
Henry Ruckle son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruckle is visiting relatives in Detroit for the next two weeks.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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Plumbing — Heating
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Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER.
Main St. — East Jordan.

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

LOCAL NEWS

Bob Strehl left last week for Detroit where he has employment.

Frances Lenosky is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Bingo Party at Peninsula Grange, Saturday, Oct. 10th. Chickens and Ducks, adv.

Mrs. Anna Keats returned home Wednesday after visiting a few days in Boyne City.

Miss Margaret Kaley left Monday for Muskegon where she will take a business course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck and family have moved to the Oral Barber farm near Dear Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham and John P. Seiler are attending the Presbyterian Synod in Detroit this week.

Lawrence Stanek and Art Foote of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanek and other relatives.

The Rummage sale at Madison Bldg. will be continued on Saturday Oct. 10. There are still many useful garments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lowery of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Shaw the latter part of the week.

Final closing date of The Stockade is Sunday, Nov. 1st. Don't make a mistake and try and celebrate too late. adv. 41x2

Grinders, fodder cutters, root cutters, plows, saws & sawing machines, sleighs, hog-kettles, etc. at low prices at Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Jane Ellen Vance, student nurse at Munson Hospital - Traverse City, left last week for Detroit for six months affiliate training.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and daughter Mary Ann returned home Monday after spending the week end in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihak and family of Muskegon were week end guests of Mrs. Cihak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg recently returned from a trip in the Upper Peninsula, visiting Copper Harbor and other points of interest.

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell, assisted by Mrs. Kiley Bader on Wednesday at 3 p. m., Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and children of Flint were recent guests of Mrs. Nicholson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, and other relatives.

Better, no mar, best leather, best rubber heels and soles, best gum in our rubbers, all in those latest styles in shoes and rubbers at cut prices at Malpass Style shop. adv.

Elders E. Ledsworth and Paul Frisbee will hold a series of meetings at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, beginning October 11.

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson returned home Wednesday from Munson hospital, Traverse City, where she underwent a major operation.

Mary & Martha S. S. Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell next Friday, Oct. 16. Pot luck supper at 6:30, business meeting following.

Mrs. Edward Strehl and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg were guests of the former's sister in Grand Rapids also attended the Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

The members of the birthday club entertained their husbands at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, Wednesday evening with Mrs. James Gidley and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda as co-hostesses.

Mino Hunsberger of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Freshney of Middleville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger. The former is a brother and Mrs. Freshney is a sister of Mr. Hunsberger.

Mrs. Matt Swafford has gone to Detroit to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. Pat Sullivan and family, having spent the summer with her son Raymond and family in East Jordan.

Raymond Swafford has been spending the past two weeks from his teaching at Mecosta, in East Jordan, the school being closed for potatoe digging. His wife and daughters, Connie and Sally will go to Mecosta with him this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and family are now located in Durham, New Hampshire. Mr. Eggert, agriculture teacher in the East Jordan schools preceding Mr. Thacker, is Instructor and Research assistant in the Horticulture Department of the University of New Hampshire.

Bingo Tuesday evening, October 13th at St. Joseph's Hall, at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the St. Ann's Altar Society, National Council of Catholic Women, and Holy Name Society for our boys in the service. adv.

Bud St. Arno left Tuesday for Traverse City where he joined the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bates are now occupying one of the Whiteford apartments.

Louis Young spent the week end from his work at Alpena, at his home in East Jordan.

Telephone G. J. Malpass and he will come after your scrap. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burkland are visiting friends and relatives in Saginaw and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulyund.

James St. Arno spent the week end from his work in Pontiac at his home in East Jordan.

Floyd Fagan of Detroit was guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jane St. Arno last Thursday.

Miss Agatha Ranney left Sunday for Grand Rapids where she will take a course in cosmetology.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulyund Sunday Oct. 11.

Sure, we will fix your glass, sash, doors, furniture or household electrical utensils or trade you a better one. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Charles Burbank spent the week end from his work in Detroit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mrs. Frank Kiser were Bellaire and Eastport visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Bramer (Rebecca Bowman) underwent an appendectomy at Munson Hospital Traverse City last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller were week end guests of friends and relatives in Detroit.

Miss Helen Nemecek who is employed in Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandermade of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman left last Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder and son at Swartz Creek.

Chris Bulow and Bill Dolezel left Monday for Traverse City, where they will go into military service, having joined the marines.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall, Thursday, October 15; Hostesses Mrs. Otto Kaley and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

You can get those hard to get goods in new and used Hardware, Furniture, Stoves, Stove repairs and repairs for everything, at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family accompanied by Evelyn Thomas visited the former's daughter Lois who was a patient at Munson Hospital Traverse City, Sunday.

Sergeant Rodney Rogers son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, who is in the Medical Detachment at the Springfield Army Air Force Depot has been promoted to First Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney returned to Flint, Monday safter visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranny and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Chris Bulow and son accompanied them to Flint.

Guests at the Ralph Ranny home the past week include their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shook and children of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ranney and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranny and children of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons of Pontiac drove to Manistee Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy, the former returning home Sunday, Mrs. Hipp and sons remained for a longer visit.

You can thank God every morning when you get up that you've got somethin' to do that day that's gotta be done, whether you like it or not. Bein' forced to work, and forced to do your best, can't help but make you more temp'rate and self controlled.

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ard Malpass.
Eighth — Iris Petrie
Ninth — Marietta Burbank and Dorothy Healey.
Tenth — Dolores McCarthy.
Eleventh — Parker Seiler.
Twelfth — Frances Malpass.
Faculty Advisors — Mrs. E. Carley and Miss Ethel Gustafson.

PREVIEW OF FIRST DAY IN NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The first day found all of the students streaming in about 9 o'clock instead of the usual 9:45. Probably this won't last, because when the excitement and glamour of the school building wears off, the old schedule will be resumed once more.

Walking in the corridors is risky business for likely as not you will be bowled over by a rushing seventh grader who is going no where fast. The very dignified "Seniors" look and frown upon such barbarous and childish actions.

The excitement over the new building by both the students and teachers have caused a confusion in classes and rooms. Many students had a difficult time trying to decide which subjects and which teachers they liked the best.

But the main reason that everyone was glad to be back in school was because old friendships could be renewed.

The student body this year would like to recapture the old school spirit which during the last year had been lost. If you townspeople will back us up it's sure to be a success.

SCRAP METAL DRIVE

An assembly was called Monday by Mr. E. E. Wade to inform the students of the National School Salvage Campaign starting October 5th through 19th.

The government is making a desperate drive to obtain scrap metals and rubber to use in making war materials and has asked the schools to help in this campaign. The East Jordan High School is gearing itself for the drive. Printed forms were sent home by pupils to give to parents and neighbors. These forms tell the metal needed, and the parents are to fill them out and tell what they will do with the scrap. If the children are unable to bring the scrap themselves, the school will arrange for a truck to pick up the scrap.

The proceeds of the selling of the junk will go to the U.S.O. Come on, let's all do our part, and "get in the scrap!"

OFFICERS OF CLASSES SELECTED ON FRIDAY SEPT. 25, 1942

The six classes in the high school building met together in their class groups for elections of their officers. The results of the elections are as follows:

- Seventh Grade**
President — Joyce Hitchcock
Vice-President — Richard Malpass
Secretary — Alan Robinson
Treasurer — Alice Walden
Advisor — Mrs. Reynolds
- Eighth Grade**
President — Clifford Hosler
Vice-President — Dan Sinclair
Secretary — Dave Wade
Treasurer — Ed. Lord
Advisor — Mrs. Larsen
- Ninth Grade**
President — Marietta Burbank
Vice-President — Carolee Knop
Secretary — Betty Bader
Treasurer — Wava Jean Tompson
Advisor — Mr. Walcutt
- Tenth Grade**
President — Albert Slate
Vice-President — Elaine Ostrom
Sec'y Treas — Dolores McCarthy
Advisor — Mr. Jankoviak
- Eleventh Grade**
President — Herschel Young
Vice-President — Bruce Woodcock
Secretary — Gwen Thompson
Advisor — Mrs. Carley
- Twelfth Grade**
President — Ed. Nachazel
Vice-President — Bruce Malpass
Secretary — Leland Hickox
Treasurer — Ernest Stallard
Advisor — Mr. Damoth

PEP CLUB REORGANIZED

During last week the Pep Club was reorganized. This was done primarily to get the student body and faculty "back on the beam."

In this first meeting the following were elected as officers:

- President, Donna Gay; Vice president, Willis Burchard Rude; secretary and treasurer, Frederick Bruce Malpass, commonly known as "Shrimp" Malpass. The teachers chosen as advisors are: Miss Johnson, Miss Gustafson, Miss Swedberg, and Mrs. Carley.

Everyone who has a season ticket is eligible for membership in the club, and we sincerely hope you will help us make this year successful.

GRADE NEWS

First Grade — Miss Juntunan
The first grade children took a trip to the Public Library one day last week. They liked it so much, that they are planning to make one of their own in the near future.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Hager
The fourth graders have started their geography and are now making maps of the different zones.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Thorsen
Mrs. Thorsen's pupils have been taking an imaginary trip from New York to San Francisco.

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Benson
The following story is a splendid example of what every American should do to help win the war. It was written by James Nachazel.

Helping For Victory
I did not take a vacation trip, but I worked on our farm to help the

soldiers. I picked beans and berries. I helped keep our garden clean. I helped cultivate our crops. I helped plant our crops, too.

If we all work on farms and in defense plants, we will win the war and keep our freedom. We shouldn't think about taking trips until the war is won. We should help for victory and save rubber and gas and buy defense stamps and bonds.

Seventh Grade News
The Seventh graders think the new building is just fine. We like passing to classes, because it seems to make the time go faster. We also like the individual lockers.

We think the Seventh-grade teachers are the best of them all. They have helped us so much in getting started.

Eighth Grade News
The eighth grade has three twenty-five dollar bonds in the treasury. We plan to sell Christmas cards this year to earn more. Please save your order until the eighth graders come around.

History, English, arithmetic, general science, home economics, girls, and shop, boys, are the subjects we are studying this year.

We will begin buying stamps and bonds Friday, October 2. Last year we had a total of two hundred and eighteen dollars and thirty five cents in stamps and four hundred dollars in bonds.

Ninth Grade News

The ninth grade sent a fruit basket to Eloise Bunker who was in the Charlevoix Hospital for a minor operation. She came back to school, Monday, feeling and looking fine.

The only freshmen who had an initiation are as follows: Beverly Young, Anna Gibbard, Betty Bader, and Jack Brennan.

Our freshmen are going out for football. Although they are small, you would be surprised at their ability. The following are the freshmen on the team: Jack Brennan, Jim Collins, Gray DeForest, Claude Hitchcock, Harold Howe, and George McWaters.

SOHOMORE NEWS

After a recent class meeting it was moved and seconded that we have a "Penny Fair." Definite plans have not been arranged as yet so you'll hear more concerning it later.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class is sponsoring dances at the new high school gym. These activities will be held every week end and the class is very anxious to see everyone attend these functions.

You ask — why should I go? I can't dance. Well, the class has taken care of that. Starting with the next dance free lessons in dancing will be furnished with every ticket sold.

So why not come to the dances? With the new nickerleodion you can dance to the strains of Glenn Miller, Dick Jergens, Kay Kyser, Bob Chester, and Harry James. With Arthur Murray's dancing lessons to accompany you and your friend at the dance, what could make the evening more complete? We hope to see you all at the dance held in the new gym.

SENIOR NEWS

This year it looks as though the seniors are trying to get along on as little work as possible. At the beginning of the year, printed slips were posted listing the sum of the credits earned by each senior during his previous three years of high school. The result was that many of the students took only enough subjects to fill the required number of sixteen credits for graduation. They seem to have the idea that they should get as much fun as possible from this high school year, since it is their last.

At the senior class election, two officers were re-elected who had served in the same positions last year. They are Ed Nachazel, president, and Ernest Stallard, treasurer.

Many seniors are taking the new speech course which has been substituted for fourth year English. They have already mastered the feat of delivering an intelligible one-minute speech with the minimum of knee-knocking, foot-shuffling, and scuttling. The instructor, Mrs. Carley, presents such magnitudinous questions as "What will you say to your interviewer when applying for your first job?" By the end of the year the class hopes to be able to answer that question.

FOOTBALL NEWS

The East Jordan football squad of 1942 opened their fourth coming season against a much better Mancelona team as compared to past years.

Coch Max Damoth and the fellows were very surprised to find at the end of the game that they had been tied 6-6, both teams scoring in the second quarter. Mancelona scored early in the period on an off-tackle spinner play. East Jordan's counter came as a result of a sustained drive after the kickoff. However the Crimson Wave outplayed their opponents all the way. The defensive play of both teams was comparatively weak. East Jordan's weakness is owing to the fact that the first team has had little defensive play; because not enough fellows have reported for practice to make a complete scrimmage. The following Monday, though, thirteen new fellows came out.

Starting lineup: LE — T. Kemp; L.T. — E. Stallard (Capt); LG — H. Young; C — E. Perry; RG — J. Collins; RT — L. Hickox; NE — R. Weaver; Q — C. Saxton; RH — B. Saxton; L. H. — L. Nemecek; F. — G. Murphy.

The game scheduled with Gaylord for Oct. 10 has been forfeited. No reasons are given.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend our congratulations to the individual members of the teams and their captains, whose enthusiasm and untiring efforts made the recent War Savings Bond drive such a remarkable success. More than \$18,000. in bonds were sold during the eleven day campaign, which nearly doubled our quota.

Once again East Jordan leads the way.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

Fri - Sat. Oct. 9 - 10. Sat. Mat. 12:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

ANN SOTHERN... RED (DODD) SKELTON
MAISIE GETS HER MAN

COLOR-CARTOON... NOVELTY... LATEST WORLD NEWS
SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

WALLACE BEERY... MARJORIE MAIN
THE JACKASS MAIL

COLORTRAVEL... "HAITI" NOVELTY... LATEST NEWS
TECHNICOLOR-CARTOON-COMEDY

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

WALTER HUSTON... KAY FRANCIS
ALWAYS IN MY HEART

CHAPTER 12, "THE PERILS OF NYOKA"
..... BOWL

ROLL YOUR TROUBLES AWAY ON OUR MODERN ALLEYS
FOR HEALTH B O W L FOR PLEASURE
EAST JORDAN RECREATION

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THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

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RE-ELECT FRED

BRADLEY



Republican to

CONGRESS

11th DISTRICT

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W.N.U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lila, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrath, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, hesitated about joining Herendeen, but became Morgan's sworn enemy when he discovered that Catherine had been to his ranch. When he learns that Herendeen has sent a party out to find Hack and kill him, Clay starts out to find him first. He finds him at Freepport. Then Herendeen arrives and there is a free-for-all fight. Herendeen's men are driven off, but Hack is forced to hide in the hills. Clay is talking to Catherine Grant and Janet when Fox Willing, a "nester," he once befriended, rides up, saying, "Mr. Morgan, I rode over to tell you something."

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIII

Morgan watched Janet come over to the porch to Catherine. She paused there, the polite disinterest gone from her small face. She moved her hands across her dress and suddenly sat in front of Catherine. "Tell me about the time you went to your first dance."

"It was with your father," said Catherine. "I was just sixteen."

Morgan turned his back to them, astonished at the relief he felt. Willing said:

"I was down at the south edge of Government Valley last night. Coming up from a gulley I saw a man bunched some of your beef. I got down and watched. It was a pretty bright night but this fellow was a mite away and I wasn't sure. Might have been one of your crew. So I waited till I saw him drive the beef over the ridge, headin' south. I figured to take a shot then, only it looked like he had some friends farther down toward the Potholes, so I didn't risk it. He seemed to be troubled about that, and quietly explained, 'I've got a wife, you see.' Morgan said: 'Thanks, Fox.'"

"Well," said Willing, "you gave us a break."

Harry Jump said: "We're wastin' time."

"Yes," said Morgan, "we'll have a look."

Morgan got back on his horse. He interrupted Catherine's talk. "Janet, we'll be gone awhile. But Mose and Pancho will be here."

Harry Jump said some impatient word under his breath, moving away with Fox Willing and Cap Vermilye. Morgan followed, and thus these four headed down the flats in the warm-brisk air of middle morning.

Breaking a lonely night's camp in the Cache Mountains, Parr Gentry entered Freepport quite early that morning. Smoke eddied up from the street, from still-hot piles of rubbish, from brush and blackened pines adjoining town; there wasn't anything left except one log cabin at the head of the gulch. Parr Gentry sympathetically clucked his tongue at Kern Case.

"Mighty shameful thing to happen. For a fact. Hard on you, too, Kern. If there's anything I can do for you, just drop the word. Meanwhile, I been lookin' for a band of horses up thisaway. Seen anything of 'em?"

Taciturn from a sleepless night, Case said he hadn't, and walked away from Gentry. Gentry took the Burnt Ranch road out of Freepport, riding the up-and-down grades with his soft body loosely shaking, his toes pointed outward and his moon-face tipped. His whole shape was idle and seemed without energy but his eyes showed a lively interest in the tracks on the road and presently, entirely governed by what he saw, he entered the Potholes.

Later, Parr Gentry found another trail and left the Potholes by a circling detour, reaching Herendeen's valley. The ranch quarters were a mile or more behind him and for a little while he paused indecisively in the road. While he seemed to debate a course in his head, his quick-rummaging glance saw a file of riders come down the slope of Mogul, through the scattered pines. This apparently determined his direction, for he turned northward on the road, heading for War Pass and eventually, twenty minutes later, was abreast the party as it reached the valley. From a distance he recognized Charley Hillhouse. By arranging the gait of his horse he met Hillhouse as the latter brought his men toward the river, apparently bound into the Cache Mountains.

There were four in the party, Hillhouse, two other Herendeen riders, and Gurd Grant. Parr Gentry's presence stopped the group. He removed his hat to dash the sweat from his egglike forehead and said: "Warm for a man of my bulk, ain't seen any horses, have you?"

"Haven't seen a thing," said Hillhouse. "You seen anything?" Parr Gentry murmured affably, "Just a couple of jackrabbits."

"What's up, Parr?"

"Astin' your time around here, Charley," said Gentry. "He's in the Potholes by the little meadow on Frog Creek."



Trouble had crept behind Vance Ketchell. He saw it on their faces.

From a viewpoint high on the side of the Cache Mountains, Vance Ketchell watched the land below with the eyes of a man whose own fortune was pretty much in balance; and this was how he happened to see Parr Gentry come along the Freepport road, disappear into the Potholes, and later emerge from them. At this elevation he had a complete sweep of the valley below, a sight of the south-running road halfway to Freepport, and a bird's-eye view of the small meadows in the Potholes.

All movement in so wide and lonely a stretch of country at once caught his glance, and though he did not immediately identify Parr Gentry he followed the man's erratic course. There were other riders abroad this morning, creeping slowly in and out of sight on the various trails looping below. He noticed Hillhouse's party come around Delt Lake, and was pretty certain of their purpose from the way they scouted the land as they moved. Catherine Grant and the man with her had reached the top of the Mogul rim. There was nothing much left to see, and no particular activity around Herendeen's, whereupon Vance Ketchell got on his horse, took the upward trail into timber and reached his own small ranch less than an hour later. The moment he came into his meadow he discovered visitors. Herendeen and Bones McGeen were dismounted by his door.

McGeen said irritably: "Where the hell you been?"

Trouble had crept behind Vance Ketchell. He saw it on the faces of both these men and heard it in the domineering voice of McGeen.

Vance Ketchell had his shadowed moment of dismal certainty. Before another word had been spoken he knew he had lost his ranch. Riding before these two, he stepped from the saddle, a distinct chill threading his nerves.

"Morgan was up here last night wasn't he?"

"Sure," answered Ketchell. "What of it?"

"You're through around here," said Herendeen.

Facing Herendeen, Vance Ketchell suddenly remembered that Bones McGeen was behind him and for a moment he thought he was a dead man; something in Herendeen's voice had been like a sharp signal to McGeen.

Vance Ketchell had meanwhile backed off a good twenty feet and now he saw them both before him clearly. They didn't have him flanked any more.

"All right, boys," he told them, very calm about it, "just fly right at it. I know damned well I can beat one of you to the pull."

Bones McGeen drew away from the horse. "He set his legs wide apart in the dust. A crease ran across his forehead and he stood with his chin lifted, staring at Herendeen as though something had gone wrong. He called to Herendeen: 'You want me to go ahead?'"

Herendeen studied Vance Ketchell over the stretching moments; he had the impulse in his mind—Ketchell saw that pretty clearly.

McGeen rasped out: "I never saw the time I was afraid to bust into you, Vance. Say the word, Ben. Hell, he's only got two arms."

"Both good," said Ketchell pointedly.

Herendeen shook his head. "Shut up, Bones. Listen, Vance. You be out of here by morning."

Vance didn't answer. He watched Herendeen limp over to his horse and step up, making a second try before he hit the saddle. Bones McGeen didn't want to leave it like this; he was reckless and sure of himself and hated to see Herendeen back down. He called to Vance. "If it was me, I'd see that hole card, sonny. And damn you, I'll see it yet, if you stick around."

Ketchell laughed at McGeen. "A couple of tinhorn pikers—that fits both of you jaspers. Come on—come on. I'm right here. Just have a try. McGeen, you're a yellow-bellied jackass workin' for a man with putty guts." He let that sink in, quietly turning wild. He wasn't laughing any more. He settled his boots in the dust of the yard and spoke again, naming off with biting

precision the things he thought they were; it went like this, the list lengthening out until he could think of nothing else suitable. He lifted his right hand, knocking back the brim of his hat. Black hair fell across his forehead and sunlight glittered on the quick film of sweat creeping through his skin. He said as a parting shot, "You're pretty tough on old men and women and babies. If I'm in hell when you boys come along, you can bet your last dollar I'll put the blackball on both of you."

"Herendeen," said McGeen, in a begging voice, "just ride along for a minute."

Herendeen took his tongue-lashing with a smart, unmoved coolness. He spoke to Ketchell. "Be out of here by daylight," and turned his horse away, calling up the reluctant McGeen. "Come here, you damned fool." The two crossed the meadow, McGeen staring behind him with a dry, thin look of regret. Ketchell moved along the wall of his shanty to keep them in view. When they passed into timber he stepped back to shield his body, only his head showing. He saw McGeen wheel and lift his gun; a bullet ripped the corner of the cabin, three feet above Ketchell's head, and another shot dropped Ketchell's horse. Ketchell had to step away from the cabin to clear his own gun for an answer. He threw a pair of bullets at McGeen and watched the latter fade back, compelled by Herendeen's yelling authority.

Ketchell squatted by the shelter of the wall, listening to their horses fade on the trail. He stared at his own pony, dead in the sunshine, and spoke to himself, "Kind of close, Vance, kind of close." His arms shook a little bit.

As soon as Charley Hillhouse entered the Potholes he halted the party to explain what was in his mind.

"Now we'll take up this trail quietly for echoes run a long way through this timber and Hack has got mighty sharp ears. There's a couple places I used to camp with him and it is likely he'll be at one of them, if he's here at all. If any of you boys see him before I do, draw right down on him. Do not fire. Just draw down. I want to talk to him."

Gurd Grant threw Charley a very odd glance. "You two were pretty close friends once."

"Close as they come, I guess," assented Charley.

Gurd said, "I don't get it at all."

Hillhouse shrugged his shoulders. Gravity pulled his face together; his expression was matter-of-fact, seeming to hold away imagination, and his coolness was something that never left him. As they went on single file, Gurd Grant thought about his own part in this affair with a growing unease. He had joined Hillhouse much in the cheerful spirit a man goes out on a hunting party; now, for the first time on this trip, he began to understand what they were hunting—and what might come when they found Hack. It gave him a distinct chill when he reasoned it out this way. It put a different light on the affair.

"Charley," he said, "I don't want any rough stuff."

Charley rode in front of him, not turning and not answering. Gurd Grant got the impression of a will in Hillhouse as hard as rock. More and more disturbed, he had his fervent wish that he were out of the whole thing. By disposition a sunny and agreeable man, he had never in his life lifted a gun at anybody; and though he had joined this group because of anger toward Morgan—an anger he still nursed—he could not, now that he thought of it seriously, see himself in the role of Hack Breathitt's captor. Squirming around the saddle, he was on the edge of dropping out of the party, when Charley's voice drifted dryly back at him.

"You don't have to go on, Mr. Grant."

The tone of it affronted Gurd's pride. He said stiffly, "Just do your own thinking, Charley, and I'll do mine." An instant later he wished he hadn't said it. Gloomy and extremely troubled, he fell silent.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 11

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LOYALTY TO CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:14-17; John 6:68-69; Philippians 3:7-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—What things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ.—Philippians 3:7.

Loyalty is undoubtedly one of the finest traits of mankind. Because of its strength, its fidelity to duty, etc., shrewd men have learned to play upon men's loyalty, making it serve evil and ignoble ends. Unworthy causes, having thus gained the interest of man by fair means or foul, have demanded blind loyalty. Even in the carrying out of crime there has been the suggestion that there is some kind of a code of honor, a loyalty among thieves. All this does not change the fact that there is a high and holy impulse in man to stand true to the right; and in the Christian, to be found ever loyal to the Christ, whose we are and whom we serve. Faith in Christ (our lesson of last week) is rightly followed by loyalty to Him. It manifests itself in three ways.

I. Following Christ (Mark 2:14-17)

Without obedience there is no use talking about loyalty. When Jesus said: "Follow me," Matthew (Levi) arose and followed. He was a sinner (v. 17), a man of the despised calling of tax-gatherer (v. 14), but he was ready for the call of Jesus.

Notice also that following Christ carries with it the privilege and obligation (it is both) of making Him known to our friends. Matthew did not wait until he had made a new circle of friends and then invite them to a feast. He celebrated his entrance upon the new life of faith by a friendly and effective testimony before his friends who were publicans and sinners.

Notice the words of Jesus in verse 17. It is not good people, satisfied in their own self-righteousness, who get to heaven. It is sinners, saved by grace, who will there magnify the Saviour's name.

II. Faithfulness to Christ (John 6:68-69)

It is one thing to begin, but quite another to persevere in well doing. Jesus had been doing many miracles and a host of followers had flocked to Him. He had not only done great deeds, but had spoken beautiful words about the Fatherhood of God, the power of the Holy Spirit, etc. He had fed the five thousand, and they liked that too.

But now He had talked about a broken body, about partaking of His flesh and His blood, and they did not like it. This reached too deeply into the necessity for a personal spiritual experience, and one that spoke of sacrifice, and many of the disciples "walked no more with him" (v. 68).

How perfect a picture of the "religious experience" of multitudes of men and women in our day.

The true disciple, however, stands truest in just such an hour. "We believe," said Peter, and he spoke better than ever before in his life. "We don't understand everything (that's the thought back of 'To whom shall we go?'), but we believe, and we will stand fast." Blessed word of loyalty!

Observe that Peter and his brethren recognized Christ as the "Holy One of God," that is, God's Son in a unique and intimate sense. One close to and participating in the "holiness of God. Loyalty will not hold on any lesser concept of Christ. There is no incentive to real service and sacrifice in the watered-out religious faith of the modernistic liberal!

III. Forsaking All for Christ (Phil. 3:7-11)

There were a number of things in the life of Paul as a natural man of which he was justifiably proud, but which in the light of his relationship to Christ paled into insignificance. The best this world can offer looks like rubbish (v. 8)—which it really is—when one catches a glimpse of Jesus Christ.

Turn your eyes upon Jesus. Look full in His wonderful face. And the things of earth will grow strangely dim. In the light of His glory and grace.

However, that experience of Paul's was only the beginning of a life of devotion to the Lord, which is expressed in words the depth of which we cannot fully plumb. What does it mean to know "the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made comfortable unto his death"? We do not fully know, but certain we are that it speaks of a fellowship with Christ that is very deep and intimate; a life of power, because He lives in and works through the believer; a sharing with Him of the hatred and bitterness of the world, yes, of death, if need be, for Him, in the assurance of resurrection.

This is an "all out" Christian experience, nothing held back, nothing thought to be too difficult or trying—everything gladly given in unstinted love and devotion to Christ. Now the Christian church is languishing for the want of those who will forsake all to follow Him in complete faithfulness.

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stitch. A new mother will be proud to own this set.

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The shortest lived friend is sometimes the one approached for help.

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To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of foot, and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

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KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO MUCH EASIER TO USE.
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SIMPLEX 6
BLADES 6 WEEKS

Send for six month's supply. If your dealer cannot supply you, send for 60 blades—either in 30 single-edge or 30 double-edge blades in Federal Razor Blade Co., New York.

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

MILDER ALL REASON! THAT'S ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS. AND THAT FULL, ROUND FLAVOR IS THE BEST!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE...

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND
CIGARETTES

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Success for Dinner—Savory Stuffed Peppers
(See Recipes Below.)

Flavor's the Thing

Ever notice how ever-so-good foods run in combinations of three flavors? There's the steak, french fried potatoes and pie combination. Or, you can have fried chicken, gravy and biscuits as a three-some.

At one time or another you've all tried lamb chop, peas and mint jelly combination, or a melted cheese, toasted bread and grilled tomatoes plate luncheon.

Now other foods are joining the victory parade and new dishes are joining hands at the table to blitz their way to food fame. The nutrition rule which is rapidly gaining popularity is the one which says that if you miss one food combination at one meal, you must pick it up at another meal so you'll get all the energy units you need these busy days.

That's why today I'm offering you combinations of food which contain nutrients easy to miss if you're not careful. Take iron, for instance. Iron is a mineral that has a big job to do for your system. It sees to it that your energies don't lag and guards against anemia and general digestive disturbances.

Biggest job of all that iron does is to see that your body gets all the oxygen it needs by making enough red blood cells to go through that 7,000-mile long circulatory system that will replenish with oxygen and carry off the poisonous carbon dioxide which is another word for the oxygen after you finished using it.

Now the thing about iron is that it's difficult to find it in a great many foods. You can see how important it is because you need it every day. You'll find iron in eggs, whole wheat cereals and oatmeal, for instance. Suppose you skip these things at breakfast. That means you've got to pick up iron in one of the other two meals, for instance, by having some iron-rich food like liver, heart, oysters, greens, dried fruits. Do you follow?

That's why today I'm including several iron-rich foods so you will be sure not to miss a day without having something with iron.

Browned Oysters.
(Serves 6)
1 quart oysters
4 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt, pepper
Worcestershire sauce

Remove oysters from juice and drain. Dredge in flour and brown in 2 tablespoons butter. Remove from pan and set aside. Make a brown sauce by blending remaining butter with flour. Add juice from cooked oysters, lemon juice and sauce. Pour over oysters and serve.



Lynn Says:
Survey Notes: A nutritional survey by a large firm reveals the following interesting bits of information: that we are the best fed country in the world, but as a whole do not know enough about eating as wisely as we should.

Of the 11,562 interviews made, it is found that about 27.7 per cent of the families are eating more protective foods than two years ago. Marked increases were made in the consumption of citrus fruits.

Most women like to cook, it goes on to tell, three out of four in the first thousand like to cook, 11.6 per cent like to cook occasionally, and about 10.8 per cent "not at all."

Families are fed—at least 66 per cent of those interviewed—what women think are good for them. Then 58.5 per cent are fed what the family likes. Cost of food affects 42.18 per cent, and variety influences 28.2 per cent.

This Week's Menu

- *Baked Stuffed Peppers with Tomato Sauce
- Molded Fruit Salad
- Bread and Butter Sandwiches
- Pears Baked in Honey Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Here's a recipe suitable for lunch or dinner, made delicious and healthful by iron-rich molasses:

- Baked Stuffed Peppers.**
(Serves 6)
6 large green peppers
1 pound chopped beef
2 cups bread crumbs
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 tablespoons pure, dark molasses
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Remove seeds and membranes of peppers and parboil in salted water 10 minutes. Combine all remaining ingredients in order given. Stuff peppers with mixture and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Try serving this with:

- Tomato Sauce.**
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
2 large onions, sliced
3 cooked carrots, diced
1/4 cup pure, dark molasses
1 can green peas, drained
1 green pepper, diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
- Saute onions and pepper in butter. Push to one side of pan and mix flour with butter. Add tomatoes, molasses, and seasonings and cook, stirring until thickened. Add carrots and peas. Cook about 5 minutes.

When you talk about the mineral iodine, you might as well ask about the I.Q. for this is the mineral that directly affects mental alertness. In addition to that, iodine prevents simple goiter and also affects how you tip the scales.

Rich in iodine are seafoods, so make a point of including them in your menu often. For example:

Shrimp Casserole.
(Serves 6)
3 cups 1/2-inch bread cubes
2 cans shrimp
1 1/2 cups grated cheese
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Paprika

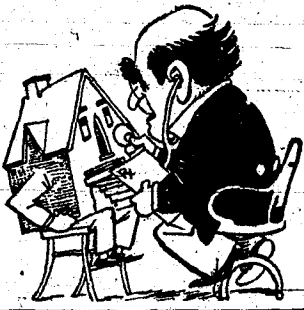
Place layer of bread cubes, shrimp and cheese in casserole. Repeat until all are used. Combine beaten eggs with milk, and add seasonings. Pour over mixture in casserole. Bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven about 45 minutes.

In addition to containing iodine, shrimps also have about 17 other valuable minerals. Then, combining the curly pink shrimp with milk and butter, you have a real health-giving dish that's good to eat besides, as this:

- Shrimp Soup.**
(Serves 6)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 quart milk
1 can shrimp
Few drops tabasco sauce

Combine melted butter and flour. Add seasonings, then stir in milk gradually. Drain shrimp, add liquid to white sauce mixture and cook stirring constantly until thickened slightly. Break shrimp into small pieces and add with tabasco sauce. Heat. Serve at once.

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.



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEMS MAY BE DUSTY

ONE of my correspondents is allergic to house dust, and as his house is heated by hot air, dust is much more likely to be present than with heating systems using radiators. If he can change his heating system to steam or hot water, he would avoid this trouble. If he cannot do so, he should have his plant examined by a competent heating man, who will close possible openings in his furnace by which dust from the firebox can escape into the air passages. Heating pipes, registers and other inside parts should be thoroughly cleaned, and he should take precautions to prevent ash dust in the air of the cellar from entering the air passages. Dust raised by the handling of ashes can be held down by spraying the ashes in the ashpit with water before clearing them out. This can be arranged for by attaching a short length of hose with a spray nozzle to a convenient faucet or water valve. He could also get an attachment to his furnace containing an air filter, a water spray, and a circulating fan that would remove all dust from the air before it passed to the heating jacket of the furnace. This, in effect, would give him all the advantages of air conditioning.

Storm Windows.
Question: Storm sashes for my windows would be about 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 feet, and would be heavy and awkward to handle. Would it be satisfactory to make them in two parts; the upper to be hung to the top of the window frame, and the lower fastened to the upper part with screws or hooks? The lower rail of the upper part, and the upper rail of the lower part would show from within. Would this be objectionable?

Answer: Your idea is thoroughly practical, and is in quite common use. The upper part is sometimes screwed on, or sometimes hung with the usual hooks; the lower part can be attached with the same kind of hooks so that it can be easily lifted off. However, the braces or stays by which the lower half can be swung out should be strong and firm against the possibility that the lower part might be swung out and lifted off by a high wind. The appearance should not be objectionable in any way.

Protection Against Freezing.
Question: How can water pipes in a summer cottage be protected against freezing? The pipes are above ground, on the outside, leading in and up through the floor to the plumbing.

Answer: You can enclose the pipes in wood boxes of generous size, well tarred in the joints, so that they will be waterproof. For insulation, they can be filled with dry sawdust. Use boards 1 1/2 inches thick, to be tarred on the outside as well as the edges. It is important to keep the sawdust dry. If the pipes connect with an underground water pipe, the insulating boxes should go down to it. The water main, of course, should be below the frost line. Plumbing contractors may be able to provide insulation in other forms.

Laying Linoleum.
Question: We have bought linoleum for our kitchen floor, and now have the problem of laying it. Should it be put on the bare floor, or on a felt base? We are told that with felt underneath it will last longer.

Answer: If linoleum is not cemented down it will stretch, and wrinkles will form. When cemented over felt the linoleum practically becomes part of the floor, and should have long wear. You had best engage a linoleum layer to put it down, because of the experience and special tools that are necessary to make a really good and long-lasting job.

Screening in Winter.
Question: My porch was screened this summer with bronze netting. Should this be taken down each year, or would it be safe to leave it up for the winter?

Answer: It would be better to take it down. Bronze withstands the elements, but there will be too many chances for breakage from other causes.

Laying Linoleum.
Question: A bedroom floor is soft wood, and has been down about 50 years. Bed casters have worn holes in linoleum that is laid over it. What will prevent this?

Answer: For long life, linoleum should be laid on a smooth floor. You should either have the floor made smooth with a heavy floor machine, or by covering it with half-inch plywood nailed down.

It's Easy and Thrifty to Make Your Own Defense Work Outfits

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW that the debs and the sub-debs, the college girl and her endless chain of sorority sisters, the career girl and the glamour girl and the housewife have gone wholeheartedly into intensive work to win this war they are finding themselves confronted with a work clothes need entirely new to them.

Being employed by the thousands in industrial plants and on farms and in countless other war activities, taking the place of men as they are in wartime industries, women are coming to know that they must have clothes that stress utmost simplicity, are washable, have no excess fullness to catch in machinery yet allow for the utmost freedom of action. Slacks and overalls must fit snugly at the ankle, fabrics must be sturdy, for there must be nothing to hinder work.

However, there is another essential that must not be overlooked: It's the stimulus that comes to women workers when they know that the clothes they wear are as smart and becoming as they are purposeful and efficient. To that end there is special emphasis placed on the use of bright color, and there are many intriguing accessories like gay little dickeres and bright blouses.

An interesting and most significant reaction to this call for suitable work apparel is seen in the encouragement it has given to women to make sewing a thrifty hobby, the more so in that wash materials are so inexpensively available with the excellent, well-styled patterns and modern sewing machine equipment, even beginners at the sewing game can count on doing a professional job. Having one of the new thermoplastic dress forms that is molded into a twin of your figure will prove a wonderful aid in turning out clothes that fit.

The garments pictured in the above illustration have been selected as especially suited for farm work

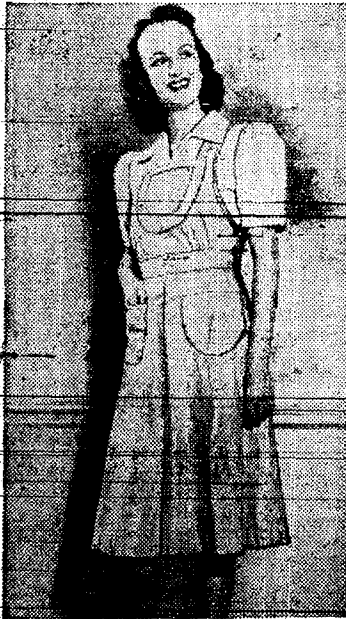
or factory assignments. The all-in-one uniform centered in the group is one of the smart defense outfits you yourself can make thriftily, or you can watch and learn while your work uniform is being cut and fitted for you at your local sewing center. The slide fastener closing at the ankles is an essential for protection insisted upon in most factories. It is easy to insert if you use the zipper foot attachment that comes in the modern sewing machine kit.

Factory worker and "farmerette" will find smart practicality in a jumper overall and shirtwaist outfit like that shown to the left. Not only does it give opportunity to wear different colorful shirtwaists, but there is special comfort and convenience in the suspender-type oversized pockets through which the wide leather belt is drawn, thus providing safekeeping for important working gadgets. The pocket edges are reinforced with firm, stitched edges.

Everybody has been talking about victory gardens, and now that the "yellow pumpkin is on the vine" it's high time to gather in the harvest. While you are collecting your vitamins grown right in your own back yard or are serving your country as a "farm hand," you will be feeling comfortable and fit if you wear a blue-and-white striped cotton twill suit that opens at the back. This trim overall really covers you from head to foot and fastens at the ankles to keep out dirt and bugs. And how it washes and comes back all new and fresh looking! The matching visor can go right into the tub along with the coverall.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Workaday Dress



The designer of this smart blue and white striped cotton-jumper frock did a grand piece of work. Evidently the thought in mind was to provide a suit convenient and prettily feminine for the girl draftsman who may soon be called to active duty in defense industries. Its intriguing double front-pocket holds pencils, a little ruler and T-square and other instruments. It buttons smartly down the side and is most intriguingly detailed. Worn with its flattering white pique blouse, it is ever so good-looking. For a change have a blue percale waist in reserve and a gay printed one, too, done in blue and white.

New Designs Use Wool With Velvet

Some of the best looking fashions brought out this season feature velvet and wool combinations. Especially successful are the black-on-black effects. One of the ways designers are employing this combination is in connection with the new bow dresses, the skirt drape of which fastens over to one side with the bodice tied with a big bow at one shoulder. Instead of self fabric bows, velvet is used, and the effect is most gratifying. It is very effective, too, in jacket suits when the jacket is paneled down the front with an inset of velvet. Another method of working velvet with wool is to contrast the crepe or wool waist or one-piece dress with velvet sleeves, or with a velvet yoke.

Very smart black gowns of the new slender type are finished off at the neckline with a ruche arrangement of velvet corresponding to the ruche of velvet about the narrow hemline. Buttons of velvet and bindings and inset horizontal bands also contribute chic to the new styles. Coats as well as dresses are velvet-trimmed. A simple black frock worn with velvet hat and gloves either in black or color is toponotch fashion this fall.

Blouses and Even Skirts

A new theme has arisen in the realm of costume design, namely drawingstring fashions. And now that the vogue is under way style creators are turning out skirts that are drawn to fit at the waistline, blouses with drawingstring necklines, pouch bags that have a drawingstring instead of a zip fastening. Even gloves and hats are subscribing to the drawingstring technique.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Electric Lighting Plants
Electric Lighting Plants wanted, Kohler, DeLoe or any standard make. Write Mr. Conklin, 13175 Mendota, Detroit, Mich.

PERSONALS
"AUVILLE'S Back to Nature" honey preparation is most delicious, satisfies hunger, and is very beneficial to health. Helpful to weak digestion, especially sick people. Write to MISS MARY HARRMAN, 7519th Ashten Road, Detroit, Michigan.

HONEY WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—cans furnished—quantity—less—tax—equal. Write for further details. SIOUX HONEY ASSOC., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio.

Outdid York
On October 8, 1918, the same day that Sergt. Alvin York killed 20 and captured 132 Germans singlehanded in the Battle of the Argonne, another American soldier, Private Joseph Oklahombi, a full-blood Choctaw Indian, likewise captured 171 Germans singlehanded in a battle near Saint-Etienne, France.

MOROLINE FOR MIND BURNS CLITS
PETROLEUM JELLY

Early and Late Babies
Healthy babies have been born 65 days before and 50 days after the full term, the difference between these extreme cases being almost four months.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your doctor to prescribe a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

St. Joseph WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Fortune's Whim
Fortune pays sometimes for the intensity of her favors by the shortness of their duration.—Baltasar Gracian

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known—Bar's Antacid Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 50¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ a dozen.

Failing Merit
Unsuccessful merit will never have many followers, though admirers may be found.—Zimmerman

TO RELIEVE MISERY QUICKLY USE **666** LIQUID SALVE FOR COUGHS AND CROUPS

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervousness, irritability, blue or weak, nervous, irritable, blue or times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

WNU—O 40—42

That Nagging Backache

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 1

Number 11

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 Gang

Here I sit on a Sunday afternoon trying to pull the St. Louis Cardinals into their Third World Series Win and at the same time concentrate on dishing out a bit of dope to my pals. If, when you read this through, you have understood what has been said, you can probably guess that the Cardinals won and I'm sitting on top of the world — otherwise — this weeks column might not be too hot.

To start with you're guys haven't been too good about letting us know which you prefer — this letter separately, this letter with and in the Herald, or either, both or neither. Which will it be fellows? So far reaction expressed in letters received to date seems to be about a toss up. A number of you have said you appreciate the column but would kind of prefer to have it a bit more personal without so much publicity. Quite a few of you have said to keep the column up with the paper because the column plus the paper really kept you up to the minute on home town news — and — besides you liked to read the Ads, the gossip column, the want ads, etc. I really haven't heard from enough of you one way or the other to know what to do. I'm perfectly willing to keep doing my share of whatever is to be done — But — how in tunket can I get to doing it unless you fellows tell me what I am to do. Come on fellows — lets hear from you. For now, and, until, and, after I do hear from you, I am,

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Whats going in football? — Boys, the sad news is that last Saturday Mancelona got the jump in the 1st quarter with six points, and, the best that E.J.H.S. could do was to tie it up in the second quarter with Leo Nemecek going across for six points and a tie. Thats the way the game ended although it doesn't quite tell the whole story. Our lads had a number of swell chances but always seemed to bug down when the chips were down. Leo kind of thinks he was across from the 3 yard line on the extra point plunge (we don't seem to have a place kicker) but the officials said otherwise and thats that. The backfield of Saxton, Saxton, Nemecek and Murphy seems to be a really good combination — But — until they learn to follow their blockers, hang on to the ball, and, until the line gets on to the idea of following through on all assignments throughly, it doesn't seem as if the boys are going to click. We personally think that young Chuckey Saxton can pitch a football anyplace on the field and hit a dime on the nose whenever the spirit moves him. We think the team is pretty light and would like to see Chuck open up and toss a few. Thats a bit of Monday morning quarter-backing but still in all you boys want the lowdown and thats what we're trying to give you. This week we were scheduled to tie into Gaylord. Seems like Gaylord folded up on us again this year and has no team so the boys will be spending their time practising up for Onaway, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix and Boyne City in approximately that order. As for the balance of our territory, Boyne took Petoskey by two touchdowns two weeks ago and then took Charlevoix 25 to 0 last Saturday; Petoskey and Harbor have tied 7 to 7; Charlevoix took Mancelona as I told you a week ago 13 to 6 and E.J.H.S. and Mancelona tied 6 to 6. It kind of looks like Boyne has something (as usual) — But — if the letters that a few of you have written, (and, if I get a chance to read them to our team,) will do any good and are any inspiration, then Boyne better order some crepe paper to hang after the game.

Not too many of you may know Sgt. J. J. (not our Smokey) Antoine. Anyhow he's a local lad and a relative of our Smokey. Home this last week on furlough. He was a bit bashful about saying "hello." When I finally cornered him and got a full report he didn't have anything but the very best to say for his old home town, his buddies, his officers and army life in general. I don't know just how to put it but anyhow, Sgt. J. J., the folks back home want you to know that to see an East Jordan lad (and a full blooded Indian as you are) walk down the street as straight and proud like the good soldier you are — well — if it doesn't just make the butterflies run up and down a fellows backbone he just aint red blooded thats all. It sure was swell seeing you, Sgt., and the folks back home sure wish for you the very best of everything.

I suppose you have noticed — that Dick Tracey is on the prowl again gunning for the local infants who don't seem to know how to handle a BB gun. His warning ads in our gazette have kind of given us folks back home abuzz or two at that especially when we stop to think of the training some of you lads got back home here a few years ago taking pot shots at this and that. I still have a nice little round BB shot hole in the top of one of my office windows. My one hope is that the lad (now a machine gunner for Uncle Sam) puts to good use his East Jordan BB gun training.

(I'm just wondering now how many of you fellows are going to take credit for that little hole in my window.

Chris Bulow and Bill Dolezel said their good-bys last Monday and are heading for Camp Elliot, Calif. and some stiff boot training in the marines. Bud St. Arno left at the time for a six year tour in the Regular Navy. Its really tough to see you boys go but we're mighty proud of all of you. You fellows do your jobs as best you can and the folks back home will back you up to the limit.

We heard that Sailor Bob Crowell was home from his Coast Guard Work at Philadelphia. Bob seems to have gotten around quite a bit while here but just never did run into me. Because of that I can't give you much news about what he looks like and is doing. Anyhow, Bob, I do know that your Mom and Pop were awfully glad to see you, and, I would have been too had I had the chance.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

For the first time our officers have come through in force. Lt. Ed Carr, Lt. Tommy Thacker and Lt. Bill Kittsman all have reported in during the last week. Ed is still in Louisiana and Tommy and Bill are overseas. All three reported in substance about the same — that is — that they had a fine bunch of men to work with; they were getting along as well as could be expected; and, that while they would much prefer to get back home as soon as possible, they were perfectly willing to do what they can, and, as best they can, to get this big job done up right. I sure enjoyed your letters fellows — Sorry, Bill, that you can't get used to camel meat for a diet. At that you might be better off than having mutton dished out 3 times a day as Tommy gets it. Write again when you can. The first two V-mail letters have come in. Carlton Hammond was first with a short one from the land of the Hula-hula gals and Lester Hurlbert came through with one from somewhere in England. I'd like awfully to publish your addresses, fellows, but that darn censor says I shouldn't do it. Lester asked me especially to say hello to Bob Schroeder, Bill Stokes, Earl Parks and Delbert Dennis, so, from Lester to you boys I'll say "Hi". Earl and Delbert are both over there with you, Lester. As for you, Carlton, when those little dusky gals get to stomping it up down your way you'd better do a "to the rear — march". Write again boys. . . . Earl Parks writes to tell about getting upped to a Sgt. on the way across. Congratulations, Sgt., its good to hear about our boys getting ahead. Which reminds me, Earl, Lt. Tommy Thacker is in the same outfit as you — same A.P.O. number and all except his fighter squadron is one less than yours. Look him up and let me know if you have any luck. . . . Clifford Green comes in from Camp Roberts, Cal. and wants to know who else from here is in the same camp. Abe Cohn and Alex Stevenson both are there, Clifford. Look Abe up in Co. C. Inf. Tang Bn. and Abe you can find Clifford in Bldg. 6113. Better do it in a hurry, though, as I think Abe will be on the move soon. . . . Cliff Dennis pencils kind of a lonesome letter from his Canton Camp. Its a tough life, Clifford, we all know that & because it is, folks back home are all the more proud of you. Sure wish you could get that transfer you applied for — and — am keeping my fingers crossed in the hope that the furlough comes through. . . . Arnold Moore is an M. P. riding herd on both our own and captured prisoners. He likes the work but I'll bet that eventually he will get kind of tired of making six trips a day on that boat to the islands. Arnold winds up with a P. S. as follows "Tell all the gang hello for me." To the gang from Arnold "hello." To Arnold from me — "Your a good correspondent — try it again and often". . . . Bill Bennett reports a slight case of knee knocking in anticipation of a journey before the Officers Candidate Board. Hope you made it, Bill, and when you get home on furlough in another week be sure and give us a full report. . . . Leland Beal, in the medics down in Texas, expects a change soon. He says he likes the work and its some easier than the boys in the Infantry and other outfits get. He also very definitely requests the proprietors back home to stock up well on their brew because as he says it "I'm going to be thirsty by the time this affair is all over." Ive carried out your instructions, Leland and have some real tall cold ones all reserved for you. . . . Staff Sgt. Murray R. Nelson is on an Island out in the Pacific somewhere. As Chief of Section, Office of the Chief Military Censor he manages to keep plenty embarrassed checking up on what the boys are penning to their little de-cers back in the States. Murray says he likes the work, though. Nice going, Murray, your Michigan State Police Training ought to come in handy. . . . Willard Howe reports a move to a Hotel Suite up in Rochester — the lucky stiff. Are you sure it isn't the bridal suite, Willard? . . . Bill Simmons slips up from Texas with an interesting letter about his work on the guns. Bill always did have an itchy trig-

ger finger and its nice to know he is making good in a big way. . . . Geo. Whaling thinks maybe he'll be moving out soon. Hope you get that furlough and are able to get home first, Geo., California is a long ways to come but no-place is too far to keep a guy from going home when he gets a chance — is it? . . . Pete Boyer down in Texas just got moved out of tents and into hutments and now says he's headed for maneuvers on the desert and then a transfer to another camp. Report in on change of address, Pete. . . . Cecil Hitchcock says to tell his brother, Mike, he is quite a shot on the M-1 himself. Sure would appreciate that picture you promised, Cecil. Nineteen months in the army surely must have made some changes. Haven't heard whether Eugene Gregory has his wings yet but do know he is expecting them in the not too distant future. . . . Martin Ruhling is cooking out in Arkansas and says that, except for not getting enough rations to work with, he likes it swell. The next time you stir up a good apple pie, Martin, chuck in a few genuine Northern Michigan Apples and you'll really have something. . . . Was pleased that Harold Ballard wrote. Send along your brother's address, Harold, and we'll put him on the mailing list. Maybe a lot of you don't remember Harold. He's a 200 acre farmer from over Alba way that had to give up spud raising to do his bit for Uncle Sam. Write again, Harold. . . . And boys — last but not least — Ernie Mocherman has come through with not one but two letters. I just wish that I had enough space to quote his letters in full. The little rascal really floored me. He can write the best letters. I guess maybe Ernie could have been an honor student back here if he had just made up his mind to do it. Anyhow, Ernie is getting along first rate and, if his letters are any indication, the marines are making him into a real man — one we all will be proud to know and call a friend. One part of Ernie's letter is worth quoting. He says "If I ever am any good to my country and myself I assure you I can give the credit to the Marine Corps and to friends like you. Of course, above all, I'll put my aunt and uncle who have raised me since childhood and have done everything in their power to help me and make me what, (whatever), I am today." Ernie, my lad, you hit the nail on the head there. I am sure the rest of our boys feel the same way about their Mothers and Dads and that that, above everything else, is one of the very reasons you and the rest of your buddies are right up there on the front line doing your very best right now. To tell you exactly how we feel can't be put together with words. But boys, There's a big spot in our hearts for each of you and a little prayer on our lips for the safety, happiness and welfare of all of you. With what — for this week — I'll say good luck and So Long.

ing the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given, that I will be at the City Clerk's Office on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1942, the Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election, As provided by Sec. 2822, Michigan Election Laws, Revision of 1942, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Re-

viewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly Apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Wednesday, October 14th—Last Day, for General Registration

by personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the City at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated October 1, 1942.

41-1 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk



WAR

may say

"NO"

... when you ask for a telephone

If YOU MOVE, you may not be able to get a telephone, or the kind of service you want, in your new location. Therefore, we suggest that you check with the Telephone Company before making definite plans.

Copper, steel, rubber and other materials are more vitally needed for fighting equipment than for new telephones. To conserve such materials, the War Production Board has placed restrictions on telephone installations.

1. Telephone service cannot be provided at some locations.
2. Party-line service, only, can be furnished in many cases.
3. Extension telephones cannot be installed in residences.
4. Additional apparatus may be installed only on a limited basis.

In so far as material and war restrictions permit, we shall continue to provide the best service possible. And we look forward to the day when we again

can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted." But now, and for the duration, war needs come first.

Turn in your scrap — Uncle Sam needs it now!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

AUCTION SALE

I will have an Auction Sale at my farm located 3 miles north of East Jordan on M-66 and 1 1/2 miles west or 3 1/2 miles east and 1 1/2 miles north of Ellsworth, on

Wednesday, Oct. 14

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

HORSES Grey Mare, 7 yrs old, weight 1700 Bay Gelding, 10 yrs. old, weight 1600 CATTLE Red Cow, 4 yrs. old, bred April 2 Spotted Cow, 8 yrs. old, bred Apr. 25 Red Cow, 4 yrs. old, bred Apr. 26 Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., bred Aug. 11 Red Cow, 4 yrs. old, bred July 30 Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs., bred Sept. 14 Red Cow, 5 yrs old, bred Aug. 14 Guernsey Heifer, bred June 30 Guernsey Heifer, bred May 25 Guernsey Heifer, bred June 19 3 White Face Heifers, 9 months old 4 White Face Heifers, 5 months old CHICKENS 25 Chickens HOGS! O. I. C. Brood Sow 9 Shoats	MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES Battery Radio Buffet Heater Oil Stove Cook Stove Glass Windows and Sash Screen Doors 6-inch Pine Flooring Quantity of large timbers Many other articles IMPLEMENTS and TOOLS Oliver Plow Disc Oliver quack grass drag McCorm'k-Deering Mowing Machine Hay Rake Wheel Cultivator Manure Spreader 3 Cultivators Hay Rack Set of Sleighs Set of Bobs Weeder Duster Sprayer Corn Planters 8 shaft pulleys Set double harness A 10-gal. and two 5-gal. Cream Cans FEED Corn in shock 100 bu. of Oats
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TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 9 mos. time on good, approved bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

L. G. BUNKER

PROPRIETOR
 HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer