

Charlevoix County Herald.

Our Schools Open Monday, Sept. 17

THOSE WHO WILL BE IN CHARGE. LIST OF PUPILS THIS COMING WEEK

The East Jordan Public School will open for the school year 1945-46, Monday, Sept. 17, with the following corps of teachers and employees:

HIGH SCHOOL
Lester Walcutt — Science, Math.
L. B. Karr — Agriculture.
Max Damoth — Coach, Social Science, Math.
Vaun Ogden — English, Biology.
Julia Stone — English, Latin.
Donald Winkle — Band, History.
Ethel Gustafsen — Commerce.
Leatha Larsen — Jr. High Math, Geography.
Mildred Karr — Jr. High History, English.
Harry Jankoviak — Shop.
Fauvette Johnston — Home Economics.

GRADES
Gerald DeForest — Principal, 6th Grade.
Alma Larsen — 5th, 6th Grades.
Elizabeth Dhasleer — 5th Grade.
Angela Thorsen — 4th Grade.
Emma Nemecek — 4th Grade.
Anna Dietze — 3rd Grade.
Jessie Hager — 2nd, 3rd Grades.
Phoebe Watson — 2nd Grade.
Marian Brooks — 1st Grade.
Luella Stanek — 1st Grade.
Louise Wolf — Kindergarten.

Office Clerk — Marjorie Smith.
Librarian — Louise Scott.
Assist. in kindergarten — Edna Mae Clark.
Custodians — Sherman Conway, George Green, Green Stallard, Bus Mechanic — Allen Walton.
Bus Drivers — William Hurlbert, Leslie Gibbard, Delbert Hale, Edward Kamradt, Ted LaCroix, Claude Sweet.

A list of pupil and teacher assignments will appear in next week's Herald.
E. E. Wade, Superintendent.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.
Walter H. Henley, County AAA Chairman, accompanied Stanley T. Yuill, District AAA Fieldman to Lansing last week for the purpose of attending a State AAA Conference. At this conference soil-building practices and recommendations were made for the 1946 AAA Program.

The 1946 AAA program should go further than any past program in meeting the most serious needs for soil-building and water-conserving measures on Charlevoix County farms, according to information received at this meeting.

A new plan of operation adopted for next year's program will give county and township AAA committees more to say in deciding what practices should be pushed in the county. Mr. Henley said that the new plan would be very helpful at this particular time. The big increase in production on Charlevoix County farms during the war has increased the need for restoring and maintaining soil-fertility and for other conservation measures.

Because funds available for AAA assistance are not sufficient to cover all the soil-building needs of either the Nation or the county, the new plan aims to use them on the farms and for the practices where they will do the most good. The farmer-elected township committees have the experience and the knowledge to get AAA assistance where it is most needed.

Under the new plan the State AAA Committee will allocate a definite sum of money as a county budget for AAA assistance to farmers next year. The county committee, in consultation with the farmer-elected township committees, will then choose from an approved State list the conservation practices most needed on farms in this county.

The township committees will call upon individual farmers next winter and spring and help them work out a plan of AAA assistance on their farms. It will be the responsibility of the county committee to see that the total of all assistance approved for the county does not run more than the soil-building budget allowed by the State committee.

Mr. Henley points out that the AAA program is important to people living in towns and cities as well as to farmers. The conservation practices encouraged by AAA help farmers to grow more and better quality food, thereby protecting both the pocketbooks and the health of the folks who buy it. A program of public assistance such as AAA is particularly needed at this time when farmers have gone all-out to produce for war with resulting loss of soil productivity.

Grayling Sportsmen Angry

Members of the Grayling sportsmen's club are pretty mad at the deer near there.

The club members have been attempting to improve nearby waters frequented by ducks in season by planting wild rice, a favorite duck food. It develops that wild rice is a favorite deer food, also. Deer have eaten wild rice transplanted last spring to a stretch of the Manistee river west of Grayling. And, this week, when club members transplanted wild rice from Houghton Lake to Grass Lake in northeast Missaukee county, deer pulled up the transplanted rice overnight.

MARRIAGES

Nice — Daws

Announcement is made of the marriage of Evangeline D. Nice of East Jordan to Earl J. Daws of San Antonio, Texas, Monday, August 20, in Texarkana, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and was employed in the local post office until two years ago when she went to Texas.

Larsen — Schepperley

Gladys Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen of East Jordan and Pfc. Herman Schepperley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schepperley of Mancelona, were united in marriage Saturday, August 25, at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian Manse, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

Miss Mary Simmons, classmate of the bride, served as bridesmaid, and Bud Schepperley, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was attired in a white two-piece street length dress, wearing a corsage of red roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaid dressed in blue and wore a corsage of red roses.

The groom has just returned from the South Pacific where he has served two years in the Marines. The bride is employed at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, as assistant historian.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in the evening for about fifty guests. Refreshments, consisting of a decorated wedding cake and other cakes, with ice cream were served.

Those from out of town to attend the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schepperley, parents of the groom; Miss Marjorie Schepperley, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schepperley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ouvre, Mrs. Don Schepperley, Mrs. Harry Schepperley, Mrs. Perry Moore, and Mr. Nels Anderson, all of Mancelona.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the class of 1944.

Why The Gray Hairs

About every week The Herald gets a protest that a subscriber was not getting this newspaper and wants this office to do something about it. Invariably the trouble is at the point of delivery. Last week The Herald received a card from the postoffice department — cost us two cents — stating that there was no such street number. Checking up, we found this subscriber had been at the same address for some time, so wrote the party. This week we get the following:

14685 Roselawn, Detroit, 21, Mich.

Dear Mr. Lisk:

I wondered why I wasn't getting any mail till I received your letter with enclosed card. I called the postoffice and told them about the card. They said, they had a substitute carrier, they are young boys, but that was no excuse for not leaving our mail, as the number is very plain on our house. I missed last week's Herald, the 17th. I guess they even sent cards to Orlando and Bob. And these things also "get our goat." Sure hope it doesn't happen again.

— Mrs. Cecil Blair.

In East Jordan several people, who have other persons call for their mail at the general delivery window, complain they don't get the Herald on time. In checking on this it was found that what invariably happens is that whoever calls for the mail takes the first class mail and leaves without waiting for the clerk to go back and look through the second class matter.

HOUDINI'S SECRETS LOST FOREVER?

Walter B. Gibson, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 2) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, discusses the marvelous tricks and riddles that baffle the magic-makers themselves and tells what happens to them when their creators die. Get Sunday's Detroit Times, for this and other outstanding features.

County Picnic Next Monday

23rd ANNUAL COUNTY LABOR DAY, SEPT. 30, WHITING PARK

Everything is in readiness for a big day at Whiting Park on Labor Day, September 30. With the lifting of restrictions on the use of the park this should prove to be the best picnic ever. Although displays will be lacking this year, a very interesting program has been set up. One day when folks can take time out to enjoy a little friendly competition will start at 1:15 with the Earl Brotherton, Boyne City, and At 2:15 a band concert will be featured with players from Boyne City and the direction of the City Director Loton Willson. During the concert, barbershop quartets of singers from Charlevoix and Boyne City SPEBSQSA Chapters will be featured. At 3:15 Oscar Weisler, East Jordan will pit his all-star ball team against the champs of Charlevoix captained by Harry Hamilton. After one of these teams eliminate themselves Earl Brotherton's team from Boyne City will take on the winner.

A basket dinner will be enjoyed at noon but keep in mind that you should bring your own coffee, cream and sugar. All concessions as in the past are limited to the County American Legion Posts. A Bingo and Eats concessions are being planned. Make your plans now to enjoy this day with your friends and neighbors. By Karl C. Festerling, District Club Agent.

Farm Topics

By Karl C. Festerling, District Club Agent

4-H Club Show: Michigan 4-H club members—more than fifteen hundred strong—will be on the campus at Michigan State college for three days—next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 3-5—for the thirty-first annual State 4-H Club show.

The club members, representing every county in the state, will be competing for state honors, shares in the fourteen thousand dollars in premiums plus special awards. Entries now slated for the yearly competition include exhibits in baking, clothing, canning, poultry, handicraft, foods, crops and livestock.

Judging contests covering every phase of 4-H club work are to be conducted with participants from both the Upper and Lower Peninsula. Miss Carla Nowland of Boyne City won the honor at Gaylord Camp of representing twenty seven Northern Michigan counties in clothing judging.

In addition to premiums for accomplishment, leadership awards will be presented to local leaders who have served Michigan 4-H clubs from 10 to more than 20 years. Highlighting the three-day meeting will be the annual market stock sale. One hundred twenty-five steers, one hundred and twenty hogs and fifty lambs—including grand champion and reserve champion animals—will be auctioned off on Wednesday afternoon.

Farmers' Day: The annual state Farmers' Day is going to be held on the Michigan State college campus next Tuesday (September 4th) in conjunction with the State 4-H show. Ralph Tenny, college short course director, has designed the day to give Michigan farmers a chance to see the progress being made in agricultural experiments at the college.

The Farmers' Day program will include a special demonstration of DDT, as it applies to controlling flies in dairy and hog barns—an exhibition of the mow drying of hay, a demonstration of a civilian jeep and weapons carrier, and demonstrations of other new machines such as the sugar beet harvester.

E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, has invited all interested persons to attend the one-day program. The college farm and experimental crop plots will be open for public inspection, and college specialists will be on hand to answer questions and discuss projects.

Mrs. James Isaman, 88, Resident Here 60 Years Dies at East Lansing

Mrs. James Isaman passed away August 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Gunson, in East Lansing, at the age of 88 years. She was born near Wyndham Center in Ontario, Canada, June 19, 1857, her parents being Oliver and Margaret Chute. She was one of two children. On July 4, 1879, she was united in marriage to John Robinson of Detroit. In 1880 they, with their infant son Arthur I. Robinson, came to East

Athletics Start In The EJHS

COMMENCING A WEEK BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS. PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS THAT DAY

Due to the lateness of the string bean season our schools are not opening until September 17.

Since the MSAA rules require 3 weeks' practice, prior to the opening of the High School football season, and all other schools in the Northern Michigan Class "C" conference are opening September 10, Coach Max Damoth has announced that practice will start here at 8:30 a. m. sharp, September 10 with physical examinations at that time at Dr. J. VanBellen's office.

All boys who are planning to take part in other sports, aside from football, are requested to report at this time for examinations. Also, all boys now employed are asked to get time off from their employer, long enough to take the examinations, even though they are not able to report immediately for field work.

With the easing of the gas situation, games are being resumed this year with Pellston and Grayling, that have been cancelled for several years. The 1945 schedule includes the following games:—

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 29 — Mancelona, here.
Oct. 6 — Harbor Springs — there.
Oct. 12 — Pellston — here.
Oct. 19 — Charlevoix — there.
Oct. 27 — Grayling — here.
Nov. 3 — Boyne City — there.

Supervisor of Michigan Bell to Speak to East Jordan Rotarians

Theodore H. Dawson of Lansing, general development supervisor for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, will speak before the East Jordan Rotary Club at the Jordan Inn, Tuesday noon, Sept. 4th.

Dawson will speak on Michigan Bell's \$120,000,000 expansion and improvement program for the next five years, with particular reference to application to the East Jordan area. He will also discuss the company's post-war program.



T. H. DAWSON

A native of Ishpeming, Dawson started telephone work as a collector at Marquette in 1914. He served overseas in the Army during World War I and afterwards was district commercial agent at Menominee and manager at Houghton before going to Lansing. There he had much to do with the supervision of telephone service furnished to many offices of the state government.

Jordan. They stayed with friends until they could construct a log house on their homestead just north of the present S. Ulvund property. Three more children were born to them, Lottie E., Willard D., and Nina C.

Mr. Robinson was stricken with typhoid fever and died leaving his young widow and four children. In 1889 she was married to Daniel Isaman who had settled in South Arm Township in the middle 60's. To this union were born two children, Lorraine O. Isaman of Bellaire, and a son Norman who died in infancy. Mr. Isaman passed away Sept. 27, 1913.

In Dec., 1916, she was united in marriage to James Isaman. They lived on his farm near East Jordan until 1929 when they moved to East Jordan. In 1941 they went to Lansing to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gunson. Mr. Isaman passed away on June 12, 1942.

Mrs. Isaman was among the pioneer settlers of this community, having lived in and near East Jordan for some sixty years. Other people living here in her early days were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis VanDeventer, Mr. and Mrs. John Derenzny, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Burney and Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaClair.

Readership surveys show conclusively that weekly newspapers are read more thoroughly than any other printed advertising medium.

Bad Blaze Averted at Co-op Unloading Station

The East Jordan Fire Dept. was called out Tuesday, Aug. 12, to help extinguish a fire which was started at the East Jordan Co-operative Co's gasoline unloading station.

While unloading a truckload of gasoline, fire must have started in the pump house, and in a few minutes time the pump house was enveloped in flames, which also set the Brown tanker pulled away without catching fire, otherwise it might have done serious damage to the surrounding buildings. Much credit is due Wm. Swoboda who was on duty at the time and did some wonderful work with the fire extinguisher until the Fire Dept. arrived to help put out the fire.

Quartets Sing At Charlevoix

NATIONAL AND STATE CONTEST WINNERS AT CHARLEVOIX THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

The name, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, and organization, was founded by O. C. Cash, tax attorney, Tulsa, Oklahoma, in April 1938, when he invited 14 friends to "peaceable assembly for enjoyment of the last remaining vestige of human liberty" and wrote that "the only privilege guaranteed by the Bill of Rights which had not been in some way limited was barbershop quartet singing."

News of the Tulsa meeting brought nationwide inquiries from men in all types of vocations and age groups and the Society now has chapters internationally (several in the armed forces) with organization and finance that is sounder than many professional societies, an excellent magazine for members and a song arrangements committee which reproduces the original harmonies sung by Society quartets.

A parade of quartets will be offered listeners in the Charlevoix club's Third Annual Jamboree at the High School gymnasium at Charlevoix Saturday evening, September 1 at 8:30.

People from East Jordan who attended these programs in the past remember well the excellent entertainment they received. This year along with a half dozen other quartets will appear three State contest winners and one National contest winner. Scheduled to appear in this Third Annual Quartet Jamboree at Charlevoix will be Mrs. Charles Hahn (Lola Fessenden) and her famous Blendette Quartette.

Farm Bureau Students to Attend Training Camp Near Traverse City

Charlevoix County is to be well represented at Northwestern Michigan's Junior Farm Bureau training encampment which will be held at Camp Grielick, near Traverse City, Sept. 2nd to 6th inclusive.

Nine young farm people of Charlevoix County will attend the very helpful, inspirational, and happy week's encampment. The week is to be spent in training classes, community demonstration work and recreation, designed to help young farm folks to take part in careers of rural participation and leadership in whatever community each chooses to make his or her home. The week's activities are conducted under the auspices of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. Ben Hennink and Wesley Hawley, outstanding leaders in the Farm Bureau movement, will have charge of the camp and its splendid activities.

The nine young Charlevoix County people who will attend the camp are: Clare Loomis, Mae Moore, Jeanne Russell, Duane Thomson, Wava Thomson, Thelma Saunders, Wayne Saunders, Verna Leu and James Hamlin. These fortunate young people find it possible to attend the encampment because nine business concerns of Charlevoix County are providing financial assistance to cover the greater part of the cost of the camp. These sponsors are: Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery, East Jordan Co-operative Co., State Bank of East Jordan, the Temple Theatre of East Jordan, East Jordan Canning Co., Charlevoix Co-operative Co., H. J. Heinz Co. of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County State Bank, and Charlevoix County Farm Bureau.

THE WEATHER

	Temp.	Rain or	Weather
	Max	Min	Cond'n
Aug. 23	77	40	NW pt cldy
24	78	62	W pt cldy
25	68	55	NW clear
26	71	41	SW clear
27	83	55	SW pt cldy
28	83	66	.48 SW clear
29	83	57	.10 SW clear

Stamping Out Meat Hunting

STATE CONSERVATION OFFICERS ON THE ALERT FOR VIOLATORS

State conservation officers are making life miserable for game law violators in northern counties. The conservation department has revealed details of its newest campaign to stamp out "meat hunting" in deer country.

A flying squadron of 75 officers in cars equipped with two-way radio telephone sets has been patrolling a dozen counties on the west side of the lower peninsula.

The officers have been in constant communication with a dispatcher at the department's Baldwin headquarters. Cars, spotted at strategic road intersections in the counties, can be directed quickly to trouble spots.

A reported gunshot brought cars to every road leading out of one area in Lake county. Officers arrested three men for possession of a loaded gun out of season in deer country and found a meat saw and wash boiler in their car. The hunters had missed hitting the first deer seen.

The department plans to send the flying squadron into other sections of the state, north of the Muskegon-Bay City line, but will not announce its plans in advance.

Operation of the plan so far apparently indicates that fewer violations than had been rumored are occurring, although enforcement officers point out that if only one deer is killed illegally in any one county in a day, the total for the state still would constitute a serious drain.

New Bangs' Disease Law Becomes Effective Sept. 6th

A new law listed as Public Act No. 290, of the Regular Session of 1945, will be of much importance to farmers and especially livestock dealers why buy and sell cattle, states Charles Figy, Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Act provides that all cattle over twelve months of age that are sold or traded to a dealer, with cattle of another herd, must be accompanied with a certificate of record which shall be issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture, showing the animal to be negative to a Bang's disease test within thirty days or that the cattle originated from a herd which was tested and the entire herd negative within ninety days prior to such sale or movement.

The Act provides that it shall not apply to steers or cattle being moved for immediate slaughter.

Vaccinated cattle over twelve months of age must have the same certificate unless they were vaccinated under Federal-State supervision between the ages of four and eight months and were negative to test prior to vaccination and properly recorded with the Department of Agriculture.

POSTPONED FOR ONE WEEK

Owing to conflicting dates the pie social to be given by the Junior Farm Bureau at Rock Elm Grange Hall, has been postponed to Saturday night, Sept. 8. You are invited to come and enjoy the evening. 35A1

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

War Price and Ration Board Hours
City Hall — Charlevoix, Michigan
The Ration Board will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday.

NEW ISSUANCES
Ration books issued for the first time to anyone will be issued with those stamps removed which preceded those most recently named valid.

CUT IN BUTTER POINTS
Ration point value of butter will be reduced from 16 to 12 red points a pound commencing Sept. 2 according to OPA advices from Washington.

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

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.
Red Stamps V2 through Z2 valid through Sept. 30th.
Red Stamps A1 through E1 valid through October 31.
Red Stamps F1 through K1 valid through Nov. 30.
Red stamps L1 through Q1 valid Sept. 1 through Dec. 31.

Sugar
Ration Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 36 valid through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.
Sugar stamp 38 valid Sept. 1 through Dec. 31.

Rationed Shoes
Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Discolored Paper

Damaged Paper

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RECONVERSION PROBLEMS FACE OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—A lively fuss is being raised against the government failure to provide for reconversion. The Mead committee said only half what it thought about the job being bungled, the senators privately conceding they were just trying to prod Mr. Truman gently into more forceful action. They really exposed nothing which has not been apparent for many months, as Mr. Roosevelt had no announced program, and Mr. Truman has been busy with San Francisco and Potsdam.

Behind the failure to make a plan (and this is apparent, if it has not been fully reported) is the scrapping between the various government departments. The army has never forgotten its share at prematurely anticipating the end of the European war.

The army is keeping its production going at a terrific pace, and told the Mead committee (although this was not published in the report) that it is drafting 3,000 men a month while discharging 4,000 a month for a net discharge of only 1,000 a month.

To add fury to this plain muddle, the CIO, New Dealers and some others have been increasingly agitating for a vaster government spending program, like the old PWA, to take up a slack in employment, which has not yet developed, and is not immediately forecast in view of the national starvation for consumers goods and services, unless perchance chaotic management of the problem disrupts production.

INTERNAL BICKERING

To the problem, Mr. Truman put his best new man, John W. Snyder, who found it to be a nest of economic and political bores constrictors, and his grappling so far has not indicated whether he will throw them or they him.

So we have had such a condition as this following incident discloses:

A business man came to Washington seeking authority to build a plant to supply parts for the automobile industry, admittedly the key in reconversion. He was told he could go ahead as his effort was immediately desirable. He then went to the steel industry, who had a steel mill in the area, and asked them to supply steel. They refused to give him a priority.

This, as I say, is a known condition, but behind it is a truly major threat to reconversion, in the relationship of the unions and management, a fact not observed by the Mead committee, or fully reported. The administration has detected the importance of this all-controlling phase, as is evident in Labor Secretary Schwelmbach's promotion of a labor-management conference to plan a workable substitute for the no-strike pledge and perhaps a new labor board setup or at least to provide a sensible agreement, under which men may work and the nation produce in the brave new world.

A show-down between labor and management is coming, I am sure, before much reconversion can take place. I think it is planned. With the threat, publicly brandished by CIO leaders for a wave of strikes, the key automobile and other industries which CIO controls can hardly go far with much reconversion even if the government requires the army to be reasonable and loosen up on men and materials.

UNIONS SHOW GAINS

The union war worker is the man who made the biggest wage increase during the war. The Little Steel formula was shot so full of holes by the unions (upgrading pay devices, vacations, pay for portals to portals and back again to portals, etc.) that it stands only as a sieve against the largest group of the people, the middle class non-factory workers.

There are only 15 millions of people in the unions and 45 millions outside the unions. Their wages were rather effectively frozen by the government formula, while the unions went on up. But prices went on up also, through the sieve of the OPA (black markets, and especially deteriorated goods and services).

In my non-factory town, for instance, the last bond drive could not meet its baby bond quota because the average man just did not have anything left after buying his family the necessities of life and paying his taxes. Those prices will not come down until reconversion has proceeded to the point where competition is restored, in both goods and services. Not until quality of goods and work are restored, and both become readily available can the government do anything effective on price control, which is the essence of economic control.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Guard Against Uprising; Plan to Demobilize 7,000,000; Nation Shifts to Peace Economy

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

Following the joyous news of Japan's capitulation, many persons the country over recently made their way to church to offer prayers in gratitude for the cessation of hostilities. The crowd worshipping on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York City was typical, with a constant stream arising to express their thanksgivings.



PEACE:

Tighten Imperial Grip

Even as General MacArthur arranged the complicated procedure for Japanese surrender and occupation, the U. S. prepared for the major readjustments looming ahead before the nation once again could tread the paths of peace.

With the Japanese government anxious to bring about a cessation of firing before the preliminary surrender parley in Manila, the conference was postponed to permit members of the imperial household to fly to the far-flung Asiatic battlefronts to enforce the emperor's orders to lay down arms.

Appointment of tough and able 57-year-old Prince Higashi-Kuni as Jap premier disclosed an effort to bring all of the weight of the imperial family behind the surrender acceptance to avert any outbreak of diehards which might upset the internal situation. A second cousin of the emperor and an uncle of the empress, Higashi-Kuni has a long career in the Jap army, serving as chief of the military aviation board, commander of defense headquarters and a member of the supreme war council.

While it was expected that some fanatical officers may try to fight on, or commit hara-kiri, the great mass of Japanese were expected to give up peaceably. "There will be no trouble when American soldiers go to Japan if it is the wish of the emperor," said one Jap naval officer. "The army, navy and Japanese people exist only by the will of the emperor."

U. S. Demobilizes

With the end of the war, the services' carefully prepared demobilization plans were scheduled to be put into effect, with the draft continuing for men under 25 years of age unless the President or congress ordained otherwise.

Approximately 261,000 enlisted men and 40,000 officers are eligible for release under the navy's newly announced discharge plan requiring 44 points for the enlisted men and 49 for the officers. Under the program, one-half point is allowed for each year of age up to the nearest birthday; one-half point for each full month of active duty since September 1, 1939, and 10 extra points for dependents regardless of number. Requirements for WAVES are about 14 points lower, with the same credit computations.

Designed to relieve men with the longest service, the navy program will permit release of about 2,000,000 men within the next 12 to 18 months, which, with the army's plan for discharging 5,000,000 G.I.s within a year, will result in a total demobilization of 7,000,000 by 1947.

Except for four categories of specialists, all army personnel with 85 points or more will be immediately released, along with men 38 years of age or over. Until such a time as the size of the occupation force needed in Japan can be determined, however, there will be no reduction in the present point system, it was indicated.

With G.I.s in the Pacific eligible for discharge due to be released, men with low-point scores in the U. S. or with only brief European

service must prepare to accept overseas assignments, the army declared.

Ease Controls

Though five million people were expected to be discharged from war work following cessation of hostilities, industrial plans for a rapid reconversion to civilian manufacture promised early re-employment.

Fortunately, such basic industries as steel will be able to furnish civilian materials with little delay, and plans have been set up to continue government supervision over scarce items to permit more even distribution and prevent speculative hoarding and pressure for price increases.

With its financial position greatly bolstered by heavy wartime production, and with banking funds available before settlement of cancelled war contracts, industry generally is strongly healed for reconversion. Meanwhile, civilians have record cash balances and bond holdings,



Economic Stabilizer Davis (left) and Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach leave White House after reconversion confab.

and will be able to draw unemployment compensation to tide them over the early transition period.

While manpower controls were removed with Japan's defeat, wage checks were retained to prevent an inflationary spiral, and efforts made to minimize strike threats.

With another bumper crop on tap, farmers could look to continued heavy government purchases for the large military and naval establishments and foreign relief, and an uncertain domestic market dependent on the speed of the reconversion program. Under congressional legislation, however, farmers have been assured of federal price support for at least two years after the war.

Among the first effects of reduced military requirements was the removal of gas, fuel oil, canned fruits, vegetables and juices and other processed foods from the rationing lists. At the same time, price control was lifted from such items as jewelry, sports equipment, toys selling at 25 cents or less, cigarette lighters, pipes, luxury furs and garments, some photographic apparatus and notions.

Because of the shortage of supplies, and no possibility for immediate increases, rationing will be retained on meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires.

In the case of tires, OPA announced, drivers of cars used for occupational purposes will continue to receive cards according to the importance of their work, and "A" card holders will be given consideration in cases of unusual hardship.

Though a check will be kept on shoes, men's and women's wear manufactured before March 1, 1944, and priced at \$3.50 or less a pair, will be ration-free through to September 29.

Army Teaches G.I.s Virtues of Thrift

How widely the members of the armed forces have been taught the virtues of thrift is indicated by figures supplied by the war department office of dependency benefits. As of the end of June, there were 3,714,910 active monthly Class-E allotments-of-pay, which are voluntary assignments of pay to a soldier's dependents, a bank, an insurance company, etc., and are distinct from the family allowances to which the government contributes.

Over 40 million dollars have gone to insurance companies in the last three years to pay premiums on soldiers' civilian life insurance. In June alone, \$263,227 went to building and loan and savings and loan associations under the recently authorized plan permitting G.I. Joe to save for a home.

CROPS:

Another Good Year

Owing to record yields of wheat, oats, peanuts, rice, peaches, pecans and commercial truck crops; near record prospects for hay, tobacco, soybeans, sugar cane, and large production for potatoes, sorghum grains and flaxseed, the department of agriculture predicted the 1945 harvest would be the third best in history.

With the wheat crop estimated at a record 1,146,283,000 bushels on the basis of conditions as of August 1, and with oats at 1,546,032,000 bushels, feed grain production was at a high level despite the estimated drop in the corn harvest to 2,844,478,000 bushels.

One of the bright spots in the crop picture was the estimated increase in sugar cane production to 6,976,000 tons, and rise in sugar beet output to 9,332,000 tons, promising to relieve the tight supply in the commodity.

Conservation Needed

After the most extensive study of farmland resources ever undertaken by any nation, the soil conservation service reported that more than 90 per cent of the country's farmland was in need of treatment to protect it from erosion and maintain fertility.

More than 3,500,000 man years of labor would be required for the huge task, the service said, along with \$27,441 years of motor equipment; 4,089,978 years of horse-drawn facilities, and 2,544,108 tons of seed.

Of the 417,561,000 acres of farmland now under actual cultivation, the service said that 43,000,000 should be retired because of steepness, erosion, wetness and stone.

LABORITE BRITAIN

With Great Britain and all the rest of the world awaiting the pattern of postwar life in the United Kingdom, King George VI presented the victorious Labor party's legislative program, with nationalization of the Bank of England and the coal mines heading the agenda.

At the same time, the king revealed that the war's end would not bring about a release of wartime restrictions, with the Laborites seeking power during the reconversion period to maintain control over materials and services to assure proper distribution at fair prices.

Besides nationalizing the Bank of England to promote employment and development, and socializing the coal mines as part of a program to integrate the fuel and power industry, the Laborites propose to reorganize transport; provide social security and industrial insurance; build for housing, and set up machinery for planning investments in new business.

WORLD RELIEF:

Needs Boosted

With the termination of the war in the Pacific expected to multiply its problems, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Director Herbert Lehman declared that more than two billion dollars in additional funds would be needed to help stricken countries before their restoration of stable economies.

Speaking at the third international conference of UNRRA at London, Lehman revealed plans for coping with the Asiatic relief problem, disclosing that plans already have been formulated for the shipment of supplies to China over the Stilwell road and through coastal ports. Of the 100 million Chinese reported destitute, many are expected to succumb even if relief should be offered immediately.

The London meeting was enlivened by Australia's demand to broaden the UNRRA control council to nine members instead of the present Big Four to provide smaller nations with greater representation in the allocation of funds.

FRANCE:

Break Marshal

Leader of France's liberation movement, Gen. Charles de Gaulle spared the life of Marshal Henri Petain by commuting his death sentence for plotting against the internal safety of the country to life imprisonment. Nevertheless, the jury's additional sentence of national indignity stood, imposed even after Petain's final assertion: "My thought, my only thought, was to remain with the people of France as I promised instead of abandoning them in their agony. . . . My honor belongs to your country. . . ."

Most controversial French case of the century, Petain's trial found the country sharply divided, with charges on the one hand that the old marshal had delivered the state up to the Germans, and counter-charges on the other that prewar politicians were using the proceedings to whitewash themselves.

CONSUMER BACKLOG:

Big Order

The American people bought nearly 23 billion dollars less of automobiles and parts, and furniture and household furnishings in the three years, 1942-44, than they would have if these goods had been available in prewar volume, the department of commerce estimates.

In automobiles and parts actual expenditures totaled 1.8 billions, with expected expenditures under normal conditions, 16.2 billions and the deficiency in purchases, 14.4 billions.

Washington Digest

India's Army Force For Unifying Country

Common Language and Habits Tend to Break Down Former Prejudices; Troops Take Leadership in Communal Affairs.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, Washington, D. C.

One heartening postwar picture arose out of the welter of hope, fear and expectation which held Washington in its grip through the news of the atomic bomb, the entrance of Russia into the war and then the exciting flash from Japan that kept us on tenter-hooks so long. When there seemed little to contemplate about but the lush growth of evil which had sprung from the planting of the dragon's teeth of war, I found, strangely enough, in the office of the representative of India in Washington the belief that the war would turn out to be, in one respect, a blessing to that perturbed country.

India has furnished an army of 2 1/2 million men (the largest volunteer force in the world) in the prosecution of this war and that army has turned out to be "the greatest school of adult education" in the world. That's what the Indians proudly call it. True, soldiers in other armies have been "taught while they fought," but few have ever been able to add so much to the total knowledge of their nation.

I am told that after the last war, when an Indian village was found, especially in the Punjab, which was a little better run, with more progressive ideas and a more active social consciousness, it would also be discovered that its moving spirit was an ex-soldier—an Indian (Hindu or Moslem, Rajput or Sikh, no matter) who had brought home ideas on sanitation and hygiene, co-operation and understanding, absorbed during his period of service at home or abroad. But now the potentialities of this military mission-aryship are immensely greater. Not merely because the Indian army is so much bigger, but because already it has served as a great melting pot, breaking down ancient prejudices and taboos which heretofore have made Indian unity impossible.

General's Spirit Hopeful Sign

If tall, lean and eager General Cariappa, with whom I talked at length when he was here on a mission connected with the founding of a new military academy in India, is typical, the army is indeed a force. His enthusiasm, his optimism and his energy are hopeful signs in themselves. I enjoyed that interview, seated in the office of the Agent General for India, where I heard his earnest man speak with an apparent sincerity and conviction which could not help but impress anyone who heard him.

General Cariappa was one of the first Indian cadets to be commissioned in the Indian army in 1920. As a young man he had not yet attained his majority. He has been in the army ever since and was the first Indian officer to command a battalion. He raised a machine-gun outfit himself and as lieutenant-colonel led his men through the bitter days of the Burma campaign. Now he is a general staff officer, one of India's four brigadiers, and also a member of the army reorganization committee. It was in the latter capacity that he has just completed a tour of inspection of the British military schools at Woolwich and Sandhurst, then the Canadian school at Kingston, and finally West Point and some of our specialist schools. He hopes to take acceptable features of all these schools and combine them in the new Indian Military academy, the site of which has not yet been determined but the plans for which are well under way. The committee on reorganization also hopes to revise Indian preliminary education so that it will develop leadership.

When I saw General Cariappa he was politely but none the less deeply pained over some of the reports in the American press which belittled India's participation in the war. He explained (which we were in Washington knew) that there were two Indian soldiers to every one British soldier in the Burma fighting.

General Cariappa is working to prepare a completely independent Indian army. It is also, I dare to suggest, for an independent India. As a soldier, the general refused to discuss politics, but he said that naturally every loyal Indian looks forward to the independence of his

country — "Something," he said, "which every one of our soldiers who has been fighting for the ideals of the United Nations expects." Like his fellow-countrymen and the British officers with whom I have talked, General Cariappa is proud of the seeds of unity which have been sown in the army.

In the first place, the army speaks and also reads and writes one language. Most of the soldiers when they enlist are of the peasant class and are illiterate. When their training commences they are immediately taught to read and write in Roman Urdu, which is a simplified Hindustani written with English (Roman) letters. Aside from the value of eradicating illiteracy, the knowledge and use of a common language removes one of the chief obstacles to harmony and understanding among the people. (There are 12 principal languages and 100 dialects spoken in India.) Many prejudices go when the language barrier is broken down. When the war is over at least 2 1/2 million Indians will have the bond of a common tongue.

But more than that, they will have lived together, eaten together, in the field at least, lived in close companionship in barracks and developed teamwork and tolerance. There has been some suggestion that Basic English be made the official language of the army in India, and while, for the present, Hindustani appears more practical, the former has been taught on a large scale.

General Cariappa has a sense of humor and a perfect command of English (basic, colloquial and classic) in which to express it. (He went to school in England as a boy.) He told me the following story to illustrate the ramifications of the language problem in the Indian army: A young British officer remarked to his native sergeant that it was really remarkable that in his comparatively small unit of only 300 men, six different languages were spoken.

"Oh, more than that, sir," the sergeant answered. "Nine different languages are spoken here. There are the six provincial languages. Then there is English, which you and I speak. Then there is Hindustani, which we all must speak. Then there is YOUR Hindustani."

Army With a Language Problem

It is true that most of the Indian army has remained within the continental limits of the country, but that is not really strange, General Cariappa explained, since it takes 18 men "in the tail" as he put it, to keep one fighting man going. Many foreigners, seeing so many uniforms in India, received the impression that the whole army was "sitting down." These men, of course, are not combat troops held back for political or other reasons, the general said, but are largely the work troops, the great service of supply required to keep the armies in the field going.

The general claims that Indian soldiers are second to none as fighting men. The greater proportion of them are Madrashi, not at all the traditional fighting tribes who in the past have constituted what was called the "martial race." That term, long outmoded, has long since been dropped. The excuse for its use disappeared much earlier. In the past there may have been some basis for this concept. Fighting begets fighters. As the British conquest of India moved slowly northward it left peace behind it, but ignited war ahead of it. So the northerners were the last whose vocation, or at least avocation, was mortal combat. The southerners returned to the gentler arts. But to return to the general. He quoted that truism which all military men know is sound: "There are no bad soldiers. There are only bad officers."

Let me end this column as I began it. If General Cariappa is typical of India's officers, there is hope, not only for a powerful Indian army, which I, with the rest of you, pray India will never need, but hope that here among these 2 1/2 million men who have found a common tongue and a common purpose has been planted the leaven of tolerance that may bring about the unity of a free India.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Pravda (Russian newspaper) re-ported by Stalin called Japan an aggressor in 1936. Large bodies, like the efficient Red army, move slowly.

Did you hear that one on the air the other day? Wife (in the year 1960)—Why are you so late dear? Husband—I had to go round the world three times to find a parking place.

So many Dutch citizens were arrested by the Germans that it is expected that all questionnaires in that country hereafter will ask: (1) Were you ever in jail? (2) If not, state why.

They say we'll be getting roasted eggs out of slot machines before long. It sounds like a shell game, to me.

Discolored Paper

Damaged Paper

What My Community Should Do in Postwar Planning

By Geneva Bush Gibson

"GOING my way?" inquired the soft-voiced, smiling marine sergeant as we boarded the same train at our mutual home town station.

During the two-hour ride into the city we talked of many things including the fact that he wanted a small business of his own after the war perhaps on the Al-Can highway.

How I wish I might have said, "Before you make an Al-Can deal, get in touch with our home town Re-Employment Committeemen." I couldn't, however, for my community has not yet undertaken collective postwar planning.

Newton county, an agricultural county of 10,775 population in northwestern Indiana, has announced its Co-operative Planning, the result of a year's study by a committee of 25 comprising men and women representative of all phases of community life. Full-page advertisements paid for by various service clubs of the different towns were run in all of the weekly papers in the county.

Re-Employment of Veterans.

The ad began, "More servicemen will return home with the progress of the war. The Re-Employment Committeemen of Newton County, Indiana, in conjunction with its advisory committee and the Agricultural advisory committee, are on the alert. All citizens, both in service and not in service, should realize that the return of the servicemen will mean certain adjustments. This will be so whether he returns to his former civilian job or seeks a new civilian job.

"The servicemen of our country are asked to co-operate with the Re-Employment Committeemen and the citizens by marking the information questionnaires below. Please do not sign. Return to _____ (name of paper)."

Under the general section were listed the following questions: "Do you plan to live in Newton county when discharged from service? Do you plan to seek employment in this area? Do you plan to go to school or take up a special training course under G.I. Bill of Rights? Do you plan to go into business as an employee, as an employer, as an individual, or as a partner? What business?"

"Do you contemplate establishing a new business or taking over an established business? Do you have previous experience in the business? Will you need any additional capital? What source do you contemplate using, private or G.I. Bill of Rights arrangements? Will you need a house? Household equipment?"

Under the agricultural section were these questions: "Are you interested in taking up farming as a landowner, renter, one-third share operator, or hired man? Have you previous experience? What size farm do you have in mind? What type of farm do you desire: livestock, grain, or general? Is there a house available? Do you have a farm in mind to rent or buy? Will you take over from father or relative? Will the farmer you replace retire, seek another farm, or share his operations with you?"

The advertisement concluded, "With the information thus assembled, we shall endeavor to anticipate your return home."

An Excellent Pattern.

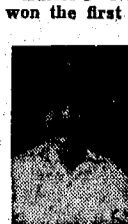
Surely, that is an excellent pattern that my community could afford to follow in starting postwar planning immediately. Instead of a county-wide basis, however, I would suggest that we use our high school district and our consolidated grade school district as the basis for our community boundaries.

Since our men's service organization is the Lion's club, the officers of that organization could ask the officers of the Women's Club, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary to meet with them to discuss appointing committees for postwar planning, such persons to be selected from the entire personnel of the community. These committees might well be three: Re-Employment, Memorial, and Education.

Seven members could constitute a Re-Employment committee: a business man, a farmer, the banker, the lumber man, a grain man, the Red Cross home service chairman, and a minister. I should prefer for the business man and farmer to be Legionnaires and to act as co-chairmen. To lend advice on the possible success of new business adventures is the reason for suggesting the banker.

The lumber man, on the other hand, can head a subcommittee of

Editor's Note: This article won the first prize in a contest sponsored by Western Newspaper Union in connection with the recent Midwestern Writers' conference at Northwestern University. Miss Gibson, the author lives in Sheldon, Ill., a town of 1,000 population in Iroquois county, which is one of the leading agricultural counties of the Prairie state. After graduation from the school of Journalism at the University of Illinois, she became a teacher of Journalism at the Champaign, Ill., senior high school. At present she is a free lance journalist and chairman of public information for the Iroquois county chapter of the American Red Cross.



Miss Gibson

the building interests whose task it will be to supply the additional homes and business structures. As the grain man deals with farming interests, yet resides in town, he should be able to see both sides of the picture. The Red Cross home service chairman and a minister are recommended because of their contacts with servicemen.

When this committee has worked out an information questionnaire, it can be published in the local paper, for our weekly paper goes to all the boys and girls in the service.

With the questionnaires returned, the committee can begin to compile information. Then they can canvass the community to see what jobs will be available so that when Sam, who wants to be a partner in a grocery store, comes home, he can be sent to see old Mr. Fuller who wants to retire from active work and become a silent partner.

On the second committee, the Memorial, I would have five members, all men interested in sports: the high school board athletic chairman, the grade school board athletic chairman, a business man, a farmer, and a veteran, the latter to be chairman.

Trees As Memorials.

Windstorms have played havoc with the beautiful trees for which our town is noted. What better memorial to our war dead than stately trees? I should like to see the village, which is now free from debt, plant American elms and hard maple trees in the parking: the American elm because it is a quick growing tree and the hard maple because it has the most beautiful autumnal foliage of any tree I know.

As a memorial to our gallant fighters who return, I should like to have a well-run sports program. A number of things may be considered, among them an outdoor swimming pool at the high school, with the school showers and dressing rooms available to the swimmers. The initial cost might well be met by popular subscription with the school operating the pool afterwards.

During the summer vacation, the pool could be open suitable nights from 7 to 11 with swimming classes scheduled certain afternoons from 4 to 6. The athletic coach should be the director. In the winter the pool could be flooded and used for ice skating.

Softball might well be revived, for the grounds are still available and it would not take long to hook up the lights. Four organizations such as business firms could each sponsor a team with one or two nights a week set aside for double header games. There should be no admission charge, but a collection should be taken to pay for the lights. Moreover, consideration should be given to reinstalling croquet courts in the park for the youngsters and marking off space for horseshoes for the oldsters.

My town faithfully follows high school basketball, which provides excellent winter recreation. A survey should be made, however, to see how the high school gymnasium may be used winter evenings for adults for calisthenics, volley ball, handball, basketball and folk dancing. In all of this sports program the goal must be to use available community resources to provide a varied program to reach the greatest number of people.

Educational Needs.

Last but not least is the Education committee which should consist of five members: the high school principal, the grade school principal, a town father who has children in school, a farm mother who has children in school, and a high school alumnus, the latter to be chairman.

The business of this Education committee should be to make a survey of the postwar educational needs

and make recommendations to the boards of education.

Perry L. Schneider, head of the evening elementary school division of the New York City board of education, says that there is a growing demand by adults for short non-credit courses in cultural subjects such as history, global geography, economics, current events, literature, music, art, crafts, and hobbies. He believes that it will be necessary to educate parents for reduction of juvenile delinquency.

Some of the courses Mr. Schneider suggests may be applicable to small schools. Perhaps the folks in my community will want not only the agricultural night classes which have proved popular but classes in manual training, personal typing, foods, sewing, interior decorating or child psychology.

For those adults who still enjoy taking part in plays, a community players' club might well be organized to meet once a week and to present one or two plays for the entire community. Those who like to sing might form a community chorus which could present concerts while those who like to play a musical instrument might form a community dance band to sponsor six dances.

Since our public library has a small stage, these three groups could easily use that as their meeting place so as not to monopolize the high school gym, which is a combined gym and auditorium. These clubs as well as adult evening classes should be considered a part of the high school teacher's work and enough teachers should be hired to take care of the demands.

Of even greater educational concern is the quality of the grade school and high school instruction, for servicemen will want good schools for their children.

It will be well to consider restoring to the elementary school the subjects that were dropped because no teachers were available: art, cooking, sewing, and manual training. Likewise attention should be given to possible new subjects.

"Every Day Living for Boys."

Perhaps eighth grade boys should be taught simple cookery, selection and care of their clothes, bedmaking, and room care in a course called, "Every Day Living for Boys." Both boys and girls might be taught simple gardening practices and encouraged to have their own garden plots during the summer.

As a part of the high school survey it would be right to consider if the history courses are providing the citizenship training we want and if the English classes in addition to teaching our young people to speak and write correctly are giving them the proper evaluating standards so that they will know how to judge a newspaper, magazine, book, movie, and radio program, thus discarding the trash and fastening their minds on the things worth remembering.

Since cooking and sewing were required of eighth grade girls, it would seem sensible to require of the freshman girls a home management course which could incorporate some principles of home nursing. Then during the three summer vacations of their high school days they might undertake such projects as canning vegetables, house cleaning and cooking, with credit to be given for such projects after due inspection by the teacher in charge.

A first aid course comparable to the one taught by the American Red Cross should be required of every boy and girl after he is 16 years of age and before he is graduated.

In a recent forum on divorce conducted by the Town Club of Chicago, Samuel A. Rinella, divorce attorney, declared, "Our schools train students in everything from carpentering to radio announcing but not enough, if anything, is done about instructing men and women in marriage."

Mr. Rinella's statement is so true that I think the Education committee should consider recommending a required semester's course in the senior year for both boys and girls in general sociology, marriage and the family.

In 1865 the folks of Pleasant Valley, a little village in the foothills of the Alleghenies, piled the relics of the Civil war that had just ended, the old brass cannon, the battered muskets, the broken swords, and the rusted bayonets into one heap. They melted them down and from them cast the gentle bells of Pleasant Valley to ring out over green fields and fertile farms as a memorial to their loved ones lost in that war.

Likewise, it is my hope that the Postwar Planning of the Re-Employment, Memorial, and Education committees will result in making my community a Pleasant Place in which to live.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Mary Pickford was picked by the winning contestant on the Mutual network's "Queen for a Day" program as the person the "Queen" wanted to have tea with, Mary liked the idea of the program so much that she invited the mother of Mervyn LeRoy to hear it broadcast. Mrs. LeRoy enjoyed the broadcast so much that she promptly called her son, and talked so enthusiastically that he decided to make a Technicolor picture on the "Queen for a Day" idea of creating 24-hour Cinderellas. Monogram played host to "Queens" on the successive days. They watched Peter Cookson, Warren William and Anne Gwynne work on the "Suspense" set, then visited the night-club set of "Swing Parade."

Susan Hayward has left Paramount, where she got her start, and signed with Walter Wanger for seven years. Her first picture will be the technicolor Western, "Canyon Passage," with Dana Andrews and Brian Donlevy. She'll be working at Universal, right along with her husband, Jess Barker, who's playing a featured role in "As It Was Before."



SUSAN HAYWARD

There's a fine new radio show scheduled to start September 11. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Young will be heard in more of the delightful "William and Mary" sketches, written by Miss Skinner, which were heard on the air a while ago. Barry Wood will be the singing master of ceremonies, and Ray Block's orchestra, a new mixed choral group, and a guest star will complete the program.

"A Night in Casablanca" will launch the Marx Brothers as independent film producers, and the Marxes will try it out on a stage tour of Pacific coast theaters and service camps. That is, they'll do five sketches that have been developed from the script, about 400,000 persons will see them, and the material that gets by with this critical audience will go into the picture.

Jack Douglas, writer and actor on the Phil Harris radio show, was given a baby shower by Harris and the cast when John Douglas Jr. arrived. One gift was a cradle which has rocked the babies of the Ronald Colmans, Ruth Hussey and Constance Moore, respectively.

William Goetz, head of International Pictures, is "agin" long feature films, so his "Tomorrow Is Forever," starring Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent, will reach the screen in less than 10,000 feet—will run less than two hours.

Twentieth Century-Fox plans to remake that lovely story, "Berkeley Square," in which Leslie Howard and Heather Angel originally appeared. But the story will be rewritten, and this time Maureen O'Hara, Gregory Peck and Jeanne Crain will have the leading roles.

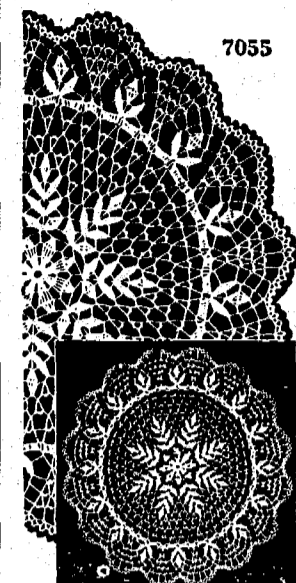
"The Strange Adventure" has an Academy Award line-up; Clark Gable, Greer Garson, Thomas Mitchell, Director Victor Fleming and Cameraman Joseph Ruttenberg have all won their Oscars. The chickens which chase the actors have no Oscars, but they're prize stunt hens.

Want to appear on a quiz show? Then take a tip from Quizmaster Fred Uttal, who selects guest contestants for the Wednesday night CBS "Detect and Collect" show. Fred says he looks the audience over and picks those with "the most eager hands."

ODDS AND ENDS—Cpl. Michel Panatier is spending his 30-day furlough working in "Night and Day" at Warner's. . . . After two and a half years in the Coast Guard, Gig Young returns to Warner's; he was last seen in "Old Acquaintance," with Bette Davis. . . . 20th Century-Fox has re-captioned Allyn Joslyn for another year—he's currently appearing with Peggy Ann Garner in the film version of "Junior Miss." . . . Dix Davis, "Randolph" on the NBC "Date With Judy" program, has signed for the role of Hugh Herbert's son in the Sunday CBS "That's My Pop." . . . RKO will have two Danny Kaye technicolor comedies in 1945-46.

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Tweet, Tweek!
Naive Nellie—I think it's wonderful that our servicemen are such a happy lot.
Mother—What makes you say that?
Naive Nellie—Why, whenever you pass them they're always whistling!

Fly Away, Fly Away
"Are you an angel, Daddy?" asked Elsie.
"Well—er—not exactly, dear. Why do you ask?"
"Well, I heard Mummy say she was going to clip your wings."

Fancy That!
"I've come to mend the hydrant you wrote about," said the plumber to the woman who answered the door bell.
"But we didn't send for you," said the woman.
"You're Mrs. Green?"
"No, Mrs. Green left here two months ago—before we moved in."
The plumber turned to his boy. "Imagine sending for us to do a job and then movin'!"

The most certain thing about a mule is his uncertainty.

Generally So
"What is the feminine of bachelor?" asked the school teacher.
There was no reply until a small boy sang out: "a lady in waiting."

For Parents Only
Little Jill approached her teacher as the other children were leaving for home.
"Miss Blivens," she inquired diffidently, "what did I learn in school today? My daddy always wants to know."

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Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints
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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Future Prosperity of U. S. Depends on Sound Postwar Planning

Historically, America's economy had its beginnings in farms and in small towns. As more goods were produced and as farms multiplied, more towns came into being and some of them grew into large cities.

The existence of the large cities does not, however, detract from the importance of rural communities. About one-fourth of our people are farmers and dependent upon the production from their land for nearly all their income. Roughly, an-

other fourth, living in small towns and to some extent in the cities, depend on farm trade in one form or another for a livelihood. These two groups represent at least one-half our population.

The importance of prosperity in rural America to the rest of the economy is indicated by the fact that approximately 70 cents of the farm dollar goes into the purchase of things which have to be manufactured. The farmer's prosperity,

therefore, makes a maximum contribution toward the creation of pay-t jobs.

Sound postwar planning should result not only in more jobs in your community but in permanent advances for the United States. In a democracy, progressive community action is essential to social and economic progress. — From "Postwar Jobs and Growth in Small Communities," Committee for Economic Development handbook.

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WANTED — Ride to Detroit, Aug. 30 to Sept. 3. — MRS. MAE SWAFFORD at Raymond Swafford Residence. 34x2

VETCH — We are buying Vetch now. Find out our price first. — ECKLUND'S SEED STORE, Mancelona. Phone 2691. 32-4

HELP WANTED — Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. — MRS. JAMES MCGEAGH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich. 20 t. f.

WANTED — Would like a ride to California before or around 10th of Sept. Would help share expenses. — Phone 194, or see JULIA GUNTHER. 35x1

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

WANTED — Ride to Lansing for woman and child around Sept. 3 or 4. Will share expenses. — MARVEL ROGERS GLASS, at S. E. Rogers home. Phone 165-F11, East Jordan. 35x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Boys Bicycle in good condition. New tires. — 405 Fourth st., East Jordan. 35x1

FOR SALE — Semi-pit Scales 5-ton capacity. In good condition. — JORDAN VALLEY CO-OP CREAMERY. 35-2

FOR SALE — 1935 Pontiac Business Coupe, 5 good tires. Mechanically ok. \$310.00. Under ceiling. Phone 111 East Jordan. 35x1

FOR SALE — Collie Pups. — HARRY HAYES, three miles east of East Jordan near Deer Lake Rd. R. 1, Boyne City. 35x1

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F1-2. 35x3

FOR SALE — Young team of horses, — wt. 3100 lbs. Priced to sell. — JOE BARROW, R. 2, East Jordan, on former Hiley Ensign farm. 35x1

FOR SALE — 1 side delivery rake. Your choice of a "New Idea" or a used McCormick. — IRVING CRAWFORD, East Jordan, R. 2. 35x1

FOR SALE — Wellington Piano (made by Cable Piano Co.) rather small (52" high). Excellent condition, bench included. Inquire at MONROE COTTAGE, West Side. 35x1

FOR SALE — 53-acre Farm, all good buildings, 1/2 mile from East Jordan on M-32. Near E. J. airport. Bounded on west by Jordan River and on north by Deer Creek. Electricity, water. Reasonably priced. — JIM WILLIAMS, phone 167. R. 1, East Jordan. 35x2

LAST CHANCE for Dry Hardwood at \$4.00 per cord. (Load of 6 1/4 cords for \$25.00) Buzz saw machine is being moved to last ranks of this pile of wood. Orders will be delivered in rotation as received. See or call IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225, 28-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

GASOLINE and OILS are again available at the Chestonia Store of MRS. EMMA SHEPARD, 34x4

FOR SALE — Old fashioned cook stove, with 4 griddles, \$5.00. — RALPH JOSIFEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 35x1

FOR SALE — Majestic Range, Circulator Heater like new, round dining room table, glass door and windows and screen doors, and numerous other items. — FRANK J. KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 32x4

WANTED FARMS — Have buyers with cash for farms. My listings are about sold out again and need farms for these buyers. I am showing farms every day. I would gladly show yours. — NILES YANSON, Realtor, Alba, Mich. 22x13

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flies, fleas, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 24-tf

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 27 at the Star Sunday School, Aug. 26.
 Mrs. Adda Barber is very poorly at the home of her son, Loyal Barber, Knoll Crest.

Uncle David Gaunt is not so well at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.
 Robert Hitchcock, who has been with the Will Gaunt's for a month, left Saturday to go back to Flint to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandford of Rochester, Mich., called on the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Gray and her helper, Mr. Prebie of Petoskey, were on the Peninsula, Friday, in the interest of the Heberling Products Co. which she represents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday afternoon with the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm.

Mrs. Betty Bingham Reich and 3 children of Detroit came Thursday to visit her husband's family, the A. Reich family, at Lone Ash farm, and her sister, Mrs. June Russell, and family at Maple Lawn farm.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett and younger children were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City, while the rest of the family went blackberrying. They report not many ripe yet.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and daughter Miss Edith Tibbits of Detroit, came to their farm, Cherry Hill, Saturday. Mrs. Tibbits and Miss Edith returned to Detroit but Mr. Tibbits will remain for sometime to do some work on the farm and buildings.

Joe Hayden and Stuart Hayden, who have been at Orchard Hill several weeks, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Joe's parents, the Deby-Haydens in Jones Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and son Dennis brought them back Sunday afternoon.

The Alfred Crowell family of Dave Staley Hill, east side, attended a Crowell reunion picnic at Whiting Park, Sunday. Among the crowd were the Lou David family and the Cash Crooks family of Boyne City, and the Albert Crowell family of Muskegon.

A card from Mrs. Wilfred Arnott states both she and Mr. Arnott were permanently laid off in Detroit but had gotten a good job in New Orleans, La., and would likely be there all winter. Enroute to New Orleans, they visited the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

Miss Arlene Hayden and brother Thomas Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm visited their grandmother Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and son Burton in Gaylord, Sunday. Thomas Lloyd got his call and ticket Friday to report for service at Detroit Aug. 29.

Mr. Earl Neverman and Mrs. Helen Dargo returned to their homes in Wyandotte, Wednesday, after spending a week with the Herb Gould Jr.'s at Cherry Hill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. and two little daughters who will remain for a few days.

Mrs. Lucy Platte of Lansing came Monday, Aug. 20, to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of Lone Ash farm, and be with her brother, Corp. A. G. Reich, who is home on 30-day furlough after being in service for nearly three years. Mrs. Lewie Kitson of Wayne, is also with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm motored to Elk Rapids and got Mrs. Healey's sister-in-law, Mrs. Zoa Taylor of Lennona, Mich., who will spend a week with them. Sunday the Healey's and their guest made a trip around Lake Charlevoix and called on the Norman Crane family at Birchwood Rance and on Will Provost's at Charlevoix.

The regular annual cemetery meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the Advance Cemetery, but only a very few attended. Caretaker A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slopes farm and F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms did some good work mowing and trim-

Charlevoix County Herald
 G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
 Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 82

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

Michigan Mirror

ROCK HARBOR, Isle Royale, Mich. — Maybe you'll like Isle Royale; maybe you won't.

This national park, the only island wilderness within the continental United States, would provide an ideal war-time hideout from the atomic bomb.

The average island is not readily accessible to travelers by passenger boat. Mackinac Island is an hour's distance from Mackinaw City; St. James on Beaver Island is three and one-half hours' time from Charlevoix. But Isle Royale beats them all.

We left Copper Harbor, at the tip of the scenic, mountainous Keweenaw peninsula on a 55-foot diesel-powered boat, the Copper Queen, piloted by a sturdy Finlander, Captain Charles Kauppi. Five hours later we arrived at the eastern end of Isle Royale in time for an awaiting roast beef dinner at the Rock Harbor lodge, a national park hotel concession.

When the waves run long on Lake Superior, as is occasionally the case, the traveler is treated to a first-rate miniature of an ocean voyage with sea-sickness and all. The boat rolls and bobs. You roll and bob with it.

To the hardy traveler, this may be Adventure with a capital A. But to others who prefer to enjoy their comforts although straying away from home, the combination may tax human patience. And those who are predestined to seasickness must make the best of the situation and "grin and bear it."

(Note: Seasickness may be prevented or minimized by observance of the following precautions: Do not take food for five or six hours before sailing; inhale plenty of fresh air while on board; drink strong coffee and eat an occasional lump of sugar; take a good B1 vitamin dosage, such as brewer's yeast; and, if necessary, try small amounts of chlorobrom, a compound of chloralamide and bromide of potassium, by a physician's prescription. Or, better yet, FLY to the island!)

Assuming that you'll enjoy (as well as survive) the lake trip, here's what you may expect to find at this rocky national park with around 400 scattered islets surrounding it like a south-sea coral reef.

Although still in Michigan, the island is only 19 miles from Minnesota and 20 miles from Thunder Bay on the Canadian shore. Geologically it is part of the Keweenaw peninsula which accounts for presence of native copper.

Your lodging will be limited to one of three park hotels: Rock Harbor lodge on Rock Harbor (which is 11 miles long); Belle Isle Camp, on the north side of the island; and Windigo Inn on Washington Harbor at the western end closest to Minnesota.

Only the Rock Harbor Lodge was open in 1945, American plan daily rates per person at the guest house: Single, \$7.25; single beds, \$6.50; double bed, \$6.25. Cabin rates: Single, (Continued on page 5)

Homemakers' Corner

— by —

Home Economics Specialists

Michigan State College

SAVE SOAP BY THESE METHODS

With soap one of the scarce items on retailers' shelves, homemakers are finding it necessary to practice soap-saving economy, says Julia Pond, extension specialist in home management at Michigan State College.

Soap is most frequently wasted by using it to soften water. Even when plentiful, soap is an expensive water softener and should not be used for that purpose. Two very inexpensive and effective water softeners are trisodium phosphate and sal soda. Sal soda can always be obtained at grocery stores. Trisodium phosphate can be purchased at paint and hardware stores as well as at some grocery stores.

When a water softener is used, it should be thoroughly dissolved in the water before the soap is added. This reduces the quantity of soap used and at the same time produces the desired suds. In other words, give the softener an opportunity to soften the water before adding the soap. A good rule is to add the softener to the water 3 to 5 min. before adding the soap.

Save both soap and water softener by measuring the quantities to be used. First, do a little experimenting to learn how much is needed. After this is done, keep the measuring device in or near the packages of softener and soap. Measure, don't guess.

When bar soap is used for laundering, make it into a soap jelly or soap solution. It will suds more quickly in these forms and do a better job of cleaning.

ming which very much improves the place. The work which has been done every year for several years, is beginning to show and could easily be made a great deal better.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

The issue for August 26, 1905 is missing from the file.

August 28, 1915

School opened Monday, August 30th with L. Percy Holliday as Superintendent. High School teachers were Ada M. Coleman, Floyd T. Smith, Cecil M. Coulthard, U. C. Zeluff, Selma Anderson, Ruth Durfee and Mayme Kelley. Central School grade teachers were Nell Maddaugh, Harriett Thomas, Hazel Cummins, Mrs. Frank Porter, Grace Campbell, Eva M. White, Grace White, and Martha Freiberg. West side school: Mildred Drescher, Principal; Jennie Waterman, Lydia Malpass, Marjory Chase. Jordan River school: Gudrun Hastad.

This was the year the inclusion of the seventh and eighth grades in the high school was instituted.

In the church notes is a notice that girl members of Miss Agnes Porter's Sunday School class have arranged to care for small children at the Manse while their parents are attending the church service. Miss Porter took her class on a picnic to Camp 18, August 26th.

St. Joseph's school opened Monday and its music department was ready to receive pupils.

W. Ray Baker, managing editor of the Boyne Citizen, was married to Miss Hazel Carey at Mt. Pleasant Monday.

Boat excursions were to be run from both Charlevoix and East Jordan to the Walters' East Shore Dance Pavilion. Autoists were directed to follow the east shore road five miles to Staley's Hill, then one-half mile west through Tooley's gate to lake.

The heavy frost of Thursday night killed growing crops throughout this region and caused a financial loss to the farmers beyond estimation. The thermometer went to 23 degrees, freezing hard. It is somewhat of a coincidence that both this frost and the heavy one in May came on the 26th of the month, both during a full moon, and the thermometer registered 23 both times.

August 28, 1925

Wilbur A. King, aged 46, former East Jordan resident, died in Flint, August 22nd. Funeral services were held at the Leo LaLonde residence August 24th, with burial in Sunset Hill.

Mrs. L. Nyquist, aged 78, died at her home August 26th.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson left for Detroit, Sunday, having spent a week at their farm home, combining a pleasure and business trip.

George Etcher and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby spent one day of last week in Boyne City visiting relatives.

"Doc" Grimm, Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mrs. Finley Holburn called at the Tom Kiser home Friday a. m.

Arthur Pettifor has started work again on his new barn, with Leslie Winstone assisting.

Frank Judy has purchased a piece of land on the Fairground Road and has started to erect a new house there.

Mr. Marshall Griffin Sr., who owns a piece of land on the west side of the road, across from the Pettifor farm, has improved the looks of it by underbrushing. It is a very pretty spot on the corner now.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mrs. Chester Lively and son Bob, and Miss Marjorie Moore are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parson and Mrs. Gale Brintnall and daughter, Gallene were Sunday callers of their sister, Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mrs. Archie Murphy gave a stork shower for Mrs. Dell Hart, Thursday evening. Twenty-two ladies were present. Mrs. Hart received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albright and Mr. Nash of Detroit spent a couple of days at the Walter Goebel home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Studenmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Shrouder of Chicago were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker are spending a few days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children.

Miss Ruth Goebel and Mrs. Caroline Goebel and son Arthur of Chicago are spending a two weeks vacation at the Walter Goebel home. Arthur is in the Merchant Marines.

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

Joe Smith spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Miss Mabel Zoulek and J. Lawrence Addis were married at St. Joseph's church Wednesday morning, August 26th.

The State Board of Education held a meeting Tuesday to prepare two itineraries for them to follow in inspecting the 22 sites offered for a State Normal school, to be located north of Muskegon and Bay counties. Included are Tawas City, Traverse City, Wolverine, West Branch, East Tawas, Alpena, Central Lake, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Frankfort, Gaylord, Harbor Springs, Kalkaska, Ludington, Mackinac City, Mancelona, Manistee, Petoskey, Port Huron, Reed City, Grayling and Cadillac.

(From Peninsula items:) Ernest Jarman went to work at the cheese factory at Loeb Farms Wednesday.

Dr. Raymond Allen Smith of Chicago, graduate of the University of Music, Bordeaux, France, and a lifelong friend of Dr. Moseley of Macon, Ga., who is spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Will Sanderson at North Wood, is spending several days at the Sanderson farm. He gave a pipe organ recital at the East Jordan Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon.

There were 67 in attendance at the Star of Hope S. S. August 23rd. Mrs. Lampe, a missionary on furlough with her seven children from Korea were there. Also Dr. Lampe, a bro-

ther-in-law, an American missionary. Th. S. S. hour was given over to a talk by the two distinguished people and by singing led by Mrs. Bergeon, a summer resident. The session was wonderfully instructive and restful. At the close Dr. Lampe and George Hemingway, Jr. took some exposures of the crowd which we all hope will be good.

John Gunderson leaves this week for Bessemer where he will be physical director in their public schools. Robert Pray cut a three-inch gash in the top of his left foot Monday while chopping wood, while he and some other boys are camping in the woods.

Henry Smith is in a critical condition in Charlevoix hospital, following an operation for a ruptured appendix.

Paving the approaches to the bridge across the head of the lake necessitated the closing of that main thoroughfare Monday. Work is being pushed as rapidly as possible but it will take another week to complete the work. In the meantime a four-mile detour is necessary.

The greatest rush of people from the southern and mid-southern states to northern Michigan resorts in many years is now under way. People are coming by train, automobile and boat, crowding hotels and summer cottages to capacity. The automobile tourists are coming in greater numbers in history, every parking place having its full quota.

Ralph Sill (former Agricultural teacher in our schools), wife, and son are here from Gaines, visiting at Mrs. Sill's parents' home, the William Whites.

ANNOUNCING - - - All New Line of . . .

PERMANENTS

FOR FALL AND WINTER

Gabrieleen Machine Waves from \$4.00 to \$15.00
 Park Avenue and Duchess Machineless Waves from \$6.00 to \$10.00
 Helene Curtis Cold Waves from \$10.00 to \$25.00

Haircutting license now held by Miss LaCroix offers you a more complete service.

Operators: Grace Premoe and Darlene LaCroix

Mrs. Premoe's Beauty Salon
 105 Esterly St. East Jordan Phone No. 8



23rd Annual Charlevoix County

Victory Picnic

AT WHITING PARK

LABOR DAY

MONDAY — SEPTEMBER 3

1:15 P. M. OPENING EVENT

Sports and Contests

Fun and Specialties for Both Young and Old

2:15 P. M. ENTERTAINMENT

Band Concert

Selections by Boyne City Band, Loton Willson, Dir.

Barber Shop Quartettes

Numbers by Charlevoix and Boyne City Singers

3:15 P. M. TWO BALL GAMES

Soft Ball Games

FIRST GAME: EAST JORDAN vs. CHARLEVOIX
 East Jordan Captained by Oscar Weisler
 Charlevoix Captained by Harvey Hamilton

SECOND GAME: WINNER PLAYS BOYNE CITY
 Boyne City Captained by Earl Brotherston

Farm Labor Savers

Display of Home Built Devices for Saving Labor

BASKET PICNIC DINNER

- - AT NOON - -

Come and Bring Your Friends to Celebrate Victory

Lunch and Keno Concessions by
 County American Legion Posts

We Remove Dead Animals

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

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses * Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Local Events

Mrs. Helen Patterson and son Pat of Flint are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Dan Kale.

Notice—Misses and Junior school dresses, jumpers and pinafores. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Lt. Jay M. (Bud) Hite returned to Romulus, Tuesday, after spending eight days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandermade of Detroit were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, part of last week.

Arthur Goebel, Seaman second class of Chicago, Ill., visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and sons, Derry and Roddy, of Muskegon are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. John Wright and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flannery and Mrs. Edd Minchler of Kalamazoo were recent guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson and sons, Dewey, Royal and Bruce, of Kalamazoo are guests of Mrs. Hodgkinson's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards and other relatives.

Mary Ann Lenosky, who has been employed in Charlevoix, has returned and will spend the next three weeks with her parents before returning to her studies at M.S.C., East Lansing.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a General Aid Meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Boswell. Mrs. Ben Bustard and Mrs. C. A. Brabant are assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houtman, who are residing on the Ira Bradshaw farm West Side, have purchased the vacant lot at 109 Prospect st. dug a basement and laid foundation. They purchased a dwelling on the Roscoe Smith farm, near the Ranney school, and, Monday afternoon, moved same to the new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders and sons, Robert and Lynn, who have been spending the summer in Charlevoix, returned to Romulus this Thursday. Enroute they will visit relatives in Muskegon and Mrs. Saunders' grandmother, Mrs. Emma Courjer, in Grand Rapids. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders called on friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver who returned here recently from Saginaw where they have been for a few years, again occupy their residence on North Main st. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis, who have been residing in the Weaver home, are temporarily living with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer, until their residence on Mary st, now being erected, is in readiness this fall.

Francis Quinn of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Quinn.

Mrs. Charles Nickita of Detroit is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the Fred Larson home this coming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joyce of Kalamazoo are guests of the former's uncle, William Heath this week.

Bernard Sakofske of Detroit was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herman Clark a daughter, Janet Lucille, Wednesday, August 22, at Lockwood hospital.

M. Sgt. Charles H. (Bud) Strehl of Chicago was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Mrs. Jay Trombly and daughter, of Flint are guests of Miss Ethel Crowell and other East Jordan friends and relatives.

Just arrived — Waldorf 2 lb. Fruit Cakes, hermetically sealed in tin for overseas shipment, at the Quality Food Market. adv.

Faith Gidley returned to her work in Detroit, Sunday, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

T-5 John Lenosky is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky from the European theatre of war.

A chimney fire at the residence of Wm. A. (Bill) Porter, Sunday night about 9:30, brought out our fire department. Damage was nominal.

Free — A piece of very fine white cotton cloth — unprinted — comes wrapped around 25 lbs. of Pure-As-Snow flour, at the Quality Food Market. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells, who have been spending the summer at their cottage and with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, leave this Thursday for their home in Dearborn.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Wilkins this week are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wells Carr, Mrs. Herbert Blakeman, Munith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Grigsby of Hastings are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley. Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grigsby of Detroit will arrive this Thursday for a few days visit.

Pvt. T. D. Malpass who has been at Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending a ten day furlough with his parents. He will report back to Leonardwood, Mo.

Misses Agnes Larsen and Louise Keeler, former East Jordan teachers, of Frankfort were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown and son Billy returned Monday to their home at Montrose, Mich., after a week end visit at the Lyle Person and Richard Farmer homes. Mrs. Brown was formerly Bernice Piggott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donner, who were married recently, were tendered a miscellaneous shower, Tuesday night, at the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Wilkins, on the West Side.

Among other projects for improvement listed this week by the State Highway Dept. are those of plans completed for reconstruction of U S 31 from Charlevoix City to Bay Shore—a distance of ten miles.

Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham. Lt. Nelson was a POW in Germany and is now on Terminal leave pending discharge.

Miss Betty Scott has completed an electronic radio course at a Minneapolis, Minn., school and is home for a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott. She has a position at a Cleveland, Ohio airport.

L. A. Hoyt celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary, August 26, at his home. Among those present were Mrs. A. L. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells and Miss June Hoyt.

Hardware, furniture, farm machinery, lumber, paint, glass, roofing, siding, stoves, electric and coal ranges, heaters, sewing machines and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. On easy payments or we trade with you. adv.

An item of more than passing interest appears in Looking Backward this week—that of Aug. 28, 1915. It relates to heavy frosts of May and August of that year. The Herald publisher remembers recording this unusual occurrence, as it leveled his garden to the ground.

The Veterans Administration released for publication, August 24th, information to the effect that President Truman approved Iron Mountain, Michigan as the site for construction of the Upper Peninsula Veterans hospital. It is designated as a 250 bed general, surgical, and medical hospital.

BUS DRIVER WANTED

The East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2 will receive applications for a school bus driver, \$60.00 per month. W. G. Boswell, Sec'y adv. 35-1

Mrs. Ida Kinsey was week end guest of friends at Acme.

Charming Hi-Styled Dresser for that special date. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mrs. Roy Ruddock of Flint is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson are guests of relatives at Houghton Lake this week.

Mrs. Gerald Deforest returned home Saturday from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Virginia Kidder of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mrs. Chris Bulow and son, Bobbie are visiting friends and relatives in Flint and Detroit.

Mrs. Mae Swafford has returned to East Jordan after spending two weeks in Boyne City.

Mrs. Phil Gother, who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons of Grand Rapids is guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Bathke, and family and other relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Tallant and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mesick, of Shelby were week end guests at the E. H. Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney of Detroit are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaValley.

Mrs. Florence Hignite and children of Elk Rapids are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Raymond Swafford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson were week end guests of friends in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Faye Sonnabend and son, Larry of Bay City are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Vroman of Ann Arbor and Interlochen were guests of Mrs. Frank M. Malone and daughter, Saturday.

Marie and Edith Bathke spent the week end from their work in Traverse City with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Junior Pollit were Mackinac Island visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Clark and granddaughter, Marty Joy have returned to Iron River after spending the summer in East Jordan.

Shirley Hayward has returned to her home in Hazel Park after spending three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Violet Ruckle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and children have returned to Huntington Woods after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass.

Dressy dresses for women (in many fine materials also spun rayons and pretty cotton house dresses, sizes 12-52. Call now. Malpass Style Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and son, Pat of Detroit are spending a two weeks vacation visiting Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson and friend, Mrs. Ethel Browne, of Mason are visiting Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, and other relatives in East Jordan.

Cpl. Fred J. Bechtold became ill while home on furlough and was taken by ambulance to Traverse City. From there he was flown to Great Lakes Naval hospital, Chicago.

Howard Ruckle was pleasantly surprised by a few friends August 21, the occasion being his birthday. He received some nice gifts. Sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Slade and children Sherrie and Freddie have returned to their home in Grand Rapids after spending two weeks with Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Miss May L. Stewart, an instructor in the State Teachers' College at Oshkosk, Wis., is expected to be here this Thursday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, and other relatives.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons Monday were Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. Howard Ramsey and daughter, Susan Kay, Mrs. Charles Kelley Sr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley Jr. all of Cadillac.

Pfc. Bryce C. Vance, who spent nine months in Europe, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance. Jane Ellen Vance, R. N., and Cadet Nurse Patricia of Traverse City were also week end guests of their parents.

Verne Whiteford is a Grand Rapids business visitor this week.

Margaret Poole of Deckerville is guest of Margaret Strehl this week.

Bob Boyce and Grey Deforest left Sunday on a trip to Maryland and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. T. MacDonald of Owosso was guest of Mrs. Sam Malone and other friends first of the week.

Mrs. Ben Bustard and daughter, Linda, are vacationing this week with friends at Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaume of Lincoln Park are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson this week.

BOWLING

With "Spin" Cihak home on furlough and filling in with the East Jordan Recreation Team, the local boys manager to take Bellaire by a score of 2728 to 2468. Cihak was high for the winners with a 220 game and a total of 601, while Jim Riskey was high for the losers with 531.

Bob Campbell went out for a new record when he had five splits in one game. The Recreation team will travel to Bellaire, Friday, Sept. 7th, for a return match with Bellaire, and John Lichy's team from Traverse City will come to East Jordan Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9th.

Notice: Team captains and bowlers of Merchants League. Organization meeting and annual city association meeting Tuesday, Sept 4th, 8 p. m.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from page Four)
\$6; single beds, \$5.75; double beds, \$5.50.

For 1946 tourist information, write to George F. Baggey, superintendent, Isle Royale National Park, via Duluth, Minn.

Because the Isle Royale park is so new — it was authorized by Congress in 1931 and formally created April, 1940 — you may prefer to wait several years when adequate and modern facilities should be available of a standard to be found in other national parks.

The park has its own post-war program. Three hotel buildings, privately built, will be razed. New lodges and cabins, complete to electricity and sewage disposal, are to be constructed in their place. The Windigo Inn and Belle Isle camp will have accommodations for 200 persons each. Rock Harbor lodge likewise is to be expanded.

There are no roads on the island. No automobiles, no horses, no bridle paths. Travel is limited to foot and water. Because pedestrian travel is slow, you may prefer to use a boat to get around and visit places. The long harbors and hundreds of islands and islets provide many inner waterways, safeguarded from the lake. Travel is by rowboat, outboard motor craft or canoe.

If you expect to gaze upon the forest primeval with virgin timber towering high, you'll be disappointed. Isle Royale has been swept repeatedly by fire.

Prehistoric mining pits, dug by Indians, show traces of wood fires. During the past 100 years much of the island was ravaged by forest fires, the most recent conflagration being in 1936.

Yet despite the absence of huge white pines and hemlock, such as you will find in parts of the Porcupine Mountain area and along the Presque Isle and Black rivers near Lake Superior, Isle Royale possesses a peculiar beauty and charm of its own. It is derived by a combination of slender, fjord-like deep harbors, running inland like fingers of the hand; an abundance of barren rock and numerous ridges; and a great variety of conifer and deciduous trees with their contrasting shades.

Slender harbors of green-blue color, picturesque islets, rocks and trees — yes, that's the Isle Royale wilderness.

Trained rangers and naturalists are available to conduct organized tours and give illustrated lectures.

PROBATE ORDER

Final Administration Account 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 28th day of August A. D. 1945.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Effie Louise Martin, Deceased.

Helen L. Kriehoff, administratrix, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heir at law of the deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of September A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

Foot trails are well marked by diamond-shaped, orange-colored metal tags placed high on trees and thus easy to discern against the forest green background.

Two aerial surveys last winter revealed presence of approximately 500 moose. There are no deer, bear, porcupines and poisonous snakes.

The island is patrolled throughout the winter by two rangers who hike on snowshoes over a 120-mile circuit each month, staying overnight at cabins spaced about ten miles apart. The rangers watch for poachers in quest of valuable furs. The snowfall last winter was 207 inches. The rainfall this summer was the least in eight seasons, and lack of humidity created a dangerous "explosive" condition in the woods for several weeks. Camp fires were banned; travel inland was prohibited.

Tent campers may want to visit Isle Royale, rent a boat and outboard motor and go to one of the camp

sites under a park service permit. If so, first write to Superintendent Baggey (address above).

Isle Royale is one of the few remaining wilderness areas left in Michigan where an outdoor lover can hike inland, his own camp inside a ruckpack and a sleeping bag, and spend literally days or weeks beyond sight of civilized life as we know it today.

Quick airplane service will remove the risk of seasickness in crossing the lake. But even that hazard and inconvenience should be well repaid.

We don't know whether you will like Isle Royale. At least, you ought to visit it and find out for yourself during the next five years.

Personally, we want to return to this wilderness island, just off the Canadian coast of Lake Superior.

Like you, we want to know more about our own wonderful Michigan and our own United States.

Special Meetings At MENNONITE CHURCH

September 3 - 16. 8 p. m. each evening except Sat. Sunday — 7:30 p. m.



Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Burke have been engaged for these meetings. The Burkes have been pastoring a church in Detroit for the past year. They are re-entering the evangelistic field; and it is our privilege and pleasure to have them enjoyed at this time.

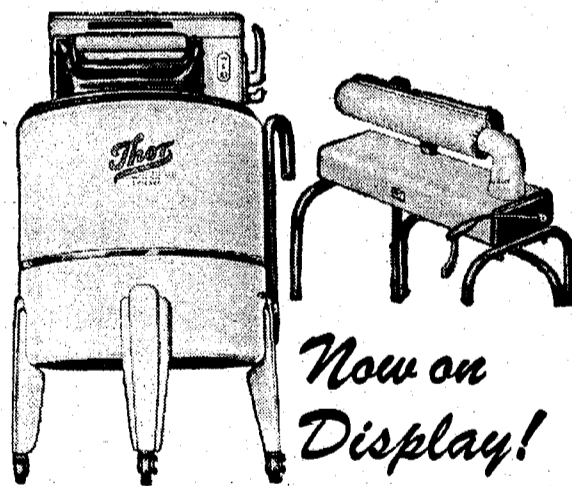
The Burkes have extensive experience as evangelists, both singing and preaching. We most heartily recommend them, and feel you will receive abundant reward for every effort put forth to attend each service and enjoy their ministry in song and sermon.

We need your presence. You need the spiritual uplift offered by these special services. Plan especially to meet with us on our Rally Day, Sept. 16.

ALL ARE WELCOME

— Pastor, Wm. Simpson.

THOR WASHER, GLADIRON



Now on Display!

SEE THESE first THOR products built for civilian use since 1942! We have one of each for display only, but will have a limited quantity for delivery in 10 to 12 weeks. First on our Priority Register will be first served. The prices? We're waiting for word from OPA, but expect them to be somewhat higher than in 1941.

Get Your Name on THOR PRIORITY REGISTER NOW!

Healey Sales Co.

Phone 184-F2 East Jordan

BOWL

For Fun and Health
6 — OPEN ALLEYS — 6
Free Bowling Instructions
Open Daily 5 p. m.

MIXED DOUBLES
Every Thursday at 8 p. m.
City Association Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 4, 8 p. m.

EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Phone 108

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



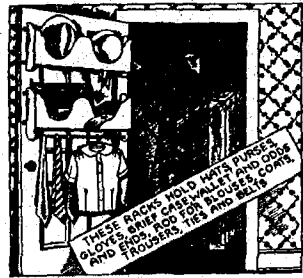
-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Caution, use only as directed. Get Adlerika from your druggist.

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Space-Saver Racks For Closet Doors

WHY wish for more and bigger closets if the ones you have are not organized so that all the space is used? Handy racks on the door add readily accessible space for things used every day leaving inside shelves for storage. The



racks shown here are carefully planned to hold the things you use the most, yet they are less than three inches deep.

Everyday hats are held in perfect shape by a curved front made to fit crown. Both small and large articles are held conveniently in the lower rack which also has a hanger rod. These racks are also useful for children's togs and toys. They are easy to cut out of scraps of plywood with an ordinary compass saw from the dime store.

NOTE: Pattern 283 gives actual-size cutting guides for all parts of both of the racks shown here. Illustrated directions for assembling and a list of all materials required are included. To get pattern 283, send 15c with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hill, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 283.
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A Boeing Superfortress lands on enough nylon to make 4,000 pairs of stockings. B. F. Goodrich builds Superfortress tires reinforced with nylon cord.

California not only has more passenger automobiles than any other state in the Union but also has more than any foreign country.

Using a road magnet, the Michigan State Highway Department recently gathered 400 pounds of nails, tacks, and other metal objects from 200 miles of highway.

Doris Manning

It's war on potholes
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

READ THE ADS

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!
LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHEN EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25c

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Lidia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, lightheaded feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps measure! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lidia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, or the Gobbler as he is commonly known, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from an ugly, misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, showing more and more characteristics of his great grand sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. One day the Gobbler wanders southward into the mountains and finds a high valley where wild horses live. He encounters the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. Meanwhile his mother Flicka bears another colt named Touch and Go. Gobbler returns, badly injured. When his wounds are healed, Ken McLaughlin, his 12-year-old owner, begins the difficult task of training him.

CHAPTER XII

Late one afternoon, after an hour of such struggling, a fury came into Ken and he began to lash Thunderhead with his crop. He lashed him until he was exhausted. With his other hand he held the reins and forced the horse this way and that. With his heels he spurred him. Tears of weakness and rage stood in his eyes.

Suddenly Thunderhead had the impulse to obey. Generations of breeding had put knowledge into him of the horse's part of horsemanship, a realization that obedience to a skilled rider makes one out of the two, makes teamwork out of the ride, something almost like a dance, a performance that a horse cannot achieve alone. He leaned his mouth against the feather lightness of Ken's hands, and, obedient to them, exercised skills that he had never exercised before. There was grace to his movement now, grace and control and technique. There was joy in it. He stopped fighting the bit. As if he had learned all that Ken had been trying to teach him, or had known it all along, he swung right or left at the least touch of the rein on his neck or the lean of his rider's body. His steps were pliant, prancing. He delighted in the quick, easy turns, in responding to the hands that lifted him into a longer and longer stride.

When Thunderhead achieved obedience, he enlarged himself. The skill and the will of another being were added to his own skill and will. He was having a new experience and it ran through his body like quicksilver. He loved Nell, but nobody had fought him and warred with him and lashed him and taught him obedience but Ken.

At last Ken let him out fully and urged him with voice and hands and heels.

Thunderhead began to run. His hoofs reached forward and seized the ground with a slashing cut that barely touched and rebounded.

A feeling of extraordinary ease went through Ken. No effort was needed, there was no more struggling, he and the colt were one at last. The fight was over and now—this!

Mastery! Underneath him was something of such strength and power as he had never dreamed of. It surged into him. It was his own. A clump of rocks was ahead of them. Ken did not swerve—the least tightening of his knees, lift of his hands—and the stallion sailed over, hardly altering his stride. The fence over there by the road! Take it, Thunderhead, and the long soaring leap—the light landing—

Everything seemed different to Ken. He looked around. He saw, felt, apprehended as he never had before, as if he had been let into a secret world that no one else knew anything about. The wind whipped his cheeks and filled his mouth and beat upon his eyeballs and whistled in his ears. The pace! The incredible speed! The strange floating gait! Those long reaching strides seemed almost slow, like the overhand strokes of a swimmer. Then the lightning-quick slash at the ground, and again the rush through the air. No obstacles could stop him. There were none. They floated over them.

The world rolled out from under the stallion's hoofs. They were covering ground Ken had never seen before. He made no effort to guide him. They were on the mountains—they were in the sky—clouds, trees, earth, streamed past. A group of antelopes! He saw their frightened leaps—their startled faces—they were gone! Ken's consciousness was fused with all that there was in the world. He had gathered it in. He was the pulse-beat. He was the kernel. This is it.

He sat at the supper table that night in a dream, unable to speak or eat.

He wondered if Thunderhead would ever do it again. When he had dismounted and unsaddled the colt and had stood looking into his face—looking into the future, his hands trembling because he knew, now, beyond all doubt, what the horse could do—he saw that Thunderhead still hated him. The dark, white-ringed eye looked at him sideways, viciously.

"How did the colt go today, Ken?"
"He went—better, dad."
"Did you get him to go forward under the saddle?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you get him running?"
"Sort of—"

Rob McLaughlin looked searchingly at his son. He asked no more. It was a warm August evening. Rob was driving to a ranch south-west of his own to inspect a mare. He had been told she was a regis-

tered thoroughbred, had been a racer, and was for sale cheap. The number of his own brood mares was down to sixteen. They were getting old. He had lost four in the last two years, and two more must be sold before fall because they would not live through another winter on the range. Colorado farmers who kept a few horses stabled through the winter might buy them for the sake of the foals they would drop in the spring. They would bring very little at auction but anything would be better than feeding them to the coyotes on the Saddle Back.

Nell was driving with him. They were on one of the back roads, not much more than wheel tracks on the prairie grass. It was at just that moment of the evening when headlights are of no use and daylight is not enough. The car swept ahead so swiftly, and at times so roughly, that Nell was about to protest, but one look at Rob's face stopped her. He had his angry driving look.

Nell withdrew a little into her own corner and sighed. It might have been a pleasant evening. She always enjoyed a drive at the end of the day when her work was done, but if he was going to be like this—

"Gypsy hasn't long to go either," said Rob abruptly. "At this rate, my band of brood mares will soon be cut in half."

"Couldn't you put some of the younger mares in the brood mare bunch?" asked Nell. "There are those three five-year-olds—the sorrels—they're wonderful mares."

"To be bred back to their own sire?"

"That's line-breeding, isn't it?"



"A new purebred stallion!" exclaimed Nell.

You're always talking about it."

"But you can't do it indiscriminately. They have to be picked individuals. There isn't one of those mares good enough."

"What'll you do for brood mares then, Rob?"

"Buy some more, I suppose, the way I bought all the others. Travel around to the race tracks—pick up mares of good blood that can't race any more."

Nell made no answer. Rob wanted to fight. He didn't want to see a way out or to make any compromise. She changed the subject.

"Rob, I've been thinking about Thunderhead. Ken is so awfully happy about him now—the speed he's developed. Do you think it's absolutely necessary to geld him?"

"He's a two-year-old," said Rob harshly. "All the other two are to be gelded, why shouldn't he be?"

"Ken is simply having a fit about it," said Nell.

"Ken is a pain in the neck."
"Besides," said Nell, "he's not really two yet—just twenty-two months."

Rob explained, with weary patience as if to a child of subnormal intelligence, "We wait until they are two to geld them in order to give their necks time to develop. But Thunderhead's neck is already developed like a three-year-old's. He could have been gelded six months ago."

at Bostwick's and then into West Point and no more expense. A way must be found. But that wasn't all. What about their own expenses for the coming year? They would need two thousand dollars to live on, and there was a thousand dollars of unpaid bills—hardware, veterinary, elevator, machine repair shop—and that five thousand dollar note to be paid in October—it had to be paid. Last year the man had extended it for a year and said that was the last time.

She sat nervously upright. "Rob—is Bellamy going to take the lease for the sheep again this fall?"

"I don't know. Haven't asked him yet. But I suppose he will. Why?"

The last word was shot at her beligerently.

"Well—I was just wondering. The lease money—that fifteen hundred dollars—it means a good deal to us."

Rob playfully grabbed her by the head with his free hand and shook her. "Now you're worrying about money. Don't bother your little head about that. I'll attend to it."

"Ouch!" said Nell, catching at her head. "You hurt." She rearranged her hair, and returned to her thoughts. Rob, of course, would never see or think what he didn't want to. But suppose he were different? Suppose he were openminded and reasonable—what ought they to do? What did people do when they did not want to see something that was apparently going to bring them to the poorhouse if continued? They did not fling good years after bad. They changed. They took another road. But Rob? It was as if he were hypnotized—as if he could not turn or change. He wouldn't even discuss it. Suddenly she felt angry. Here they were partners in the greatest possible enterprise—family life—and she must suffer the consequences of failure as well as he, yet he would never allow discussions on unpleasant themes. He would shout at her, browbeat her, create such friction and unpleasantness that she could not bear it—it wasn't fair.

Suddenly Rob burst out: "I can see that I've been awfully dumb."

"What do you mean?"

"I've always thought that you were with me."

"With you?"

"In everything I did. The ranch, my work, the horses, my plans—everything."

"But Rob—of course I—"

"You used to be," he interrupted. "I don't know when you changed. I've just been going along like a fool taking it for granted."

"Taking what for granted?"

"That you had confidence in me."

"You oughtn't to put it that way. Married people ought to talk things over with each other and you never will. It isn't that I haven't confidence in you—"

"But you haven't. That is, you have no confidence in my ever making a go of the horses. I know I will if I hang on. I'll force it to succeed. You used to know it too. You were with me. But you don't know it any longer."

Nell was silent.

"Just exactly what would you like me to do?" he asked grimly.

"I—I—don't know—"

"That's just it. You don't know. You don't know anything about it. But while I'm doing all I can to make a go of it—lying awake nights planning how I can keep up or improve my horses and find the best markets, you're just sitting back waiting for the crash so that you can pick up the pieces."

"Well," she suddenly whispered, "we are on the downgrade, have been for years. You've said it yourself. You're the one who told me. You're the one who's worrying yourself sick about it. And we're not making any sort of change in our lives, in our plans, so why expect a change in the results?"

Rob stood facing her, feet apart, his dark hood, so significant and arresting, dropped on his chest. The moonlight changed his ruddiness of skin to a greenish pallor.

Suddenly Nell held out her arms—nothing mattered—she went to him; he pushed her away. "Don't, Nell, I can't stand it."

She backed away, feeling humiliated. She might have known he didn't want comfort or coddling, he wanted his head up again—before her. But what could she do about that? While she stood, clasping her hands frantically together and fighting the tears that in a moment could be a flood, Rob walked away from her and disappeared.

In such moments of unendurable hurt, lovers run away from each other.

Nell walked down toward the corals and stood against the fence. Presently she saw the horses approaching, Thunderhead and Touch and Go. He came to the fence, she spoke his name and held out her hand. He came close, she laid her hand on his face.

"Thunderhead—Thunderhead—"

He felt her grief as horses always do, and shoved his nose against her. Touch and Go must do as her big brother did and pushed her nose up for petting too.

When Nell went in, half an hour later, she found Rob sitting in his den, reading the paper, knees comfortably crossed and pipe in his mouth.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Lingerie Makes Nice Gift Smart Two-Piecer for Fall Time



8899 12-20
8791 12-42

For Special Occasions. A FASHION favorite for fall—the two piece frock. This one, buttoned down the back, nipped in smartly at the waist, makes you look your best on those extra special occasions.

EVERY woman likes pretty lingerie and this enchanting nightgown and matching jacket is as lovely a set as you'll see. Make it in dainty all-over flowered fabric or in soft pastels. It will be a lovely gift for the fall bride.

Pattern No. 8899 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Pattern No. 8791 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; jacket, 1 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name

Address

Household Hints
Keep cooked meat covered. Chopped and sliced cooked meats spoil more quickly than meat in the piece. Cut or chop just before using. Keep meat sandwiches and salads cold right up to time of serving.
To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with paste made of powdered pumice and household ammonia. Let dry for an hour, then scrub the bricks with warm, soapy water.
Moderate heat should be used to preserve the life of your porcelain enameled utensils. When the contents have reached the boiling point, the flame may be lowered even more. This is a fuel saving tip also.
Wash burners on gas stove once a week in a solution made of one gallon water, two tablespoons washing soda and soap flakes. Rinse and dry well.
Put a few pieces of charcoal into glass in which a hyacinth bulb is planted to keep the water sweet.
To exterminate white flies on house plants, cover with a newspaper canopy and have someone blow smoke under it.

Golden Goodness!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods"
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder...
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action
CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
"For years and years, a favorite, yet modern as tomorrow" ... that describes Clabber Girl Baking Powder ... balanced double action ... tested and proved in both mixing bowl and oven ... the natural choice for the modern baking recipe.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder.

Introductory Offer
SMITHWAY WELDING ELECTRODES
50 lb. Package \$5.00 Postpaid
State Diameter size of Rod—Type of Current and Material to be Fabricated.
LA SALLE ELECTRIC & MILL SUPPLY CO.
6911 E. Lefevre Detroit 7, Michigan

Discolored Paper

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Luscious Ice Cream—Favorite Summertime Dessert (See Recipes Below)

Select Desserts Carefully

The choice of dessert should be a careful one — a light dessert if the meal has been rich and hearty; a substantial one if the menu has been on the light side. A dessert should be the perfect close to a meal, not just something thrown in because we think there ought to be an "ending" to eating.



One of the best ways to selecting the appropriate dessert is the guide that the seasons offer. In summer we can depend upon fruits and berries, plentiful supplies of eggs, milk and cream. In winter, of course, there are some fruits, but it's a good idea to make puddings the mainstay.

Ice cream is a perfect choice for warmer weather. If you want a dressed-up dessert, you can round it out with cake and berries; for simplicity, just serve the velvety mixture with fresh berries or crushed fruit sauce.

Here is a Lemon Cream that has a piquant flavor and is a perfect close to a light, cool supper when served with fresh berries:

- Lemon Cream.**
(Serves 6)
- 2 well-beaten eggs
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup light cream
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1 cup crushed, sweetened berries
- Whole berries for garnish

Beat eggs and sugar. Mix corn syrup, milk, cream and lemon juice. Add to egg mixture. Freeze in automatic refrigerator tray until just set. Beat until light. Add crushed berries. Continue freezing until firm, about 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Garnish with whole berries.

An unusual sherbert with a tang that is bound to please is the following, using ginger ale:

- Ginger Ale Sherbert.**
(Serves 6 to 8)
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1/4 cup hot water
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 pint pale, dry ginger ale

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Cool; add lemon juice, water, pineapple juice, water and ginger ale. Freeze in ice cream freezer until crank turns hard. Remove dasher and pack.

Let stand 2 to 3 hours before serving.

Have you ever thought of using candy as a sweetener? Here is a suggestion for a deliciously flavored dessert that uses no sugar at all.

Lynn Says

Make New Things From Old: Old worn-out oil tablecloths can be made into attractive place mats by cutting them into squares with pinkish shears.

If towels have faded, dye them in colors to match the bathroom. Old shower curtains can be cut down in size and used as curtains in the pantry, bathroom or kitchen.

When shades become discolored and old, they may be covered with attractive prints in cotton, cretonne or chintz to match the room's decorative scheme.

Wornout pajamas with the leg parts still good can be used to pad out the ironing board by cutting to size.

Discarded curtains make nice pot holder filler; or, they may be sewed together (six layers) after cutting, into dishcloths.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Ham and Egg Souffle
- Green Lima Beans
- French Fried Onions
- Molded Apricot-Grape Salad
- Vanilla Ice Cream with Jam Beverage
- Nut Bread

It's combined with chocolate for a flavor combination hard to resist:

Peppermint Wafer Dessert.

- (Serves 9)
- 1/2 pound peppermint stick candy
 - 1/2 cup light cream
 - 1/2 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - 2 tablespoons cold water
 - 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk, chilled and whipped
 - 1/2 pound chocolate wafers

Crush candy; add light cream. Heat in double boiler until candy dissolves. Add gelatin softened in cold water. Chill until partially set.

Fold in beaten, chilled evaporated milk. Break chocolate wafers in half and stand around outside of a 9-inch pan. Place layers of wafers on bottom; spread with 1/2 of the gelatin mixture. Top with second half of wafers and spread with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill for 12 hours. Cut in squares and serve.

Cherries are another great favorite for dessert. The family will enjoy these tarts made with either fresh or canned cherries:

- Cherry Tarts**
(Serves 6)
- 2 cups canned or fresh sour, pitted cherries
 - 6 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
 - 2 tablespoons currant jelly
 - 6 baked tart shells

Drain cherries. Mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; add cherry juice or a small amount of water (1/2 cup). Cook together 15 to 20 minutes until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire; add butter and jelly. Fold in cherries. Pour into tart shells. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees) about 5 minutes.

There are some evenings when most of us enjoy a bit of well-chilled fruit with a few crispy cookies. In this case, you will want the cookie jar full with these Orange Honeys that taste better as they mellow:

- Orange Honeys**
(Makes 7 1/2 Dozen)
- 3 cups sifted flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup honey
 - 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 - 1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel
 - 1/4 cup chopped candied lemon peel

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add flour mixture, nuts, orange and lemon peels to creamed mixture. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls into well greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 10 minutes.

- Marguerites.**
(Yield: 2 1/2 dozen, 2 inches in diameter)
- 2 eggs
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
 - 1/2 cup whole bran

Beat eggs slightly; add remaining ingredients in the order given. Fill small buttered pans 1/2 full of mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 15 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Dust with powdered sugar.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 2

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JOSEPH'S PLACE IN GOD'S PLAN

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 39:20-23; 41:14-16, 25, 41-43.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings.—Proverbs 22:29.

Does it pay to trust God? Does He know about the sorrows and the troubles of His people? Does He have anything to do with the affairs of the world? Men are asking such questions in our day, and we have the answer in God's dealings with men in the past.

The story of Joseph is fascinating from almost any angle, but it holds no more important truth than that the man who honors God in his life will be honored by God (I Sam. 2:30), even in the hardest place, yes, and in the highest position.

Joseph appears before us in our lesson as

I. A Prisoner Prospered by God (39:20-23).

It is surprising how often one finds God's men in the Scriptures in prison. Their determination to live upright and honorable lives ran so counter to the plans of the world that in the inevitable clash there came persecution.

The story of how Joseph became the object of his brother's jealousy and was sold as a slave into Egypt; how he prospered there only to be disgraced and imprisoned because of the lying accusation of an angry woman—all these are in the background of our lesson.

Now that he was in prison, presumably his influence was gone and his usefulness at an end. Not so, for God can be with a man in the prison as well as in the palace.

He soon became the head man of the jail. Imagine a prisoner taking over the keeper's work! Then, too, he there met the king's chief butler who, though forgetting for a time, did eventually say the word which brought Joseph back into power (see Gen. 40:14-23; 41:9-13).

The obvious lesson and blessed truth here is that when one of God's people finds himself in a difficult place, he can rest assured that God is there working out His own blessed purpose. Why not trust Him and look for His deliverance?

II. A Prophet Prepared by God (41:14-16, 25).

The hour had come when a man was needed who had a word from God. In preparation for the awful years of famine the Lord wanted to use the land of Egypt as His great granary. He wanted thus to preserve the chosen nation of Israel, as well as to meet the needs of others.

The vision of the king, plain as it seemed when interpreted, was unintelligible without the key from God, and He had his man prepared. Joseph was ready to be called from prison to speak the right word at the right time.

How important it is that the Lord's messengers be prepared and ready to respond in the hour of His blessing and opportunity! Many eager Christians look forward to the months and years just ahead of us as the greatest opportunity the Church has had to spread the gospel.

Notice that Joseph gave God the glory (vv. 16-25). The one who really knows what is going on in the world is quick to recognize that only the wisdom and the grace of God are sufficient for man's need. Let the voice of boasting mankind be silenced and let the voice of God speak!

Joseph's prophetic word marked him as God's man to carry out God's plan, so we see him now as

III. A Premier Promoted by God (41:41-43).

"I have set thee over all the land," said Pharaoh, and so he had, but in reality it was God who had planned the whole matter. He wanted Joseph there at this time, and there he was.

It may be well to stress the fact that God is interested in government and in the men who hold public office. In fact, the only true foundation for government is found in God. We are told to "be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God" (Rom. 13:1).

The Bible clearly teaches that every governmental agency and every public servant, from the policeman on the corner to the President in the White House, is permitted to exercise authority over his fellowmen only because God has ordained that there should be such government.

Clear it is that every right-thinking official of state and nation should be humble, teachable, discreet, and wise in the exercise of his power, and God-fearing in the discharge of his responsibility.

He who reads may apply the truth of God's Word to himself and find personal blessing. It is a rich and powerful and stimulating Word. Let us use it for God's glory!

Drastic Changes in Styling Give A 'New Look' to Suits and Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



There's much that is "different" to tell about the new fall suits and coats. In fact, the style changes are so drastic the story is being unfolded early. Thus women may become familiar with the new order of things before they actually make their final selections.

The current suit and coat story hinges for the most part on sleeves. Before you buy, find out what all the present furor actually means. The new deep armhole sleeves that give such a "new look" to fall fashions, forecast a new cycle in suit and coat design. In addition to the new wing sleeves with their deep armholes, suits are coming "in" with bloused shirtwaist sleeves. Also sleeves with turn-back cuffs will be chic this fall.

An unmistakable stamp of newness is seen in the soft rounded look given to shoulders. In many instances, sleeves are cut in one with shoulder for the new soft effect. In addition to the new raglan cuts, emphasis is placed on new rounded shoulder yoke treatments that are quite unlike anything noted in suit and coat styling for years.

There's also important silhouette news in softly gathered waistlines, some with drawing ties, others with casual soft tie belts in both coats and suits. You will be hearing of the whittled-in waistlines right along.

When it comes to dressy restaurant and cocktail suits, the big news is glitter accents done in most original ways. There's drama in the suit with ribbon-trimmed shoulders that suspend beadwork medallions re-

sembling official insignia. Sometimes a striking motif of Chinese inspiration adorns one side of the jacket front. Most frequently seen is the gala suit with lapels, pockets or revers that are beautifully embroidered with jet or sequins in either multi-color or in a single tone.

In the illustration, the "new look" for fall is interpreted to a nicety in a trio of advance models from Chicago Fashion Industries. Note the sophisticated cardigan suit of lady-like gray wool crepe, which features the new deep-armhole sleeves. The moment you look at it, the sleeves tell you it's new. The triangular crystal buttons are ever so attractive, too. A good touch of figure flattery is seen in the artful delineation of the waistline by a seam that does not break the silhouette with a belt. Here's a suit that combines practicality with glamour, for it will be your day and night favorite.

Note to the left a black wool cocktail suit with ribbon-trimmed shoulders, proud as anything the diplomatic corps ever dressed up, with its beaded emblems. This costume is perfection for the many times when you want to make the most of your natural glamour without appearing overdressed. The silhouette is sharp and trim, nicely calculated to serve as a background for the shoulder drama.

The casual topcoat to the right, with its new short-length and belted-in waistline has the deep-armhole sleeves that give such a sensational fashion slant for fall. The sleeves are not only high style, but they are also the best design ever conceived to accommodate the new bulky-shouldered suits with action-type comfort. A coat of this type takes on a costume look when paired with a skirt of its own fabric—gray flanel.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Jersey Tunic Tops



This stunning Grecian-inspired cocktail gown by Adele Simpson shown in the 1945-46 fall and winter collections presents a charming interpretation of this season's soft styling technique. The tunic top is in "golden glow" rayon jersey and is belted with a jeweled belt over a black crepe skirt.

Tiny Tot Novelties Made of Bright Felt

For little folks, designers are turning out some unusually attractive novelty jackets, hat and bag sets and lounging booties, all made of bright felt. Mothers like the idea of the little sleeveless jackets because they are so practical and protective. A child doesn't have to be coaxed to wear these gay little novelties, for they love the bright colors. The news about this season's crop of felt whimsies is that many of them are being trimmed in a tailored way, the edges being finished off with contrast felt bindings. For instance, a bright red felt sleeveless mandarin jacket has edges bordered with an inch-wide black banding piped with yellow. To keep little feet warm about the house, you can get cunning lounging booties to match, the black felt binding highlighted with nail heads. A little matching bag is added to the delight of youngsters.

Gray Flannels and Tweeds Are High Style for Suits

The beauty of gray flannel for suits must be seen to be appreciated and dresses of gray flannel have just as subtle charm. These are made up with indescribable artistry, the emphasis being upon sophisticated simplicity that makes the dress or the suit conspicuous because of the utter absence of fuss or furbelows. They are just the sort that will show off your most important jewelry pieces to perfection. Gray with white hairline stripe makes up into the smartest suits ever.

Gorgeous Bustle-Bow Belts

Belts are gorgeous this year. One of the most excitingly new belts is of black suede sparkling with multi-colored sequin discs. Attached to this is a bespangled suede bow worn bustle style.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

* Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

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Fleet of 1942 cars, top pay, steady work.
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LIGHT AND HEAVY SHEET METAL WORKERS: machine operators; filters and assemblers on ovens; day shift; paid vacation; good postwar future. YOUNG BROS. CO., 6000 Mack, Detroit 7, Mich.

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TRUCKS WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

Trucks, passenger cars, any make or body style. Will pay O.P.A. ceiling for clean cars or trucks. Write or call collect. MIKE CASEY 1164 Livernois Detroit 4. Phone Rosarh 7747.

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ART VANDER BEEK, Spring Lake, Mich.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

COON, OPOSSUM, fox, rabbit and combination hunting house—Write for particulars. Write for free literature showing pictures and breeding. State good interested. Kenesky Coonhound Kennel, Paducah, Ky.

\$50.00 Buy 2-year-old fullblooded Coonhound. Have several hunted last season, training nicely. Write for free description. Coonhound Kennel, Paducah, Ky.

FARMS AND RANCHES

240-ACRE DAIRY FARM, black loam soil, house, 2 barns, 100 head of stock, 2 good wells, 8 acres timber, 2 miles to market county road. \$100,000 per acre. Business for sale. No debt. W. SAUER, Owner, Brown City, Mich.

190 ACRES productive land near Angola, Ind. Route 27, nice 12-room house, good outbuildings. Write for photos.
Donald D. Day, Edgerline, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE COLLECT bad debts of all kinds. Results guaranteed. Write for particulars. U. S. Board of Credits, Box C, Society for Savings Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

REJUVENATE Your Evergreens, Roses, Shrubs, Lawns, with Eponox Evergreen Food \$1.15, pound package postpaid, makes 100 gallons. CLIFTON NURSERY, 565 Cass Lake Road, FONDULAC 10, MICHIGAN.

WANTED TO BUY

I WILL BUY LATE MODEL CARS Phone or letter will bring you cash. GEO. WILSHER, 13025 Mack Ave. Detroit 16, Michigan. Murray 818.

The Ads Mean Money Saving to Readers

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KLUTCH holds them tighter KLUTCH forms a comfortable cushion dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at drug stores. If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. (C) L. P. INC.

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WNU—O 34-45

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer sagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 4

Number 6

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.
PAUL LISK — EDITOR

NEW ADDRESSES

Pfc. LEO S. BEYER, Btry A, 389 FA Bn, APO 445, c-o pmr, S. F.; Pvt STANLEY F. SUTTON, Co. K, 32nd Inf., APO 7, c-o pmr, S. F.; Pvt ARTHUR B. CRONIN, Inf. Co. A, 3rd Plat, APO 21243, c-o pmr, S. F. (He says it looks like a boat ride for occupation soon).

And last but not least for new addresses we have: Pfc. FRANK CROWELL, U. S. Naval Hospital, Unit I, E3, Corona, Calif, who says: "Just a few lines to let my friends back in East Jordan know that I am still around. I wish very much that I could get to E. J. on my 30-day furlough. I went to Florida to see my folks and managed to get-as far north as Detroit for a couple of days. Right now I'm at the Naval Hospital in Corona, Calif., and by the looks of things I guess they are going to discharge me in a month or so, at least that's what the doctors tell me. So it won't be long before I'll be able to get back to E. J. and see all my old friends."

Names to come off the mailing list this week are: Pfc. DON WALTON who is expecting to return home soon from Germany; Pvt. ARCHIE BENNETT who has left Camp J. T. Rob-

inson, Ark.; Pvt. MARLIN L. CIHAK and BRUCE BARTLETT, both home on furlough; S-Sgt. JACK BOWMAN who will be discharged in about two weeks with 105 points; Pvt. NEWTON D. PIERCE evidently left Parris Island, So. Carolina, has not permanently located as yet; and Pfc. MARTIN E. RUHLING evidently coming home from the ETO.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Pfc. NOLIN E. DOUGHERTY, Hq. Co, CCC, APO 627, c-o pmr, N. Y.; Lt. GALE E. BRINTNALL, Sqdn O, LAAF, Br. 4, Lincoln, Nebraska; Pvt. WILLIAM CLARK, 159th Gen. Hosp., Camp Crowder, Mo. (looks like his whole outfit returned from the ETO together); Pfc. LOUIS KAMRADT, Co. F, 1st Div., 1st Marines, 2nd Battalion, c-o FPO, S. F.; T-5 CARL H. HUNT, H & S, 1778th Engr. Cons. Bn, APO 331, San Francisco, Calif. Carl was in the same outfit in the ETO, then back to North Fort Lewis, Washington, and now off to the Pacific; S-Sgt. ROMAN A. DUBAS, Billings Gen. Hosp., Ward 1205, Ft. Ben. Harrison, Indiana; Pvt. DALE CLARK, AGF Rep. Dep. No. 3, Ft. Riley, Kansas; Lt. JAMES BUGAL, 2510 AAFBU, Sq. 4, Brooks Field, Texas; Pvt. IRENE BUGAL, MCWR, Hdq., U S Marine Bks, Quantico, Virginia; Sgt. HENRY RUCKLE, Co. C, 23rd Armd Inf Bn, APO 257, c-o pmr, N. Y.; Sgt. CHARLES W. HART, 300 Gen. Hospital, APO 782, c-o pmr, N. Y.

One of our lucky fellows is JOHN LENOSKY who was on a boat heading from the ETO to the Panama Canal, and thence to the Pacific. When they were about half way to Panama the Japs gave up, and, next day, amid much celebrating, they received orders to change course for the states, which explains why John is now home on a very unexpected furlough.

From Russelheim, German, Cpl. A. G. ROGERS sends his new address Sig. Sec. US FET, SSD-HQ — Main, APO 757, c-o pmr, N. Y. George expects to be home soon, even before some of the big point men because he plans to stay in the Army and re-enlist. He says, "It sure is a good deal, and might as well stay — only have 26 years to go and then a pension. See BRUCE ROBINSON every day."

JOSEPH C. LILAK has just received the new rating of Technician fifth grade. Joe is with the 1612 SCU Station Complement Service Co. at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

T-Sgt. HENRY A. RUCKLE was awarded the Bronze Star Medal recently. Following is the citation received by his mother: Henry A. Ruckle, Technical Sgt., Infantry (Armed), Company C, 11th Armored Inf. Bn. For meritorious service in combat from 19 Sept. 1944 to 2 May 1945 in Italy. T-Sgt. Ruckle led a 60mm mortar squad. Often his men were used as riflemen, but no matter what the mission, Technical Sergeant Ruckle performed in a manner always courageous and resourceful. On several different occasions he was called upon to lead his platoon, these times always being of great duress. His behavior under fire and in the rear areas was always exemplary and he furnished a fine example of the American soldier to his men. Because of his discipline, courage, ability to react quickly to any situation, and his devotion to duty, he so inspired his men that on several occasions, while the platoon was under heavy enemy counterattacks, his squad alone was responsible for holding the positions. Such performance is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces and is deserving of the highest praise.

Readjustment of the Veteran To Civilian Life

Part three of the readjustment program can be divided into three parts. The first part is to instruct families, friends, and the general public, of the treatment of and general approach to the veteran.

The second is to inform the public and particularly employers of the advantages of employing discharged veterans whether they have been discharged for being disabled, neurotic, or for any other reason. This program points out the value of the special vocational and other training veterans have received in the service, and if the latter are disabled or neurotic, the rehabilitation job that has been done on them by the service to equip them to face civilian life and work.

The third is to point out to the veteran the part he must play in his own readjustment and the contribution he can make in building a better community and a better America.

According to the War and Navy Departments, the goal of their rehabilitation program is to restore the disabled individual as far as possible physically, mentally, and economically. And that takes more than good medical treatment. Modern medical care and surgical skill may save the life of the soldier wounded in battle, but the obligation does not end there. To rehabilitate means "to restore to

former rank, state, or privilege." We must help the veteran to overcome all mental hazards, as well as physical handicaps and restore him to a full and useful life. Rehabilitation is first undertaken in service hospitals coincident with medical and surgical treatment. But it must not stop there! It must be continued after discharge by those agencies legislatively equipped to serve, by family and friends who have a big stake in the veteran's welfare, and in the public in general.

That's why all three groups should be fully informed on the basic principles behind, and the "do's and don'ts" that make for proper treatment of the veteran. Most of the information contained in this section is taken from "He's Back," a booklet produced by the Surgeon General's Office of the War Department.

1. Wounds of the Spirit. In spite of prompt and skillful medical attention, battle wounds sometimes cripple or cause prolonged invalidism. Often the deepest wounds—those hardest to heal—are of the spirit. It is essential, therefore, that medical treatment be supported by the spiritual guidance and informational assistance necessary to alleviate the mental anguish of the handicapped, and assure him he can and will be self-sufficient and economically independent. Most difficult to dispel is the emotional despair of the blind, the feeling of aloneness of the deafened, or the bitter resentment against a cruel fate that has allowed one youth to be armless, legless, or otherwise disfigured when so many of his companions suffered comparatively minor discomforts that could be quickly forgotten.

2. Attitudes of others can be harmful. The attitude toward handicaps held by people with whom the disabled come in daily contact may profoundly influence adjustment. If others consider his future one of helplessness and dependency he will sense it, and this will increase his own fears and insecurities. You must really know that the blind and the legless may overcome their afflictions and find happiness (if you are able to assure the man similarly disabled. The handicapped person is keenly alert and hyper-sensitive to your reactions. He will be able to tell what you believe. Your excessive sympathy and assurance he will be protected may plunge him into the depths of despair, for they may be proof enough to him that he will always be helplessly dependent upon others. (continued next week)
Gilbert M. Lindsay Veterans' Counselor, Charlevoix Co.

Veteran's Bulletin

Subject: State-Owned Building Sites Available to World War II Veterans.

1. General. The Office of Veterans' Affairs has perfected arrangements with the two State Agencies having authority to dispose of State-Owned lands, whereby Veterans of World War II may acquire home and business building sites at very advantageous prices.

a. Without competition by other bidders at the appraised or sale price.

b. Provided the veteran can pay cash and intends to use the land for his home or business and NOT for re-sale.

c. And providing the Office of Veterans' Affairs approve the sale.

2. State Agencies concerned, Charlevoix County comes under the Department of Conservation.

3. Description of lands. The lands available include more than 50,000 home-building sites, most of which are located in the metropolitan area of Southern Michigan. However, state-owned lands available to World War II veterans will be found throughout the State.

4. Administration of the program. Negotiations for such lands and handling preliminary details in behalf of the Veterans will be in the hands of counselors of local councils exclusively.

a. Action by Veterans. The Veteran can readily learn from the local assessing officer what lands in his locality have reverted to the State. Should the Veteran locate a site he would like to own he secures a legal description of the property from the local assessor.

b. Action by Counselor. The counselor then ascertains the appraised or sales price of the land by contacting the appropriate agency by letter.

Note: All other details will be taken care of thru your County Veterans Counselor. If interested or want further information kindly contact, Gilbert M. Lindsay, Charlevoix County, Veterans Counselor.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our husband and father, Earl H. Danforth, who passed away one year ago today, September 1st, 1945.

Always kind and always good
Doing for others all he could
We think of his sayings
And treasure his smile
We know he is not lost
But gone for a while.
I keep in my memory
The love of the past
For deep in my heart it is
Planted to last.

Mrs. Blanche Danforth
Lee Danforth
Lester Danforth
Mrs. Lyle Danforth
and Families.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

SOIL CONSERVATION TOUR AND MEETING AT BELLAIRE

On August 23, Soil Conservation Directors of nine districts and many interested people attended an all day tour and meeting in Antrim County.

All together there were 65 people in attendance including directors from Menominee, Osceola, Wexford, Manistee, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Otsego and Antrim Counties. The tour started at 10:00 a. m. from Bellaire, the first stop being at the Jay Williams farm 3 1/2 miles southwest of Bellaire where an inspection and discussion of conservation practices followed. The second visit was at the Victor Crandall farm near Bellaire, where initial contour strips have been laid. The final step of the morning was at the Central

Lake Line-out Bed which is sponsored by the Antrim County Road Commission and the Antrim Soil Conservation District. There was much enthusiastic discussion during the inspection of the various soil conservation practices.

A delicious chicken dinner was served at noon by ladies of the Rebecca Lodge at the Community Hall, in Bellaire.

The afternoon program was opened by Losey L. Wright, Chairman of the Antrim Soil Conservation District. He turned the meeting over to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent who introduced Mr. Lawrence O'Neil from the State Department of Agriculture. Mr. O'Neil gave an interesting talk on the progress and outlook of Soil Conservation in Michigan and the nation. He was followed by Russ Hill, secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee, giving an explanation of the new district soil conservation law as passed by the last legislature.

Some Antrim county movies were

shown by Mr. Kirkpatrick, depicting the progress of the County in soil conservation during the last few years.

Dr. C. F. Huffman, Dairy Research, Michigan State College, discussed animal nutrition, bringing out the relationship between soil fertility and animal life. Also how the soil was becoming more deficient in minerals as land is tilled year after year. This discussion was very interesting to the group as the subject was of direct concern to everyone present.

The meeting was closed by Mr. Losey L. Wright, with the group deciding to meet at Benzie County during the coming winter.

Are Houdini's Secrets Lost Forever? War Against the Black Widow! Volcanoes to Warm Up Iceland! The War's Luckiest Father! Those are the titles of four interesting features appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (Sept. 2) Chicago Herald-American.

RADAR

Spotted Targets Through Darkness, Smoke or Fog

The Bell System — the largest source of Radar for our fighting forces.

This is not surprising for Radar development and production stems from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spot enemy targets through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding new fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect Radar as a military instrument.

From then on, the Laboratories cooperated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to war needs.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THIRD ANNUAL Quartet Jamboree

Featuring "THE HARMONY HALLS"



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1944 MICHIGAN STATE CHAMPIONS AND 1945 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Also the Unheard-of-4, Gardenaires, Belding Airs, Sing Sing Singers Flexible 4, Travelers, Saturday Niters, Blendettes, Chorus, etc.

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