

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944.

NUMBER 44

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

One of the first duties of Citizenship is the responsibility of voting. The fulfillment of that obligation is the only assurance of representative government. Down through the history of America, the friendly communities have stood four-square for the principles of independence around which the structure of our great commonwealth has been erected. Let us do our part to make the great American decisions the decisions of all the people. Let us not only vote but be sure that all our neighbors vote November 7. — VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!

General Election Is Next Tuesday

INDICATIONS ARE FOR ONE OF THE HEAVIEST VOTES IN HISTORY

In addition to the Republican and Democratic tickets, there are five other political parties on the Presidential and General Election Ballots. With every indication of a heavy vote throughout the state and nation, returns are bound to be slow.

Following is a list of the candidates and their address for the two major parties — Republican and Democrat.

PRESIDENTIAL

President and Vice President
Thomas E. Dewey, Pawling, N. Y., R.
John W. Bricker, Columbus, Ohio, R.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wash, D. C., D
Harry Truman, Independence, Mo., D

STATE

Governor
Harry F. Kelly, Lansing, R.
Edward J. Fry, Fremont, D.

Lieutenant Governor
Vernon J. Brown, Mason, R.
James H. Lee, Detroit, D.

Secretary of State
Herman D. Dignan, East Lansing, R.
Arthur A. Kosinski, Detroit, D.

Attorney General
John R. Dethmers, Holland, R.
Thurman B. Doyle, Menominee, D.

State Treasurer
D. Hale Brake, Stanton, R.
Minnie M. Schwinger, Saginaw, D.

Auditor General
John D. Morrison, Marquette, R.
Clark J. Adams, Pontiac, D.

CONGRESSIONAL

Representative in Congress
11th Congressional Dist.
Fred Bradley, Rogers City, R.
Cecil W. Bailey, Mancelona, D.

LEGISLATIVE
Senator — 29th District
Otto W. Bishop, Alpena, R.

Representative Charlevoix District
Louis E. Anderson, Northport, R.

COUNTY

Prosecuting Attorney
C. Meredith Bice, Charlevoix, R.

County Clerk
Fenton R. Bulow, Charlevoix, R.

County Treasurer
Lillis M. Flanders, Charlevoix, R.

Register of Deeds
Frank F. Bird, Charlevoix, R.

County Road Commissioner
Angus L. Fochtman, Charlevoix, R.

County Surveyor
Mary C. Feindt, Charlevoix, R.

Coroners (Two)
F. F. McMillan, Charlevoix, R.
S. B. Stackus, Boyne City, R.

NON-PARTISAN

Judge of Probate
Rollie L. Lewis, Charlevoix.
Gerald D. Left, Charlevoix.

REFERENDUM

See City Election Notice, elsewhere in this issue for outline of the four proposed Amendments.

Time To Evict Insect Dwellers From Your Garden

There's no winter housing shortage for the bug colony in your victory garden if you forget to clean off the withered vegetation before cold weather arrives.

Those cutworms, flea beetles, squash vine borers and cabbage worms and aphids are making themselves quite comfortable in rent-free quarters right now, reminds County Agricultural Agent B. C. Mellen-camp. If you want to see that they don't stay around for free board off your garden next spring, better do that clean-up job immediately, he says.

The bugs over winter can find food in most any kind of refuse, mainly the vine and plant remnants that are left in the garden after the vegetables are harvested. Bean vines, weeds, beet tops and other plants are comfortable apartments for these garden trouble makers.

Ray Hutson, MSC entomologist, cites three methods as satisfactory in getting rid of the insects. First, and perhaps most advisable, the garden spot can be fall-plowed to turn under all refuse. Second, the plant materials can be raked and placed in a compost pile for decaying, and then spread on the garden a year later. Or, as a last resort, the vegetation can be raked and burned.

B. C. Mellen-camp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

Several East Jordan Business Places To Close Every Thursday Afternoon

In order to give employees and owners a half day off duty during the week, the following stores will close at 1 p. m. for the day each Thursday afternoon, starting next week, Nov. 9:

The A & P Store
Carr's Food Shop
Mason Clark's Clover Farm Store
W. A. Porter Hardware
Merritt Shaw's Grocery
Taylor's West Side Grocery
Julia Gunther's A. G. Store
The Quality Food Market
Cleve Isaman's.
The Gamble Store
Bill Hawkins.
Clyde W. Hipp.

THE

School Bell

By Donna Holland
HOME EC. CLUB

Under the leadership of Miss Johnston, the home ec. teacher, a Home Ec. Club has been organized and the first meeting was held last Monday.

A constitution, which had been drawn up before, was read and accepted by the members. Officers were also elected and they are as follows:

President — Iris Petrie.
Vice Pres. — Mildred Green.
Secretary — Ann Whiteford.
Treasurer — Elaine Healey.
Committee heads will be chosen at a later date.

At present the club has fifty-eight members and more are expected to join. Already some good times are being planned. So you'll be hearing more about the new Home Ec. Club.

BATTLE OF RUSSIA

Last Monday students in grade 9 to 12 were called together in the gymnasium, where for an hour and thirty minutes, they enjoyed a picture on the battles of Russia.

BOY SCOUTS

The boy scouts have found a new meeting place. Yes, they have found a place where they can have their weekly meetings. The city has given them the use of the little building in the Sportsman's Park and they have cleaned it. Their first meeting was held there last Wednesday night.

HOMECOMING GAME

Saturday, our game with Boyne City is marked as the homecoming game and a large crowd is expected to turn out.

The traditional snake dance will be held Friday night in back of the school house where Boyne will be ceremoniously burned, after which the students will parade down Main Street. It is not sure yet whether a homecoming dance will be held Saturday night or not. But as this is the tradition we sincerely hope so.

ALUMNI RETURNS

Last Saturday was a reunion day for some of our old alumni as they all happened in town at the same time. They were all present at the game Saturday and helped with the yelling. Some of those present were: Harry Pearsall, Bryce Vance, Barton Vance, Basil Holland, Max Bader, Don Sutton, Benny Clark.

BIOLOGY

Members of the Biology Class are starting plants in soilless solution. We don't have enough good house plants. If you have any plants or tips to spare, the class would appreciate them. Just hand them to any student and ask him to leave the plants with Mr. Ogden.

F. F. A.

The FFA will hold a meeting Wednesday noon to make last minute preparations for their trip to Gaylord, Thursday. They are going to a potato and apple show where they will take part in the judging of potatoes.

The six officers of the FFA together with Mr. Karr will go to the old NYA camp near Traverse City on Nov. 10 where they will spend their time visiting twenty farms, receiving schooling, etc.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

(By Sally Campbell)

All of the grades are busy getting ready for Hallowe'en. Witches, Cats, Jack O'Lanterns, masks and many other decorations are being made. \$84.20 was purchased in war

East Jordanites Do It Again

HOME TOWN ELEVEN RUNS AWAY WITH CHARLEVOIX GAME

In a raging battle at Charlevoix last Friday, the Jordanites proved their strength in both offensive and defensive play, by taking the game from Charlevoix by a score of 32 - 6.

The first quarter started with the ball changing hand several times before Charlevoix took the ball ten yards for a first down. East Jordan came back however, and started driving down the field and altogether scored five first downs before Saxton took the ball over for a first touchdown. Collins then converted by a line plunge. East Jordan made one more first down before the quarter ended 7 - 0 in favor of East Jordan.

The Jordanites started right out in the second quarter by making a first down before Saxton again took the ball over for a touchdown. No extra point was scored.

East Jordan made three more first downs and Charlevoix one as the half ended in favor of East Jordan 13 - 0.

In the kick-off of the second half East Jordan received the ball and in several plays marked up three first downs which put them way down the field. Collins then took the ball over and Somerville converted to make the score 20 - 0.

The ball was then kicked to Charlevoix, now a wild team whose main thought was to pass. Jim Collins intercepted one of these passes from Charlevoix and ran forty yards for a fourth touchdown. No extra point was scored.

By this time the crowd was going wild, but the third quarter wasn't over yet. East Jordan scored four more first downs and Charlevoix two. So at the end of the third quarter the score was still 26 - 0.

In the fourth quarter East Jordan scored another first down and Saxton took the ball over for a fifth and final touchdown. No extra point was scored. The score was then 32 - 0.

A little later, Coach Damoth decided to send the second team in and before they really got organized Charlevoix with a sudden spurt of energy succeeded in making four first downs and they finally carried the ball across. The team held them back however, and they scored no more. East Jordan made one more first down before the final whistle blew, ending the game with a score of 32 - 6.

The game as a whole was equally exciting to any game that our team has played this year. The boys were right on their toes every minute and they put up a fine battle.

As you probably know our last game will be held here this Saturday. This game is with Boyne City, and as it is the last game everyone's support is needed. This game will decide the championship for the Northern Michigan Class C Conference honors. This game is a very important one and demands a full crowd. So come over and see our boys chalk up another victory for East Jordan.

Charlevoix 6	East Jordan 32	
Martin	LE	Karr
Ward	LT	Cutler
Bridge	LG	Hill
Crane	C	DeForest
Abfalter	RG	Hitchcock
Howe	RT	Kile
Hardy	RE	Ayres
Graves	Q	Saxton
Carey	LH	Collins
Shearer (co-cap)	RH	Gothro
Brown	FB	Sommerville

Miss Wolf — Kindergarten
17 Jack O'Lanterns have been carved by Miss Wolf for the party next Tuesday. \$18.05 in stamps.

Mrs. Stanek — First
Many pumpkins for Jack O Lanterns have been brought by the pupils. Black cats are being made for decoration. \$4.45 in stamps.

Mrs. Brooks — First & Second
Two new pupils have come into Mrs. Brooks room. Peggy Jo Wright from Mrs. Karr's room, and Billy Rebec from the Ranney School.

Mrs. Karr — Second
Pumpkins have been brought for Jack O Lanterns. Two new pupils, Patsy Rebec and Lois Bancroft have entered the 2nd grade. \$3.60 in stamps.

Mrs. Dietz — Third and Fourth
A new pupil, Martin Rebec, has entered the 3rd grade. The attendance was perfect Friday for the first time this year. A border of witches on broomsticks were made for the room.

Mrs. Hager — Third
Francis Trojanek brought some very beautiful things sent home by Glenn. A tapestry made of silver was one of the things. Hallowe'en decorations are being made for the room.

Mrs. Thorsen — Fourth

Two More Soldiers Killed In Action

EAST JORDAN, SEEMINGLY, HAS MORE THAN ITS SHARE OF DEATHS

Two more of East Jordan's Service Men have given their lives for home and country.

Last Saturday word came that George D. Wright was killed in action — presumably in Italy.

Wednesday another message came stating that John Puckett had been killed in action in France.

Owing to the information coming to The Herald Office late, further details are not obtainable.

Junior Farm Bureau Have Pleasant Evening

A meeting of the Junior Farm Bureau was held at the Rock Elm Grange Hall on Oct. 27th at 8 o'clock. The meeting consisted of general discussion. A very interesting speech was given by Robert Nachazel.

Delegates were chosen for the Junior Farm Bureau convention at East Lansing, Nov. 4th. Those representing are: Nancy Block, William Gilkerson and Raynor Olstrom.

The members spent a very interesting and enjoyable evening also with lunch and recreation.

The next meeting was planned for Nov. 14th at the Ironton Grange Hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah W. Fay Celebrates Ninety-Eighth Birthday Anniversary

Thursday was a gala day for one of East Jordan's oldest residents, Mrs. Sarah Wilber Fay, that day being her 98th birthday anniversary.

An informal "At Home" was held during the afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hiatt, with whom she is now living.

A family dinner marked the evening, at which four generations were present: Mrs. Fay, her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Suffer of Greenville; her only grandchild, Mrs. Fay Suffer Krueger, and Mrs. Krueger's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Kail, both of Chicago. Mrs. George Bechtold was also a dinner guest. One menu item was a cake baked by the great granddaughter, Mrs. Keil. Mrs. Fay also has three great grandsons.

Local Council of Veterans Affairs To Be Organized

The citizens of East Jordan and its vicinity are urged to attend a special meeting to be held at the High School Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m., to elect officers for a local council of veterans affairs.

The duties of this Council will be to aid the returning veterans in regards to employment, rights and benefits, physical and mental help, education and vocational training, personal and social problems.

Antrim County War Fund Drive Approaches Quota

Antrim County is well on its way toward meeting its quota in the National War Fund Drive, states Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Chairman.

Central Lake was the first village in the county to complete its drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wilfred Davis and the assistance of Paul Bachman. Central Lake has already turned over to the County War Fund treasurer, Mr. L. C. Bailey, \$606. This exceeds by nearly \$300, Central Lake's quota of \$325.00.

Reports by village chairmen indicate that all towns in the county will probably reach their quotas if initial contributions are any indication.

Although a complete check of townships has not been possible, reports indicate a better response in general than last year.

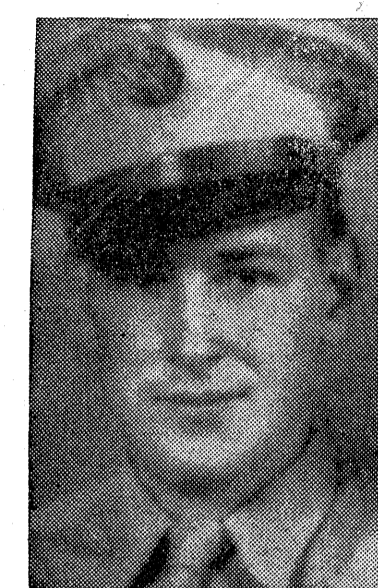
It is expected that the War Fund Drive will be completed this week-end so that a complete report can be made next week. People who have not yet given to the United War Fund are urged to do so at once.

\$5.80 in stamps.

Miss Rude — Fifth
Hallowe'en decorations are being made. Masks, black cats, etc. We are studying the Middle Atlantic States in geography.

Mrs. Larsen — Fifth and Sixth
\$10.20 purchased in stamps. We are decorating our room for Hallowe'en and getting ready for our party. Connie Swafford and Marjorie Keller are on the committee for games.

Mr. DeForest — Sixth
\$11.10 in stamps.



PFC. FRANCIS HANEY (Photo courtesy Grand Rapids Press)

Killed in action September 25th. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney of Jordan Township.

Incline Thine ear, O Lord, unto our prayers wherewith we humbly beseech Thy mercy that Thou wouldst grant unto the soul of Thy servant, whom Thou hast commanded to depart out of this world, a place in the region fo light and peace, and make him the associate of Thy saints. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who with Thee, in the unity of the Holy Ghost, liveth and reigneth, God, world without end. AMEN.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated Monday morning, October 30th at St. John's Church, Bohemian Settlement for the second World War II fatality from that parish, Pfc. Francis Haney, who was killed in action September 25th in Italy.

Father Joseph J. Malinowski, pastor of St. John's Church, celebrated the Mass.

Relatives and friends, coming to pay their last respects to Pfc. Haney, filled the church for the services.

Robert Evans, Jr., Severely Burned In Farm Fire Thursday, Oct. 26

Robert Evans Jr., of South Arm Twp., was severely burned last Thursday evening, October 26, in a tool shed fire on his farm.

According to neighbors, Mr. Evans was just coming to the house from the barn, carrying his lantern. Noticing a light in the tool shed, and having his only lantern with him, he decided to investigate. On opening the door to the shed, where his new tractor was stored, the smoldering fire suddenly flared up violently. Robert jumped on his tractor and backed it out with his clothing ablaze.

Neighbors called the East Jordan Fire Dept. then kept the house and nearby building soaked with water until their arrival.

Mr. Evans was badly burned on the back of his hands and his legs. He was treated for his burns, but finally was taken to Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 1, where his condition was reported as favorable.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Burl Braman was born in Hillsdale County 1891, raised and schooled there. After graduating from the high school he attended Hillsdale College. Came to East Jordan in 1935 and became head bookkeeper for the East Jordan Canning Company and Lumber Company in 1938.

East Jordan was very fortunate in getting Burl, he is not only a good man for the concern that he works for, but also a very valuable man for the community, because he takes a very active part in community service and community projects. About the only recreation he has a chance to do is bowling and that he does fairly well. His family consists of his wife Kathleen, and three children, Donald, Barbara and Beverly. Kathleen is kept pretty busy looking after the family, but still finds time to assist the different women's clubs in the city.

Child Health Clinic One Week Later

The Child Health Clinic will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. at the City Hall. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge, assisted by the county nurse, Mrs. Violet Reberg, R. N. Parents who have started immunization are urged to complete this. Well children will be admitted.

War Fund Drive Lagging

NOV. 5 LAST DAY. WILL YOU HELP TO MEET QUOTA?

The United War Fund drive closes November 5. We hope Charlevoix County will make its quota of \$8226 by then. The apportionment of funds, according to towns and townships, is done by a local committee. East Jordan's share is \$1016 and more than that sum has been pledged. However the money goes to the Michigan United War Fund from Charlevoix County, and we missed by \$2,000 last year, when most other counties in the state went over.

This year our quota has been lowered nearly \$2,000 and we in Charlevoix County should feel humiliated if we fail to raise our share. We are still hoping to make it. You are asked to give only twice a year: Now for all United War Agencies including USO, and in March for the American Red Cross.

Please leave your money at the State Bank.

THE WEATHER

	Temp.	Rain or	Weather			
	Max	Snow	Wind			
	Min		Cond'n			
Oct.	25	55	41	SW	clear	
	26	51	29	.10	NW	pt cldy
	27	46	21		NW	clear
	28	52	36		NW	clear
	29	48	23		W	clear
	30	60	32		NW	clear
	31	65	38		SE	cloudy

Total precipitation for October was 1.84 inches, which is 3.09 inches below a 15 year average.

There were 17 clear days and eleven cloudy, and 3 partly cloudy days.

During October, 1943, we had 5 inches of snow, none of which stayed on the ground overnight.

Mark Chapter, OES, No. 275, Install Officers Wednesday, Nov. 1

Mark Chapter OES, No. 275, installed the following officers, Wednesday, Nov. 1, fro the ensuing year.
W. M. — Edith Swafford.
W. P. — Wm. Sanderson.
Asso. M. — Agnes Darbee.
Asso. P. — Wm. Sloan.
Secretary — Ida Kinsey.
Treasurer — Mabel Secord.
Cond. — Jane Bowen.
Asso. Cond. — Mary McKinnon.
Chaplain — Gladys Davis.
Marshal — Amanda Shepard.
Organist — Gladys Bechtold.
Adah — Ethel Crowell.
Ruth — Helen Watson.
Esther — Edith Sanderson.
Martha — Mabel Carston.
Electa — Priscilla Lisk.
Warden — Elizabeth Robertson.
Sentinel — Alice Smatts.

Installing officers were:
Inst. Officer — Maud Kightlinger.
Inst. Marshal — Frances Dorgan.
Inst. Chaplain — Sarah McNeil.
Inst. Organist — Grace Newville.

The installing officers were from Evangeline Chapter of Boyne City and are Meguzee officers.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the Refreshment Committee, Mattie Palmiter and Lillian Brabant.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

Book No. 4 — Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 good indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 3rd.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables
Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely.

Sugar
Book 4 — Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid for home canning through Feby. 28, 1945.

Gasoline
Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application.

No. 18 stamp of A book valid for 4 gallons through Dec. 21.
Coupons B4, B5, C4 and C5 good for 5 gallons each.

Fuel Oil
Old period No. 4 and 5 coupons valid through coming heating year. New period No. 1 coupons also valid now and good throughout heating year.

Rationed Shoes
Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

MacArthur's Forces Close In to Cut Off Japs' Pacific Empire; Set Up Military Rule for Reich

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.)

EUROPE:

Press Through Mud

As American forces extended their holdings about rumbled Aachen, and other Allied units pressed against the reich through fall muck, the U. S. and Britain laid down regulations for strict military government of occupied German territory and Adolf Hitler called on every able-bodied male between 16 and 60—and "if need be, women and girls"—for guerrilla warfare against the conquerors.

Focal point of fighting continued around Aachen, where Doughboys routed out German defenders house by house in the once proud, now shattered, city of 165,000, and strong enemy units assembled to the east of the metropolis in an effort to prevent the Americans from bursting into the vital Rhineland.

Action also flared on the Dutch frontier to the north, where British troops pressed toward the German border below the pivotal Siegfried bastion of Kleve, gateway to the industrial Ruhr valley. So bitter was the fighting in this sector, that desperate Nazis made every house around the village of Venray a stronghold, with hand-to-hand struggles even carrying into the hallways framed with miniatures of Dutch masters.

Fighting was equally intense on the lower end of the 460-mile front, where the U. S. Seventh army edged up the foothills of the Vosges mountains guarding the Bavarian border, and lashed at approaches to the 25-mile-wide Belfort Gap to the south.

Strict Control

In extending military government to occupied German territory, the Allies demanded strict obedience to regulations, and decreed death for espionage, armed resistance, unauthorized possession of firearms or a



Churning through muddy roads, jeeps carry U. S. troops to rain-soaked battle-front.

wireless transmitting set, looting or pillage, destruction of records and sabotage. Further, travel within Germany will be forbidden except by special permission, and all political prisoners, Jews and foes of the Nazi regime will be released.

Pending establishment of Allied control, postal, telegraph and telephone service will be suspended. Radios will be permitted.

'By Every Bush'

In calling up the guerrilla army to operate behind Allied lines, Hitler said:

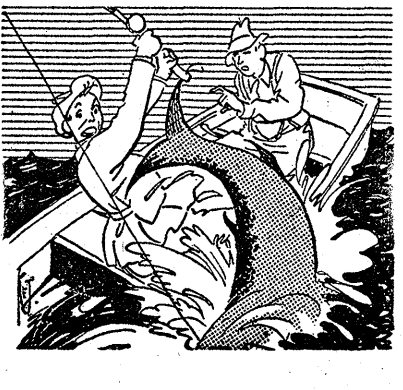
"Just as in 1939 we are facing the enemy alone. In a first enormous effort of our German people's strength, we succeeded then; Germany's second all-out effort must and will succeed. Relying on our own force, we will not only break the enemy's will of destruction, but we will throw him back again . . ."

Addressing the reich from a barracks in East Prussia, under siege of Russian forces driving in from the north, east and south, Home Front Commander and Gestapo Chief Himmler ordered the defense of Germany ". . . by every village, every house, every farm, every ditch, every forest and every bush. . ."

Massed Attacks

With the Russians attacking in force in East Prussia, driving into Czechoslovakia through the northern Carpathian mountain passes and battering enemy armored columns on the Hungarian plains, the Germans were hard pressed to hold their lines in the east.

Referring to the bitter fighting in East Prussia, where the Reds were employing upwards of 600 tanks, the Nazi radio exclaimed: ". . . The country is enveloped in smoke and belching flames and above it hangs the never ending din of battle. . ."



PACIFIC:

Return to Philippines

Pursuing the tactics he employed in the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea in separating enemy forces, General Douglas MacArthur struck at Leyte island in the center of the Philippines.

As the general's grand strategy shaped as the U. S. Sixth army, supported by the U. S. Third and Seventh fleets and carrier planes, not only were the Japanese on the main island of Luzon in the north divided from their units on Mindanao to the



Circle indicates region of U. S. invasion of Philippines.

south, but the Americans' foothold put them in position to threaten the enemy's supply lines farther to the west carrying vital raw materials from the Indies region up to the foe's home industries.

Under cover of an extensive air umbrella and the big guns of the U. S. warships, supplies were poured ashore to the American troops, who held a wide strip reaching southward from the principal port of Tacloban, and who girded for a showdown fight with an estimated 225,000 Japanese in the Philippines under Field Marshall Count Juichi Terauchi.

General MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines, fulfilling his pledge to return after the Japanese conquest of the islands less than three years ago, followed in the wake of the Third fleet's continued aerial attack on enemy shipping and aviation units in the Formosa and Manila regions, which prevented their free dispatch to counter the big invasion of Leyte.

The presence of substantial elements of the Third fleet in these waters, with warships as well as aircraft carriers in full array, also scared off the vaunted Japanese navy's incursion into the invasion waters, the enemy turning tail before large-scale action could develop.

General MacArthur's return to the Philippines was personal, the commander having directed the operation from a warship and then set up headquarters ashore.

FUEL:

Warm Winter

Due to a combination of high production of coal and efficient transportation, U. S. homes will be well warmed this winter, even though the government continues to advise conservation to assure orderly consumption to meet wartime needs.

With production having passed the 500,000,000 ton mark so far, soft-coal output is running 25,000,000 tons over last year. Not only are rail deliveries moving up to snuff, but careful planning has permitted the transport of great quantities of coal over the Great Lakes for distribution to adjacent territories.

How much foreign countries may draw on U. S. coal supplies remains undetermined, with British production lagging and miners threatening to strike for higher wages, and uncertainty existing as to what extent output may be resumed in liberated nations to help meet some of their own needs.

Oil Output

Rich in coal, the U. S. is equally rich in petroleum, with oil production estimated at approximately 5,500,000 barrels daily.

With its western and coastal fields alone yielding over 1,000,000 barrels daily, Texas, with its seven producing areas, leads the U. S. in output with over 2,000,000 barrels. With almost 900,000 barrels daily, California runs second.

Other big producers with their approximate daily output include Louisiana with 360,000 barrels; Oklahoma 340,000; Kansas 265,000; Illinois 200,000; New Mexico 100,000; Wyoming 90,000 and Arkansas 80,000. With 50 barrels daily, Florida is at the bottom of the list.

While casting in the west fork of the Chippewa river near Hayward, Wis., Frank Shriner of Chicago, Ill., drew on a 3 1/2 foot musky.

Twice the musky bumped into the spoon, then, enraged, really charged it a third time as Shriner pulled it in. Coming in hard, the musky crashed right into the flat side of Shriner's boat as he nailed the spoon and lay nearby belly up!

Then the musky rolled right side up, shook the spoon out of his jaws, and was off.

FARM EXPORTS:

Study Subsidies

Payment of subsidies to permit the American farmer to enter the foreign market at a profit was agreed upon by the Commodity Credit Corporation and cotton and wheat representatives, with details of the program still to be worked out and submitted to the state department and other government agencies for approval.

Under the proposals, the CCC would bear the difference in cost between domestic and foreign prices to enable American producers to meet cheap competition.

Where the CCC had cotton on hand, it would resell the commodity to exporters at mark-downs. A similar procedure would be followed for wheat for export as bulk or flour, with the CCC reselling the commodity to shippers at an announced price.

RAIL TRAFFIC:

To Stay Heavy

As government agencies resisted increases in railroad freight and passenger rates, army officials predicted continued high traffic after the end of the European war as the emphasis on movement will shift to the west for acceleration of the struggle against the Japs.

In opposing the railroads' petitions for average freight rate increases of 6 per cent, and a retention of the 10 per cent boost in passenger fares, agricultural agencies declared heavy production assured the carriers of continued high tonnage.

Not only will the rails have to handle longer hauls to western ports for the Pacific war after Germany's surrender, army officials said, but rolling stock also will be needed for shipments to Atlantic ports, where some troops also will be sent out to fight the Japanese and supplies will have to be funneled for occupation forces and rehabilitation needs in Europe.

AIR TRAVEL:

Super-Liners

As the Civil Aeronautics board conducted hearings to determine costs and volume of traffic of future trans-Atlantic air travel to guide it in deciding how many companies should be allowed to operate over ocean routes, plans were presented for elaborate facilities to be used in such transport.

Listed for use by one airline was a new, and as yet undeveloped, combination passenger-cargo plane weighing 92 tons and capable of carrying 128 people by day and 119 by night 3,500 miles at a cruising speed of 288 miles per hour. Cargo capacity would be 2,082 cubic feet.

Also listed for use was Lockheed's famed Constellation, now in production as an army transport plane, with a passenger capacity of 40 by day and 30 by night and a cruising speed of 322 miles per hour. The Constellation holds an unofficial speed record of 6 hours and 58 minutes from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.

May Ring Again

Repair of America's historic liberty bell so that it could ring out in full tone on V. day was proposed by W. J. Conley of the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Housed in Independence Hall in Philadelphia where it was rung to summon citizens for a celebration of Independence, the bell cracked in 1835 while tolling out the death

of Chief Justice John Marshall. Of copper and tin structure, the liberty bell could be repaired by arc welding, Conley declared.

HURRICANE:

Sweeps Caribbean

Leaving unsecured dwellings uprooted, store windows smashed, power lines tangled and many persons killed and injured, a destructive hurricane whirled out of Havana, Cuba, and twisted across the Caribbean to lash along the western coast of Florida and then head over the mainland to the northeast.

As the hurricane moved northward at a rate of 15 miles per hour, with 60-mile-an-hour gales shifting in its path, residents of the thickly populated beach areas around Bradenton and Sarasota moved inland, with some seeking refuge in churches and schools. Residents of the low-lying coastal area on the Atlantic side of Florida were advised to retire to higher ground since abnormal tides were predicted.

Besides taking a toll of two lives in Florida, the hurricane blew virtually all of the state's record crop of oranges and grapefruit to the ground, causing damage estimated at \$50,000,000.

FURNISHINGS:

Future Supplies

To housewives interested in the home furnishings market after the end of the European war, trade experts say:

"First to make their appearance on retail shelves will be such kitchenware items as can openers, dustpans, washbaths, scrubbing boards and pots and pans. Also . . . hand tools, shovels, nails and a wide variety of home repair articles. Speedy return of irons is also assured . . ."

Continuing, the experts say: "Substantial quantities of refrigerators will not likely appear for six months

Washington Digest

Pamphleteering Enlivens CIO's Political Campaign



Political Action Committee Making Wide Use Of Literature in Drive to Get Voters To Polls November 7.

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

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

One thing which stands out in the not-too-breath taking electioneering which is just drawing to a close, is the highly modernized revival of an ancient art of persuasion, called by its instigators, "streamlined" pamphleteering.

You have undoubtedly seen or heard of some of the little booklets which the CIO political action committee and its foster brother, the national political action committee, have produced.

Recently I received from the director of publications, CIO political action committee, eight of its eye-catching pamphlets, which I was informed were being distributed at the rate of 1,500,000 daily in October. Most of them are illustrated in color. They look, as a commercial artist friend who examined them said, "professional." They not only look that way but they are. The CIO has recruited some of the best talent in the country for its research, copy and art staffs.

Pamphleteering has been an important function since even before Samuel Johnson edited the Harleian Miscellany in the middle of the 18th century. But this day and age calls for more than a literary style. It takes punch. The CIO's have provided it.

No. 3 in the "every worker a voter" series, entitled "What Every Canvasser Should Know" was on top of the pile I received. It is vividly illustrated with pictures that have just enough of a suggestive perk to catch your attention.

The sub-heads match. "Canvassing is like Love" is blurted at you above a picture of a chap on a sofa with a girl on his lap. He is saying: "How about some political action?" Then follows a couple of paragraphs of brass tacks, common sense on the value of person-to-person selling. And from there on a simple, straightforward "how to do it" talk on getting the vote out, and a lot of sales arguments on continued action as long as—labor has enemies . . . as long as there are those who crush unions . . . as long as there are small farmers being pushed off the land . . . etc.

Three of the other pamphlets are illustrated by Bernard Bryson, a top-notch, grotesque comic artist who is on the CIO staff. These three books, all filled with technical information in the simplest of language, are thus diversely titled: "Speakers Manual"; "A Woman's Guide to Political Action" and "Radio Handbook."

Attractive Pictures

Underscore Points

The pictures are so funny you can't help looking at them and yet they all manage to underscore a point. One sent a shiver down my back. It showed a strange misshapen radio listener, with a face that looked like a cross between a bartlett pear and a hedgehog, yawning menacingly into one hand while the other dialed off the loud speaker.

Not only did that book tell how to broadcast most effectively but it also told what was the best time on the air and how to get the use of it, to whom to go, and seventeen other bits of information from "can labor get radio time?" to "what assistance can you expect from us (CIO) in preparing your program?"

With ten years of radio experience I say that book is good. And no wonder. Norman Corwin (also on the CIO staff) wrote it.

I might go on indefinitely. There is the red-white-and-blue "People's Program for 1944" with striking photographs and more cartoons; there is another of the "every worker a voter" series on how to organize your community.

Two more in plain black and white, pretty much "straight" copy, just good, clear photographs, one entitled "The Negro in 1944" and a smaller one with a lovely rural scene framed by a picket-fence and tree-branches, "This is Your America."

The pamphlet on Negroes shows photographs of Negroes in various capacities: workers, medical students, soldiers and sailors, one at some dinner sitting beside President Roosevelt, another in a group around a conference table with other Negroes and whites.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The women have it all their own way in one Melbourne, Australia, war plant. Now entering its fourth year of operation, this plant is run entirely by women, ages 25 to 40. Most of the women had never worked outside their homes before they took their present jobs. Among other things the women turn out steering gears for Bren gun carriers and Telescope holders.

The "American" booklet has a broader appeal. It shows types of all kinds, some distinctly "foreign," some familiar anglo-saxon, farm scenes and factories, railroad yards and skyscrapers. The message is simple, straightforward, clear. When it comes to how you can tell an American few could quarrel with the statements that:

"He believes in freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom from fear and freedom from want—for all the people.

"He believes in freedom of opportunity for all men and women.

"He believes in the right of people who work to have a job at fair wages. He believes in the right of workers to organize, protect and improve their conditions.

"He believes in education, and the opportunity to study, for all the people.

"He believes in the right of every man and woman to vote in free elections.

"He believes in majority rule. At the same time he believes in the protection of minorities.

"He believes in a government of the people, by the people, and most important of all, for the people."

The rest of the text is chiefly devoted to getting out the vote.

An Appeal for Religious Associates

There is one other little booklet printed in very attractive but dignified type. No illustrations. It is the only one sent me which bore the signature of the National Citizens Political Action Committee—not the CIO.

On its cover is printed the nursery rhyme:

This is the church,
 This is the steeple;
 Open the doors
 And there are the people.

It is an appeal, signed by Dr. Dwight Bradley of New York to become a "Religious Associate."

There has been at least one sharp attack by a minister against the effort of the CIO or its foster-organization to attempt to solicit the support of the church. None that I have seen is based on any of the texts of the Action Committees' propaganda but rather on the assumption of communist leanings on the part of the CIO and presumably the materialistic philosophy behind them, which the CIO heads deny.

This pamphlet starts out with the statement that "we present our statement with profound humility but without hesitation. If we understand the mission of religion and of economic organizations—labor, farmers, businessmen, they do not clash but supplement each other—the one concerned with spiritual protection and development of its members, and the other with economic protection and development of its members. These two objectives are interdependent. And both are clearly dependent on the proper functioning of political democracy."

From there on the mood of the childhood rhyme, "this is the church . . . etc.", is carried out to a conclusion that the leader in the living church serves "all of the people and not just some of the people" and then states that a group of Religious Associates "has been formed to work with the National Citizens Political Action Committee, which itself was created to protect the interests of the common man."

I do not know how effective the CIO-PCA program has been in getting out the vote, or in getting the vote to support the organization's candidates. It will be difficult to find out since many other organizations are at work and many other influences are brought to bear on the choice of a candidate.

I note that I. F. Stone, writing in the Nation in the middle of October said that "it will take the greatest outpouring of working-class votes in the history of Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and the smaller Ohio industrial cities to counter-balance the anti-New Deal tide in the countryside to carry Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio for Roosevelt."

Stone goes on to say that if these states go for FDR despite the trend to Republicanism, it will mean that the workers in these areas "will have proved as potent in politics as in collective bargaining."

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THIS is the year of child stars, with talented kids in greater demand than they have ever been, with the possible exception of Shirley Temple.

Central Casting boasts 1,500 small thespians whose mothers hang around the telephone night and day, waiting to snatch off their prodigies' curl papers and rush them to the casting directors. Every ambitious mother in the business thinks she has a Peggy Ann Garner, a Roddy McDowall, a Margaret O'Brien, an Elizabeth Taylor, a Jackie Jenkins, or a Ted Donaldson in her home.



Peggy Ann Garner

Movie moguls are capitalizing on stories with child characters. Jim Ryan of 20th Century-Fox told me: "The problem isn't to find kids with talent and looks; our difficulty is to select the ideal one child for the part out of the mob of applicants."

Small stars usually disappear when they reach the awkward age. Occasionally they come back in their teens as ingenues, as did Shirley Temple, Anita Louise, and Jane Withers. But the first awkward-age star of magnitude to hit the screen is 20th Century's Peggy Ann Garner, now playing Francie in Betty Smith's current hit, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Acting Plum

This is the most important role ever entrusted to any young player. It fell to Peggy Ann after her distinguished performance as the child Nora in "The Keys of the Kingdom"—also the child in "Jane Eyre."

This 12-year-old, who works 71 out of the 73 days required by the picture for shooting, gets two days' rest before going into "Nob Hill," where she plays Katy, a little Irish immigrant child, an emotional and important role.

She's not a pretty child in the conventional sense; she has beautiful bone structure and a face full of character that takes on beauty when the role demands.

On Masculine Side

Another child star who promises to weather the grim years that threw Jackie Coogan, Freddie Bartholomew, Dickie Moore, and Peter Lawford out of pictures for a time is Roddy McDowall. His performances are predicated on sheer technique and vast spiritual comprehension of the adult heart. He has a unique niche in Hollywood star ratings.

In "The Keys of the Kingdom," young McDowall plays Francis Chisholm as a boy—a role as appealing as Hiu in "How Green Was My Valley," which shot him to stardom overnight. He is now in Kanab, Utah, making "Thunderhead," another Mary O'Hara story and a sequel to "My Friend Flicka." The tale has majestic outdoor settings, gives Roddy the sort of things he loves best, working with animals.

Born That Way

Another small fry who promises to have such a record is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's seven-year-old Margaret O'Brien. This philosophical pixie is no run-of-the-mill beauty, either. Small Margaret's face has quality and spirit rather than baby beauty. She comes of a dancing family—both her mother and aunt are talented performers.

In "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" is Connie Marshall, a mini-marvel who, like Margaret O'Brien and Peggy Ann Garner, became known as a model and magazine cover child before clicking with movie cameras. She's lined up against Bobby Driscoll and Billy Cummings, two scene stealers who won their spurs in "The Stullivans." This is Connie's first picture, but she's a child to keep your eyes on.

Still They Come

I spotted George Noakes for a winner in "Going My Way." So did 20th, I guess, because they grabbed him for the part of Andrew in "The Keys of the Kingdom." He's an English type whose soft-cheeked charm hides an athlete's physique.

There's Ted Donaldson, from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and Skippy Homeier, who plays nasty Nazi kids superbly. Elizabeth Taylor, who has a steadily mounting following and will be co-starred with Rooney in "National Velvet." Oh, and there's Jackie Jenkins of "The Human Comedy," who wrapped himself about our hearts in a brief two hours. The list is as long as your arm and crammed with talent.

Looking a Way Ahead

Warners have bought 15 acres on top of Hollywood Hills for a television studio, which they figure it will take five years to build and equip. . . . At Republic, on "A Song for Miss Julie" set, are Roger Clark, who's directly descended from Capt. William Clark of famed Lewis and Clark expedition, which opened up the northwest country, and Margaret Early, who claims Confederate Gen. Jubal Early as a great-granduncle. She plays opposite Roger.

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.

Last week we wound up our column by mentioning another major invasion of the war, that of the Philippines. Naturally at that time our thoughts were turned more directly to the actual invasion of the islands themselves and little did we realize that by the time our next Reveille was written a major naval engagement would be taking place in which our enemy would suffer such a major defeat. Again this makes us realize the magnitude of these operations and the importance of the job of each one of you with one operation depending on another and each operation depending on the individual himself. You can imagine that this affair was one of the main topics of conversation in the home town.

Another main topic of conversation in the home town this week was that of the sports review of the local football team, especially after winning that ball game from Charlevoix Friday, Oct. 27, by a score of 32 to 6. This win, together with the win over Boyne City recently, puts our team in a good chance of winding up the season at the top of the league, however, you can follow this news in other parts of the paper.

The Rotary Club has been kept busy during the past week arranging a Halloween party to be held at the school so that some of the things that used to happen when you were here won't happen this year. Of course you wouldn't remember the things such as planting wagons on school steps and roofs of buildings, window soaping, and many other things too numerous to mention, or would you? Oh well, it was all in fun and the old town doesn't look too bad for all the wear and tear it's had. We could spend a lot of time revealing Halloween pranks but let's move on to a more interesting subject, that of the news which comes direct from our fighting men and women.

SERVICE NOTES

One couldn't help noticing this past week the number of servicemen and women home on leaves and furloughs and it was a pleasure indeed to see so many of you back in the home town even though for a short time. It made us think of the day when you would be coming home to stay and once more to join in with the crowd. We also noted that quite a few family circles were made com-

plete by having one or more of their service representation home with them. This was the case with BARTON and BRYCE VANCE, CHUM and BILL SIMMONS, ELVERA and JOHN SKROCKI, DONALD SUTTON, and GLEEN GEE. We don't know whether or not the Vance brothers settled the question as to which branch of the service was the best, army or navy, but one look at this soldier and sailor would soon impress you that their respective branches are certainly treating them well. Bryce had just completed seventeen weeks of basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and when he left, was to report to Ft. Geo. Meade for a new assignment, which by the way, is the same destination of Glenn Gee. Barton is attending the University of Colorado where he is taking a condensed course in engineering and from some of the facts concerning his location we would say he had an ideal setup. In fact we don't dare even state the facts because we would only tempt some of our soldiers to go AWOL and who are we to pull something like that. Barton's leave was made possible in that he had just completed a four month course and was given this time off before he would begin another course. The Simmons household has been one busy place this past week with having Chum at home after serving at sea for a year and a half, also having Chum's wife and daughter present, besides Gerald's wife and baby and Jean, who is doing her part by working in a defense plant in Detroit. There was also the excitement of expecting Bill and Gerald home on furloughs and as we are writing this we have just had word that Bill has arrived from Miami Beach, Florida, to spend his fifteen day furlough at home. Gerald's arrival is somewhat questionable at the present because it is thought that he is ready for overseas duty and may have had orders to ship out before being able to notify the folks at home. We are still hoping that he may yet arrive so that all three of the Simmons servicemen may be together. The Skrocki family also had both Elvera and John at home this past week only they were not at home at the same time; however, Elvera told us that she was able to spend one hour with John at the depot in Grand Rapids, as he was on his way back to camp and she on her way home. John expected that this would be his last furlough at home before he shoves off for overthere. Elvera really looks the part of a typical American WAC and enjoys her work a great deal. We were sorry to hear that her health has not been too well of late. She reported back to Miami Beach, Florida, after stopping off in Lansing for a visit with her sister and friends. BILL RUDE, WILLIAM GAUNT JR., and HARRY PEARSALL, were among the other servicemen home. A recent navy inductee, PARKER SEILER, was a member of the thousand voice choir which broadcast a Navy Day program from the Ross Auditorium at Great Lakes on October 27th. Unfortunately we did not know about the program until it was all over and regret that we had to miss it. The choir sang the following songs, Eternal Father Strong to Save, Beautiful Savior, To Thee We Sing, Hymn to the Nation, and closed the program by the singing of "The Lord's Prayer." To our knowledge Parker is the second of our number to sing with this group, MARLIN INGALLS also having sung with the Bluejacket Choir when at Great Lakes. Two interesting letters were handed us this week, one written by HAROLD THOMAS from somewhere in France and the other written by an English civilian to Harold's wife. The latter letter told of Harold's visit to their home when he was in England before being shipped into France. Harold's host took him to see the ruins of Southhampton, and also showed him the monument erected in memory of the Pilgrim Fathers who sailed on the Mayflower for America from there. Harold, in his letter, told of sightseeing in France and also of some of the conversations he has had with the Frenchmen, Danish, and Holland people. He has also visited some of the cities that have been dealt with by our bombers and found them to be an unpleasant sight. Another of our servicemen has also seen the ruins wrought by our bombers to enemy territory and by quoting a news release concerning FRANK JANIK you will be more apt to get a more complete realization of the conditions in which this happened than if we were to condense the article.

"They called it 'Brogger's Grocery Run' when the group commanded by Col. Jacob Brogger called a temporary halt to bombing the enemy, and took food supplies to the people of France. T-Sgt. Frank Janik is a radio operator with this group.

"Not long before this these same Liberators had dropped bombs on the airfield in Central France, but then the field was in the hands of the Germans. When the planes landed, the runway was lined with waiting citizens of the town. Crying 'Vive l'Amerique' and giving the Victory sign, they greeted our crews. It was the first time the American bombing crews had a close-up of the havoc

they had wrought. Buildings and runways were demolished but American engineers had put the runway in order.

One of the American crew members offered a pack of cigarettes to a Frenchman. It was intended as a gift, but the Frenchman would not have it so. The Frenchman thrust a ten franc note upon the giver and haltingly explained it was not a matter of the note's value. It was both a souvenir and a bond of friendship. There was some swapping, but no free giving. The crews exchanged cigarettes and sugar out of their rations for peaches.

"It was the first time men of this group had landed on French soil. Previously they were greeted by flak and fighters. Now they were welcomed by friends."

Another news release which came in this week announced that DONALD KAAKE had received the rating of sharpshooter when he completed the qualification course with the carbine. Just as we were reading this release we noticed Don's letter which made another important announcement, that of his marriage at Los Angeles, California, on October 13th. Congratulations! Sgt. and Mrs. Kaake. The censor sort of messed up the V-mail letter we received this week from JOHNNY LAISURE from somewhere in France. Anyway we know that he is protecting a blank against any enemy blank attack, we'll probably have to wait until the war's over to fill in the blanks. Some of the things which John has found strange since being in this foreign land is that the farmers plow with their teams harnessed one ahead of the other and one man leading the first horse while the other man handles the plow. The language seems to be a "tongue twister" for John and tells us that he most generally resort to sign language when engaged in conversation with a Frenchman. This soldier is with the same outfit that he trained with in the states. A very interesting side light of the conditions "over there" was noted in a V-mail from OSWALD HOSEGOOD in which he tells us that on the streets of Paris, France, he has seen a number of USA trucks from World War I still running and being used in civilian life. He also says that although the people appear to be quite well dressed, there is an acute food shortage. His writing in was prompted because of a change of APO number to 887. Another interesting fact coming from that theatre of action comes from DON WALTON and Don also V-mails in to tell us that he was one of the paratroopers that jumped in Holland on "D" day, Sept. 17, and at the time of his writing was still there. A description of the country can best be given by giving a paragraph from Don's letter and we quote: "This is really a country of wooden shoes and windmills, they have plenty of both, and at present, plenty of Jerries. It was a pretty country when we first landed but after nearly a month, it is pretty well beat up." The address you asked for is as follows: GERALD E. SIMMONS, Hdq. Base Ser. Unit, 359 Ser. Gp., Tinker Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. TOM HITCHCOCK also postcards in to let us know of his moving around during the last month and of his present address at Ft. Jackson, S. C., having left Camp Gordon last month after which Tom says two very enjoyable weeks were spent in Baton Rouge where he also went through some advanced training. We're wondering though just why the good time down there, how about it, Tom? During the past week we also heard from the other section of the world and HERSHALL NOWLAND writes in from somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area that after taking part in a very successful landing somewhere over here he is now catching up with a little correspondence and also reading the news in the paper, which takes a little while when you consider that eight papers are all received at the same time. Hershall says at his present location the natives carry on quite a bit of farming, in fact he says some of the fellows there have acquired an old clucking hen and seven pups from some of the native agriculturists. The amazing thing of it all is, as Hershall puts it, is to watch the solid jungle turned into a place for a camp with roads cut through it for travel. Another soldier from that territory, or more exactly, India, who is catching up on the home town literature is GLENN TROJAN-EK, and Glenn says four papers kept him busy for a while and then prompted him to write; we're sorry that you don't receive the papers as fast as we received your letter, as we consider that 10 days time from India means some pretty fast travel. To Glenn the New Year's celebration in the states is only a mild comparison with the Indian holiday ceremonies with all of the rhythmic drum beating which in turn causes the jackals to howl all night long even worse than the curs do around town when the fire siren blows. Naturally enough, Glenn says, all of these things do not permit a soldier to get too much shut-eye, even though the natives sure do enjoy themselves. As there are 10 other fellows in same outfit with Glen, he says anything said against the home state brings a spontaneous reaction of "What's wrong with Michigan" and then nothing more is said, even though there is no comparison in the winter weather. In order to help you locate SONNY HOSLER, his address is Co. C, 3rd Pl., 5309 Camp Regt., Provisional Det., APO 628. Already the acknowledgments of Christmas parcels have begun with the first one

coming from DALE GEE, who, as you know, is located in North-west Canada. True to family tradition and seasonal activity, Dale is busying himself in getting together a basketball team from his outfit. In fact he was on his way to a basketball meeting after writing the letter. For the benefit of Dale's correspondents, he mentions a slight change in address from the 16th to the 122nd Comm. Sqd. Should everything go as Dale plans we'll have first hand information on his activities around the first of the year as he says he is in line for a furlough about that time. Much has been heard during the past week of the seventh fleet and a recent address change for GERALD BARNETT lists him with this fleet. Other changes in addresses come in for STANLEY MURRAY whose APO number is now 706, and for SAM KLING who has a new rating of Captain and is now with the 3427 QM Truck Co. Last week we asked for the address of JOE LILAK and we now have it as with the 1672nd SU Supply Unit, at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Those that have left the states this past week included BASIL SWEET who left from the west coast and CARL HIMEBAUGH whose new address is in care of postmaster, New York. Hardly a week goes by without adding names of new servicemen and this week was one that we did not pass up as EVERETT ASH and WARREN BENNETT were listed as new. Warren is now at Fannin, Texas, while Everett is taking his army training at Camp Blanding, Florida. Very often the folks back home wonder just exactly what your duties are but we know that because of censorship rules, which after all are for your safety, you are not permitted to mention some of these things. Sometime last spring we no-

ted and were quite curious about the change of address for GUY RUSSELL from a location in Italy to that of England. With the past activities on the beaches of Europe, many of our questions in this respect have been answered. A letter together with a news bulletin received by Guy's parents during the past week does much to answer more of these questions. From this news item we learn that Guy is a member of the engineer special brigade which is comprised of bulldozer operators, cranimen, mechanics, and such like of the invasion specialists. Naturally with this major operation, exper-

enced crews were much in demand and for this reason Guy, along with many others, were taken from Italy, having had previous D-day landings at Oran, Gela, Salerno, plus land combat in Tunisia.

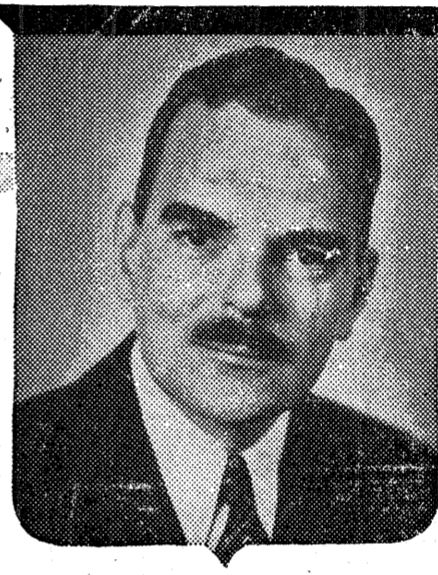
All of the letters received this week and mentioned in this column expressed a desire to use this column as a means of saying hello and best wishes to all their friends in the service. As representatives of the people back home, we too join in this greeting to you and sign off for another week.

Your friends of the Community Club,
By Henry Drenth.

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He will bring the boys back from overseas, out of the armed service into jobs, as soon as possible. He will take the racketeering out of labor, restore honesty and decency to trade union growth.

He will employ able men and women to assure a capable and representative government at home — not a crowd of New Deal theorists whose failures have been consistent. He also wants America to be represented with ability and dignity abroad.

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MONDAY, Nov. 6 — Boyne City Live Stock Sale. Will sell horses 2 p. m. before livestock sale. Can use worn out or crippled horses.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8, 1 p. m.: Lincoln St., Charlevoix. Household furniture. CAREY ESTATE.

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CHRISTMAS Imprint Line Cards at The HERALD Office. Order now for future delivery. 44

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 31-1f

FOR SALE — 1934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan in good condition. Tires fair. — HENRY DOUGHERTY, East Jordan. 44x1

ELECTION RETURNS

The greatest national and state coverage in election history will be offered the WJR audience Tuesday night, Nov. 7. All news services, the WJR Washington Bureau, and CBS National coverage will join in bringing you results FIRST over WJR. No other radio station or newspaper can offer this. For election returns stay tuned to—

WJR

A VOTE FOR BRADLEY IS A VOTE FOR

1. Vigorous Prosecution of the War under the Strongest Leadership Available.
2. Elimination of Waste and Extravagance.
3. A Representative, Constitutional Government.
4. The Preservation of Free Enterprise and Free Labor.
5. A Square Deal for the Farmer.
6. Return of War Powers to People After Victory.
7. Lasting Peace.
8. Seasoned Representation.
9. Courteous, Prompt and Efficient Congressional Services.

RE-ELECT FRED BRADLEY
Election Nov. 7th
TO CONGRESS -- 11TH DISTRICT



FOR SALE — Good Organ for \$10. — MRS. ROSCOE SMITH. 44x1

FOR SALE — Globe Kitchen Range in good condition. \$25 cash. — WM. H. CLARK, 8th St., East Jordan. 44x1

FOR SALE — Two Tires and Two Tubes. All in good condition. Size 5:25 x 21. — JOSEPH SYSEL, R. 1, East Jordan. 44x2

FOUND — A PW auto license plate on East Jordan-Ellsworth road a few weeks ago. Call at HERALD OFFICE for same. 44-1

FOR SALE — DeLaval Cream Separator No. 16, like new, used one year. \$50.00. — EARL GREENMAN, East Jordan. 43x3

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

APPLES FOR SALE — Grimes Golden, Pawaukee, Snows, Spies. Well sprayed and in good shape. Phone 155-P4 — PETER UMLOR. 44x1

FOR SALE — Small house and part of a lot. Near Nettleton's Corner on M-66. Inquire of MRS. LESTER WALCUTT, phone 97-R, East Jordan. 44x1

NICE RIPE Chippewa Potatoes for sale and delivered to your cellar for \$1.50 bu. No. 1; 75c bu. No. 2. Phone 163-F3, WM. SHEPARD, East Jordan. 44x2

NOTICE — No more dry hemlock. No wood hauled Nov. 13 to 31. Gone deer hunting. Place orders for December deliveries on Hardwood \$18. — IRA D. BARTLETT East Jordan. 44-1f

NOTICE OF DISSOLVING OF THE EAST JORDAN CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY

To all Stockholders, Creditors, and Prospective Purchasers:
By direction of the Stockholders owning more than three-fourth of the Company's stock, and also by direction of the Board of Directors of said Company, NOTICE is hereby given to all Creditors to file their claims at the office of the Company, located at 108 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan.

NOTICE is also hereby given to all interested parties that all property, real and personal, will be sold by public sale to the highest bidder on Friday, November 10, 1944, at 2 p. m. at the City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan.

HOWARD P. PORTER
Secretary-Treasurer.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of Barnard.

Miss Edna Mae Elliott of Dayton, Ohio, arrived this Thursday to spend some time with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family, celebrating Catherine Smith's 12th birthday anniversary.

The Ranney School had a hallwoven party Tuesday for the children. All the little folks attended, having a good time.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and son David spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.

Clara Liskum, who is a patient at Lackwood hospital, Petoskey, is some better now, and much stronger.

Keep communism out of our country. Vote for Dewey! adv.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 19 at the Star Sunday School, Oct. 29.

The REA men were checking meters in this section, Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Crane is sufficiently recovered from her recent operation to be able to ride out.

The Orvel Bennett family is picking the apples at Cherry Hill and getting some very nice ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Northwood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

The potato harvest was finished Thursday night in this section and everything is cleaned up. The crop was rather disappointing.

Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Crane. The MacGregors have moved back to Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and sons Erwin and Larry of Advance Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Orvel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, has received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Evert "Bob" Jarman, saying they are both working in a factory in Ann Arbor.

The Star Sunday school held a party for Mack McDonald at the John Seiler home near East Jordan, Monday evening. Mack was among the inductees who reported Nov. 2.

Old residents will be interested to hear of the death of Mrs. Clara Snyder Spence, an old resident of the Peninsula, but in recent years of Boyne City. Particulars have not been received.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman, in their new home near Horton Bay.

October is nearly gone and not even a flurry of snow and only a very small amount of ice, the lovely dry weather is very much appreciated by the farmers who have rushed their fall work and are now doing extra work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. of Cherry Hill gave a surprise party Friday evening for Mr. Melvin Gould. Twelve relatives and friends attended. Games were enjoyed and Mr. Gould received several presents.

Pvt. and Mrs. R. W. McCutcheon arrived from the training camp in California Wednesday to visit Mrs. McCutcheon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Capelin who live near the golf links. They returned Monday to their new camp in Colorado.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould of the Mountain District had a family dinner at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gould and son Melvin, Mrs. Elva McCutcheon and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. and little daughter Karen of Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm had for Sunday dinner guests, Mr. Jerome Cole of Boyne City and for callers, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey of Healey's Trout Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally of Boyne City called Friday afternoon.

The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. had for company Sunday, Oct. 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son, Gerry of Dave Staley Hill, west side, and their son Jr. Gaunt and Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan for supper, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Earl of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. for callers. Jack Craig and Jr. Gaunt are home on furlough from Florida, returning Monday, Oct. 30. Mrs. David Gaunt, who has been very poorly for some time, is some better and able to be around the house.

ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kowalske of Melbourne, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Rogers City, Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett.

Miss Kay Sinclair spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Rogers City, Mrs. Victor LaCroix and Helen Jane called on Mrs. Earl Danforth, Sunday.

Mrs. Lyle Danforth and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and children, Mrs. Earl Danforth and Bert Danforth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zitka visited friends in Detroit, returning Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kowalske of Rogers City visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Saturday.

The dance at Rock Elm Grange was well attended. There will be another dance Nov. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and son Billie called on Al Freiberg at his cottage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones called on Mrs. Earl Danforth, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford and children of Hazel Park visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford a few days last week. Dr. and Mrs. Harrington visited

Mrs. Earl Danforth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Liskum of Im-lay City, Mrs. Hildred Gaubatz, Mrs. Azalia Wenderling and Miss Eunice Liskum visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell called on Mrs. Earl Danforth Monday evening.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Marie Chanda and Dorothy Haney from Detroit are spending a short time at home with their parents. mill at Petoskey and is now erecting it on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec moved to East Jordan recently.

Joe Zitka recently had a 116 ft. well drilled on his farm by Edward Nemecek.

Last Monday, Oct. 30, Requiem service was held in St. John's church in memory of the late Pfc. Francis Haney who gave his life for our country.

John Krolkowski from Chicago, Ill, moved back to his farm.

Mrs. Jack Hubbard is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anastasic Sulak.

The Junior Red Cross representative called at the Settlement school last week. She enrolled all the pupils in the Junior Red Cross.

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy and sons spent several afternoons at Mrs. Ray Gee's while her brother, Pvt. Glen, was home.

Mrs. Lora Smith of Boyne Falls spent Sunday a week ago, with her sister, Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert.

Mr. Erving E. Dufort and friend, Mrs. Elaine LaFoe, and daughter Nancy of Flint were week end guests of John Saganek and family, also other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Koo Klooster visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo one day recently.

Miss Katherine Saganek spent Saturday night with Miss Betty Louise of Ellsworth.

Miss Joyce Petrie spent Tuesday night with Miss Dorothy Saganek.

Mrs. Vale Gee and sons spent Thursday with Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children.

Mrs. John Saganek spent Wednesday in Charlevoix visiting friends and relatives.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Bigelow and children, and Pvt. Bigelow's mother, Mrs. Maude Aimsbery and daughter Patsy, also Mrs. Marie Poltz of Dearborn were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe. Pvt. Bigelow is stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pvt. Glen Gee left Monday morning for camp after spending his furlough here at home with his wife and children, and relatives.

"Hexed" Husband Driven to Murder

His "witch-wife" thrust pins into an unholy image, then cursed him with the red cloth of death. Mad with fear, he struck out in a frenzy and killed her. Read this weird real life story of superstitious terror in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Nov. 5) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Vote for Dewey and Bricker. adv.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.

You are invited to worship with us.

11:30 Sunday School hour.

We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan

Nov. 5 and 19 — Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Nov. 12 and 26 — Mass at 10:00 a. m.

Settlement
Nov. 5 and 19 — Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Nov. 12 and 26 — Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Kidnapped his own son. The culprit is a prosperous merchant who is determined that his boy shall not marry a shop-girl — and the police seem unable to punish him for his crime. Read this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

FACTS about Proposal No. 4

1. Elected officials of local governments in 83 Michigan counties are vigorously opposed to Proposal No. 4 which imposes Detroit rule on 11 cities and 18 townships in Wayne county. It constitutes the entering wedge for destruction of responsible government in every county of Michigan.
2. It vitally concerns all of Michigan. The so-called county home rule plan FIRST applied to ALL counties. It was beaten by Michigan voters in 1934 and 1936. The Wayne county scheme was rejected in 1942. Let's bury this threat for all time! Defeat Proposal No. 4!
3. Let Detroit clean house first in Detroit! Here is the record of Detroit city officials and Detroit state legislators, now elected AT LARGE:
CONVICED! One-third of Detroit city council, mayor and many police officials.
CONVICED! A majority of Detroit state legislators in 1944.
Proposal No. 4 would impose AT LARGE elections with non-partisan ballots upon Wayne county, despite Detroit's record of corruption under that system.
4. Proposal No. 4 would destroy responsible county government. Wayne county has the lowest tax rate and bonded debt of any county of its size in the nation. Contrasted to the county's 13 per cent debt DECREASE since 1919, Detroit's debt has soared more than 11 times—\$30,627,253 to \$332,125,738. Detroit city taxes have doubled, while the county tax rate goes downward—dropping another 14 cents on Dec. 1, 1944.

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSAL No. 4

This Appeal Is Sponsored by
Mich. Institute of Local Government
and the
Committee for Representative Government
(Political Advertisement)

2 RADIO ADDRESSES BY
HON. CECIL W. BAILEY
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS
Saturday, Nov. 4th, 6:15 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 6th, 3:15 p.m.
OVER STATIONS
Traverse City — Escanaba — Sault Ste Marie



Clear the wires for them from 7 to 10 P. M.

We'd like to ask a favor of you—for those in the camps.

Whenever you can, give the service men and women first chance at Long Distance between 7 and 10 each night. They'll appreciate it a lot.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

★ INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Local Events

Safeguard Liberty by voting for Dewey and Bricker. adv.

A son, Louis Roger, was born to Lt. and Mrs. L. Miller at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, October 25. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Dorcas Hipp of E. Jordan. Lt. Miller is stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Rifles with cartridges, shot guns with shells, Stoves, Furniture, tractor field cultivator, disc harrows, plows, fodder cutters, Sewing machines, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and lots of other hard to get things, at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Dewey cleaned up New York. Vote Republican. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter left Wednesday for a week in Chicago.

Dewey Hosler of Detroit is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair are spending a few days in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman and daughter of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Sr.

Harry Jankoviak, accompanied his son Jon to Ann Arbor this week for examination and treatment.

Edward Bashaw, a former East Jordan resident, passed away at his home in Boyne City, Oct. 17. He was

Mrs. James Lilak Jr. who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned home Wednesday.

born March 19, 1881, in New York state. Funeral was held at Boyne City. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenny and daughter of Drayton Plains were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Joe Kenny.

Mrs. Harry Saxton returned home Monday from Midland where she attended the wedding of her son, Sgt. Gayle, to Rea Rae Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keller and family of Mt. Clemens are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kenny of Pontiac were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Jos. Kenny last week, returning home Saturday.

William Allan, infant son of MM3-c and Mrs. Stanley Hale, was admitted to Charlevoix hospital last week for medical treatment.

Mrs. Bill Bramer and daughter of Traverse City were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Sr. last week.

The Ladies Get-Together Club of North Echo will meet with Madeline Graham on Thursday, Nov. 9th, instead of Nov. 2nd as planned.

See our new lot of house dresses just received from factory. We can now offer lower prices. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield Ave. adv.

Former prisoner of the Japs will be heard by the people of East Jordan at the Full Gospel Church on Water St., November 2 and 3 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman and children returned to Pickford, Monday, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mary Simmons returned to her studies in Grand Rapids, Monday, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and son Harold were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Manly Frost, also his sister, Mrs. Susan Washburn, at Central Lake.

R. D. King, Carl Skinner and William Metzger of Kalamazoo, were week end guests at the home of William L. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway, returning to Kalamazoo, Monday.

Ministerial Association Meets In East Jordan

The Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Association meets in East Jordan at the Presbyterian church next Monday. Dinner will be served at 12 noon.

Pvt. Helen Notari, who is stationed at Romulus Army Air Base is guest at the home of Mrs. Marvin Benson. Pvt. Notari was a former teacher in the East Jordan schools.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Votryna, Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, with Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. Anna Sherman assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter are spending a few days in Grand Rapids. They were accompanied by Mrs. Porter's aunt, Mrs. Hamilton, who plans on spending the winter months there.

Those from East Jordan to attend the District WCTU convention at Petoskey, Monday, were Miss Agnes Porter, Mrs. Percy Penfold, Mr. Marion Thomas, Mrs. Leda Bennett, Mrs. C. J. Malpass and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Susan Gail, October 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Schultz of 205 Pendleton St., Bay City. Mrs. Schultz was formerly Miss Dorothea Malpass of East Jordan.

Better protection against forest fires on Beaver Island will be supplied next season with completion of an equipment shed now under construction, according to the conservation department's forest fire fighting service.

Mrs. Joe McNamara (Jean Campbell) and Miss Louise Bechtold left Tuesday for Chicago where they will spend a few days. They will be joined enroute by Miss Virginia Davis, R. N. of Muskegon, who will accompany them.

Mrs. Andrew Suffern, Mrs. F. H. Krueger and Mrs. Joe Kael returned to their homes in Greenville and Chicago, Friday, having come for the ninety-eighth birthday anniversary of their mother and grandmother Mrs. Sarah Fay.

The following registrants are scheduled to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, at 7:45 a. m. CWT, November 8, for transportation to Detroit for their preinduction physical examinations: Louis F. Addis, East Jordan; George W. Hammond, Harry G. Erfourth, Boyne City.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons were Mrs. Geo. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac; Jean Simmons of Detroit; Mary Simmons of Grand Rapids; Sgt. William Simmons of Miami, Florida; QM Harry L. Simmons wife and daughter; Mrs. Gerald Simmons and daughter. All the family were home except one son, Gerald, who is at a port of embarkation.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Church
Sunday School — 11 a. m.
Worship service — 12 noon
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.



At the western edge of Michigan's copper country—that once fabulous land of overnight mining booms, fantastic profits and expanding settlements—is a dot on the map known as Silver City.

It was at Silver City, just a few miles west of Ontonogon on Lake Superior, that a group of newspaper writers began a two day "exploration" of Michigan's Porcupine mountain area. A few tourist cabins and a tavern are all that is left to Silver City where miners in 1875 extracted silver from veins in rock along the Iron river, leading to real estate speculation and the subdividing of land for a town.

Silver City is headed for new prominence. It is the entrance to the largest unbroken tract of virgin hardwood timber left in the United States. And what is more important, it is gateway to a recreational area and timber museum comprising 42,000 acres, soon to be owned by the State of Michigan through action of the 1944 state legislature.

Unique from any other tract in Michigan, here is a true wilderness.

In your easy chair, try imagining a vast forest of maple, birch, basswood, hemlock, and white pine—just to mention a few—through which you tramp for hours without once seeing or crossing a public road.

Imagine that you are hiking to Mirror lake in the heart of this forest. You follow an old wagon trail for five miles from Quigley's lumber camp to the abandoned White Pine extension mine. It has rained recently. The trail is sluggy.

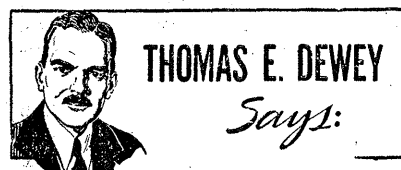
You pause to inspect a ghost mining camp of rotting log cabins and shambles. Then you pick up a new trail going northerly. When the lugmarks of a tractor bulldozer appear on the ground, the guide recalls how an army bomber crashed near Mirror lake last March. All passengers had parachuted to safety.

Was this a temporary path to the bomber? If so, where was the Mirror lake trail? Nobody knows.

No one has a map. You are relying entirely on the knowledge of the guide, who informs you that he had never been in that territory before and was relying solely upon second-hand information.

Discovery of a trail, just a rod away, prompts you to conclude that the bulldozer was slashing a new path

Church of God
Ora A. Hollev — Pastor
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:00 p. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.



"The states and local communities must be encouraged to establish the fullest information for veterans. When the veteran comes back to his home town, he should be able to get prompt and expert counsel as to his rights and opportunities. The G.I. Bill of Rights is



a non-partisan law. It rightly recognizes service to veterans as a part of the cost of the war and as a national responsibility.

"But that is not all that needs to be done. Every veteran should be able to talk over his plans with someone at home. There should be someone who can tell him where to look for the best possible job, how to go after that job, how to continue his education if he wants to. There should be someone to tell him where to find the local, state or federal agency that can best help him meet his problems.

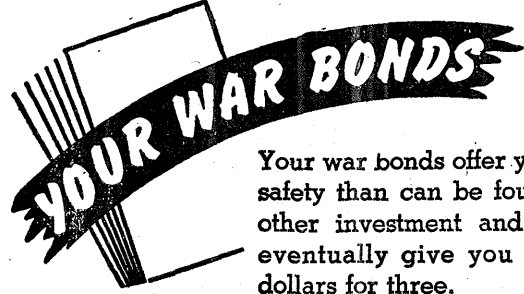
"The state and the home community can do this best because they alone have an intimate understanding of the personal problems involved."

When you enter the voting booth on November 7, no one will know—or can ever know—how you marked your ballot. Whether you are registered as a Republican or a Democrat, whether you are registered as an independent voter or as a member of any other party, you may vote as you choose without fear.

Remember this on Election Day. The secrecy of the American ballot is an inviolable right and guarantees our system of free elections.

KEEP AMERICA FREE—VOTE AS YOU BELIEVE ON NOVEMBER 7.

Friends... of Your Future Years



Your war bonds offer you greater safety than can be found in any other investment and they will eventually give you back four dollars for three.

Hold fast to these steadfast friends of your future years. To sell them without good cause would be as foolish as it would be to take stones out of the foundation of your house.



FOR SECURITY HOLD YOUR WAR BONDS TO MATURITY

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

into the woods. But strangely enough, your newly discovered path is an old trail. Impression of wagon wheels can be traced here and there. Logs have fallen. They were decaying with age.

Then someone detects a blaze mark on a tree. The blaze recurs at intervals, and you have the comforting thought that someone had left signs along the path which falling leaves and logs could not readily obscure.

Following an old blazed trail through a virgin forest is adventure with a capital A. But it is also hard work. At times you must literally climb over the trunk of a huge tree that had been uprooted by a storm and which lay untouched after it had crashed to the ground.

Twice the winding trail seemed to vanish. Other members of your party fan out until someone locates it.

Yes, it is a trail all right. But you notice something odd—your compass indicates clearly you are traveling southwest. You had set the arrow on your paratrooper's wrist-watch compass at 330 degrees, a few points west of north.

Finally about 2:30 p. m., after more than four hours on the trail, your party stops for consultation. Rays of golden sunlight filter through the dense foliage. Hours of daylight are limited. And not carrying a pack with food and a sleeping bag or blankets, you realize that you cannot reach Mirror lake and also return before sundown to the station wagon left at Quigley's lumber camp a good seven miles away.

Yes, you have been beaten by the wilderness!

The above incident really DID happen.

While we waited for the guide to rejoin us, four newspapermen built a fire in hollow near the trail. Frankfurters, wrapped in bacon, soon became steaming, appetizing "pigs in blankets". That cheese sandwich prepared by the restaurant girl at Ewen suddenly became a delectable titbit. And cold water, dipped from a nearby stream, was like sweet nectar it-

self.

We lounged on the ground, joking about how we had been "lost" in the Porcupines—at least to the extent of having missed Mirror lake. At that moment it was a keen disappointment, for cameras were loaded with natural color film and we were anticipating scenic delights to record at Mirror lake, our destination.

On the previous day we had climbed the Porcupine mountain near the Lake of the Clouds. Actually the mountain consists of a long escarpment with black rocky peaks.

The views were inspiring. To the south lay Lake of the Clouds, catching a blue reflection of the sky. The foliage of millions of trees was turning to reds and yellows. The air was exhilarating. You liked it.

You gazed west and east towards a series of peaks. Here was the setting for a five-mile scenic highway which, like the roller-coaster Brockway drive on Keweenaw, would afford a sensational vista to touring motorists.

And here on the mountain top, fairly level for a block, was the site for a log chalet and a cluster of family cabins. Let the State of Michigan build them. Let a competent hotel operator lease them. Yes, you conclude, here was the opportunity for someone who possessed courage and skill to create one of the great wonder attractions in the Middle West.

Let the forest before you remain what it is today—a wilderness of mountain ranges, timber and streams. Provide access into it by foot trails and bridle paths. But don't destroy the greatest virtue it now possesses—the virgin forest wilderness which can beat man, as it did us, when he tries to penetrate its many secrets.

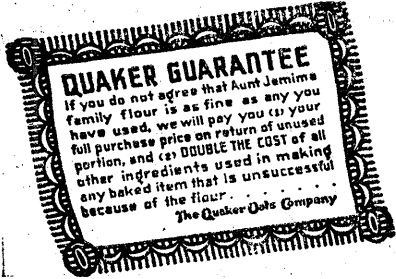
Who blazed that old trail to the southwest?

Was it made by a mining prospector whose claim and loney cabin are now hidden by forest decay?

Yes, we're going back someday to try again. Such is the lure of Porcupines.

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE USING THE BEST FLOUR?

LOOK AT THIS GUARANTEE



No other ingredient is as important to your pride in baking as the flour you use. Make sure you're using the best!

See and taste the difference in all your baking—in everything from bread to sponge cake! This wonderful flour, backed by this amazing double guarantee, is made by one of the world's largest milling companies—makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready Mix for Pancakes and other famous foods. Get a sack from your grocer today—the guarantee protects you.

Are you SURE you're using the BEST flour?

This Coupon Worth **15c** Toward Purchase of 25 lb. Sack of

AUNT JEMIMA Enriched Family Flour

Just sign your name and address. Then hand this coupon to your grocer when you buy flour.

Signature _____
Address _____

This coupon will become void if not presented to your grocer on or before Monday, Nov. 13, 1944. TO GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed by us on the above basis. Just present the coupon to our salesman, or to your jobber's salesman. It is void unless signed and filled out by the purchaser.

THE QUAKER OATS CO.

Any Grocer Listed Below Will Redeem 15c Coupon Above

Carr's Food Market
East Jordan, Mich.

Shaw's Grocery
East Jordan, Mich.

Roy Scott
Boyne City, Mich.

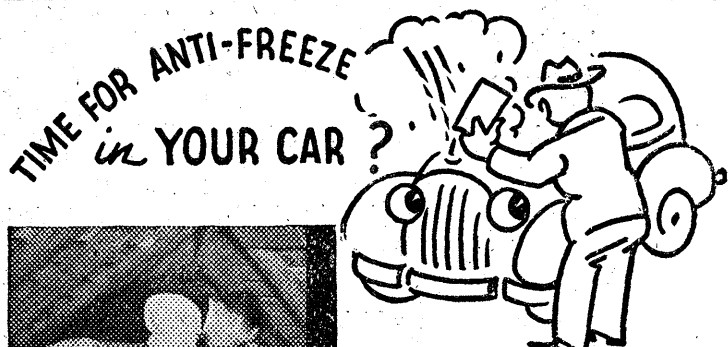
Kerry's Grocery
Boyne City, Mich.

Milton Block
Charlevoix, Mich.

Charlie Novotny
Charlevoix, Mich.

Steffins Grocery
Bellaire, Mich.

AUNT JEMIMA Enriched FAMILY FLOUR



Time For ZONOLITE in Your Home

Prepare for Winter NOW by installing ZONOLITE INSULATION in the attic yourself!

Don't suffer another winter in a house that's hard to heat... that's cold, drafty, unhealthy. Zonolite in the attic alone will work a "modern miracle"—it will actually pay for itself in fuel savings as it makes your home warm and cozy in the winter, cool and restful in the summer.

The very nature of Zonolite has simplified home insulation—has made it possible for you to insulate the attic yourself! It's just a few hours pleasant work to pour this lightweight, safe-to-handle material between the attic joints. Why wait? Start now to ZONOLITE your home.

AL. THORSEN



MINERAL • FIREPROOF • VERMINPROOF • ROTPROOF

! Support the President !

VOTE FOR
CECIL W. BAILEY
Democratic Candidate
for
CONGRESS

11th Dist. of Michigan
November 7, 1944

VOTE FOR
"THE COMMON
PEOPLE'S
CANDIDATE"



Votes for CECIL W. BAILEY are votes for Social and Economic Security for Agriculture, Labor, the Aged, Unemployables, Professionals, Small Business and FOR OUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN THE ARMED SERVICES!

Votes for Congressman Fred Bradley are votes for ISOLATIONISM, Big Business and National Insecurity!

Elect CECIL W. BAILEY

DEFEAT Fred Bradley

WIN THE WAR and WIN THE PEACE

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

Birthday parties are happy events but the one I attended last week was not only happy but was unusual, as it celebrated the 98th birth anniversary of Sarah Wilber Fay, who was born at Getty's, a small place near Syracuse, New York, October 26, 1846.

As I talked with her I marveled at the young spirit her thoughts revealed and the flashes of wit. Some guests, sitting nearby, told her they were talking about her. "I don't care what you say," was her quick retort, "If you don't tell the truth." Her simple summing up of her long life was, "I've always tried to be kind."

In 1857, at the age of eleven, the Wilber family came to Quincy, Michigan. Here she grew to womanhood and on July 2, 1876 she was married to Milo Fay, a conductor on the Detroit, Lansing and Northern railroad on the run between Jackson and Fort Wayne. Their older daughter, Minnie was born at Quincy.

After living in various towns, including Jackson (where their daughter Jessie was born), Brighton, and Ionia, the Fays came to East Jordan in 1883 and built a home on the farm lying south east of the Peninsula Grange Hall. Later the family moved to Dwight's Landing on the South Arm of Pine Lake, (now Lake Charlevoix), where Mr. Fay was the engineer in Tom Foreman's sawmill.

In 1889 Mr. Foreman sold the mill to the Cypress Lumber Co. of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Mr. Fay and Mr. Allen took it to Sherrill, Ark., rebuilt it and stayed a year and a half in charge of it. It was a land of romance to the little Fay girls, Minnie and Jessie, who had some hair-raising experiences with the agillators, wild hogs, etc. of the region.

The Fays came back from there to Quincy in 1891 where Mr. Fay had a plumbing shop but 1893 found them back in the north again and after living at Central Lake and Ellsworth they returned to East Jordan. Mrs. Fay stated she had lived in 27 different houses. Their last home, bought in 1904, on the corner south from the Adventist church, was her residence until she was compelled by advanced age to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Mr. Fay passed away in February, 1931.

While at the party I learned of a pleasant diversion fifty or sixty years ago. The freight steamer, "Thomas Friant," owned by Captain Vanderhoof of Harbor Springs, made regular trips between that port and East Jordan, via Petoskey and Charlevoix. She was smaller than the big lake steamers but was larger than the City of Boyne or the Hum. Her awning-shaded upper deck was a favorite spot for resorters who would come from Harbor Springs or Petoskey for the ride to Charlevoix and East Jordan. While the Friant was unloading her freight they would tramp up the wooden sidewalks for a glimpse of the towns. On Saturday night she would lay over at East Jordan, then leave early Sunday morning with a goodly crowd of people, most of whom were bound for the Sunday services at Bay View. (This Methodist Summer Assembly was started in 1875, the first service being held on Tuesday, August 1st, 1876.) Small docks along the South Arm, as well as the larger ones at Dwight's Landing and Ironton, contributed their share of passengers, most of whom were armed with lunch baskets. They left the boat at Petoskey, going from

there to Bay View on the "Dummy" a sort of "Toonerville Trolley" that the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad operated every ten minutes or so between the two points. Late in the evening the "Friant" would gather up the passengers and bring them back to their various docks.

October 29, 1904

The leading article in this issue deals with an analysis of County taxes, replying to an unfair criticism of them in a previous issue of the Enterprise.

It reveals the fruits we are reaping of compulsory smallpox vaccination. In 1901 smallpox bills paid by the county were \$545.15; 1902, \$2,905.43; 1903, \$867.16; and 1904 they were \$5,639.08.

"The supervisors in Grand Traverse county have raised the salaries of their county clerk to \$1,400 and the prosecuting attorney to \$1,000." "The telephone station was, Thursday night, transferred into the new Warne block. They have some very nice and convenient offices now. Dr. Warne will follow with his drug and stationery establishment in about a month."

"The ladies of the Literary Club are talking of renting the Lumber Company's hall for a meeting place."

"John Martin, to whom is accredited the breaking up of the Mormon settlement of the Beaver Islands nearly fifty years ago, is dead as Escanaba, aged 78 years."

"The young ladies of St. Agnes' Sodality — St. Joseph's Catholic church — will serve a pumpkin pie social this Saturday evening, October 29th. Come and have some 'pie that mother used to make.'"

The East Jordan Creamery, J. J. Pfender, prop'r, will this Saturday close down until spring, because of the scarcity of cream.

October 31, 1914

In a fire on State street Sunday night three frame buildings were destroyed: the L. C. Madison building, occupied by Fred Bisonette with a restaurant, where the fire originated; the Joseph Votruba building, housing Ed Alexander's soft drink parlor and Lee Murphy's cigar factory; and another belonging to Mr. Madison, occupied by Miss Genevieve Senecal with a stock of ladies' furnishings. Mort Tyner's barber shop in a part of the restaurant building and the stock of the restaurant and Miss Senecal's store were a total loss. Part of the stocks of the soft drink parlor and cigar factory were saved.

Lee Murphy has rented rooms over Dunson's grocery and will resume manufacture of cigars. Mort Tyner has rented Madison building on State street and opened a barber shop. Lawrence Doerr and daughter, Aimee, left for White Tail, Mont. Wednesday where they will make their home. Miss Mary Lanway accompanied them and will make her home with her uncle, Will Lanway of Great Falls, Mont.

Carlton Sweet, who met with a serious accident recently while diving in the lake near the Dunlap cottage, died at Harper hospital, Detroit, October 25th. He would have been 15 the following day. The body was brought here and burial was in Lakeside cemetery.

The LDS will serve a supper at their church on the West Side this Saturday evening from 5:30 until all are served. Prices 10 and 20 cents. Everyone welcome.

George Ward who has been at DeWard for some time has returned home. Henry Smith has charge of the DeWard depot for a few weeks.

O. E. Sunstedt, road master for the E J & S R R roed of typhoid fever at his home here October 28th, aged 47.

October 31, 1924

Mrs. Charles E. Hawley, 62, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Valencourt, October 23rd.

Miss Inga Anderson of East Jordan and Ernest G. Smith of Charlevoix, were married in Charlevoix October 18th.

Miss Helen Ward returned this week from a visit at Pittsburgh, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Lansing, and Muskegon.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was at Boyne City Tuesday evening where he gave the charge to the church during the installation of Rev. E. P. Linnell as pastor of the Presbyterian church of that city.

Archie Allen and Miss Olive Hosler were married at the M. E. parsonage Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fay left Tuesday for a visit at Michigan City, Indiana and Chicago.

Albert Henry Loeb, first vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Company, died at his home in Chicago, Monday night, October 27th after a long illness. He was 56 years old, was born in Rockford, Ill., and is survived by the widow, four sons and three brothers.

(From the Peninsula items): Edna Reich, 23-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, took a swallow of kerosene from a dish that had just been set down, Tuesday morning, and was very ill for some hours. The fact that she had just taken a drink out of an olive oil bottle saved her from more serious results.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1944, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: Library Building.

For the purpose of electing the following Officers:

Presidential — President and Vice President of the United States.

State — Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.

Congressional — Representative in Congress.

Legislature — State Senator; Representative in the State Legislature.

County — Judge of Probate; Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Circuit Court Commissioner or Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; Surveyor.

Proposal No. 1 — Proposed Amendment to the Constitution to change the restriction of furnishing water by any City or Village to an amount not to exceed 25 per cent of that furnished by it within its corporate limits.

No. 1 — A Joint Resolution of the 1943 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 23 of Article VIII of the State Constitution by the provisions of which the amount of water sold and delivered outside the corporate limits of cities and villages may be determined by the legislative bodies thereof, thus removing the former restriction of not to exceed 25 per cent of that furnished within its corporate limits.

Proposal No. 2 — Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to eligibility of members of the Legislature to be candidates for and elec-

ted to state offices.

No. 2 — A Joint Resolution of the 1943 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 7 of Article V of the State Constitution providing that any member of the Legislature may become a candidate for and be elected to another state office without resigning as a member of the Legislature in such cases in which the term of said state office does not overlap the term of office for which the member of the Legislature is elected.

Proposal No. 3 — Proposed Amendment to the Constitution relative to compensation of the members of the Legislature.

No. 3 — A Joint Resolution of the 1943 Legislature proposing an amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the State Constitution providing \$5.00 per day compensation for members of the Legislature during their term of office.

Proposal No. 4 — Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution permitting Wayne County to adopt a charter.

No. 4 — By initiatory petition there is submitted a proposed amendment to the Constitution to stand as Section 15b of Article VIII pursuant to which the electors of Wayne County may reorganize its County Government under a charter.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Act 72, Public Acts of 1943.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the

afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Dated September 1, 1944.
43-2 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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 23rd day of October, A. D. 1944.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Colden Ingalls, deceased. Helen Colden Gibelou having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale, for the purpose of distribution;

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of November, A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate

Herman Drenth & Sons

A complete line of LUMBER — SUPPLIES

Phone 111 — East Jordan

(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

We Remove Dead Animals

For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows

PHONE GAYLORD

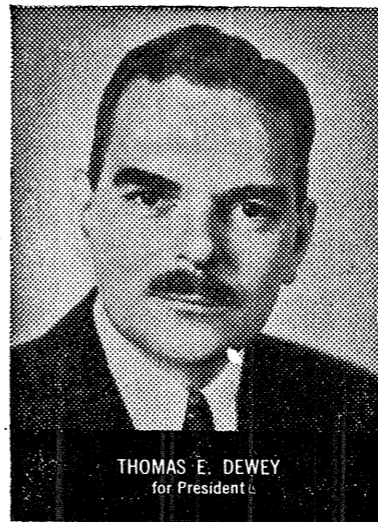
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Horses

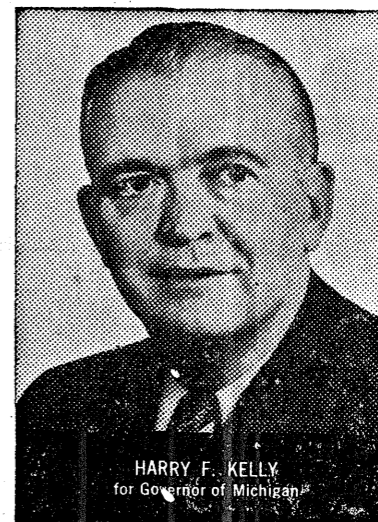
Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

A SERIOUS MESSAGE To Every Michigan Voter!



THOMAS E. DEWEY for President



HARRY F. KELLY for Governor of Michigan

Through New-Deal-controlled depression, for 10 years we have seen our liberties disappear. Year after year, millions have been forced to live on New Deal doles. Even Churchill, in 1937, accused the New Deal, through its persecution of capital, of forcing the world back into another depression! To restore our liberties, protect our freedom of speech, our vote and our opportunities to progress, vote for Dewey's program. To preserve good government in Michigan, re-elect Governor Harry F. Kelly!

DEWEY'S PROGRAM:

An administration devoted to public service instead of bureaucratic bickering.

An administration working in harmony with Congress.

An administration in which the Cabinet is restored as a responsible instrument of Government.

An administration in which you will not have to support three men to do one man's job.

An administration which will root out waste and bring order out of chaos.

An administration which will give the people of this country value received for the taxes they pay.

An administration made up of the ablest men and women in America who will receive full authority to do their jobs and will be let alone to do them.

An administration free from the influence of Communists and the domination of corrupt big city machines.

An administration in which the Constitution is respected so that the liberties of our people shall again be secure.

An administration which will devote itself to the single-minded purpose of jobs and opportunity for all.

KELLY'S RECORD:

Distribution of blood plasma to civilians, a program which the medical profession says is saving 1,000 lives a year.

Statewide tuberculosis diagnosis program.

Pioneering in postwar adult education and preparing for return of veterans to civilian life.

More adequate aid for dependent children.

Increased assistance to aged.

More liberal assistance to injured workmen.

Correlation of tourist and resort agencies.

Providing recreation facilities for "starved" metropolitan areas.

Youth guidance program designed to prevent delinquency.

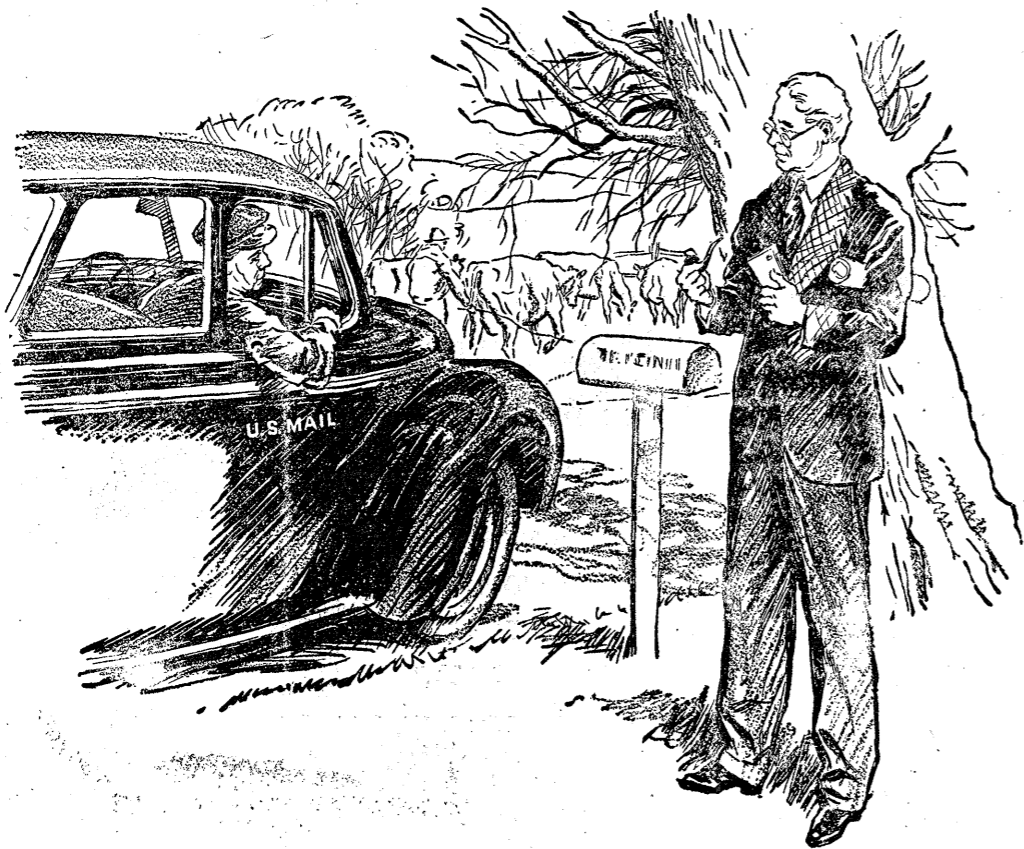
Orderly future planning under State Planning Commission.

A farm program administered and approved by practical farmers.

Should the incompetent, radical-supported New Deal continue, we may end with dictatorship. THIS may be your last chance to vote for the preservation of your freedoms.

VOTE *Straight* REPUBLICAN

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise',

'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS
WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, who hates herself for being so meek, is railroaded into taking a job she does not want, helping Admiral Duncan write his memoirs. She is in love with Paul Duncan, the admiral's grandson. While aboard the steamship Samoa en route to Hawaii she is tossed overboard, but is rescued. On recovering from shock she learns that Steve, Paul's handsome brother, with whom she is infatuated, was taken violently ill at the time she was thrown off the boat. Pearl Harbor is bombed while they are steaming towards Hawaii. Two destroyers escort them to Oahu. After landing, Paul releases Zorie of her pledge to marry him.

CHAPTER XIII

Mr. Lanning's throaty voice said: "I have already anticipated this problem. My suggestion is that you and Pierre go to the listening post and secure JY-419. Once you have it, Pierre will tell you where and to whom it is to be delivered. Not that I don't trust you, Steve, but the present situation is too critical for taking chances."

"I understand," Steve said. "I hope this person you have in mind is prepared to get off the island instantly. That will be no small job in itself. Under a navy ruling, all small boats have been ordered to remain in port. The logical, simple way would be for a rowboat to take it out and turn it over to the commander of a Jap submarine—if the Japs are to be allowed in this. A rowboat could slip out without being noticed and it could make contact with a Jap submarine previously notified by a short-wave station."

"The problem of getting JY-419 off this island," Mr. Lanning said with a touch of irritation, "has already been worked out. When do you and Pierre plan to leave here for the lookout?"

"As soon as possible after the guests leave."

"You said eleven. Shall we agree on that?"

"Yes."

"Very well," said Mr. Lanning.

"Leaving here at eleven, taking into consideration the inevitable contingencies, you should be able to deliver it anywhere on this island within five hours. To be safe, say six hours. Therefore, plan to deliver the cabinet to the place that Pierre will designate at or before five o'clock."

"The money?" Steve asked.

"The man to whom you will deliver JY-419 will have the money for you in thousand-dollar bills."

"I'm not doing this entirely for the money," Steve said. "I want Germany to have JY-419. I want to do all I can to help. Are you quite sure this man to whom we will deliver it will be able to get it off this island—and out of Hawaii?"

"You need have no fear on that score," Lanning assured him. "What time have you now?"

"Exactly ten-thirty."

"Set your watch, Pierre," Lanning said. "At precisely eleven, you will meet Steve at the garage. Is that correct, Steve?"

"Yes."

Zorie had been trying to hold her breath. Then she tried breathing without making any noise. She felt desperately ill.

Paul was tugging at her wrist. He pulled her away.

When he was well beyond her hearing, he said: "Our hero! My wonderful big brother! Do you realize what that meant?"

Zorie tried to answer, but she was so stunned, so weak, she could not produce her voice.

"He's not only a Nazi sympathizer, he's selling out his own country; his own navy! JY-419! I think I've heard of it—some kind of radio gadget that can detect the approach of enemy planes. Something like the device the British've been using for night fighting, but good for fifteen hundred miles!"

She hardly heard him. Her brain was numb. Her knees were so weak she could hardly stand. It was horrible.

"The scandal this will mean to the family!" Paul was saying. "The blow it will be to the admiral!"

"Oh, yes," Zorie said weakly.

"We've got to head it off," Paul said.

He was so excited he was panting. "You realize, of course, we must be extremely careful. Those men are dangerous. Do you think, with a deal on like this, they'd hesitate to kill you—or me?"

To Zorie, it didn't seem important. It now occurred to her that any means they took to prevent these men from stealing JY-419 would jeopardize Steve's life. A corner of her brain jeered that death was a fate he deserved. Then it occurred to her that Paul was not qualified to deal with a situation so realistic, so dangerous as this.

"Don't do anything," she said, "until we've thought it over."

"Yes," Paul agreed. "We must be careful. This is dynamite."

She was suddenly alarmed, frightened at what Paul, with this dangerous knowledge in his possession, might do. She was afraid that his hatred of Steve might urge him into something sheerly vindictive.

"Paul," she said tremulously, "I want you to promise me you'll do nothing until we've considered it."

"We've very little time," he answered. "Less than an hour."

She looked at the luminous dial of her wrist-watch. It said ten-six-

No more than three minutes could have passed in the eternity since she and Paul had stolen away from the hedge.

"Where—what is Kokee?"

"It isn't a place—it's the name of a region, or area, in the mountains above Waimea Canyon. Thick ohia woods with summer cabins scattered through them. On the highest hill is the navy listening post, placed there because this island is farthest west. We have our choice of notifying the listening post, or the F. B. I., or the provisional police. But perhaps there's a better way—a smarter way!"

She didn't trust him. "Paul, I want you to promise me!"

"I understand," Paul said, and he laughed softly. "You want to save him. You love the man. He's your hero. You adore him. But don't forget that I have a sentimental stake in this, too. Steve is my brother—my only brother! The big brother whom I've always envied and worshipped and feared! And he's a traitor to me and my family and my country. I've got to think of all those things. I'd like to save Steve, family and country, too."

The dinner guests were leaving. Zorie caught a querulous glance from the admiral, and she didn't

blame him. She was supposed to be, in a sense, his hostess. Slipping off with Paul, staying away all this time, had been inconsiderate and rude.

Mr. Stromberg was the last to leave. He walked off, solidly and importantly, toward the path, lighted by dim blue-shaded bulbs—a blackout precaution—that led through the garden to the garage and the parking space. Before the curtained lanai door closed, she was sure she saw someone join him. She wondered where Amber was.

Pierre Savoyard and Winthrop Lanning returned to the lanai, but Steve did not.

Zorie glanced at her watch. It now said ten twenty-eight. She had decided that the safest plan—the only safe plan—was to warn Steve that she knew what his "dangerous game" was, to warn him that if he did not abandon it, Paul would notify the authorities.

She started to cross the lanai to tell Paul that she was going to find Steve. But Paul was speaking. He was already executing a plan of his own.

He said, "Admiral, aren't you getting a little fed up with this latest joke of Steve's—this terrific interest he's pretending in Nazism?"

Paul paused, with a strange smile. He looked pale and determined and his eyes looked pale, as if he were frightened.

Zorie, catching her breath, quickly glanced about the lanai. Only Mr. Lanning and Pierre Savoyard and Paul's grandfather were there. The three men were staring fixedly at Paul. The admiral's bushy white brows were bristling ferociously. The flesh about his eyes was crinkled into diamond-shaped holes out of which his china-blue eyes glared.

"Paul . . ." she began.

"I saw the order," Paul went heedlessly on, "commanding Steve to report for duty at his post in Pearl Harbor laboratory as soon as he's finished up here. Everybody knows that court-martial of his was just a gag—that he's been away all this time on a furlough."

Paul's voice went on, but she hardly heard it. Pierre Savoyard darted a brief venomous glance at her and walked swiftly out of the lanai.

Without a word, Winthrop Lanning followed. He did not even glance at Zorie. Grim-faced, he walked to the curtained door as if at any instant he might break into a run. Once he was outside, Zorie was sure she heard him running.

For a moment she stood listening to Paul, watching the play of eagerness in his lean, pale face.

She knew as well as he did that nothing of what he had said was true—that he had chosen to say just that because it would instantly destroy Winthrop Lanning's and Pierre Savoyard's trust in Steve.

It was Paul's way of handling a situation that he himself described as dynamite. He had done it deliberately, and she realized that he would claim, no matter what the consequences were, that his motives had been purely patriotic.

Zorie slipped out of the curtained door and found herself running before she was aware that she had commanded her legs to carry her as fast as they could. Steve had said he would meet Pierre at the garage at exactly eleven. There was time to spare, but she must reach him and tell him what had happened. What he chose to do about it did not concern her. Paul had deliberately jeopardized Steve's life by what he had said, and Zorie felt that it was her simple duty to warn him. If Savoyard and Lanning really believed that he had all this time been double-crossing them, they would certainly kill him without hesitation. Certainly, they had given a sufficient demonstration of their ruthlessness.

She recalled the look Pierre had given her before he ran from the lanai, and she ran faster, holding up her sun-pleated star-sapphire dress so that she would not trip on it.

She ran past the tiny far-spaced blue lights that marked the path to the garage. The garage, when she reached it, was dark and empty.

"Steve!" she called. "Steve!"

He did not answer her. She looked at her watch again. It said ten forty-five. Steve might not be here for fifteen minutes. He might be in his room at the house.

She started breathlessly along the path toward the house. And as she started, she heard, off to her right, in the jungle-like garden, a familiar, terrifying whisper.

"Ah-nah!" it said. "Ah-nah!"

There were sounds in that direction, as if someone were struggling or floundering about in the dense growth. Then she heard a soft thump—a sound that might have been made by a body falling.

She flattened herself against a tree. The man passed within four feet of her, walking rapidly toward the garage.

The man was Pierre.

When he reached a turn in the path, Zorie left the tree and walked to the dark opening out of which he had come. Had he already found and killed Steve?

Zorie pushed her way through soft, damp growing things. It was so dark she could see nothing. But her feet had found another path. It was the path on which she had been standing this morning when Steve and the admiral had passed on their way to the garage, when Steve had said, "I don't give a damn who comes, as long as you get Basil Stromberg."

She paused and called softly, "Steve! Steve!"

There was no answer. She took a step toward the house. Her toe touched something soft, yielding. She became aware of the sudden spiciness of ginger flowers. It seemed to be all about her.

She bent down. Her groping fingers found, first, a pasteboard pack of matches lying on the ground. Then she touched flowers and a woman's soft, abundant hair. The flowers were still moist, as if they had been freshly plucked.

Her exploring fingers next found a face, a chin, then the texture of silk and soft, warm flesh under it. She straightened up. She wanted to scream, but she could only whimper.

It was Amber! Amber—with fresh ginger flowers in her hair!

Zorie knelt down in the path beside her. She placed her ear against Amber's breast. There was no sound of a heart beating. In Amber's body there was nothing but stillness.

Pierre had killed her. Rising from her knees, trying to collect herself, Zorie realized that Amber might have been killed because of those white ginger flowers in her hair! Zorie could not recall that Amber ever wore flowers in her hair. She had come here tonight and picked these flowers and put them in her hair. Why? Because she admired their effect in Zorie's hair? Because she was envious?

What she did know—what she could arrive at by the simplest and most logical of deductions—was that Pierre had killed Amber by mistake. He had intended to kill Zorie! She recalled his glance just before he left the lanai. He must have come upon Amber just as she had picked the white fragrant flowers and put them in her hair. He must have run to the garage to find Steve and, in back-tracking, had seen Amber striking matches to pick the flowers. He hadn't seen her clearly enough.

It now occurred to the terrified girl that Pierre was still hunting for Steve. She must find him first!

She did not hear footfalls in the path. She heard nothing until the beam of a flashlight, its lens covered with blue cellophane flashed in her face, then was lowered to the dead girl lying in the path, and Winthrop Lanning's amazed voice said, "Miss Corey! Why did you do this?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 5

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

THE CHRISTIAN AND THE RACE PROBLEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 10:9-16, 34, 35; 17:24-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to Him.—Acts 10:34, 35.

Now is the time to really face the race problem. It must be met, or America will see more of the regrettable hatred and violence which has already showed itself.

The only satisfactory answer—the only right answer—can be found in the Word of God. On its principles we must build in solving any problem, and that is especially true with regard to the vital matter of human relationships.

How to Solve the Race Problem I. Pray (10:9).

So often we struggle and plan and work, and last of all we pray. That should be the first thing, not the last. It was as Peter prayed that he saw clearly the need of a changed attitude toward the Gentiles.

Doubtless some Gentiles would also have a changed attitude toward the Jews, if they really prayed about it. In fact, all of our prejudices based on race, creed, financial or social position would look cheap and untenable if we prayed.

Conferences, efforts toward mutual understanding, education of children (and grown-ups), tolerance, all these are good; but let us not forget to pray, and to do it first.

II. Listen to God's Word (10:10-16).

Peter had a special vision, an unusual revelation from God. We no longer need such a direct communication of God's plan and purpose, for we have the written Word of God, and the Living Word has come in the person of Christ.

What we need now is to read and to hear the truth of that Word—and then to heed it. Everywhere in the Bible we find the declaration of man's equal rights. We learn that God hates discrimination or prejudice, that no nationality is unclean (v. 15) or unworthy of His grace and of our fellowship.

We know these things are in the Book; why do so many of us fail to listen to its message? We are bound by it whether we listen or not, so had we not better listen and obey?

III. Be Governed by God's Principles (10:34, 35).

"God is no respecter of persons." Why are we? The expression literally means "receiving a man's face," that is, judging or evaluating him not by what he has proved himself to be, but by his outward appearance, the look on his face.

God is interested in man's heart and what is in it (1 Sam. 16:7). We should do well to follow His leading and not be controlled by the dress, the race, or the position of a man.

Note the basis of acceptance with God (v. 35), namely, a right attitude toward Him. No matter what a man's color or race may be, the grace of God in Christ Jesus can reach him, and bring him into acceptance with God.

IV. Recognize God's Authority (17:24-28).

God made the world. He rules the world and all that is in it. He is above man, and it is He who gives man the very breath of life.

That being the case, we all stand on the same level—we are equal before Him.

Everything God made was (and is) very good (Gen. 1:31). That means that He knows nothing in His nature of one group being despised and persecuted by another group self-designated as a master race.

All men are of one family (v. 26). It is God's Word. Let us believe it, and be thoughtful and kind toward the members of our own "family." We all know how disgraceful family fights are, and how they hurt. Could it possibly be any different in the family of God? Let's quit the bickering, and together work for God's glory! We can do it—for we may—

V. Count on God's Nearness (17:27, 28).

Sometimes children fight and quarrel because they know father and mother are away and will not hear or punish. Well, God is not far away. He is "nearer to us than breathing, nearer than hands and feet." In Him we (and that means all of us) "live and move and have our being."

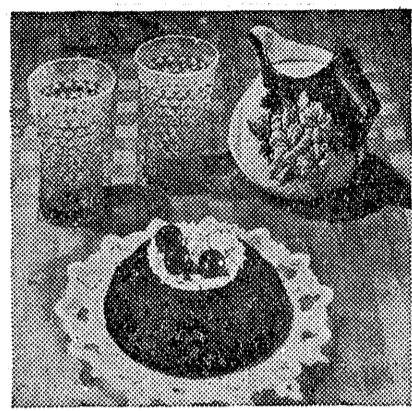
He is here; let us not act as though He were far away. But above all, let us recognize His nearness as our life and strength, the One who enables us to live as we should with one another. We need His grace for that purpose. Let us count on it.

"We are all His offspring," that is, by creation. Then by our sin and rebellion we made ourselves the "children of disobedience" (Eph. 2:3; Titus 3:3). But we may (and many of us have) become the true children of God by faith in Jesus Christ our Lord (John 1:12). As such, we are all brethren beloved, eager for our fellow's good and for God's glory.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Dress Up Vegetables, Serve Warm Dessert For Cool Weather



Vitamin-rich carrots are hidden in this lovely pudding along with nutritious cereal. It's inexpensive, point-wise and penny-wise when you're cooking on a limited food budget.

Hot Delicacies

As the weather becomes cool and blustery, we must shelve many of our warmer weather food favorites, but there are a host of other good cold weather recipes to take their place.

Nothing is quite so important to a person's well being as a good, substantial hot food served piping hot, and during the cooler months, everything at a meal may be served hot—soup, entree, vegetables and dessert.

First of all, let's look into the matter of substantial vegetable dishes you can make with home-canned produce. You probably have green beans, corn and tomatoes on hand. Here are ways to dress them up:

Scalloped Green Beans.

(Serves 5)
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup liquid drained from beans
1/4 cup finely cut cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 cups drained, canned green beans
1/4 cup buttered crumbs

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add liquid from beans, mustard and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper. Place alternate layers of beans and sauce in a buttered casserole, and top with crumbs. Bake in a pre-heated moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Fried Corn.
(Serves 5-6)
2 cups corn
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons drippings
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 teaspoon water

Simmer onions and green pepper in melted drippings for 3 minutes. Add corn, water and seasonings. Mix well, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes.

Savory Tomatoes.
1/2 cup diced bacon or salt pork
1 cup sliced onions
4 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon or salt pork until nearly crisp. Add onions and cook until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper and simmer for about 10 minutes. Mix the flour with a small amount of cold water and stir into the tomatoes. Cook until thickened. This may be served as a sauce over meat, fish, cooked rice or spaghetti.

Tired of serving potatoes the usual way? Try them scalloped with pearl onions, golden brown and piping hot and you have the answer to starchy vegetable problem of a meal.

Apple Crisp Pudding.
(Serves 6)
4 cups sliced apples
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups toasted bread cubes
1 1/2 cups corn flakes

Mix apples with combined sugar, spices and honey. Turn into shallow baking pan. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and flavoring and beat well. Mix with bread cubes and corn flakes and spread over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 40-45 minutes or until apples are tender and top is browned and crisp.

Peach Rice Pudding.
(Serves 4)
5 or 6 canned cling peach halves
2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
1 teaspoon butter

Cut canned cling peach halves into cubelets with scissors to make 1 1/2 cups chopped peaches. Alternate layers of chopped peaches and rice in an oiled casserole, starting with rice. Stir spice into brown sugar, and sprinkle some of mixture over each layer of rice. Make top layer rice and dot with bits of butter; cover casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired, but no sauce or cream is actually necessary.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

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LYNN SAYS

Food Flashes: If a recipe calls for canned fruit, use stewed dried fruit if you don't have the home-canned product.

If you need whipped cream to dress up your favorite dessert, take top of the bottle milk, chill it well, combine with one of the whipped cream mixes and set in a bowl of cracked ice. Beat well.

Dip scissors in flour before cutting raisins or other dried fruit. Make bread pudding of leftover cake, cookies, and bread. Serve with meringue, lightly browned to dress up the pudding, or orange marmalade, jam or jelly.

Use simple icings for cake or put lightly with powdered sugar dust through a lacy paper doily. This saves sugar!



Odds and ends from the news counter:

State Republican leaders are banking strong on a heavy upstate vote next Tuesday (Nov. 7) to overcome the Detroit-Wayne county swing to FDR. This latter trend has been accelerated by migration of approximately 300,000 workers, most of them from the South, to Detroit war plants. The CIO Political Action Committee has been flooding these war workers with fourth term literature.

The importance of the tourist industry to the Michigan copper country is emphasized by these facts: In 1916 a peak production year before we entered the first World War, Michigan copper output was 270 million pounds. By 1943 it had declined to 93.4 million. On a basis of national production, the drop is still more significant. Keweenaw district turned out more than 75 per cent of the nation's supply in 1916; it was only 2 per cent in 1943.

When a Michigan service man becomes a patient at any government hospital in the USA, a native of Michigan promptly calls to pay him a visit. It's one of the unique services of the Office of Veteran Affairs, headed by Col. Phil Pack.

Toys for Christmas will only reach about 15 per cent of prewar volume. Quality will be better, however — if that's any consolation. Because of shortage of manpower and transportation, retailers are starting a movement to encourage Christmas gift shopping early in November — just after the election!

Much misunderstanding exists, it seems, about those \$2,000 loans available to returning servicemen. The law provides for loans, not gifts; the loans may be used to buy or build homes, purchase businesses, or buy farms. But Uncle Sam doesn't make the loans. He merely guarantees loans when made by banks, saving and loan companies, and others. If the loans meet certain qualifications.

Small towns are still tops! From Domestic Commerce, monthly publication of U. S. Department of Commerce: "If high levels of employment and exchange of goods are to be maintained after the war, the small town cannot be neglected. . . . Take the case of towns of less than 25,000 population. Together with unincorporated rural areas they embrace 60 percent of the entire population of the country. Even towns of less than 10,000, if taken with the rural areas, total as much as 55 per cent of the whole population."

Grand jury investigations are still under way at Lansing. More indictments are expected soon.

Private information from Detroit indicates that the race problem there is far from being solved. Riots in 1943 resulted in the death of 25 Negroes and nine white persons. Trouble is feared when war plant cutbacks force Negroes with little seniority out of highly paid jobs.

With nearly 2,000,000 tractors on American farms, output per worker has risen more than 50 percent since the beginning of the century. More food, fewer farmers — what's the answer? Chemurgy may be it, whereby human and animal foods will become raw materials for industry. Example: Soybean for automobile fenders!

Newsorthy quotations of persons in the news:

"The amazing thing about America is that she has armed her allies and herself in addition to providing her own people with an actual increase in civilian purchases." — Keith Murdoch, managing director, Melbourne (Australia) Herald.

"We are developing a generation of money-rich and character-poor Americans." — J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief.

"The necessity of our fight is being approved by the whole German people but mainly by the youth." — Hitler, quoted by German radio, praising young Germans "fanatical will to sacrifice."

"You'll have to wait." — Sgt. Victor Loomis, Lansing, Mich. (Digging a foxhole when German bearing white flag approached, Sgt. Loomis, bade the man stand by until job was finished. He then accompanied prisoner to a machine-gun nest where 9 German privates and an officer also surrendered.)

"... Absolutely unnerved and calm over the news." — Adm. Kiyoshi Hasegawa, gov-gen'l of Formosa, commenting in unintentionally paradoxical English on 1000-plane raid.

"I certainly wouldn't advise women who don't have corsets to do too much sitting down." — Gracie Allen, commenting on threat of British women to stage sit-down strike if corset shortage isn't relieved.

"Most girls under 20 are too immature to be running loose in Washington." — Ray H. Everett, exec. sec'y Society Hygiene, urging that all 'teen-age gov't girls be sent back home.

"Newlyweds are my best custom-

ers. Blessed if I can see why — they always look at each other and never see much of the scenery." — John Donahue, who drives old-fashioned carriage in N. Y.'s Central Park.

"You can't win wars with a warehouse. A depot can't fight. It takes men to man machines." — Herbert R. Hill, news analyst, emphasizing importance of ground forces in coming Pacific war.

"I don't know why I did it. It just seemed like a good idea at the time." — Edward J. Dorogolepets, who hurled 3 eggs accurately at "The Voice" (Frank Sinatra) during concert in N. Y. Marooned in the midst of a thousand irate bobby-sox fans, 4 policemen were required to escort him to safety.

BOWLING

The fun-loving Doghouse League rolled their 1st series last Thursday after a short preliminary meeting. Teams were selected by lottery with the following results:

Hot Dogs: Jennie Bartlett, Don Clark, (LaVergne Hill, Joe Bugai.
Hounds: Rita Drew, Norm. Bartlett, Ed Portz, Louise Bugai.
Mutts: Chris Taylor, Esther Porter, Betty Boswell, Bob Campbell.
Spaniels: Alex Sinclair, Shirley Taylor, Bill Porter, Agnes Darbee.
Poodles: Gene Teichman, Anna Portz, Polly Sinclair, Hollis Drew.
Airedales: Howard Darbee, Martha Clark, Mildred Campbell, Greg Boswell. Bowling will be on Thursday nights for the season with starting time at 7:30. Mildred Campbell is serving as League secretary.

In the Rotary League last week George Bechtold came up with a series of 160 - 160 - 160! If that isn't the ultimate in consistency we'll eat your bowling ball . . . without salt, too.

Lew Kamradt had his name on the board twice for the past week — first for his beautiful 238 and second for his non-mentionable 86. Either one was hard to beat!

Barney Milstein's Auto Owners blossomed out in slick new white and blue shirts with red neck-ties — and then combined with St. Joseph's to set a record, 26 splits in a single game!

The pin-setter problem continues to be a headache although the local boys are receiving a cent more per game than Petoskey and other neighboring towns. However the post war future is promising a fully automatic device that has already passed all ABC tests and only waits the availability of materials. Electrically operated, the new machine functions on the vacuum principle and in a demonstration before newspapermen fulfilled every promise and requirement. Just press a button and bowl — if you can imagine that!

Merchants League	Won	Lost
Raders Standards	14	7
St. Josephs	12	9
Auto Owners	10	11
Homewreckers	10	11
Bankers	9	12
Squints Barbers	7	14
Doghouse League	Won	Lost
Mutts, Hounds, Poodles	2	1
Airedales, Spaniels, Hot Dogs	1	2
Ladies League	Won	Lost
Louise's	9	3
Grace's	7	5
LaVergne's and Sue's	6	6
Recreation	5	7
Bertha's	3	9

Rotary League
Note: standings are in won and lost sequence.

G. Bechtold 5-1, F. Brown 5-1, W. Malpass 3-0, H. Drew 3-2, R. Campbell 3-3, O. Hegerberg 2-1, A. Sinclair 2-1, B. Porter 2-1, P. Penfold 2-1, T. Malpass 2-4, H. Porter 2-4, C. W. Sidebotham 2-4, B. Braman 1-2, B. Milstein 1-2, E. Wade 1-5, G. Watson 1-5.

Veterans Council Plans County Wide Organization

At the meeting held last Thursday October 26, at the Charlevoix City Hall, the Charlevoix Council of Veterans Affairs, in conjunction with other Veterans Organizations of the county, formulated plans for a county-wide organization.

After an interesting talk by Capt. Fred Randall of the State Office of Veterans Affairs and reports given by Councilors who had taken preliminary instructions at Pine Lake Camp, Doster, Mich., it was decided that, with the magnitude of work coming under the scope of an organization of this kind, it would be necessary to have employed a full time Councilor for the county at large.

The meeting was well attended with representative groups from Boyne City and East Jordan. Many questions were discussed and upon motion it was agreed to have a County Meeting Nov. 10, 8 p. m. at the American Legion Hall, East Jordan, where an Executive Board would be elected to place the issue before the County Supervisors and the various City Councils.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Cathurn Sackett.

Andrew Sackett
Mrs. Alice Blossie
Mrs. Cora Bush
Mrs. Grace Dail

VOTE

FOR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

Tues., Nov. 7th



Thomas E. Dewey
For President



John W. Bricker
For Vice-President

With Tom Dewey and John Bricker, you the people of America, working together under a National Administration that is working with you, will win back for our America the liberties you lost . . . and doing that . . . you will win the peace.

★ ★ ★

MICHIGAN NEEDS
THE KIND OF LEADERSHIP THAT UNITES
THE PEOPLE

★ ★ ★



Harry F. Kelly
For Governor

★ ★ ★

THE RECORD OF
THESE MEN DESERVE
YOUR VOTE ON TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 7th

★ ★ ★



HERMAN H. DIGAN
for Secretary of State



D. HALE BRAKE
for State Treasurer



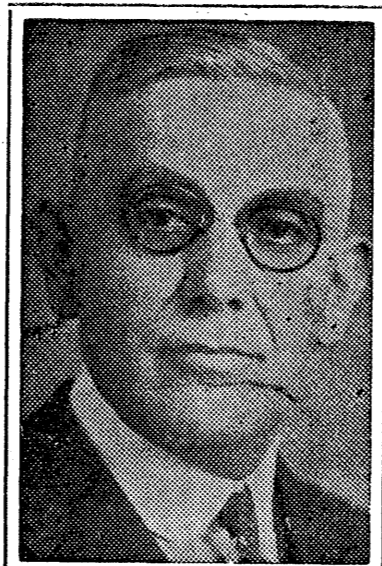
VERNON J. BROWN
for Lt. Governor



JOHN D. MORRISON
for Auditor-General



JOHN R. DETHMERS
for Attorney-General



OTTO BISHOP
For State Senate
29th District



LOUIS E. ANDERSON
For State Representative
Charlevoix District



FRED BRADLEY
For Congress
11th District

Vote Straight Republican!