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#### EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

former

Detroit one-man graft grand jury,

had a more difficult time defeating

eight member state administrative board was G. Donald Kennedy, State

Congressman Fred Bradley of Ro-

gers City was renominated by a

good majority over Paul Adams of

State Senator Otto W. Bishop was

Dewey In Tremendous Lead

ty of nearly 650,000 votes Tues-

The 40 year-old former racket

the 1944 Republican Presidential

nomination, even though he said he

intended to serve the full four years.

IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

in tabulated form the result of the

vote in Charlevoix County. In com-

paring the total vote on governor this

year and two years ago, it shows a

remarkably light vote this year. This is also true throughout Michigan.

cast for governor. This year only 3102 votes were cast, leaving an un-

While the figures in the table on

this page are fairly accurate, they

accurate as can be obtained at this

The Charlevoix County AAA Asso-

**Office Location** 

are not official, however they are

In 1940 a total vote of 5577

accounted 2475 votes.

time.

As usual this newspaper presents

Sault Ste. Marie.

unapposed.

## **Gas** Rationing On Next Week

CITIZENS OF THIS COMMUNITY TO REPORT AT H. S. BUILDING

Citizens of the East Jordan com munity will be able to secure Gas Rationing Book "A" in the Agricultural room of the high-school-build ing November 11, 12, 13 from 3:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

In applying for your books, please observe the following schedule: Those whose last names begin

with letters A to G inclusive report Wednesday, Nevember 11th. Those whose last names begin with

letters H to R inclusive report Thursday, November 12th. Those whose last --- names --- begin

with letters S to Z inclusive report Friday, November 13th.

Before reporting, call at a gas station or garage and receive OPA Form R-534. Bring this form with you and be able to answer all ques-tions, asked on the form, such as serial numbers of your tires, Name of registered owner, license number make of car, model and year. body

type, etc At this registration only. "A" Books will be issued. Applicants who feel that they should be given more than the basic amount of gasoline will find it necessary to appear be re the Rationing Board. South Arm township and convenient parts of Wilson and Eveline will register at the East Jordan School. To date we have not been nformed concerning the registering of any people in Jordan or Echo township. E. E. WADE

Mrs. Emmett Scofield

**Dies at Traverse City** Mrs. Mabel Ayres Scofield passed away at her residence, 941 East Fighth Street, Traverse City, Thurs-

day evening, October 29th. She was born in Williamsburg, Noember 25, 1882 and was a graduate of the Williamsburg high school.

On January 1, 1908 she was mar-ried to Emmett Scofield and they settled in Williamsburg, making this re gion their home with the exception of three years in Owosso and several years residence in East Jordan. She Williamsburg was a member of the Methodist church and a former member of the Eastern Star at East Jordan where she served as Associate Matron at the time of her removal to Traverse City.

She is survived by the husband and a daughter, Mrs. Ozello Orbi of Alma. Weaver Mortuary in Traverse City, Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Lester Dana officiating, followed by burial the Williamsburg cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman Mrs. Mabel Secord, and Miss Ethel Crowell from East Jordan attended the funeral and interment.

#### SLIGHTLY INCREASED PRICES

Because of increased cost of sup plies and materials it has been nec essary to increase slightly the price bands Necessary." of our Beauty Services.

IOLET BUST



John Bos, age about 50, of Barnard was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon while engaged in cutting logs on the William Looze farm on the Peninsula, A tree had lodged

and when released it gigged back, striking Mr. Bos in the abdomen, knocking him backward about fourteen feet into a brush heap. Mike Ness, who was working with

him, carried him on his back about pink and white chrysanthemums. 40 rods to where he could call to Mr. Looze. He was brought to East Jordan where he was transferred to the Watson ambulance and taken to the Charlevoix hospital.

Alden Collins narrowly escaped electrocution Tuesday afternoon at Canning factory when a hand drill he was using developed a short circuit. He was thrown down and se-

#### **Pomona Grange Will** Meet With Peninsula

verely bruised.

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange No. 40, will meet with Peninsula Grange on November 6, 1942. Co-op-At this meeting we will have the delegates report of State Grange.

Let's all turn out, and make this

meeting worth while. Helen Lumley. Sec'y

Bell Telephone Co. Heavy Taxpayer

In Michigan

The Primity School Fund was pital Lansing, and has been employ-boosted by another \$1,691,371.65 ed at Lockwood Hospital for the past last week as the Mchigan Bell Telephone Company made the second-half

payment on its state property tax for the year 1941: A check for the first-half payment

of the \$3,382,743 tax-was-turned over to the state June 30. The total is the largest payment into the Primary School Fund, which is allocated to

Michigan's public schools on the basis of their last school census.

#### **Temple Hit Parade**

Three grand programs comprise the new week's bill at the Temple . . and each show is one to be en-husiastic about! A big double fea-H. S. Higgins rfg. co, material 299.00 ture show for Friday and Saturday leads the parade followed by an All- Frank Brown, wood American air-epic that is laden with E. J. Iron Works, mdse. action and romance for the Sun., E. J. Fire Dept., 1 fire daughter, Mrs, Ozello Orbi of Alma. Mon., Tues. offering. Comedy pre- Wm. Bussing, labor Funeral services were held at the dominates the Family Night bill for John Whiteford, labor Wednesday and Thursday and completes this outstanding week. The Ray Russell, labor shows are listed below in their se- Harry Saxton, lab quence of presentation :-

Fri., Sat.; Double feature, Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Red River Valley" and Edward G. Robinson in

'Larceny, Ind Sun., Mon., Tues.: Ann Sheridan nd Dennis Morgan in "Wings For The Eagle'

Milland and Betty Field in "Are Hus-

r all is said and done



#### Malpass — Dudek

Helen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William H. Malpass, became ohn Dudek, sot Alfre -brid of Mrs. E. Dudek of Petoskey, Thurs-day afternoon, Oct. 29th, at 3:00 o'clock at the home of the brides parents, the Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating using the single ring ser vice. The rooms were decorated with

The bride was attired in a tes blue velvet street length dress and wore a corsage of talisman roses Francis Mary Malpass attended her sister as bridesmaid and was

dressed in light blue wool and wore a corsage of pink roses. The groom, who is stationed at the

Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-tion, wore the uniform of the U.S. Navy Walter Dudek of Petoskey attend

ed his brother as best man. Following the ceremony a recep tion was held.

The couple left on a short wedding trip after which the bride return her work at Lockwood Hospital Petoskey, and the groom to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Out of town guests present were

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Malpass Lansing; brother & sister-in-law of bride. The Misses Catherine and Ja net Wells, Petoskey; Mrs. Carlton Carter, Petoskey; Mrs. E. Dudek, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs Walter Dudek, Petoskey: brother and ster-in-law of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the East Iordan High School, in the Class of 35. Also a graduate of Sparrow hos-

#### **Council Proceedings**

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan held on the

second day of Nov. 1942. Present Alderman Bussler, Sin clair, Malpass and Thompson.

- Absent Alderman Shaw, Maddock, and Mayor Healey. Minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment. Mich. Pub. Ser. Co. pumping 87.10 Mich. Pub. Ser. Co, lights ... 169:45 Mary Green, sounding siren \_\_ 15.00 has found there is no-legal impedi-6.50 31.97 12.50 4.12 38.25Wm. Richardson, labor 3.00 22.80 Harry Saxton, labor Win Nichols, labor Ed Kamradt, labor Alex LaPeer, labor 3.50 37.80 Harry Simmons, Salary \_\_\_\_ 67.50 Walter Clark, salary 10.00 G. E. Boswell, salary, postage 60.75 nd Dennis Morgan in "Wings For he Eagle". Wcd., Thur.; Family Nites: Ray Malpass that-the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson that Grace Boswell be fatal woman both in the lives of her

Scrap Harvest Carried Into November

The unfavorable weather of the last two weeks has delayed the col-lection of scrap metal in many communities. Because of this, the drive will be carried on during November. -Committe

County Salvage would like to get reports on scrap metal not being delivered. Old abandoned cars, scrap dumps, and any other scrap which does not seem to be on its way to the mills. Each report will be in vestigated and trucks sent out to pick it up. Send your reports to Robert W. Ries, County vage Chairman, Boyne City, Michigan. This war is ours and we need the guns and tanks. No scrap should be

left unturned. The future course of the war can well depend on scrap

#### **Over The Top For**

Sixth Consecutive Time Charlevoix County for the sixth consecutive time went over its quota on War Bond Sales in October. -Fol lowing is the result: Charlevoix \$10,892.25 Boyne City East Jordan

\$26,949.00

Deer Hunters Asked To Save Fats For

Manufacturing Explosives

Michigan deer hunters could con tribute 150 tons of fats for the man-ufacture of explosives if six pounds of fat from each of 50,000 deer was-salvaged, and the Michigan Salvage Committee is already preparing to

set up collection facilities. As tentatively proposed, the collection system would begin with the tra music. individual hunter, who would be urg- During ed to save kidney and other fat ordinarily discarded when deer are dressed out, and put it in a paper sack. More raw fat from the back becomes available when the carcass is cut up These raw fats may be collected by sportsmen's clubs and deposited in fats depots established by county salvage committees in cold storage plants. From these depots it would be collected and taken to rendering plants in Detroit, Coldwater, Kala-mazoo, Mt. Pleasant, Holland, Marshall, Green Bay and Chicago.

The state conservation department ments to disposing of deer fat in this fashion, and is planning to advise trappers to turn in ordinarily discarded carcasses of fur bearers, for ren dering in the same fashion. Cooked fats from game may be sold along with other kitchen greases

3.50 to the local meat dealers, department 48.60 | officials say.

> "LOVE WAS MY UNDOING", SAYS POLA NEGRI

A thrilling life story! In The American Weekly with this Sunday's (November 8) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, begins the intimate memories of Hollywood and Europe Montana. by the famous film star who was the

State Republicans are Back in the Saddle Again

FERGUSON AND KELLY ELECTED IN WAVE OF **REPUBLICAN VOTES** 

Throughout the nation, Tuesday, a wave of Republican votes gave the GOP many additional public offices including Michigan's governorship, and U. S. Senate seat and many more seats in Congress.

Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly's popularity of two years ago held up and enabled him to defeat Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, democratic incumbent, who sought a second term . Judge Homer Ferguson,

Time, Passed Away Wednesday, Oct. 21st

up in this office this notice failed to

The many friends of Ervin Hiatt vere surprised by his sudden death on the evening of October 21. While he had been in poor health for a 8,112.50 long time there was no thought of 7,942.25 his immediate death and it came as

> county September 26, 1885. He came to East Jordan in 1912 and was married to Miss Jessie Fay, October 27,

He was a lover of music and an accomplished cornetist, " He organized the first band in the East Jordan school, and conducted it for a time. He also was leader of the Ellsworth hand for a considerable length of time. He played in the East Jordan City band whenever such an organization was in existence, and he nevlost Albany and Bronx, Kings and Manhattan in New York City. er lost his love for band and orches-Dewey's sweeping victory pro-jects him as a leading candidate for

- During the first World War he was in charge of the grocery department of the East Jordan Lumber Company general store. He had a severe attack of the flu in 1918 and never regained his physical stamina, ever since then being haadicapped by heart trouble. Seeking to improve his health he moved to Idaho and aftet being there about a year he returned to East Jordan where he made his home ever since. Since that time he engaged in various lines of work, accorning to his limited physical strength, frequently having to stop

he Knights of Pythias and a devoted community. His life was characterized by an unfailing courtesy and a keen desire to be useful in the community. It was a passion with him to endeavor to do everything entrust-ed to him in the best possible manner and he held faithfulness to be a cardinal virtue.

Roy, of Alden; and Theodore, of completely redecorated and affords Whitefish, Montana; and a sister, attractive and spaceous head quar-Mrs. Eva Roulette, of Whitefish, ters for both the AXA Association and

the County USDA War Board. Due to Funcral services were held at the the increased amount of work and Watson Funeral Home Eriday after- activities connected with the

Ervin Hiatt, Ill Long

Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic incumbent who sought to return to Washington for another six (Publisher's note: Owing to a mixyears. The only Democrat left on the

appear in our last issue.) Highway Commissioner.

an unexpected shock.

Ervin Hiatt was born in Kalkaska

Republican governor Elect Thomas E. Dewey piled up a landslide plural-1913. day in New York, apparently carry-ing his running mates into office with him and returning the governorship to his party for the first time\_in 22 years. buster carried all but four of the state's 62 counties over his Democratic opponent, John J. Bennett. He

all work for a season. He was an enthusiastic member of member of the Presbyterian Church, and was held in high regard in the

AAA Moves To New

liation has this week moved into their He is survived by his wife, and his He is survived by his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hiatt, of Alden, Michigan; two brothers, Boyne City. The building has been

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#### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

#### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Act to Defer Stock and Dairy Farmers; Southwestern Pacific Control at Stake In U. S.-Jap Struggle for Guadalcanal; Wage Ceiling Sets \$25,000 Limit on Pay

(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.) Balagged by Wasizer Nauvenone Union



A cigarette was the first thing this wounded Australian soldier asked for and got, when the medical corps got him safely behind the New Guinea fighting lines. Fighting in the Port Moresby area, the Australian army succeeded in pushing the Japs back in the jungles beyond the Owen Stanley mountain range.

#### **GUADALCANAL:** Nip and Tuck

It had become increasingly evident that the Japs had massed a more powerful naval force in the Solomons than the United States could assemble from a navy divided between two oceans. Moreover, the enemy had concentrated superior land and air forces in its supreme effort to knock out the United States defenders

Outnumbered on three sides by Jap forces with heavy artillery, tanks and supplies, American ma rines and army units on Guadalcanal-Island fought-doggedly to hold a small strip of land six miles long and three miles deep and to re tain control of Henderson air field. Whether the embattled Yanks aced another "Bataan" was defaced another pendent on how soon planes, heavy weapons and supplies could be brought to Guadalcanal. That the were paying dearly for every effort to dislodge the Americans from the airfield was evident from a navy communique which declared that "enemy losses in men and equipment in troop actions on the island have been very heavy as com-pared to our .own."

Jap onslaughts were repeatedly thrown back. One attack pierced American lines south of the airfield, but prompt counterattacks recaptured the lost positions.

The critical nature of the situation was revealed by mass landing of Jap troops indicating control of the sea in the Guadalcanal area.

With the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp reported in a communique, navy losses in the Solomons fighting were brought to 14 ships, including three heavy cruisers, six destroyers and four transport ves-

#### **NORTH AFRICA:**

Mediterranean at Stake r-American-made and American--manned planes and tanks continued to play a prominent part in the

#### Deferment at Last Steadily worse had become the farm labor shortage. Drastic action

**FARM LABOR:** 

was necessary to prevent a breakall-out war program down in the Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission, sup plied that action when he ordered into immediate operation a farreaching plan calling for occupa-tional deferment of 3,000,000 "necesdairy, livestock and poultry sary" farmers.

Under the program, draft boards are to reclassify from 3A to 3B all such workers already deferred on Local grounds of dependency. boards were likewise requested to grant occupational deferment to oth-er farm hands who are "necessary men'' and for whom replacements are not available.

A further step toward keeping es-sential workers on the farm was the army and navy's agreement to refrain from recruiting key farm employees.

Employers, including war plants, instructed to cease hiring were skilled farm workers. The department of agriculture moved to stabilize wages on dairy, livestock and poultry farms, while the U.S. employment service undertook to recruit farm workers from less critical occupations and shift them back to agricultural jobs.

#### SALARY CEILING: \$25,000 Limit/

From fabulous-salaried Hollywood stars to low paid shop girls, every American wage earner would feel the impact of Economic Stabiliza tion Director Byrnes' order putting a ceiling of \$25,000 on individual salaries and freezing all other wages at September 15 levels. Purpose of the new regulation was

to combat inflation and increase federal tax revenue on corporations.

Control of all wages and salaries up to \$5,000 yearly was given to the War Labor board. Under the



Necessary Impetus; New Developments to Have Social as Well as Material Effect.

## By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

One thing the war will produce, pon which there is general agreeis national airmindedness nent. And there will be basic changes in the living habits of the nation, pro-duced by development of the airplane, as great or greater than were produced by the automobile.

The automobile and the good roads which made its use possible revolutionized small town life. The airplane, according to the experts who manage to snatch a moment to think beyond bombers and fighters to passenger and cargo planes, is going to change big town life and perhaps something far more important-small-world life.

Recently I had a long chat with one of the men who heads up a plant that is turning out planes for Incle Sam. That is a fulltime job But he is a dreamer, too, and the moment he gets a chance to lean back and think out loud about the future, he paints an epic picture of the skyways of tomorrow. "What the roads did for the auto-

mobile the airfields will do for the airplane," he said to me watching imaginary airplanes in a blue cloud of cigar smoke. "We now have 25 times as many <u>sirperts</u> as we had before the war. They are in many remote places. Those places won't be remote any more." Nest for Warbirds

When he said that I couldn't help recalling a trip I made recently on special plane across the country. Because we were going to see a lot of airplane secrets anyhow, we were permitted to "look"-I mean by that, the curtains weren't drawn as they are in all ordinary passenger planes these days. I won't reveal the details of what I saw, of course, but can tell you it was hard to be-ieve. Suddenly in the midst of nowhere the runways of a field below would be visible. A few miles away could see automobiles or railway trains moving along like bugs or vorms. I knew the passengers were looking at the landscape as they passed. But plain and hill and riv er were all they could see. Just out their range of vision there would be a busy airport. Only war-birds nest on it now, but some day commercial planes will rise from these thousands of tiny intersections in the sky routes that will lace the world together in a tiny ball.

The way these dots on the air map have increased is incredible. The Civil Aeronautics administration's first airport program got under way in 1941 with 385 defense landing areas designated for construction or repair. There were 282 new airrepair. ports by the end of 1941 as well as 46 new seaplane bases and anchor-The significant increase in ages. The significant increase in landing fields since then is, of course, a military secret. At the beginning of 1942 there were 2,484 airports in the country, of which 1,086 were municipal institutions, 930 were commercial. That in it-self is significant for it shows how

ways is divided into one-mile sec tions; that is, a train is warned a mile ahead of the block in which there is an obstruction to traffic. In the air a comparable block is now 15 miles. When the cruising speed of the commercial planes goes up the block will have to be increased. Traffic control is regulated by a federal airways system. In 1941 it was extended to the point where it separated and controlled traffic from 14 centers, established by the Civil Aeronautics administration. Over a million and a half aircraft operations were recorded in that year. The increase in speed which mili-

tary developments in airplane manfacture have brought about will have a social as well as a material effect.

Cruising—At 400

"Think back," my air-minded friend said, "to World War I. Our maximum speed of war planes was about 180 miles. Today, 180 miles is the cruising speed of our commercial planes. Today our fast war-planes make much more than 400 miles an hour. Let's be conservaive and say that in 1965 our commercial planes will be cruising at at least 400 miles.

"In my opinion we will race the sun from New York to Los Angeles and not do a bad job; leave New York at noon and be in Los Angeles at 4 p. m.—their time.

"Going in the other direction, leave New-York at 5 p. m., get to London for breakfast. Leave London at eight in the evening and get

to New York in the morning. It is easy to see that when London, New York and Los Angeles are that near together in terms of time, they will be that much nearer together in terms of thought in habits, customs and understanding. There can be no distant places, in the natural course of existence, Americans on business or recreation will move through Singapore, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Rio, Moscow and their citi-zens will be a part of our cities.

When it comes to the makeup of our own towns, large and small, it is easy to see what will happen when a normal daily commuting distance to work will be stretched to a hundred miles. The residential area of cities will fan out in monstrous cir-cles. There will be a much more general admixture of viewpoint and attitude of city and country, of community and community. The melt-ing pot of America will produce a much more homogeneous broth of humanity. And it will temper the world.

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Makes Lasting Impression My friend from Australia dropped in suddenly in an army bomber the other day, as friends have a way of doing these days. His business has kept him in Australia many years. He likes the folks "down un-



THE illustration shows what became of a mirror and piano stool. To the mirror and stool were added two wooden boxes from the grocery. These were placed on end about 18 inches apart and a shelf of half-inch plywood was screwed to the top. frame was then screwed to the back of the boxes as shown. A curtain rod was placed across the top and the mirror hung length-wise under it. An arm was then hinged to the front of each box. Paint was next. White, because white furniture is smart and be cause-it matched the woodwork. The dressing table skirt was

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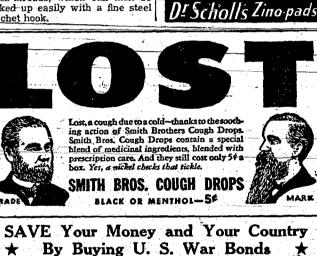


To make pumpkin pies bake a rich golden brown, add a table. spoon of molasses to the filling.

coa, sugar and salt are mixed well with the water, and then boiled for from 5 to 10 minutes before adding the scalded milk, and all heated together.

Ivy will grow in water in the house. It requires light but no sun

Place your silk stockings over a glass tumbler when repairing a ladder. The light shows up the cross-threads, which can then be picked up easily with a fine steel crochet hook.





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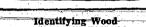
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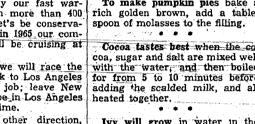
#### **Can You Win Freedom** From Constipation?

Too many folks go on suffering. from constipation when there's no need in the world for them to do soil Why? Simply because one of the commonest causes of constipation is lack of "bulk food" in the diet. In such cases, cathartics and purges can give only temporary relief! If this is your trouble, you can expect lasting relief from con-stipation — simply by esting KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. This crisp, delicious cereal sup-plies the 'bulk' you may need-gets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it. Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today and drink plenty of water. See what a wonderful difference it makes when you correct the cause instead of trying to 'rem-edy' the result ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.



A number of species of wood, under microscopic examination. are easier to identify in the form of paper than in the form of sawdust.



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This is a true story in fable Once upon a time a city man, thinking about his country cousins said to himself in smug self-satis faction:

"My poor country relations! They live on a farm many miles from town. Roads are bad. They get to stores with difficulty. They eat mostly meat and potatoes, have few luxur-ies, enjoy little entertainment, have scant money to spend, are usually in debt - well, its very sad. I am truly sorry for my country cousins.' That was before 1942, miste

Times have changed! Don't pity the poor cousins today

There's a good reason, too.

Your country cousins by now, this eventful November of 1942, are probably feeling downright sorry for you!

In only a few days your automo-bile will be rationed for limited use of gasoline. And if you're the aver-age American citizens, you'll be giv-en the exciting privilege of burning up four gallons of gasoline every seven days. In a few more weeks, per-haps around Christmas, Uncle Sam will give you a fist-full of ration coupons for just about every important commodity you will need. Meat, for example. And then the incidental matter of milk. That's going to be rationed too.-

meat, fresh vegetables - yes, your farm relations probably will have all they need. Incidentally, the electric freezing chamber keeps meat and fruit and vegetables fresh all winter.

You have forgotten that the high-way is now paved with concrete The rural route carrier brings the newspaper and periodicals right to the front gate. The radio brings Toscanini into the living room. "Molly and Fibber" are there, too. Electricity has replaced the

oil The old windmill doesn't clatter like it used to, because an elec-tric motor runs the pump now. And that isn't all, brother

For the city slicker who likes to get out his bankbook and swell with pride, here's a stopper:

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has just figured out that the cash farm income from marketings This Year of our Lord, 1942, will be about 15 billion dollars, an increase of approximately One-Third over 1941 and nearly double the pre-war 1935-39 average. Why, the peak during World War I was 14.6 billion dellars, back in

1919.

The 1942 farm income represents, according to the Bureau, a rise in prices of around 25 percent over last year and a 12 per cent increse in sales.

But that isn't all, folks. Government payments for soil conservation will be about the same this year as last. This will raise the total cash farm income to around 15.6 billion dollars compared with 11.8 billions in 1941 and the 1935-38 average of 8.5 billions. What's the farmer doing with all

ible scarcity of food by 1943 1944 with rationing of more and more commodities.

story. It is one that heralds a poss-

With approximately one-third more income this year than last year and with food right in his own garden and poultry house or on the "hoof", the Michigan farmer is doing very well, thank you. He represents the true American

spirit of free enterprise. Getting the job done is more important to him than getting higher wages at shorter

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HALL

He is going to make a signficant contribution to winning of the war. Yes, the "poor" country cousin is feeling sorry for a lot of city folk these days. Pass the fresh eggs bacon, and have a laugh on us.

(Delayed from last week) Quick, an aspirin! Gasoline ration-

ing will start in three weeks. Sunday, Nov. 22, is the big day

If you drive an automobile, you must register it beginning Monday, Nov. 9. You'll be limited to five tires, numbers of which you must declare. A fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for 10 years are provided if you falsify your tire statement.

You will explain why you need your car and how much you drive it a month. Then the sad news will follow.

\*\*\*\* For most Americans. transporta tion rationing means four gallons of gasoline a week, or enough, accord-ing to OPA reckoning, to take you 2,800 miles a year. This is the "A'

card, in effect. If the local rationing board approves your plea for more mileage and more gasoline, you will get a "B" card which permits you to purchase additional gasoline in the rationing

time period. If you have more than five auto . our country cousins can have a mobile tires, you must sell or give milk-shake by merely going to the dairy barn. Eggs, butter, chickens, Defense Supplies Cornection with has \$150,000,000 available to buy idle tires at ceiling prices. The Railway Express agency will collect the ties such as butter, eggs, and meat tires and transport them to a nearby We're right in the middle of inflation, warehouse.

After the tire has been inspected 6. The government is withholding at the warchouse to determine its information from the people. "Off value, the government will mail you the record" talks by government offa check, or war bonds and stamps if cials clinches this point. Their excuse: you prefer. No deductions will be Military reasons. made for services performed by the <u>Illustrations: Three' American</u> Railway Express. \_\_\_\_\_ cruisers — the Quincy, Vincennes and Railway Express.

In the East, where this type of ra- of the Australian cruiser Canberra tioning was first introduced, distan-ces between homes and factory are American navy department withheld comparatively small. Highway trans-portation is secondary to railroads, buses and street cars. In the secondary to railroads, buses and street cars.

And then slow down the driving loss to the public. speed to 35 miles an-hour, and you get the next best thing to a headache itself. Detroit, for example, has been an automobile town in more It will lead us to discount announceways than one. Thousands of workers drive to-work daily.

"Share-the-ride" is being promo ted as one feasible solution for de fense workers, but even this scheme has its limitations.

Hundreds of Michigan resorts in northern Michigan and Upper Peninsula are accessible only by automo-

pendent upon automobile transporta- probably do what we're told, but we tion than is the East and consequently is going to require plenty of "edu-cation" before they accept it, is a possible deduction which could be



19 years old. The December quota College. Mr. Crathmore, the agriculfor Michigan cannot be filled without tural teacher, had asked her to bring the calling of 5,000 to 10,000 mar-Miss Simpson to visit the school some day when she had time. So, while we were husking corn Kandra asked if ried men.

THE NEXT TIME AUNIT TESSIE WANTS TO DO HER BIT FOR THE WAR EL ORT PLEASE ASK HER TO DO IT WITH

UNITED STATES WAR BONDS ...

st Class Printe Peter Plink

The spirit of sacrifice is still strong, of course. People are patriotic. But she might have her aunt teach the this upsetting of normal lives can not class the botany of the corn plant on the following day. All the young be effected without upsetting of emotions. Like the soldiers at camp who people were delighted at the "beef" about army life, civilians are pect. Accordingly each boy and girl took an ear of corn to class next bnly human.

DEAR MOM :-

5. High prices of staple commodiand some of us don't know it!

Three American Astoria - were sunk on Aug. 9. The "Will this gasoline rationing work Japanese said the next day that they in the Middle West?" you ask. A lot of people don't believe it will, Astoria class". On Aug. 19 Prime and they are not hesitant to say so. Minister Curtis announced the loss

In one day you can drive through sunk on June 6. Three months after-three or four states in New England. wards the government revealed it Inevitably this policy of withhold-

ing news of major disasters for months will injure American morale. Soldium in without a these corn kernels are 

These are only a few of the reasons silk. It is brown, and dried and withwhy the average American is dis-turbed at the headlong trend of our silks were once green and soft. It war economy. Right or wrong, he is seems to me that each of you girls inclined to blame what he calls "Washington bureaucracy".

That's why the next regimentation bile. A "ghost" season is feared in hurdle on Nov. 22 is not being en-1943. thusiastically heralded in Michigan by That the Middle-West is more de- cratic United States senator. We'll still are no so happy about it.

L. B. Karr - East Jordan

know why all the fuss of The Herald sending the query to you may we offer this explanation. About the second or third week after the local Service Club started sending The Herald, several members of the or ganization rather inferred that your

Our Yanks Want

Hometown Paper

MAJORITY SEEM PLEASED OVER

THE SET-UP & WEEKLY VISITS

That you Yanks in the service may

decision in the matter was about a 50-50 proposition. To clear up this, a card was sent each of you. Thanks a lot for your response and for the suggestions. Here is the tally to date: Do you want The Herald containng Ed's 2 column each week? Any suggestions. The following vote Pvt. Francis (Smo Sct. I. J. Antoine. impression that-The interesting to read b fact that there are o it that cannot be prin etter for service men Pvt. Vernon C. Ale Corp Orlando E. B Sgt. Stub Bowman Pvt. Henry V. Bour Pvt Peter Boyer Lt. Edward Carr Pvt. Gregory Craig Robert B. Crowell Pvt. Vestal C. Clar Gerald D. Clark Pvt. Gerald Carney

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SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Miss Essie Shepard visited Mrs. Anna Stanek Wednesday afternoon. Frank Stanek sr. and son George and his daughter, Elizabeth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek and fam-

ily Thursday evening. Joseph Cihak was a Saturday evenng visiter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Staneks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek and son Albert jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zitka and children, were Sunday afternoon visiters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek and family.

Louis Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney and family payed a neighborly visit to Archie Stanek on Monday.

	ing Ed's 2 column each week? Any	0
	suggestions.	Some women can give a man a two-
	-The following voted "Yes:"-	hour sermon in a two-second look.
	Pvt. Francis (Smokie) Antoine	nour sermon in a two-second look.
	Sgt. I. J. Antoine. "I am under the	
Contraction of the second s	impression that-The Herald is more	Corp Leslie L. Hancy
	interesting to read because of the	Pvt. John Kotowich
	fact that there are other articles in	Charles E. Kotalik
	it that cannot be printed in the form	Pvt. Teddy Kotowich. Keep foot-
US ARMY /	letter for service men."	ball and similar news out of the
CAMP NIX	Pvt. Vernon C. Alexander.	space alloted to service men as we
AMATA		can read it in the other section of
	Corp Orlando E. Blair	paper. Otherwise excellent and inter-
T TESSIE WANTS TO 2	Sgt. Stub Bowman	esting to us Service Men.
HE WAR ELORT	Pvt. Henry V. Rourdo	Pvt. Francis Kaley
TO DO IT WITH	Pvt. Peter Boyer	Pvt. Louis Kitson. I look forward
WAR BONDS	Lt. Edward Carr	to each Monday which is the day The
MAR BURDO	Pvt. Gregory Craig	Herald gets to me.
YOUR SON	Robert B. Crowell	Corp_Lawrence L. Kelly. I enjoy
	PvtVestal C. Clark	
	Gerald D. Clark	the paper very much and hope you
ss Brinste Peter Plink -	Pvt. Gerald Carney	will be able to keep sending it.
	Chester Carney	Thanks.
	Sgt. Albert Cihak	Pvt. Chester Lively
College. Mr. Crathmore, the agricul-	Cyril A. Dolezel	Pvt. Ralph B. Larson
tural teacher, had asked her to bring	Pyt. Charles Dennis	Francis J. Lilak. Ed is doing a 🛶
	John J. Dolezel	very fine job of writing. I do want
Miss Simpson to visit the school some		to thank The Herald for their effort
day when she had time. So, while we	Pvt. Clifford H. Dennis. I think the	to get the news to the Boys in the
were husking corn Kandra asked if		Service and also thank the sponsors
she might have her aunt teach the	news from home that way. Any little	of the subscriptions.
class the botany of the corn plant on	thing from home is what we are	Pvt. Donald LaPeer
the following day. All the young	looking for.	J. F. Looze
people were delighted at the pros-	Pvt. Fred Fyan	(Balance next week)
pect. Accordingly each boy and girl	Pvt. Harold Goehel	(Bulance neno neon)
took an ear of corn to class next	Pvt. A. Griffin	
morning, and Mr. Crathmore took an	Howard L. Gould	
entire corn plant, roots and all.	Pvt. Robert Gould	MAIL SCHEDULE
Miss-Simpson arrived smiling,	-Clyde P. Green. The Herald gives	EAST JORDAN P.O.
friendly, and in a kindly way, sure of	you more news of the town and what	LASI JUNDAN I.U.
herself. Mr. Crathmore turned the	is going on. Please continue The	OUTGOING
class over to her. She addressed the	Herald.	6:30 a. m North and South,
young people somewhat like this:	Pvt. Clifford C. Green. Would like	
	The Herald a lot better for it keeps	first class and newspapers. Tied
"Boys and girls, I notice that	you right up to_date_on town-news	at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
there are 26 of you, and that 16 of	Pvt. Guy Hitchcock	11:45 a.m. — All classes of mail
you are girls. I like that, and I like	Pvt. Carl Himebauch	North and South.
this opportunity to help you know	Pvt. Mike Hitchcock	3:00 p. m. — First class and news-
more of the corn plant. It is espec-	Henry Heinzelman	papers south to points from
ially important just now because war	Walter Holstad	Grand Rapids_Also_Special De-
time makes corn of more than usual		livery parcel post.
value to all of us, and particularly	Pvt. Henry Himebauch	NOTE — All first class mail
so to you girls." Then grasping the	Pvt. Oswald Hosegood. I like The	and parcel post-should be in Post-
corn plant, she continued, "I see there	Herald with Ed's column in it much	office one-half hour before pouch-
are three great ears on this plant.	better. I wish to thank the people of	ing time.
They look like good specimens, too.	East Jordan and Ed for making it	INCOMING
I also notice that each of you folks	possible that the boys in the service	
have a husked corn ear. I am going	can get the news from home.	6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.
to ask you 16 girls to form two rows	Louis C. Holstad	1
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
side by side. That's right. Now we		
can proceed better."		
"Young people, you observe that		



nis monev A large portion of this 1942 cash Murray D. VanWagoner and Senagoing into payment of debts, reducing mortgages, savings through war bonds along with purchases of VanWagoner and Brown, demo semi-luxury lines which are still cratic nominees for re-election, re available. One of the most encour- flected the popular attitude in Michaging signs, say the experts, is-the igan with respect to gasoline rationabsence of a speculative spirit which ing when they urged Henderson to prompted farmers in the last war to re-consider the stringent restrictions. go heavily in debt for purchase of cycle.

No, the average country cousin isn't dumb.

of liquid assets -- those things like war bonds which can be converted quickly into cash -- than ever be

Because of high material prices many farmers are postponing new construction until the w farm over.

And here are some more encour aging trends:

tenancy is falling. Rural retail sales have increased permit such action.

each month for 21 consecutive mon ths. Instead of durables being in dc- to city workers in war industries on color along with her stern demands. mand, farmers are turning to cloth-a 40-hour basis. Farmers cannot coming, housewares, food specialties and nete either in pay or in hours. Then minor luxuries.

course, is the growing scarcity of more food. 

ade from al cont hy Coiron An Ear of Corn tor Prentiss Brown to Leon Hender

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# examples:

from Washington

such-and-such industries are "essen-

inform petitioners that rules do not monly mixes beauty, gracefulness

There is no other girl in the school like Kandra. She can plow with the the draft takes farm labor, while the best of men. She can bake wonderful The big unfavorable trend, of government urges the farmer to grow pies. She is the neighborhood's best

mended deferment for farm labor, parallel freeze of wholesale and re-and there is news of "freezing" la- tail prices as of last March was the and community. She is the kind of bor on dairy and poultry farms, first blow. Certain retail operators student who proves that teaching, and Farmers have been selling livestock, have large inventories; others have and even additional acreage, so that they can handle their farms them in business without goods to sell. selves. That is the bearish part of this drafting of married men and 18 and her aunt is a botanist at the State

bathed in dew and precious pollen A pollen grain found its way to the tip of each silk. It became softened. and worked its sprouted way down the tiny long tunnel to the wee kernel below. The little corn seed became full of life. It developed rapidly. You

feminine nurture and usefulness."

The agricultural class had spent girls have been blessed with home the afternoon husking corn at the ties. Here at the school, and over yon-Obviously there was a political home of one of the young lady mem- der at the church, and down on the land and equipment and then were reason for such action, but it was an bers. Kandra is the name of the girl. pleasant streets, your friends have all caught in the vicious postwar price admission that the average Michigan Kandra's father is a good aggressive added their helpful influences. You voter doesn't like what is in store for him, and he is saying so. him, and he is saying so. Even President Roosevelt gave much needed assistance, and, in re-for helping to direct your destinies,

n't dumb. Most farm authorities apparently turned to Washington from his coast-freshment of spirit, and tough cal-tubes of the corn ear." agree that the farmer will come out to coast tous and said that the na-lous to their hands, to say nothing of "Your community expects much of of this present war with a smaller tion's capital was out of step with wholesome timbre to their souls. A you. It is supporting you. It is much lively appreciation of what the finest like the cob these kernels are so neat-"Your community expects much of in rural life is, should certainly be ly and snugly set in. When you grad-Dissatisfaction with the conduct of the challenge from pumpkin studded uate from High School, American the war is rampant. Here are some corn field. Then too, perhaps there custom and social tradition will re-

is no other condition or circumstance move from around you the sturdy 1. Local selective service and ra- in life's associations more likely to community envelopment you are now tioning boards are confused. Orders build joy in each other's rugged per-sent from Washington and state sonalities, then out where the tang You will emerge from your hucks of headquarters are not clearly under- of Autumn air enlivens the sparkling protective covering and go out into

stood. Washington announces that taste and zest of apples. Whispering, the world a class of golden possibilirustling, golden broken corn leaves ties. You will scatter. Each of you tial" to the war. Then local boards give enthusiasm to the scampering of will have the privilege of assuming Ownership of farms is increasing: refuse to consider deferments; they field mice as they scurry from one individual responsibilities." nancy is falling. "Girls, our country need

"Girls, our country needs the delicately but strongly regimented young 2. Fabulous wages are being paid and an occasional charming splash of women of today as never before. You can share burdens, build homes, and care for distressed folks. You can make our American life a greater force even than it is now. Your lives and fortunes are very much like the possibilities which Nature, and the nurse. She is a practical horse-doctor.

Farmer's care, have made mighty in this Ear of Corn."

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and 10% every pay day. buy War Bonds. Buy your

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## PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 31 at the Star Sunday School Nov. 1, mostly young folks. In the absence of the regular superntendent John Seiler of East Jordan, Pleasant View farm, Sunday. Miss Agnes Porter and Mrs. John East Jordan has left us for good or prices. rather for a job in Detroit. She will Mr. bé greatly missed but we all hope she settled there

Stoney Ridge farm took their dinner and drove away out east Sunday, where the men go deer hunting every year, and had their dinner in the The Blackmans of Jackson spent woods: They saw several deer and the week end at their cottage on spent a delightful day. While we had Holy Island. smart shower and quite a snow flurry here, there were only a few now flakes there.

The spooks and goblins were out they surely showed their lack in school, that mail boxes are government property and not to be molested.

Wednesday to visit Jackson came



25 words or less

(If ordered with first insertion) ---- 15c 25 words or less \_\_\_\_ Over 25 words, per word

Charlevoix County Herald their parents and parents in-law, Mr and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, and Mr. and Mrs Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. they plan to return to Jackson Monday. The shortage of farm help is very

evident by the acres and orn still uncut and other fall work undone. A week of almost steady storming of rain and snow has great ly hindered the work. Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAllsburg o

spent last week with Mrs. Shelby VanAllsburg's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe a Overlook farm and other relatives in Charlevoix. Mrs. Christina Locomis of Gravel

Hill, north side, and Mrs. Myrtle Bricker of Mountain Dist., and Mrs. Edith LaCroix of Advance Dist. attended the school of instruction of the Club at Boyne City, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Papineau returned to her home in Boyne City, Tuesday, after spending a week with her daugh ter, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm.

Jay Ryley of Kalkaska, who spent other meetings, which are held to several months on the Peninsula, raise money to promote some special came up Saturday evening to renew interest, will be charged for at our acquaintences as he expects to be inregular rates, unless accompanied by ducted into the marines very soon.

The Bingo Party at the Star Com munity Building Saturday evening was not so well attended as usual but everyone spent a very pleasant ev ening.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock of East Jor dan, and son Burton who is employed at the Gaylord T B Sanitorium, called on the F. K. Hayden family at

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm Seiler of East Jordan conducted the took two trailer loads of fat hogs to session very interestingly. Our faith-the Gaylord market, Wednesday af-ful helper Mrs. Clara Kitsman of ternoon, which brought very high

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt. and grandson Jr. Gaunt of Three Bells will like her new job and may find Dist. spent Sunday evening with their some of her Peninsula acquaintau daugher, Mrs. Anna Johnston and tes who have got jobs by her and are family in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staley and carelakers at Whiting Park, have Mr. and Mrs. James Coblentz of moved back to Boyne City for the Mountain Dist. and Geo. Staley of winter. have

Buddy Staley\_wrote back he was leaving Oamp Custer, Friday, but did not know where to

#### (Delayed from last week)

Mrs. Clio Townsend and son Clare in some force Saturday evening and of North Star, and her mother; Mrs. t is hoped they will learn something Jennie McKee of East Jordan, were before another year rolls around as calling on Mrs. McKee's old neighof bors on the Peninsula Friday afterknowledge when they carried off U.S. noon. Mrs. McKee accompanied Mrs. mail boxes. That is one thing that Townsend home Sunday to spend the could be impressed on the tricksters winter.

The Star Community Annual Hunt supper at the Star Community Bldg. vas held Friday evening, Oct. 23rd. Mrs. Tiny Warden and family and About 100 attended in spite of the Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family of storm which kept a good many away. About 100 attended in spite of the There was abundance to eat and coffee to drink, and a good time was had by all.

everal weeks the sessions have been the absence of John Seiler, the regular superintendent, Miss Agnes Porter of East Jordan led the sessions very nicely for which we are very greatful. From now on the sessions will be held at 2 o'clock in the after-

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

"Victory eaters" is a new phrase in acres o he Nation's wartime dictionary It applies to people who follow Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's advice and gear their eating habits to war-time needs. "Victory eaters," for example, cat fresh foods whenever poss-ible, because it is bad wartime economy to eat food out of cans when fresh foods are available, and when there are shortages of tin, as is the ase now

The Secretary gives four sugges ions as to how Americans can help win the war at the dinner table: (1) Watch for Victory Food Spec-

als, When you see the "Victory Food Special" sign in a market or store in and buy as much of the "Special" s your family can conveniently con sume. Sometimes seasonal surpluses f these products overcrowd process ng facilities and must be consumed

before they spoil. (2) Eat Cheese As An Alternative

for Ment. If we car more of this mus-cle-building food, it will help make more meat and other foods available o our fighting men and our Allies Because of its protein content, chees

s a substitute for meat. (3) Use All The Flour You Can Wheat is so abundant that it is over-

flowing urgently needed storage space Don't forget that enriched bread and flour have body building element that you didn't get from white bread and flour in the past.

(4) Give Fresh Meats Preference Over the Cured Types. Especially During the Winter Months, Right now ne of the greatest problems is that of getting our bumper crop of hogs slaughtered and converted into the various pork products to be shipped

abroad. The packers can put on extra shifts to slaughter pigs, but the cool ing and curing facilities can't be hurried up.

## MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visit ed the latters mother and step fathr. Mr. and Mrs. John Holmer of Barnard Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of East Jordan visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Addis Sunday.

a few days at her cottage the past week

oix and Miss Anna Mae Holmes of Barnard visited the latters sister and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Roy Huston and two childmans spending part of their time with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kovar of Charlevoix.

Herman Lindeau of Boyne City. The Helping Hand Club and

## BRAIN BUSTER

Doctor (examining patient)-Do you get plenty to eat? Patient—Yes, doctor; but I'm al ways hungry. Doctor-Do you drink? Patient-No, doctor. Doctor-Do you swear? Patient-No, doctor.

Doctor-Do you run around nights? Patient-No, doctor. Doctor-Do you feel pains on each side of your head? Patient-Yes, doctor, I do. But I

can't understand it. Doctor-Well, I understand it. Trouble is, my man, that your halo

is too tight.

hat

To the Point Supper had been ready for a long time when the henpecked husband stole into the house and hung up his "Henry," said his wife from the

sitting-room, "what do you mean by being two hours late?"

"But, darling, I've been run over," he protested from the hall, "Well, what of it?" she demand-ed coldly. "It doesn't take two hours to get run over!"

Take Your Choice

A city girl, staying in the country, became friendly with a young farm er. One evening as they were strolling across a meadow they saw cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion, "Ah," said the farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same "Well, go ahead," said the girl;

Prodigious

"it's your cow."

After pulling up a young lady ho was driving a car, the policewho was man said to her sternly: "And, miss, did you know that

not only were you on the wrong side, but you were traveling at fifty ex. claimed the sweet young thing. "And I only learned to drive yesterday!

AND ALWAYS



"Does your wife always have the last word?? "Yes, and also the first and all that come between.

Home Sweet Home

"Bring me some cold porridge," said the soldier to the waitress. "Burn some toast to a cinder." he "Fry two bad eggs and added. serve them on a dirty plate. Make the coffee so that it tastes like mud,

the right-form platoon,"

He looked at them for a moment. words can describe the tone of it. "All right-now choose your part-



## SAVE YOUR ALFALFA SEED

Michigan's alfalfa seed production for 1942 is estimated at less than one half of last years production, accord ing to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Antrim County farmers that have alfalfa seed in any of their fields are urged to make every effort to save ts seed so as to meet their 1943 re quirements and perhaps supply some of the needed seed of their neighbors.

The total crop in the United States will probably be ten percent under a year ago, meaning that many farmers will not be able to buy the seed even if they do have the extra dollars needed to buy it. Farmers will assure producing their own seed themselves of such seed for 1943

eedings, as well as save quite a few dollars.

### MANURE SAVED, SAVES FERTILIZER Fertilizer shortages possible

Four rules offered by County Agicultural Agent Walter G. Kirkpatrick, suggest:-

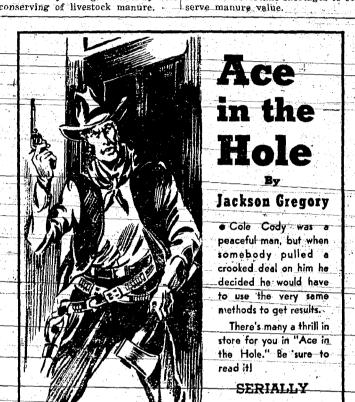
1. Use hedding material or litter that will not only keep stock clean but will also conserve manure values. Good litter should absorb liquids, remain well in place, and not be dusty or excessively coarse.

2: Provide flooring that will save the liquid part of the manure - concrete if possible, The Ohio Agricul-tural Experiment Station has calculated that savings from using concrete floors in two feeding periods of six months each were enough to pay for the floors

3. Compact the manure to exclude air. The easiest way to do this is to let the animals tramp it down,

4. See that manure piles if not covered are high and narrow and pro-tected on the sides. Access of air inside the pile results in excessive heating and loss of organic matter and nitrogen

Fertilizer values of manure, of outstanding importance during wartime, are not its only benefits. Manure use also adds humus to the soil and improves tilth, water-holding ca-pacity, aeration, temperature relations, and activity of micro-organ-isms. Long-time benefits are thus prein 1943, can be overcome to some ex- dicted for American farmers who tent on many Michigan farms by wise learn from wartime shortages to con--serve manure value.



In This Paper Salvage Brass Shell Casings



Mrs. Mackintire of Lansing spent Miss Janet Livingston of Charle-

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as Jensen a few days last week. Sunlay guests at their home were their Thomas Nielson and daughter, Doris and Joy of Ironton.

en and her son and wife, Mr. and

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942.



Ramon Dubas is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago this week. the week end here visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland. Mrs. Ora Johnson of Central Lake is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Jassmine Past Noble Grands Club will meet with Mrs. Anna Carr Friday evening, Nov. 13.

Ernest Lanway.

S.

Mrs. John Vogel was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade in Grand Rapids part of last week.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman has gone to Southern Michigan where she will spend the winter months.

Jerome Sulak is a surgical patient familyat Charlevoix hospital, having\_had an appendectomy Saturday, Oct. 31.

Clarerce Healey spent the week end in Grand Rapids, Lansing, and other points in Southern Michigan

from Little Traverse hospital, Petos- Albert Lenosky. key.

berry.

attending the State Canner's Conven- Beta Chi social fraternity. tion.

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalske of Detroit are guests of the latter's leather and rubber. Also rubbers at mother, Mrs. Geo. Brown, and other low prices at Malpass Style Shop. adrelatives

from his work at Alpena with his Sunday evening.

Semi-annual Rexall One Cent Sale now on at Gidley and Mac's. Get your supplies by Saturday night and save money, adv.

Harold Bader came for the week

Ohio, has been guest of his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins, and other relatives the past two weeks.

duy. On Saturday his wife and son

na Keats, last week.

the past few months.

Roland Holland of Detroit

Frances Lenosky of Petoskey, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al bert Lenosky Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman left this Thursday morning for Detroit where they plan an indefinite stay.

Elmer Shubrick left Tuesday for Kalamazoo where he will take his final examination for the U.S. Army,

Fred Moore and son Harry were at Munising over the week end for a

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

John Lenosky returned to Detrcit Mrs. Victor Heinzleman and in-Sunday, after spending the week end either team. fant son returned home Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. However,

Semi-annual Rexall One Cent Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman were Sale now on at Gidley & Mac's. Get recent guests of the latter's brother, your supplies by Saturday night and Robert Menzies and family at New- save money, adv.

Richard Saxton, East Jordan jun Howard Porter and Alex Sinclair jor at Michigan State college, was spent part of this week at St. Joseph recently elected vice president of the

Mrs. A.-L. Hilliard left first of the

Bargains in women's and child-ren's shoes in any width and best

Saint Ann's Altar Society will Louis Young spent the week end meet Thursday afternoon November fair and clean. This is a display of rom his work at Alpena with his 12, in Saint Joseph Hall, hostesses, greatness by any team which has had family here, returning to his work Mrs. J. B. Brennan, Mrs. Arthur Farmer.

> John B. Smith of East Jordan received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan at the end of the institution's first war

time accelerated program. Stoves, ranges, fodder cutters, sale on easy payments or trade. Also

gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter Sunday Evening, honoring the birthday of Mr. Colter. The evening was spent in visiting, after which refreshments were served. Th group presented Mr. Colter with

High School Enjoys

E.J.H.S. News

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Dorothy Healey. Tenth - Dolores McCarthy. Eleventh — Ardith Schroeder Twelfth — Frances Malpass.

Faculty Advisors --- Mrs. E. Car ley and Miss Ethel Gustafson.

#### SPORTS NEWS

Last Saturday the Crimson Wave played their annual Homecoming Game with the strong Harbor Springs Rams suffering their second defeat in conference play 13-0. The play ran pretty well to pre-game form Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastor with no surprising set backs to Phone 77

However, Leo Nemecek suffering Sunday School - 11:00 a. m. a fractured finger Thursday in scrimmage practice, which healed Evangelistic Service — \$:00 p. enough for him to start the game, Mid-week service; Thur, was rehurt again in the second quarter which weakened the offensive power of the Wave considerably.

Harbor's first touchdown came midway in the second quarter on East Jordan's old weakness the delayed spinner play. Kosequat scored helping serve hot lunches in the lunfor the visitors from his own twenty-Mrs. Leonard Dudley of Lansing week for Grand Rapids, where she good. The Rams second touchdown is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. H. McKinnon and other East Jordan Lansing to spend the winter. five yard line. The extra point was came on a pass from Herrick on his man in the end zone. This was in the third quarter and the point after touchdown failed: One thing may be said for the bays from Harbor. Even in defeat our boy's unanimously voiced the way which Harbor won

the misfortune the fellows have had. We have a new line-up for every game for luck.

	L. E. — C. Stanek
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	T. G. W. Gilkerson
-	C. — E. Perry
	R. G E. Murphy
	R. T L. Hickox
;	R. E B. Woodcock
	Q C. Saxton
	Q. — C. Saxton R. H. — T. Kemp
	L. H B. Saxton
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On Armistice Day Boyne City comes here very confident of victory the student body is not careful Boyne will have more supporters than the

tend and be ready for anything. Only one game was played in the Northern Michigan Class C. circut and that at Grayling where Charle-

can give their donations to Mrs. Larson, tenth grade to Mr. Jankoviak,

**Truck Registration** Any farmer driving a truck, who as not been notified of the neces

sity of registering same, is requested to call or write the Triple A office at Boyne City for the necessary ap lication blank.

Ever notice how there's no front to lot of things some fellas'll back.

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

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

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

### **Full Gospel Church**

Assembly of God (Pentecostal)

~ 8:00 p m. "Where Jesus Is Real."

5th and 6th - Miss Notari The pupils are preparing a pulpit show. Members of the sixth grade are

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS The seventh grade had a skating party last Friday to celebrate Hallo-

ween. The party started at 2:30 and ended at 4:30. Cookies and candy were served as refreshments. Mrs. Reynolds is the class advisor.

Elma Larsen

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade sold candy at the football game Saturday. Sam Bricker is leading in- the Christmas card sales. Audrey Bergmann is second, David Wade and Dan Sinclair are third, and Beverly Dan-

forth is fourth. \*\*\*\*\* HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

have their

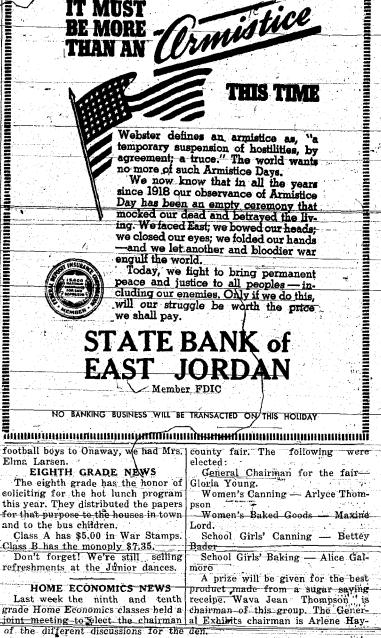
Tenth Grade The tenth grade are still

(Delayed from last week)

KINDERGARTEN - Miss Wolf

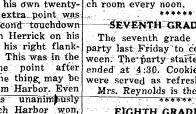
progressing nicely. They have com-

Miss Muck's room went for a walk



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#### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



Clay Morgan play a lone hand against Hereudeen, a rancher bent on run-the cattle country his own way. ning The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wile, Lila, who died hating him and be-lieving she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solltary figure, de-veted to his nine-year-old daughter, Jap-of. Atthough two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarráh, are in. love with him, they know he cannot forget Lifa. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt had not gone over to Heree-decuts glick. Now Hack is dead, shot by Hörendeen's foreman, Charley Hillboues Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, joined Herendeen when he discovered that Catherine had been to Morgan's ranch, but the cold bloodedness of <u>Hack'u</u>, murder has made him break with fierendeen. Warned by Fox Willing, a "nester" he once befriended, Clay discovers that, Heröndeen is stealing. his cattle. He goes to Herendeen's ranch for a showdown, but Herendeen is ready. He hasn't a chance of getting out alive. He hasn't a chance of getting out alve, when Lige White, one of Herendeen's friends, rides up. Like Gurd Grant, he is fed up with Herendeen's high handed methods. Risking his life to save Clay, he persundes him to take a chance on riding off. He doesn't think Herendeen will does to choot. The him works and will dare to shoot. The bluff works, and they escape. Now Clay and his men are driving the cattle back into Government Valley, his range. Herendeen has followed, and there is certain to be a fight. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVII

Lige White, considerably disturbed by his interview with Morgan and pretty much at sea in his own mind, traveled over the lower spur of the Haycreek Hills and came down or Haycreek Hills and came down on the Grant house at a fast clip, the sound of his arrival bringing Cath-enne to the door. He said: "There's hell to pay around here. Where's Gurd?", "Upstairs. What's the trouble, Lige?"

White called: "Hey, Gurd, come down right now." He rolled himself a cigarette while he waited and made a sketchy explanation to Catherine, nervousness catching at his words.

Catherine said at once: "If there's any help needed from Crowfoot Clay will get it, not Ben Herendeen." Gurd Grant looked sick and des-

perate. He put his shoulder against the doorway. He said: "Lige, how did we get into this mess? I'd give a theusand dollars...."

Catherine turned on her brother. "What's bothering you, Gurd?" Gurd dropped his eyes. His face

normally so light and cheerful, held a sailow unhealth. It was hard for him to talk and he pulled himself together with an effort. His hands shook: he noticed that and shoved them into his pockets. "I was over with Charley Hillhouse, on Breath-itt's trail. We trailed Breathit all morning and found him asleep in the Potholes. Of course I thought Charley meant to take him into town, to jail. What else would a man think? How was it possible for the to figure that Hillhouse, who had been Hack's friend for fifteen years, would--''

Catherine breathed out: "Gurd!" said Gurd Grant, sullen 'Sure," and full of self-hatred, "Hillhouse simply lifted his gun and killed Breathitt. I tried to stop it. It didn't do any good."

Lige White threw away his cigarette, finding the flavor gone out of it. He looken-away from Gurd, suddenly unable to meet the expression in the other's eves.

"What could I do, Lige?"



Bullets squashed into the 'dobe wall beside Morgan, causing him to shift slowly.

They

forward.

saddles.

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extra bedroom.

to shift slowly.

Horses plunged

diminished on the desert and, stand-

ing slack and tired in the open. Morgan knew this night's fight was

done. He knew something else, as

Vance Ketchell called: "Lige's

Morgan went-over at once. Ketch-

ell kneit on the ground, his knee propping Lige at the shoulders.

Morgan drew back from the par-ty, quietly calling Fox Willing. "Fox," he said, "I wish you'd ride

over and bring Mrs. White to the

Fox cut away at once. The rest

turned north, reaching Long Seven an hour later. Coming into the yard

Morgan saw Catherine in the door-

way. When he got down to help Lige White from the saddle he

turned to look at her again, framed as she was in the light, tall and still and straight-shouldered; and he

felt the tug of strange, old excite-

ment. Lige could use one leg only

and had to brace himself between

Ketchell and Morgan. Catherine

stepped aside to let them pass, say-ing: "Put him on a bed, Clay," and

followed\_the men upstairs into an

was Herendeen's crew

Jump murmured: "They're going

Charley Hillhouse brought up Breathitt's horse and lashed the dead man to the saddle and took-him back to Three Pines. When he came to describe the affair to Herendeen the words seemed to stick in his dry throat. It puzzled him, that it should be so hard to make a simple story of it. Too, there was an odd look in Herendeen's eyes and something queer in his voice. Her-endeen said slowly: "All right, Charley." Nothing more. Hillhouse said: "I'm takin' him into War Pass. That's where his

people are buried." He drove through War Pass. When he backed against the office door. of Doctor Padden, who was also coroner, Jesse Rusey came by. Hillouse said: "Give me a hand, esse," and the two of them car-Jesse ried Breathitt\_into Padden's office. Padden wasn't around but there was a side room with a long table in it; they left Breathitt here. Rusey said: little trouble?"

"Yeah." Rusey said, "Too bad," and went which had given way, not Heren-The marshal's province was War Pass, not anything beyond; and he had seen too much death to show much curiosity about one more dead man. Hillhouse delayed his deparman. ture, both hands lying on the table beside Breathitt. Breathitt's face was gray and dirty, but it was still the face of a man who had looked on life as a game to be taken as lightly as possible.

Hillhouse-suddenly\_removed\_his own hat, placed it over Hack's face and turned from the room.

He drove the wagon as far as the Long Grade, here stopping for a drink. The barkeep made some casual remark about the weather which Hillhouse accepted in dour silence; thereafter the barkeep held his own council. Hillhouse paid for the drink, went out and climbed into the wag-

There was no travel on the road. It wound with the foothills, it looped beside a creek, passed over a small divide and entered a scattered belt of timber. By the Dell Lake trail, he observed that three or four horsemen had recently come off Mogul; far up near Mogul's rim he caught the transitory motion of a rider. All these things he automatically noted, missing nothing of the signs or shapes or color of the land. Four miles from town he broke the neck



Released by Western Newspaper Union FRED ALLEN and Portland Hoffa aren't going to have

to worry about meat rationing if the public does as well by them this year as it did last. The star of the Sunday night oil program received gifts of meat from two governors a smoked ham from the governor of Tennessee, a turkey ' from Governor Johnson of Kentucky) another ham from the University of Missouri, a roast pig from Iowa State college, a barrel of oysters from Johns Hopkins, and hundreds of other gifts, ranging from a bucket of West Virginia coal to a bottle of laughing gas!

Joel McCrea's a life member of the Officers' Club of Gardner Field, Calif. Recently, when buying cattle in that vicinity, with the thermom-eter at 110, he visited the camp and learned that the men were trying to raise money for a swimming pool. A Bing Crosby golf match had



raised part of it. a Victory Commit-tee show had helped, but they still lacked<sup>°</sup> \$2,000. McCrea said he couldn't sing, dance or play golf to raise money, but he could write a check—and did. You'll be seeing him soon in "Great Without Glory."

action.

Fred MacMurray's added himself to the list of Hollywood farmers; he's the owner of 800 acres in north-California, which will be used for farming and cattle raising. He's slated to do "Above Suspicion" with Joan Crawford, for Metro, as the one outside picture Paramount lets him make each year. The story of a professor and his wife who act as British agents on the continent, it had been intended for Powell and Loy.

The room was dark and they had a moment's trouble getting Lige on the bed. Morgan heard Lige grit his teeth together as they laid him Director Richard Wallace just doesn't like plane crashes, since he was a near-victim in one in 1935 that cost five lives. So you won't down. Catherine found a lamp and lighted it and by this yellow glow that cost five lives. So you won't all of them saw the whiteness of be seeing the crackup scenes in "A Lige's face. His hair came down on Night to Remember," with Brian



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ANOTHER

The Questions

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3. The combining form "xylo,"

4. How old was Ludwig van

'5. What are the most widely

6. In which ocean is the inter-

7. Why is a recruit soldier called

9. Who said: "Handsome is that

10. Are horses natural jumpers?

The Answers

used given names in the world?

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8. What is a kumquat?

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as in xylophone, means what?

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his hearing?

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1. Forty-six.

6. Pacific.

distinction.

foot fence:

Twenty-eight.

8. A citrus fruit.

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9. Goldsmith.

5. Mohammed and Mary.

7. Because he holds no rank or

10. No. Horses have been known to have died of thirst in sight of water holes from which they

were separated by only a three

2. Cotton.

3. Wood. 647

out of it unaided. Clever piecing gives the frock a full swinging skirt.

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Harry Carey's been in dozens of ange wars in the movies; now he'd like to take part in one. Cattle thieves have been butchering beef belonging to a neighboring rancher and selling it to the black market; the neighbor, like Carey, raises cattle for the government. So, though Harry is busy in "Air Force" at Warner Bros., he's been oiling a couple of six shooters and planning

Catherine said: "You never should have gone with Charley Hillhouse. There was your mistake.

Lige said: "Stay out of what's coming. That's the best you can do for Clay, now. We all got caught in Ben's net. I was a fool not to have known what he'd try to do. Now we wiggle out. I'm going to town.' Catherine watched him go. When he passed the far rim of the meadshe dropped her arm for Gurd and faced him.

Her tone was soft and cool. "You went after Hack because you wanted to hurt Clay. I know that. You thought Clay and I

He showed a reviving flash of anger: "The night Ben and Lige and went up to Clay's place you were there. I walked to the end of the porch and saw your horse around the house. You were hiding inside. If you had nothing to be ashamed of, why hide?'

She said: "Because I had gone up there to tell Clay what you and Lige and Herendeen had said that night. You were leaving Clay out of it, and I couldn't stand that. Ben had both of you convinced. But I didn't want Ben to know I was taking Clay the information."

Gurd, stung by his mistakes, still remembered he had given his word to Herendeen. It was the one thing to which he could cling. So he said: "We can't go against him. I'll do nothing, one way or the otheŕ.

She went on, as though not hearing him. "They have quarreled too often. They'll meet." She stared at "If Clay her brother, cold as ice. "If Clay should die, I think I'd kill Ben. Is It so horrible to say? Perhaps it is. But I can't help it."

She walked from the porch to her horse standing by. Gurd said, "Wait a minute-where you going?" She didn't answer. Swinging up a hand she left the yard, bound toward Mogul's rim

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oottle rye ove e prake handle and took a long drink. A mile beyond this point Cache. River cut nearer the road and a small grove of cottonwood lay hard

by the stream. Charley turned through the grove and let his horses water at the margin of the river. He wrapped the reins around the brake-handle and got down, holding the whisky bottle.

Charley Hillhouse spoke aloud: "I wish you'd seen it my way, Hack. I wish you had." He walked steadily forward until he faced a cottonwood He drew his gun, holding it only a foot from the tree, and fired at it. Afterwards, stooping a little he stud-ied the hole made by the bullet with a strange care. He held the bottle of rye in his left hand and now, knowing it would do him no good ever, he gave it a long overhand heave into the river. As long as he was alive, nothing would cover up his thinking.

Excitement whetted Morgan's nerves to a sharp edge as he stood there and heard Ben Herendeen say: "Come on, boys!" A man yelled, "To hell with this!"

Morgan, waiting a more definite tar-get, saw one rider swing wide and rush in. Suddenly all of Herendeen's men were wheeling around the beer, men were wheeling around the beer, running for the dobe building near by, as though to circle it. Vance Ketchell called to announce him-self: "It's me, Ketchell — and Lige White." They raced down on Morgan. He had to step aside, bare-ly avoiding a collision. Vance was out of the saddle, beside him and grumbling, "Damned near too late!" Lige White, still mounted, turned away. He called: "Herendeen-cut this out!" One of Herendeen's riders plunged straight on and fired once at Lige White's high-placed shape. Morgan and Ketchell laid their shots on this man. They caught his horse and watched it sink, they saw the and watched it sink, they saw the "She likes me, Daddy. I didn't fider free himself and seem to flat. think she would." ten against the earth.

torenead and sweat olled his skin; his lips crawled back, form-ing a smile. "I sure as hell broke something. You know, Clay, if it wasn't too much trouble, I wish

you'd send for Grace." "Already have. I'm going into town for Padden. Vance, you better get his clothes off.'

Lige White said: "I guess don't know the whole story yet, Clay. Hillhouse cornered Hack and Clay. killed him. The man's a fanatic. I'm warning you about that, if you should see him in town.

Morgan's eyes dropped. He stood like this, quiet and cold and too weary to feel the full shock of the news. He said, after a while, "I'll meet him, sooner or later," and news. "I'll left the room.

He turned to Janet's room. When he came beside the bed and looked down through the shadows he found she wasn't asleep. She reached for his hand, saying: "Who's hurt, Dad-

dy?" "We had a fight with Herendeen's ranch, Janey: Lige White was hurt. I'm going after a doctor."

She murmured: "It is too bad. But I'm glad it isn't you." The pressure of her hand was warm and con fident. She was pleased to have him sit here and talk with here it made her expand and grow confidential. "I wish I had been here, Daddy, when you were young and danced with Catherine. I bet you were the best dancer of all. She is pretty."

""Wait till you get old enough to dance. I'll stand by and remember when you were so small you walked under the table."

She was silent, seeing the picture of herself dancing—and pleased by it; her lips softened and there was a glow in her eyes. Afterwards, in a faintly reserved tone, she said: "She isn't like I thought she was, Daddy." "What did you think?"

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author put in. One of the best of our radio shows

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isn't heard in this country except by the studio audience. It's "Mail Call," the war department's service show which is recorded and short-waved from CBS' Hollywood studios to service men in all parts of the world. A recent program, staged before an audience of service men, included Amos 'n' Andy, Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea and Betty Jane Rhodes.

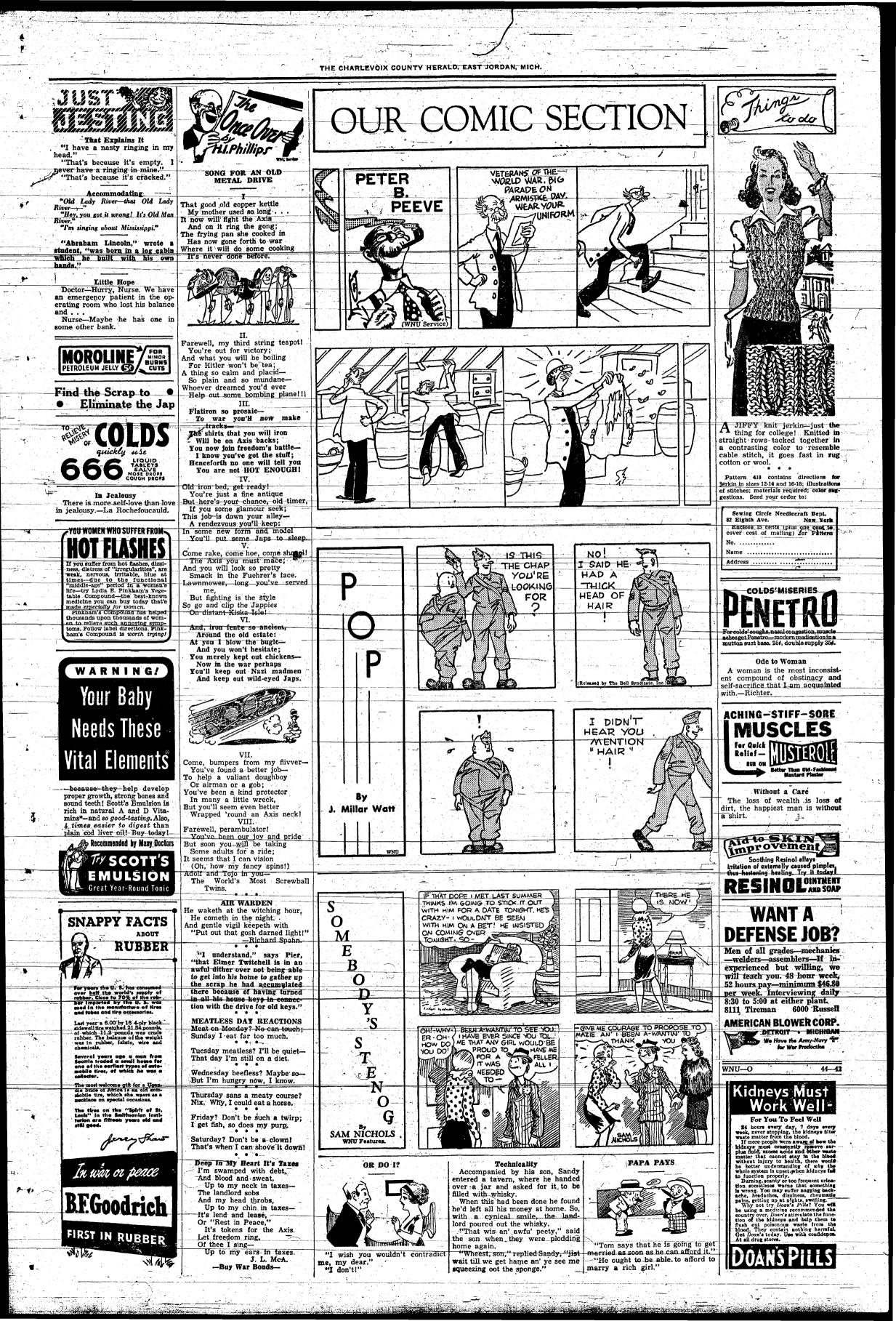
In 1918 Leo McCarey wrole a song entitled "Keep Up Your Chin," but the Armistice was signed the day it was accepted for publication, and war songs were out. Now along comes another war, and the song's part of the musical score of "Once Upon a Honeymoon.'

It sounds almost too pat. Dick Davis, playing a Norwegian in War-ner's "Edge of Darkness," heaved a Nazi storm trooper over his head, cracked the heads of two others to gether, fought through a mob of them, raced 50 yards and dove off a pier. When he swam back to the beach Director Lewis Milestone called to him: "Your wife phoned that your draft board has classified you; you're 4-F-physically unfit!"

ODDS AND ENDS-Deanna Durbin will UDDS AND ENDS - Deannin Datobh with sing "Rockabye Baby" with Chinese lyrics in "Forever Yours". .... Brenda Marshall and her husband, William Holden, are-giving their Rhodesian Lion dog to the government for urmy service.... Jake "Wyatt spent two days in a Los Angeles baried learning pursing technique to ber hospital learning nursing technique for her role in RKO's "Army Surgeon" . . . We hear that Melvyn Douglas, turned down heir has heisyn Dagias, iannet anom hoice by the army, will try again when he's finished "Three Hearts for Julia" Gregory Ratoff is bringing Mae Busch back to pictures; she has been cast as Don Ameche's secretary in "Son ething to Shout About."



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the mail finally does manage to get through to you fellows in Austra-lia, The Solomons, India, England, Scotland, Iceland and Lord only knows where else, you do take time to reply. Before too long a lot more of you boys will be going to those far away places. As you go, fellows, fust remember that we will keep

longer for your letters to reach us, we hope that all of you will keep on

fighting, boys, and we will do all we

from you fellows this paragraph will be a weekly feature of the column. Lately some of you boys have been kind of pulling my leg about this and that and so I have decided to give yarns as you like. I'll include as many committee togethee and we will try and judge who is the biggest and so that all of you can submit several yarns, and, those of you-who are far away will have a chance to try your hand at a bit of fibbing too. I can't say just now what the awards will be but- rest assured boys - they will he worthwhile — and that ain't -no fib. Entries are, of course, restricted only to service men and wocare to make, either in the form of merchandise, money or other things of value, to present to the biggest and best of our liars. It's all in fun to help our own boys. You too can help. If you are interested let me know what I can count on you for. When all donations are in I'll announce it in this column so the boys will know what they will be a fibbin' for. As an example of what I mean by a yarn I could, but won't, tell you glass melting from contact with all

towich and Alex Stevenson who were home on furloughs during the last week. Johnny-had a lot of swell tales ly located and expects to soon get to tell and pictures to show of his quarters off the reservation for he experiences, not the least of which and his better half. Congratulations, ends. Johnny surely looks and acts

Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of were quite a few excellent views of Geo. 1<sup>AII</sup> bet some of the other boys Charlevoix, in said county, or the Johnny's several California girl fri-ends. Johnny surely looks and acts ... Sgt. Murray R. Nelson reports in Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegseg-He ger, Judge of Probate Island again.

pects this will be his last trip home seems pretty busy but we appreciate In the Matter of the Estate of for a long time as he expects to be you writing despite that, Murray James Lewis, deceased. File 58A. on his way soon. Alex stopped in on .... Sure was tickled to have fin-his way through to see his folks in ally heard from Tom Breakey. He is cutor of the Estate of Richard Lewis, the U. P. He has completed his train a long ways away, APO 502; and it deceased, having filed in said court ing at Camp Roberts and is not just sure yet where he will be located. You fellows will recall Alex as last year's principal of the grade school. He says there is sure some difference between teaching school and soldier ing and from the looks of him, the way it has filled him out and sharpened the look in his eye, I would say that the tough training he has just been through, has done im no harm. hear from It was nice seeing both of you fellows. Good Luck to both of you and hat his boot training will be over pass to the other heirs of said Dewrite when you can.

a disabled Vet from the last war.

Every officer I have worked for here

- but - knowing you fellows

Jack Bowman left last Monday for Grand Rapids where he will be sworn in as an Air Cadet. His brobe ther, Stub, has been off again on about the whole thing, but, you can tell by the way they just seem to live for their boys that they are awfully proud of them, as we all are of all of

I hear that Bud St. Arno calls his Mom every Friday night on the phone. Its a lot of comfort to her that you do that, Bud, I also hear that her weekly box to you seems to disappear pretty fast. Having sampled some of her baking myself I can imagine why.

has been an expert in his own field." I have heard that Bruce Bartlett has enlisted and gone (I don't have his address yet); that Darwin Penfold enlisted in the Merchant Marine and is in training in Brooklyn; and that James (Bud) Bugai has enlisted that you and Chris got separated so soon as I do I expect that less mischief and expects to leave soon. Be sure and send in your addresses boys when you know what they will be.

took a long time for our first letter his petition alleging that said Richard to reach him. Tom says to tell Geo. Lewis was Executor of the Estate of Secord that he was many days at sea James Lewis, Deceased, and that said when the invitation came to get to- Estate was never closed, and that the gether with him at Baltimore. Write will of said James Lewis, duly filed again, Tom, .... Geo. Rebec report- and allowed in said Court, bequeathed in from somewhere in England, ed. certain Real Estate to said Rich-When you get a chance, Geo., let us ard Lewis on condition that he would now how you felt when you saw support and maintain Lydia Lewis Keith step down out of that plane during the remainder of her life, in . Bud St. Arno would like to health and sickness, and treat her-as Smokey Antoine, Bill a dutiful son ought, and Dolezel and Chris Bulow. He reports ure so to do that said property should

ceased; and alleging that said Rich-Nov. 7th and he expects to get a short leave to come home. It will be ard Lewis did in all things abide by swell to see you, Bud .... Clyde and perform the conditions required Green finally gets out of the desert. of him in said will; and further that He post-cards a new address at no claims were ever filed against very interesting. If you can, please will, and that said Petition be treated keep me on your mailing list. I parti- as the final account of said Execucularly like the personal touch like tor, and that on Order be entered al-the story about Bertha Barta who lowing same and assigning and pro-joined the WAACS to do her bit be- perty and residue of said Estate to cause she has a brother missing on said Richard Lewis as Corregidor, a sister-in-law killed at according to said will said Richard Lewis as sole beneficiary Pearl Harbor and a husband who is

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock . . . Bill Dolezel reports having seen in the forenoon, at said probate of-Bud Strehl at his camp. He also says fice, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

"You were right when you said that Marine Officers knew their stuff.] It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for It was good to know you like the three successive weeks previous to Marines, Bill, write again when you said day of hearing, in the Charle-can and tell Chris Bulow and Bud voix County Herald, a newspaper Strehl to write too. Sorry to hear printed and circulated in said county

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will be the result ..... Lt. Harvey Worry is only in Harrington will be making his big that hasn't started, Worry is only interest on trouble

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