



Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 46

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

NUMBER 42

County School Fair Nov. 3rd

EAST JORDAN AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL FAIR WILL BE COUNTY-WIDE

An East Jordan Agricultural School Fair will be held during the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, November 3rd. It will be held in the auditorium of the New High School. The fair will in reality be extended to all Charlevoix County. The Agricultural departments of East Jordan and Boyne City will be represented. The Home Economics departments of all the high schools in the county will also be represented. Besides this there will be fruit, vegetables and potato classes for all adult open class exhibitors. This includes corn, small grain and alfalfa.

There will be premiums paid on exhibits but the amount of exhibit money will not be announced until next week. The F. A. of East Jordan High School has charge of the fair plans. This organization will be directed by L. B. Karr Agricultural Instructor and Mr. B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr'l Agent.

It is hoped that exhibitors will select their finest exhibits of apples, potatoes, corn, vegetables, home cooked dishes, etc., early so as to make the fair an outstanding contribution to the county's "Food For Victory" campaign.

Watch next week's papers for full particulars of classes and premium money paid.

E.J.H.S. News

NEWS STAFF MEMBERS

Sports Editors — Edward Perry and Charles Saxton.
Feature Writers — Leland Hickox, Donna Gay, Frances Malpass, Patty Sinclair, and Russell Conway.
Grade News Reporter — Mary Ann Lenosky.
Seventh Grade Reporter — Richard Malpass.
Eighth — Iris Petrie
Ninth — Marietta Burbank and Dorothy Hegley.
Tenth — Dolores McCarthy.
Eleventh — Parker Seiler.
Twelfth — Frances Malpass.
Faculty Advisors — Mrs. E. Carley and Miss Ethel Gustafson.

SCRAP METAL DRIVE IN EAST JORDAN

The slogan "get in the scrap" has been followed by many of the students, but not enough. All students and townspeople are urged to turn in every possible bit of scrap metal. You all know that this material is desperately needed for the manufacture of implements of war. Everything but galvanized iron will be accepted. We urge you to cooperate by making a thorough search of your home for scrap. If you would like to donate material, contact the school which will see that it is collected. As you remember the proceeds will be given to the U.S.O. If you don't donate your scrap please take the metal to a scrap dealer. If this is not possible, the school will see that it is delivered to a dealer.

Your co-operation is urgently needed in this drive. It cannot succeed without you. Here is your chance to help your country!

PRIMARY NEWS

KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf

The kindergarten have built themselves a doll house large enough to play in.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen

The girls in Miss Hansen's room are making doll clothes. The children have a caterpillar in a jar, which they are watching closely, waiting for it to hatch.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg

One day last week the children went for a nature walk in the school park. They collected some leaves and also a caterpillar. They also saw a snake, but they didn't attempt to bring it back.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck

The children in Miss Muck's room received a letter from Miss VanAllsburg, who was the second grade teacher last year. She told them that she had a Chinese girl in her room, who is teaching Miss VanAllsburg to speak Chinese.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen

The fourth graders have a microphone in their room, which they use to broadcast the news every morning. Last Wednesday they took a field trip. They brought back leaves and plants, for their nature collection. They also went up to the city dump and brought some scrap for the school's scrap pile. This week they are going to write stories about their trip.

FIFTH & SIXTH GRADES — Miss Notari

The sixth graders are working with (Continued on page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt Celebrate Their 57th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Russell of 1735 Boston Blvd., Detroit.

The following members of the family were with them to help celebrate their occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Plymouth; Miss June Hoyt and Miss Frances Spohn, Huntington Woods; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

Those not able to attend were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoyt of Iola, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Durant of Delaware, N. Jersey; also six grand children.

Here AND There

BY MEMBERS OF THE EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB

All the Sutton family are taking part in painting their house these days. This is one more improvement on Main Street.

A new fireplace is being added to the Bill Porter residence, also other improvements have been made.

The Ray Dennison home has a new addition.

The grading and top surfacing of the school grounds is now completed. This makes a fine setting for our wonderful new fireproof school building which is now one of the best in Northern Michigan.

Appreciation and thanks is extended to the members of our School Board for their untiring efforts in the completion of our educational institution.

There are 8 deer camping in the woods on the Crosby farm. Six does and two well antlered bucks. The bucks are nervously awaiting open deer season.

A few maple trees are turning a nice red, but the woods are not as pretty as usual.

A very rare sight for this part of the state is the weedless corn field of Heston Shepard with the corn shocks placed with military precision. John Seiler's is preparing a nice roadside flower garden for next summer.

The cedar trees are loaded with a heavy crop of seeds which usually means a severe winter. We are hoping this is the case on the Russian Front. The well kept potato field on Bill Shepard's farm has yielded to the potato digger and Bill's ambition.



4-H CLUB COUNCIL TO HOLD FALL MEETING

The County 4-H Club Council consisting of some twenty leaders and friends will meet Tuesday, October 20th for a little banquet and conference in the Extension office, Boyne City. We anticipate some of our requirements to adapt the project activity to war needs and defense purposes. Already several new projects have been developed for the clothing program this winter. One entitled "Everyday Work Clothes" will be very popular with many members. Another one recently announced is "Re-styling." Certainly with the conservation of clothing so necessary as a war necessity, projects of this type will be welcome. In regard to handicraft projects, again we expect to change the requirements so that our young carpenters can work on articles especially needed in our war efforts.

The summer 4-H club program is rapidly drawing to a close. Report and story blanks have been distributed to all club leaders in the county. A summary of the program is not available as yet but a much larger enrollment has taken place than in other years. Well over 125 garden projects have been carried on by club members.

Miss Lois Corbett and Ralph May, Assistant state club leaders, will be present to guide the discussion. A panel discussion will be held to discuss suggestions and recommendations that might be offered by Council members. Our entire program, perhaps, will be changed to be in harmony with our war efforts. The problem of rationing, likewise, must be considered in our future activities. Invitations are being sent out to all council members and a large attendance is anticipated. Full information relative to the time of this conference will be mailed out to each Council member when the complete program is available.

Scrap Harvest Oct. 19 to 31

ALL FARMERS TO BE CONTACTED BY LOCAL WAR BOARD CLUB MEMBERS

The Salvage Committee of the Charlevoix County Defense Council acting through the USDA War Board and Local War Clubs in carrying out an intensive scrap collection campaign during the two weeks of October 19 through October 31.

Our steel mills are going to need every bit of scrap metal this winter and we must get it off the farm into Victory Scrap Piles where it can be shipped to dealers for sorting before going to the mills.

The final drive to collect all scrap metals from every farm in Charlevoix County is being organized this week. The responsibility of making a success of the drive is being given to each one of the 69 local war clubs that consist of from 10 to 30 families each. The leader of each club will be charged with the job of contacting every member of their group.

Meetings of all community and local War Club leaders are being held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights in Charlevoix, Boyne City and Boyne River Grange to co-ordinate all efforts for a successful drive.

Two Small Fires

A small blaze at the Hugh Whiteford home called out Fire Department Friday forenoon.

At 8:20 p. m., Sunday our Firemen were called to the Lyle Keller home to extinguish a small roof fire. In both instances, damage was negligible.

To Raise Money For Dishes

There is a campaign starting next week by the mothers of the grade children to raise money for dishes on which to serve the hot dinners to the school children. A representative will call at your door for your contribution.

Please Bring Keys In

In response to The Herald's request for old, useless keys, a number have kindly donated. First to come in came from the burned school building. Largest assortment from the Allison-Pinney home.

Every home has a bunch or two kicking around — absolutely worthless. The Herald would appreciate it if you would bring or send 'em in. The keys will be sold as junk from a central location and the funds turned over to the U.S.O.

Here's hoping East Jordan will do its bit on this rather novel campaign.

And please remember that worthless key you have may stop a Jap or save a Yank's life.

ARE WOMEN THE WEAKER SEX?

Well, they certainly were not in the instance of two comely housewives, who in finding time for body building gymnastics, found a helpful hobby — as well as a lot of fun — as described in words and pictures in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (October 18) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times!

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Burdett Evans, who passed away two year ago today Oct. 17, 1940.

Two years have passed — Since that sad day. The one we loved was called away, God took him home.

But in our hear he liveth still. Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Well! For Gosh Sakes!

What Are You Waiting For? You Know You Don't Want That Old Junk Laying Around Your House Any More, Do You? Pile your old junk near the street and a truck will pick it up in a very few days. Proceeds will go to the U.S.O.

Do our boys wait until they get darn good and ready to fight? — NO!

THE WAR IS BEING FOUGHT NOW!

GET THAT JUNK OUT NOW!

MARRIAGES

Murray — Pinney

Betty Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, and Glenn Arthur Pinney, son of Mrs. Ida Pinney, were united in marriage Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Methodist Parsonage at Boulaire, Rev. Davis officiating. They were attended by Mrs. Harry Mathews and Joe Murray, sister and brother of the bride.

Hitchcock — Bennett

Lottie, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock, and Irving Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett, were united in marriage, Saturday evening, Oct. 10, at the Methodist Parsonage, Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating. The bride was dressed in navy blue crepe with gold trimmings and wore a corsage of pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Wm. Bennett, who acted as bridesmaid, was dressed in light blue and also wore a corsage of pink roses and white chrysanthemums. William Bennett attended as best man.

The young couple will make their home in the house recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bartholomew on Maple St. in Boyne addition.

Educator From India To Speak Tuesday Night

Dr. Howard E. Anderson, who has been a professor in the North India Theological College in the Punjab of India for over twenty years, will speak in the Presbyterian Church next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Anderson is also the editor of "The United Church Review" which is the official magazine of the United Church of Northern India.

This should be an interesting and very instructive address and all are invited to attend.

Drunks Giving Harry Simmons A Merry Go Round

Chief of Police Harry Simmons has been given a merry go round of late by several who insisted on operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The pay-off came when they were hailed before Justice Murphy.

Harold Wagoner of Indiana was assessed \$60.00 and costs which he paid. A Mr. Nenneck, taken on a d. & d. charge, paid \$5.00 and costs. Frank Schultz was assessed \$60.00 and costs.

Ed. Wood asked a jury trial which was held last Friday. Pounded guilty, he was fined \$60.00 and costs, 45 days in jail and an additional 25 days if fine is not paid.

Bird Hunters Attention

The Jordan Valley has a new game bird. Last spring the sportsmen Club procured 16 pairs of Sharp-tail Grouse from the Conservation Department and released them in the Jordan Valley.

The Sharp-tail is very similar to the partridge except that instead of a fan shaped, spreading tail, it has, as the name implies, a pointed tail. This difference is particularly noticeable when the bird is on the ground, as it carries the tail erect. The breast is mottled like a partridge, except that the spots are triangular, like an inverted V.

The Sharp-tail is very fast on the get-away and flushes somewhat like the prairie-chicken.

The open season is the same as partridge, and hunters are earnestly requested to report the take of any of these birds. The old birds are all banded. Please save the band, or report the number. The Club went to considerable expense to get this new game bird, and the Conservation Dept., and the Club, is very desirous to learn what results are accomplished by this planting.

Please report to Ted Malpass, Peggy Bowman or Earl Clark.

County Red Cross Hold Annual Meeting And Elect Officers

The Annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Red Cross was held Monday, Oct. 12, in Boyne City.

A resume of last years' work was read by the chairman of the various committees and plans were formulated for the coming year.

The following officers were elected Chairman — Mrs. C. F. Kriehoff, Boyne City.

Vice-Chairman — Mrs. Howard Taft, East Jordan.

Secretary — Mrs. Ralph Price, Ironton.

Treasurer — Miss Ethel Crowell, East Jordan.

Directors — Mrs. Paul Clark, Boyne City; Mrs. John Porter, East Jordan; Mrs. Rollie Lewis, Charlevoix.

BOWLING

The pins are certainly flying at the Recreation. Witness the scores picked at random from current play; Greg Boswell 203, Bob Campbell 217, Ray Dubas 225, Hollis Drew 198, Bill Malpass 209, Jim Lilac 195, Jason Snyder 201 . . . and, as predicted, league averages have jumped around 25 pins per player.

The Iron Works and the Bank are still heading the Merchants league with a single lost game a piece. We are just waiting till they're matched together — something will happen! This weeks standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	%
Iron Works	8	1	889
Bank	8	1	889
Carrs	6	3	687
Cals	5	4	556
Post Office	5	4	556
Pros	5	4	556
Eds Tavern	5	4	558
Baders	4	5	444
Quality	3	6	333
Temple	3	6	333
Golden Rule	1	8	111
Recreation	1	8	111

East Jordan ladies organized their schedule for the season at a meeting held in the Recreation last Wednesday evening and open play this Wednesday at 7:30. Six teams were drawn by lot with Captains selected by the same method although we understand that a certain amount of player shifting is permissible during the shake down period. The line-up as drawn at the meeting includes the players and Captains listed;

Capt. Bernice Bader;	Betty Boswell	Gladys Bechtold
Ethel Crowell	Miss Swedberg	Capt. Agnes Darbee;
Lucille Harrison	Eva Porter	Juanita Summerville
Polly Sinclair	Capt. Thelma Evans;	Barbara Bader
Faith Gidley	Maud Porter	Irene Reuling
Capt. Grace Boswell;	Mabel Hudkins	Sophie Skrocki
Mildred Campbell	Louise Bugai	Capt. Helen Trojanek
Jenny Bartlett	Louise Bechtold	Miss Hanson
Irene Stanek	Capt. "Foo" Johnston;	Mildred Carley
Agnes Larsen	Lela Muck	Louise Wolf

Last weeks play in the Rotary League was played by "ghost" teams. Only eleven of the 20 registered players being on the floor, just one of those nights when everything seemed to happen at the same time. The lousy American's, inspired by Capt. Bob Campbell's expert example, turned in another winning streak and still head the league with the others trailing in the order below;

Team	won	lost
Amerians	9	0
English	4	5
Australians	3	6
Canadians	2	7

Last weeks high scores were lead by Polly Sinclairs 187 and Joe Wilkins 246 — either of which take a lot of beating!

Variety At Temple

Three fine shows at the Temple this week offer complete diversion and variety of theme and background. Rudyard Kipling's fabulous tale of the baby reared by wolves tells an adventurous story that reaches the screen in blazing Technicolor under the title, "Jungle Book" and starring Sabu, the elephant boy; best selling story, "The Gay Sisters," with top-notchers, Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent is due for a three day run starting Sunday; And Family Nites are featuring the home-spun opus, "Pierre Of The Plains," teaming John Carroll and lovely Ruth Hussey for the initial time. For ready reference, you'll find the running schedule of these grand shows listed below;

Fri-Sat; Sabu in the Technicolor special, "Jungle Book."

Sun-Mon-Tues; Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in, "The Gay Sisters."

Wed-Thur; Family Nites; John Carroll and Ruth Hussey in, "Pierre Of The Plains."

Yanks Ask For Home Town Paper

By Frank Robertson, International News Service Correspondent, as appearing in a recent issue of the Chicago Herald-American.

Somewhere in Australia — The traditional spirit of Yuletide is being felt in Australia today although Christmas is almost three months away.

American soldiers are buying their Christmas cards and gifts to get them to the folks at home before the annual rush.

The cue can be taken by the mothers, wives and sweethearts of the American doughboys and fliers. TRIP TAKES 6 WEEKS.

Families in the states should remember a month to six weeks is the most conservative minimum time in which presents can reach Australia. They should not forget that anxious doughboys are watching every mail for signs of Christmas arrivals.

In an effort to get a list of most wanted and most needed presents, International News Service interviewed two-score soldiers.

All were in favor of "scores of small but important luxuries." Bulky and expensive gifts are not wanted.

Leading among their preferences were copies of hometown papers and the latest fiction and picture magazines. Cigarets took second place. Many are especially anxious to get cameras and rolls of film—sizes 618 and 620 are the most needed, as Australian production of that size film has been cut down sharply. PICTURES—TOP LIST.

Candy bars are ever popular and Australian production laws are curtailing the output of those, too. Home-made cookies, portable radios and sports equipment, all are mentioned.

The first on the list of sentimental gifts, of course, was new photographs of families, wives and sweethearts.

The quickest way to the hearts of the soldiers remains through constant word from home through letters. A special Christmas letter ought to be included.

Our Yanks Want It Too

Texas, Sunday, Oct. 4

Hello Paul: I received my first copy of the Herald a few days ago and was sure pleased to get it. I wish to take this chance to thank you, Ed Reuling and everyone else behind this idea of sending the Herald to all the boys in the service. I sure enjoy it and I am sure all the other fellows do, too. I expect to move from this camp this week. I will send in my new address as soon as I get to my next camp, as I don't want to miss out on a single copy of the Herald.

Yours Truly
Pvt. Leland C. Beal

Out in California

Dear Paul I am sitting here in Camp thinking about home and I remembered that you wanted us fellows to answer and tell you how we like the paper each week. I think it is a swell idea. We not only get the letter from Ed Reuling, but also some of the news which is of interest to all of us. Much of this news we would not get due to the lack of space in Ed's letter. We fellows really appreciate what you can never tell you how much but will folks at home are doing for us. We try hard to show you. "Keep the news a coming, we'll keep the Japs a runnin'."

Well so long Paul. The best of luck to you.
Pvt. Ernest R. Mocherman

Michigan, Oct. 10, 1942

Dear Editor I wish to thank you for your paper which you have been sending me. I sure am pleased to get it, and sure enjoy reading my home town news. I am notifying you as to my change of address.

Thanking you most sincerely for your kindness to us soldiers, I remain.
Pvt. Henry V. Bourdo

In Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Paul I like to get the Herald so I can read Bill Shepard's want ads.
Cyril A. Dolezel

Subscribers Also Like It

In writing about another matter, the following is an afterthought: "We enjoy the Herald very much especially the Looking Backward column and Mr. Reulings article to the boys in the service."
Mrs. A. E. Wells

LEST WE FORGET! Your present Congressman voted against fortifying Guam, against repeal of arms embargo, against lease-lend, against arming merchant ships, and against conscription of property! Elect a man with the will to win! Elect Adams to Congress. adv.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

1943 Farm Goals to Be Biggest Ever; U. S. Increases Strength in Pacific As Air-Naval Forces Blast Japanese; Nazis: 'No Need to Take Stalingrad'

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



A secret landing by American forces in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands made it possible to establish an airfield from which planes could blast Japanese positions on Kiska island. The above photo shows American troops in a "bucket brigade" passing supplies ashore from a small boat.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Yank Power Grows

The Japs learned a lesson about American air and naval strength in the Pacific when five of their ships including a heavy cruiser were damaged by a U. S. aircraft carrier task force which pierced Nipponese defenses at Shortland island in the north Solomons. In addition, an airfield was blasted at Bougainville, main Jap air base, and numerous aircraft destroyed.

A navy communique reported that the Japs were caught by surprise and the American operation was carried out without loss of men or equipment.

Besides the heavy cruiser, the American battle score against the Jap forces included one transport damaged by heavy bombs, one seaplane tender and two cargo ships damaged by light bombs.

In New Guinea, the advance of the tough Australian bush troops continued over the Owen Stanley mountains which the Japs had penetrated weeks before.

Although craggy trails had prevented swift movement, the Australians had cleared the enemy before them and had removed the threat of a Jap surge that once had pierced to within 32 miles of strategic Port Moresby.

A communique issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia disclosed that the Allies' New Guinea advance had been made "with practically no loss."

Information from native carriers who deserted the Jap forces plus reports from our own patrols, indicates the retreating Japs were exhausted, living on short rations and badly needing supplies, the communique reported.

Much of the Australian success was said to be due to a constant air attack on Japanese supply lines.

FARM GOALS:

Boosted for 1943

A nation-wide wartime plowup next spring, reminiscent of the days of 1918, loomed as the U. S. department of agriculture drew up tentative production goals calling for even greater acreages and output of most farm products than was requested under the record 1942 production.

The goals for all farm crops but three—wheat, soybeans, cotton and commercial vegetables—were set higher than for 1942. Corn and other feed grains, beans, peas, peanuts, potatoes, sugar beets, hemp and vegetables for processing were given the green light. So were production goals for cattle, hogs, dairy products, poultry and eggs.

With less manpower, machinery and other facilities to operate with, farmers had their work cut out for them. Moreover, the needs of the armed forces and the Allies, particularly Russia, were said to be much greater than had been expected a few weeks before.

If 1943 farm goals are not reached, civilian consumers will have to tighten their belts. Consumer rationing was to be inaugurated January 1, but civilians had already been asked to limit meat consumption to 2 1/2 pounds weekly.

A possibility remained that sooner or later, butter, cheese, cooking fats, vegetable oils, eggs, poultry and canned fruits and vegetables would be placed in the same category as meat.

RUSSIA:

Stalingrad Checkmate

Unnoticed at the start, Marshal Timoshenko's counteroffensive, begun far up the northern arm of the Don river in the vicinity of Kletskaya, had moved forward. Its object was to draw off German striking power from the Stalingrad area.

Timoshenko had struck first, in a 50-mile area between the Don and Volga northwest of Stalingrad and had extended his forces southwest to the German flank.

That Timoshenko's strategy had worked was indicated by a significant statement on the Berlin radio which announced that the Germans would abandon frontal attacks on Stalingrad and destroy what was left of the city with heavy artillery. "It is no longer necessary to send German infantry and assault engineers into the battle," the announcement said. "The finishing touches will now be entrusted to heavy artillery and dive bombers."

Observers noted that the German announcement was reminiscent of propaganda covering the Nazi withdrawal a year ago from Rostov, when the Russians gained their first victory of the war.

Southward, in the Caucasus the Nazis had succeeded in advancing in the Mozdok area, while Rumanian reinforcements were reported pushing southward from the German-held Black sea base of Novorossisk.

WAR COSTS:

210 Million Daily

War costs will exceed 210 million dollars a day by January 1, 1943, according to figures based on revised calculations by Budget Director Harold Smith. Mr. Smith's estimates placed total war spending at 78 billion dollars in the current fiscal year which will end June 30, 1943.

The budget director's upward estimate was about 25 billions more than President Roosevelt's figures last January and eight billions more than a previous calculation by Smith.

Increased expenditures for all war purposes would make it necessary for the treasury to borrow approximately \$60,300,000,000 from the public during the current fiscal year.

LABOR:

Lewis Divorces CIO

Labor leaders and politicians had long awaited the formal secession of the United Mine Workers of America from the CIO. Bushy-browed UMW Chief John L. Lewis kept his own counsel, but chose a dramatic moment for the divorce. The occasion was the miners' annual convention at Cincinnati.

Brusquely warning the delegates that he would no longer remain the union's president if it remained in the CIO, Lewis obtained unanimous consent to withdraw. A committee report urging the separation charged the CIO with failure to pay a \$1,650,000 debt to the UMW and denounced alleged attacks by CIO officers on Lewis.

The convention action merely gave public recognition to a situation that had existed for months. Lewis and Philip Murray, CIO president, were feuding after a friendship of years standing. Murray, a former miner and vice president of UMW, had been "read out" of the union, last spring.

ALEUTIANS: Japs Fold Tents

As mysteriously as they first appeared, Japanese forces disappeared from the two westernmost Aleutian islands, a navy communique revealed. The two islands abandoned were Attu and Agattu, lying close together nearly 200 miles from Kiska.

Heavy bombing by American aircraft which destroyed most of the Japanese buildings on the two islands was cited as a reason for the withdrawal.

The Japs still held a foothold on Kiska island, but Yankee flyers made their tenure precarious. Army heavy bombers operating from the newly acquired American bases in the Andreanof islands in the Aleutians blasted Jap-held positions on Kiska in repeated raids.

The islands of Attu and Agattu were originally seized by the Japs shortly after the Aleutian campaign opened last June.

SCANDINAVIA:

Headache for Nazis

Germany's influence in the Scandinavian countries had been weakening. This was evident when a general election in Sweden had returned a record number of Communist, anti-Nazi delegates to the national assembly. It was evident, too, in frequent peace feelers from war-plagued Finland. Thus when rioting and disorders broke out against the Axis overlords in Norway and Denmark, few observers were surprised.

Swift was the Nazi action in countering with force the Scandinavian threat. The Germans proclaimed a state of emergency in central Norway from the seaport of Trondheim to the Swedish border. Reprisal executions followed. Reports from Copenhagen said tension had mounted to fever heat because of clashes resulting from the "overbearing and provocative" attitude of the volunteer pro-Nazi "Free Corps."

The Nazi radio gave official confirmation of Scandinavian unrest by announcing that the Norwegian emergency was proclaimed because of recent sabotage attempts "which if they had succeeded would have endangered Norway's supply system."

RUMOR-MONGER:

Menace Described

Americans were called upon to beware of rumor mongers by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war.

Speaking before the American Federation of Labor convention in Toronto, Mr. Patterson cited rumors assailing the quality of and effectiveness of weapons made by American labor as "evidence of Nazi propaganda." Criticism of the Garand rifle, U. S. tanks and P-40 planes



ROBERT P. PATTERSON Warns of Nazi rumor factory

as inferior dug away in the face of actual performance," he said.

"In the days to come Hitler will redouble his efforts to divide the nations now united against him. In this task he will make use of the rumor mongers among us.

"His agents will spread stories in the United States and Canada that will reflect on Britain. In Britain, his agents will spread the story that Americans are not doing their part in fighting, but are interested only in making money out of the war. And he will try to alienate us from Russia."

Mr. Patterson said that production of armaments for the Allied nations will cut deeper and deeper into production of civilian goods and require suspension of many peacetime standards of hours and working conditions.

SNUB VICHY:

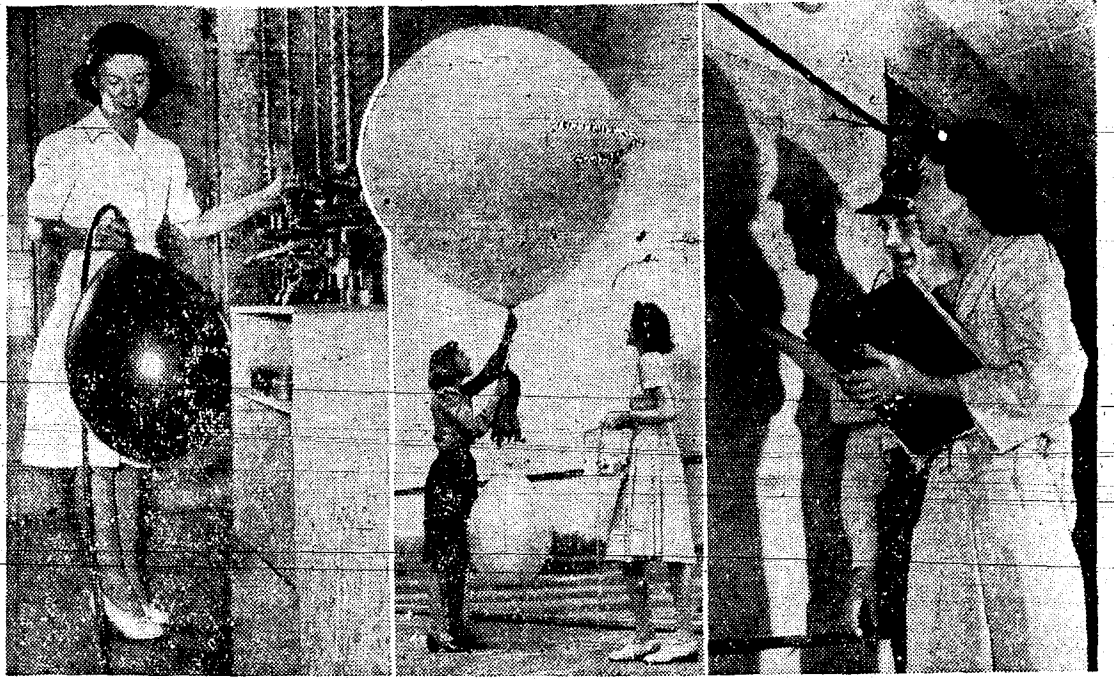
Urges Ex-Envoy

Even as Pierre Laval imposed a labor draft to speed the delivery of 150,000 French workers for German war factories, Walter Edge, former American ambassador to France, urged withdrawal of U. S. recognition of the Vichy government. Such action, he said, would solidify 96 per cent of the French people behind the United Nations.

Emphasizing that he was speaking as a private citizen, Edge said it was "unfortunate that the government seems to feel it necessary to continue recognition of the Vichy regime."

"There may be many things that warrant continued recognition that I know nothing about," he declared, "but only a small percentage of the French people are in sympathy with the Vichy government. It must be discouraging to the majority to see their overlords recognized by this country."

Don't Cuss Weatherman—It's Weatherwomen Now



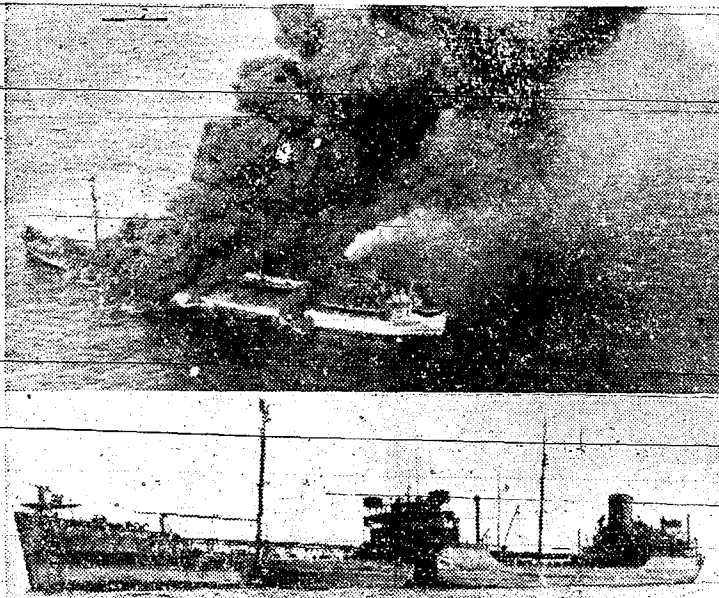
Milady has finally stormed one of the last bastions of man's exclusive field by establishing a beachhead in the Washington, D. C., weather bureau. Girl at left fills the ballast balloon with its quota of gas. This balloon will be attached to helium-filled balloon that carries radiosonde aloft. Center: Radiosonde about to be sent into stratosphere in search of weather data. Right: Assistant Weather Observer Barbara Ritchie gives Junior Flight Dispatcher J. R. Wells the weather dope at Washington airport.

U. S. Commandos of Jungle Prepare for All Comers



"Bushmasters," Uncle Sam's Commandos of the jungle, are shown at left building a "wiki-up" in the dense, rainy forests of Panama. It's a pup tent raised from the ground to keep the men dry and protected from snakes. Right: Wearing gas masks, these crack jungle-Commando infantry men offer grim evidence of the deadly surprise awaiting any enemy attack in the Panama area.

Torpedoed U. S. Tanker Beats Raging Fire



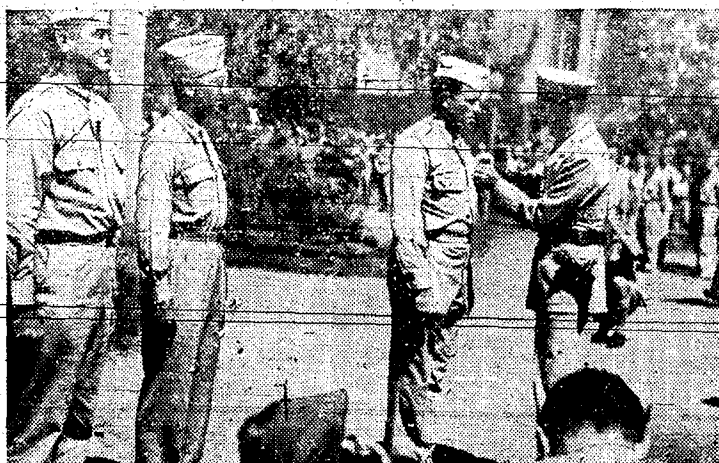
When a tanker is burning as fiercely as this U. S. tanker (top photo) it usually must be abandoned. Despite this raging fire, caused by an Axis torpedo, crew members brought the flames under control. Below: The 18,000 ton tanker, a gaping torpedo hole amidships, stands by after the fire. It was towed to port by a U. S. navy ship and is now being repaired.

'Sgt. York' No. 2



Sergt. Alvin York captured 132 Germans in World War I. Sergt. Keith Elliott of New Zealand, captured 130 Germans near Ruweisat, in the Alamein line in Egypt. He is pictured after the exploit, which won him the Victoria cross. Enemy tanks attacked three sides of his battalion and 19 men were left of Company B. Elliott led them in charge after charge. While capturing a German machine-gun nest single-handed he got three wounds in the back and legs. He handed over the entire batch of 130 prisoners.

British Awards for U. S. Instructors



Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is shown giving British decorations to three U. S. officers in recognition of their services as tank instructors for British forces in the Middle East on the first anniversary of American participation in Middle East fighting. Left to right: Col. William Cornog, Augusta, Ga.; Capt. J. W. Smothers, Princeton, Ind.; and Lieut. Kindie Watson.

Held in Nazi Zoo



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, at whose chateau the duke of Windsor was married, who were reported to be among hundreds of Americans rounded up in Paris by French police. The captives were interned in the zoo monkey house.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

NEW YORK: Supplies of tea on hand in the United States are sufficient to meet present restricted demands for the next six or seven months, Benjamin Wood, managing director of the Tea Bureau, declared. Wood said estimated stocks were 28 to 29 million pounds, enough to carry the nation well into 1943, under quota regulations restricting tea sales 50 per cent.

MELBOURNE: Australian chorus girls must be over 45 years of age, according to a recent government order. The age limit is one of the new "austerity" restrictions in force in the Australian commonwealth. Able-bodied women under 45 years of age should be in jobs "that contribute more directly to the war effort," the government feels. Hence the new theatrical restriction.



FINANCING OUR WAR REQUIRES FAITH
TO FINANCE THE WAR in which we are engaged, we Americans must have faith in ourselves and in our institutions. We are spending from 60 to 80 billion dollars a year. We have now more than an 80 billion dollar federal indebtedness. The people and the business organizations of the nation are buying war bonds at the rate of a billion dollars a month, or 12 billion dollars a year. Taxes will produce less than 20 billion a year.

The difference between the approximately 32 billion a year and the 60 to 80 billion we will spend must come from the banks and the insurance companies. Before another year passes, it is estimated that 90 per cent of the bank deposits and the insurance company funds will be invested in government securities.

They can stand that strain if the American people will give evidence of their faith in their institutions, in the integrity of their government, by accepting those conditions and not getting hysterical about them. It simply means we are turning our money over and over again each year. We put it into the bank or invest it in insurance. The government draws it out, spends it, and it comes back to us to be deposited or invested again.

Our faith must cause us to keep on depositing and investing. We must not try to spend our money for things we do not need. To do so only causes increased prices, more consumer demand, and out of such a condition inflation is born.

Congress can, if it will, relieve the pressure to some extent by cutting down on the expenditures for civil activities of government. Two or more billions of expenditures can be saved if a real effort is made to do so. It will be, should people of the nation demand such a saving, and make that demand emphatic. We cannot finance the war through inflation. We can finance it through a continued exhibition of faith in the integrity and stability of our government and our institutions.

LAWS NECESSARY TO CURB DRIVERS

IT WOULD COST at least several thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money to convene a special session of any state legislature. The President has asked that this be done in order to enact state laws providing a 35-mile speed limit. That expense is needed because some people who call themselves Americans will not heed the request of the President or the governor of their state to reduce driving speed to not over 35 miles an hour as a means of saving their tires. It is to be hoped that when such laws are enacted they will have teeth sufficiently sharp to bite real holes in the dumb skulls of the willful drivers who make such laws necessary. I would say a loss of their driver's license and confiscation of their cars should be the minimum.

PRIDE IN HOME TOWN KEPT ALIVE BY PAPER

A LITTLE TOWN of but 350 people, the home town of a woman from whom I received a letter and some clippings. That woman—Emily V. Reed of Orange, Calif.—had not lived in the little town of New Virginia (I do not know in what state) for 35 years, but it was still home to her. Her interest had been kept alive for those 35 years by the weekly visits of the home-town paper. The clippings she enclosed were about the program of the New Virginia homecoming week as published in that home-town newspaper. She was proud of what the little home town was doing, proud of its enterprise and its patriotism.

A FINE GENTLEMAN BUT CAN'T SAY THANKS

I KNOW A MAN who is an exceedingly fine gentleman. He is a man who is appreciated by everyone who knows him, but all do not entirely understand him. This man has an exceptionally large vocabulary and uses it intelligently and entertainingly. But there is one simple little word he never uses—"thanks."

I know he appreciates any favors that are extended; that he likes friendly suggestions, but I have never heard him say "thanks" for anything. He is the kind of man for whom people like to do things, but many of them are afraid their assistance or suggestions are not wanted because he cannot say "thanks."

LABOR AND CAPITAL

A FEW YEARS AGO the Anaconda Copper company worked out a form of partnership between capital and labor. In that company, labor receives dividends paid in the form of wages. The wages are based on earnings as indicated by the price at which the product—copper—is sold. When the price goes up, wages go up. When the price goes down, wages go down. It has worked to the satisfaction of both labor and capital. It has given labor a definite place in that industry.

Washington Digest

Civilians Aid War Effort Conserving Meat, Heat



Being Frugal With Coal and Oil for Home Heating, and Also Not Buying More Than Your Weekly Meat Allotment Helps.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

You have heard before that the one question, repeated most often in letters which come into the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington is: "What can I do to help win the war?"

I receive a great proportion of such letters. Many of you have asked this question yourselves. Some of you haven't been able to get a satisfactory answer.

Beginning this month, there are two things you can do if you really want to help win the war. They are these: conserve heat and meat.

We have plenty of meat in the country, we have plenty of coal and oil. But some of the meat—about a fourth of it—has to go to our own fighting men and those of our Allies. And much of the coal and a great deal of the oil can't get to us because of a shortage of transportation.

Look at the heat situation first.

The war has depleted 95 per cent of our means of transportation to the eastern states. Many of these tankers were needed by our fighting forces and our Allies, many went to the bottom as a result of the U-boats. Many that once plied the eastern seaboard go to Melbourne or Murmansk—some have already gone to Davy Jones' locker.

Last November the railroads were hauling 68,000 barrels of oil a day. Now they are carrying 300,000 barrels a day.

But remember it takes four or five trains, of some 70 cars each, to haul as much as one tanker. And there is of course a tremendous increase in the amount of oil and gas consumed by war activities, civilian and military.

Fuel oil is already rationed. Gasoline will be rationed nation-wide soon. That process is automatic but there are other things you can do to help.

You can make your house heat-tight with weather stripping; you can convert from oil to coal (if you can get coal in your locality); you can be frugal. According to estimates given out by the War Information office you can save the nation, by reasonable conservation, 25 1/2 MILLION tons of coal this winter. You can save over 18 million barrels of oil between October 1, 1942, and May 1, 1943.

Conserve your heat—now what about your meat?

Beginning this month there is one thing that you can do. It is easy to check up on yourself as to whether you really want to help in this respect. All you need to be able to do is to count up to three. Not even that far, just two and one-half. That is the number of pounds of meat you ought to eat each week from now on. More than that will rob somebody else—less than that isn't enough to keep you going.

By February you will have no choice. You'll have a ration book and you'll get the amount the government says you can have. Meanwhile it is your patriotic duty to ration yourself.

This is the reason: One-fourth of the meat supply of the country has to be turned over to the fighting forces of the United Nations. If they could, the American people would buy 21 billion pounds of meat in the next 12 months. There are about 17 1/2 billions available.

Second Step: Rationing

The government has taken one step, is preparing for another. The first is to limit the deliveries by the packers to civilian outlets. The second is rationing. The machinery for that takes time—by February it is hoped the rationing system can be in effect.

Now in this intermediate period, although there is a limit to the amount of meat the market gets, there is no limit on what the individual can buy as long as the butcher has it. That is up to you. So it becomes a question of sharing. The Food committee in Washington, using the best information available, has set 2 1/2 pounds per person per week as the limit.

You may be able to get to the meat market early. Many house-

wives can't. A lot of them are working in defense industries or have other duties. If you overbuy there won't be enough to go around.

Two and a half pounds isn't nearly as much as many people would like. But it is a lot more than most people need or, in fact, are used to. In the 1930s we consumed an average of 130 pounds per capita per year. But many people are sharing this new big 115 billion dollar national income and one way they are spending it is on meat. Without gasoline for the car they can't get out to so many shows and other entertainment. There is more money left for the dining-table.

We like meat for its flavor as much as for its nourishment. The wealthy and the middle classes have always bought more meat than they needed for their health. The poorer people frequently had less than they needed. Now, with a shortage and plenty of money, the competition is higher. It will be easy for the greedy to rob the less fortunate.

Why, you may ask, don't we establish meatless days for everybody? That would not be fair to poorer classes who get so little meat anyhow. But some regular limit has to be adopted by eating houses and agreed upon among them. Otherwise there will be unfair competition. The place that co-operates and cuts down on one day or one dish, will simply lose out to the restaurant which serves meat that day.

At home, considerable responsibility rests on the housewife. She has to adjust her menus to provide a balanced diet.

Meat contains four important nutritive elements: Protein, iron, thiamin (vitamin-B1) and niacin.

As far as the protein goes it can easily be provided by serving more milk, eggs, cheese and legumes. A nice steaming pile of pancakes, for instance, if they are made from milk and eggs, will give some protein as well as that comfortable feeling of well-being within.

But such foods do not give you the other things that you need which meat offers. You will have to have whole grain products and that means, when you take them in the form of bread, it must be enriched bread—and even then you won't get the iron and niacin contained in whole wheat. The dark leafy green vegetables, potatoes and legumes (peas and beans) will help.

But where you'll really find the pinch is in the flavor. That, I think, is what the Germans complained about most in their rations. You can get the meat flavor we all crave with meat dishes that are diluted, like soups, and hash and meat loaf. But do it. See that you keep within your 2 1/2 pound limit and you'll be helping win the war.

To Market

Some weeks ago Secretary of Agriculture Wickard received a postal card addressed to him at his Indiana farm home, urging him to get his pig crop to market early. He raises quite a lot of pigs and runs his farm as best he can while he tries to take care of the needs of several million farmers at the same time. He said he felt kind of foolish when the card came but he did what it asked him to do.

"I felt foolish," he said, "because I wrote that post card myself. (It was a card sent out pretty widely to pig-raisers all over the country.) And when I'd sent the pigs off, I wondered whether I was really patriotic or not; because those hogs were a lot lighter than they would have been if I hadn't marketed them so early."

And right there you have one of the problems that faces a nation trying to feed itself and its lend-lease Allies under the difficult conditions which the war causes. The pig problem is tied closest to the farmer's number two headache, distribution. We could get more pounds (fatter hogs)—and fatter are needed—if we slaughtered later, but the packers and the railroads aren't going to be able to handle the mammoth hog crop if it all comes at once.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Fifty-five out of every hundred persons in Britain are working for the government.

—Buy War Bonds— There are some American officials who believe that England made a great mistake in calling off the Stafford Cripps negotiations in India. And there is strong pressure from a number of quarters to have them reopened.

It is estimated that 300,000 of the boys now in uniform are members of the American Legion.

Here's some sheer pessimism—American civilians, men, women and children, should be taught how to conduct guerrilla warfare in preparation for possible invasion of the country, says William B. Ziff's "The Coming Battle of Germany."

Star Dust

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

IF YOU happen to be anywhere near where one of the Vox Pop programs is being broadcast, spare no effort to attend it—you'll have a lot of fun, maybe make some money, and see one of our better radio programs in action. Maybe you'll have the pleasure of meeting Parks-Johnson, who's a swell guy; you may be lucky enough to meet Mrs. Johnson, who goes along. Before the broadcast Johnson stages stunts with members of the audience, and pays them well for participating. Mrs. Johnson buys the gifts for the women on the program, and rounds up good places for the company to eat. As part of the audience, you'll be part of the program, and have a grand time.

Rosalind Russell's sponsoring Janet Blair with a vengeance! First she convinced Columbia Pictures that Janet was perfect for the title role in "My Sister Eileen"; then she waived the exclusive star clause



JANET BLAIR

in her contract so that Janet could share star billing. Next she took Janet for a tour of the army camps, with the purpose of interesting her soldier brother, George Russell, in the young actress.

Alan Reed spent two months in Hollywood waiting to make a picture that never was started, though he was paid regularly. He collected a typical Hollywood wardrobe—slacks, sports shirts, Mexican huaraches, silver-trimmed belts. Ezra Stone, till recently of "Henry Aldrich," ran into Reed in his Hollywood togs, in New York. "Gee," said he, "you're not even a civilian!"

Young Russell Hoyt, RKO actor, has been trying to make people forget his striking resemblance to Alan Ladd. Now it's got him a job. RKO used him in bits in "Seven Days' Leave" and "Here We Go Again," then had no role for him, so lent him to Paramount for "Lucky Gordon"—he'll play a Ladd henchman who, because of his resemblance to the star, can create alibis for him.

Claudette Colbert probably set a record recently by being a bridesmaid once and a bride twice, all within 24 hours. It was all for Preston Sturges' "The Palm Beach Story"; Claudette's bridegrooms were Joel McCrea and Rudy Vallee, and her stunt as bridesmaid took place when Joel married someone else. She's working now in "No Time for Love!"

In "Somewhere I'll Find You" Keenan Wynn, of the radio's "Shadow" programs, played a soldier who operated a 1918 machine gun which had been blown from its tripod, because of the kickbacks, his shoulder was strapped for two weeks. When he saw the picture in New York, a soldier in front of him said: "Fake! You can't fire a machine gun from that position." Keenan leaned forward and tapped the young man on the shoulder. "Yes, you can, brother," said he. "I did it."

When Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone first met she was 12, and Jack, calling on her sister, disliked Mary as heartily as she loathed him. He was appearing at a local vaudeville theater, and Mary bribed her pals to maintain complete silence all through his act!

Claudia Morgan, recently signed to play "Andrea Reynolds" on the air serial, "We Love and Learn," couldn't escape the theater; she's the daughter of Ralph Morgan, the niece of Frank, and made her stage debut on Broadway while in her teens. A few years ago she was playing lead roles simultaneously in two Broadway stage hits and in a radio series.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bing Crosby postponed his return to his radio program for a week in order to complete his golfing tour for the benefit of the Red Cross. Metro released "ATCA," a one-reeler depicting the work of the Air Training Corps of America, which is training some 500,000 high school boys in the elements of aeronautics. Olivia de Havilland, born in Tokyo, couldn't accompany the "Princess O'Rourke" company to the airport at Lockheed for location work; all players had to have their birth certificates, and Olivia's happened to be missing. Alexis Smith gave a soldier a lift in her car—ran out of gas and had to borrow a dollar from him to get some.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8219
SHE'LL go places happily, knowing she looks very pretty in this ric rac decorated frock! A low cool neckline ends with a smart button, a panel down the front adds further intriguing fashion interest! The nipped in waist which does wonders for her figure

is held firmly by the side sashes which tie in back.

Pattern No. 8219 is made for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years, short sleeves, requires 2 yards 30-inch material, 4 1/2 yards ric rac braid.
Send your order to:

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

All Off! Change Cars For Any Other Floors!

The man was in a great hurry as he stepped aboard the moving staircase in the metropolis department store.

Thinking to gain time, he started to walk down the escalator when his foot slipped and he was off with some speed toward the bottom.

Halfway down he collided with a rather good-sized woman, laden with packages, and knocked her over. Together the two continued to the bottom.

When they arrived there, the woman, still in a somewhat dazed condition, continued to sit on the man's chest.

For a few minutes he looked up at her with an air of resignation. Then he said, politely, "Madam, I'm very sorry, but this is as far as I go."

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Get quick relief the famous Penetro Nose Drop—drop way. Helps open up cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 25c and 50c. Use only as directed.

Downhill is Easy From poverty to wealth is a troublesome journey, but the way back is easy.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz The Questions

1. What is the number of degrees of latitude between the North pole and the equator?
2. A gallon of water spread out in a layer one inch thick will cover how many square feet?
3. What is a homonym?
4. Natives of what place are often called Bluenoses?
5. How many dozen are designated by the initials "g.g."?

The Answers

1. Ninety degrees.
2. Two square feet.
3. A word pronounced like another but different in spelling, like "hair" and "hare."
4. Nova Scotia.
5. A great gross—consists of 144 dozen.

10 SHAVES YOU
SIMPLEX 6 BLADES 6 WEEKS
Send for six month's supply. If your dealer cannot supply you, send for 40 double-edge or 20 single-edge blades to Federal Razor Blade Co., New York.

Tyranny Takes Over Where law ends tyranny begins.—Pitt.

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

IN THE NAVY they say—
"BOOT" for recruit
"HIT THE DECK" for get on the job
"SMOKING LAMP'S LIT" for smoking permitted
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

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

IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE FAR AND AWAY MILDER, FOR ONE THING, AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SWELL!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE...
CAMEL

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

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



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WANTED

WANTED — Used Alto saxophone and cornet. Inquire of ALBERT BLOSSIE, Carrs Store, 108 Maple Street. 43x1

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. F. YAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan (1/2 mile East of Chestnut) 141x1

WANTED: Man with car for profitable nearby Rawleigh Route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write RAWLEIGH'S Dept. MJC-121-119, Freeport, Ill. 42x1

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Boyne Falls, John CHERRY prop. Livestock, Machinery, feed, and household goods. Saturday Oct. 17, 1942. 42x1

AUCTION SALE — Five miles east and a mile north of Alba, 1:00 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 29th. Seven head of cattle, new loader, good tractor. — ORA L. PORTER. 42x2

AUCTION SALE — Thursday, Oct. 22, 3 miles south of Ellsworth, at 1 o'clock. 15 good milch cows, 10 head young stock, implements, NICK DEKKENGA, Proprietor.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1937 Ford Truck, Excellent condition, never overworked, new motor, good rubber. J. K. RADER, East Jordan. 42x1

FOR SALE — Jewel Heater with new fire pot; burns wood or coal; \$15.00 cash. Also a Bob Sled. — F. M. STANEK, 403 Second St. 42x2

FOR SALE — Six room cottage, electric lights and water inside, double garage, barn and hen house; across from Fair Grounds. — ORA PECK. 42-1

FOR SALE — 1936 Plymouth Coupe. Good running order. Tires good as new. LEWIS J. TROJANEK R. 1. 42x1

FOR SALE — Forty acres straw in stacks on the former Walter Heileman farm. I will sell to the one with the highest bid sent me before Oct. 28. — WALTER HEILEMAN, R. 1, Petoskey. Phone 7680. 42x1

FOOD FOR FREEDOM — Will rent thirty acres of level land back of railroad at our East Jordan home for season of 1943. Plowing could be done this fall. Write or phone in evening. Vinewood 1-1053. — BLAKE and BESSIE COLLINS, 1320 Beard st., Detroit, Mich. 42-1

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

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-F15. 41x2

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Better made cement block, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7372 Petoskey, Michigan 181.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

Voters! Today it is everyone's patriotic duty to vote. Yet September 24, 1942 your Congressman failed to vote on the vital Price Control Bill! Adams declared his stand on this issue last August. Elect a man to Congress you can depend on. Elect Adams. adv.



Three proposals will appear on the November ballots in Michigan.

The first proposal authorizes the holding of a state convention to draft a new constitution. The revised charter would be submitted to the people for approval or disapproval. When the same proposition appeared on ballots in November, 1926, it was defeated about two to one.

Proposal No. 2 is a constitutional amendment to permit home rule for Wayne county, substituting a 19-member county commission for the present board of supervisors which numbers well over 100. More about this later.

Proposal No. 3 is a referendum on the milk marketing act.

Last July this column quoted the views of Stanley M. Powell, executive of the Michigan Farm Bureau and a dairy farmer near Tonia, on proposed reform in government.

At that time we offered, as interpretation, the following observation: "Home rule for Michigan's most metropolitan county and a state constitutional convention are two separate, distinct issues. Yet they will be inevitably linked together in the public mind because each seeks to accomplish the same things: Reform of local government. The Wayne county amendment to the state constitution would effect governmental reforms for Wayne county, with the permission of the rest of the state. The constitutional convention would tackle the same need on a state basis."

This week, in a spirit of fair play, we present the viewpoint of the Citizens Committee on Home Rule for Wayne county as given to us by Clarence E. Wilcox, chairman. His statement follows:

"In one of your recent reviews of state affairs, you commented on the various questions to be submitted to the people in the November election, including Proposal No. 2 — the Wayne County Home Rule Amendment. You expressed the thought that voters in the rural sections look with suspicion upon any measure emanating from Detroit or Wayne county."

"As chairman of the State Committee for Proposal No. 2, I am, of course, deeply concerned over the attitude of the voters outside Wayne county, because the amendment, although it applies to Wayne county alone, must be submitted to the voters of the entire state.

"Our long struggle for clean government in Wayne county, as contrasted to the ugly mess of bribery and inefficiency revealed by the county grand jury, may be won or lost in the areas beyond Wayne. Here is a clear issue, as we see it, between good government and bad government. Must we assume that the fair-minded and intelligent people living outside Wayne will vote on the side of bad government simply because of prejudices fixed by county lines?"

"With all due respect to your seasoned judgement and wisdom in affairs pertaining to the State, we feel that the voters of the other counties of the State will favor this amendment when understood by them.

"We believe that the old prejudice between the dweller in rural areas and the city dweller is a thing of the past. It has disappeared, under the influences of rapid communication, education, and other factors of pro-

gress. Counties are not just parts of a whole, but we are all one. The sons and daughters of farmers who attend our high schools and state institutions of higher learning, have the same ideals, the same outlook as do those of the big cities. They act alike, and think alike, and have similar aims.

"Place them in a situation where they must choose between good and bad, or right and wrong, and you will find them on the side of that which is good and right.

"If they feel they desire to help a neighbor in distress — and we people of Wayne believe we are in distress under present conditions of county government — their instinct will be to reach out a helping hand, as they would expect to be helped by us under similar circumstances."

"We have enough confidence in our neighbors of other counties to believe implicitly that they will consider Proposal No. 2 on its merits as a measure designed to bring about better government, and that in so doing, they will join with the vast majority of the people of Wayne in voting 'Yes' on Proposal No. 2 in the November election."

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The new Vitorey 3c postage stamp is now in circulation.

Two whole weeks without any storm and fall work has been rushed and a great deal accomplished.

The telephone service is still greatly impaired making it impossible to get news.

One more day will wind up silo filling which has been greatly held up by bad weather and there has been four silos which had to be set.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and younger children visited Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City, Sunday.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm and E. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms took a trailer load of stock to market at Gaylord, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm helped with silo filling at Orchard Hill Wednesday. She also helped Mrs. Orval Bennett Thursday Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side helped her daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm with silo fillers Friday Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill East Side, they also called at Orchard Hill.

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill visited his parents and brothers at Bob White Saturday. The family brought him back Sunday afternoon and made a pleasant call.

The Peninsulans are pleased to read of the marriage of Ensign Geo. Woerfler also of his promotion, he is one of our own boys having spent his early childhood at Gravel Hill South Side and attended Star School.

Mrs. Marie Walters of L'Anse and Mrs. Susie Bogart of Boyne City spent Monday evening with their uncle Geo. Staley and son Billy at Stoney Ridge farm. Mrs. Walters called on her brother, Orval Bennett and family also.

Mr. Geo. Staley and son Buddy of Stoney Ridge farm were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart in Boyne City Wednesday evening. Buddy has received notice to report at Charlevoix Oct. 11 for his final examination for service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and Mrs. Arnott's son Jackie Anyer of Van Dyke motored up Friday night and visited their farm also her brother, Charles and family at Maple Row farm returning to Van Dyke Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mrs. Gaunt's father, Sam McClure, spent

Sunday in Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt had dinner with their nephew, Roy Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr. McClure had dinner with Joel Johnston at the Dahlia farm.

There were 28 at the Star Sunday School October 11. There will be no session at the Star Oct. 18 but the school will attend Church in Boyne City where a missionary will speak. A. Reich will take a truck load of those who have no way of getting to the Church, John P. Seiler the regular superintendent was not at the session Oct. 11 but Dr. Beuker very kindly took his place.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Burdett Evans visited the latter's sister and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindau of Boyne City Sunday.

Warren Franks, J. M. Ingalls and son Delbert were busy last week filling their silos.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen received announcement that her nephew, Robert Dodd is the proud father of triplets born Oct. 2nd at 9:20 a. m. Two boys weighing 5 1/4 and 3 lbs and the girl 3 lbs. The mother and little ones are getting along fine. Robert was a former Charlevoix boy spending the first of his seventeen years there. They have their own home now at St. Clair Shores and he works at Fords in Dearborn.

Ford Philo is doing the repair work done by the recent storm on Elmer Jensens barn. Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen are spending a few days this week at Muskegon.

Mrs. Joseph Clark is spending a few days at Grand Rapids as delegate for the Eastern Star convention. The Ladies Helping Hand of Eveline Orchard meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Shepard, Wednesday.

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

MONEY CANNOT BUY BETTER VALUES

Clover Farm Gelatin Dessert	4 pkgs. 21c
Clover Farm Shortening	3 lb. can 69c
Paper Towels	2 rolls 19c
Peanut Butter	2 lb. can 39c
Clover Farm Soap Flakes with tumbler	25c
Cake Icing	10c
Clover Farm Corn Flakes	3 for 25c
Clover Farm Complexion Soap	4 bars 19c
Clover Farm Black Tea	1/4 lb. 23c
Log House Cake and Pastry Flour	5 lbs. 23c

**MASON CLARK
CLOVER FARM STORE**
Phone 112 — We Deliver. East Jordan

Vote For
 Calvin J. Bennett
For
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Nov. 3rd.

Attacks on Our Congressman:

The voters of the 11th Congressional District are by this time aware of the type of attack which the administration is making on our Congressman at this election.

The Present Administration, The New Dealers, the C. I. O., the Communists and others of their ilk have combined to defeat our Congressman at the November Election. It is the old Smear and Purge attack which has been tried out by the administration in other places — and which for the most part has failed.

"In this year of 1942 defeatist Bradley decried (denounced) promising our allies aid. Defeat this defeatist."

"Bradley voted against every single measure designed to get us set for war."

The above quotations from the first offensive are merely indicative of the type of attack which our Congressman must undergo. There will be more of them, quite likely more bitter and more personal.

The above is equivalent to calling our Congressman Pro-Nazi and Non-Patriotic.

WE CHALLENGE ANY DEROGATORY STATEMENTS CONCERNING BRADLEY'S PATRIOTISM.

An administration which showed such lack of leadership prior to Pearl Harbor; an administration which permitted the sale to Japan of scrap iron, aviation gas and oil — even munitions of war — has little cause to attack his patriotic record.

We quote excerpts from the Detroit Free Press of September 13th:

"Although strong for National Defense, Bradley's opposition to war prior to Pearl Harbor marks him as one of the isolationists the administration would like to see voted out of office in November."

"Despite his voting record on the war issue, Bradley has shown a keen interest in the military defense of the nation and has made constructive suggestions."

"Bradley told the House of the vital importance of the Soo Locks which control the flow of 85% of the nation's iron ore. He called the Locks 'America's No. 1 air target.' It was partly as a result of such public warnings that the War Department has taken such steps to protect the canal and to build the alternative Escanaba project for use if the Soo is temporarily put out of commission."

Prior to Pearl Harbor how many of the people of the 11th Congressional District favored the entry of this country in the war? NOT MANY.

Did you, Mr. Voter; did you friends and neighbors seek this war? YOU DID NOT. And Bradley as your representative in Congress, knowing that you did not want this war unless it was forced upon you, and KNOWING THAT THIS COUNTRY WAS NOT PREPARED FOR WAR, voted in accordance with your majority desire.

He has been accused of not supporting war measures. The Library of Congress, Legislative Reference Service, gives in substance the following:

Appropriations voted by the 76th and 77th Congresses for National Defense purposes, listed by our Federal Law Section, shows the total amounts appropriated for the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard from January 1939 to date as \$155,773,821,482.68. We have checked the Congressional Record very carefully and find that BRADLEY IS RECORDED as having voted AGAINST ONLY ONE-TENTH OF ONE PERCENT of the total.

(THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY FRIENDS OF FRED BRADLEY)

Will You Help Us to Upset This Attempt to Purge Mr. Bradley, by Voting for Him November 3rd?

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

CORRECTION:

October 10, 1902

Dr. F. C. Warne's father built a two-story building on the present site of Sherman's skating rink and Dr. Warne had his first drug store here. Later he had a drug store on the site of Nemecek's pool room which included the telephone office. When the Monroe block was built he moved to the store Gidley & Mac now occupy.

Dr. Winifred E. Heston took the D. and C. train Tuesday morning, en route to New York City from where she will sail for India to serve as a medical missionary under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Gus Muma left Tuesday for Big Rapids where he will attend Ferris Institute.

Gutters were being put in along Main St. preparatory to paving it. The steamer, Onokama, was in port Saturday morning with a cargo of peaches which was sold to the East Jordan Lumber Co.

Messrs. R. R. Metheny and T. N. Godburne, president and secretary of the proposed Alpena and West Michigan railway, were in town Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Porter of East Jordan and Miss Marie Otto of Suttons Bay were married Wednesday at Bellaire.

October 19, 1912

The coasting freighter, G. A. Durk, Capt. W. F. Knight of Charlevoix, sank at Old Mission dock during the heavy gale Friday night, with a loss of her cargo of fruit and produce belonging to Tooley and Wilhelm of East Jordan and Boyne City.

John Porter is now sales manager of the East Jordan Flooring Co. The Misses Nicholas gave a linen shower at their home in honor of Miss Maud Cross.

Vesta Gay and Louis Cihak were married in the Methodist parsonage in Bellaire Tuesday.

October 13, 1922

The 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metcalf, living southwest of Kemp's corner, wandered away Tuesday noon and was not found until 3:00 p. m. next day. A severe wind with cold rain falling created fear of the child's surviving and he was found but still alive. Hundreds

of men joined in the search for the child, who had crossed a deep branch of Monroe Creek and was more than a mile from his home.

U. S. Maritime Service Opens Drive For 2,500 Men

Headquarters of the Fifth Regional District, United States Maritime Service in Cleveland, Ohio announced a drive for 2,500 men for the Victory Fleet by Thanksgiving Day, November 26th.

The Fifth Regional District includes the states of Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, with enrolling offices in various cities. In charge of recruiting is Lieutenant Gerard W. Cross of the U. S. Maritime Service.

The new drive comes with the celebration of the new high in production of three Liberty ships a day. The Maritime Service recruits and trains men for vital jobs aboard these ships.

Men entering the Maritime Service must be American citizens of good character between the ages of 17 and 25 and must pass a physical examination. Accepted applicants are sworn into the Merchant Marine Reserve of the United States Navy. This exempts them from Selective Service.

Three months of intensive training prepares the men for important, high-paying positions aboard cargo vessels of the American Merchant Marine. During the training period apprentice seamen receive \$50 a month, and upon completion of the course, jobs are secured for graduates which pay as high as \$300 a month. Advancement is possible after fourteen months of sea duty; at the end of which time a seaman can apply for officer training.

Special training for radio operators is also offered by the Maritime Service. To qualify, men must have completed two years of high school with one year of Algebra.

In Detroit there is a Maritime Service Enrolling Office in Room 206 of the Hammond Building at Fort and Griswold Streets.

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women

The 4th Annual Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women was held in Grand Rapids, September 29th and 30th.

The Convention opened with a Pontifical High Mass in St. Andrews Cathedral with most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Grand Rapids diocese as celebrant.

Following registration at the Pantland Hotel, the business session opened with presentation of colors by the Boy Scouts and Campfire girls and singing the National Anthem.

The response to the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Niles Smith of Maricopa, our Deanery President.

The afternoon conferences were devoted to Youth and National Service; Fraternity of Christian Doctrine; Study Club; P. T. A.; Shrine in the Home; Literature and Legislation.

Before 350 members who attended the banquet in the Pantland Ball room, most Rev. John Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., episcopal chairman of the department of lay organizations of the National Catholic Welfare Conference spoke on "Peace

with Justice," the theme of the Convention. He said leaders of religious thought must have a place at the peace conference table if a just peace is to be attained.

Other prominent speakers were Mrs. Robert Aangelò of Harrisburg, Pa., the National President of the Council; Mrs. Harry Lombard, President of Detroit Archdiocesan Council and Rev. E. Falicki, Spiritual Director of the Diocesan Council.

Music was furnished by the string trio and the Catholic Choral Guild, directed by Lawrence Powell.

Mrs. Lawrence O'Neill of Paris, Michigan was reelected Diocesan President.

Resolutions were adopted upholding the sanctity of the home and marriage, pledging support of all citizens in the war effort, regardless of personal sacrifice; aid to the service of the National Council of Catholic Women and to the American Red Cross and assistance of Youth in religious cultural and recreational standards through the homes and Catholic Youth Councils.

Those attending the Convention were Fr. J. Malinowski, Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Mrs. Ed Struch and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

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

G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

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

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



Buy a Share in America!

LAND... Thousands of acres of the finest land in the world... black earth, rich loam, green pastures and hills where trees reach to the clouds and their boughs touch... Wide, flat, well-drained land on which corn, wheat, and other crops grow thick and fast.

Also upland farms, stock farms, ranches, and citrus groves as well as truck farms, tobacco farms, and cotton plantations. This land described above is America's... not 20 acres, not 50 or 100 acres, but all of it that lies between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

How can you buy all that land? What would it cost you?

A dime will buy a share of all of it... a 10-cent War Savings Stamp. Every War Bond that you buy gives you a bigger share of this land and it is the finest land buy in the world today!

Your government needs money to win this war, and is offering you good interest and a "money-back" guarantee for it. War Bonds offer the soundest investment in the world. With each Bond purchase you are buying a share of this great, fertile country of ours... and protecting your own investment in it, too!

Make EVERY Market Day "Bond Day!" Buy WAR BONDS!

EVERYBODY 10% Buy War Savings Bonds
SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR BOYS.
NOTE—
Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!

YOU GET A \$25.00 BOND FOR ONLY \$18.75

Brief Facts About War Savings Bonds (Series E)

How much do they cost?	Upon Maturity You Get Back
\$18.75	\$25.00
37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1,000.00

What is a War Bond? It is a written promise by the United States Government to pay you the amount of money stated on the Bond.

What interest does my money earn? When held 10 years, Bonds yield 2.9 percent on your investment, compounded semiannually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

When can I get my money back? Any time after 60 days from the date the Bond was issued. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get back less than you put in.

Can anyone cash the bond? Only the person or persons whose names appear on the Bond as owners.

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.

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

Appreciation

L. B. Karr — East Jordan

Autumn leaves just now are simply entrancing. You and I can appreciate the long months of building performed by those leaves when they were in their tender green state of infancy, and more particularly during the somber sturdiness of middle maturity. And now that their life of usefulness is at an end, and the little layer of callous separating each leaf petiole from its parent twig has shut off the sap's flow, it would almost seem that the tree speaks its gratitude for the sustenance received throughout the season. For it grants, in loving abnegance to each fluttering dangling leaf, soon to drop to its fore-runners in rich forest-floor mold, the glory of colors unspeakable. In like manner, maybe, the pure white of Birch Bark is the gift for summer and winter wear, to the mother tree from its departing appreciative leaves.

Homes in every nook of our nation are giving the choicest of the fire-sides in order that Justice, Peace, and Human Decency may again be won for this tormented world. As each of us meet the folks remaining to keep home fires burning on farms and in modest towns and villages, it would seem that the wistful smiles we see, the hand-clasps which warm our hearts; and the words of greeting we exchange, are more truly beautiful, and helpful, and full of the milk of human kindness, than ever before. In the midst of the great city's seething rush to support our fighting lads, our faith is in keeping with Nature's compensation for close-knit loyalty and sacrifice. Our bond of mutual unselfishness is like the promise of the rainbow at eventide. That same delicacy of fellowship, and depth of sympathy will one day return to us in refreshed newness of Appreciation when Victory has been won and our boys we hope return to us with the fulfillment of the Sunrise.

Fishermen Profit By Rising Prices

Blockades and Army Menu Responsible for Boost.

BOSTON.—The men who go down to the sea in fishing ships are busier—and richer—than ever before.

War conditions are almost exclusively responsible for this new prosperity among the "deep-sea farmers." Blockades, invasions and the Far Eastern battles have virtually eliminated imports and the United States army has created a new market by having soldiers eat fish twice a week.

Fish prices now are the highest since 1929, and the government's demands for a 50 per cent increase keeps New England's famous fishermen working overtime.

Despite nearly two months' tie-up of the Atlantic fleet during a dispute between owners and fishermen, the year bids fair to see new wage records set.

The dispute brought the first decision of the National War Labor board and resulted in owners agreeing to a temporary plan of paying war-risk insurance premiums for fishermen.

There were two records set during 1941. The trawler Belmont and her 18-man crew bucked out of port for a trip to the banks. On return the crew split the profits and found they had earned \$54 each for every one of the eight days they were out of port.

The 40-fathom trawler Wave set the other record. During 1941 she made 39 trips to the fishing banks. She brought back a total of 6,901,889 pounds of fish, worth a total of \$269,000. Each member of the crew earned an income for the 12-month period of \$6,293.

Generally, however, fishermen average about \$2,500 annually. Their skipper gets something approximating \$10,000.

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings—first and third Monday of the month.

Work night—every Wednesday.

Auxiliary—second and fourth Tuesdays.

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

KEEP 'EM FIRING—WITH JUNK!

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P. O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 6:30 p. m. previous night.

11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.

3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.

NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

Juniors



A fledgling cedar waxwing from this summer's nesting and this three-year old lad with golden curls were eyeing each other with inquisitive wonder when the photographer found them among the tamaracks at the conservation department's personnel training school at Higgins Lake. The training school has no classes for such little chaps. He was there with his father, a county agricultural agent, attending a land use planning conference.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

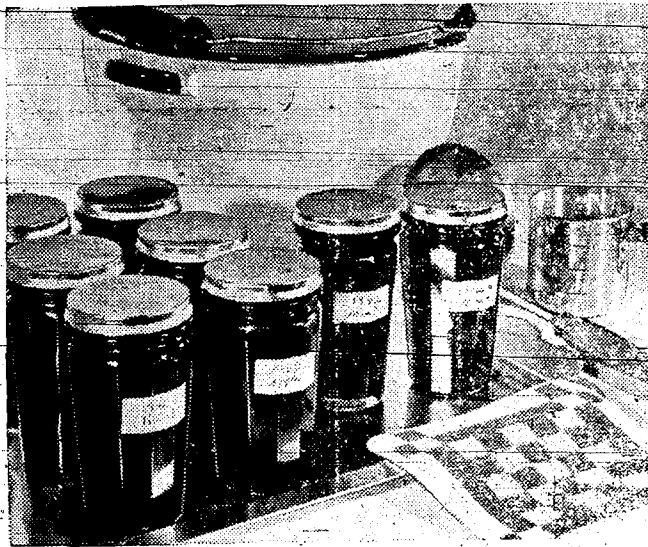
REORGANIZED

Latter Day Saints Church
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.

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

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, October 18th, 1942.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!



MICHIGAN APPLE JELLY AND MINT

Now's the time to be putting some of that delicious Michigan apple flavor into jelly. Due to the sweetness of the fruit, and the large amount of natural pectin, only a comparatively small amount of sugar is required. 8 pounds Michigan apples 2 quarts water

¾ cup granulated sugar to each cup of juice.

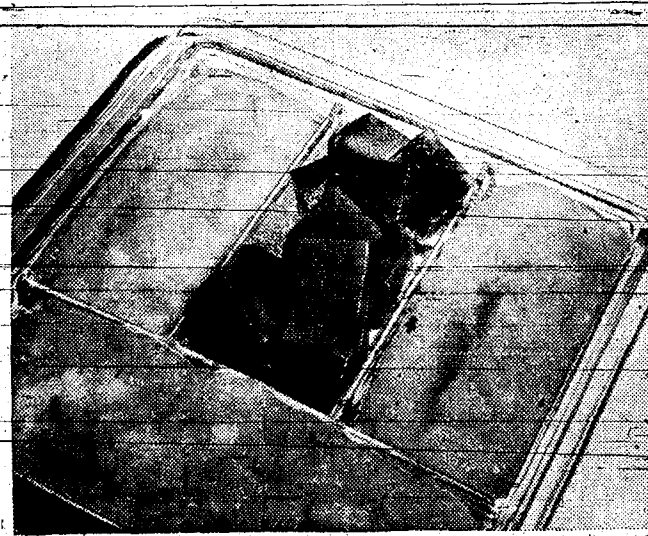
Wash apples, remove stem and blossom ends, and cut in quarters. Put in a granite preserving kettle and add water. Cover and cook slowly until apples are soft. Pour into jelly bag and allow to drip. Add sugar to juice and stir until dissolved. Boil

rapidly in a large pan until jelly stage is reached. Let stand a few minutes and remove scum. Fill sterilized glasses when cool. Cover with paraffin and seal.

For Mint Jelly: For mint jelly, add green vegetable coloring and two drops of oil of peppermint to apple jelly just before filling glasses.

Fresh mint is used pack solid 1 cup of fresh mint leaves. Put in sauce pan. Add 1 cupful of boiling water, cover and let steep, covered, for 1 hour. Add this to the apple juice and proceed as in apple jelly. Just before pouring into the glasses add a little green coloring.

Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.



MICHIGAN APPLE CONDIMENTS

At this time of the year every housewife is looking for something to "pep up" the meals. Here are a few palate teasers to serve with either hot or cold meats, especially ham and pork.

APPLE BUTTER JELLY

1 package of lemon flavored gelatine 1 cup hot water 1 cup apple butter Dissolve gelatine in hot water and when cold add the apple butter. Cut in cubes, or mold in small individual molds.

Apple sauce and horse-radish make a grand combination: 2 cups of apple sauce and 2 tablespoons of horse-radish served either hot or cold.

To 2 cups of apple sauce, add 2 tablespoons of chili sauce and a few drops of onion juice.

If you like Worcestershire sauce, add 2 tablespoonsful to 2 cups of apple sauce.

These are sure to please the men folks.

Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

Church News

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church

Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.

The Church With A Gospel Message.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
All are Welcome.

Full Gospel Church

Assembly of God (Pentecostal)

Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastor
Phone 27
Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 12:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week service, Thur. — 8:00 p. m. "Where Jesus Is Real."

Christ Lutheran Church

WILSON TOWNSHIP

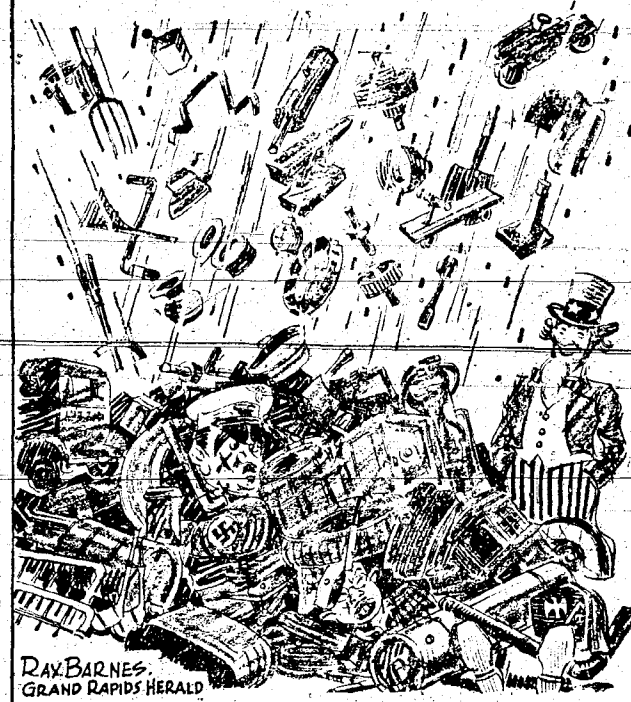
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor
Morning Worship — 9:30.
Sunday School — 10:30.
"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

Methodist Church

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

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

Let the Scrap Fly Before the Snow Flies!



RAY BARNES, GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

Scrap? Let's Give 'em All We've Got in Michigan.

MAYBE IT'S CENSORED

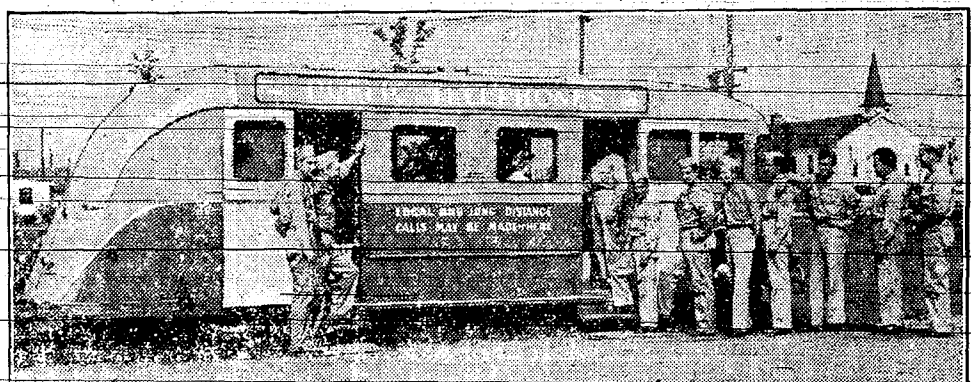
The fuel oil consumption of a destroyer is amazing — or else home fuel oil heaters are wonderfully economical. In our county seat paper last week we read: "An average home

burns enough fuel oil in a year to drive a destroyer 60 miles.

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

GET IN THE SCRAP

MICHIGAN BELL MOBILE UNIT



Better telephone service to service men is provided at this Michigan Bell mobile telephone unit at Fort Custer. A temporary arrangement pending construction of a "telephone" building, the Telecoach is equipped with 3 booths. Operators, serving as attendants, make change and keep tab on delayed calls to reduce waiting in line to a minimum.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm located four miles southwest of East Jordan, ½ mile south and ¼ mile west of top of Waterman hill, on

SATURDAY, Oct. 24

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

Bay Gelding, 7 years old	International Field Cultivator
Grey Mare, 12 years, with foal	John Deere Row Cultivator (tractor)
Holstein Cow, 3 yrs., due Dec. 30	8-ft. Cultipacker
Holstein Cow, 3 years, due Jan. 12	McCormick Mower
Durham Cow, 7 years, due Jan. 17	Deering Binder
Blue Roan Cow, 8 yrs., due Jan. 12	2-horse Riding Cultivator
Jersey Cow, 5 years, due Jan. 7	Horse drawn Corn Planter
Durham Cow, 4 years, due Jan. 10	Bizzard Silo Filler
Durham Cow, 4 years, due Jan. 21	Buzz Saw with steel frame
Durham Cow, 3 years, due Jan. 2	Model A Motor with Belt Pulley
Holstein Heifer, pasture bred	Bean Puller
Holstein Bull, 15 months old	Oliver Quack Drag
3 Holstein Heifer Calves	Wagon
3 Durham Heifer Calves	Wood Rack
Durham Steer Calf	Hay Rack
Brood Sow, due November 20	Walking Plow
50 white rock Pullets	About 15 ton of Hay
John Deere Tractor, model B	Quantity of Carrots, Potatoes and Cabbage
	Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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.

HUGH GRAHAM

PROPRIETOR

HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ada Thomas of Detroit is guest of her sister, Mrs. Marion Thomas and other relatives.

Russell Riegling of Massillon, Ohio, was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurlbert and Mrs. Leora Ashton visited the latter's son at Cheboygan last Sunday.

House for rent, furnished, for \$12.50, electric lights and city water inside. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Clarence Healey Jr., returned home last Saturday from Chicago where he has been attending school.

Harold A. Clark went to Midland last week and has employment in the laboratories of the Dow Chemical Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bartholomew have moved into their new home on the Boyne City road East of town.

Mrs. Frank Malone spent the week end from her teaching at Grosse Ile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Votruba, who were here for a visit at the home of the latter's brother, John Hejhal, and sister, Mrs. Anna Lilak, returned home to Chicago, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. McArthur was to visit her husband Archie McArthur at Calcut on Str. Hatfield.

J. H. Ploughman and family of Muskegon spent the week end with Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family were at Rogers City to visit their son Dewain on Str. Hatfield.

You can trade your old stove for a good one at Malpass Hdwe. Co's or anything else you have. adv.

The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Malpass, Monday Evening, Oct. 19th, instead of the 20th.

Titus Studt of Grand Rapids visited his sister at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger over the week end.

The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Carl Stroebel, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Call Erdine Rogers for transportation.

The Annual District Conference of the North Western District of "The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held in East Jordan, Saturday and Sunday October 17th and 18th.

Virgil Grah of Detroit is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ora Peck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Summerville of Osborn, Ohio, are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. Hurburt Tomlinson at Charlevoix hospital, Wednesday Oct. 7.

C. J. Malpass is a licensed scrap buyer and will call for your scrap if you let him know. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drenth have moved into the house owned by Mrs. C. A. Brabant on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter Jacklyn have moved from Newberry to their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman returned home last Friday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder and son at Swartz Creek.

Lena and Douglas Gilkerson spent the week end from their work in Detroit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson.

Lieut. Ralph L. Clark U. S. Naval Reserve, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel and Frank Nachazel were Muskegon visitors over the week end. William Zitzka accompanied them there.

The Mary Martha Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell Friday evening, Oct. 16. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Elva Barrie and Mrs. Leda Ruhling have returned to Flint after spending the summer months at the Barrie home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son arrived from Osborn, Ohio, Wednesday, for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and other relatives.

Jack Isaman who has been employed at Sault Ste Marie is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Isaman. He will be inducted into the Army Oct. 26.

Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Mabel Secord, Mrs. Gladys Bechtold and Mrs. Amanda Shepard attended the Eastern Star Convention in Grand Rapids this week.

Gayle Saxton who has been attending Alma College spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton. He left for Kalamazoo Sunday, where he was inducted into the army.

Sgt. William Bennet who is in the Medical Department, at Tacoma, Wash., leaves today after spending the past week with his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett and other relatives.

Snap on gaters, size 3 to 4 1/2 65c this week, Childrens 5 to 2 rubbers 69c, Misses rubbers from 13 to 4 1/2 79c pair. Malpass Style Shop, Garfield Ave. Misses and Youths zippers, 79c pair. Malpass Style Shop adv.

Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons, Buddie and Freddie, returned to East Jordan last Wednesday after visiting the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy. The latter accompanied Mrs. Hipp and sons to Pontiac on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Batterbee, who have been living in Detroit, have been spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee. Clair left Tuesday for Traverse City where he has enlisted in the Navy.

The L. D. S. Womens Department met Thursday evening, with their newest and youngest member, Mrs. Thelma McKinnon. Mrs. Elizabeth Sloop gave a very interesting talk on "Clothing and the War." The hostess served a very nice lunch at the close of the evening.

The Zion League of the L. D. S. Church met with their new Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engmark of Bellaire on Sunday afternoon, to elect their officers for the coming year. They elected, President, Mr. J. Engmark; Vice-president, Betty Scott; Sec. Treas., Bernice Olson; Publicity Agent, Natalie Whiteford.

The Red Cross Surgical dressing room in the New High School building will open next Tuesday, Oct. 20 at two o'clock. Supplies are on hand for making dressings. Ladies coming to work are reminded to bring a starched house dress or uniform and caps. Mrs. Bechtold will have caps for those who need them at 20c each.

Leslie J. Robb, 68, died at Heins Veterans hospital, Chicago, Sunday, Oct. 4th. Mr. Robb was a son of the late Mrs. Henry Sheldon and was quite well known in East Jordan. He was a Spanish-American war veteran, and was in the real estate business at Chicago for many years. He is survived by the wife and two sisters, Mrs. Iola Kirk and Mrs. Jessie Graham.

MEN WANTED WITH FORESIGHT - In 1939 your Congressman attacked the President for warning the country of war danger. In 1940 he accused he country's leaders of war hysteria. In 1941 he called the administration warmongers. Elect a man to Congress with the will to win! Send Adams to Washington. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Summerville of Osborn, Ohio, are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

E.J.H.S. News

(continued from first page)

Mr. DeForests room in gathering milkweed. They are going to buy War Bonds with the money.

The fifth graders were very active in the scrap drive.

This week they are studying a safety unit which they will be expected to practice at all times.

SIXTH GRADE - Mr. DeForest
The sixth graders are gathering milkweed. The proceeds will be used to buy War Bonds.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS
The eighth grade band proudly marched in the Scrap Parade, Wednesday, Oct. 7. Those who took part are: Jack Weisler, David Wade, Frances Sommerville, Maida Kemp, Donna Holland, Dick Sherman, Jean Trojanek, Ardith Weldy, and Robert Weldy, and Robert Shepard. Alice Galmore from the tenth grade assisted the band. They marched down Main Street where a crowd had gathered to see the procession.

NINTH GRADE NEWS
Lois Robinson returned to school Monday. She has been in the hospital for an operation on her leg, at Munson Hospital in Traverse City.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
We're sorry we had to disappoint you Saturday night by not having our weekly dance but it couldn't be arranged because there was no school Thursday and Friday.

We're looking forward to seeing each and every one of you there this Friday night for a bigger and better time than ever before. Remember it's Friday not Saturday this week.

Don't forget you too are entitled to Arthur Murray's free dancing lessons with each ticket you purchase. So don't say, "I won't go because I can't dance," because here is your golden opportunity to learn how. We have placed new records in the "juke box" so we're sure the selections will be more danceable than they have been.

The Juniors are once again selling personalized and plain stationery. Christmas orders must be in before Nov. 16. Contact a Junior and be sure to order yours early! The prices have not been raised.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS
Tenth - The sophomore girls have planned their wardrobes according to color, style, material, and the occasion at which it is to be worn.

Ninth - The freshmen girls are of wool material and are to start them October 12.

They are also studying how to plan well-balanced menus.

Eighth - The eighth graders are making aprons which are to be used later in their cooking projects.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS
This week the seventh grade girls are going to organize a Junior Red Cross Club and do Junior Red Cross work.

In 7A the children are making a "key board," because they might lose one key and then they would have an extra one to open their locker with.

The seventh grade boys are having gym two days a week and health the remaining days of the week.

In Room 13, home class 7B there are quite a few bees. One of the boys killed about five bees in fifteen minutes.

NEW CHEER LEADERS ADDED TO PEP CLUB
This year the cheer leaders are adding a number of new recruits to their ranks. The veterans of last year, Jean Dennis, Marilyn Davis and Pat Sinclair are teaching the new candidates the fundamentals of cheer leading.

Among the new cheer leaders are Dot Healey, Marietta Burbank, Shirley Sinclair, Helen Whiteford and Teeny Thompson.

We hope that with the addition of these recruits the Pep Club will soar to new heights in enthusiasm and pep.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Jim Rebec spent the week end from his work in Plymuth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Miss Dorothy Behling of Boyne City was feted at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Luther Brintnall. About fifty guests were present and many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of Boyne Falls were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children of Echo and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peer Zoulek.

Joe Cihak was a Monday evening caller on Luther Brintnall.

Miss Edna Trojanek of Detroit is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Frank Trojanek.

Mrs. Clement Kenny and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Archie Stanek was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prohaska and family of Horton Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stanek and son were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek Sunday evening.

Have You Turned In Your SCRAP?

The scrap drive is in full swing. If you haven't looked through the basement, attic and garage for that scrap you planned to turn in, DO IT NOW. Then call the High School and a truck will come to your door to pick it up. All the proceeds are given to the USO to provide entertainment for service men.

Why don't you do it RIGHT NOW?

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

(Yes, we turned ours in last week)



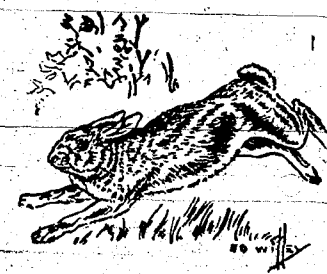
Old King Coal Says

Why Have Coal Burning Agony This Winter? Does your furnace smoke - soot - and clinker? You can't enjoy heating comfort if it does. May we consul with you on your heating problems? It's been our pleasure to help hundreds of people who have had coal burning difficulties. Here, economical and comfortable heating are the first requisites of any recommendation we make. Over the years we have come to know that our coal sales take care of themselves when we deliver This Heating Satisfaction. That's why we have heating experts at your service. They check your heating plant without obligation.

Malpass Coal Co.

WE RECOMMEND RED CLOVER COAL
Phone 168-F2 Today - Prompt Delivery
Wm. Malpass III, Manager - East Jordan, Mich.

SPORTSMANS SIGHTS



RABBIT

Hare, cottontail or jack rabbit prevalent in most parts of the country - you'll find them in fields, thickets and on the open prairie.

One startled look and your rabbit is on his way toward the nearest hiding place - but a quick eye, a smooth working gun and your rabbit is in the bag. For guns or shells W. A. Porter's Sportsmans Headquarters is the most reliable. Stop by today.



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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE
EAST JORDAN

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 16 - 17 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7 & 9:10 11c & 28c

IN TECHNICOLOR
SABU, THE ELEPHANT BOY
IN RUDYARD KIPLINGS
JUNGLE BOOK

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9:10 11c & 28c

BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT
THE GAY SISTERS

CARTOON COMEDY - LATEST WORLD NEWS

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

JOHN CARROLL RUTH HUSSEY
PIERRE OF THE PLAINS

NO. 13 "PERILS OF NYOKA" - PETE SMITH - NOVELTY

BOWL.....
ROLL YOUR TROUBLES AWAY RELAX THIS ENJOYABLE WAY
FOR HEALTH BOWL FOR PLEASURE
AT THE MODERN
EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Indoor Bulb Gardens

READY TO GROW

Tulips -- Narcissus -- Oxalis

In water proof containers, with fibre, moss, and colored pearl chips.

2 or 3 narcissus blubs - in container 2 for 25c

1 or 2 narcissus and 1 pink Oxalis
In container 2 for 25c

Large 5 Bulb Collection 25c each
1 golden, 2 white Narcissus, 2 pink Oxalis

Giant Darwin & Triumph Tulips
Pink - Red - Yellow - Black 3 and 4 in pkg. 25c

Start bulbs now for early winter blooming

Mustard - Quart Jar 12c
Facial Tissue - 500 Pack 23c
Napkins - 60 Pack 2 for 15c
Paper Towels 10c
Northern Bathroom Tissue 4 for 25c
Wax Paper - 125 ft roll 2 for 35c

Don't Forget Your Vitamins

Go into the winter with pep to spare

Leaf and Head Lettuce - California Carrots
Celery Cabbage - Hubbard Squash
Beulah Celery - Baggas
Hot House Tomatoes - Grapes - Snow Apples
Sweet Potatoes - Shiwassee Apples - Oranges
Texas Grapefruit

Week End Special
Dressed Chickens 25c
NO MORE MILKWEED PODS TAKEN IN
AFTER THIS FRIDAY

Malt-o-Meal 1c Deal
Malt-o-Meal 25c, 1 pkg Corn Flakes 1c

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Still Delivering - if you phone 142 - East Jordan

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Electric Lighting Plants

Electric Lighting Plants wanted. Kohler, DeLoe or any standard make. Write Mr. Conklin, 18175 Mendota, Detroit, Mich.

GREETING CARDS

50 ASSORTED GREETING CARDS for \$1.00 postpaid. Big value. N. & J. CO., 234 E. Apple St., Dayton, Ohio.

Household Hints

For extra flavor in dark fruit cakes use cider or spiced fruit juices for the liquid.

For a flavorful top coating for meat loaves, spread with a thin layer of chili sauce the last 20 minutes of the cooking period.

Often a crust forms on rising dough. To avoid that, spread a little fat over the dough and cover it with a cloth.

When buttering sandwiches dip knife in hot water frequently and it will be much easier to spread the butter.

Squash are very tender and so easily injured by frost that care must be taken to cover them in the field against injury. They should be allowed to harden in the field and then should be removed from the vines without breaking the stems.

Grass stains usually come out when saturated with lard or other fat, then washed several hours later in warm soapy water.

To prevent windows sticking after house has been painted remember that for two or three days after the frames are painted each window should be opened and run up and down two or three times a day. Unless this is done the windows are almost certain to stick.

Sift spices with flour so they will be distributed properly throughout the batter or dough.

If pears have to stand a little while when you're canning them, it's best to keep them covered in salt water so they won't darken. Use two tablespoons of salt to a gallon of water. To help keep pears used in appetizers, salads or desserts from darkening, sprinkle them with a little orange, lemon, lime or grapefruit juice as soon as they are peeled and store in a cold place.

NO ASPIRIN SAFER

Bad temper is its own scourge. Few things are more bitter than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim. —Charles Buxton.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you 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

Deforming Nature Nature is perfect, wherever we look, but man always deforms it. —Schiller.

DON'T GO ON SUFFERING!

from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick relief usually follows the use of soothing RESINOL

Sentinels of Health

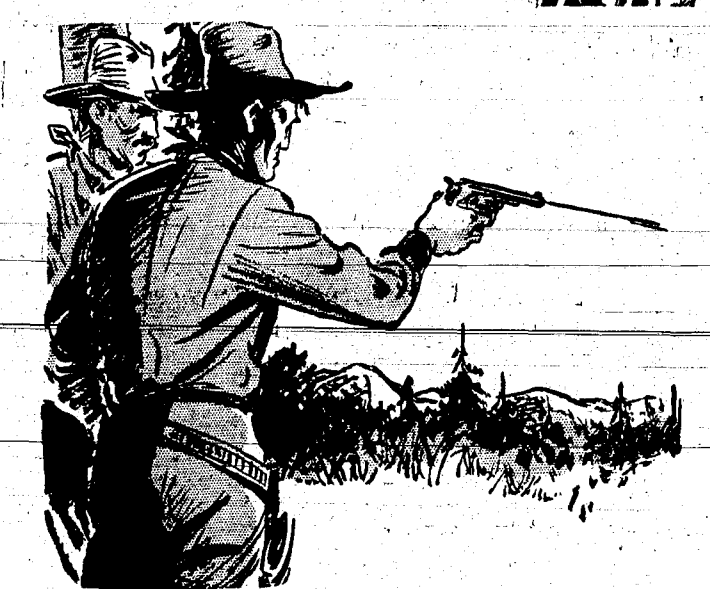
Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—constantly produces waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging headaches, persistent dizziness, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country's best doctors. Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

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 McGarragh, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. Seen camping with Pete Borders, a rustler, he is a fugitive from Herendeen's men. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, hesitated about joining Herendeen, but became Morgan's sworn enemy when he discovered that Catherine had been to his ranch. When he learns that Herendeen has sent a party out to find Hack Breathitt and kill him, Clay starts out to find him first. He finds him at Freeport. 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 warned by Fox Willing, a "nester" he once befriended, that someone is stealing his cattle. Meanwhile Hack's hiding place is discovered. Charley Hillhouse, Herendeen's foreman, rides into the "Potholes" after him with a party including Gurd Grant.



He fired three times, showing the gun toward his target.

CHAPTER XIV

The Potholes was a section of land perhaps ten miles square, composed of gulches and ridges shapelessly twisted, as though in older time an upthrust of the earth's lower levels had lifted and dropped this crust. Grant didn't know the region well enough to orient himself, but Charley Hillhouse was thoroughly at home, selecting the trails without pause as he came to them. Crossing a creek that rose in the Potholes and died in them, they reached a meadow and carefully skirted its edge. Beyond this meadow the land again broke up. Charley Hillhouse lifted a hand over his head, signaling caution; a mile forward, coming to the lip of a deep glen, he waved his arm by way of command. Grant stopped, watching Hillhouse step from his horse and go forward.

Grant dismounted and led the other men down the trail to the bottom of the glen. He climbed the far side slowly, abreast Hillhouse. Hillhouse pointed ahead.

Yonder, in a cup-shaped depression as large as a small corral, stood Hack Breathitt's horse. There was a dead fire in the middle of the depression, and Hack's saddle gear, Hack lay beside a log, sound asleep, with his hat pulled over his head.

Grant dropped at the right of Hillhouse, the two other riders crawled to the foreman's left and thus the four of them watched the loose-sprawled shape of Hack Breathitt. The Three Pines foreman had let his gun and arm drop along the ground and on his face lay shadows darker than the dull light of the Potholes. Yet on that face was no particular sadness and no visible eagerness. All Gurd Grant saw was a gray, steadfast certainty. Then Hillhouse lifted the gun, sighted it on Breathitt and spoke quietly:

"It is a hell-of-a-time to be poundin' your ear, Hack. Wake up."

Soft as the call was, Hack Breathitt's awakening was instant. All in a motion he flung his blanket aside, sprang upright and wheeled around, reaching for his gun. Hillhouse's flat warning stopped Breathitt's draw.

"Cut that out. You're covered four ways."

This was a wrong guess on Charley Hillhouse's part, for only three of them had drawn on Breathitt. Gurd Grant, rising as the others rose, held his arms beside him.

Breathitt's horse grunted when Riley heaved up the latigo strap. A crow's strident squawking echoed through the timber. Shade pressed around them and even though the day was half-warm, Gurd Grant felt a growing chill in his stomach, along his nerves. He could not help asking his question.

"What are you going to do, Charley?" Hillhouse ignored the question, whereupon Breathitt's grin showed very white against his steel-black stubble. Breathitt reached into his shirt pocket, producing cigarette material. He rolled a smoke, still showing that thin-lipped amusement. He lighted the cigarette and dragged in a deep breath of smoke. "You won't get far with a jury, son. You know that."

"Yes," said Hillhouse, "I know it. Riley, bring me his rope."

kid. You've got a damned good memory, too—and this is something you won't shake loose. I'll go to bed with you and it'll kill your sleep and it'll make your grub-taste like sawdust and all the drinkin' in the world won't drown it. Take a good long look at your peace-of-mind, Charley. It's the last you'll ever see of it."

"Get on the horse," said Hillhouse. Hack smoked his cigarette to the bitter end, tossed it into the dust. "Before the week's out you'll wish to God you were in my place. Never mind the horse, Charley."

Hillhouse pulled his feet together and dropped the rope. His chin came up and the gun slowly rose in his hand.

He fired three times, showing the gun toward his target as though he could not get it done quickly enough.

Shocked wordless, Gurd Grant saw the foreman's lips pull back at each shot, saw his face snap into grotesque and openmouthed expressions of craziness such as he had never seen on any man's face before. The shot echoes pounded along the corridors of the pine forest. Hack bowed his head and bent his knees as though to kneel. Half-kneeling, he fell forward.

Hillhouse walked toward him, the gun sagging at full arm's length. He removed his hat and stood this way, staring down at the dead Breathitt. He said: "Well, he had the last word, like always. And then his lips framed silent words. The vitality left his face. When he looked around to the others he seemed faintly dazed. He said: 'We'll take him back to the ranch and get a wagon and run him into War Pass. His family are all buried in the cemetery, which is where he should be. These Potholes ain't fit for any white man.'

Gurd Grant swung around, physically sick, and slid down the ravine. He had to stop here long enough to lose his breakfast and catch his wind. Climbing out of the ravine, he reached his horse and turned it back on the trail. This was pretty much a wilderness to him but he was so absorbed by what he had seen that he let the horse have its own head, and so eventually he came out of the Potholes on Herendeen's range. Turning right, he threaded through the Haycreek Hills and reached his own place. He left the horse in front of the house. Going up the stairs he heard Catherine call from the kitchen. She came to the hall and saw his dead-white face swinging around.

"Gurd—what's the matter?" "Nothing," he said. "Nothing." "You're lying." "Let me alone," he rasped out and went up the stairs. He locked the door of his room, slowly pacing back and forth.

Lige White, who loved hunting as he loved few things, returned to his ranch that day and turned a fat mule-deer over to the cook. He had been gone from the house since two that morning, riding down some of the constant physical restlessness which seldom permitted him to remain long in one spot. He ate a late dinner in the kitchen and afterwards sat on the front porch to smoke a cigar, meanwhile listening to the soft step of his wife as she moved around the second floor of the house, engaged in those endless little occupations which seemed to fill her day.

He pitched the cigar across the porch and entered the house. She was on the second floor, moving around from room to room, but when he went up the stairs he found her seated in her own bedroom with a pile of darning on her lap. She had heard him come and this was her way of throwing up a guard against him.

He stood half-across the room, blackhaired and smiling, favorable enough in the eyes of most women, watching her face come up from the pretense of work. Her voice, cool as it was, never failed to stir him. "Did you have good luck?" "Nice fat one."

He said: "Old girl, you're a hell of a good-looking woman, do you know?" Her voice wouldn't let the silence remain. It hurried back to him.

"The peaches should be picked. I think I'll turn Joe loose on them tomorrow. We'll can a lot of them, of course. But it would be nice if you loaded up a wagon of them and went around to the neighbors."

"What neighbors?" he said, shaking his head. "It is a poor word to describe what they are now, to each other. Herendeen and Morgan are ready to fight at the drop of a hat. Gurd's got it in for Morgan over something—I don't know what. We are going to have a fight and I hate to consider it."

She said: "You should know the reason for it, Lige."

"Why yes," he answered. "Herendeen wants to clean up the range and Morgan is a little shy on comin' in."

She said: "No, Lige. In the beginning it was over a woman, Lila. And now it is over another woman, Catherine."

He looked down at her, closely thinking it over. "Lila—maybe yes. But Catherine, I doubt that. He's closer to the McGarragh girl."

"There's one thing you don't know, Lige. Catherine was his first girl. Even before Lila. She still is. I don't know if he realizes that. I don't know if he understands why he is so bitter against Herendeen, or why Herendeen hates him so. It is Catherine, Lige."

He said: "You're damned pretty, sitting there."

She gathered up the darning and rose, turning to a corner of the room. "I ought to go down and see what Chin's cooking for dinner."

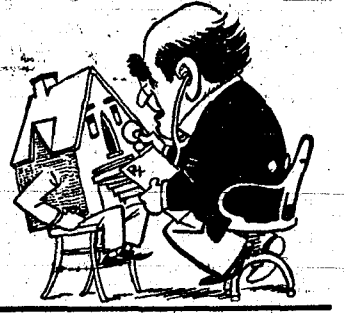
He came over the room. Hearing his quick steps she swung around, her face dark-set and stiff. Lige White showed her his quick smile, he showed her the gay, excited and unruly expression she knew so well. There was that insistence in him, that quick need. He put his hand on her shoulder, compelling her to come toward him. He said, voice giving him away, "Don't freeze me out, Grace."

She whirled back from him, retreating until she had reached a wall. She put her shoulders to the wall and it was this picture that hurt Lige White, the sight of his wife shrinking away, actually in fear, with that darkness on her face and that adamant pride in her eyes, as though she hated the things in his mind then. If took all the drive out of him, it swung him around. At the door he turned, once more covering up his feelings, speaking as though none of this had happened.

"I'm going over to see Herendeen, and maybe Gurd. Probably be gone overnight."

She remained by the wall until he had left the room, listening to the crush of his feet on the stairs. Afterwards, posted at a corner of the window so that he wouldn't see her, she watched him ride out of the yard and settle the horse into a singlefooted dancing across the Panolango Desert. As long as he was in sight she stood by the window. When the corrals and barns cut him from view she dropped the darning material from her hands and crossed to the bureau mirror. She placed her hands on the bureau top, watching the way her face remained set and dark. She said, "Why is it always like that?" and slowly turned from the room. Chin had left a broom and pan in the hall; she bent to pick up the pan and saw the uncollected dust along the floor. She went down to the kitchen and filled a pail with water and got a rag from a closet and lugged the pail up the stairs, kneeling on the hall.

She had forgotten about her dress, or she didn't care. She drenched the rag and slowly scrubbed the floor, not with very much method; she kept pushing the rag around and around the same spot, and her lips were tight-placed and tears showed in her eyes. She said, "This started long ago. Why do I always push him away? I always did. Now he goes somewhere else. It is too late."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
REPAINTING A RADIATOR SHOULD BEGIN BY THOROUGH CLEANING

THE first step in repainting a radiator should be to go over it vigorously with a wire brush to remove caked dust, rust and loose paint. This is followed by wiping with turpentine to take off any traces of oil or grease which may have been picked up from the air. Paint that is on firmly can remain; the new finish can go on over it. The bronze and aluminum paints formerly used on radiators have been displaced by oil paints, not only for appearances, but because there is greater radiation than when the radiator is finished with a metallic paint. The finish can be a special enamel made for radiators, or flat wall paint of good quality. Paint should be applied in thin coats, as many as may be necessary to hide the metal. Paint applied in thick coats is much more likely to crack and chip than when the coats are thin. It is important that the radiator be cold when painted, and should remain cold until the paint is thoroughly dry and hard. Paints are likely to darken when heated, for which reason the shade chosen should be lighter than is required to match the trim.

Radiator Heat.
Question: How can the maximum heat be obtained from hot water radiators? You have suggested painting the radiators a light color, and placing sheet metal behind them. Our radiators are now silvered. Please give me full particulars.

Answer: There is about one-sixth more radiation through oil paint than through the metallic paint now on your radiators. The silver paint need not be removed before repainting; go over it with a wire brush to take off all loose particles and dust, and wipe with turpentine. The new finish should be top quality, flat wall paint, thinned with a little turpentine. Radiators should be cold when painted, and should remain so until the paint has dried. Sheet metal behind a radiator, to be effective as a reflector, should be bright—bright tin, for instance, or aluminum foil. The effect of this is to throw back into the radiator, and into the room, the heat that would otherwise be absorbed by the wall and wasted. I have made successful reflectors with heavy wrapping paper, with three coats of a bright drying aluminum paint.

Cold Room.
Question: I have hot water heat which gives sufficient warmth in all rooms, except in one bedroom directly over the kitchen. I have tried in vain to increase the heat in this room, but without success. Would it be advisable to put a register in the floor, so that heat from a garbage burner in the kitchen could circulate through it? The kitchen is too warm.

Answer: If the radiator in the cold room heats properly with all the rest of the radiators, it may be too small, or the trouble may be loss of heat around the windows and through the cold ceiling. Put on storm sash and metal weatherstrips, and insulate the ceiling. If it does not heat, look for an obstruction in the pipe. A register in the floor might supply the necessary heat, but would flood the room with odors from the kitchen.

Frosted Windows.
Question: Why do my storm windows steam up in cool weather and frost up in cold weather? I took extra pains to make a tight fit. Inside windows have copper weather strips.

Answer: Dampness gets into the space between the storm windows and the regular windows from outdoors. This can be checked only by putting metal weatherstrips on the storm windows. On a dry day, open the storm windows for a half-hour or so; any damp air that may be confined between the two windows will pass away. When storm windows are frosted, opening them on a bright day or in any weather that is not damp, will clear them.

Sewer Gas.
Question: For two winters we have been troubled with sewer gas, which comes through the laundry tubs as well as through the basement floor drain. When the city cleaned the sewers last summer we thought that the trouble had been eliminated, but this has not been the case. How can this be corrected?

Answer: There is something wrong with the traps in the sewer line from your tubs and floor drain. They may have been improperly put in, or they may be so cracked that the water seal leaks away. The remedy is very definitely a job for a plumber.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

MOTIFS for baby dominate this transfer—in fact, the entire transfer is devoted to baby. There are sprays of dainty embroidery just right for wee dresses, slips or gerttrudes and the scallop patterns might come in handy here



These cunning designs are all on one transfer, 29486, 15 cents, together with directions and suggestions for their use. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 168-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Sittin' down in Jed's General Store the other day, it was kinda impressed on me that the weaker a fellow's argument is, the stronger the words he uses! Well, when I get to talkin' about KELLOGG'S PEP and vitamins I don't need any high-powered words. You see, to feel really good you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And while PEP hasn't got 'em all, this swell-tastin' cereal is extra-long in the two that are ofteneest extra-short in ordinary meals—B, and D. Try PEP, won't you?

Kellogg's Pep

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

Public Property
When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.—Thomas Jefferson.

A FAMILY STANDBY

For Over 60 Years



SCOTT'S EMULSION

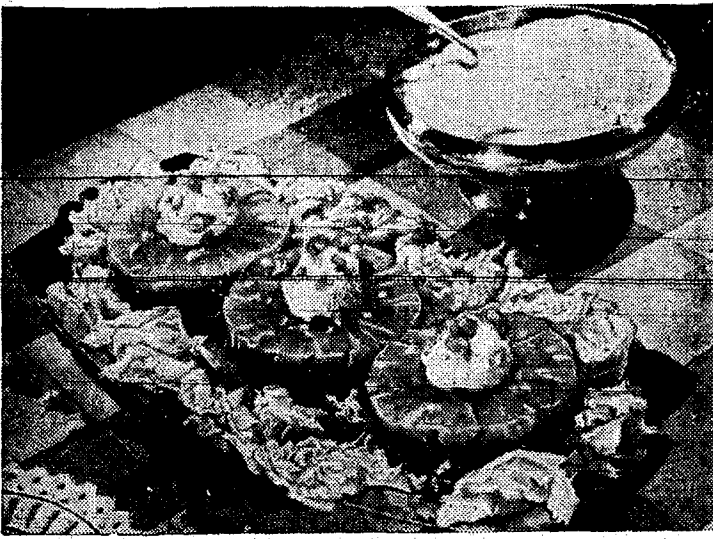
A Great Year-Round Tonic

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on these special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Salad . . . Win Your Vitamins
(See Recipes Below.)

Vitamin Ways

Comes winter and fall when vegetables and fruits are more scarce than during summer and fall, and many a homemaker is apt to fall shy on serving her family these vital body regulating and protective foods.

Yet, this is the time when the body needs them most. These foods build up the body's resistance to disease—and keep you, to pick a common example, from having a cold as soon as warm weather and sun flee.

Minerals are busy building and repairing, replenishing body tissues that get torn down and used up, daily with every movement you make. Vitamins help you use the foods you eat.

Good-to-eat foods help the family take in all these vital minerals and vitamins. Drab, uninteresting dishes will send them off to eating other foods to take the edge off their hunger—wherever they can put their hands on something. I need not point out that in this way they may really be losing out on foods necessary to the body.

Cooking vegetables well, and doing pretty things to their appearance will help their consumption rating. A bit of sauce or extra seasoning will put an ordinary vegetable over and at the same time insure your family of what it needs most.

*Scalloped Peas and Onions. (Serves 5 to 6)

- 1 pound small white onions
- 1 No. 2 can peas
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons finely crushed bread crumbs

Parboil onions 25 minutes. Drain. Drain peas and reserve ½ cup pea liquor. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add pea liquor and milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour into casserole. Melt remaining butter, stir in bread crumbs, sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes.

Lynn Says:

Vital Statistics: There are about seven inches in the Nutrition Yardstick which bear checking every day in every way so as to keep you and your family in the running.

The first inch includes milk: 1 pint per day for every adult and 1 quart for every child. Of course you don't have to drink all this milk. Use part of it in cooking.

Second honors go to meat, fish or poultry, and this is not hard to use up. For lunch or dinner, whichever fits best for your family, one serving per person should be counted.

At least one egg a day or at least four to five per week marks the third inch. Have it for breakfast or toss it in the hot bread for dinner, or custard for lunch.

Cereal's important, too. Serve it in the breakfast, or a pudding or even cookies. Bread and rolls come under this category, also.

Fifth inch includes the vegetables: two besides potatoes, one should be a leafy vegetable—spinach, lettuce, broccoli, romaine, etc.—and the other raw. Cabbage is perfect.

Now, the fruits. Two a day isn't hard to manage. Of course you start off with breakfast, and then include one for lunch or dinner dessert.

The last and seventh inch includes butter or some fat rich in vitamin A. This is for fuel and energy.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 18

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

GROWTH IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52; II Peter 1:1-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.—II Peter 3:18.

Growth is a normal thing. We expect it of the child, and when it fails we know that something is wrong. Just so there is something very decidedly wrong in the life of the Christian who fails to grow in grace. If a child fails to grow we are alarmed, but if a Christian does not grow we hardly notice it, or at most only express our regret. We need a revival.

I. Normal Children Will Grow (Luke 2:40-52).

While Christ was God manifest in the flesh, He was at the same time true man, and as a boy He developed and grew in a normal way.

Unless we meet the tragedy of arrested development we need have no concern about the fact that a child will grow physically, mentally and spiritually. The Lord has placed in the babe in a mother's arms the potential qualities of the man or woman to come. Our chief responsibility is to provide the opportunity for the development of those abilities and qualities which the child has, and of guiding that growth in the right direction.

That is all a parent has to do, but it is enough to call for all the wisdom, judgment, patience and skill of the best of us. Yes, and even that is not enough, we need the wisdom of God and His grace upon our lives to do this vital work as we ought.

The qualities in a boy or girl which will count gloriously for God may be dreadfully effective for Satan if we permit him to get control of our children. May God help us to be alert and skillful in rearing our boys and girls.

While it is true that we can do more for the guidance of physical and mental growth than spiritual (because that is a matter of the grace of God), we can lead the steps of the little child to the house of God; we can teach him to pray and to trust God, and we can set an example of godly living before him. That is all we can do; but again we say, it is enough to demand our best effort and more.

II. Normal Christians Will Grow (II Pet. 1:1-8).

In Christ there are "all things that pertain unto life and godliness." There is no need of some added experience, or some new and striking endowment, for all the unbelievably great possibilities of Christian grace and growth are in Him. We need only to recognize that fact and yield to Him, and there will be the full development of Christian life and experience.

We have, in practice, so far departed from the normal in Christian life that we can hardly believe that the above is true. In place of the normal Christian life according to God's standard, we have established a standard based on the average Christian life. If we equal it we are satisfied; and if perchance we surpass it we count ourselves among the "more spiritual" ones. And all the time the average standard is far below the normal Christian life which God not only expects, but is ready to enable and empower us to live.

Peter tells us in this passage that the great and precious promises of God in Christ are not only to enable us to escape the corruption of this sinful world, but to go on to a place where we will neither "be barren nor unfruitful" Christians. How will this come about? Verses 5-7 tell us.

Faith supplies in itself (rather than "add to," v. 5), if there is "diligence" (that is, true Christian devotion), a number of other splendid qualities. First comes "virtue"—really moral courage, or nobility of character. What a fine step forward! Then comes "knowledge," that is, a discernment which will give practical skill in effective daily living for Christ. Such spiritual discernment will naturally lead to "self-control"—something much needed by most Christians.

The self-controlled one will always have "patience," that is, the endurance to stand every hardship and trial. We need to be more patient not only with others, but also with ourselves, even in this matter of Christian growth of which we are speaking.

A life like that is a life of "godliness," which will blossom out into real "brotherly kindness." There isn't too much of that in the world today, even among Christians. Let's revive it! Then what? The one who loves his brother will love the whole world (charity, in v. 8, should read "love"). Why not? Are we not all brethren, who know Christ, regardless of race, position or creed?

Let such virtues "abound" (v. 8), and no Christian life will lack in rich fruitfulness for God in Christ. If Christian people would let the new life within them grow, it would surprise us and them what God would do through them for His own glory.

Smart Accessories Give Even Your Old Clothes New Beauty

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT'S patriotic to be budget-saving in dress during these challenging war times, which mind you, in no wise means that one should sacrifice attractive appearance in practicing economy. On the contrary, one of the greatest services American women can render during these strenuous times is to be cheerful, radiant and inspirational in the matter of becoming dress.

More and more women of keen fashion insight are realizing the wisdom of investing in one or two really worthwhile goodlooking costumes made of dependable materials of sterling quality—that are smartly styled with utmost simplicity rather than to acquire a lot of shoddy clothes that never seem the right thing to wear to the right place. However, the goodlooking suit or dress tells but half of the dress story. The other half is told in one important word—accessories! It's amazing what magic lies in a flattering hat, important jewelry items, a dramatic use of colorful gloves and belts and bags, in a bright-primed handkerchief, or a spectacular show of intriguing buttons on what might otherwise seem a hopelessly plain dress or suit. There really is no more potent way to chase away an inferiority complex about the dress than the acquisition of flattering accessories.

If you want to know the "last word" in high-fashion jewelry, it's gilded sterling silver. To guarantee yourself a possession that will turn your simplest black frock into an eye-impelling costume, treat yourself to a set of gilded sterling silver jewelry designed by Monet as shown to the right above in the illustration. The bracelet, the clip or brooch, each item is so light yet has that expensive look that makes them real conversation pieces.

The tall, sculptured crown and the dramatic brim of the hat worn with this jewelry tells the story of smart millinery for fall. The elegant, initialed suede bag is a masterpiece that is perfectly attuned to the patrician pace set by the entire accessory ensemble.

You can count on buttons to carry gown and coats and blouses to dizzy heights of style distinction. There's nothing smarter this season for buttons than silver, and you can use them to your heart's content for there is no ban on silver. For the buttons that go-meandering down the front and over the pockets of the suit shown to the left above in La Mode has molded luck into the sterling silver cloverleaf pieces. These gleam effectively against their dark background. The suit you plan to wear another season can be given a new look with silver buttons.

Below to the right in the group is one of those winsome frocks done in pastel wool that young girls regard as perfect to wear under their new nylon-feece coats. Note the artistry of its stunning large buttons.

The stunning hat shown below to the left in the picture is made of finely pleated and intricately manipulated crepe. A band, Egyptian in design and studded with colorful stones is a color delight. The flowers on the kerchief by Burmel pick up the bright hues of the jewel-studded hat band, and the color scheme of costume is perfect. This flower-plashed "hanky" is pure linen, and that's something to brag about these days.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Fur-Trimmed Suit



Just one fur-trimmed suit after another is the prediction for this fall and winter. Suitable for the rather dressy occasion, this soft suit of novelty worsted, made from 100 per cent naphthalated wool, is a forerunner of a fashion that is gaining momentum as the colder autumn days approach. Fox fur forms the deep collar and pouch pockets. The skirt is pleated at the front to give the new slimming lines. Pockets of fur such as beaver or the spotted pelts are smart on bright colored wool coats and dresses. The fur-bow neckline is also an outstanding favorite.

Quaint Trimmings

Recall Past Era
Many of the quaint trimming effects that were the pride of our ancestors in the early Victorian days and which we find so faithfully recorded in daguerreotypes have been revived in the present fall modes. This is notably so in the way edges of dresses, coats, capes and blouses are being finished off with animated little dangling balls and fringes of varied types. Designers are using cunning bead ball trims and little balls of cord formation, also of wool yarn, and even velvet-covered balls dangle along the edges of yokes, shoulder epaulettes, scarfs and from drawstring bags and about the brims of hats.

Back into the fashion picture, too, have come wee fur tail trims, and quite a little bead fringe is being used. Other trims that are in the news include bows galore and various demure and quaint uses of ribbon. Touches of knit and crochet abound as a trimming feature, and there are some interesting things being done with crocheted metal thread.

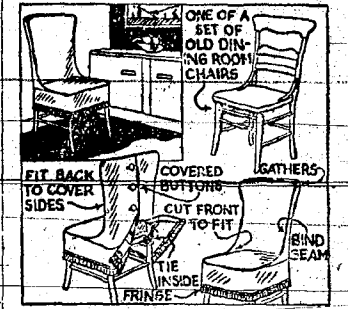
The beadwork and sequin embroidery that is being done this season reveals many new and artful uses, with special enthusiasm shown for all-over nailhead-studded effects.

Temperamental

Watch hemlines! They are growing very temperamental. They dip, they slash, they take upon themselves daintily scalloped or saw-tooth edges, and they capture ruche effects and revel in fringe embellishment. They indulge in band embroidery treatments, and they sometimes achieve drape effects that give them grace and new distinction.



ANY dining room may be made fresh and smart with built-in cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of outmoded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long



use. All they need is an up-to-date frock to make them perfectly at home in a modern dining room.

If your chairs do not have the supports shown at the sides of the seat they will be easier to slip-cover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

NOTE: This chair cover is from Book 5 of the homemaking booklets available to readers at 10 cents each. Directions for other dining room chair transformations will be found in BOOK 7, together with an interesting array of conservation ideas which make use of materials around the home. Send your order to:

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

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

Indiscriminate Defense
The indiscriminate defense of right and wrong contracts the understanding, while it hardens the heart.—Junius.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS 666

Discussing Questions
Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.—T. B. Macaulay.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Pride of the Uncertain
Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.—Berton Braley.

Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Female Weakness
To relieve distress of MONTHLY
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a true hematinic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps)

Volume 1

Number 12

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

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Just after last week's copy had been set up in type Bob Crowell stopped in, the last day of his leave, for a visit. I told you I didn't get to see him. Well I did after all and say the old redhead looked good. If I were his pop I'd sure be popping plenty of buttons bragging about him. He looks about ten times more erect (you know shoulders back, chest out, belly in, etc) and ten pounds heavier. He's doing some interesting work with the coast guard in Philadelphia (I think Uncle Sam would censor any writing about what he did) and expects that before too long he might be doing some convoy work. Just now he is resorting in a private apartment with three other buddies and gets his grub wherever the spirit moves him. No Reveille taps etc. for Bob. My lad it sure was nice seeing you. Keep pluggin' like you have — we are all proud of you.

When Uncle Sam points his finger and says I want you to do a job — we do it. Our Uncle told us we could help him spot airplanes in this vicinity and thus give him a fair chance to protect the Soo. Locks. He doesn't want any Pearl Harbor up there. So atop the Temple Theatre the City has constructed an observation tower. It is about 14 feet above the roof of the theatre and has 12 windows. Its kind of a cozy place at that. Two people will be on watch every one of the 24 hours of the day and every plane that is either seen or heard will be reported over a direct line to headquarters at the Soo. It will be a tedious and long job — but boys — if'n you're guys can put in 24 hours a day 7 days a week for your Uncle Sam up there on the front lines — well — the folks back home can and will do their bit too.

Corp. Bill Bennett breezed in from Tacoma, Wash. a week ago. What I said about Bob Crowell above just fits Bill too. I ran into him in the bowling alley but didn't get much of a chance to visit much because his better half, with a really happy twinkle in her eye, claimed him — and who has a better right? Anyhow, Bill, I hope I get a chance to see you again before you go and if I don't — keep pushing

those pills, fellow, and, Good Luck. It sure was nice to have you home.

Gayle (Joe Glut as you fellows called him) Saxton, Ed Shepard and Rodney Gibbard left last Saturday for Battle Creek. Gayle of the three seemed the happiest about going. He had eye trouble when he was called before and hated worse than I can tell you, to see his friends go and he have to stay behind. Now that your in, Gayle, we know its where you wanted to be — right up there with your buddies doing your bit. Rodney had to leave a bride behind and Ed Shepard found it tough to leave his home, his farm and his sister. (Maybe some of you fellows don't know, Ed. Well — he's one of the Shepard Farmer Clan — an old batch — and when I say old I do so advisedly since he surely isn't a spring chicken — and an alright fellow 100%. Anyhow, even though it was tough for Ed and Rodney to have to go, they did seem glad of the chance to do their share and were determined to get it over with as quick as possible and get back home. Good Luck to you Gayle, Rodney and Ed.

No football news this week except to say the team is practicing hard and vows to really make a showing the next time out.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Quite a few people have asked me why I don't write about so and so — and this and that. The facts are — unless you fellows write and give me some news — well — it is kind of hard to imagine what you're doing, and where you are — isn't it? Pvt. Ralph Larson postcards that he is on maneuvers in Tenn. with an awful lot of soldiers. He says its a swell country. You boys that have been there ought to know. Write again Ralph. . . . Geo. Secord reports that he is still squiring explosives from arsenal to embarkation ports. He certainly does get around a lot. If you hit any Philly ports, Geo., keep your eye peeled for Bob Crowell in the Coast Guards. His work there is right along your line. George also is the first to report a direct contact with an East Jordan product. Somewhere in his wanderings he ran into

a really good Cherry Roll. Geo. thought it had an extra delicious, and familiar, taste — so — on inquiry he discovered his suspicions were true. The cherries were Red Soup Pitted Montmorency packed by the East Jordan Canning Co — contents 6 lbs 7 oz. — and he sent the label along to prove it. How many of the rest of you have run into East Jordan products — produce or what have you? Clyde Green is still out on the desert and just now is on a 15 day problem. He wants to know if we have seen any snow yet. We have had just a bit Clyde but it sure wouldn't last long in that 150 degree atmosphere — your in. We had your brother, Clifford's, address, Clyde, but it was a good idea to send it anyhow. . . . Dick Zitka can sit on his field and see the White House. He doesn't expect to be there long. If you would like to see somebody from home Dick, look Herbert Kemp up in W.H.G.H. Sec. Army Medical Center.

Dick says to tell any of you boys that might be in the vicinity of Birmingham, Alabama to be sure and go there. He says they really treat soldiers there like kings. . . . Sgt. Bob Schroeder reports a move to Walla Walla, Wash. He says to say hello to his buddies for him. "Hello fellows from Bob" Pvt. Ivan Ranney came through for the first time from Forks, Wash. He's in the signal corps and says they keep on the move pretty much. He likes the work but not the extra doses of rain. Sure hope you get that furlough soon, Ivan. Be sure and say hello when you get home. . . . Geo. Rogers is still down in Missouri doing a trick at instructing. Geo. likes the work fine but isn't very keen about Missouri weather. His present job keeps him up until midnight every night and Geo. says it sure seems good not to get up for reveille. Here's hoping you get to be a Buck Sgt. by Xmas as planned fellow. Keep us posted on your progress. . . . Cadet Jay Hite has reported in at last. I'd almost given up on you, Jay, but your Aunt and Mom and Pop always said you'd write when you finally got around to it. I expect you have been busy. . . . But, knowing you as I do, young man, I have an idea that you haven't been too busy to find time for a skirt or two. Anyhow, Jay, we are all glad to know you are getting along so well. That your primary training is behind, that the food is good and that you can do 50 push-ups at one try (you wouldn't kid me would you?) Geo. Whaling reports a transfer back to a headquarters section driving a pick up. Some difference from those big jobs you used to fool with, Geo. . . . Teddy Kotowich is in the engineers down in Texas and looks for Commando training before he is through. Your brother, Steve, says "it must be because of the way he looks." Its nice to know you like your new camp better, Teddy, and that your getting ahead, also, that you have been lucky enough to pick up a bit of change with the pasteboards. Don't break your arm saluting all those officers. You have to and should salute

but take it easy old man. . . . Bob Blair wrote a really interesting letter from out on the desert (and on a typewriter at that.) Bob says he is in the ordnance Department of the air corps and handle all the ammunition, guns, flares, bombs and parts for — all the arms that the air corps use in the planes. He says it is very interesting work and he likes his job a lot. Bob says "right now I am a pretty good armorer on the 45 Cal. automatic, The Thomson Sub machine gun, the 30 Cal. machine gun, and also the 20 MM cannon! Bob was interested in reading about Guy Russell and hopes to hear direct from him soon. Sorry, Bob, that it takes so long for the letters to get out there — a week is kind of long at that — but don't just see how we can hurry it up much. . . . Clarence Trojanek finally gets his mug in the Public Service window. A Mrs. Cecil Watkins from Mancelona sent the picture over, Clarence. How about a letter direct?

And now boys I seem to have just about run down. You keep writing and I'll do the same, somehow, someday. Until next week then, I'll say, as I always have, Good Luck and So Long.

which are necessary to the war effort or to essential domestic requirements, and to make the most possible use out of each truck. To this end, the certificates will set the maximum mileage and the minimum loads for each truck or vehicle for which a certificate is issued.

Melvin J. Somerville was appointed to serve as Chairman of the County Farm Transportation Committee. Four members of the committee were appointed as follows: Carl Prohaska and Theodore LaCroix, representing the farmers; Bert Lumley as farm truckers; and William Stanek, representing the supply dealers.

Charlevoix County A.C.A. N. L. Porter, Sec'y

Wallace F. Watt Now Field Agent Vocational Rehabilitation Service

Wallace F. Watt of Ann Arbor has begun work as Field Agent for the Vocational Rehabilitation Service under the State Board of Control for Vocational Education. He succeeds Gerhard Kamiske, who has been transferred to the Detroit area. His headquarters will continue to be located at the Northern Michigan Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Gaylord. Mr. Watt will serve the northern twenty-seven counties of the lower peninsula, dealing with the training of crippled and handicapped persons of sixteen years of age and upward.

This work is assuming great importance as the manpower problems of the nation increase, and many persons, formerly 'laid on the shelf' are now finding places in defense industries, following re-training. Mr. Watt comes to this service after five year a Research Sociologist with the Michigan Child Guidance Institute in charge of Community Studies.

ONE VOTE CAN TURN THE TIDE Extension of the draft passed the House by 203 to 202. Choose carefully! Elect Adams to Congress, adv.

Good-by, now —
I'll tell you all about it
when I see you!

BE BRIEF —

AND HELP SPEED WAR CALLS!



It's a fact that by keeping your own telephone conversations short you can help the war effort. Central office equipment can handle only so many calls at a time. Some of them may be important war messages, and war calls must go through. By cutting down the length of your calls you help free the equipment for handling war calls speedily and efficiently.


Because the telephone is vital to all war activity, many local offices and long distance lines are crowded with calls. In normal times we would install enough new equipment to handle the added load. But we can't, now, because of material shortages. So it boils down to this: *Every one of us has a duty to help keep the lines clear for war.*

HOW YOU CAN HELP

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

And please don't call information for a number when it's listed in the directory. Help save the wires for war!

WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



HARRY F. KELLY

BROUGHT BUSINESS EFFICIENCY INTO THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE

When Harry F. Kelly first took office as Secretary of State, January 1, 1939, the department was obsolete in its methods, dilatory in its service, hog-tied with red tape! Before his first term was over, Harry F. Kelly had streamlined the entire department, upped its efficiency month after month, and brought its economy to a high point.

Today, the department, doing an annual business in excess of \$80,000,000, is a model of ably directed operation. Its 9 divisions and 170 odd branches function with the precision of a fine watch. It operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, in its Registration and Title Division to benefit the police and public alike.

To Harry F. Kelly, and to him alone, goes the entire credit for this amazing transformation! You can depend on his achieving the same high degree of efficiency, in all state departments, when he is elected Governor of Michigan on November 3rd.

HARRY F. KELLY

Republican Candidate for Governor

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

And now boys I seem to have just about run down. You keep writing and I'll do the same, somehow, someday. Until next week then, I'll say, as I always have, Good Luck and So Long.

County Farm Transportation Committee Appointed By U.S.D.A. War Board

The Charlevoix County Farm Transportation Committee, recently appointed by the Charlevoix County USDA War Board, will be available to assist farmers who own trucks and truckers who haul farm products from farms and supplies to farms in executing applications for "Certificates of War Necessity" which all trucks are required to obtain before November 15, according to Walter H. Henley, Chairman of the Charlevoix County USDA War Board.

The dates, October 22, 23, and 24, have been designated as National Farm Truck Registration Days and on one of these three days all farmers in Charlevoix County who own trucks and all truckers in Charlevoix County who service farmers should fill out the necessary application blank. Details regarding the location and arrangements for registration will be announced in the near future.

Under General Order No. 21 issued on September 9 by the Office of Defense Transportation, all trucks must carry a "certificate of War Necessity" in order to legally operate, and in order to obtain gasoline, tires or repair parts after November 15. "Certificates of War Necessity" aim to confine truck operations to those



America's automotive service men are playing part in the nation's war effort. It is their job to "save the wheels that serve America."

The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to help you "SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA" by getting a skilled service check-up regularly

Take the word of millions:

MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE than to any other dealer organization

Just how important the automotive mechanic's work is to the nation will be clear to all who consider the following facts:

- Automobiles and trucks form the sole practicable means of transportation for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.
- In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.
- 2,314 U. S. cities, with a population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation.

The automotive mechanic—the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man—is the lifeguard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

54,000 communities depend entirely on motor vehicles.

- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more; 67% of farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- More than 65.2% of all war plants reporting in Michigan (a typical war production state) depend on trucks to haul their incoming and outgoing freight.
- Trucks haul nearly 100% of the milk supply of most large cities — and 58% of all livestock marketed in the U. S.
- Trucks are the sole transportation system serving our 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS
HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN