

Charlevoix County Herald.

Placement For Grade Children

OUR SCHOOLS START NEXT MONDAY. WHERE STUDENTS ARE TO REPORT

Elementary children please report to the following teachers, Monday, Sept. 18. If there are children in the kindergarten through the 6th grade who have moved into the community since school closed last June, please report to Mr. DeForest, Grade Principal, for assignments.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

First Grade — Mrs. Staneck
Allen, Patricia. Arnott, Gilbert
Bartlett, Gary. Bennett, Janet
Brownell, Ronald. Clark, Frederic
Crandall, Mary Ann. Dye, Robert
Donaldson, James. Dougherty, Robt.
Fisher, Barbara. Galmore, Martha
Gee, Gary. Gilkerson, Donna
Gibson, John. Hawley, Gene
Hawley, Jo Ann. Hayden, Mary Ann
Jackson, Jane. Johnson, Richard
Klooster, Kay. Kortanek, Darrell
Krotchival, Ruth Ann. Lee, William
Looze, Marilyn. Meredith, Thurann
Moore, Sharon. Murphy, Wayne
McWatters, Junior. Nason, Freda
Nyland, Mary Lou. Nason, Adele
Palmiter, Fredrick. Peck, Shirley
Petrie, Elaine. Prebble, Robert

First Grade — Mrs. Brooks
Raymond, Phillip. Russell, Frank
Schultz, Rosalie. Scott, Stanley
Sheldon, Wilda. Streetter, Richard
Somerville, Chontille. Ager, Jerry
VanDellen, Richard. Sweet, Gerald
Walker, Raymond. Wheaton, Mary Jo
Streeter, Richard. Jankoviak, Jon

Second Grade — Mrs. Brooks
Addis, Jeanett. Allen, Charles
Arnott, Duane. Barnett, Richard
Bartholomew, Franklin. Gee, Ruth
Bergman, Paul. Bowers, Rose Mary
Brennon, Jerry. Burr, Charlott
Carney, Patricia. Clark, David
Clark, Coralu. Craig, Charlott
Crain, Annabelle. Crowell, Ruth Ann
Danforth, Robert. Darbee, Robert
Drenth, Robert. DuFore, Anna
Farmer, Mary Ann. Gilpin, Patricia

Third AND FOURTH GRADES
Third Grade — Mrs. Dietze
Barnett, Patricia. Shaw, Shirley
Sloan, Alison. Streeter, Janet
VanDellen, Kenneth. Gee, Ray
Vrondran, Kenneth. Vermillion, Zola
Walden, Vernal. Weisler, Jimmy
Larson, Karleen. Deater, Betty Lou
Nachazel, Jean. Blaha, Jimmy
Fyan, Joyce. Hayden, Steve
Kitsou, Ivan. Lee, Belvia
Roberts, Francis. Zitka, Bobby
Whitaker, Gary

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Dietze
Arnott, Donald. Brownell, Geneva
Bundy, Ardith. Crandall, Dick
Cutler, Shirley. Danforth, Gordon
Gilpin, Carol Ann. Nyland, Joyce
Murphy, Shirley Ann. Pinnay, Marcia
Raymond, James. Lick, Leonard
Murray, Marjorie. Wilson, Gloria

Third Grade — Mrs. Hager
Antoine, Catherine. Archer, Marvin
Archer, Margaret. Brooks, Charles
Carney, Charles. Clark, Clinton
Danforth, Ronald. Evans, Keith
Farmer, Shirley. Gilkerson, Dean
Ingalls, J. M. Hayes, Kay
Jaquays, Georgia. Kaley, Frederick
Lewis, Eldon. Lundy, Luella
MacDonald, Jean. McPherson, Carol
McWatters, Clara. Neilsen, Louis
Noroit, Nona. Murray, Anna
Nemecek, Peter. Olstrom, Louise
Petrie, James. Raymond, Eleanor
Roberts, Bobby. Ruckle, Lulamae
Schultz, Vilas. Scott, Teddy
McBride, Barbara. Thorsen, Edward
Trojanek, Francis. Brennan, Betty
Whiteford, Bethany
Wright, Jacqueline

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Thorsen
Adkins, Helen. Allen, James
Bartlett, Leon. Bennett, Orveline
Benchoff, Hazel. Bennett, Jo Ann
Bowers, Patsy. Bussing, John
Campbell, Richard. Davis, Ivan
Decker, Phillip. Evans, Gerald
Frank, Warren. Freeman, Dick
Farmer, Gary. Green, Ila
Hayden, Kay. Kiser, Teddy
Lick, Robert. Malpass, Judy
Milstein, Sammy. Moore, David
Olson, Harold. Olstrom, Elmer
Persons, Sammy. Peck, James
Rose, Shirley. Rushton, Shirley
Schultz, Avis. Shepard, James
Shepard, Kenneth. Sweet, Juanita
Somerville, Sue. Thorsen, Billy
Vallance, David

Fifth AND SIXTH GRADES
Fifth Grade — Miss Rude
Adkins, Raymond. Blaha, Myrtle
Klooster, Marilyn. Lundy, Jack
Malpass, John. Thomas, Danny

GASOLINE A BOOKS MUST BE RENEWED

School Instructors To Assist Those Who Desire Help Next Week

Gasoline A books will be issued at the high school gymnasium, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Sept. 18, 19, 20, from 4 to 9 p. m. In order to get a new book it will be necessary that you bring your old A book and your present speedometer reading. Blanks to be filled out will probably be available at the service stations before Sept. 18.

Resume Work Tuesday Next on Red Cross Surgical Dressings

Work on surgical dressings at the Red Cross room (Room 10) at the schoolhouse will be resumed at 1:00 p. m., Tuesday, September 19th. Our quota is a very small one — 3600 four by fours and 2400 four by eights — so it won't take long to finish them. Then there will be a vacation until the first of next year. A new ruling permits the wearing of a clean house dress from home, even when a coat is worn over it. Coats will be hung on the dress rack which has been placed in the storeroom, next door to its former location.

Red Cross Breaks Silence of Years Anent Relatives In Norway

Pedar O. Hegerberg reports having received a letter last Saturday from his people in Norway, stating that they were well. This is the first word he has had from them in five years and came through the Red Cross.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Dr. (Jerry) VanDellen was born in Grand Rapids, lived there until he was ten years of age, and then moved to Falmouth, attended school at Ferris in Big Rapids, next to Western State in Kalamazoo, from there to Marquette University in Milwaukee. His boyhood days consisted of hard work and determination, and his willingness to make good is now paying large dividends. Jerry started to practice at Ellsworth in 1935, where he built up a good reputation as a good physician. When the war came on and our city was left with only one doctor, he moved here in 1942, and soon had made many friends. Jerry hasn't much time for his beloved sport which is fishing, but he does take a few hours off now and then to test his skill with his fishing rod. His family consists of two sons, Kenneth, and Richard. His wife Anna gives most of her time to church work and looking after her youngsters which keep her pretty busy.

Anderson, Billy. Arnott, James
Ayers, Jerry. Bundy, Justine
Bundy, Robert. Crandall, Gerald
Lundy, Richard. Moblo, Betty
Pardee, Joella. Adkins, Mae
Allen, Edna. Antoine, Stanley
Evans, Mae. Klinkiewicz, Roman
Kopkau, Ernest. Lewis, Kathleen
McCarthy, Eugene. McDonald, Joan
Nichols, James. Orvis, Walter
Pollitt, James. Saganek, Donald
Severance, Frank. Shaw, William
Sloop, Ruth. Walker, Mary
Whiteford, Donald. Doring, Barbara
Whiteford, John

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Larsen
Streeter, William. Roberts, Gerald
Brook, Frances. Brownell, Denis
Dougherty, Dora. Sweet, Marlin
Woodcock, Barbara. Scott, Marian
Pearce, Eugene. Nelson, Orville
McPherson, Gene. Bowers, Earl
Nachazel, Jo Anne. Brennan, Patrick
Keller, Marjorie

Sixth Grade — Mrs. Larsen
Bartholomew, Marilyn. Fyan, Harry
Bennett, Jack. Cutler, Edna
Danforth, Donald. Keller, Vale
Deater, Ruth. Deater, Frank
McLaughlin, James. Olsen, Gerald
Reich, Beth. Schultz, Richard
Scott, Arloha. Steenberg, Virginia
Steenberg, Rodney. Webster, Harry
VanDeventer, Hilda
Welch, Raymond

Sixth Grade — Mr. DeForest
Addis, Billy. Bennett, Earl
Bennett, Thelma. Benson, Roger
Brennan, Mike. Boring, Bryan
Brownell, Ronald. Bussing, Leatha
DeForest, Marianne. Evans, Elwin
Dougherty, Nellie. Freeman, Ralph
Gibbard, Alice. Harrison, Jean
Kopkau, Wanda. Lee, Dale
Looze, John. McPherson, Dean
Milstein, James. Moore, Arvilla
Murphy, Ethel. Murray, Robert
Nason, Elmer. Nemecek, Peggy
Olstrom, Marcella. Petrie, Linda
Sinclair, Kay. Sloan, James
Somerville, Max. Walker, Patty
Weisler, Eleanor
Bartholomew, Norbert

To The Youth of America:

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"Let me lay before you a serious problem we Americans must face; a problem only high-school students can solve. Our Nation, who has grown great by cultivating the abilities of its people, is now rolling up a colossal deficit in education. Our college classrooms have few men students. More than one million fewer young people your age are now in high school. Hundreds of millions of man hours of learning are being lost forever.

You want this country to be powerful and prosperous after the war. But this country can do its duty in world leadership only if its citizens continue to have the "know how."

The best place for you to get ready for tomorrow is in high school. The Army and Navy want boys and girls to complete their high-school education before joining the services. The War Manpower Commission says schooling comes first.

To give up a job in September and return to school may mean a temporary sacrifice of income. It may seem to mean sacrificing work essential to the war. But your "battle station" is in school; our Nation asks that you return to your post of duty in high school and stay by it until you have finished the job."

Cordially,
JOHN W. STUDEBAKER,
U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Poultry Culling Demonstrations Scheduled For September 29 & 30

Poultrymen should be highly interested in culling out their poor layers. Certainly with the high price of feed and increased costs of management, it will be a distinct saving to eliminate the unprofitable producers. An opportunity is offered poultrymen to receive help in learning the art of culling on Friday and Saturday, September 29th and 30th. Mr. J. M. Moore, Extension Poultryman of MSC, will spend these two days working with a group of 4-H Club and Smith-Hughes boys. On each day, we will find it possible to cull some five or six flocks. At the end of the day, these boys will be sufficiently trained so that they can cull poultry for other farmers throughout the area. At this time, we will be pleased to have your request for this service if interested. It is entirely free and will save you many dollars in feed bills. Kindly drop a card to your extension agent if you would like to have your flock culled under the direction of the specialist. Each bird will be handled in the flock and from this experience you will be in a position to cull your own flock in the future. First come, first served, so let us know at once. B. C. Mellencamp Co. Agr'l Agt.

Home Treat Ivy Poisoning Cases

The large number of poison ivy poisoning cases throughout Michigan at this season of the year is overburdening hard-pressed doctors, taking their attention from the treatment of more serious ailments. With the objective of creating more widespread knowledge on methods of home treatment, Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of the MSC health service, offers these suggestions:
For mild cases, phenolated calamine lotion provides relief from itching. Either a freshly prepared 5 per cent ferric chloride solution or 5 per cent potassium permanganate may be painted on small infected areas of skin, or a wet dressing of 1:4000 of potassium permanganate may be applied. Both the ferric chloride and potassium permanganate have the objectionable feature of staining.
When swelling and much blistering are present, use wet dressings of Burrow's solution, aluminum acetate diluted 1 part to 10 parts distilled water and applied cold. These dressings, along with tepid tub baths containing 1/2 cup of corn starch and soda (bicarbonate), furnish relief and control for the more uncomfortable cases.
Dr. Holland points out that many other remedies are used, the commonest being lead subacetate solution diluted 1 to 10 parts water; but this has no advantage over the Burrow's dressing. Ointments should never be used in ivy poisoning until the acute stage is entirely subsided. After that, oxide may be useful in overcoming scaling and cracking of the skin.

Can Fruit Without Sugar If Necessary

Don't put off canning Michigan's bountiful harvest of peaches and other late fruit because of possible shortage of sugar. Unsweetened peaches, pears, or apples will keep equally well as sweetened fruit, provided the same care in processing is exercised, says Jeanette Lee, of the MSC foods and nutrition department.
The amount of sugar normally present in canned fruit does not act as a preservative, but serves chiefly to help retain the shape and flavor of the fruit, she explains.
If there is not enough natural juice present to cover the fruit in the jars, Miss Lee suggests that the homemaker crush some of the same kind of fruit in order to extract sufficient liquid. This will provide a canned product of better flavor than if water alone is used to cover the fruit.

State Undertakes Trout Experiment

In co-operation with the Wisconsin conservation department, the Michigan conservation department this week plans to start a six-year experimental program to determine whether great lakes commercial fishing is aided by plantings of hatchery-reared lake trout.
More than 150,000 fingerlings are being prepared at the Charlevoix fish hatchery for fin-clipping and planting in Lake Michigan near the Fox islands before Sept. 15.
In the future, states bordering Lake Michigan will pay rewards of \$2 per fish for lake trout with fin markings. Data collected is expected to indicate survival ratios among artificially reared fish and their migratory habits, and to provide an answer to contentions that artificial propagation of lake trout is useless.
The department said the Wisconsin department is co-operating in the marking operations and next year will conduct planting operations with the assistance of Michigan experts. The department said the program may be carried on through 1946 and that in the succeeding 3 years there may be no taking of lake trout allowed in spawning season.

FOR SALE: NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Two used Fordson Tractors equipped with Pneumatic tires, High Tension Magnetos and Mower Attachments. They may be seen at the County Road Garage in Boyne City, Michigan.
Sealed bids for the purchase of the above will be received by the Charlevoix County Road Commission. Bids to be plainly marked as such and to be in the office of the Charlevoix County Road Commission, Charlevoix, Michigan by Twelve o'clock noon, Monday, September 25, 1944. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Charlevoix County Road Commission,
By Ernest Peaslee, Deputy Clerk.

"Initiating" Newcomers In High School Getting Out of Bounds

A number of complaints have been made to Chief of Police Harry Simmons of late about older boys gang-ing-up on boys who are about to enter our High School this fall.
Mr. Simmons says that the practice of partially undressing boys and in certain instances throwing them in the lake is a practice that must be stopped — or else.
Our Chief of Police does not want to be harsh, but unless these "stunts" are tamed down, some of our local youth are going to tell it to the judge.
Since above was written, it later came to the attention of our peace officer that girls, ganging together, were pulling similar stunts. What goes for the boys equally applies to girls.

E. J. Garden Club To Meet Next Thursday

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Loveday next Thursday, Sept. 21st at 2:30 p. m. — Secretary.

Potato Harvest To Start Soon

RECENT RAINS WILL GREATLY INCREASE YIELD IN THIS REGION

Good quality potatoes are certain to receive a premium on this year's market, so every precaution should be taken in harvesting and storing. Briefly, several important points in harvesting potatoes are: First, the potato digger should be driven slowly which avoids the bouncing of potatoes on the elevator. Dig deep enough to prevent the cutting of tubers. This puts more soil on the elevators which also prevents bruising.
Care in picking up potatoes is always worth the extra time involved. It is best to use the half-bushel size basket's and avoid tossing into the crates. Early digging of potatoes is recommended where the tubers are of sufficient size. This prevents frost damage. Allow the potatoes to dry out before being picked up — and in clear, warm days this only takes a short time. Keep the vines green by constant spraying. This will prevent late blight and will add to your production. Thus far late blight has not been observed in the county, so keep your fingers crossed. The recent rains have greatly increased our prospects for a good yield. However, in the majority of cases, two or three weeks of good growing weather is necessary before the potatoes will reach maturity.
B. C. Mellencamp Co. Agr'l Agt.

Dairymen Offered Opportunity of Buying Young Purebred Sires

An effort is now being made to import some new purebred male calves. This will do much toward improving food production. The demands for dairy products during this war emergency has caused many dairymen to milk cows that are low producers. Also many herds have been built up so rapidly that no effort has been made to eliminate the inefficient producers. Many dairymen have been careless in their selection of bulls. Thus, we find that dairymen are becoming interested in securing new sires of good production ancestry and of good type.
The MSC has a baby bull calf project organized to assist dairymen in obtaining good sires at a reasonable price. Many large dairymen in southern Michigan have a surplus of young male calves that have the proper production background and yet are killed at birth. This is especially true in the large milk producing sections. These animals can be purchased at a price that Charlevoix county dairymen can afford to pay.
All bulls purchased will be from dams having cow test records of 350 lbs. of butterfat per year and up. Thus a dairyman may select the kind of bull that he wants and the price of course will be somewhat higher where the production record is 450 lbs. and up.
All dairy breeds may be included in your request. If you are interested in having us help you secure a new purebred bull calf, contact your county agent by mail or telephone at once. Inform us of the breed you desire and how high you want the production of his mother. The price for a calf under one month of age will be from \$30-50, depending on this production record. This does not include transportation. For safety's sake, these animals must not be moved later than early November. Kindly inform us at once if you need a young sire for your dams.
B. C. Mellencamp Co. Agr'l Agt.

MARRIAGES

Cihak — Dunson

Miss Minnie Cihak and Robert Dunson were united in marriage Saturday evening, Sept. 9, at the Methodist Parsonage, East Jordan. Rev. H. G. Moore officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Emmy Cihak, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Sharow — Hess

Mr. John Junior Hess, of the U. S. Coast Guard, Charlevoix, and Miss Caroline Alberta Sharow, of Charlevoix, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse, Tuesday evening, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They were accompanied by Robert Sharow and Agnes McCann, both of Charlevoix. The home address of Mr. Hess is Walled Lake, Michigan.

Pinney — Rogers

Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney of Jordan township, and Pvt. Leland Rogers, son of Grover Rogers of Hope, Mich., were united in marriage Sunday, Sept. 10, at 10 a. m. at the Latter Day Saints Church, East Jordan. The double ring ceremony was performed by Elder Allen Schreuer of Gaylord.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white net over satin, with a finger tip veil, she carried an arm bouquet of white gladiolas.

Miss Julia Greenhalgh of Jackson was maid of honor and was dressed in blue net over satin and carried an arm bouquet of peach colored gladiolas.

Bridesmaids were Thelma McKinron and Bernice Carey who were dressed in white net over pink satin, each carried bouquets of pink gladiolas. Jack Leunberger of Hope assisted as best man. Gould and Donald Pinney, brothers of the bride, were the ushers. The ring bearers were Gwendolyn Pinney, a niece of the bride, and Gale Parsons, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for 31 guests.

Preceding the ceremony music was furnished by Mrs. Henretty of Gaylord. Betty Scott sang "I Love You Truly."

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney and two daughters, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinney and son and daughter, Flint; Miss Julia Greenhalgh, Jackson; Mr. Grover Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Grey and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheridan, Hope; Mrs. Forest Rogers, Hazel and H. L. Rogers, Midland.

The bride graduated from the East Jordan High School in the Class of 1939, and is now teaching near Midland.

The groom is a graduate of the Beaverton High School and has been stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After his furlough he is to go to Fort Maxey, Texas.

After a few days spent with the bride's parents, the couple left Tuesday for Midland.

HELD IN VIRTUAL SLAVERY

Daisy and Violet Hilton, the famous Siamese Twins, reveal... in The American Weekly with this Sunday's Detroit Times... what they encountered when they were taken to Europe and how they were held in virtual slavery although their salary at a Berlin theater was \$3,500 a week. Get the September 17 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese
Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, valid indefinitely.
Processed Fruits and Vegetables
Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely.
Use of 1-point blue tokens will be discontinued Oct. 1st.
Sugar
Book 4 — Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
Gasoline
No. 12 stamp of A book valid for three gallons through Sept. 21.
B3, C3, B4, C4, B5 and C5 coupons good for five gallons.
Fuel Oil
Period No. 4 and No. 5 coupons valid through coming heating year. Unit value 10 gallons. All change-making and reserve coupons now valid. New period 1 coupons valid upon receipt.
Rationed Shoes
"Airplane" stamps 1 and 2 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

REDHEADED gals know what they want and almost always get it. They've been at the getting game a long time, even if we only go back to Cleopatra's time for the first redheaded fame grabber.

Although the ratio of redheads to the total of the female population is only 5 per cent, it's remarkable that so many of them have made their mark—and I'm not still on the subject of Cleopatra. On second thought it's not remarkable, for redheads are usually ambitious, headstrong, and sometimes just a streak or nery. I'd say they are pretty nearly always clever and



Jeanette MacDonald

have some talent. In the movies, as in other fields, many a redheaded gal has made good. Virginia Van Upp, one of the only two women producers in Hollywood, is a redhead.

She was associate producer to Irving Cummings on "The Impatient Years" with Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman. Right now she is on her own, producing the drama starring Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, and Charles Coburn for Columbia.

Double Redheader

At Columbia is Rita Hayworth, whose personality matches her hair. Dancing with her in "Tonight and Every Night" is still another brick-top, Marc Platt, from the stage in "Oklahoma." But this is a story about redheaded girls, and Marc is a he-man if I ever saw one.

Greer Garson looks sedate as Mrs. Miniver and Madame Curie, but she has vivid, gorgeous coloring when you see her in person.

Mary Astor also has Titian hair, and a temperament to match. Her screen parts have never given her the chance to smash through with the type of emotional performance of which she is capable. Barbara Stanwyck and Lucille Ball are other redheaded gals who carved places for themselves despite obstacles.

It's No Secret

Jeanette MacDonald, although her career has been limited to singing ingenues, showed her red hair by the way she fought her way to stardom from the chorus. That takes grit, and Jeanette's got it.

Marlene Dietrich has red-gold hair. She was a whirlwind at the box office when Joe von Sternberg directed her in "The Blue Angel." Those songs she sang were almost too hot to handle, but after she came here somebody gave her bad advice and she became an unapproachable lady. A few pictures, and she slipped in public favor. Few thought she could come back. But Marlene gritted her teeth, dropped that chichi, took on Jimmy Stewart, and became a hussy in a western, "Destry Rides Again." She dropped all that phony glamour and put up a fight with Una Merkel in a barroom brawl that none of us will forget. The fans took Marlene back to their hearts, and she's stayed there.

More Redheads

Susan Hayward knows what she wants, like a true redhead. She fought for what she believed was right with her Paramount bosses, and when she didn't like a role Susan walked out, got a job with "The Hairy Ape," and is now in demand.

Ann Sheridan, Nancy Coleman, Maureen O'Hara, and Torch Singer Dinah Shore are all carrot-tops. They've done okay. So has Billie Burke, who was famous before she married Flo Ziegfeld and entered films as an ingenue way back in the good old silent days.

Divine Sarah

Sarah Bernhardt, one of the greatest actresses the world has ever known, had vivid hair, talent, and a life to match.

Modjeska (the noted Polish actress), Rejane, Lotia Crabtree, and Ellen Terry were redheads, all great actresses. So was Mrs. Leslie Carter famed for her flaming hair.

Boys, beware of redheaded gals. Some of 'em are good, some bad, but all of 'em pack a punch like the kick of a mule when they're mad, or playful as a kitten when happy. But take my advice, never stroke their hair the wrong way or they might forget which role they're playing at the moment and just turn natural.

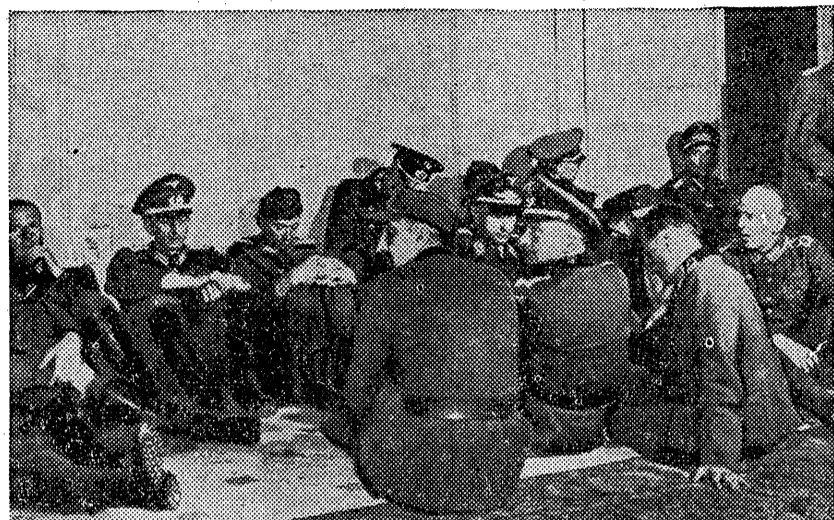
Time Marches On

Elephants and Buddy De Sylva never forget. Eighteen years ago when Leo McCarey's daughter, Mary, was born, Buddy had just finished writing the hit tunes for George White's "Scandals." As a present, he sent the baby a contract with White, saying he would star her at 18. Leo had forgotten, but Buddy and George hadn't. The other day on her birthday, White notified her that he was ready to fulfill the contract.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Drive on German Border; Expand Navy by 65,000 Ships; August Beef Output Hits Peak

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (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.)



Seated on ground at Hotel Majestic following their capture by Free French forces in liberation of Paris, high-ranking German officers await removal to prison quarters.

EUROPE:

Nazi Losses

Having suffered losses of 400,000 men since D-day, and with its power in France broken, the once proud German army reeled back toward the Siegfried line guarding the reich's border, there to hole up for a final stand.

Although the bulk of the German armies escaped annihilation in both the north and south, swift moving Allied armor hacked enemy rearguards to shreds, and U. S. and British planes swarming over the battlefields took a heavy toll of men and equipment in the retreating columns.

As the British and Canadians drove up along the Channel coast, they overran many of the enemy's robot-bomb installations, but the continuance of attacks on southeast England with the flying missiles indicated that the Germans moved their dispatching ramps farther inland.

Illustrating the vast scope of Allied operations in France since D-day, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower reported that we had lost 3,000 planes ourselves, required more than 900 tanks for replacements in the first 70 days of fighting, dropped more than 55,000 tons of bombs and used 44,000,000 gallons of aviation gas. As the battle tempo heightens, and supply lines lengthen, there is also need for more trucks and tires, "Ike" declared.

Deep in Balkans

Rolling on American wheels, the surging Russian army pushed through Rumania and pointed spearheads at Hungary to the northwest where Marshal Josp Tito's rugged Partisans have been waging relentless guerrilla warfare against the Axis occupational forces.

As the Russian drive carried deep into the heart of the Balkans, Red forces in northern Poland stepped up their pressure against re-enforced Nazi troops battling grimly to stave off the capture of Warsaw.

In their developing Rumanian offensive, the Russians sought to exploit an early break into the Carpathian mountains guarding Hungary, where Adolf Hitler desperately sought to keep that country in the war by agreeing to rush reinforcements to bolster its tottering eastern defenses. By rolling through Bucharest to the southwest, the Reds also had the choice of driving forward for a junction with Tito's Partisans and endangering the entire Nazi hold on the southern Balkans.

BEEF:

Cheap Grades Abound

Reflecting the heavy run of grass-fed cattle, August beef production in federally inspected plants reached the all-time record output for that month of 600,000,000 pounds, and 21 per cent higher than the same period last year.

Meanwhile, August pork production was 19 per cent under August of last year, reflecting continued short receipts in the markets, which were expected to prevail until October when the spring crop is moved to slaughter.

As a result of the heavy grass-fed marketings, ample supplies of lean, pointless utility beef will be available to consumers, but the government's recent order to packers to set aside 50 per cent of their higher grades for military and lend-lease account, will decrease the supply of the choicer roasts and steaks.

INCOME TAX:

New Returns

Thirty million taxpayers earning under \$5,000 per year no longer face the ordeal of filling out a complicated income tax form under a new system of the treasury.

Uncle Sam himself will undertake to figure out the taxpayer's liability next year after he has filed a withholding receipt furnished by his employer showing income and pay-as-you-go deductions with space for listing exemptions.

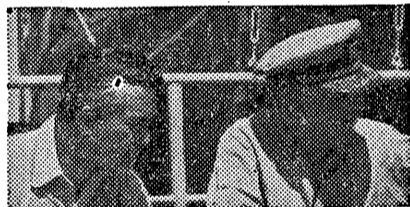
In figuring out the taxpayer's liability, Uncle Sam will allow 10 per cent for charitable contributions, interest, medical expenses, etc., and anyone claiming larger credits for these items will have to file a 1040 form.

U. S. NAVY:

Rapid Buildup

Reflecting the American genius for mobilizing the country's tremendous resources, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal revealed that U. S. naval strength had increased by 65,000 vessels since the outbreak of war in 1939, and personnel had been expanded from 152,086 men to 3,717,000. Of the 65,000 vessels, 1,150 were major fighting ships.

At the same time, Forrestal divulged that the navy's air strength



Navy Secretary Forrestal (left) discusses operations with Vice-Adm. H. K. Hewitt.

had been increased by 57,600 planes since 1939, 20 times more than before the war.

In addition to being built up into the greatest fighting force afloat, the navy lend-leased 5 billion dollars of ships, materials and services to the Allies, Forrestal said, with the British receiving 92 per cent of the aid.

PACIFIC:

Subs Boost Bag

While U. S. army and navy planes pounded the Japanese Pacific outposts preparatory to further strides along the stepping-stones to the Asiatic mainland, American submarines continued their deadly warfare against enemy shipping.

In latest operations in far Pacific waters, U. S. subs were credited with bagging 17 vessels, including two destroyers, to bring the total number sunk or damaged to 875 since Pearl Harbor.

Operating from advance bases, U. S. bombers hammered Halmahera, strategic gateway to the Philippines, and also hit the enemy's supply lines in neighboring waters.

WAGES:

Top Levels

With employment 23 per cent over January, 1941, weekly and hourly earnings in 25 manufacturing industries rose to record levels for June.

As a result of the payment of higher wages to obtain help in the flourishing labor market, and overtime to meet war demands, workers' weekly earnings averaged \$49.23 for the month, 60 per cent over January, 1941, while hourly pay totaled \$1.06, a rise of 40 per cent over three and a half years ago.

Because of a slight dip in living costs for the month, "real earnings"—or income in relation to the price of goods—increased almost 2 per cent over May.

WORLD MONOPOLY:

Peace Threat

Declaring that cartels—agreements among different international business firms for controlling world trade—formed the basis for Germany's military rejuvenation, Attorney General Francis Biddle told congress that such enterprises must be destroyed if the Allies are to control the enemies' capacity for future war.

As a result of cartel agreements, Biddle said, important companies were kept from South American markets; others could not manufacture such strategic products as synthetic rubber; development of the magnesium industry was retarded; an American company was prevented from selling a certain munition to the British, and restrictions were imposed on plastic production.

Even though certain giant German corporations were prevented from manufacturing military products after the war, Biddle said, they worked around these restrictions by organizing subsidiaries in other countries.

TELEVISION:

Here After War

Although television will come into general use after the war, it will be an addition to, and not a substitute for, radio, Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission declared.

Said he: "You can't sit and look at a television screen for 18 hours a day. You can't turn on television and make the beds, or play bridge, or wash the dishes, as you can with oral broadcasting. Television . . . will be interspersed with other programs.

Fly also recounted the spectacular rise in revenue of standard stations and networks during the war years, time sales in 1943 amounting to 196 million dollars, with net income of 66 million dollars, as compared with time sales in 1942 of 164 million dollars and profits of 45 million dollars.

Young Wizard

An inventive genius at high school age, Stanley Hiller Jr., now 19, demonstrated a new type helicopter to the army, navy and national advisory committee for aeronautics at San Francisco, Calif., one day before his induction into service.

Using opposite rotating propellers, Hiller's helicopter is designed to overcome the conventional model's torque, or inclination to pull over with the turn of the single blade. Built to cruise at from 1 1/2 to 90 miles an hour, with top speed of 100 miles an hour, the new helicopter's longest flight has been about 90 miles.

Son of a pioneer Pacific flier and steamship company president, Hiller founded a large miniature automobile manufacturing business, using a special die-casting process.

WORLD WHEAT:

Ample Surplus

With the four great wheat-producing nations of the U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia expected to harvest 2,000,000,000 bushels in 1944, and with a carry-over of 1,100,000,000 bushels as of July 1, total supplies will approximate 3,000,000,000 bushels for the coming year.

Of the amount, the International Wheat council reported, the four nations will consume about 700,000,000 bushels and use another 700,000,000 for seed and other non-food uses, leaving a reserve of 1,600,000,000 bushels. Of this amount, about 600,000,000 bushels will be exported, the council said, and 200,000,000 will constitute a working stock, leaving a holdover supply of 800,000,000.

As the result of unusually favorable July weather for spring wheat in Minnesota and North Dakota, the U. S. department of agriculture estimated a total wheat crop of 1,132,000,000 bushels for this year, which would make the U. S. harvest about half of the big four's.

POLIO:

Incidence Increases

Abating in some sections, infantile paralysis has increased in others, with the result that the U. S. is experiencing its worst polio epidemic in 28 years, although the 6,258 cases reported up to August 19 were far below the 1916 high of 17,375.

Offsetting downward trends reported in North Carolina and Kentucky were increases in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia. States reporting mild or normal incidences included California, Kansas, Utah, Florida, Arkansas, Arizona, Missouri, Wyoming and Oklahoma. New England and the mountain states reported few cases.

As a result of the high incidence in some areas, school openings have been delayed as much as a month. All children under 14 were banned from swimming pools and theaters in Kentucky, and those under 12 were placed under house quarantine in Milwaukee, Wis.

REDEEM BONDS

Holders of war bonds are cashing them in at a steadily increasing rate, treasury officials reveal. This is particularly true of the smaller denominations, series E, F and G. The percentage of cumulative redemptions compared with cumulative sales of these three series since May 1, 1941, has risen steadily from 9.27 per cent last February to 11.88 per cent in June. Sales since May 1, 1941, amounted to 36 billion, 252 million dollars on July 31, and redemptions above 3 billion.

Washington Digest

Imperial Hopes May Linger But Where Will Nazis Flee?



Spirit May Be Nurtured in Foreign Haven to Break Forth Again; Few Countries Willing to Offer Foe Refuge.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Returning to the capital after a week in the wilds while Hitler's mad dream of empire was melting, it is hard to adjust the ear, caressed by the whisper of mountain brooks and sighs of the wind in the pines, to the staccato click of the news-ticker.

Nature's sounds are organ-sounds, rising, falling, not sharp and metallic—even the crack of the lightning merges into its obligato of thunder. Today as I pulled the first sheet of text from the teletype with its continuously exciting recital of the end of an epoch—it occurred to me that epochs, like the manifestations of nature, have no sudden ends, they may seem to disappear like a river which plunges under ground. But they are bound to appear again.

Today we have evidence that the two forces which have sprung from two opposing elements in Germany, as I reported in an earlier column, are attempting like the lost rivers to seek a course below the surface. The Prussian military caste, purged as it has been and soon doubtless to be stripped of its one source of income, the great estates of East and West Prussia, will surely try to continue its existence in refugee colonies. This is not a new phenomenon. The followers of de-throned kings have done this in the past.

Where and how will this group seek to keep alive the will to achieve such a goal? Time is not the essence of what they believe to be their contract with destiny. They can wait generations, centuries. All they need is space, space in which, undisturbed, they can propagate their kind and their faith.

And as the thinned ranks of German Junkerdom (only a tiny percentage of the German people) desperately plan their future an even more desperate group, at the other end of the social spectrum, plans theirs. The Nazis have demonstrated that it was not Germany as a nation or Germans as a people in whom they were interested, but both as a means to the creation of a great, brutal, sweeping movement—followers of an idol and an ideology.

The fanatical Nazi spirit will try to hide and live and rise again. Where, in all the world, can these two movements find asylum? Not in Germany's neighbor states where hatreds have been sown which will take a century to cure. It is highly probable that the republican elements in Spain will gain the ascendancy and give short shrift to the former friends of Franco. Sweden surely, having maintained neutrality in this war, is too wise to harbor either group. Turkey perhaps.

Where else might a German go and face least resentment? It is natural to answer with the name of the nation which was least willing to join in a solid anti-Axis combine—Argentina.

Foreign Spirits Grow

In Latin Instability

"It is a mystery to me," said a man who has spent many years in Latin America, "how Vargas (president of Brazil) or anyone else could keep the elements in the south satisfied as long as he has."

"Of course it has been done," he went on, "the nation has been held together by a dictatorship and because the money has been pouring in from the United States."

"When it is the ambition of most Brazilians to get a government job, and 60 per cent at a time manage to do it, it's natural you have to change governments pretty often to give the other 40 per cent a chance."

Of course this cynical comment must be taken with a grain of salt. But there is some truth in the allegation.

One of the things which kept the Third Republic of France together as long as it was, was the method of giving out government jobs which worked for stability and continuity.

The person who had the right to sell a certain amount of tobacco was not permitted to use a shop or restaurant which he himself ran, in which to sell it. So he had to give a cut to the cafe-owner where the goods were sold. The cafe-owner could not employ any one of his

own family to handle the sales—there were other complicated regulations the result of which was that three or four families were benefitting by the single government license.

Of course it is not the quality of instability of Latin-American governments in itself which disrupts our statesmen, but the fact that such instability makes foreign influence easier to achieve. We know what a foothold Germany had obtained in South America, and maps have been discovered showing the territory Hitler expected to control which placed all of South America up to and into southern Brazil under German domination.

The power of Argentinian influence on the other South American countries was strikingly revealed in the recent move which caused the resignation of Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil as a protest against his pro-United States policy.

Enemy Broadcasters

Without a Country

The time grows shorter until Lord Hawhaw, Mr. Kaltenbach, Mr. Best, Miss Drexel, et al, take their places at the microphones of the Berlin radio to spread their futile propaganda over the ether for the last time.

Here are three reminiscences: When I was broadcasting from Berlin for the NBC at the beginning of the war in 1939, there was only one of the staff of the German broadcasting station there who was provocatively Nazi. He was a tall, handsome blond, much given to riding boots and golf clubs. He had studied in England and his English seemed perfect to me. He was an announcer who read the news beamed on England.

Then came the British declaration of war against Germany. There was naturally considerable excitement in the studio. It was not until I was going home that I missed my blond friend. No one seemed to know where he was.

Then I heard the story. It seemed that when war was declared all enemy aliens were interned. The Gestapo, much to the surprise of his colleagues, picked up my blond Anglophobe, explaining they had known all along that he was a British agent.

Later he was brought back and forced to continue reading news bulletins in English. Number two in my gallery I never saw—he is the man—Best—who mouths Nazi platitudes in a southern accent. But I understand the accent is all that is left of the man—he is—or was an American newspaperman who got into one of those European social impasses. A woman, of course, and an older and more determined one. He finally found his escape in drugs. That was an easy case for the Nazis.

Now we come to exhibit number three: Constance Drexel.

That name will be remembered by magazine and newspaper readers of some two decades ago. It is a pseudonym chosen because, I imagine, her real one would not have sounded as pleasant in Philadelphia where she worked on a newspaper.

She had interviewed the Queen of Spain and other notables in her day (that dates her), but had started going to seed when she called on me hoping for an assignment from the syndicate for which I worked in the middle '20s. She still had some of her youthful good looks and knew how to make the most of them.

The next time I ran across her was in the Potsdammer station in Berlin, shortly after the war started. I was returning from Switzerland and my office had told me Constance Drexel would appear on one of my periods and I was to edit her script. She showed it to me as we rode to my hotel. I read it. It was innocuous.

She looked no younger but better fed. Said she was in Europe doing some syndicate articles. She made a broadcast which I did not hear and I never saw her again—never heard of her until I had returned to America and caught a broadcast of hers over the shortwave from Berlin, extolling the virtues of Nazidom.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RICH DIET FOR ARCTIC: A series of tests conducted at the U. of Illinois indicates that the best diet for high flying aviators and soldiers stationed in arctic regions is one rich in starch, sugar and fat. These three food essentials were found to minimize the drop in internal and surface body temperatures, and to reduce the effect of cold on the coordinating of the muscles.

ALUMINUM MATS: Landing mats made of aluminum are thoroughly satisfactory, the army air force reveals, after a number of tests. Previously steel had been used for this purpose, but when the mat sections have to be transported by air, aluminum, which weighs less than half as much as steel is more satisfactory. The aluminum sections can be laid faster.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A national campaign is underway to get employed high school students to go back to school.

There were 4,756 convictions for violation of the selective service act in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. There have been a total of 10,872 such convictions since the draft law went into effect in October, 1940.

The army buys enough baseball equipment every year to outfit 50,000 baseball teams and 100,000 softball teams; the navy enough for more than 11,000 baseball teams and 22,000 softball teams.

Christmas mail month for all service personnel overseas will be the 30-day period between September 15 and October 15.

We the People

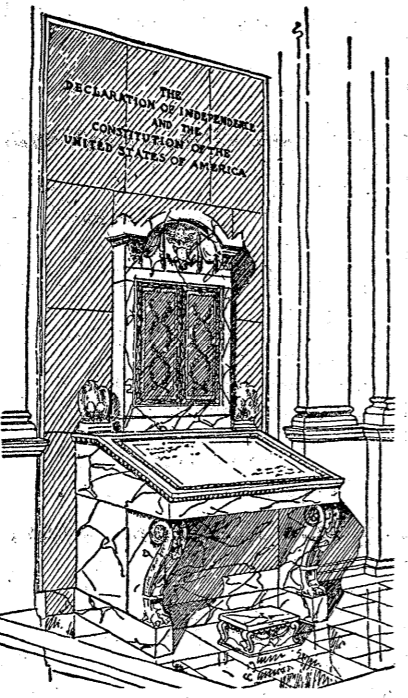
of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby constitute and establish the Constitution of the United States of America.

Article I

Section 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.
Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.
Section 3. The Senate shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature thereof, for six Years; and each Senator shall have the Qualifications requisite for Senators of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.
Section 4. The Times, Places and Manner of holding the Elections of Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State, but not so as to take away the Privilege of an Election in person.
Section 5. The Senate shall have the sole Power to try all Impeachments, when the House of Representatives shall have impeached; and no Person shall be convicted without the Concurrence of two thirds of the Members present.
Section 6. The Senators and Representatives shall receive a Compensation for their Services, which shall be ascertained from Time to Time by each House of Representatives.
Section 7. The Salary, Allowance and Expenses of Senators and Representatives shall be ascertained from Time to Time by each House of Representatives.
Section 8. The Congress shall have Power to lay and collect Taxes, Duties, Imposts and Excises, to regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, to borrow Money on the Credit of the United States, to define and punish Offenses against the Law of Nations, to define and punish Piracies and Felonies on the high Seas, and Offenses against the Law of Nations, to coin Money, to regulate the Value thereof, to fix the Standard of Weights and Measures, to establish Post Offices and Post Roads, to promote the Progress of Science and useful Arts, by securing for limited Times to Authors and Inventors the exclusive Right to their respective Writings and Discoveries, to constitute Tribunals inferior to the supreme Court, to take Care that the Laws be faithfully executed, and to constitute and remove Officers of the United States.
Section 9. The Migration and Importation of Persons, except the Children of free Persons born in the United States, shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the Year 1808, but the Tax or Duty on such Importation, not exceeding ten Dollars for each Person, may be levied by Congress.
Section 10. No State shall enter into any Treaty, Alliance or Confederation; grant Letters of Marque and Reprisal; coin Money, emit Bills of Credit, or make any Thing but gold and silver Coin legal Tender for Payment; or give Grants of Feudal Tenure, or Titles of Nobility.
Section 11. The President shall have the Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for Offenses against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment.
Section 12. The President shall have the Power, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, to make Treaties, provided two thirds of the Senators present concur; and he shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint and remove Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, Judges of the supreme Court, and all other Officers of the United States, whose Appointments are in his Power; but he shall have the Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for Offenses against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment.
Section 13. The President shall have the Power to receive Ambassadors and other public Ministers.
Section 14. The President shall have the Power to commission and receive the Oath of Office of all Officers and Judges of the United States.
Section 15. The President shall have the Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for Offenses against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment.
Section 16. The President shall have the Power to require the Attendance of all Officers of the United States, and to receive and read all Messages and Papers to be laid before him.
Section 17. The President shall have the Power to convene or adjourn either House of Congress, and to receive and read all Messages and Papers to be laid before him.
Section 18. The President shall have the Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for Offenses against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment.
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By MARIE H. MUDRA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE six-year-old boy pulled himself up on the marble stool to look into the glass case. As with us, it was his first visit to Washington and he had to see everything. He let out a squeal of surprise, "Mother!" he said, looking up to see where she was. "It's all gold. Is it a treasure?"



In this shrine in the Congressional library in Washington are preserved the "birth certificates of this nation"—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

We all laughed, but the policeman stationed there on the west gallery of the main floor of the Congressional library bent down to the small boy.

"Deed it is, Sonny. It's so priceless that there is a special guard like me here every hour of the day. Do you know what they are, Sonny?"

"Nope," said the boy, his eyes growing larger.

"They're the birth certificates of this nation. That one up in the cabinet on the wall is the Declaration of Independence and this one in the case below is the Constitution of the United States."

The guard pronounced the words with so much pride that they sent a thrill through us listeners and we edged closer to see the golden documents.

Under Protective Glass.

"See, they're specially lighted and kept under a protective glass coated with a yellow chemically-treated film so the parchments won't fade. Here," speaking to all of us. "Look at John Hancock's signature. Written big and bold so the king of England might read it without his spectacles."

"Have these documents always been here?" asked a man in the group.

"No, they've always been at the seat of government. At first that was New York. When Philadelphia became the capital, they were taken there. After congress fixed upon Washington as a permanent capital, they were moved to this city."

"And been here ever since?" someone asked.

"No," the guard explained. "For a short time when the British captured Washington during the War of 1812 they were removed to Virginia far enough away to be safe. They were preserved in a vault but in 1921 President Harding ordered them placed here."

"Why are some of the names rubbed off?" asked the six-year-old boy. We looked closer and saw a few signatures somewhat obliterated.

"They tell a story about that but no one can prove it. When the British attacked the city of Washington in 1814, these parchments were forgotten in the confusion that followed. Then a clerk of the state department, in whose custody they were, rolled them up in a hurry, shoved them into linen bags, and fled to Georgetown and then to Leesburg. It is said that on his journey the ink on the surface flaked off from this rough handling. Now will you remember," he asked the little boy, "all those things on September 17, Constitution day? That's the date on which the Constitution was finished way back in 1787."

Philadelphia Celebrates.

Not having such an introduction to the origin of our Constitution, most people do not even know when Constitution day is. But the Philadelphians have observed it with greater regularity than any other place in America. Perhaps this city is conscious of the distinction it holds in having Independence Hall, the building in which both these documents were drafted. In 1887 Philadelphia held a national centennial celebration on September 15, 16 and 17, arranged by a Constitutional Centennial commission. This commission included representatives from each state and territory appointed by the governors; the President and his cabinet; governors and other officers from each state and territory; members of the diplo-

matic corps. The celebration began with an industrial parade in which 12,000 people demonstrated the progress made by the United States in the century of its existence. In the evening Governor Beaver of Philadelphia held a reception in honor of the official guests.

On the second day 30,000 members of state and federal military organizations paraded in review before President Grover Cleveland. At night the President held a public reception in the Academy of Music attended by thousands.

Cleveland Is Speaker.

On the third day, the real anniversary of the Constitution, exercises were held in Independence square before the building where the Constitution was drafted. President Cleveland made an address in which he concluded:

As we look down the past century to the origin of our Constitution, as we contemplate its trials and triumphs, as we realize how completely the principles upon which it is based have met every national peril and every national need, how devoutly should we confess with Franklin, "God governs in the affairs of men; and how solemn should be the reflection that to our hands is committed this ark of the people's covenant, and that ours is the duty to shield it from impious hands."

In the 20th century the anniversary has attracted general attention throughout the country. Various radical groups, small but noisy, began to agitate for the overthrow of American institutions. Public-spirited men decided that citizens ought

THE AUTHOR

Editor's Note: This article won first prize in a contest, sponsored by Western Newspaper Union at the Fifth Annual Writers' Conference at Northwestern university in July, 1944, for the "best feature article appropriate to the observance of Constitution day." It was written by Mrs. Marie H. Mudra, a teacher in a Chicago high school.

Mrs. Mudra is the daughter of an immigrant Bohemian shoemaker and, although born in this country, she did not learn to speak English until she was six years old. She has achieved distinction as a writer, having won several contests in short story and feature writing in the Middle West. She is the mother of a son who recently was accepted for CAA training and who hopes to become an army aviator.

to be more fully instructed in the nature of the Constitution and its guarantees of their freedom. So in 1914 the National Security league was organized to promote this instruction. The league prepared a catechism of the Constitution, circulating hundreds of copies. It urged schools to devote more time to the teaching of the Constitution and observance of the celebration of September 17.

By 1919 there were active committees working in 41 states with chairmen from: presidents of state bar associations; presidents of colleges; chairmen of school boards; presidents of historical societies; state branches of Sons of the American Revolution and other distinguished citizens. Under the guidance of the league, Constitution day was observed by 22 states and a hundred cities in that year.

The National Security league tried to counteract the effect of attacks upon the Constitution by radicals out of office. In 1934 these radicals charged the Democratic President and congress with setting up a government disregarding the Constitution, a kind which the radicals of previous years had advocated. At that time measures were adopted to overcome the effects of financial panic in the fall of 1929 and the consequent business depression.

To Save Our Liberties.

Prominent Republicans and Democrats organized the American Liberty league to use all means in its power to prevent the destruction of those liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. The Constitution day anniversary in 1934 was observed by distinguished orators of both parties calling legislation for the relief of business as subversive of the Constitution. Meetings were held under the auspices of the SAR, DAR, YMCA, American Legion and other organizations. Some speakers defended the recovery legislation as constitutional and said they had as profound respect for the Constitution as the critics of such legislation. This difference of opinion on fundamental issues made the 1934 celebration more notable than any before. It demonstrated, too, the rights Americans were privileged to exercise under this same Constitution.

In more recent years there is a growing tendency to have "I Am an American Day" on September 17 as an especially appropriate way to celebrate the Constitution day. Those who become of age before that day and any aliens who have been naturalized are welcomed as new citizens of these United States by their local community officers. The pledge and national anthem given by these new citizens has such fervor that it makes one conscious anew of what it means to be an American.

Few Changes.

Perhaps this year's celebration of Constitution day, just two months before a national election, would be a good time to look up the Constitution in any encyclopedia and study its articles. Drafted by 55 delegates from 13 states, who, working four months in secret session, often violently disagreed, the Constitution, now in its 157th year, has had few changes in its text. Among all the constitutions in the world it is the oldest and yet is well adapted to the expanding needs of the resourceful American people even in their complex civilization. Men like Washington, Franklin, Hamilton and Madison had a hand in shaping it and because of their divergent views compromised to make a "more perfect Union" possible. You will learn that it confers powers upon the federal government and again exerts limitations upon both state and central governments.

Today with accusations hurled by presidential candidates ringing so loudly in our ears, a quiet contemplation of the original Constitution is almost a must for every citizen. It is a good way to celebrate Constitution day this year.

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 September 17

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THE KINGDOM STRONGLY ESTABLISHED

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 2:4-7; 5:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT—They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abideth forever.—Psalm 125:1.

Position and power are important to a king, but of even greater importance is the winning of the hearts of his people. Only as he has them with him can he build a great nation.

David was the Lord's anointed. The kingdom was his. But God expected him to make the necessary effort and use his own abilities to bring it into a place of honor and usefulness. God gives us all we have, but He does not shower it down on us; we must go out and possess it.

Note in the three verses that precede our lesson (vv. 1-3) that David moved forward only after prayer and divine guidance. Little wonder that he succeeded.

I. The Southern Tribes Declare Their Loyalty (2:4).

The nation was divided into two parts, Judah in the south and Israel in the north. To bring them together again called for consummate skill. David had it.

When Saul had died, David showed his respect and genuine loyalty to the king by his actions and by his song of lament which we find in II Samuel 1. Then by the Lord's leading he went to Hebron, the national capital of Judah, and there awaited the will of the people.

His declaration for David was not long in coming. They knew and respected him. He had shown himself to be their friend (I Sam. 30:26) and now they made him king. It was the first step and a long one in the right direction.

II. The King Makes Friends by Being Friendly (2:5-7).

The men of Jabesh-gilead, hearing that the Philistines had killed Saul, went for his body and gave it suitable burial. This gave David occasion to show his fine spirit of appreciation, which naturally warmed the hearts of all those who had loved and followed Saul. It was excellent strategy, but at the same time it was the natural expression of a kind heart.

He that would have friends must show himself friendly (Prov. 18:24). And why not? The friendly and open-hearted kindness of some Christians does more to win others to Christ than the brilliant discourses of some cold, exclusive Christian worker. Most of the Lord's work is done by ordinary people with warm hearts. Is there any reason why we cannot all be winsome and attractive in Christ?

III. The Northern Tribes Recognize Their King (5:1-5).

A period of seven years elapsed before this took place. The house of Saul was not willing to yield its supposed rights to the throne, and there was fighting and struggle. In it all David showed himself to be upright and considerate.

There is value in gradual development and in the struggle for the right. Had David found immediate success one wonders whether he would have gained the strength he needed for the future.

Then came the day when Israel, the tribes of the north country, of their own accord chose to put themselves under David. Note that it was because of their regard for him (vv. 1, 2) that they came to him (v. 3). That was great gain.

A united people! How important that is in the affairs of the nations. Nothing is more disturbing or a greater hindrance than internal friction. We ought to deal quickly and decisively with any group or force in the life of our nation which is clearly divisive or disloyal.

Think, then, how important it is that God's people in the Christian Church stand together in undivided loyalty to Christ, our King, and in loving devotion to one another.

IV. The King Established a National Capital (5:6-10).

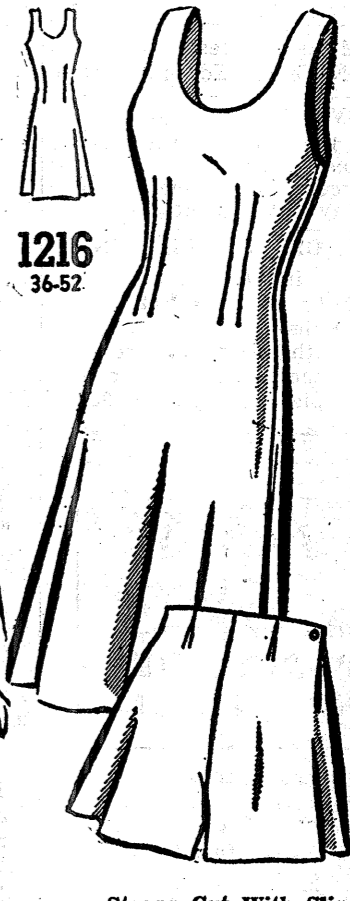
Jerusalem, which was to be the "city of David," and which figures so prominently not only in history but in prophecy, had to be wrested from the hands of the heathen Jebusites, and be established as the sacred city and the capital of the Jewish nation.

Note that the kind and considerate king was not a weakling. He knew how to fight and to win. Verse 8 is difficult to interpret, but evidently does not mean that David was cruel. The Jebusites taunted him by saying that their blind and cripples could hold the wall against David's men. Then they doubtless put their best soldiers on the wall, and David said to his men, "Let us take these cripples."

We see in verses 9 and 10 that David was not only a fighter, but also a builder. He began then the development of Jerusalem, the great city of which we are yet to hear wondrous things.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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WFA Created a Gigantic Icebox of Leased Mine

The War Food administration is now storing 75,000 tons of food in a leased limestone mine near Aitchison, Kan. Its 12,000,000 cubic feet of caverns are equivalent to nearly one tenth of all public refrigerated storage space in this country today. While the construction of a warehouse with this capacity would cost about \$15,000,000, the chief expense of equipping this mine was \$1,000,000 for machinery to reduce its temperature of 50 degrees F. to 30 degrees.

FOR MINOR BURNING CUTS MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. At all drug stores 35c. Caution: use only as directed.

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Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

The 'Five Gospels of Americanism' Which All of Us Should Know

Albert J. Beveridge, statesman and historian, once wrote: People ask me, "What is Americanism?" I say, "Read its five gospels—the briefest gospels ever penned."

"These are the five gospels: The Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the farewell address of George Washington and Lincoln's second inaugural. "You can read them all, every one

of them, in less than half an hour, and any man, or woman, or any boy or girl, who will read them understandingly, will have the foundation, the climax, the beginning and the end, the heart, the limbs and the brain of true Americanism.

"And I like to feel that all these people who are living here—for our country is the only thing, after all—that every time they think of anything public, every time they think of this nation, for which all of them

are glad to go out and die, if need be—that in that thought there sound the strains of the fife and drum of Bunker Hill; that in their victory, glorious and beautiful, never shall fall the heroism of Valley Forge, and all that is sacred, all that is dear to our hearts, through our traditions of the great men and noble women, who have lived and sacrificed and died for this republic and its flag, shall still continue in our hearts and in our brains."

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WANTED

WANTED — House to rent or buy.
PHONE 25, East Jordan, after 6 o'clock. 37-1

WANTED — Girl to assist with housework. No schoolgirl. — MRS. MERRIT SHAW. 37-1

WANTED — Lake and River property. I have buyers with the cash. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10

WANTED FARMS — The farms I have for sale are selling. If yours is for sale I have the buyers. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10

WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

AUCTION

MONDAY, Sept. 18 — Boyne City Live Stock Sale.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20 — 1 p. m. 4 miles south of East Jordan just south of Malpass Cherry Orchards. General farm sale, horses, dairy cattle, farm tools, hay and grain, household furniture. MRS. VIOLET RUCKLE.

THURSDAY, Sept. 21 — 1 mile South of Ellsworth. 1 p. m. Pair horses, 15 dairy cattle, cows and heifers, good farm machinery, 30 ton hay, corn and oats. JOHN DRENTH, John TerAvest, Auctioneer, Boyne City. 37x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1915 Ford Sedan. — ROBERT EVANS, JR. 37x1

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 31-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished. — CHARLES BEEBE, West Side, East Jordan. 37x2

DRY HARDWOOD For Sale Delivered. Price \$4.75 per cord. — EUGENE SCOTT, 504 Third St. 10t.f.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for shotgun. Trailer axle and wheels with good tires. — N. YANSON, Alba. 37x1

FOR SALE — Registered Guernsey Bull, 3 years old. — ART MORRIS, 3 miles east of Chebstonia, R. 1, East Jordan. 36x2

YANSON'S Farm Listings are being sold out. Phone or write him if you wish to sell. N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 36x4

SIGNS FOR SALE — Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE — House and Furnishings of the late John Flannery. For further information phone C. E. HELLER, 129-F3. 36x4

FOR SALE — Ripe Tomatoes (bring containers). Also new McCormick Cream Separator. — LEO LALONDE, near fair grounds, East Jordan. 37x1

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE — Team of Mares, black, weight 2800. Thirteen head of Cattle. Inquire of JOE DETLAFF, 1/2 miles west of Ed's Boats on M-66. 37x1

FOR SALE — Six A-1 Dairy Cows. All to freshen early this fall. Why milk strippers? Milk fresh cows this winter. — FRANK ATKINSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 37-tf

FOR SALE — About 10 acres, within city, on Ellsworth road (electricity near), part thickly wooded (plenty material for rustic construction) balance has scattering trees, small Trout stream crosses, and soil favorable for small fruits. A fine home site for someone, and easy terms. See W. A. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. 37-1

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Miss Jane Parsons arrived in Midland, Texas, OK, Friday, Sept. 8.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and son Dickie spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Little Kay Hayes is spending this week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland were business callers in Cadillac, Tuesday, all having new glasses made.

Alfred Dougherty is spending a fourteen day furlough with his family, after which he will take a troop train from Detroit to Fort Meade, Maryland. He has had his other training at Camp Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and children were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty, Tuesday night.

The Goebels are busy filling silo this past week, having Wally Goebel's all filled.

Hay bailers were at Arnold Smiths Monday and Tuesday, bailing several tons of hay.

Mike Eaton filled silo for Marion Best of Ellsworth, Wednesday.

Mary Jane and Irving Addis were Sunday callers at the Mike Eaton farm.

The Ranney School started Monday Sept. 11th, with twelve pupils. There are four more to start yet. Mrs. Luch Bennett is the teacher.

(Delayed from last week)
Mrs. Earl Moore of Boyne City was a caller at the Fred Moore home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker from Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and children and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and Mrs. August Behling, were Sunday evening callers at the Harry Dougherty home.

Miss Grace Goebel spent the Labor Day week end at home.

Miss Thelma Davis returned to Flint Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children called at the Arnold Smith home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith are spending a few days in town this week doing some work on their house.

Anna Craft took Mrs. Dora Gates to Alba, Sunday. Mrs. Gates returned Monday to the Mike Eaton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland returned home Sunday night after spending a few days with his father and other relatives near Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children, Jack and Thelma, were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Little Kay Hayes was a Sunday caller on her cousins, Catherine, Joe, and David Smith.

Odie Grass and sister and family are visiting their sister, Mrs. Lyle Smith and family this week from Pontiac.

Miss Mae Moore spent a day last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Sutton, who is quite ill.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and son were Thursday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Miss Belvia McClure and her cousin, Wilma McClure, were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Pvt. Angus Graham of the Marines expects to be home the 20th of September to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family.

Tuesday, Russell McClure and two daughters, and his niece Wilma McClure motored to Bellaire on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons, Sunday evening.

Miss Jane Ellen Vance was expected home Tuesday, Sept. 12, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Miss Wilma McClure spent Tuesday night and Wednesday forenoon with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and son Roy Russell, and her uncle, Russell and cousins Alice and Belvia McClure motored to town after her in the afternoon.

Mr. Vernon Vance went to Gaylord to attend the stock sale, with a load of stock, Wednesday.

Miss Wilma McClure left for Grand Rapids Friday evening and was accompanied by her uncle, Russell McClure. He came back Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and son were Monday callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure.

Meet the Girl from India, another in the "Global Glamour" series of paintings by the well-known artist, Henry Clive, depicting typical beauties on all our war fronts. In full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Ardith and Robert Bundy recently underwent a tonsillectomy by Dr. Miller at his summer home in Stover.

Recent callers at the dam were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy, Claude Crandall and Dick Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, George Etcher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland, Richard Murray and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gordon and two daughters Clara and Verna of Flint.

Tom Kiser, Jr., arrived home, Sunday last from Rochester where he has been visiting relatives the past two weeks.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and daughter Helen were their son Adam, his wife and daughter Priscilla of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were Sunday dinner guests at the Dubas home Sunday, also.

Lawrence Krotchival, wife and daughter of Chicago were week end guests of his father and family, Em Krotchival.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Lansing were last week Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy.

Hank and Everett Grosskraup and families of Alma were week end guests of Mrs. Alma Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and boys, Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby were Traverse City visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wittie of Muskegon visited at the M. J. Williams home last week end, also relatives in Petoskey.

Congratulations to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Rogers. Harold Ruckle is now employed at the East Jordan Iron Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrod of Chicago have a 7 lb. 10 oz. girl, Susan Helen, born Sunday, Sept. 10. Mrs. Jarrod is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas.

Carl Skop is trucking logs from the Glen Passow farm on Sec. 23 to the M. C. Bricker Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroll have returned to their home in Chicago after spending some time at the Adam Skrocki home. Their son, who has been spending the summer at the Skrocki home, returned with them.

Bernice Skrocki of Lansing spent last week at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki.

Bernadine Brown was a week end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Mrs. Joe Ruckle has been quite ill the past week with a bad cold.

Mrs. Claude Crandall and daughter, Mary Ann, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse have moved to their farm to stay for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Misner have a baby girl, Bernice Irene, born Aug. 29, at the Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Frazee of Ridgeville, Indiana, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Frazee's daughter, Mrs. Orval Rust. They are assisting with the work there while Mr. Rust is convalescing from a recent operation.

Max and Chet Morris came Saturday from Allegan to move Chet's household goods to Allegan, from the Dan Trojanek farm, where it has been stored.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet and son Marin called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust, Sunday evening.

The new neighbor on the old Charles Earl place in Mountain Dist. is Henry Howard.

After nearly two weeks of constant rain the weather cleared up and everybody rushed the silo filling and other related work the last two days.

There were 33 at the Star Sunday School, Sept. 10, and Mr. Hemingway's pictures were very interesting and instructive. He promises to show more soon.

The Gaunts have their new wood shed done and wood in it. Mr. Charles Graham, their new neighbor, did the carpenter work and is also assisting with the farm work.

Mrs. Vale Gee and two sons of East Jordan spent from Friday to Sunday with her father, Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, helping with fall canning.

Orvel Bennett and young folks of Honey Slope farm picked the peaches in the C. A. Crane orchard last week, also the plums on the Cherry Hill orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell returned to their home in Ann Arbor, Sunday, after spending the past week with their son, Alfred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, East side.

The David and Will Gaunt families had for callers, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Provost and two friends, and Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm, started Monday on a pleasure trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and other eastern points, then plan to spend some time in Jersey City with a cousin of Mr. Healey's, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally of Boyne City will keep house for them.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm returned home Tuesday, Sept. 5, from the Charlevoix Hospital, where she had been since Aug. 18, for an operation. Nurse Anna Wilson brought her home. She is confined to her bed most of the time, but is progressing satisfactorily.

WEST SIDE....
(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Miss Arlene Bolser and Miss Ruth Wilson called on Mrs. James Bennett, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek and son Donald visited Mrs. Ann Saganek, Sunday afternoon, near Phelps.

Mary Jo Blaha is spending ten days in Detroit and Hazel Park with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Vale Gee and sons spent the week end with her father, Mr. Geo. Staley. Vale's new address is: Vale M. Gee, S 2-c; Camp Bradford ATB, NOB, Norfolk, 11, Va.

Mrs. Tillie Rice returned Tuesday having visited her daughter, Mrs. Ira Weeden of Hazel Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Glen Gee and children.

Frank Mackey of Rapid City called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee and Mrs. Ema Gee, recently.

Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert is spending a week with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Francisco of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Campbell of Detroit returned home Monday after having spent a week visiting his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon. Richard Campbell will remain with his aunt, Mrs. Himebaugh, for the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, Jr. and family had Sunday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy's, it being Maurice Murphy's 13th birthday anniversary.

(Delayed from last week)
Monday afternoon callers at Mrs. Glen Gee's were Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker, Mrs. Jennie Bellows of Ellsworth, also Ben Jackson of Centerline.

Pvt. John Beebe of POW Camp, Huntsville, Texas, is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe.

Mrs. Hattie Kaake spent several days in Traverse City last week visiting her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaley and Mrs. Harry McRoberts.

Gloria Reed returned home Wednesday after visiting her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell of Kalamazoo.

Sailor and Mrs. Vale Gee and sons had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Lansing were week end visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Isler and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolin, all of Royal Oak, spent the week end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe.

The Gee family had a pot luck dinner, Thursday, for Vale Gee. Those present were Mrs. Glen Gee and children, Sailor and Mrs. Vale Gee and sons, Emma Gee and son Russell, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and children, Mrs. Raymond Murphy and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee and children.

Mary Jo Blaha is spending a few days visiting in Detroit.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Bob Woods, a son, Sept. 1. Bob is serving in France.

Donna Sommerville of Charlevoix spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Campbell and son Richard of Detroit is visiting his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon. Mrs. Himebaugh had a birthday supper for both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Vanderslik and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny of Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell and family of Cedar Springs.

Vale Gee left last Thursday with his friend Leonard Ellinger for Great Lakes. He is expecting to be stationed elsewhere soon.

Betty Lou McRoberts returned home to Traverse City after spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Josephine Justice is in a hospital at Petoskey for medical treatment.

Erving Dufore and son Charles of Flint spent the week end at the John Saganek and Everett Spidle homes, visiting his children.

Mike Addis visited at the Jerry Moblo home one day last week.

Mrs. Lydia Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, also Deloris Dougherty of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

Master Charles Little and friend Don Clayton of Royal Oak took advantage of the extended vacation in the Royal Oak school, and came to spend the time with Charles Little's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. Master Don Clayton will return to Royal Oak, Monday, but Master Charles Little will remain until the last of the week. On Sunday they were joined by some more Royal Oak friends, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Scott, Mr. Craffe and Mr. Smits who took the Crane bunch and all to the Dilworth in Boyne City for dinner. They spent a very pleasant afternoon.

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

(Delayed from last week)
September 10, 1904

The three-masted schooner, Major N? H? Ferry of Racine, Wisconsin, is in port here this week loading lumber. She carries a Roosevelt and Fairbanks steamer floating from her mizzenmast.

Mrs. Sally Bennett, 68, ded at her home in Echo Township last Tuesday. She was the mother of Jackson J. and William A. Bennett, well known business men of this city.

September 12, 1914

A Bruce Ball, for two years director of the County Y.M.C.A., has tendered his resignation, to take effect September 15th. Present indications are that the work in this county will have to be discontinued for lack of financial assistance.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Richter, bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese, confirmed large classes of children at St. John's church in the Settlement Friday and in St. Joseph's church Saturday morning.

Miss Aimee Doerr, former East Jordan girl, who has held a nursing position in the Traverse City insane asylum, will leave soon to join her brother Irving in Montana, where he has taken up 320 acres of government land.

Cathryn and Buddy Steffes were riding with Mrs. Gurner when the horse became frightened and threw them all out, shaking them up badly.

September 12, 1924

Three deaths are chronicled on the front page: Henry C. Swafford, Civil War veteran, died September 5th, aged 76. Mrs. Carrie DeWitt, aged 57, died in Muskegon September 4th. The remains were brought here for burial in Sunset Hill. Miss Gertrude Ella Hunt, aged 20, died in Harper hospital, Detroit, September 2nd. Funeral services were held at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Bashaw.

Miss Olga Wagbo left for Northville, Minnesota, Saturday, to attend St. Olaf's college.

Work on the new Catholic church at Bay Shore was started a few days ago

Local Events

Joel Johnston was here from Charlevoix on business, Monday.

Mrs. Christa Gould of Detroit was recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Mrs. A. G. Rogers Jr. of Northport is guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers Sr. this week.

Robert H. Sherman is guest of his two sisters and a brother at Sault Ste Marie this week.

Peggy Dicken of Detroit has been guest the past two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Miss Josephine Cihak left Saturday for Chicago after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Roy Hurlbert.

Mrs. Chris Bulow returned home Wednesday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she has been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and sons Kenneth and Jerry of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Etta Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff have returned to Detroit after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Peggy McGhan and Frances Meggison of Charlevoix, were guests of Mrs. Gerald Barnett at the Russell Barnett home, the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ranney and children, Carol and Jimmie of Detroit were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, recently.

Leo LaLonde recently sold his farm near the fair grounds to Joe Huffman of Atwood. Mr. LaLonde plans to purchase a home in East Jordan.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, October 21, in Saint Joseph Hall. Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mrs. Florence Kaley, hostesses.

Mrs. M. Saunders of Ann Arbor arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Frank Malone and daughters and Mrs. Sam Malone and son, at their home on N. Main St.

Mrs. Geo. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, Elsie and Alice Puckett were called to Newberry by the death of the grandfather of Mrs. Gee, Elsie and Alice Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Warner and daughter Elaine of Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Farrend of Gaylord were recent guests at the Russell Barnett home.

James Ulvund of Muskegon is here for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund. Next Tuesday, at Muskegon, he will report for service with Uncle Sam.

Jimmy, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson, returned home Sunday evening from University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he was operated on for cataract.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters, Barbara and Jean, also Ann Whiteford, returned home last Saturday from a trip to Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and daughter Diana Ruth have returned to their home in Detroit after a two week visit with Mrs. Faust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and children Charles and Billy of Flint were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, over the Labor Day week end.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wesley A. Rundee and daughter Nancy Jean of Grand Rapids and Galesburg, Mich., visited Mrs. Russell Riegling recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Miss Jean Bechtold has returned to her teaching in East Detroit after having spent her vacation in Council Bluffs and Des Moines, Iowa, and with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold in East Jordan.

Miss June Hoyt, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, returned to her home at Huntington Woods, Sunday. She is teaching in the Royal Oak public schools.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malpass at Wilmington, Delaware, Thursday, Sept. 7. The former is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, the latter was, before her marriage, Miss Dorothy Cummins of Lansing.

Members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, will hold a pot luck supper at their hall, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p. m., observing the birthdays of members whose birthdays occur in July, August and September.

Pat Sinclair left Wednesday for Detroit where she will enter her sophomore year at Wayne University, after spending two and one half weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair. She has had as her guests, Lucille Iverson and Madeline Zoble who also returned to Detroit, Wednesday.

David Wade and Jim Collins are spending a few days in Lansing.

Jay Salsburg was guest of Royal Oak friends the first of the week.

Louis Kowalske is receiving treatment at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Lora Smith of Boyne Falls was Sunday guest of Mrs. Roy Hurlbert.

Miss Clare Wade has gone to Gila Bend, Arizona, where she will teach this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman were Lake City visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover is spending the week with her daughter and family at Lake City.

William Paas of Sellusburg, Ind, is guest at the home of Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade.

Mrs. Geo. Hansen of Grand Rapids is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Clara Lewis and son Ivan of Shelby were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore attended a church meeting in Lansing on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. G. L. Paquette has returned from Flint after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt has returned to Flint after spending a few weeks at her home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold returned home Monday from a trip in the Upper Peninsula and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold have returned from a trip to New York, N. Y., and will reside for the present in the Penfold cabin at Nettleton's Corner.

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter, Blue Star Mothers, will resume their meetings, by holding a meeting Friday evening, Sept. 22, at 8 p. m. at the Legion Hall. A good attendance is desired.

THE WEATHER

	Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Sept.	Max	Min		Cond'n
7	58	50	.18	NW cloudy
8	54	50		NW clear
9	73	36	.14	SE cloudy
10	78	57	trace	SW pt dly
11	84	57		SE clear
12	78	55		SE clear
13	69	57	.68	SW cloudy

E. J. Rotary Club Hear Richard Vernor At Tuesday's Meeting

Richard E. Vernor of Chicago, Ill. addressed the local Rotary Club and its visitors, Tuesday, upon the subject of "Hold Upon the Highway." He put special emphasis upon the importance of the second object of Rotary, "Vocation Service." Each Rotarian is expected to personify fair and ethical dealing in his own work, to recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations, and to make of his own job an opportunity to better serve the community where he lives.

"How about applying this thought in our everyday living and in our work?" he said.

"Dick" is manager of the Fire Prevention Dept. of the Western Actuarial Bureau and supervises this work in 19 Midwestern States. He is a Trustee of Albion College, Albion, Mich.

Mrs. Vernor accompanied Mr. Vernor, driving over from their summer home at Bay View. Other visitors were Bruce Malpass from the Great Lakes Naval Station, Rotarians: Leo Close, Charlevoix Co. School Commissioner; Don Watkins, special representative of the U. S. Census Bureau; Burt Melencamp, County Agricultural Agent, all from Boyne City, Shelby, a friend of Earl Clark.

Mr. Vernor's talk was greatly enjoyed and was full of suggestions for improving the helpfulness and usefulness of the Club. Dick is a past president of the Rotary Club of Chicago. He has served Rotary International as Director, District Governor, and as committee member and chairman. His message was timely and much appreciated.

Rural Recreation Need Recognized

Realization of a greater need for recreation in rural homes is seen in the popularity of the new home management lesson, "Family Recreation, a Wartime Necessity," to be presented to leaders of Women's Home Economics Extension clubs in Michigan this fall and winter. In charge of the lessons will be Miss Laura Davis and Miss Julia Pond MSC home management specialists.

Twenty-eight counties in the state have requested the recreation lesson, selecting it from five that are available in the home management field. Other home management lessons include "Streamlining the Kitchen for War," "We Can Make Our House in Repair," and "Make Motions Count".



This may be news to some folks: There's going to be an election in Michigan November 7.

With Generals Ike Eisenhower, Blood & Guts Patton, Omar Bradley and a million or so Yanks on the victorious march in France, Belgium and Germany, newspaper headlines have been dominated by happy war news. Approach of V-Day in Europe has put domestic affairs into near total eclipse. When do we celebrate?

World history is rushing past with breath-taking speed.

Even a prospect of 16 years' residence by one president at the White House — something we would consider seriously in normal times — scarcely evokes more than a mild discussion from the Man on the Street.

It's the war, war, war — and a fervent hope for a quick victory — that we're thinking about this September, 1944.

When you go to the polls November 7, you will receive a presidential ballot and a general election ballot for state and local candidates.

This change in voting was authorized by the Michigan state legislature at the suggestion of Republican legislative leaders who suspected that too many people were in the habit of riding presidential landslides.

To put the state ticket on its "own feet", free from any influence of a national political trend, legislators provided for a separate ballot that listed nominees for President and Vice-President.

Now the same Republicans are beginning to wonder.

In the first place, will the average voter remember to mark TWO tickets instead of one?

The democratic column on the state ticket will carry, as its party insignia, the picture of President Roosevelt. Nervous Republicans wonder if Joe Doaks will mark an "X" along side Roosevelt's picture, thinking they are voting for Mr. Roosevelt.

If enough people do this, then any advantage enjoyed by Governor Kelly as the incumbent at Lansing might be nullified, so goes the reasoning. It's a bit hard to stretch your worrying this far, but such is the honest case of one Republican nominee on the general ballot.

Secondly, there is the much-discussed Detroit News public opinion poll, known as "Detroit Speaks."

Conducted along the established methods of the Gallup polls, whereby a cross-section of population is used by trained interviewers to determine mass trends, the Detroit study has revealed a 64.36 per cent preference for President Roosevelt, and a 67.6 per cent preference for Governor Kelly among Metropolitan Detroit citizens who have an opinion.

Roosevelt's popularity in Detroit is not surprising in view of the city's recent record of Democratic election majorities. In terms of votes, as we pointed out last week, the Detroit swing would require an upstate majority for Dewey of around 250,000 to put Michigan safely in the Dewey column.

Kelly's popularity in Detroit is subject to interpretation on many angles. Is it because more people today know Kelly than they do Edward Fry, nominee of the Democrats? Perhaps they would prefer Fry, if they knew more about him. Such is the campaign speculation, and time is a big factor.

Certainly the high command of Michigan Republicans do not consider that Michigan is in the bag, politically.

Starting Sept. 19, Governor Kelly and one or two other party candidates are going to make a 1,300-mile swing of northern Michigan, going as

happier when they plan, work, share and play together, Miss Davis and Miss Pond devised the lessons to help teach families ways of having fun in wartime. There are suggestions for neighborhood parties, indoor and outdoor games, reading, hobbies and various kinds of anniversary parties. For example, leaders will be taught how to make a table croquet set from spoons and wire found around the home. They will be told how to devise such simple games as tossing cards into a wastepaper basket, or making meal-time enjoyable with lots of laughter to aid digestion.

Specialists are busy compiling a list of suggested books for adult, adolescent, and young child reading in a home library.

The home economics leader classes will get under way in October, with classes for each lesson to be conducted at two different locations in each county. Home management lessons will be a part of a series in the fields of foods, clothing, and home furnishings.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

far west as Ironwood. Nominee Edward Fry and other Democrats are rolling up their sleeves, too, for a vigorous campaign, hopeful that the voters will lend an ear long enough for presentation of the candidate's messages.

A third ballot for Nov. 7, will contain four proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Three were sponsored by the state legislature, as follows:

No. 1 — Permitting a municipality to supply and sell water to houses outside the city limits.

No. 2 — Permitting state legislators to run for state office and still continue as members of the legislature. The present law requires a resignation when a legislator becomes a candidate for state office.

No. 3 — Increasing the compensation of state legislators from \$3 to \$5 per day.

No. 4 amendment would give home rule to Wayne County.

Running an election and running a war is the double responsibility imposed on American democracy this Fall.

If public opinion polls of recent years are any index, domestic issues still are of more interest to American voters than international affairs. Despite our newest venture into world politics, we're concerned primarily with the things which are immediately about us and which concern our daily living. Self-interest remains the key to much of our thinking.

That boy who is overseas, our gasoline rationing, shortage of sugar for canning, overtime wages and food prices — these are part of our wartime thinking.

How much will the war influence our judgment on Nov. 7?

A lot of Michigan candidates would like to know the answer.

(Delayed from last week)

Just as coming events cast their shadows ahead, so the approach of V-Day in Europe is precipitating currents of adjustment on the Michigan home front.

The Michigan Office of Civilian Defense is headed toward partial or complete abandonment. Auditor General Vernon J. Brown has announced opposition to renewal of appropriations, holding that the period of emergency is over when enemy air raids could be made.

Organized labor has been in green pastures. Financed by public debt, war contractors have paid lush overtime wages. Cut-backs in production will hasten a return to normal hour rates, now frozen by the Little Steel formula. Hence an organized campaign, led by the CIO which is all-out for President Roosevelt, to win a White House nod for raising of the wage ceiling — probably after the November elections.

The arrival of Governor Thomas E. Dewey at Lansing this Saturday, Sept. 9, is indication that Michigan is considered by Republican leaders to be a doubtful state. The Detroit News polls show a strong preference in Detroit and Wayne county for President Roosevelt. If this ratio prevails on election day, Dewey would have to roll up a majority upstate of around 250,000 votes to overcome the Roosevelt lead in metropolitan Detroit. Cockiness of Republican leaders is not justified by this study.

Roosevelt's lead in industrial centers was broken down by one poll (Columbia university bureau of applied research) to indicate a high preference among women in the lower income group for retention of the "commander-in-chief".

Nationally, recent Gallup and Fortune polls point to a close horse race between Roosevelt and Dewey. The outcome in Michigan is not in the bag at this moment.

Renewed interest of Michigan employers in the post-war fate of "free enterprise" reflects a growing apprehension that the state — meaning government in general — may be forced into the employer's role of guaranteeing jobs and wages as an expeditious remedy for widespread unemployment.

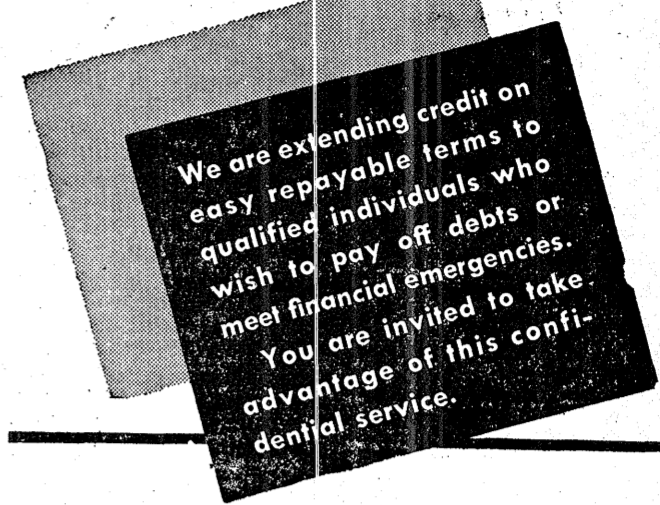
For example, business groups in Detroit recently combined to sponsor a series of public lectures dealing with the future of management and labor. The theme was "free enterprise."

Henry (Buck) Weaver of General Motors has described "free enterprise" as being "freedom to compete with one another in serving the public better." Behind the employer's apprehension that the post-war period may speed up the present drift toward state socialism is a strong fear of non-incentive controls and confiscatory taxation. This fear is linked to the public debt, now of staggering size, and the possibility of renewed public spending and continued federal deficits, both on a large scale.

As one observer put it the other day, what America needs most for the post-war period is more employers! The implications are tremendous, both economic and political.

Anticipating the return of peace,

Bank Loans... TO INDIVIDUALS



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

a large number of Michigan war workers have been buying small farms. The GI Bill of Rights allows liberal loans to veterans wanting to purchase farms.

The agricultural committee of the Michigan Planning commission recently reported that more farm land changed hands in Michigan in 1944 than in any previous year on record. About one-half of this land was purchased by city buyers.

That inflation in land prices is already here is shown by studies proving that many farms are being sold today at prices higher than the level justified by the farms' long-time earnings.

Getting security against a depression by buying farm land at inflated prices is, at the very best, a gamble. The soil may be inadequate for farming; soil fertility may be badly depleted; interest on a sizeable mortgage may force the owner, during an era of low farm prices, into unnecessary personal hardships.

Suggested controls for war-time land inflation, as proposed by Dean E. L. Anthony, school of agriculture at Michigan State college; P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan department of conservation, and Howard Nugent, speaker of the Michigan house of representatives:

(1) A public land appraisal service whereby a fair valuation of farm land could be determined.

(2) Loans on farms could be limited to 50 per cent of the "normal" value of farm lands.

(3) Buyers could be required to obtain a permit before they could purchase a farm. This idea, drastic as it sounds, would safeguard a city buyer against purchasing land that was known by the county agricultural agent to be poor for farming. Farm buyers would have to certify that they had consulted an "official" land use map prior to entering into contract for purchase of farm land. Land speculators will fight this require-

ment. (4) "Profits from the sale of farm land could be taxed on a graduated scale inverse to the length of time owned."

These facts are significant. Fifty-seven per cent of the decline in farm land prices during a 13-year period following 1920 came in 1921 and 1922.

This was due largely to non-support of farm food prices by the federal government as contrasted to the present policy of guaranteeing a price floor. The post-war cost of such a price guarantee would run about 2 billions a year — enough to stave off a depression.

Agriculture appears to be in much better shape to face the future than it was in 1920. Between 1914 and 1920, value of farm real estate rose from \$39 to \$66 billions, whereas farm mortgages grew from \$4.7 to \$8.4 billions.

Today, it appears that the value of farm real estate will have risen between 1939 and March, 1945, from \$33.9 to \$52 billions, while mortgage debt will have FALLEN from \$6.8 to \$5.2 billions. Note the difference!

The post-war prospect of agriculture is one of chronic surpluses (within two to five years after the surrender of Japan) and an excess of farm labor over actual needs due to increased farm mechanization or technology.

Our farms are going to produce more at less effort.

Farm earnings have been relatively good during the war; savings have been high; farm indebtedness is being reduced by thrifty-wise established farmers who remember the last depression.

That is why Michigan's agricultural leaders do not want a land boom.

This farm land inflation is one of the September trends in, Michigan which foreshadow the coming of V-Day.

Fall... BUILDING TIME

An Excellent Stock to Select From.

ROLL BRICK SIDING ----- \$3.10 - \$3.45 per sq.

FLINTROCK INSULATED SIDING \$12.50 per sq.

Also have a large supply of

Roll Roofing and Asphalt Shingles

Some White Cedar Shingles

10 in. Cedar Beveled Siding

Herman Drenth and Sons

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(Successors to East Jordan Lumber Co.)

This Sailor Boy Has Gal in Every Port

7076



SHIP ahoy—here comes the navy walking right into our doll family and sure of captivating all hearts. He's a pal of younger and older.

A popular toy or mascot easily made. Pattern 7076 contains a transfer pattern of doll and clothes; directions; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Sorting the contributions to the nation's scrap rubber drive has been a tremendous job. There are more than 75 types of rubber scrap, but most reclaimed rubber tonnage is derived from tires.

Rubber plantations covered over eight million acres at the outbreak of the war and had a potential production capacity of 1,600,000 long tons a year, according to rubber experts. Our synthetic rubber plants, some of which have already exceeded rated capacities, are expected to turn out over 1,000,000 long tons a year when operating at peak.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

FLIES ARE 'STUCK' ON IT

FLIES BREED IN FILTH

THEY FEED ON FILTH

THEY SPREAD FILTH!

DON'T TOLERATE FLIES!

Catch 'em with
TANGLEFOOT
FLYPAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price
12 SHEETS 25c

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by GEORGE F. WORTS
WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey is expected by her employer's wife to deliver some thirty invitations to a tea, but becomes discouraged and cries. A handsome stranger comes along, hears her story and destroys the invitations. Her fiancé's grandfather, Admiral Duncan, calls on Zorie and fairly forces her to accept a job writing his memoirs. Zorie's Aunt Hannah endeavors to keep Zorie with her, but Admiral Duncan wins. The handsome stranger, who proves to be Steve Duncan, brother of Paul Duncan, her sweetheart, picks up her suitcases and deposits them on the steamer, Samoa. During the night the steamer pulls away from the San Francisco pier, for Hawaii.

CHAPTER VI

He was talking about Uluwehi as if it were a shrine. Paul had told her very little about Uluwehi. He had told her it was a show place and she had somehow got the impression that there was a big red brick house with white columns, closely resembling the Ellen Hadden Memorial Library, but set in vast formal lawns. She recalled that the full name of it was Uluwehi E Kai, which meant a profusion of growing things by the sea.

"The house is built in a cove," Steve was saying, "with the mountains coming down sheer on each side. The front yard is a big lawn shaded by palms. Beyond them is a reach of golden sand and the Pacific which shades off from jade-green to bright blue and deep purple. Behind the house is a hillside covered with purple bougainvillea at some seasons, and yellow trumpet flowers at others."

"Yes," Zorie was really thinking more about Steve's deep, caressing voice than she was about what he was saying. It was a rich voice. She was seeing him, leaning against a palm tree with a guitar and singing old Hawaiian songs to her.

His father, she knew, had been a United States naval observer with the British fleet. He had gone down with the Invincible in the Battle of Jutland.

"Uluwehi's fallen on bad ways since grandmother's death," he was saying. "I hope you'll take hold and bring the old place back to life. We used to have wonderful times there—luau and dances and big beach parties. You know, you remind me of her pictures when she was a girl. She had the same serene way about her you have. It's very comforting to a man. We need someone like you, Zorie. I hope you'll like us."

The music had stopped. He stepped away from her, holding his hand lightly under her elbow, to balance her against the slight roll of the ship.

Miss Lanning saw her, stared at her and smiled coolly; then she saw Steve and her smile promptly became a bright, living thing.

She waved at Steve. She caroled: "Stevie!"

Zorie's heart was climbing into her throat. For a moment she thought she would faint. Her one wish was to be out of this room.

Steve was dancing over to them, and they were dancing over to meet Steve. The four of them formed a slowly shuffling huddle in the middle of the floor.

The man with Miss Lanning was staring at Zorie with half-lidded eyes. His smile made his eyes even more sinister.

"I heard you were aboard," Miss Lanning said, and her dark eyes and her smile and her voice all seemed to sparkle.

Her partner said, in a suave, cultured voice: "It's awfully nice to see you again, Stephen."

"Miss Corey," Steve was saying. "Miss Lanning—Winthrop Lanning."

"We know each other," Amber Lanning said with no enthusiasm. "We have the same cabin."

"I think we almost met earlier," Winthrop Lanning said. He was still staring at Zorie.

It was his eyes, under their partly lowered lids, that Zorie would remember—so cold, so knowing, so questioning that they frightened her with their betrayal of the life he had led. Their voices hardly reached her brain. All that she could cope with just then was the stupendous fact that Steve knew these people, that he was on the friendliest of terms with them.

She wondered if she could have been mistaken—if this dark-faced man with his evil eyes was the man she had seen in the green sedan. But it was only a passing doubt. She was certain he was. And Amber Lanning was his niece.

The ship rolled. Steve and Zorie were carried away from the Lannings. Zorie felt suffocated. Steve was looking at her with grave solicitude.

"Do you feel the motion?" "Will—will you take me out of here?" she answered.

Steve took her firmly by the elbow. She glanced up at him as they left the floor. He looked as if nothing had happened or was happening.

They crossed the deck to the rail and leaned on it. Steve was studying her face with the tender solicitude of a lover.

now, she'd never have the courage again. But whatever it was that made her so meek held her back as it always did.

Steve was watching her with concern. His blue eyes were dark with sympathy. "What's the matter, Zorie?" His voice was so tender that for a moment she was almost sure he had said, not Zorie, but "darling."

"I..." she began, and faltered. "Who are the Lannings?" "They're really very pathetic people," he said, "and putting up a very brave front. They are sad, muddled people. Refugees—here from Paris, she from Martinique. They're homeless and almost broke. It's really a sad story. Winthrop's father was British, but his mother was French, and he grew up in France. When the Germans moved in, he lost everything—barely escaped with his life."

Steve was speaking with deep feeling, as if he sincerely meant what he was saying, but Zorie did not believe him. She did not believe the Lannings were pathetic people. Cer-

tainly, Amber wasn't pathetic. She was a selfish, coxswain, arrogant girl. Winthrop Lanning was suave and cold and dangerous. They did not have the look of sad, muddled people.

She wondered who the man was who had been standing outside her stateroom door lighting a cigarette—the short, powerful-looking, sloping shouldered man she had seen at the bar with Mr. Lanning.

"Amber," Steve was saying, "has spent most of her life in Martinique. She was driven out when Martinique went to Vichy."

"I suppose," Zorie said, trying to control the quaver in her voice, "they're old friends of yours."

"In a way. I'm awfully sorry for them."

"Where did you meet them?" "I met him in Lisbon. He had been hiding with friends in Cannes and he'd just got across the border. I met Amber when we reached New York. She'd just got out of Martinique with her skin. She's a charming person, isn't she?"

"Isn't she?" Zorie echoed. The Lannings, it wasn't hard to guess, were also Nazis. Why were they on this ship, going to Hawaii? But why, most important of all, was Steve being so solicitous, so kind, so sweet to her?

Amber Lanning, smiling and beautiful, was coming across the deck toward them.

"Stevie!" she cried gayly. "When are you going to ask me for a dance?"

That was the way, Zorie thought enviously, to do things. Be gay. Be sure. Be bold. If she lived to be a hundred, she'd never have the courage to walk up to a man in that coxswain way and ask him for a dance. She could, if she wished, make things difficult for this lovely, arrogant young woman. She could assert her proprietorship, and Steve would have to decline, as gracefully as possible, to dance with Amber Lanning.

"If you," Miss Lanning said gayly to Zorie, "don't mind my stealing him for a moment."

"Oh, no," Zorie said effusively. "I have some things to attend to. I'll see you later, Steve."

"Thank you," Steve said, but he said it hesitantly, and he was watching her with tender solicitude, almost with reproach, as if he regretted her not asserting her rights.

When, she wondered bitterly, as they walked away, would this stop? Where would it end? When would she bestir herself and stop letting everyone use her for a doormat?

Her meekness was nothing but a habit into which she had fallen years ago. The people who took advantage of it—the Professor Folsomes, the Mrs. Folsomes, the Aunt Hannahs, the Pauls, the Admiral Duncans—had no respect for her.

Her meekness, Zorie realized, was a fault that, if not corrected would

ruin her life. Paul treated her as he did only because she invited it. He hadn't treated her that way at first. He had been as solicitous, as admiring as Steve was now. Little by little, because she never protested, Paul had acquired this unfair attitude. The blame wasn't Paul's. If Steve knew her long enough, he, too, would slip into the same attitude.

Zorie was so furious at herself she was almost crying. She did not hear Paul coming along the deck. She wasn't aware of him until he stopped beside her and spoke.

"My God," he said. "Look at you! Just look at you! I've never seen you so radiant since I've known you! Or your eyes so starry!"

She started to smile. It was the first time in ages that Paul had said such nice things to her. Then she saw his expression. He was white with rage. His green eyes were so dark they looked black. And his mouth was thin and hard.

He stared at her. "I was afraid it might happen, but I never dreamed it would happen so fast!" "W-what?" Zorie stammered. Something was terribly wrong, but she could not guess what it was.

"No," Paul said in a brittle voice. "You can't realize how obvious it is—how you've gone overboard for him!"

"Who?" Zorie wailed. "Who!" he mocked her. He looked angry enough to strike her. "All right!" he snapped. "Let me tell you a couple of things I neglected to mention about this big glamorous humbug you've gone overboard for! I thought you might take my word for it! I thought you might use some discretion! You've asked for it—and here it is!"

He paused a moment. She had never before seen Paul really lose his temper. He could hardly articulate, he was so furious.

"My lovely big brother is nothing less than a Nazi spy! If he isn't now, he certainly has been! He's been a traitor to his own country! He was kicked out of the United States Navy for insubordination. He went skulking and sulking off to Germany and turned Nazi! But even they got fed up with him! Why do you suppose they kicked him out of Germany?"

Paul hesitated. Zorie saw sweat running down his face.

"Because he was having an affair with one of Goering's girl friends!" "Paul!" Zorie protested.

"It's all true! And that's the kind of man you prefer to me!"

He wheeled away and strode down the deck. Zorie turned and looked at the moon, which had unrolled a silver carpet all the way across the ocean for her especial benefit.

How much of what Paul had said was true she could not know. She didn't want to believe any of it. But one of his accusations, she realized, was true. In spite of what she knew—over the protests of all her instincts—she had fallen in love with Steve.

Zorie returned to her stateroom to find that someone had gone through her trunk! She had disarranged things a little when she had dressed, but she hadn't left them like this. Things that had been on the bottom were now on the top. Everything in the trunk was topsy-turvy.

Amber Lanning was evidently determined to leave no stone unturned. On top of the jumble of the trunk's contents was the carbon of a thesis Zorie had copied several years ago. It was entitled: A Critical Survey of the Retooling of the Waffenfabrik Krupp Plant for Increased Wartime Production.

Zorie had saved it because she had thought, for a while, that she was in love with the young man who had written it. He had been an engineering exchange student—a Bavarian, blue-eyed and flaxen-haired, who had, after his experiences in the new Germany, loved everything American. He was an ardent anti-Nazi.

The stateroom door seemed to burst open. Amber Lanning came in, humming loudly. Zorie closed her eyes, played possum.

"Asleep?" Miss Lanning cried. Zorie said nothing and kept her eyes shut.

Miss Lanning slammed the door, switched on the light. Humming, occasionally breaking into clear soprano words, she undressed, hung up her things, turned out the light, and went to bed.

While resenting the very presence of this rude, selfish girl in the same room, Zorie fell asleep.

She was awakened by a persistent irregular thumping against the foot of her bed.

A bar of moonlight was shining through each of the portholes. The door of the closet at the foot of her bed was open. Miss Lanning had evidently left it unattended, and each time the ship rolled, the door swung and thumped the end of Zorie's bed.

She got up and closed it. She tried it. The latch held. She went back to bed and to sleep. She was awakened sometime later by the same thumping. It was hard for her to realize that Miss Lanning—"She's a charming person, isn't she? Lots of fun," Steve had said—would deliberately get up and open that door to spoil her sleep. But Zorie was rapidly learning that Miss Lanning, as well as being charming and lots of fun, was a female fiend of infinite resources and with the unswerving determination of a pile-driver,

(TO BE CONTINUED)



NO STABLES

Grandma was telling the family about her day in town. "I met such a pleasant young man in the train," she said. "He offered to give me the winner of the Derby."

"Of course he?" one asked eagerly. "And did not, my dear," she replied. "I had to tell him that the chickens take up all the garden and we've no room for a horse."

Goodby!

"I've called you here, nephew," said the rich uncle, "because I'm going to make my will. I think I'll leave you—" he paused.

"Yes," prompted the nephew, eagerly. "Pretty soon."

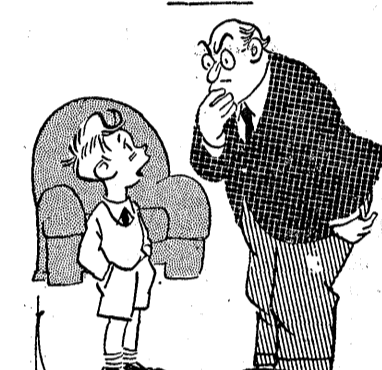
Washed Up

Housewife—How did you break that soup plate, Hilda? New Maid—Well, you see, ma'am, I threw down the dish towel and then I found it was in my other hand!

Just Us Girls

Joan—And do you mind if I borrow that formal coat, too? Jane—Not at all. But why all the formality of asking me? Joan—Oh, I can't find it!

VACATION FUN



Uncle—How do you like school? Nephew—Closed!

Patented

Nit—I just thought of a sure cure for walking in your sleep, and it only costs ten cents. Wit—What is it? Nit—Buy a box of tacks!

Standing Room Only

Strap Hanger—Are you a toe dancer? Strap Hanger Too—Why, no. Strap Hanger—Then will you please get off my feet!

Better Bald

Harry—Do you think hair dye is dangerous? Jerry—I'll say. My brother had his hair dyed a month ago and now he's married!

Too Dead

She—Some day, I'll find my ideal, a man who won't try to take advantage of me. He—Yeah, but the tombstone will be too heavy for you to lift.

Odoriferous!

Harry—You know what I saw crossing the road the other day? Jerry—No, what? Harry—A mother stunk and three little stinks!

Try This One

Nit—How long can a goose stand on one leg? Wit—I don't know. Nit—Just try it and see!

Simple! See!

Nit—Can you use the word tremendous in a sentence? Wit—Sure. My brother is so strong he can do the work tremendous!

DON'T CROW!



Diner—Waitress, what's wrong with this egg? Waitress—I don't know. I only laid it on the table.

All Wet!

Diner—Did I leave my umbrella here yesterday? Waiter—What kind of an umbrella? Diner—Oh, any kind, I'm not fussy.

Simple!

Harry—It's easy to tell if it's a friend or a bill collector at the door. Jerry—How? Harry—Just wait a while—and if it's a bill collector, he won't go away!

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WNU—O 37—4

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years.

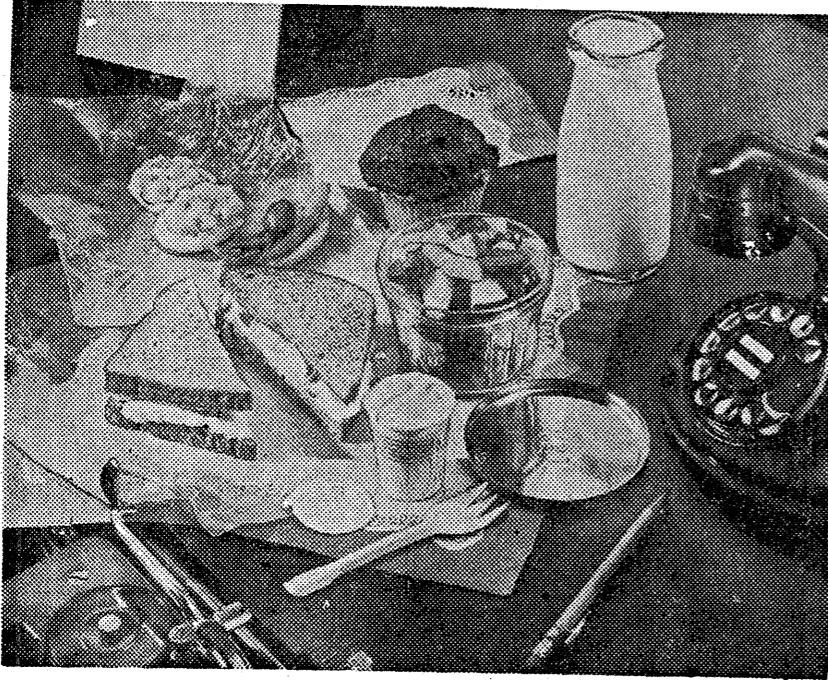
They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...



by Lynn Chambers



Lunch Boxes Can Be Versatile (See Recipes Below)

Lunch Box Tips

Vacation times are over! Invigorated by fresh air and tanned by the sun, children, office workers, and defense plant employees are returning to their various duties.

It's important that a healthful schedule be followed after returning to work so that the benefits of vacations are not despoiled immediately. That means, for one thing, a sensible lunch to carry both children and adults energetically through the day.

Lunches, whether they're eaten in the quiet of home, at the school desk or in a plant cafeteria, should contain a third of the day's food and nutritional requirements. Here's the plan:

- 2 or more good sandwiches
- 1/2 to 1 pint of milk
- Salad or stuffed eggs, carrot strips or celery

Dessert—pudding, cake or sweet surprises—dates, nuts, candy, etc.

Before we get into suggestions to amplify the plan, let's first set up a list of equipment which is good to have on hand for the makings of lunch. When the lunch is an everyday matter, and there are more than one to make, perhaps, it's a good idea to get a corner of the cupboard with equipment ready so as to save time in making.

A bread board with a sharp knife for cutting bread, and another knife or spatula to make the spreading of butter and fillings easy is a must. Then you need waxed paper for wrapping, string or rubber bands for tying in some cases, paper napkins, paper cups or jelly glasses with tightly fitting covers for salads, puddings, etc., straws for drinking, forks and spoons, individual salt and pepper cellars to tuck in the lunch box itself.

In a corner of the refrigerator itself, you can keep butter for spreading (to be taken out night before so as to be soft for spreading in the morning), fruits and vegetables, salads, puddings, and jars of sandwich filling. This latter can be made at any time during the day and stored for use. Make enough to last for several days.

Now, we're ready for the business of the lunch itself. Sandwiches are first on the list. Everyone knows how to make sandwiches, but are they the kind you like to eat? Use this score card for them:

1. Is the bread fresh and moist?
2. Is there a variety of bread from day to day?
3. Is the filling palatable and

Lynn Says

Cooking Quickies: Whipping cream won't whip? Pour it into a bowl and set in another bowl filled with cracked ice. Then beat and watch it whip.

Use liquid from canned or cooked vegetables with which to flavor soups, gravies and casseroles.

Make one crust pies instead of two crust ones. It saves time and pastry.

Save dabs of butter from butter plates. Use them for flavoring vegetables in cooking.

Don't over-buy because foods are a bargain. Buy only those you can use.

Grind bits of leftover meat, mix with softened butter or mayonnaise, pickle relish, celery and a dash of catsup. Store in jars and set in refrigerator until sandwich time.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- *Liver Sausage Sandwich Spread on Whole Wheat
- *Deviled Egg Sandwich Spread on White
- Carrot Cole Slaw
- Milk Butterscotch Rice Pudding

- moist, with peak flavor?
- Is the filling spread out to the sides of the bread?
- Is the sandwich well wrapped so that it is not messy and dried out by the time lunch time comes?
- Is the filling varied from time to time?

Here is a good, home-made bread to keep on your list when you are using a lot for sandwiches:

- Partial Whole Wheat Yeast Bread.**
- 1/2 cup molasses
 - 3 cups lukewarm milk
 - 1 cup lukewarm water
 - 4 teaspoons salt
 - 6 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - About 6 cups all-purpose flour
 - About 6 cups whole wheat flour
 - 2 cakes quick-acting yeast

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald milk, add molasses and salt. Cool milk to lukewarm and add yeast mixture. Combine the flours and add all but 1 cupful. Hold that until you know whether it is needed. Some flours require more liquid than others. Then add softened shortening, mix well and turn out onto a floured board. Knead dough until it is elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Allow to rise until doubled. Shape into 4 medium loaves and place in greased tins. Let rise to top of tins or double in bulk. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

You'll want a variety of sandwich fillings on hand. Include these in your repertoire:

- *Deviled Egg Filling.** (Makes 1 serving)
- 1 hard-cooked egg
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
 - Mustard
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
 - 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- Chop eggs fine. Add other ingredients and mix well.

- *Liver Sandwich Spread.**
- 1 chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs
 - 1/2 pound liver sausage or steamed liver
 - 1/2 cup cream
 - Salt and pepper

Put liver through grinder or mince. Mince eggs. Brown onion in melted butter until light brown. Mix all ingredients well. Keep spread in cool place.

- Bacon Cheese Sandwich Spread.**
- 3 ounces cream cheese
 - 1/4 cup chopped, cooked bacon
 - 1/2 teaspoon horseradish
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon milk
- Blend all ingredients and store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

- Flaked Fish Spread.**
- 1 cup fish flakes (salmon or tuna)
 - 1 tablespoon chopped celery
 - 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle
 - 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 1/2 tablespoon catsup
 - 1 teaspoon horseradish
 - Salt and pepper
- Mix all ingredients together and store until ready to spread.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western News Service, 10 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Ill. Released by Western

Identify Planes With Pet Titles

Yanks' Love for Equipment Leads Him to Name Most Everything He Uses.

WASHINGTON.—Armorial bearings which distinguished fighting men in wars of centuries ago find their counterpart today in unusual names, illustrations and other devices which adorn the planes that AAF air crews fly into battle.

When a warplane leaves a factory in the United States it is known only by a serial number. On training flights it, usually remains unnamed. In the hangar where a warplane is repaired, engineering knows it by a number. When a radio operator reports to base, or when a pilot asks instructions over the command radio, he uses the squadron letter or number to identify the plane.

But to each man who flies in a plane, whether it be the pilot or the gunner all the way back in the tail of a B-17, that plane has a name. This is in keeping with the American soldier's affection for all his equipment which prompts him to bestow a familiar title on almost everything he uses, from a Flying Fortress to a jeep.

The pilot's attachment for his home town may inspire the name of his plane, such as "Terre Haute Tornado," piloted by Capt. Robert Wilson of 629 Swan street, Terre Haute, Ind., or "Chicago Cyclone," another Ninth air force war craft which carries two Chicagoans in its crew, Capt. William E. Hartnett of 4105 West Washington boulevard, and Staff Sgt. Benno Becker of 10929 South Green Bay avenue.

Named for Daughter.

Col. Reginald Vance of 307 Ridgmont avenue, San Antonio, Texas, commander of a B-26 Marauder group in the Ninth air force, names his planes "Mary Sue" for his daughters. In his group there is a Marauder named "Johnny Come Lately." Its pilot is first Lieut. John G. Nemeth of 4715 McCook avenue, East Chicago, Ind., whose parents came from Hungary. The other members of his crew are also sons of foreign born parents.

Maj. Cletus Wray of Tiptonville, Tenn., painted the legend "Wray & Son" under the pilot's window when he learned that he soon would be a father. A daughter was born to Mrs. Wray, but the legend remains unchanged.

Visits to London's Piccadilly Circus have inspired names. One plane is "Piccadilly Commando." Another, piloted by First Lieut. Wilbur R. ("Willy") Kolberg of 822 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, Calif., is "Piccadilly Willy." The fuselage bears an illustration of a stork tenderly carrying a bomb.

Marauder bombardiers, often called "warriors in the greenhouse," because they sit alone in the glass encased nose of their plane, frequently paint their names on the nose and describe their positions with such legends as "Pappy's Patio," "Burrell's Boudoir."

Guns Have Pet Names.

Aerial cameramen-gunners often name portable automatic cameras for wives or sweethearts. Technical Sgt. George H. Borhmer of Sidon, Miss., calls his aerial camera "Dot" for his wife.

Missions completed are recorded by bombs painted on the pilot's side. An enemy plane knocked down is noted by a swastika, if German, or a rising sun flag, if Japanese. A picture of a duck means a diversion flight in support of another formation. A doughnut denotes an operation in which no bombs were dropped and the mission was not completed.

The C-47's of the troop carrier command carry no bombs yet they go into combat, and painted parachutes tell how many times they have taken troops into the battle zone. Check marks after a picture of a railway engine indicate the number of freight hauls completed. Checks following the painting of a Red Cross flag tell the times the plane evacuated wounded.

Illustrations on warplanes usually are painted by an amateur artist in the outfit. One bomber base in the United Kingdom was exceptionally fortunate in finding a capable illustrator living nearby. She is Ann Josephine Hayward, who had attended an English finishing school and was planning to study art in Paris when the war began. She has decorated the walls of the Aero club and its Officer's club, as well as the planes themselves.

There is no hard and fast rule for naming a plane. The pilot may do it, or a member of the crew, or the crew chief who services the plane. The battle-renowned Marauder, "Mild and Bitter," was named by a crew chief. Sometimes a plane receives a combination name, such as the "Solly-Mill," for the wives of the pilot and another member of the crew.

D-Day Meant V-Day and Vodka Flowed Freely

NOME, ALASKA. — D-day was V (for vodka) day for Russian and American fliers at this base of the United States air transport command, on the shore of the Bering sea.

Elated at news the Allies had invaded France, they turned this otherwise quiet base, 1,067 air miles northwest of Edmonton, into a bedlam of song and good fellowship. The vodka supply was replenished.

Household Hints

A rag moistened in milk helps to whiten the piano keys.

A few drops of vinegar or lemon juice added to the water used in poaching eggs will help hold them together.

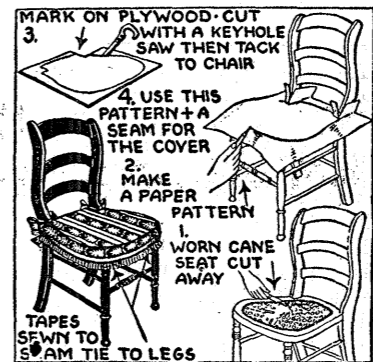
If apples or bananas which are to be used in fruit salads are covered with grapefruit juice and chilled, they will not darken and discolor the salad.

Save the core wax paper comes on to wrap your doilies on to prevent wrinkling after laundering.

If the surface of a piece of your furniture becomes scratched, rub it with a piece of walnut kernel. The scratch will disappear as if by magic.

That Old Chair Can Be Reclaimed With New Seat and Coat of Enamel

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



NEW cane seats are expensive because the work is done by hand. Endless time is required also for scraping off layers of paint to get down to the grain of the wood in doing over many pieces of furniture. The chair shown here did not seem to be worth this labor. It was reclaimed with a seat

from a scrap of plywood, blue paint and seat cover of blue and white ticking edged with white material raveled to make narrow fringe.

The chipped white enamel that was on the chair was rubbed with coarse sand and then with fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry 24 hours before applying enamel. Next, the seat cover was made with a straight band around the front and across the back terminating in ties at the back corners.

NOTE—This chair remodeling idea is from BOOK 10 which also contains directions for making an adorable padded boudoir chair from an old kitchen chair; a high-back chair from an old rocker and an attractive upholstered chair from odds and ends of wood, a little padding and some chintz. Send name and address with 15 cents and receive a copy of BOOK 10.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 10.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. What section of the country once sought admission to the Union as a state named Franklin?
2. How many justices sat on the first Supreme court bench of the United States?
3. Has a shark more than one brain?
4. What department of the government deals most directly with individual citizens?
5. Why is a candle fish so called?
6. Garlic belongs to which family, the rose, lily or poppy?
7. When was Hawaii made a full-fledged territory with American citizenship conferred on all citizens of the islands?
8. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was given on what occasion?
9. How many wheels does a hand-som cab have?
10. Are there diseases that may destroy fingerprints?

- The Answers**
1. Tennessee.
 2. Six.
 3. Yes. He has one for the nose, ears, eyes and skin and one for taste.
 4. Post office department.
 5. Because it is so oily that a wick may be run through its body and it can then be used as a candle. It is a small smelt-like fish found on the north Pacific coast.

Tastes Great Anytime!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods" — Kellogg's

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

Give EXTRA TRACTION because **THEY CLEAN BETTER!**

HAVE you been hearing or reading claims about tractor tire cleaning lately? As a farmer, you are entitled to know the facts. And here they are:

Remember that the Firestone Ground Grip Tread is patented. Its extra-long, triple-braced traction bars do not have "broken center" traction leaks, no trash-catching stubs or buttons. The wide spaces between the bars clean easily, even in soft soil, because there are no corners or pockets for mud to stick or hide. No wonder Firestone Ground Grips clean so much better in ALL soil conditions!

And don't forget that Firestone Ground Grip Tires give you up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor. That means extra pulling power—and the more pulling power you get, the more time and money you save!

From these facts, it's easy to see why more farm tractors are equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires than with any other make. Farmers naturally want the tires that pull better, longer—the tires made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N.B.C.

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FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

Volume 3

Number 3

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.

It seems almost imperative that we write a few words on the reaction of the home folks on the recent advances of the (our) fighting forces on all fronts. Already in last week's issue you no doubt noticed on the front page of this paper of the proposed program to be held in a local church immediately following the surrender of Germany. Hardly did we realize when we wrote on the invasion news that so soon after, which now is about ninety days, would we be writing of the invasion of Germany proper. As we mentioned at that time, in a certain sense the news of the invasion of the continent was almost looked forward to, but certainly not in the same sense as the news of the German invasion has been anticipated, for how many times haven't we heard this expression in the past few days, "back where it all started."

Then too if we stop and consider how far back it has been for the allied forces, of which all of you have taken a very definite part, certainly a word of praise is due you for the remarkable advances which you have helped to accomplish.

Naturally enough, although the end is in sight, the time is still uncertain, and if you were home, you would have but to contact Earl Clark as to the number of guesses being made in response to his advertisement in last week's paper to appreciate this fact. Although probably the leading news item is the advances in the European area, nevertheless, neither do we belittle the gains of the forces in other areas and the Southwest Pacific.

Certainly a word of praise is due all those in any way responsible for these magnificent victories, and what could be a better medium of relaying this to our fighting forces than through this column. And so to our service friends, the Community of East Jordan represented by this club takes this opportunity to express its admiration for the swell job you are helping to accomplish.

SERVICE NOTES

We feel a little bit guilty to think we mentioned not getting enough mail last week when all the time seven swell letters were on their way from overseas locations. Besides the good mail response this week, we have also received our share of service news from other sources so let's get going and let you know all about it. First of all, we had a letter from Marine BILL SWOBODA, a veteran of the Saipan and Tinian campaigns, who now is at a rest camp in the Pacific. He informs us that he knows of a few local fellows, although didn't mention their names, who also took part in these same battles and hopes to locate them now that he has a little breathing spell. Bill relates in his letter that he has been on twelve islands in the Pacific and the most noticeable thing to him was the absence of any evidence of a change in seasons of the year, vegetation remaining about the same the year round. Although we have always held the impression that the Pacific area was a torrid place, Bill tells us that on one of the island groups he was on, he saw snow and ice as the island had a snow-capped mountain on it and a round trip visit to it took a day by jeep. Bill sends his regards to another marine BUD STREHL, who by the way is now in town, visiting his parents after a long stretch of duty in the Pacific. Bud's sister, HELEN, has also been home on leave and is now again back at her nursing duties at Roswell, New Mexico. . . . An only word from our local sailors came from AUGUST LA PEER now sailing on the USS Washington somewhere in the Pacific waters. Augie is on the lookout for other hometown sailors but so far has not been fortunate enough to meet any of them, however, asks that we tell the gang to watch for his ship and to look him up with the 9th Division. . . . A change of address reported directly to us came for our South Pacific correspondent, ABE COHN. Abe asks we print his address in full for the benefit of all those who might possibly be located in his vicinity and for his many correspondents on the home front. The address is: Cpl. Abe Cohn, 36,185,631, Hq. Co. Island Command Port Section, APO 709, c-o Pmr., San Francisco, California. Abe closes his letter with the thought that his hopes are that the good war news will mean that the gang will soon be home again. . . . EDWARD J. STANEK must have felt it was worth waiting in line at mail call on one occasion as he writes that he received all the issues of the papers from April to June at one time and lost no time catching up on the news. Ed is living in the jungles of New Guinea and is doing his part with the combat engineers and is getting his share of actual fighting. This soldier too is anxious to see a familiar face and can be located with Co. A, of the 6th Engr. C. Bn., APO 6. . . . It was good to hear of a recent meeting in India by BILL KITSMAN and BUD HITE. The report is that these local men had a real visit and plans are already made for a future meeting. Bill, we also learn, is now in the Air Service Command for China, India, and Burma. Bud, as mentioned in previous issues, is one who is flying "the hump" from his base in India. . . . Sailor HENRY HEINZELMAN has arrived in port and his new address has him assigned to the USS Mellena at the Dry Dock Barracks in South Boston, Massachusetts. . . . One of our number who is getting a thrill out of seeing the French people being liberated is HAROLD GOEBEL. Harold writes that it is very common to march through a village and see flags everywhere, people applauding, and having flowers and kisses thrown their way. When he wrote the letter he was in a country which compares with that of the middle west of the states as the land is very flat and grain fields are visible as far as the eye can reach. The humble farmers do a fine job in spite of their crude tools and their grain yield is very high; their high two-wheeled wagons drawn by oxen teams are very picturesque to the American soldier and

their livestock is very well kept. However, Harold tells us that the people in this vicinity are not nearly so well clothed and fed as were those in rich Normandy. We expect that Harold is now far distant from this location considering the speed in which advances are being made in that sector. . . . Two new names appear on our mailing sheet this week, they are of CHARLES BURBANK and JAMES HANEY. Charlie is in the navy and his mail is already in care of FPO, San Francisco, so we expect that he is out at sea. James is a member of the US army and is now training at Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida. . . . Just as ALAN BURKLUND was prepared for overseas duty he received a transfer to Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania, where he is stationed with Co. F of the 3rd Regt. in the 8th Group and makes his home in barracks 1801. Congratulations are due both Al and his wife, PEGGY, on their promotions to the rank of an army sergeant and of Captain in the Wacs. Peggy is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. . . . Our first letter from army nurse MARY KOTOWICH came from her overseas location somewhere in England. At the time she was writing to us she had just received three issues of the paper, one of which told of ROBERT TROJANEK having had the same APO number as she had, which meant that they crossed the Atlantic on the same ship, although neither had knowledge of each other's presence at the time. Now that they have arrived safely at their destination, Robert's APO has changed to 505 while Mary's APO number is now 511, perhaps this similarity of numbers may mean it is yet possible for them to contact one another. The only one from home that Mary has visited since being overseas was none other than her brother, JOHN, who was wounded in France sometime ago and who his sister reports to be getting along fine and preparing to soon return to the states. It was swell to get a first-hand report on John's condition and can imagine that a visit from Mary to him must have meant much toward his recovery. Although duties of army nursing occupy most of her time, Mary finds a few spare moments for sight seeing. Her transportation is a bicycle, purchased as soon as she arrived in England. Let's hear from you again, Mary. . . . Another who has safely arrived in England is RUSSELL CONWAY. He tells us that at the present time he is kept busy toughening up for the big job which lies ahead and that they are getting their share of hiking, calisthenics, and air and gas drills, which wouldn't be so bad if the weather were not so changeable. Russell says so far it has kept him guessing from day to day what it will be as it is rain, cold, and then terrific heat. Our weather at home too has been quite changeable with plenty of rain, cold winds, and occasionally a nice warm day, however, as we note the change in hue of the leaves it is becoming more and more vivid that fall is rapidly approaching. . . . An overseas address has been received for ROBERT GAY, who is preparing to sail from the New York side. Bob has been stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. . . . Two issues ago we printed a dispatch concerning ALFRED NELSON receiving the bronze star. We now have received another release telling us that Alfred, now missing in action, has been awarded the silver star. The release also gives some of the details of the mission from which he did not return. We quote the story in full. "With the Fifth Army in Italy — First Lieutenant Alfred C. Nelson of East Jordan, Michigan, missing in action, recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving with the 1st Armored Division on the Fifth Army front in Italy. While on a mounted reconnaissance mission to determine the character of enemy positions, Nelson encountered intense artillery and mortar fire which made a mounted advance impossible. Realizing the importance of the mission, Nelson dismounted, organized two patrols and personally led the patrols in a deep penetration of enemy lines and relayed back valuable information as he advanced on foot. He and ten other men failed to return but in his last transmission he stated that he was behind five enemy machine guns and that he was "preparing to engage them." The courage, resolution and aggressive leadership displayed by Lt. Nelson is an inspiration to his fellow soldiers," the citation with the award said, "and it reflects credit upon himself and the armed forces and deserves the highest praise." . . . In past writings we have already mentioned JACK BOWMAN receiving two oak leaf clusters and word comes now that he has been awarded the third oak leaf cluster to the air medal. These awards were all given to Jack for his excellent work as a nose turret gunner in operations on the targets of the Ploesti Oil Refineries and the Bucharest railroad yards in Romania. You have a fine record, Jack. . . . News concerning a wounded soldier, CARL LEWIS, who is hospitalized in North Africa, is that on August 15th he was making normal improvement. In a letter to his parents, Carl related that he was able to be around in a wheel chair and expected to be out of the hospital sometime in September. He has also been awarded the bronze oak leaf cluster, a second award to the Purple Heart. . . . CARLTON SMITH, a Red Arrow veteran, has received a permanent address once again and is now stationed in California. We are informed that he reported at Camp Robert on August 30. We are glad to include you again

on our mailing sheet, Carlton. . . . Pratt, Kansas, no more enjoys the company of GERALD SIMMONS as we learn he has transferred to Tinker Field in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He is located at the Headquarters Base Service 359. . . . OGGIE WOODCOCK is evidently doing oke at San Diego, as we have word that he was commended recently by the officer in charge for outstanding work in diesel engine repair and maintenance. He is training at the Landing Craft School at the Amphibious Training base. . . . The familiar faces of local servicemen seemed more numerous during the past week than for some time and besides those already mentioned we have seen HARRY FYAN, LOUIE KAMRADT, BASIL SWEET, ERNEST RUDE, and JOE LILAK, besides those two who were mentioned in last week's issue. As you might guess, Harry felt right at home in his used car business and spent most of his time taking care of it. Once again Harry reaffirmed his statement that the section of Texas in which he was stationed for a time suited him just fine, however, could well realize why some others did not agree with him as the part of Louisiana where he has more recently been located also is situated quite close to Texas, but an entirely different part than that which he was familiar with. He was expecting shipment to New Jersey immediately following his furlough. Although Basil Sweet says he is expecting shipment over there soon, he is looking forward to it as he has seen nearly all of the United States in his job of being an aerial photographer, and a few pictures of a different territory would be very interesting. Last week we could tell you that BUD ST. ARNO was still enjoying single happiness, but that's no longer the case, yes he broke down and did it. Anyway, laying all kidding aside, from all of you and us to Bud, and by the way, this goes for BUD STREHL too, who we understand was married right after hitting the states, we extend congratulations and hope both may experience much happiness in many years of married life. Both of these fellows have recently seen plenty of action in the Southwest Pacific, as Bud St. Arno says feeding a boat load of marines in the travels around Saipan and Guam is no small task. We expect to have some reports on these others mentioned for next week's column, and also hear that BRUCE MALPASS will probably be home before this goes to press. Bruce has had the misfortune of breaking a couple of bones in his hand and is expected home on a convalescent leave.

Again with the thought of expecting to see all of you again in the not too distant future, we sign off for another week.

Your friends of the Community Club,
By Henry Drenth.

East Jordan Library
LIBRARY HOURS
Afternoons — 2:00 p.m. to 5:00.
Evenings: 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Except closed Tuesday and Friday evenings and open 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. on these days.

Please notice that we change from the Summer schedule on Sept. 18th.

New Books Added to Shelves
My State and Its Story (Michigan) — Lewis.
Hello Michigan — Lowe.
Juveniles and Primary Grades
Young Trailers — Alsheler.
Sue Barton, Senior-Nurse — Boylston.
Sue Barton, superintendent of nurses — Boylston.
Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel — Burton.
Henner's Lydia (Story of Pennsylvania Dutch Country) — De Angeli.
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — Grimm.
Betsy and Billy — Haywood.
Primrose Day — Haywood.
Green Fairy Book — Lang.
Snipp, Snapp, Snurr, and the Big Surprise — Lindman.
Snipp, Snapp, Snurr, and the Gingerbread — Lindman.
Snipp, Snapp, Snurr, and the Magic Horse — Lindman.
Snipp, Snapp, Snurr, and the Re Shoes — Lindman.
Story of Mrs. Tubbs — Lofting.
Steamboat Billy — Tousey.

Books Added to Rentals
This is Murder — Gardner.
Leave Her to Heaven — Williams. (Psychological novel.)
Lebanon — Miller. (Romantic novel of Georgia lowlands. Author is a Pulitzer Prize winner.)

Books Removed from Rentals:
Three Mysteries:
The Devil Loves Me — Millar.
Case of the smoking chimney — Gardner.
Blind Man's Bluff — Kendrick.
Other Books Added to Shelves
The Forest and the Fort — Allen. (First of a series of historical novels)
Lost Island — Hall. (World War, 1939 — fiction).
Two girls on a ladder — Leon. (Humorous story of two girls from vaudeville who bought an old house in East Setauket, Long Island.)
Square Shooter — Raine (Western).
The Rest of Your Life — Cherne. (Post War: Civilization, Economic Conditions, Social Conditions in US)
Collected Lyrics — Millay.
Joseph the Provider — Mann.
There's No Front Like Home — Yoder. (Humorous).
Clear for Action (J) — Meader.
Mystery at White Moccasins (J) — Wadsworth.

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From U. S. Dept. of Interior
Circular 7166:

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"It has been estimated conservatively that fuel to heat the average American home in accordance with the modern standards of comfort would cost about \$75 a year without insulation and only \$40 a year with insulation."

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PROBATE ORDER
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 11th day of September, A. D. 1944. Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Earl H. Danforth Deceased. Blanche Danforth having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Howard Darbee or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1944 at 10 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, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.
37-3

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