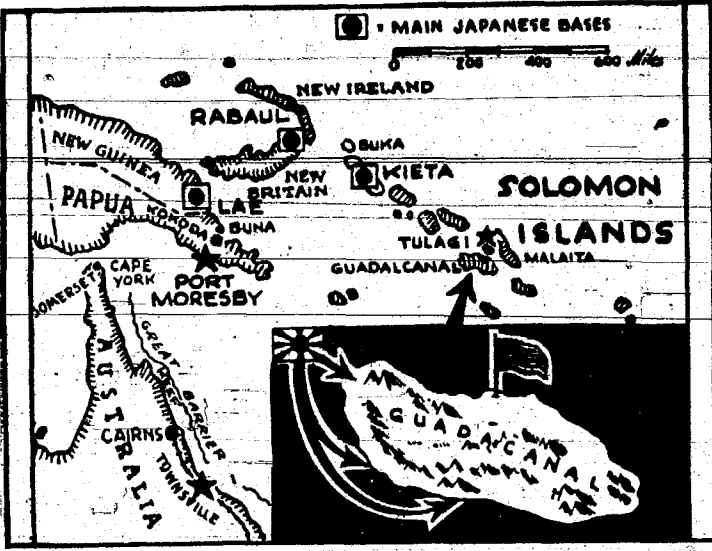


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Roosevelt Outlines Manpower Program; 18-19 Year-Old Army Draft to Release Older Men for Needed War Production; Willkie Renews Second Front Demands

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



Japanese efforts to dislodge the marines from Guadalcanal and obtain possession of this strategic link in the Solomon islands chain have taken a three-pronged pincer movement, according to military experts. Possession of Guadalcanal by the Americans provides a springboard for further offensive action against the Japs.

SOLOMONS: All-Out Struggle

Good news balanced bad as the navy made public accounts of thunderous encounters between American and Jap war craft.

On the credit side was the report that five Nipponese warships and a transport had been sunk in a mid-night battle near the Solomons. Included in the sinking were a heavy Jap cruiser, four destroyers and a transport. In addition, another destroyer was reported probably sunk, three cruisers torpedoed and bombed and 15 aircraft destroyed.

On the debit side was the somber tidings that three heavy American cruisers had been sent to the bottom of the Pacific in a night engagement during the first phase of the Solomon islands offensive last August. Announcement of the sinkings had been withheld as a military precaution. The cruisers were the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria.

The struggle for naval supremacy in the area was accompanied by engagements in the air and on land for control. On strategic Guadalcanal proper, the marine defenders had been re-enforced by U. S. army units. Offsetting this added American strength, the Japs had landed re-enforcements of their own, covered by heavy naval concentrations. Continued possession of their positions including the Guadalcanal air base by the U. S. forces meant that a heavy gun was thrust in the ribs of Japan's positions to the north and east.

WILLKIE: Persistent Advocate

Back from a 31,000-mile aerial tour of 14 countries in the war zone, including embattled Russia, the Middle East, India and China, Wendell L. Willkie reiterated a demand for a second front in Europe. He had made this demand frequently during his tour.

Reporting personally to President Roosevelt the results of his observations and of conferences with Joseph Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek and other Allied leaders, Willkie emphasized his conviction that the United Nations inevitably will defeat the Axis and that "Germany will never crush Russia."

In an interview later the 1940 Republican presidential candidate defended his right as a non-military expert to advance proposals which he believes will help shorten the war, reduce its cost in human life and help shape a better post-war world.

EMPLOYMENT: To Reach 62,500,000

Eventual employment of 62,500,000 Americans in all lines of industry, commerce and agriculture by December, 1943, was predicted by the National Industrial Conference board.

The board reported that current employment figures were 57,700,000 with the total moving steadily upward.

Rise in employment in the past 12 months has been 4,000,000, while 10,000,000 have been added to payrolls since the defense program was undertaken in 1940.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

VICHY: For lack of merchandise to supply the half million saloons and cafes, or one for every 80 inhabitants, a virtual prohibition regime has been established in France. Thousands have gone out of business since it has become impossible to get supplies. When a cafe proprietor gets a little stock of liquor or wine there is an immediate run on his place.

MIAMI: Albert John Capone, younger brother of Chicago's former gang czar Alphonse Capone, obtained a court order here to change his surname from Capone to Rayola. The order covered Capone, his wife and their son Robert Francis. Capone told the court the family wanted the name changed for the future benefit of the child.

Washington Digest

'British Plan' Advocated To Solve Farm Problem

Shortage of Labor in Agriculture Remedied by England Through Strict Job-Priority Decree; Essential Farming Gets High Preference.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

There is one question which the farmer wants answered but which a large part of the rest of the population doesn't realize is one of the most important questions of the day. It is: Will the farmers get enough help to save the crops this year and enough help to produce the food for the "Food for Freedom" program next year?

I have spent the week talking to people who are going to be responsible for the answering of that question. And the composite answer as I get it is this:

"Generally speaking, yes. However, some of the crops raised this year will go by the boards. But we believe we can handle next year's bigger crops."

What is Washington going to do to solve this problem?

1. Much talk but no legislation until after elections.
2. That talk however will develop some unpleasant and important truths.
3. As a result, eventually legislative action, mapped on the British plan.
4. Temporary makeshifts which may alleviate but cannot cure the farmer's labor pains. The first, immediate effort will be on a voluntary basis. (It'll go into that later.) But it will leave a lot of spoiled tomatoes, among other things.

The second thing will be legislation which will be based on the British experience and (we hope) will give the farmer the help he needs to carry out his share of the battle.

In Great Britain they tried one measure and another, first by voluntary and then gradually tightening regulations. Their experience ended in two things:

First, laws that kept the men who were in rock-bottom, necessary industries (including farming) in those industries.

Second, it put the men needed in those essential industries into those industries.

What the British did amounts to this, and it is what we have to do, and are going to do eventually—decree a rigid priority of jobs. And that means decide where and what a man must do. (Fight, make munitions, hoe corn, etc.)

Essential Farming

And, when it comes to farming, subdivide: Say what is essential farming and what isn't. If you are an essential farmer, you farm. Otherwise, you fight. That concept will be framed in a law, a law that is being studied today as you hear the various testimony of experts aired in the hearings before the various congressional committees—a law that is being studied today by a subcommittee of the Manpower commission, by the labor department, by department of agriculture experts.

It will be considered seriously before election day. It will not be acted upon by then, not merely because it is too hot a political potato but because it is just too complicated. To be worked out satisfactorily before that time.

That is the analysis given to me by an old-timer in the government who is in a position to know. I naturally asked him why such a manpower plan had not been worked out before. He was very frank.

He said there were two reasons. First, when any human being who understands its implications looks at this question he gets such a headache that he simply has to lean back and think it over again.

Second, and seriously, the question of manpower in the present war presents a problem that no human being has ever had to meet before in the terms that it has to be met now. Britain has been able to deal with it in a measure under the pressure and the easily recognized seriousness of falling bombs. As one man who had spent much time in England said to me: "It's easier to regulate farmers when there are shell craters in their fields."

How has Germany, the super-efficient nation, met it? Only with slave labor, dragged from conquered countries.

But we have to meet it. And we will. Before the year is out manpower for civilian service will be drafted, as manpower for military service is.

What, the farmer asks, is to be done in the interim?

The Voluntary Method

First, the voluntary method, the way the British began. There are a number of things to consider. Secretary Wickard says that the greatest reservoir of farm managerial and labor power lies in the people already with farm experience, who are not farming efficiently.

There are two million farm families (he says) working land which won't produce enough to keep them decently; much less help the food for freedom program. Wickard says we have the money and the machinery to move them. The Farm Security administration has been doing it to some degree. They can do more. I know that about 125 men from Kentucky recently were sent to New York state to pick apples. The government paid their way.

Another factor is women—more women are coming into the field. The old tradition that women shouldn't work in the fields is breaking down. One farmer said to me: "A lot of women can run tractors. I'd rather have a woman who knows how to run my tractor than a man I don't know. These women are careful and they are just bustin' themselves to make good."

Secretary Wickard hates drafted labor and any farmer knows why. As one farmer put it: "I don't want a man on my farm who doesn't want to work on a farm. He'll break up more than he's worth."

Potential Farm Labor

But the secretary says that there is another reservoir of potential farm labor made up of men and boys with farm experience who are doing non-essential work now.

Now why, the farmer asks, haven't the smart people in the government foreseen all this and prepared for it? Why did they ask us to raise all these tomatoes when they ought to have known that we couldn't get the help to pick them? Well, nobody in America has had the experience of total war. We have as big an army now as we had at the time of the Armistice. The army is way ahead of the schedule we thought they could make. And it takes a lot more men in industry and on the farm to run an army, a modern army, than it did an army that size in 1918.

We never believed that this country could house and equip an army as fast as the job has been done. The calls of the draft were heavier and more rapid than any expert expected. But don't blame the Selective Service system for robbing the labor market. They did what the doctor ordered. Some of the others didn't fall in line.

War Man Power

I talked with a member of General Hershey's staff. I can't quote him officially but this is what he said to me privately and what he would say to you: "Listen to these figures: In some of the middle western states for every one man who has been drafted, 11 have gone into industry or enlisted in the army, navy or marines. The figures over the country as a whole show that out of every hundred men who have left the farm only 15 were taken by the local draft boards. In the dairy industry in California, it was shown 37 per cent left their jobs to take higher paid ones in the same industry and 39 per cent went into other industries or enlisted."

That is a cross-section of the manpower problem. America has volunteered nobly. But, alas, voluntary service is not the wisest, in war time. We have one goal; we must reach that with balanced action. To obtain that, a most careful and complicated plan must be worked out. It hasn't been worked out yet because there is no man in Washington from the highest to the lowest who can do it alone. It takes a lot of study, and then unified action. That is coming. And it will come slowly, as they told me when I was a boy, like sucking sugar through a rag.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8243

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Pattern No. 8243 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 jumper takes 2 1/2 yards 38-inch material, short or long sleeve jacket 1 1/2 yards. Ensemble with long sleeve jacket, 3 1/2 yards 54-inch material. Send your order to:

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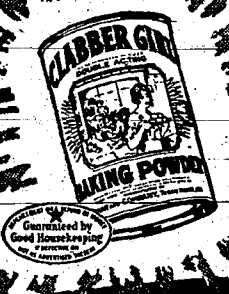
Hero's Pay

Enlisted men in the United States army, navy and marine corps receive \$2 monthly additional pay upon being awarded a Medal of Honor, a Distinguished Service medal, a Distinguished Service cross or a Navy cross. For being awarded a Medal of Honor, army officers receive \$10 monthly which is applied to a pension fund.

Don't Wait for Constipation to Hit!

What do you do when constipation comes? Do you rush to the medicine cabinet for an emergency cathartic? And then—have to do it all over again next time. If yours is the common kind of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, here's wonderful news! There's a better way of treating your constipation. A way that prevents—by correcting the cause! Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. ALL-BRAN corrects the cause by supplying the "bulk food" you need. Enjoy this crisp, crunchy cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and hit constipation before it hits you! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

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BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"Mathematics Enthusiasm Smith" is the name recorded by a registrant at Birmingham, Ala.

At least 25 merchant vessels have been saved from being torpedoed by Axis submarines along the Atlantic coast by the appearance over the water of Civil Air patrol planes, Dean Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared.

Leon Henderson, OPA administrator, is investigating charges that certain manufacturers of scarce commodities have been allowing the big stores as much merchandise as they want, while the small stores are given less than they need or nothing at all. Often, it seems, small retailers are being forced by the manufacturers to buy goods they don't want or can't sell.

Volume 1

Number 18

Reveille on the Jordan

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

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Gang

I've been sitting here for half an hour just schatching by head and trying to figure out how to say what I have to say and still not step on anybody's toes. If I can't get this by the eagle eyes (6 of them) of my censors, I'll surely be surprised. You see its like this. When I first started writing to you fellows I just kind of rambled along and wrote as I thought and felt. Since I was persuaded to try putting the column in the paper, I have had a little trouble here and there over little things I wrote about that some people chose to misconstrue, with the result that all copy didn't get into print. Now actually... all that I have written or will write is intended solely for you fellows, and, any kidding that might be included, whether it be about one of you or someone back home, is strictly up and above board and dished out just to kind of give you guys a good laugh. It is my theory that, in order to make what I am trying to write, interesting and readable, names, places and happenings that you are all familiar with should be inserted wherever possible... and that, if this letter is to help you boys keep up your morale (that's what I hope it does) I've got to give you something to laugh about. Well... to make a long story short... Mr. Lisk and yours truly didn't quite see eye to eye on some things with the result that we have been feuding in a very gentle sort of way. Since what I have been and will be doing is entirely gratis (I wouldn't have it otherwise) and being sort of a stubborn cuss anyhow, I sort of felt like chewing nails when the paper would come out minus parts of my story. I am now happy to report that the whole issue has been very diplomatically settled by the appointment of 3 lovely local ladies whose job it will be to censor my writings before publication. If some items are censored I take it and like it. On the other hand... if they approve my copy Mr. Lisk takes it and prints it. Briefly its something like this:

I've got three censors,
Three lovely censors,
Who'll rip my copy all apart.
They'll probably haunt me,
And maybe taunt me,
—But they ain't gonna cut out my heart.
They'll say I can't cuss,
'Cause 'Taint nice to cuss,
And will maybe drive me bugs.
But if you can take it,
I too can take it
'Cause its all in fun for you'ers lugs.

If you get what I mean.
To those of you who wrote and said you preferred the weekly mimeographed sheet I'm sorry to report that you were outvoted. I too would have kind of liked to have kept the letter strictly personal... but a majority of you lads wanted it this way and so that's that. From here on its the paper with this column. I wouldn't know for sure but I have an idea that the paper doesn't travel quite as fast... especially when it comes to forwarding. If you fellows will keep me posted right up to the minute every time you have a change of address we'll do our best back here to see

that you get the home town news. I'm sorry fellows that last week's paper didn't have a personal message from me... It just happens that I wrote it but it didn't make the grade. Gosh... this business of being censored is almost like the good old days back in school when old lady so and so used to correct my themes. Boys... heretofore I've been trying to cheer you up and... I'll keep trying. A little reversal of the process would be O. K. too. How about some letters to cheer me up. Until, and after I get them, just remember fellows, we are all, all for you.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Frank Strehl, Bill Bennett, Guy Hitchcock and Howard Hosler have all been floating around town here last week on furloughs. Frank trained and thumbed it up from Georgia, Bill from Tocomo, Wash., Guy from Indiana and Howard from Texas. All stopped up to see me. It was really nice fellows that you did and I appreciate it... especially since it gave me such a swell chance to get educated on a few of the minor details connected with army life such as the technique of rolling a seven on the first throw, etc. No... I was too smart to let them have a work out on me... but the pointers may come in handy some day at that. All four of them have finished all of their training and are cocked and primed and raring to go. Frank thought he was all set once but got shifted over into a kind of commando outfit. Sgt. Bill is still pushing pills but thinks he has had his last furlough home. Guy kind of looks for a crack at officers' school but isn't just sure what will happen. He does know he's plenty fed up with cooling his heels down in Indiana. Howard says army life is really swell and from the looks of you, young man, it surely does agree with you. I sure hope you fellows had a good time when you were here. The old home town isn't too lively but I know that Mom and Pop, your better halves, and, your friends, all were mighty pleased and happy to have had you home, and felt just as blue as you did when you had to leave again. Keep a stiff upper lip boys... this thing will be over with, the right way, sooner than you expect.

Corp. James Keats you are somewhere across or on the Pacific now... but take heart my lad. The folks back home haven't forgotten you. Your Mother came in the other day to report on the excellent progress you are making as a radio operator and gunner. It was nice to hear of you. When you get a chance try reporting yourself.

Jack Isaman, Don Walton, Carl Grutch, Chas. Chaddock, Ken Slough, Ervin Bennett, Roy Gokee, Wm. Hoffman, Clarence M. Staley and Clover Scott all have been to Battle Creek and passed the physical and leave next Monday. I've talkewith most of them and am happy to report there isn't a one of them that isn't really anxious to get in there doing their share. Remember, you fellows, the folks back home are behind you 100%. If you want the paper be sure and send me your address as soon as you get located. If we don't all get a chance to see you individually... and wish you luck its not because we all aren't just wishing that for all of you. Go in there boys and do your best. We're proud of you. For now, then, Good Luck my lads and God bless you.

The canning factory is still going full blast. Right now they pack beets one day and carrots the next. The crew keeps changing quite a bit with fellows entering the service and one thing and another but so far they have been able to get the crop in and packed. Alex still doesn't know whether he's going hunting or not but he sure is trying to get things wound up by that time.

Speaking of hunting... The boys have been out after Pats and Pheasants for a week now. Haven't been out myself and never did have much luck with birds anyhow... Haven't heard of any pheasants being taken, except by Archie Pringle but am told that some of the boys that are quick on the draw like Archie have been having real good luck with Pats. Personally there isn't anything better than a stuffed Pat wrapped with bacon strips, seasoned and roasted. I don't mean to make your mouths water... but... after all... if mine is why shouldn't yours?

Whats doing in football. The good news is, boys, that we held Charlevoix to a 6 to 6 tie last Saturday which to us was almost as good as a win. We actually outplayed them until the last quarter. Charlevoix didn't even make a first down during the 1st half which ended 0 to 0. In the 3rd quarter Leo Nemecek intercepted a pass and sprinted about 60 yds, with the help of a couple of dandy blocks thrown by Bill Saxton and Kemp, for 6 points. Leo's pass to Bill Walden for the extra point was just a bit too fast and Bill couldn't hold it. Charlevoix scored in the last quarter and their kick for the extra

point was wide. If you should ask me who the individual stars were I would say at least 11 of them. Bill Saxton, I thought, was particularly outstanding making some really swell hard tackles and doing a grand job of blocking and calling signals (his brother Chuck was taken out in the 1st quarter after a hard bump that may develop into a cracked rib.) Leo Nemecek showed he can develop into a real hard runner & the whole team were on their toes every minute and showed the good results that comes from good hard practise. The team goes to Onaway today and is looking for a win.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

I just counted up and found that from East Jordan we have in the service 4 Carneys, 3 Cihaks, Clarks, Dennisses, Dolezels, Greens, Hitchcocks, Kalleys, Strehls, Trojaneks and Umors and 2 Antoines, Bennetts, Blairs, Boyers, Goulds, Grifins, Halsteads, Johnsons, Kotowichs, Moores, Nelsons, Neumanns, Rogers, Rudes, Simmonses, Sommerwilles, Stareks, Sweets and Duplessis. All the rest of the 192 of you on my list are singletons. Those whose last name starts with S have the largest representation with 27 and the Hs are next with 21. Of the 160 of you in the army there is 1 Major, 2 Captains, 7 1st Lts., 5 2nd Lts., 4 air cadets, 27 sgt., 9 corps. and 105 privs & pfc's. Five are in the coast guards, 8 in the marines and 19 in the navy of which there is 1 Lt., 1 Ensign and 1 navy pre-flight. Checking further on addresses I find that Albert Cihak, Clarence Trojanek and Peter Williams are all APO 255 Los Angeles... Claude Carney, Tiny Cihak, Albert Jackson and Carlton Smith are APO 32 San Francisco and Frank Cihak is APO 32 New York... Tom Breakey and Stanley Murray are APO 502 San Francisco... Lester Hurbert and Fernan Kaley are APO 640 New York... Alfred Nelson, Ezra Neumann and Leon Danson and APO 251 New York and Earl Parks and Tony Shooks are APO 813 New York. The rest of the 65 of you who have APO numbers and are probably overseas all have different numbers.

It may be just a little early to wish most of you a Merry Christmas, but just to make sure that those of you who are a long ways away, know that the folks back home will be thinking of you come Christmas Day. I'm just going to say from the folks back home "Merry Christmas." And we really mean in. Already to you boys overseas a little box is on its way. We wanted to be sure you had it Christmas Day. It isn't much but half enough... but boys... there are a lot of you to be remembered and besides it isn't what you get that counts so much as the spirit of giving... is it? And fellows... we do know that each and every one of you are giving of your very lives for us. The true spirit in which you do it is more than enough Christmas present for us.

And now to the news... I finally had a letter from Mert Roberts and a swell letter it was. I'm afraid to quote much of it though, Mert, because some of those big words you tossed around kind of floored me. Briefly condensing his two typewritten pages... Mert reported that he was somewhere over there... poised and ready to give his all... his life if necessary... when the Second Front is opened... I don't blame you for feeling frustrated; Mert. You may take consolation in knowing, though, that this whole business is pretty much of a frustration for all of us. Your boys will be glad to know that you said of them "I know so well almost everyone one of those boys... they were a fine lot of boys who went out of there and I am not surprised to learn of their rapid promotion. I am truly proud of them." Cheer up, Mert, your kids are proud of you too.

Chet Bigelow writes that he has just graduated from gunnery school down in Florida and will be on the move. All you have to do to keep your name on the mailing list, Chet, is write a letter now and then... Warren Duplessis's Dad gave me his address with the marines out at Camp Elliott and Bill Dolezel's Mom gave me his at the same place. Chris Bulow is out there too but haven't had his address yet. How about a letter boys?... Bud St. Arno reports in from Great Lakes and wants to know how Lucky Clark is coming with his bowling. Old McGee is still lucky, Bud... Delbert Dennis reported in after a unenjoyable crossing. Because of censorship he couldn't say much but it was nice to know you got there Delbert and that you are well. Charley had already sent in your birthdate... Francis Lilak is still out in New Mexico with his railroad outfit. He kind of looks for things to start happening to him all at once. It was nice to get that typewritten letter, Francis, try it again... Lt. Elizabeth S. White took me at my word and penned a letter from Camp Blanding this time. She is busy assisting down there with WAAC enrollment and says its kind of hard to get used to be a WAAC. It was nice hearing from you Lt. Elizabeth (guess now you are an officer I'd better cut out that Lizzie business) try it again... Bob Gould reports running into an old school chum, Fred Loughmiller, a Georgia civilian. Its nice you have met someone you know, Bob, and good to hear you are doing so well in your mechanics training... Arnold Moore reports he expects he is permanently located on MP duty on Angel Island, Cal. Its interesting work but not quite enough mixing says Arnold. Congratulations on that marriage old man. She must be a right smart gal, and a lucky one too,

cause we had heard you were uncatchable... Bugs Blair finally came through. He says he isn't much of a letter writer. Your girl friend Helen, tells us different, Bugs, and say, maybe you'd like to know... we saw her hot so long ago and she's just as sweet as ever. Next time you write give us some news... Carl Himebaugh sent a brief note to report a change to Camp Berkeley. What happened to the rest of the East Jordan boys that were at Fort Robinson with you, Carl? Somebody reported Smokey Antoine was moved to the same camp your at but we haven't heard from the rest... Geo. Whaling says he liked Abe's letter and wants to say hello... Clem Stanek sounds off from an island somewhere south of the equator. He is so full of bananas, oranges and coconuts he doesn't care whether he ever has any more. Clem says on they have good grub, weather, officers, sports, gals, but no beer. It was a dandy letter, Clem, try it again... Clyde Green reports a visit to a swanky Hollywood home. Some different than life on the desert with a 2 gal. per day water allotment isn't it Clyde?... Sailor Glenn Malpass reports that he is in drydock down in Texas doing welding and sheet metal work on aircraft. He is itching for action but is afraid his location is more or less permanent. Glenn likes navy life and Texas women but says "I still like the home town women best, know what I mean?" Well Glenn I could guess you were referring to Mom, the sisters and one or two other local girls I can think of. Your letter was a long time coming, fellow. Don't wait so long next time... I haven't heard directly from Tom Breakey but indirectly I learn that he is somewhere around 1,000 miles south of the Solomons, well, happy and anxious for real action. Write when you can, Tom... Sgt. Bill Inman's sister reports that she has just heard from Bill; that he is well, happy and anxious to get going. Bill, I think, is located somewhere in the Pacific and is on the verge of seeing just what he asks for. Good Luck, Bill, write when you can.

It seems like I'm out of gas again so for this week and until next week I'll say as I always do, Good Luck to all of you and so long.

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.

Speaking of GAS RATIONING



WITH MINIMUM DRIVING, ANY MOTOR OIL CONTAMINATES FASTER, BECAUSE THE MOTOR DOESN'T RUN HOT ENOUGH TO EVAPORATE THE WATER THAT CONDENSES IN THE CRANKCASE.



EVEN WITH DRIVING LIMITED, UNDER SLOPPY WINTER CONDITIONS GREASE IS WASHED OFF LUBRICATION POINTS. PROTECT FROM RUST BY KEEPING POINTS GREASE-FILLED. LUBRICATE EVERY 2 MONTHS OR AT 1000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

Your car needs better care now!

A little better care per mile is the safe car service program for gas rationing. Your Standard Oil Dealer offers expert help, now very important with winter coming up. See the list of vital services below. You'll want the complete protection they insure. And you'll also want to use top quality Iso-Vis, first choice of midwest motorists, High in protective qualities, Standard's Iso-Vis (10-W) is the fastest starting winter motor oil you can buy.

- ✓ Radiator—drain and flush. ✓ Anti-freeze—get yours today. ✓ Battery—inspect and test. ✓ Battery Cables—clean and grease. ✓ Spark Plugs—clean and regap. ✓ Front Wheel Bearings—repack with grease. ✓ Body—polish and wax. ✓ Lights—check for safety. ✓ Air Cleaner—clean. ✓ Tires—inspect, switch. ✓ Transmission and Differential—drain, clean and refill. ✓ Chassis—lubrication. ✓ Crankcase—drain, flush and refill with Standard's Iso-Vis. ✓ Quaker State, Polarine or Stanolind. ✓ Oil Filter—check, replace if necessary.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)



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Help Uncle Sam: Join the salvage drive... collect and turn in all your old scrap metal, rubber, rags, grease, etc. Drive under 35—Share your car. Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Oil is ammunition—Use it wisely.



Attacks on Our Congressman:

The Administration is trying to "Purge" your congressman at this election. A strong combine is out to get rid of him and to set up a "rubber stamp congressman."

This is the type of statements that are being circulated against him:

"You know the importance of preparedness, Bradley voted against every single measure designed to get us set for war."

It has been stated time and time again that he voted against the fortification of Guam. Carl Vinson, Democratic Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said this about the bill. He said:

"I repeat again, nothing in this bill authorizes fortification of Guam."

Bradley voted against lease-lend: It was his opinion that we should not enter this war until we first prepared ourselves in case of invasion. Were we prepared? How many ships did we lose to Nazi submarines in the opening months of the war? Could we have used the 50 destroyers along our coast at that time, the destroyers that the President gave to England months ago? A loss of ships and a loss of lives.

Bradley voted against conscription.

Conscription was voted upon before the last election, in line with his policy, which was in keeping with the DESIRES OF THE VOTERS, Bradley voted against conscription. The fact that at the time it was in line with the wishes of the voters is shown by the vote for Bradley both at the Primary and the General Election.

It is ironical to note that the same candidate who is so noisy about how Bradley voted before Pearl Harbor, back in August 1940 wrote his letters on "City of Sault Ste. Marie" letterheads, "Paul L. Adams, Mayor," which also bore the following:

"Beware of any propaganda intended to involve America in European War."

We did not want this war. The President told us that he "hated" war, yes, even that "we would not be involved in war." The "No" votes that Bradley cast in Congress were votes to keep us out of war. When he voted that way, that was the way YOU wanted HIM to vote, as every poll taken at the time demonstrated. Had they been "Yes" votes each would have been a vote for a step towards war.

He voted "always" to prepare our nation for war, as witness his vote for the four billion dollar national defense bill.

These Smear-and-Purge Artists would destroy our representatives form of government by denying you the right to select your Congressman, by doing it for you through a "Purge" campaign. You as a voter of the 11th Congressional District, still have a right to say who your next Congressman shall be.

(This Advertisement is Sponsored by Friends of Fred Bradley) Will You Help Us to Unset This Attempt to Purge Mr. Bradley, by Voting for Him November 3rd?

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM
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RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
R. F. D. No. 4 — Phone 166-F3
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R. G. WATSON
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W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
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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 —

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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LOST AND FOUND

LOST— Michigan Truck license plate No. 74-13-AS. — HARRY BATTERBEE. Please leave at Healey's Service Station. 43x1

FOUND— Small coin Purse last Saturday. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. — DR. J. VAN DELLEN. x1

WANTED

WANTED — Woman to assist with cleaning at High School. Apply E. WADE, East Jordan. 43-1

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

WANTED: A good reliable man to supply nearby customers with Rawleigh Products. Write RAWLEIGH'S Dept. MCJ121-127, Freeport, Ill. 43x1

AUCTION SALES

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

GET YOUR DRY BUZZ WOOD — Now — Phone 122F11. 43-1

FOR SALE — 200 bu. of Oats. LEO. LALONDE, 317 South Maple St., East Jordan. 43x1

FOR SALE — Model A Ford in good condition. Inquire of IVAN MILLS, Central Lake. 43-3

FOR SALE — 1933 Chevrolet Four Door. Good Tires. \$100.00. — JAMES DAVIS, East Jordan. 43-1

FOR SALE — Two Horses. Good workers. Cheap. — HERBERT HOLLAND, R. 1, East Jordan. 43x2

FOR SALE — Young six milch cows, Sixty hens and some spring chickens. JOSEPH CHIAK, East Jordan, Mich. R. F. D. 1, 43x1

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 — Large, oak, pedestal Dining Room Table with six leaves (in fine condition), also six chairs to match. See or call MRS. LOVE-DAY, phone 186. 43-1

LEAVING for Military Service. Will sell my 1938 Ford DeLuxe Coupe for cash. General condition and tires A-1. Call telephone 225, or see BRUCE BARTLETT. 43x1

TEAM FOR SALE — Span Mares, 7 and 8 years old; weight about 2400. — LEONARD HITE, R. 3, East Jordan. On the former Loren Button farm at Finkton. 43-3

FOR SALE — Cle-Trac Tractor, Model 30 A, in running condition. Several lengths of different size Logging Chains. Also a few good 30 and 50 gal. Gas Drums. — H. C. DURANT, R. 1, East Jordan. 1 1/2 miles east of Chestonia. 43-2

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Better made cement block, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7872 Petoskey, Michigan 181f.

YOU CAN'T WIN A WAR THIS WAY! Your defeatist Representative voted against fortifying Guam, against repeal of arms embargo, against lease-lend, against arming merchant ships, and the conscription of property. Elect a man with the will to win! Elect Adams to Congress. adv.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

Agricultural Cooperation a La Mode

Perhaps there is no place where thoroughly happy concentrated Agricultural cooperation can be witnessed, and better yet, participated in, than at a typical threshing bee. Men are hearty, jovial, and willing. They work hard. Their women folks are just as full of the spirit of appreciative aggressiveness. They build pies and cakes. They raid pantry shelves in more or less subdued but excited anticipation. The house-cat sings impatiently, tail at half-mast, amidst much fawning and back arching, and scurrying hither and thither.

Supper time arrives. Loud guffaws announce the arrival of a sweaty, chaff-spattered blustering chaps who splutter soap suds and water even to the nether-most patch of towel. A few flicks of combs, and the meal begins. All the women and girls care for is that their men eat a plenty, and, an occasional smile directed at the waitresses. The more eating, the more demonstration of culinary success. The more coffee cup-fuls consumed, the more thanks the dear ladies realize.

Now, if you are a visitor from yon city, and you really want to make the most of your adventure in American farm community participation, let us, you and I, don overalls and go out to the dairy barn. Supper over, let us help milk the cows, help skim the milk, peek into the chicken house where sleepy hens chortle one to another at twilight, and pause to enjoy the tickering of horses anxious for their oats.

Your true dairy farmer loves his cows. Bess, and Nell, and Stub, and Rose, are personalities to him. One wants to have her back scratched before she is milked. Another likes her throat stroked. Old Sue needs a thump in the ribs. A little ditty, gently whispered, prepares Nell for releasing her wealth of precious nourishing white blessing. A bit of tail switching keeps the milker aware that he is dealing with a living machine of nervous energy and stupid comprehension. If, perchance, a cloven foot is placed neatly in a pair of foaming whiteness, let us remember that so also, are there devastating thunder storms, now and then. Pet dogs have fleas.

Oh yes, bossy loves her human attendant, too. It is a case of love me, love my baby bossy. Once when I tried to unsnarl Bessie's pretty baby's towline, Bessie bawled me out repeatedly. But when I stood on my head to retrieve a dishpan from her manger, Bessie extended to me her bovine compliments in the shape of two licks and a promise. My forehead still stings from the memory of her dainty, sandpapery bit of affection. A master barber's velvet-smooth sliding razor stroke has nothing on a cow's chewing efficiency.

Our farmer's pigs grunt agreeably because they live happily. His sheep pursue their fleecy comfortable habit of life. Over in Deutschland, Herr Hitler proclaims, commands, and demands. He lets down the bars of decency, and gives of his fuhrrerthly niny-whinnies, that there may be more babies. Hate, seasoned with verbetens and fair promises, is expected to build German might. Here in rural America every member of the farmer's family loves and respects the animals that nourish our civilization. The more love, the more milk, and well nourished babies. The more quiet care, the more eggs. The more tenderness extended to patient, trusting lambs, the more wool; the more pork from piggies that died happy. The more contented animals, the more fertility is added to the soil. The finer the soil, the more rich grain, and corn, and alfalfa. The more food for bossy, and all the other co-workers in dumbness, the more returned love to our American farm folks.

My friends, the intrinsic products of this sort of kindly cooperation among our people and our barnyard friends, are milk, butter, eggs, meat, grain and wool. But Chanticleer, our bold, challenging national announcer, tells the world that his sympathy for our soldier and sailor lads is practical. He tells his hens at midnight, in no uncertain emphasis, that after all is said and done, the greatest product of American Agricultural Cooperation, is a By-product. It cannot be picked-up and hurled-like eggs. But it can be felt, in every community. It is character, built in our national fabric by Bossy and Old Dobbin, and all the other creatures. It is interwoven with a rich sense of humor. Power is its birthright. Results are its inevitable goal.

The City must have this Character or it cannot exist. Our armed forces are full of it. Our farm life possesses it. What chance, after all, has the hate of Hitler and Hirohito's warlords against courageous Charm? — L. B. Karr.

NOT VOTING! September 24, 1942 your Congressman failed to vote on the vital Price Control bill. Adams announced his stand last August. Elect a man you can depend on. Elect Adams to Congress. adv.

MEAT LEFT-OVERS FOR THRIFTY MEALS

described by Mrs. Christine Frederick, authority on household efficiency, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (October 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Also you'll find recipes for four quaint old English dishes which many an American soldier in England will taste and want when he comes back home after the war. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Warns Gasoline Storage Illegal

COMMISSIONER OLANDER OF STATE POLICE SAYS DON'T TRY TO BEAT RATIONING

Law violation and risk of insurance cancellation hang over the head of the motorist who undertakes the storage of gasoline, Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the Michigan State Police warned this week.

To supplement the four gallons per week supply in prospect when rationing is effective, many motorists are requesting deliveries and storages of gasoline, state police have learned. Commissioner Olander, as fire marshal of the state, declared such practice constituted a violation of state laws. Further, such action invalidates fire insurance contracts, he said.

"Michigan should profit by the experiences of the east, where gasoline rationing has been in effect several months," Commissioner Olander said. "Many accidents and explosions have resulted from the attempt there of a few motorists to hoard a supply of motor car fuel. In one instance, several barrels of gasoline were found in a residence where an explosion occurred, causing two fatalities and injuring several firemen."

"Any quantity of gasoline that might be reasonably stored after all represents but a few additional miles of travel. The safety of one's family and property should be a greater consideration."

Arnold Renner, chief of the state police fire division, pointed out provisions of the state law involved in attempting storage. In the first place, he said that placing gasoline in any container other than a metal container painted red and having the word "gasoline" plainly lettered upon it was a violation of regulations drafted March 12, 1942, upon authority of the state legislature, to control storage of flammable liquids.

A provision of these regulations, he said, is that no gasoline can be stored in excess of five gallons in any dwelling or in any other building not used exclusively for the storage of flammable liquids. In some instances, he said, city ordinances limit the amount to one gallon that can be stored.

Up to five gallons, storage of gasoline is legal only in a safety can properly painted, safeguarded and passed by the Underwriters Laboratories. "Stiff penalties are provided under the law for violations."

In connection with the warning of the state police, William Palmer, secretary of the Michigan Petroleum Industries Committee, said that the petroleum industry, recognizing the fire hazards involved in the storage of gasoline in private homes and garages, was taking steps through its distribution facilities to acquaint the public with the danger of fire and explosion in the promiscuous storage and handling of gasoline.

W. O. Hildebrand, secretary of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, pointed to the possible voiding of fire insurance policies. He says that the standard Michigan fire insurance policy states, "Unless otherwise provided by agreement in writing added hereto, this company shall not be liable for loss or damage occurring while the hazard is increased by any means within the control or knowledge of the insured." He said that few persons will report the storage of gasoline within their premises and that if such storage is in any way in violation of existing state or municipal statutes or regulations, and is reported, the company would be inclined to refuse acceptance of the liability.

He pointed out that the uniform standard Michigan dwelling and household furniture form states "Permission granted for such use of the premises as is usual and incidental to the occupancy as described herein, and to keep and use all articles and materials usual and incidental to such quantities as the exigencies of the occupancy require."

"It would appear difficult to recognize that gasoline in an amount exceeding one gallon would be exigent to the occupancy of the average dwelling," he said.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

B. D. Knepper of Saginaw spent a few days last week looking over his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Goldman of Lansing spent the latter part of the week at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Highland Park spent a few days last week at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Sunday.

Several from this vicinity attended auction sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hull Thursday.

Rock Elm-Grange meet Thursday evening for election of officers afterwards a fine pot-kick supper was served.

Miss Minnie Allen of Charlevoix called on Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis entertained their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaLonde and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullens from Traverse City Sunday.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Archie Stanek was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Staneks.

Peter Stanek visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanek and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden, at East Jordan last week.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek returned to Detroit with her daughter, Edna for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson Jr., are the proud parents of a baby girl. She will answer to Sue Ann. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Anna Brintnall.

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and family, Mrs. Anton Kortan and Mrs. Clement Kenny and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughter were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt spent Wednesday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zoulek, leaving Thursday morning for Detroit where they expect to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family and Mrs. John Schroeder were Friday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Cedric Rust, his wife and daughter Sherry Kay of Minneapolis were recent guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sweet and children were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hawley.

Ella Bockarmy from Cooks, Michigan is now staying with her sister, Mrs. Henry Durant.

Charlie Brooks, who was a resident of Boyne City and a brother to Mrs. Rose Justice passed away just recently.

Henry Ruckle has employment in Detroit. He left last week to begin work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton and baby of Grand Rapids were recent visitors of Mrs. Sutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland, Mrs. Ray Williams and daughter, Joanne of Boyne City were Sunday callers at the Tom Kiser home.

Mrs. John Lundy of Central Lake, was a recent caller at the home of her son, Floyd and family.

Tom Kiser and family called at the Fred Sutton home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton called recently at their daughters, Mrs. Palmer Wilber, who lives near Charlevoix.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Grace Goebel)

Mrs. Clara Liskum visited the home of Irving Crawford Sunday.

We are sorry to hear about Mrs. Roscoe Smith's mother being laid up. She had an accident while visiting her daughter in Boyne City and had the misfortune of falling and fracturing her leg. We all hope for a quick recovery.

Archie Murphy is busy pulling beans at the Charles Murphy farm.

Mr. Constantine was up from Detroit and spent the week end with his family.

Miss Virginia McCarthy was home from Grand Rapids for the week end. Virginia is studying to become a nurse.

Mr. Nice and Gardell made a business call at the Walter Goebel residence Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney's daughter, Francis and family were up from Gaylord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelsey are busy packing, preparing to move to Detroit for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughter, Ardith, were visitors at the Walter Goebel home Sunday afternoon.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park spent Tuesday evening with the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

James Palmeter, who is employed in Detroit, was filling his site Saturday, with very little help.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm returned Tuesday from Kalamazoo for 14 days furlough, after being inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and three children of Boyne City spent Saturday evening at Orchard Hill.

Mr. Lawrence Addis of Rock Elm, AAA man, was on the Peninsula Thursday inspecting the AAA projects.

The largest crowd that ever attended the Star Community parties was at the Bingo party Saturday evening and all enjoyed the party very much.

Frank Swatish of Spring Lake took dinner with the David and Will Gaunt families, Saturday, in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and four children of Petoskey called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters in Phelps.

The Star community will hold their annual Hunt Supper Friday evening, October 23. For further information call Mrs. Ray Loomis, phone 240-F13 or Mrs. F. K. Hayden, phone 242-F3 or Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of the Walter Ross family in Norwood.

Small game hunting season opened October 15, and the junior nimrods have hunted up everything that looks like a gun and the fields and woods are alive with hunters.

Fred Crowell, Sam McClure, Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist. made a bee Saturday afternoon and buzzed up Henry Johnson's winter wood for him. He plans to batch it this winter in the Alfred Crowell house Dave Staley Hill, west side.

Miss Kate McDonald of Washington, D. C., spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist. When her vacation is over she will go to New York City and will be in the employ of the U. S. Rubber Co.

Mrs. Jesse Atkinson of Pontiac is stopping with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Osa Thornburg in Mountain Dist. for a few days while she is getting the fall work on Mountain Ash farm finished. Mr. Lane of Mountain Dist. and C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill cut corn for her Saturday.

A fine little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Willow Brook farm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson in Boyne City, Tuesday or Wednesday. The telephones are not working very good so the exact date can not be ascertained.

Mrs. McPherson is Mrs. Craig's step-sister. He will be named Gary John.

While there was no Sunday School at Star, Sunday evening, quite a delegation attended the missionary meeting in Boyne City. More would have gone but the transportation failed.

Miss Dorothy McDonald called up her infant class and they went to the building about 2 p. m. and had their class, as she thought they were too young to attend the missionary meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons, Erwin and Larry of Advance Dist. spent Tuesday evening with the Orvat Bennett family at Honey Slope farm. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. LaCroix and Miss Beryl Bennett, and Wed., Oct. 14 was Miss Beverly Bennett's birthday. They had ice cream and cake.

ADAMS favors a \$25,000 a year ceiling on salaries — a decent floor under farm prices and wages. Let no one profit from this war! Elect Adams to Congress.

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and had quite a party. Mrs. LaCroix and Mrs. Orval Bennett are sisters. A. B. Nijoly of Sunny Slopes farm and Orval Bennett of Honey Slopes farm took two beef cows to the Gaylord Market, Wednesday. When on top of the Elmira Hill, a tire on the trailer blew out causing the trailer to perform all kinds of antics until the tongue dropped to the ground upending the trailer and spilling the cattle out, but they were not seriously injured. Being unable to find a tire they finally located a wheel and tire. The tire would not fit the wheel on the trailer, but the wheel would fit the spindle so they finally got to market and home again several hours late but nothing terribly injured.

NOT VOTING! September 24, 1942 your Congressman failed to vote on the vital Price Control Bill. Adams announced his stand last August. Elect a man you can depend on. Elect Adams to Congress. adv.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

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.

April 28, 1942, your present congressman, speaking of a message to be given to congress by the President, said, "It is to be hoped that whatever legislation is found necessary that it will not be unduly drastic." Elect a man interested in an all-out war effort. Elect Paul Adams to congress. adv.

ADAMS favors a \$25,000 a year ceiling on salaries — a decent floor under farm prices and wages. Let no one profit from this war! Elect Adams to Congress.

MSC TESTS NEW BEAN STACKER



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 Healey.
 Tenth — Dolores McCarthy.
 Eleventh — Parker Seiler.
 Twelfth — Frances Malpass.
 Faculty Advisors — Mrs. E. Carley and Miss Ethel Gustafson.

SHALL WE CONTINUE INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS?

At present there is a great deal of discussion concerning inter-school athletics during the war. Some authorities think it should give way entirely to a physical training program. Others think that inter-school athletics are a fine morale builder and decrease delinquency.
 Monday, October 26, representatives of all schools in the Northern part of Michigan, together with representatives from the State Department and State High School Athletic Association, will meet at Petoskey to formulate a plan for this area concerning this problem.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN CLASS C FOOTBALL RESULTS

October 20, 1942

School	won	lost	tie
Bayne City	1	1	1
Charlevoix	2	1	1
East Jordan	0	0	2
Grayling	1	0	0
Harbor Springs	2	0	1
Mancelona	0	2	1
Onaway	0	2	0

Results of games on Oct. 16 and 17:
 Grayling 7 — Petoskey 7
 Boyne City 6 — Harbor Springs 7
 Charlevoix 6 — East Jordan 6
 Scores not previously reported:
 Harbor Springs 37 — Mancelona 0
 Charlevoix 34 — Onaway 0

EAST JORDAN BATTLES CHARLEVOIX

(by Ed Perry)
 The East Jordan Crimson Waves played host to a favored Charlevoix Red Raiders team, here last Saturday, October 17.
 During the opening minutes of play "Chuck" Saxton, our capable little quarterback, suffered two fractured ribs.
 Bill Saxton then called signals from halfback while Gale Murphy replaced "Chuck".
 During the first half the favored Charlevoix team was outplayed defensively and offensively by our scrappy team. The Raiders were unable to gain a first down from the East Jordan line in the first half whereas the Wave made eight.
 In the second half the battle continued with the same bitterness and ferocity. With about two minutes remaining in the third period Leo Nemecek intercepted a flat pass on his own thirty yard line and raced the remaining seventy yards for the tally. Extra point failed. Charlevoix's score came behind the running of Don Carey. He scored on an end run from his twenty after a drive from mid-field. The extra point failed.
 And so, at the gun East Jordan was tied once again which still leaves an average of zero.
 The starting lineup was somewhat altered from that which started the Mancelona game.

- L. E. — T. Kemp
- L. T. — E. Stallard (Capt.)
- L. G. — W. Gilkerson
- C. — E. Perry
- R. G. — E. Murphy
- R. T. — L. Hickox
- R. E. — B. Woodcock
- Q. — C. Saxton
- L. H. — W. Walden
- R. H. — B. Saxton
- F. — L. Nemecek

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Glee Club was organized Wednesday, October 14 under the leadership of Miss Ethel Gustafson. A large number turned out for the occasion, particularly girls. In fact so many came that Miss Gustafson thinks it may be necessary to thin out our ranks before we can get down to real business.
 Just to get started we sang folk songs and popular songs. However, listen to us warble when we really do get going!

SCHOOL NEWSPAPER TO BE STARTED

The news staff under the leadership of Mrs. Carley is going to organize a school paper.
 Frances Malpass has been elected editor and Leland Hickox was elected proof reader. The news staff is making plans for a Thanksgiving issue and plans to stage a contest to select a name for the paper.

JUNIORS WILL SELL MAGAZINES

The Juniors have entered a contest which is sponsored by the Curtis Magazine Publishing Company. The contest lasts until November 3, and the object is to sell a hundred dollars worth of merchandise. The Junior class will receive fifty per cent

commission. The class is divided into two teams with Herschell Young and Jean Dennis as captains. The team which sells the most subscriptions is to be treated by the losing team.
 Some of the magazines which can be subscribed to are: "The Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Country Gentleman," "Jack and Jill," "Better Homes and Gardens," "Good Housekeeping," "House Beautiful," "Redbook," "Vogue," "Poultry Tribune," "Nature Magazine," "Field and Stream," and many others.

It has been suggested that magazines be given as Christmas gifts this year, because we shall certainly have more time for reading with our cars laid up in our garages. Special offers are being given to Men-in-the-Service and Christmas Subscriptions. Expect a Junior to call on you, and come on and give him an order.

COUNTY M. E. A. MEETING

A meeting of the Charlevoix County M. E. A. was held Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the high school.
 This meeting was called primarily to give the teachers a chance to look over the new school.
 A business meeting was held which was followed by a program and refreshments.

P. T. A. TO MEET OCTOBER 24

The P. T. A. is going to have a meeting this Saturday night at eight o'clock in the new school building.
 The program consists of a business meeting, a round table discussion on School Attendance in which both the parents and teachers will take part, community singing and special numbers and refreshments.
 The committees are: Refreshment, Mrs. Bowers, entertainment, Mr. Bramen, Mr. Smith will lead the round table discussion.

F. F. A. NEWS

The F. F. A. has started the new season with a campaign to collect scrap. They have collected over eight tons and hope to have at least ten before the drive is officially over. The group is also aiding in the planning and running of the County Agricultural Victory Fair which will be held November 8.
 Mr. Karr, Agricultural teacher, and advisor for the group, says that they will do everything to help in any activity of worth to the community.

PRIMARY NEWS

KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf
 Miss Wolf's pupils have organized a rhythm band, which is proving to be very educational and entertaining.
FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen
 The first graders have started a very interesting museum, with shells, rocks, and a cocoon among their exhibits.
 They are also making paper mats to sit on during story hour and for games played on the floor.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen

The children in Miss Juntunen's room are building a play house.
FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
 The fifth graders have two reporters of their own. They are Margaret Blossie and Rena Knudsen.
 Last week we colored a map of the natural regions of the United States. We pasted this map in our geography notebooks.
 In Arithmetic we have been multiplying with two numbers.
 Mrs. Larsen taught for Mrs. Benson last Thursday.
 Our program last Friday was very good. Joe Hammond was the program chairman.

5th & 6th GRADES — Miss Notari

The fifth and sixth graders are studying and identifying the leaves and bark of various trees that they collected on a field trip.
 At their club meeting they decided to make posters for the hot lunch dish campaign.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade is selling pop, candy, and gum at the Junior dance each week. Don't forget your extra nickles next week.
 War stamp buying is in full swing. Class A has \$5.00 and Class B has \$7.35.
 The eighth graders will be around with Christmas cards soon with a very good assortment from comic Christmas cards to congratulation cards.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The sophomores have a fine representation in the Glee Club. Even a number of our boys turned out. We must have quite a few Jenny Linds and John Charles Thomases.
 In English we gave oral speeches concerning "Me." Obviously everyone found out about "Me," and I found out about "You." It was only natural that we should be frightened and more or less tongue tied, but we all came through without having complete heart failure.
 The sophomores are going to have a concession at the country fair which is to be held next month. The concession is to be for refreshments.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Juniors had a fairly large crowd at the dance last Saturday night. However, we still want to see more people at the dance. The dancers enjoyed themselves and glided over the floor to the sound of "one, two, three" and don't look at your feet." These familiar sounds were the instructions of the teachers who were giving dancing lessons. Singing and school cheers were enjoyed by the dancers during intermission. Miss Gustafson, Patty Sinclair, and Russell Conway were the leaders of this event.

New Crop from the Northland



Milkweed floss from northern Michigan—300,000 pounds of it to be gathered this fall—will take the place of kapok formerly imported from southern Pacific countries, and for some uses, as in life-preserver jackets and upholstery, may prove superior. The picker popping a ripe pod into the bag was photographed near Petoskey, but thousands of acres of northern Michigan wildland support heavy stands of the weed. On state-owned lands, milkweed pod picking is free.

Features of next week are free dancing instructions by the teachers and specialty group dancing. We hope to see each and everyone of you there to help us make the dance a lively one!
 Already the Juniors have sold nearly fifty orders for stationery. Have you placed your order yet? If not contact a Junior! Christmas orders must be in before November 16.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Tenth Grade
 The tenth grade girls have their dresses out and are ready for the first fitting.
Ninth Grade
 The ninth grade girls are putting on skits that deal with nutrition. The name of some of the skits are: "Eating for Defense," "Good Breakfasts," and "The Visiting Vitamins."
Eighth Grade
 The eighth grade girls are making aprons.

OFFICIAL REFERENDUM STATE PROPOSITIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors that at the time and places of holding the General November Election in each of the several voting precincts of the County on Tuesday, Nov. 3, A. D. 1942, there will be submitted three State Propositions. The ballot will read as follows:

PROPOSAL No. 1

Revision of the Constitution of the State of Michigan.
 No. 1. Article XVII, Section 4, of the Constitution, provides that in 1926 and each sixteenth year thereafter, the question of a general revision of the Constitution shall be submitted to the electors. If a majority of the electors voting thereon vote in favor of revision, a constitutional convention will be called to draft and propose to the electors a general revision of the Constitution.
 Shall there be a general revision of the State Constitution pursuant to Article XVII, Section 4, of said Constitution?
 YES []
 NO []

PROPOSAL No. 2

Proposed Amendment to State Constitution Permitting Wayne County to Adopt a Charter.
 No. 2. Sufficient initiatory petitions have been filed requiring submission to the electors of an amendment to the Constitution to stand as Section 15b, of Article VIII, permitting Wayne County to adopt a charter.
 Shall Article VIII of the State Constitution be amended by adding Section 15b thereto, permitting Wayne County to adopt a charter as set forth in said proposed amendment?
 YES []
 NO []

PROPOSAL No. 3

Referendum on Act 369, Public Acts of Michigan of 1941, Commonly Known as the Milk Marketing Act.
 No. 3. The question submitted to the electors is the approval of Act 369, Public Acts of 1941, commonly known as the Milk Marketing Act, creating a Milk Marketing Board, defining its powers and duties, authorizing the board to levy assessments on milk producers and dealers for administrative expenses and to provide penalties for violations of provisions of said Act and declare its effect, under Article V, Section 1, of the Constitution.
 Shall Act 369, Public Acts of Michigan of 1941, entitled, "An Act relative to the production and distribution of milk; to create a milk marketing board, and define its powers and duties; to provide for the levying

GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan.
 Notice is hereby given that a General November Election will be held in said City on Tuesday, Nov. 3, A. D. 1942, at the place in said City as indicated below, viz.: Library Building. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

STATE — Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.
 STATE JUDICIAL — (On Non-Partisan Ballot) — Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending Dec. 31, 1945.
 CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator; Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said City forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE — Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part.
 Representative in State Legislature for Legislative District of which said City forms a part.
 COUNTY — Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, (two) Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

COUNTY JUDICIAL (on Non-Partisan Ballot) Circuit Court Commissioner.
 Also for voting on Proposed Amendments to Constitution of the State of Michigan, text of which appears on separate notice.
 Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Election Revision of 1939 — No. 415 — Chapter VIII
 Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer; Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
 Dated October 7, 1942.
 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.
 adv. 43-2

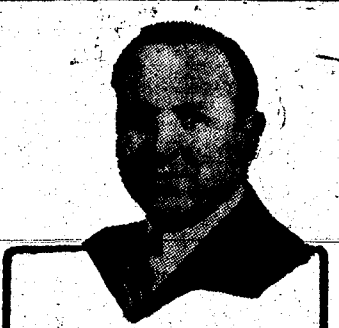
Notice is further hereby given that the places for voting upon the above Amendment to the State Constitution and Referendum Propositions in each of the several Wards and Precincts of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan: will be the same as for the General November Election, and the hours for voting upon said Propositions will be the same as for voting upon all other matters at said election.
 Dated October 7, 1942.
 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk
 adv. 43-2

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix
 At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1942.
 Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of James Lewis, deceased, File 58A. James LeRoy Shermaa, Sr., as Executor of the Estate of Richard Lewis, deceased, having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Richard Lewis was Executor of the Estate of James Lewis, Deceased, and that said Estate was never closed, and that the will of said James Lewis, duly filed and allowed in said Court, bequeathed certain Real Estate to said Richard Lewis on condition that he would support and maintain Lydia Lewis during the remainder of her life, in health and sickness, and treat her as a dutiful son ought, and on his failure so to do that said property should pass to the other heirs of said Deceased; and alleging that said Richard Lewis did in all things abide by and perform the conditions required of him in said will; and further that no claims were ever filed against said Estate; and praying that a hearing and determination be had that said Richard Lewis did perform the conditions required of him in said will, and that said Petition be treated as the final account of said Executor, and that an Order be entered allowing same and assigning and property and residue of said Estate to said Richard Lewis as sole beneficiary according to said will.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
 ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER
 43-3
 Judge of Probate

August 20, 1942, your congressman said, "If aircraft in the form of cargo planes is to be the answer to the submarine menace, we must remember that the bottleneck in any such program may well be found first in a possible aluminum shortage." Yet he failed to vote in March, 1942, on a bill for power for aluminum. Elect Paul Adams to congress. adv.

"For my part, I prefer to go along with Col. Lindbergh," said your present congressman when he voted against lend-lease. Elect a fighter to congress. Elect Paul Adams. adv.



MICHIGAN'S War GOVERNOR

Murray D. Van Wagoner during his present term as Governor and during his eight-year term as State Highway Commissioner, has gained the experience that is needed to serve his State and Nation in peace time as well as in war. He gets things done — and RIGHT.
 This experience — plus the vigor to follow through on a tough job — is important to you and the Nation NOW! In these fast-changing times, your best interests are served by a man whose performance is proved.

STATE DEBT PAID OFF!

\$27,000,000 is a lot of money for the State to owe. Governor Van Wagoner promised when you elected him before to pay at least half of the State's debt. He did a lot better — today the debt is paid in full and there is an \$8,000,000 surplus in the Treasury to ease your tax burden in the days to come.

PERFORMANCE PROVES HE GETS THINGS DONE!



Your present congressman said, "The American people have no reason to suffer from the war jitters. It is my thought that too many of our leaders in places of responsibility have been the worst offenders in spreading war hysteria." Elect a fighter to congress. Elect Paul Adams. adv.

Girl Gives Her Blood for Soldiers



1. Farrar Teeple registers as blood donor. 2. Gets paper cup of orange juice. 3. She gives her blood.

Friend Was Inspiration Miss Teeple Says

"I have a girl friend who gave her blood, and she inspired me to help out," said Miss Teeple.
 Did she know a boy in the service? She wasn't saying.
 After a physical checkup, she donated a hospital gown. A nurse's aide took her temperature. A Red Cross "gray lady" poured her orange juice in a sanitary paper cup. She stretched out on a cot. A tourniquet was applied. Her arm was punctured, and her blood flowed into a pint bottle. After 10 minutes she sat up a couple of minutes. A canteen worker gave her a paper cup of coffee. Donors also are offered tea, bouillon and various sandwiches.
 Miss Teeple received a blood donor's service pin, signed the honor roll, intending to give more blood at regular intervals.

Main Street's Greatest Sale

**BILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH
of
PATRIOTIC MERCHANDISE**

Every Item Guaranteed by the United States Government



Never before have we been able to offer so much for so little.

Freedom from Fear! Freedom from Want! Freedom for you and your children!— all at a price at which you may never again be able to buy these priceless heritages— unless you act now!

These obligations of the United States Government are in two forms— United States War Savings Bonds and War Savings Stamps. They are the finest investment in the world—the safest any man, woman or child can make.

War Savings Stamps are sold on a money back guarantee!

War Savings Bonds are sold on a money-back plus interest-on-your-money guarantee! And good interest! When held 10 years,

the Bonds pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you save. And if you need the money before then, you can get it back anytime after

The Greatest Bargains in the World Today	
U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS (Series E)	
Value (In 10 years)	Price Today
\$25.00	\$18.75
\$50.00	\$37.50
\$100.00	\$75.00
\$500.00	\$375.00
\$1,000.00	\$750.00

60 days from the issue date of the Bond. It sounds good, doesn't it? It is good!

Especially when you know you're saving,

not giving! Especially when you know that voluntarily saving 10%— a mere 10¢ out of every dollar now can save 100% from being taken from you by brutal Axis soldiers "selling" you on the idea with the sharp point of a bayonet! And if you doubt that, ask the millions of Europe and Asia who "thought" they were "safe!"

For the only safety now is in having and using more planes and tanks and guns and ships and soldiers than the Axis. We can have them and use them if and only if *everybody* saves at least 10% of his income in War Bonds.

So the choice is ours. Let's make it today. Take advantage of the greatest sale we've ever had. Never before have we been able to offer so much for so little!

Where to Get WAR SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

This space is a contribution by the following patriotic East Jordan firms and individuals.

Julia Cihak's West Side A--G Store

Healey Sales Company

East Jordan Co-operative Co.

Malpass Coal Company

Mason Clark, Clover Farm Store

Gidley & Mac

Quality Food Market

Clyde W. Hipp

W. A. Porter Hardware

State Bank of East Jordan

East Jordan Lumber Company

Bill Hawkins

East Jordan Canning Company

Carr's Food Shop

Gamble Store Bill & Wade Healey

East Jordan Iron Works

EVERYBODY 10%

USE THIS COUPON

Mail this coupon today to the Treasurer of the United States or present it at your Post Office, Bank, Savings and Loan Association or other Official War Bond Sales Agency!

Treasurer of the United States
Washington, D. C.

I want U. S. Bonds; not Nazi bondage! Please send me an official application blank so I can take advantage of this great sale!

.....
(Please print name)

.....
(Address)

.....

LOCAL NEWS

C. G. Isaman and son Jack were Petoskey visitors on Monday.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Merle Thompson Thursday, Oct. 29.

Wm. Heath left to-day to spend the week end with relatives in Kalamazoo.

Harry Slate left Thursday to visit friends and relatives at Niles over the week end.

Mrs. Henry Watkins of Traverse City visited her sister, Mrs. Aura Madison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore left Tuesday for Traverse City where the former has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Marquette are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and sons.

Bob Strehl who is employed in Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Ted Malpass who is employed in Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass.

Frank Crowell spent the week end from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, (Sr.)

Keith and Forest Rogers spent last week end from their work in Detroit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Harry Watson spent the week end from his studies at M.S.C. East Lansing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Watson.

Bob and Glenn Trojanek spent the week end from their work in Midland with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and daughter Louise spent the week end with Miss Jean Bechtold at Mt. Clemens, and Fred at Detroit.

Margaret Strehl spent the week end from her studies at M.S.C. East Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Nothing but good hard leather and pure rubber in our shoes and rubbers selling so low at Malpass Style Shop on Garfield Ave. adv.

Gerald Simmons and friend Miss Nan Taber of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon October 29 in Saint Joseph Hall. Hostesses Mrs. Albert Lenosky and Mrs. Louis Zoulek.

Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. William Shepard and Mrs. Joseph Clark attended Grand Chapter of O.E.S. in Grand Rapids last week.

Missionaries Paul Frisbee and Ernest Ledworth are conducting a very successful series of meetings at the L. D. S. Church. They will continue the meetings all of next week.

Mrs. James Gidley, Mrs. Hugh Gidley and son Jimmie, and Harold Gidley of Petoskey are spending the week with the former's brother, Rev. Maurice Grigsby and family in Detroit.

All kinds of wood cutters and logging tools, engines, wood machines, trucks with good tires, cars, trailers, stoves and furniture for sale on easy payments or to trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Sgt. Wm. Bennett left last Thursday for Tacoma, Wash., after spending a furlough with his wife and his parents. Mrs. Bennett accompanied him to Pontiac where she will visit with relatives and friends.

The District Conference of the L. D. S. Church, held October 17th and 18th, was very successful. Talks by apostle McConly were very interesting. Apostle McConly was an eye witness to "Pearl Harbor."

August 7, 1941, your present congressman said, "It is disquieting to know we recently, sent hundreds of our best American Army pilots to England as observers." Isn't it lucky we did in view of Pearl Harbor? Elect a fighter to congress. Elect Paul Adams. adv.

The members of Jordan River I.O.O.F. and Jasmine Rebekah Lodge and their families will hold their annual supper at the hall Friday evening Oct. 30, at 7:30. The supper will be pot luck. All members and their families are urged to attend and enjoy a social evening.

Through courtesy of Mrs. Wm. Richardson, The Herald publisher has had an excellent rose blossom on his desk for the past week. This rose blossom was one of several grown out-doors by Mrs. Richardson. Not bad for the middle of October, although we have had killing frosts.

Your present congressman, when he voted against sending aid to England by the lend-lease, said, "For my part, I prefer to go along with Col. Lindbergh." Elect a fighter to congress. Elect Paul Adams. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arne Thomson, a son, at Charlevoix hospital Sunday October 11.

Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar at the Methodist Church Parlors, Thursday, October 29. adv.

Yes, I am a licensed scrap buyer and will even come and get car bodies or anything else. Call C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Donald Stokes and children of Flint arrived Tuesday for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

See the new shipment of pre style womens apparel at lower prices than ever at Malpass Style Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton and daughter Dorothy of Sparta were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mrs. Fred Bishaw and children of Grayling were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Clarence Valencourt and other relatives last week.

By installing a few Firex, at small cost, it is possible to stop fires even before help arrives. Note the Firex adv. 43-2 adv.

Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcott underwent an appendectomy at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian of Rogers City were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Thomson and family have moved into the Joyn residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford.

Mrs. Albert Kile of Muskegon (former East Jordan resident) has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son Junior also nephew Albert Johnson, of Kalamazoo, were week end guests of Mrs. Baker's uncle, Wm. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. of Midland spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woodard and family of Newaygo were week end guests of Mrs. Woodard's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop.

The Oct. meeting of the W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. Morgan Lewis Monday evening October 26. Mrs. John Seiler will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eglar and son Phillip returned to Adrian Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Eglar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sautman.

We sell new or used stoves, ranges, furniture, hardware Farm machinery fodder & root cutters, hog kettles, lumber and repair everything. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Emma Clark returned to her home in Cheboygan Tuesday after spending the past ten days with her sisters, Mrs. Josephine Zoulek, and Mrs. Frank Lenosky and other relatives.

Floyd Liskum writes his mother, Mrs. C. Liskum from Claibourne, La., Oct. 16, that potatoes are just coming up there. He was also glad to shed his woolen clothes for cotton as it was quite hot there.

July 3, 1942, your present congressman said, "Supposing the Administration is sincere in its promises to aid Russia, just what is it going to give her and just how is it going to get it to her in time to do any good?" Elect a fighter to congress. Elect Paul Adams. adv.

Mrs. Irving Bennett (Lottie Hitchcock) was honored with a post-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Slate last Friday afternoon. A pleasant time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served. The new bride received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zitka arrived last Thursday from Detroit and are guests of the former's mother Mrs. Myrtle Zitka and other relatives. Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Zitka accompanied by the former's mother and sister, Wilma Jean and brother Bobbie spent the day at Sault Ste. Marie.

Wm. Decker Passes Awaw Suddenly. Wednesday

Wm. Decker, an employee of the East Jordan Iron Works, passed away Wednesday forenoon while at work. He had been ill for some time. At this writing, arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Funeral of Ervin A. Hiatt This Friday Afternoon

Ervin A. Hiatt, 57, passed away at his home in East Jordan, Wednesday night, Oct. 21st. Funeral services will be held at the Watson Funeral Home this Friday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Most Popular Bird



Hunting begins Thursday, October 15, for the 1942 crop of Chinese ringneck pheasants. Michigan hunters bagged one and one-quarter million of the colorful birds last season, for sport and pheasant dinners. Conservation department game men report that this season's production, though not up to last year's in several areas, is abundant. Quite as important this season is the fact that pheasant hunting is available to most of the state's hunters with very little travel.

Takes 25 Cords of Wood For Farm Heat

Average farm homes in Michigan will need 25 short cords of wood if they burn wood for cooking and heating this winter, according to estimates from the forestry department at Michigan State College.

Farmers are being encouraged to change to wood for fuel, if possible, to save on coal and transportation. A standard cord equals two and one-half short cords of 16-inch wood.

For hickory, oak, birch or maple the standard cord is rated equal in heat value to \$10 worth of coal. A short cord is worth \$4 for heating. The winter's supply, cut from the woods, can be worth as much as \$100 to the average farm family.

A leaflet, "Use of Home Grown Timber on the Farm," offers information on wood for fuel, for posts and lumber for building materials. Copies can be obtained from the office of the county agricultural agent.

Kinds of wood that will burn well dry or green should be selected if the wood cutting has been delayed. Most farm woodlots offer beech, hickory, tamarack or red pine which have good heat value even if burned green. Drying two or three months before burning is recommended for elm, maple, oak and poplar. The use of dry wood for burning helps prevent tar from collecting in stove pipes or chimneys.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

MEN WANTED WITH FORESIGHT

In 1939 your present Congressman attacked the President for warming the country of war danger. In 1940, he accused the 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.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 19th day of October, 1942.

Present: Alderman Busslen, Shaw, Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co.,

lights	\$24.55
W. A. Porter, labor & mds.	54.42
E. J. Co-op. Co., mds.	41.40
G. A. Lisk, printing	40.75
Harold Bader, gas	32.12
Richard Murray, magneto	10.00
J. J. Fire Dept., 4 fires	58.50
F. A. Sedlecky & Co., sisal	2.50
Jess Robinson, labor	37.80
Joe LaValley, labor	15.40
Claud Sweet, labor	2.40
John Whiteford, labor	45.25
Geo. Wright, labor	5.60
Wm. Richardson, labor	1.00
Ray Russell, labor	44.80
Win. Nichols, labor	49.50
Alex LaPeer, labor	38.50
Harry Simmons, salary	67.50
Walter Clark, salary	10.00

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.
Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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

Adams favors pensions for the aged before pensions for Congress.

Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show At Ewart, Nov. 4-5-6

Northern Michigan potato kings and prize apple growers have begun selecting show apples for the annual Northern Michigan Potato and Apple show scheduled at Ewart for November 4, 5 and 6.

Entries will be accepted from 31 northern counties in the lower Peninsula, ranging as far south as the southern boundaries of Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosta, Isabella and Arcona counties, according to W. S. Harrison, president of the association. He is Osceola county agricultural agent with offices at Reed City.

Other officers of the show association are Miles Callaghan, vice president, Reed City apple grower; and Arthur Gronlund, secretary-treasurer, vocational agriculture teacher at Ewart. Show directors include the above officers and P. R. Blehseheimer, Cadillac; Ralph V. Coulter, West Branch; A. A. Griffith, Cheboygan, and K. S. Lincoln, Petoskey.

Sponsors of the show include the Ewart Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan State Department of Agriculture and the extension service of Michigan State College.

Top honors in the show will be on exhibits of certified seed and table-stock potatoes. Other potato and apple exhibits will be judged, as well as vocational agriculture and 4-H Club entries, judging contests, school poster contests, alfalfa seed, clover seed and grains will be other phases of competition. Grains such as oats, bar-

ley and corn are to be exhibited for prize awards. Discussion meetings and the annual potato and apple show banquet are scheduled.

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

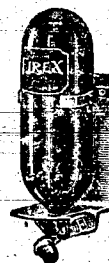
Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar

at the
METHODIST CHURCH PARLORS

Thursday, Oct. 29

A good response from the public will be appreciated.

65c per plate



FIRST AID IN CASE OF FIRE

is just as essential as first aid in accidents and sickness.

FIREX products have saved many thousands of dollars of property in Michigan alone during the past few years, and in many cases where higher priced units have failed.

For attics, storerooms, heating-plant rooms, where fires often get beyond control before being discovered, the Automatic Firex with its heat-controlled Alarm is on duty day and night, never needs servicing until used, is inexpensive and easy to install. The Firex hand units are wonderfully effective and easy for a woman or even a child to operate.

The State of Michigan has Firex units in many of the State Institutions, and when purchased were OKed by the State Fire Marshall.

Every home and business place should have something reliable for stopping fires at their early stage — Firex has proven a practical safeguard.

Firex was introduced into Michigan some eleven years ago by the undersigned, and thousands of Firex units have since been installed in the State. With a small stock now on hand, immediate deliveries can be made for a few.

See W. A. Loveday, Michigan Distributor, phone 186

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI. - SAT. OCT. 23 - 24 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
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HENRY FONDA - JOAN LESLIE

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CARTOON COMEDY - LATEST WORLD NEWS

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CALLING DR. GILLESPIE

NO. 14 "PERILS OF NYOKA" - SPECIAL NOVELTY

ROLL YOUR CARES AWAY!

FOR HEALTH B-O-W-L FOR PLEASURE

AT THE MODERN - EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Harry F. Kelly Relaxes With Family



Keenly interested in world affairs, the family of Harry F. Kelly, Republican candidate for Governor, looks up the latest action in the South Pacific Standing (and Harry, Jr.)

Household Hints

Because the bran particles in whole-wheat flour make complete sifting difficult, whole wheat flour should be thoroughly mixed by stirring it lightly with a fork before measuring.

A small quantity of nutmeg or mace gives a pleasing variation when added to scalloped fish or oysters.

To remove apple stains from hands wash in clear water, then rub a little tartaric acid (a powder) on them and every stain will vanish, leaving the hands white and clean.

Keep sweet potatoes spread out so they will not touch if you don't want them to become soft and rotted.

Cook celery slowly; it toughens when cooked too quickly.



Thought of Sorrow
Sorrow remembered sweeten
present joy.—Pollak.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

Care With Possessions
He who has many vineyards has many cares.

Mother says:
PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Before rubber collection programs, one large rubber manufacturer simply made more than 35,000 separate rubber items. The weights of these items, from fountain pens to ounces to hundreds of pounds.

Supported by old inner tubes that have been blessed, natives of Bonare, India, star in the waters of the Holy Ganges River for weeks at a stretch.

Rubber shortage was no worry when the first roads were constructed in the Empire of Assyria and Babylon in 1900 B.C. or when the Romans built their military roads in 302-298 B.C.

In 1941 85% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. came from lands that are now in the hands of the enemy or cut off from U. S. ships.

Two-thirds of all the natural rubber in the U. S. is in the tires used on American cars.

It's war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SETER OF STANDARDS

Advertising is the great setter of standards in American business life. Advertised goods are the standard by which you spend your income, confident of getting your money's worth every day.

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W.N.U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lila, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrath, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. 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 in his ranch. 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. Charley kills Hack. Sickened by the cold bloodedness of Hack's murder, Gurd Grant breaks with Herendeen. Now Clay has gone to Government Valley to investigate Fox Willing's story that someone is stealing his cattle.



He hit him once, knuckles slashing McGee's cheek.

CHAPTER XV

Reaching Government Valley, Morgan located the trail of the rustled cattle a quarter-mile from the old agency buildings. The beef had been milled together and driven southward toward the Potholes. "Skip the idea of rustlin' for a minute," suggested Jump. "Figure that somebody did it to hamstring you—make a poor man out of you in a hurry." "You're talking about Herendeen now," said Morgan. "As such." "Well, we'll find out," said Morgan and led the group forward on the trail. They rode along the flat country, with the Haycreek Hills to the right and the Potholes a matter of four or five miles in the south. The trail of the beef made a wiggling line in front of them, pointed for the Potholes. Morgan said: "If they're driving the beef into that section it won't be far away."

But, half a mile further on, Morgan saw that the beef wasn't intended for the Potholes. The trail cut to the right, going into the flank of the Haycreek Hills and aiming toward a low pass. More and more puzzled, Morgan followed. They had been in entirely open country; now as they rose with the slope of the hills they came to a gradually thickening stand of pines.

At this point the Haycreek Hills touched one edge of the Potholes and the land here began to show the effects of the geologic upheaval. The trail was narrow and circuitous and worked upward to the summit of the Haycreek Hills by labored turns. Through this extremely rough and lonely terrain the unknown rustler had put the beef, single file. Harry Jump said: "Hell, we must be right on top of it now. He couldn't make much of a drive through here in a night's time. Clay, let me get ahead and scout the land."

"Almost at the top," answered Morgan. Breaking out of the summit timber, he saw a meadow lying steeply on the descending hillside, in which Herendeen's cattle grazed; and his own cattle. There was no doubt of it; at this short distance he was able to read his brand.

Morgan said finally, "Well, let's get at it," and rode out of the timber. He worked through the stock with Fox Willing while Jump and Vermilye took stations near the trees. After Morgan and Vermilye had collected all the Long Seven animals and had driven them back into the forest trail the other two riders came up, ready for the trip home. Morgan meanwhile had done some thinking. "I'm going down to see Herendeen."

"Right with you," said Harry Jump at once. "One's enough to lay this out pretty clear." Then he added dryly, "I think I can lay it out so he'll understand."

This time he openly crossed the meadow and rode downlope through the thinning timber, to come at last to the rim of Herendeen's valley. This was about five miles from the meadow, and still another three miles short of the Three Pines houses; dropping down the shoulder of the hills, Morgan reached the road running beside Cache River and set off southward at a brisk clip, soon raising the ranch. From the intermediate distance he saw a pair of men on the porch and somebody working in the corrals. When he reached the yard both men on the porch had gone inside and another—Bones McGee—had come out. McGee's face showed its shadowed surprise and its alert-hostility. But he kept his mouth shut until Morgan spoke. "If Ben's in there, tell him to come out."

"He's here all right," grunted McGee, and raised his voice: "Ben—hey Ben!"

A man walked forward through the house, heavy and deliberate. There were voices in the rear yard, softly talking and afterwards ceasing to talk. Morgan looked at the horses standing by the front yard

and didn't recognize them; he was thinking about this when Herendeen came to the porch.

"Ben," Morgan said at once, "I followed a pretty broad trail out of Government Valley this afternoon. When I got to the end of it there was a jag of Long Seven cows feeding in one of your meadows. They didn't make the walk without help."

Herendeen's round, fresh-scarred face showed what seemed, to Morgan, something close to surprise; he threw McGee a quick look but McGee shook his head. Herendeen looked back to Morgan.

"I know nothing of it." "Maybe you'd better get acquainted with your crew," suggested Morgan.

"I'll go up in a day or so and see about it. If you've got any beef there I'll send it back."

"I saved you the ride. The beef's on the way home now."

Herendeen said: "If there's any cutting to be done on my range I'll do it. Bones, take a crowd up there and stop that. We'll see what's going on."

Bones started around the corner of the house at once, to be halted by Morgan's down-slapping answer. "Hold on. I'm going to recite chapter and verse to you boys. The beef goes home and if you figure to stop it, you better figure to stop the boys with it."

"If necessary we'll do that, too," said Herendeen. "Bones, just bring the crowd around here a minute." He came on to the edge of the porch, his thick legs spreading and taking root. Bones moved only as far as the house's corner; he raised his arm and moved back toward the porch. Watching the corner, Morgan saw Chill Purdy and Jim Burden and Slim Jehn show up. These were old Three Pines men. But there were four other men behind these three, unfamiliar to him. They stopped by the corner. McGee, throwing a look at them, said in a voice that grated the words together, "Don't be bashful in front of the great Clay Morgan." It seemed to be a signal. Two of the strangers, both dark men with the same sharp, long-slanted noses, stepped on from the corner and moved on until Morgan, now watching Herendeen, lost them out of the corner of his eyes. They were somewhere at his left rear; throwing a glance that way he saw they half fifty feet behind him.

Herendeen said: "Take a good look before you finish your speech, Clay."

"I see nothing new," answered Morgan. "You always liked a big crowd to stand behind."

"You hang around with crooks and you stick up for them. It will be a damned cold day when you move anything off my range, no matter what the brand reads. Take a look at these men. I have cleared out Freepoot and I have shaken some of the nesters loose. That's just a beginning. I'm going to drive everything out of this country that don't agree with me. That includes you. I didn't take your beef, but if it is on my land it will stay there until I get ready to move it off. The truth is, Clay, I propose to get you down to your last calf. If you're on Mogul when spring comes I'll be mighty surprised."

Morgan said: "You always talked too much, Ben."

"That so?" cried Herendeen, his temper letting go. "McGee, get on your horse."

"All right," McGee said, "what'll it be?"

Herendeen repeated, "Do what I tell you, Bones. Get on up there with the boys and head for the hills. Stop Morgan's crew."

Bones shook his head and one of the dark men at Morgan's rear spoke for the first time. "What the hell, Herendeen? You got what you want right here. What you worryin' about?"

"That's all right," said Herendeen. "Do what I told you."

"Take care of this first," said Bones McGee, still reluctant.

Herendeen, a faster man than his bulk indicated, moved against McGee.

He hit him once, knuckles slashing McGee's cheek terribly. McGee, blinded and knocked thoughtless, hit the ground and made an automatic gesture toward

his gun, whereupon Herendeen jammed a foot down on McGee's arm, hard enough to make McGee yell. Herendeen ripped the gun from McGee's holster and stepped back; the whole thing had turned him white and half-crazy.

McGee squirmed around the dirt and got to his feet.

"Get on the horse," said Herendeen, "and do what I say."

McGee turned and reached for the reins. He missed them and swept his hand out a second time, blindly. When he had them in his fingers, he put his head against the side of the horse, stupidly still.

Herendeen said: "Go on or I'll bat you again."

McGee made no attempt to throw the reins over the horse's head. He seized the horn, pulling himself into his seat. He stiffened his arms against the horn, bracing himself in this manner and closing his eyes. He said, "Damned world is going around," and fell out of the saddle suddenly; he hit on his face and belly, one arm doubled beneath him, and did not move.

The two long-faced strangers came away from their spot behind Morgan and paused to stare at McGee. Herendeen bent over and rolled McGee on his back. McGee's eyes were open but his muscles had no life in them. Herendeen nudged McGee's body with his toe, saying, "Come out of it, Bones."

One of the strangers said in a disgusted voice: "That's no way to treat a man."

Herendeen motioned toward a pair of his own crew. They came up and seized McGee, shoulders and feet, and lugged him over the porch into the house. The two strangers went on toward the corner of the house. They turned, no longer interested; something, Morgan saw, had happened here pretty definitely. Herendeen saw it too, and his talk jumped at them. "I'll do the talking around here. We're riding up the hill. I'll see about this beef business." He turned his attention to Morgan. "Come on, get down from there."

"No," said Morgan, "I guess not." Herendeen had his mind fixed; he drove his roused talk at Morgan. "Times change. I'm through foolin' with you."

Morgan said: "Let 'er flicker then, Ben."

Behind Morgan, suddenly, was the sound of an advancing rider. Everybody looked down the valley toward the newcomer except Herendeen, who was caught in the grip of his own slow, flat-footed will. He pointed a finger at Morgan and said: "You get down."

The rider came in behind Morgan, calling at once: "What's up here?"

It was Lige White's voice. Herendeen turned his head, reluctantly recognizing White.

"I'm on the way to War Pass. Better come along, Clay, if you're through here."

"I'm through," drawled Morgan, "if Ben is."

Lige White said briskly: "No objections, Ben?"

Herendeen showed a black and sullen and on-driving temper. "Lige," he called out, "you're interfering. What side you on?"

"On the side of my friends," said White. "You're my friend, and so is Morgan."

"Then you're no friend of mine." White said coolly: "That's your business, naturally. I think I understand what's in the wind here and of course I could not stand by and see a shooting. The odds are a little strong. I'm surprised at you, Ben." He stared at the new man in the yard. He ducked his head at them.

"News to me that you were short-handed on this ranch. When did you find it necessary to bring in the Ryder boys? I don't like that kind of business and I will not be a party to a general ruckus. If we've got to hire outside men, the situation is getting completely out of hand."

Herendeen listened to this frank talk with a flat-jawed unreason. He said: "If you're not with me, then you're against me, Lige. Don't come around here for help."

"Both very easy to do," retorted White. "I will give you the same advice. Ready, Clay?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER S. WHITMAN

GUTTERS SHOULD BE KEPT CLEAR OF DEAD LEAVES

THIS is the time of year when roof gutters become clogged with dead leaves, and leaders may be so filled with them that in a heavy rain there may be trouble from flooding. When gutters overflow, water runs down the side of the house and may soak through to the inside. The clogging of leaders from this cause can be stopped by putting a wire strainer in each inlet, but this, of course, does not stop the clogging of the gutters. One of the frequent chores for a home owner is the clearing out of the accumulation. When gutters are suspended from the edges of a roof, this trouble can be avoided by covering them with long strips of insect screening. These strips should be sufficiently wide to cover the gutter for some distance up the roof to its outer edge. The roof edge of a strip can be shoved under the exposed ends of shingles of the second or third course, with the outer edge secured by being bent over the outer edge of the gutter, and preferably held by an occasional spot of solder. This idea will work only when the screening is at least enough of slant for leaves to slide off. The kind of screening used depends on the metal of which the gutter is made. For copper gutters and leaders the screening must be of copper or bronze, and galvanized screening when gutters and leaders are galvanized. Corrosion will be inevitable when these dissimilar metals are in contact with each other.

Attic Ventilation

Question: I have a two-story square house, with a low attic that I use for storage. There are no louvres or ventilators in it. Would it be safe to use moth flakes on stored articles? Or would the bottled-up heat on warm days constitute a fire hazard? I intend to install louvres soon. Would one on each side be sufficient to get rid of summer heat, or would one louvre and a fan be more practical?

Answer: Vapor from moth flakes are not inflammable, and you need not worry about a possible fire hazard. For best results, I should prefer to ventilate the attic with a full-sized attic fan, blowing through a large opening. This would not only cool the attic, but removes heat from the entire house.

Care of Furs

Question: I am a furrier. Can you tell me of some composition for cleaning furs? What I am now using is not satisfactory. Where can I get some black dye for touching up spots?

Answer: Your letter indicates that you have very little knowledge of the care and handling of furs. You should be warned that without a full knowledge you will be taking chances ruining furs sent to you for treatment, and lay yourself open to heavy damage suits. If you cannot serve an apprenticeship yourself, you should not go into the business without the assistance of someone who is well trained.

Rusted Door-Knobs

Question: We have moved into an old house in which the door-knobs are badly rusted, and the doorknob plates are tarnished and scratched. The locks are otherwise satisfactory. Is there a way to touch up the plates and to replace only the knobs?

Answer: It is doubtful if you could get knobs and plates of the same designs and sizes. Your best plan would be to take them off and to have them cleaned and replated; plating with brass would be cheapest. You can get the name and address of a plating shop from a garage.

Dented Linoleum

Question: In replacing our old kitchen range we find the linoleum badly dented by the old range. How can these dents be taken out?

Answer: The best thing to do with your dented linoleum is to have a new piece set in. A good linoleum layer should be able to do this so that the patch will not be noticed. If you cannot obtain a piece that matches, a contrasting panel would look all right. Another suggestion is to get a separate linoleum mat and lay that under the new stove over the old piece. The edges should have a metal binding.

Cork Insulation

Question: I can get a considerable quantity of broken cork, which is my idea to place between the joists in the attic. Would this make good insulation?

Answer: If it is in chunks of varying sizes, it will not be so good. But if ground into something larger than powder, it should be very satisfactory. It should not be attractive to insects.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GREETING CARDS

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

It Appears the Little Chap Was Just Having Sum Fun!

The father, who had made a practice of helping his young son with his arithmetic problems from school, took the little fellow to church with him on a Sunday.

They arrived a trifle late, the minister having already announced the opening song to be sung by the congregation. They found their seats and hurriedly sat down, as the clergyman said: "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand." Two hundred and twenty-two. Everybody!

The little lad seemed puzzled for a moment, then nudged his father.

"Dad," he whispered, "do we have to work out this one, too?"



Real Heat

According to Sir James Jeans, if matter the size of a pea were heated to 50 million degrees, the interior temperature of the sun, it would burn up all life within a radius of 1,000 miles.



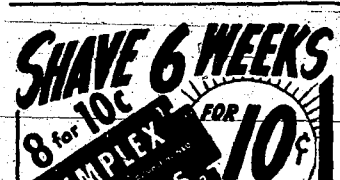
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Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy! Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to cold. Get Musterole today! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.



Comparing Taxes

Today in the United States, a married man with two dependents pays a tax of \$12 on an income of \$2,500. In England, a man, similarly situated, pays \$530, or 44 times as much.



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

Living Poems

I have always had a passion for ferries; to me they afford inimitable, streaming, never-failing, living poems.—Walt Whitman.



JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTERS

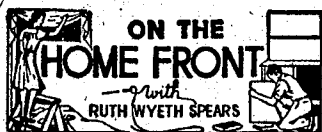
WNU-O 42-42

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pain, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

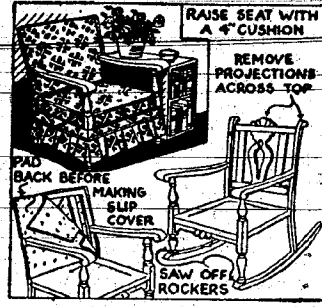




ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT IS not necessary to make our economies so dull and dreary that they depress every one. Let's make them so gay and attractive that they give us a lift and a bit of a challenge too. This old rocker is an example.

A saw and a wood chisel were used for removing projections and rockers. An old quilt was found for padding and the feathers from an old bolster were packed into a



thick seat cushion to raise the seat which has been lowered by removing the rockers. This required a yard and a quarter of ticking. Four and one-half yards of inexpensive chintz in a bold, modern pattern did the rest. Total cost for an up-to-date chair less than two dollars, that will serve well for the duration.

NOTE: This remodeled chair is from BOOK 5 of the series of booklets that are offered with these articles. In this book an old-fashioned couch is modernized; end tables from spools; new uses are found for a camp stool; other types of chairs are made over; and a love seat is made from an old car seat. Also patchwork designs and directions for designing and making hooked rugs. To get a copy of BOOK 5, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.

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For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base, 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Well-Doing
There is no well-doing, no God-like doing, that is not patient doing.—J. G. Holland.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and get double your money back, 25¢.

Cheerful Beginning
Everything beginning is cheerful.—Goethe.

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Children Like This Better Way To Take Cod Liver Oil!

Mothers!—children need the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion to help promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! So give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily—they're sure to like it. Tones up system. Contains natural A and D Vitamins. Buy today—all druggists.

Recommended by Many Doctors

TV SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NINE MILLION 'BIG INDUSTRIALISTS'

"THE WAR will be over when the big industrialists want it to stop; when they have taken all the profits they can get from the public," said the lady in the market.

"Whom would you class as the big industrialists?" I asked.

"The Steel Corporation, General Motors, airplane builders, General Electric and the railroads are samples," she answered.

I tried to tell her—and may have succeeded—who the "big industrialists" really are. They are the people who own the factories in which our ships, guns, tanks, airplanes and all the essentials of war are produced. The "big industrialists" supplied the money to build these plants and made possible the production of the things we need and must have if we are to keep our American liberty.

There are approximately nine million of these "big industrialists."

You find them in every city, town and hamlet—and on the farms. Among them are your neighbors and friends. Their sons are fighting on all the fronts. They do not want the war to continue one day or one hour longer than will insure the defeat of the Huns and the Japs who would imperil our liberty.

They are the people who make industry possible. They are the stockholders—some nine million good American citizens.

Nine million Americans own the incorporated industries of the nation. They select the men who will run them. They can, and do, determine the policies of the industries.

FIRST INTEREST OF ARMY AIR CADETS

NEAR MY HOME TOWN is a great army air cadet training camp. From it is pouring a constant stream of pilots, navigators, bombardiers and the officer personnel of the army air service. For 14 hours of each of six days of the week these young men have a strenuous grind of training, schooling and hardening. From noon on Saturday until two o'clock Sunday afternoon is their play time.

At a nearby large city, arrangements are made for the entertainment of the boys during these play hours. At a hotel in that city on a recent Saturday evening I saw hundreds of these boys, but they were not indulging in the social frivolities that were offered. They were congregated in groups, discussing school problems. Their first and only interest, was obtaining that parchment which will entitle them to a place in the defense of their nation. With that kind of a young America we cannot lose. They will see us through.

THE MODERN YPRES

THE GREATEST EVIDENCE of sublime courage it was ever my privilege to see was the town of Ypres, Belgium, just before the close of World War I. It had been an ancient town, dating back many centuries, and its buildings had been of stone. When I saw it in October of 1918, the only remaining evidence of its having been a town was two small pinnacles in a general mess of debris. One was a piece of a corner of the historic old cloth hall. The other, standing some 10 feet high, was a corner of the old cathedral. English soldiers had defended the town. The Germans had never captured it, but German artillery had utterly destroyed it. I think of Ypres when I try to picture the heroic defense the Russians made at Stalingrad.

INSURANCE

AMERICANS are the best and most heavily insured people in the world. There are 125 million policies in force, an average of nearly one for each man, woman and child, with an aggregate value of 117 billion dollars. In no other nation could such a thing be possible. For it we can credit our American system of free competition.

IF YOU OWN a home, a farm, even a small one, a few shares of stock, or anything else of a total value of a little less than \$3,000, you have more than your share of all the wealth of the nation. We cannot improve the condition of those who have less by destroying what you have. To take away from Paul Doe does not improve the condition of John Doe, but the creation of more national wealth will give the John Doe's a chance to get a larger share. It is such an economic system that has improved U. S. living standards.

Smart Woolknit Fabrics Used For Wide Variety of Purposes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE vogue for woolknit fashions and handknits is reaching a new high this season. To see a collection of smart new woolknits is to know the reason why they are making such an enviable record in the fall mode.

It is almost unbelievable that such things can actually be in the knitted realm as the gorgeous plaids, checks, stripes, tweed-like effects and other fabric patternings achieved in current fashions. But added to its flattery and attractiveness, you will find in knitted apparel well-made garments that will be practical and comfortable in a winter of lowered temperature due to the new fuel-saving program.

Then, too, in the wool knitted fabrics, which include not only jersey but many worsted tweed and basket-weave types, one is able to find interesting surfaces that priorities are forcing out of some woven fabrics.

Attuned to the rich coloring of an autumn day is the window-pane plaid used for the woolknit suit shown to the right in the above picture. Later on you can wear this dramatically colorful suit under a winter coat and with your new giant fur muff and neckpiece—what a picture! The large profile beret is just about the smartest in fall headgear. The jewelry ensemble (and how essential is important jewelry to the costume this season!) is gold plated silver set with large aqua colored stones and rhinestones. The good looking alligator purse qualifies as high in style prestige.

It's Reversible



Clever collegians are picking black cotton velvet evening coats with double-duty potentialities. This mandarin coat lined with multi-colored, specially woven cotton in a homespun-like texture is a case in point. Worn on the light side it makes a perfect foil for dark clothes or looks dainty with party frocks in pastels. Either surface is right for evening wear or with dress-up date dresses in which girls go to service men's tea dances all over the country.

mingies blue with gray. The hat is a soft breton in gray with a scarf of sheer red woolknit. A gold plated sterling silver spiral clip fastens the scarf to the shoulder, and there are matching earrings.

In the artful uses of yarn, knit and embroidery touches designers have tapped a new source which is yielding a flow of ideas revealing the vast possibilities offered in yarn technique. Fashions of today are being lavished with ingenious knitted and crocheted effects. The oval inset picture is of outstanding interest in that it illustrates a trend now so pronounced in the costume design program of combining knitted detail with wools and other materials. In this instance a brown wool dress is designed with an aqua knitted yoke. A family relationship is established with the hat in that the swirling beret is trimmed with matching knitted fabric.

Throughout the fall and winter collections costumes are noted that have yokes, pockets, belts and other intriguing crochet or knit details interwoven with the wool of the dress. If you prefer to wear knitted accessories rather than have the knitted theme incorporated into the dress or coat itself, you will find a feast for eyes in the intriguing items on display.

The hat and bag sets, also hat and muff sets, done in multi-colored yarns are simply irresistible. The hat may be any type from a wee pillbox to a wide brimmed casual with pointed sky scraper crown, and you will be seeing the smartest mittens that fit like a glove and have interesting detail to complement the stockings caps, pill boxes, tricorne and other knit headwear worn.

Sheer Lace Bodice Tops Black Dresses

Something most alluring is happening in evening and "dressy" afternoon costume design. It is the use of sheer bodice tops, yokes and sleeves either color-matched to the dress or in lovely pastels or in sharp contrast.

It is the black dress that for the most part takes on these alluring transparent touches. The sheerest of sheer black lace is made to appear even more sheer when the yokes or sleeves are posed over a nude-colored sheer such as chiffon or tinted tulle, thus accenting pretty shoulders and throats and arms. Many of the pretty shoulder effects are elaborated with the sparkle of sequin and spangle, or with flashes of jet beads or jeweled embroidery.

The street length formal frock needed something to differentiate it from just the usual afternoon dressy frock, and the nude-shoulder effects do just that. Even the less formal afternoon frocks are being sleeved and otherwise "beautified" with exquisite bodice tops.

Coat Types

Versatility in fur coat styling distinguishes a three-quarter length mink coat of Chinese coolie inspiration. This is enriched with a handsome lining of rich Chinese brocade. Fitted coats of Persian lamb employ a side fastening with subtle drape. Much emphasis is also placed on hooded fur fashions.

Velveteens

Bright velveteen date dresses, fun-lough dresses and "off duty" dresses are made to flatter, and they do just that. The colors of the velveteen are fascinating, special stress being placed on fuchsia-purple.

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 November 1

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THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF MARRIAGE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 2:18-24; Matthew 19:3-6; John 2:1-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Marriage is honorable in all.—Hebrews 13:4.

The home is not just one of the institutions of our social order, it is a part of God's plan for man. It thus holds a position of greater importance than institutions of society, and should take first place in our thinking.

Home and the life which centers in it has lost much of its meaning and value in recent decades. It is appropriate and timely to study for four weeks in our Sunday schools the foundation principles of the home and to learn how we may hinder or help it in its influence. Teachers will wish to make much of this vital series.

We begin right when we inquire what the Bible teaches about marriage, and we find the instruction plentiful and to the point. Concerning marriage we learn of

I. Its Origin—Ordained by God (Gen. 2:18-24).

Nations and states have marriage laws, and certain civil requirements must be met. But true marriage from the Christian viewpoint is far more than a civil contract. It is an ordinance which God Himself ordained from the beginning for the welfare of man.

As Adam gave names to the animals, (which, incidentally, tells of his intelligence and ability) they passed before him. It became evident to him that there was no true fellowship between man and beast, that there must be a "help meet" for man, one of his own kind, with his capacities of personal being.

God quickly and adequately meets every real need of man, so He created out of Adam's own flesh one who was to be his true companion. "If man is the head, she is the crown," said Matthew Henry. "The man was dust refined, but the woman was dust doubly refined, one move further from the earth. She was not taken out of his head to top him, not out of his feet to be trampled upon by him, but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be beloved."

So God ordained marriage, but down through the ages man has seen fit to tamper with God's holy arrangements, adjusting them to suit himself, so we need to be reminded of the truth.

II. Its Control—Not Subject to Man (Matt. 19:3-6).

Because of the hardness of man's heart Moses permitted divorce (Mark 10:4, 5), but God did not intend it from the beginning. The Jewish rabbis had so stretched the interpretation of that act of Moses that a wife could be divorced for almost any reason. The same was true among heathen nations.

Our Lord makes it very clear that man has no authority to determine such matters at all, that the union of life in true marriage is by the act of God, and that no man has power to sunder such a relationship.

The whole trend of thought on marriage has been away from its sacredness as a divine institution, and we need to return to a proper appreciation of it as such. All too often, marriages are mere civil agreements, hastily made before a justice of peace. We need to encourage our young people to recognize

III. Its Dignity—Sanctioned by Christ (John 2:1-5).

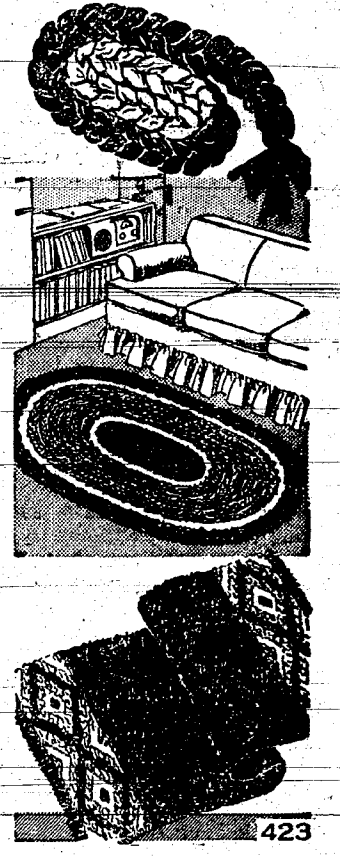
The wedding ceremony tells us that marriage "is an honorable estate, instituted by God in the time of man's innocence, confirmed by the teaching and hallowed by the presence of our blessed Lord, and likened by St. Paul to the holy union that exists between Christ and the Church; and therefore is not by any to be entered into unadvisedly, but reverently, discreetly and in the fear of God."

At the very beginning of His public ministry Jesus performed His first miracle as His share of a wedding feast. It is true that He does share every occasion of joy and sorrow of His people, but it seems to be significant that this first occasion for His miraculous power was a wedding.

He was there to rejoice with and to bless those who had exchanged their vows in marriage. Should He not be the unseen guest at every wedding? Whether in the home or in the church; whether the occasion be a simple or an elaborate one; whether a host of friends attend or only the witnesses—always and everywhere Jesus Christ should be recognized as the One who stands by to bless, and to unite the two lives for His own glory.

This means that the ceremony should be a Christian one, with prayer a vital part of it, and the will of God paramount. Then indeed, God may and will join together that which no man can put asunder.

Things to do



423

MAKE your own scatter rugs of odds and ends. This pattern contains nine different easily made rugs—braided—woven—tufted—applied or pieced—a wide choice in a popular American handicraft.

Pattern 423 contains directions, charts, diagrams and necessary pattern pieces for nine rugs; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused

RELIEVE the stinging itch—alleviate irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin to use soothing Resinol today.

RESINOL

Happy Task
The happiest person in any group usually is the person who is doing the most to make others happy.

BUNIONS

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

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Happiness in Work
Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what real happiness is.—Elbert Hubbard.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

TO RELIEVE MISERY quickly use

666 LIQUID TABLETS OR SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

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

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps



Yes, the old Yankee spirit still lives.

This observation is prompted by the shortage of labor on Michigan farms. It is a serious situation.

The other week a newspaper in the Thumb carried an item as follows: "Four thousand acres of sugar-beets in _____ county are without labor to harvest them. If means are not found at once to harvest this valuable crop, more than 12,000,000 pounds of sugar will be lost forever."

Here was a realistic crisis. Twelve million pounds of sugar! Not enough farm labor to harvest the crop.

"Well, what happened?" you ask. No, the sugar isn't going to spoil in the ground.

American resourceful, plus the spirit of sacrifice to win this war, are getting in the crops. Here is a story which makes you proud you are an American. It could be duplicated in scores of smaller towns in Michigan today.

Next week's newspaper carried an answer to the challenge. The school principal telephoned the editor, and the news story went like this: "Any farmer who needs help may ask for a battalion of four or more boys. They will come out to his farm and work any day of the week. Payment is left to the discretion of the farmer. The idea of this isn't money, it's getting the crops in," said the principal by the name of Alfred Zink. "It's our boys' contribution to the great war effort."

In the present scrap metal drive sponsored by the newspapers at the request of Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, entire towns have closed their stores, dismissed schools — all to get scrap!

Merchants man the trucks. School children canvass the homes. At night the whole town turns out for a community party . . . doughnuts and cider . . . music and dancing . . . and \$25 war bond is awarded to some lucky donor of scrap metal.

This isn't fiction. It happened in Tekonsha the other day. Where is the publisher? Meredith Clark is an officer in the United States army; his wife is running the paper, the Tekonsha Patriot, and getting scrap to boot. No wonder the town turned out to help her!

Some communities are using their human resources to help win the war. Others are not.

It's a question of utilizing manpower, a general word for the work-power of men and women and even children. This manpower is put to work WHEN individuals are inspired to self-sacrifice.

When a farmer's wife goes into the field to pitch hay, that's the best proof in the world to us that she is doing her part to help win the war.

We wish we could honestly say the same thing about some industrial workers who quit work because they can't smoke. The smoke of a cigarette, enjoyed in comparative safety and at high pay, is a sordid contrast to the smoke of battle at Bataan where it was a matter of "too little and too late."

A Detroit CIO Union the other day got out a little bulletin to its new members.

The news-letter went on to say: "The new employees should be told that the union stands for a fair day's work for a fair day's pay and that in the present crisis we expect to cooperate for all-out production for victory, BUT we don't want any single individual trying to produce all the implements of war all by themselves." This CIO bulletin accused new workers of "working all out of proportion to what we consider a fair day's work."

You can write the finish to this. We're too downright disgusted to do it.

High school boys leave their classes to harvest crops for farmers. And the school principal says, "The idea of this isn't money, it's getting the crops in."

Merchants lock the doors to their stores and man trucks to collect scrap. School is dismissed; children canvass the homes.

A woman carries on as publisher of a country newspaper when her husband goes to war.

This is the real spirit of America! Some industrial workers will have much to answer when the prisoners of Bataan return, if they do. And a hearty shout of approval will go up from the throats of the Michigan veterans when they hear the astounding news of this Michigan revival of Yankee resourcefulness, courage and sacrifice.

Your present congressman said "There are those who insist that to be a neutral nation must complete subjugate its sympathies and — mind its own business. I subscribe to that definition of neutrality." Elect a fighter to congress. Elect Paul Adams, adv.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

The death of Jacob Strong recalls an evening George and I spent with him three years ago, getting data on early events. His father, Elisha H. Strong, was a carpenter who came to Antrim City, three miles south of Norwood in 1866. Jacob went to Old Mission in 1880, remaining eight years. While there he helped in moving the old church up to the main road. He had spent a summer in South Arm and later he came up to Charlevoix with his fruit packet, the "Maud Beneton," one day and was advised to sail up the Arm with his load and sell it in East Jordan. It was a surprise to see the new town that had sprung up on the east shore of the Arm and he decided to change clothing before visiting the stores. He had arrived about sundown and his helper, a young Montana lad, ran uptown for some tobacco while Mr. Strong was dressing. It was a wild-eyed boy that returned in a few minutes, begging Mr. Strong, "Don't go up there unless you take

your gun. It's the d_____dest town I've ever seen. Everybody has either a sawed-off shotgun, revolver, or club!" He was right. East Jordan was prepared to give Boyne City a warm welcome that night when, as it was rumored, she came over to steal the Courthouse. W. A. Loveday still has a cudgel which was carried that night. Mr. Strong came here to live in 1889, manufacturing candy and ice cream in the building across from the bowling alley where Miss Kneale later had her millinery store. In 1892 he moved to the present site of the Brabant store, where he remained five years.

October 14, 1902

The interior of the Warne building, occupied by Miss Kneale's millinery parlors, received a fresh coat of paint this week.

Mrs. Phoebe E. Empey, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brotherton, died Wednesday morning. The body

was taken to her old home, Copenhagen, N. Y. for burial. ***

Wm. Spencer easily carries off the laurels as the most successful deer hunter in this region. Running out of material in a plumbing job in De-ward he borrowed a rifle, went to the woods and within three hours had three deer, one buck weighing 225 pounds, dressed. ***

October 24, 1902

Lemuel Brewer attended the Fair Sept. 23rd, started for home south of town about 11:00 p. m., and was never seen again until his body was found by Orville Hurlburt Sunday p. m., Oct. 19th in the lake south of the big bridge. The funeral was held at Chestonia Tuesday morning. ***

James Quinlan came up Saturday from Grand Rapids, where he had been spending a few days at his old home, and Monday morning made his initial run as conductor on the East Jordan & Southern passenger train.

Mrs. John Isaman died in Mercy Hospital, Big Rapids Thursday. ***

The W. H. White Co. received a shipment of Angora goats, 151 rams and ewes, to test on their stock farm. East Jordan, defeated Petoskey, 11 — 0 at Petoskey.

October 26, 1912

Miss Mildred Drescher is visiting her parents in Petoskey this week.

Miss Mary Novak and John Lenosky were married Oct. 21st in the Settlement. ***

The Temple Theatre advertised a real live baby (not a pig or animal) would be given away after the show. Earl Smith, brother of Mrs. Clark Trumbull, who was lost a week ago in the woods near Mackinac, is still missing.

The Roy Websters entertained on the occasion of their wooden (fifth) wedding anniversary, the hostess wearing her wedding gown, serving refreshments on wooden plates, and they played dominos.

October 20, 1922

Score: Boyne City 50. East Jordan 0.

Miss Agnes Porter seriously burned her right hand and arm in touching a light-socket that was short-circuited.

Miss Gladys M. Reinhardt and Joseph Wheaton were married by Justice Hammond in Boyne City.

Mrs. Ada R. Thompson of Ellsworth and Lewis Bashaw of East Jordan were married at the home of the former's son in Ellsworth.

VICTORY HARVEST FAIR

(continued from first page)

Fruits. Premiums, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, \$.75; 3rd, \$.50; all others, \$.25.

Class 28. Six quart cans of assorted vegetables. Premiums same as for Fruits.

Class 29. Three cans of assorted pickles. Premiums, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

Class 30. Three cans of Jellies. Premiums same as for Pickles.

Class 31. Three cans of Preserves. Premiums same as for Pickles & Jellies.

BAKED GOODS

Class 32. One loaf Home Baked Bread. Premiums, 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50.

Class 33. One Home Baked Pie. Premiums same as for Bread.

Class 34. One Home Baked Cake. Premiums same as for Bread & Pie.

DIVISION E. High School Home Economics Students Only

Class 35. One Loaf of Home Baked Bread. This must be baked by the student.

Class 36. One Home Baked Pie. Same condition as for Bread.

Class 37. One Home Baked Cake. Same condition as for bread & pie.

Note. Premiums for classes 35 to 37 are 1st, \$.75; 2nd, \$.50; all others \$.25.

SAVINGS FOR THE AMERICAN Home Front

UNPAINTED TABLES

Choose from 6 Styles! **\$1.49** Each

- Coffee Tables
- Lamp Tables
- End Tables

Add color and charm to your home with these easy-to-paint, attractive tables! Well made of fine grain hardwood, and so very low priced!

FLOOR WAX SET

With Mop **44c**

A Bargain Buy!

Special combination of 16-oz. can of self-polishing floor wax, plus lamb-wool applicator mop on a 41-inch handle.

UTILITY BOWL

Crystal Glass! **9c**

Extra deep shape—and 7½ inches wide! You'll use this bowl hundreds of times for mixing needs, gelatin molds, salads! And with its pressed design, this bowl is pretty enough for table service, too!

FIBER SHADES

For Your Windows! **9c**

Full 3x6 ft. size, in green or buff colors. Unmounted. Buy now!

White Plastic Bath ACCESSORIES

29c each

4 matching fixtures in unbreakable, acid resistant plastic.

White Enameled CLOSET SEAT

\$2.49

Standard size, polished hinges, complete with gaskets, washers.

12x21 in. Fiber DOOR MAT

69c

Keep out mud and dirt with this cocoa fiber mat. Durable binding.

Handy Wall Type CAN OPENER

29c

Stainless steel cutter, on an enameled handle. Fastens to wall.

FINE KNIVES

4 in. **49c**
7 in. **59c** 8 in. **69c**

Steel butcher knives, with rosewood or walnut handles. Big buys.

STEEL BROOM RAKE

Sturdy broom-type lawn rake with 16 green-painted teeth and 56-in. handle. Buy now for fall needs!

39c

Durable Ovenware CASSEROLE

49c

Guaranteed for 1 year against breaking from oven heat. Glassware.

6-Cup Sixel TEA POT

35c

Practical size in enameled, semi-porcelain. White, colors.

STURDY DUTCH OVEN

For baking, serving! 9½ in. wide with self-basting cover. Glazed stoneware in a choice of colors.

39c

Plastic & Metal 3 PC. SET

89c

4, 5, 6 inch canisters. Plastic with red metal tops, bottoms.

32-PC. DINNER SET

\$8.95

Loveliness for Your Table! New Flower and Border Patterns. Lovely for entertaining, practical for everyday use! With wide gold-decal border, colorful floral center.

3-Pc. Mixing BOWL SET

39c

Glazed brown stoneware bowls in handy 5, 7, 9 in. sizes. So many uses for these bowls—get yours at this low price!

23½ in. High CLOTHES HAMPER

Convenient, Good-Looking!

Sturdy Woven Fiber! **\$2.98**

Enameled white fiber, with black pearl-like pyramin top. Wood frame construction with chrome-trimmed side handles. 16½ in. long, 10 in. wide.

16 Pieces in Ivory Glass! NEW LUNCHEON SET

99c

4 cups, saucers, dinner plates, and dessert dishes! A grand set for everyday use, and so very low priced!

W. A. Porter Hdwe.

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, AND ENDS SATURDAY, NIGHT OCTOBER 31