

# Charlevoix County Herald.

## Barney Milstein Outstanding

AS CHAIRMAN CHARLEVOIX CO. REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE HAS DEFINITE IDEAS

In the September issue of "Victory in '46", published by the Republican State Central Committee, is an article with picture, of our fellow townsman. Following is the re-print.

One of the most conscientious and hard-working Republican County Chairmen in Michigan is Barney R. Milstein of East Jordan, chairman of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee. Long a staunch defender of the rural communities, Mr. Milstein declared in an interview recently:

"We must show the people that we are really for them. And the only way we can do that is to contact the voter and let him know what our platform really means.

"Our party's future," the Charlevoix chairman went on, "can be bright, providing our office-seekers and Party leaders pay more attention to the Republicans in the rural districts, especially the leaders in the smaller counties. Personally, my plans for the Party here in the county of Charlevoix are to gain as many new Republicans as we can possibly get."

That is the type of Republican leader we need in Michigan — the type that believes his job is to let the voters know what the Republican platform really means, and then try to win support.

People these days are voting more for principles than for personalities — more for programs than for people. They want to know what the Party stands for — and why.

And according to Mr. Milstein — he proposes to LET them know!

Barney R. Milstein came to East Jordan from Bay City in 1920, to assist his uncle who was in the hide and fur business. He took over the business in 1925 following the death of his uncle and that, together with an automobile insurance business, is his occupation today.

"The people here in East Jordan have been very good to me," the Charlevoix chairman declares. And judging from the long list of honors they have bestowed upon him from time to time, the people of his home community, also have a great deal of confidence in their fellow-townsmen.

Among other things, Mr. Milstein has been President of the Chamber of Commerce, Treasurer of the Charlevoix County Fair Association, Mayor of East Jordan, Supervisor of the County, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Secretary of the Rotary Club, President of the Parent-Teachers Association, Chairman of the Fuel Conservation Committee of Charlevoix County and Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. In fraternal circles he is a past-master of East Jordan lodge F. & A. M., and was three times chancellor commander of the K. of P's.

Mr. Milstein says his hobbies are baseball, football and fishing. "I've driven 300 miles many times," Mr. Milstein stated, "to see our Detroit Tigers play." And then he added quickly: "Of course this was before we had gas rationing."

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

### SOW COVER CROPS NOW

There is still time to sow a cover crop in cultivated orchards or open fields to protect the soil against sheet and gully erosion.

Rye planted now should be seeded at the rate of 1 1/2 bushels per acre which will provide some protection this fall. Next spring the crop on open fields can be used as early pasture or it can be worked into the soil as a green manure crop. In orchards you will get the greatest benefit by disking it down in late Spring to form a trashy mulch which protects the soil from the force of the rain and acts as a sponge.

### Advertising Does Pay

Advertising paid in Ellis County, Kansas, recently. Someone borrowed the county's steel beam plow, and failed to return it. So Rube Joy, county road maintenance superintendent, put a display ad in the local paper to appeal for the return of the plow.

In less than a week he got back the county's plow, plus three others that had been missing for years.

### Finds What Is Thought To Be An Indian Skull

Philo Giffin, while plowing on his farm near Eveline Orchards last spring, turned up what is thought to be the petrified head of an Indian. Mr. Giffin wrote Lansing about it recently and plans to send it in for examination.

## Canning Sugar Allotments

The War Price and Rationing Board at Charlevoix has completed the mailing of additional canning sugar coupons to 1475 families in Charlevoix, East Jordan and Beaver Island.

If you were eligible for an additional allotment of canning sugar and you have not received it please notify the board. Several allotments were returned to the board because of incorrect address and for various other reasons.

Lottie M. Todd, Chief Clerk.

## Another Mother-Dad Get-to-Gether Next Tuesday, Sept. 25th

The Keith O. Bartlett chapter of the Blue Star Mothers are sponsoring another Mother-Dad get-to-gether, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Legion Hall. Mothers and Dads of service people, whether they are members or not, are invited to join. We also extend an invitation to the American Legion and the Auxiliary and any service people who are in town, to be our guests.

The barber shop quartette from Charlevoix will be with us again and we are certainly looking forward to this. There will be other special entertainment too.

The co-operative supper will be held at 7:30; each one is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Coffee and rolls will be furnished.

## Beefsteaks on the Move

Increased cattle marketings this fall plus reduced Government buying will put more beefsteaks on the Nation's meat counters than in many months.

Beef cattle are on the move from the grasslands and feedlots. Market receipts have risen steadily after hitting July and August lows. While much of this latter movement is seasonal it is largely due to record numbers of cattle in the county.

Most of the beef will probably be of better-than-average quality for the season as a result of unusually good range conditions and a large number of cattle on grain feed.

All Government set-aside of meat has been ended. This will divert more meat to the civilian table. There was more meat in retail stores during August than at any time since March. The supply in non-producing areas particularly has improved following the effects of Government distributing programs. In addition higher quotas for Class II slaughterers should result in larger supplies in many localities.

Walter H. Henley, Chairman Charlevoix County AAA Committee.

## Vance Community Farm Bureau Meet — Elect Officers

The Vance Community Farm Bureau meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gibbard, Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, with 15 members and three visitors present. The chairman, Walter Petrie, conducted the meeting in the usual form. The following officers were elected:

Chairman, Walter Petrie. Vice Chairman, Vernon Vance. Secretary, Mrs. Madoline Graham. Discussion Leader — Mrs. Wilma Zoulek.

Asst. Discussion Leader, Mrs. Emily Gibbard. Recreation Leader — Mrs. Maude Petrie.

Song Leader — Mrs. Ruth Vance. Associated Women — Mrs. Ruth Vance.

Publicity Chairman — Mrs. Muriel Derenz. Hospital Service Chairman — Archie Graham.

Topic for the evening discussion was "Commercial Fertilizer." Meeting adjourned and the balance of the evening was spent in singing and enjoying a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

## Northland Shrine Club Met and Organized at Boyne City, Friday

"The Northland Shrine Club", made up of Shriners from Mackinaw Jordan, Boyne City, and Mancelona, had its first meeting after organization at the Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City, Friday evening. Forty-five Shriners, with their guests, attended a banquet at the hotel, followed by a business meeting and splendid entertainment. Harold S. Lees, of Boyne City, was Toastmaster and program chairman.

Wm. Martz, of Petoskey, is the President of the Club; Don Campbell of Charlevoix, is Vice-President; Stuart G. Coleman, of Charlevoix, is Secretary; and Glen Townsend, of Petoskey, is Treasurer.

The fellow who boasts he runs things at his house usually means the washing machine, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage, and errands.

## Dr. Wm. Lampe Believes In Feeding the Hungry

Dr. Wm. Lampe, of St. Louis, Mo., is so well known in East Jordan that there will be many who will be interested in the letter, that as Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, he has sent to President Truman.

President Harry S. Truman, The White House, Washington, D. C. My dear Mr. President:

It has come to my attention that "strong pressure" is being put upon the Government to release food reserves for civilian use without regard for the critical need for food in liberated countries.

As Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., I write to assure you of my support in your promise to help relieve these needy people "to the limit of our strength." I am confident that good Americans will not void the great sacrifices already made by refusing now to make whatever additional sacrifice is necessary to relieve liberated people from famine.

I am asking our Presbyterian clergymen to join the clergy of other Churches on Sabbath, September 16, in urging our people to give loyal support to your promise to send the food necessary to relieve the suffering of people in liberated countries. We are disciples of One who taught, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him." How much more should we feed our friends!

Sincerely yours, William B. Lampe, Moderator, 1945 General Assembly.

## New Volume Gives Many Valuable Recipes For Home, Office, Factory

The Chemical Formulary, Vol VII by H. Bennett. 474 pages; \$6.00. Chemical Publishing Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A handy volume of valuable, timely and practical recipes and formulae for making thousands of products in the home, factory, shop, office or in any place where one wants to know what to do and how to do it.

With this book, using only the simplest equipment such as is found in any home or garage, you can make your own cosmetics, new flavors for foods and drinks, better soaps and cleaners to make housework easier. The new chemical weed killers for the garden and vegetable patch, and a thousand and one aids to everyday life and better business are also included.

Students, painters, amateur and professional photographers, chemists, small businessmen, amateur and professional farmers, just plain gardeners — in fact anyone who deals in or enjoys growing things will find much of utility and interest in The Chemical Formulary.

It will be of especial interest to war veterans wishing to start specialty businesses.

No chemical knowledge or experience is necessary and all directions are simple and easy to follow.

Most ingredients are obtainable at any general or drug store, and for those that are not, the book contains a long list giving the names and addresses of firms handling specific products.

## Study Club Open 32nd Year With Meet At East Jordan Tourist Park

The East Jordan Study Club opened its 32nd year with a pot luck dinner at the Tourist Park, Tuesday evening, Sept. 11, with 26 members present. The new president, Harriett Malpass, called the meeting to order. Each member responded to Roll Call "School Day Franks."

The members of the Program Committee — Agnes Hegerberg, Laura Malpass and Eva Pray gave a summary of the plans for the Club year.

The next meeting, September 25th, will be held at the home of Lillian LaCroix. Roll Call — I Remember When.

## BOWLING

East Jordan Recreation traveling team won their scheduled match with Traverse City, Sunday afternoon. The losers, looking for revenge, came back at 8:00 o'clock and again the local boys beat the visitors. Next Sunday East Jordan will travel to Traverse City for a return match at 2:30 p. m.

The 14-team Merchants League got away to a flying start with the E. J. State Bank taking the scoring honors for the night, edging out Cal's Tavern by a single pin. The Bank took the Recreation team for 4 pts 2394 to 2240 while Cal's took three points from the Spot of Boyne City 2393 to 2218. Individual honors went to Hud Sommerville who had 227 to 586, followed closely by V. Dalany who had 204 in 584.

## Top O'Mich. REA Plan Expansion

THROUGHOUT TEN COUNTIES. ALSO ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

On September 12th, 250 members turned out for the Annual Meeting of the Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company and the following members were chosen as Directors: Major Christian G. Jensen, President, Petoskey.

Harry Bos, Vice-President, Atwood

Calvin Bennett — Secretary East Jordan

Peter Wicland, Treasurer, Ellsworth

Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix

Walter Wiegand, Johannesburg

Ray Delbert, South Boardman

Martin Schaff, Elmira

Arthur Fettig, Petoskey.

At the meeting plans were outlined for the immediate building of 172 miles of main line and also an additional 350 miles of line to be built in 1946. At present the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company operates 1,005 miles of line and serves 3280 members, and by the end of 1946 will have more than 4,500 miles in operation and 5,000 members, throughout the ten counties in its area.

Judge Leon Miller, of Petoskey, is Counsel for the Co-op and Harold S. Lees, of Boyne City, is starting in his sixth year as Manager.

## Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

### USE CARE TO HOLD VEGETABLE VITAMINS

Every victory gardener has a precious store of vitamins. Whether all those vitamins reach the family table depends upon how and when vegetables are prepared, according to Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at Michigan State college.

After the daily harvest of victory garden crops, Miss Hershey stresses immediate care of green vegetables in order to retain their maximum food value. Salad greens should be washed right away and placed in a covered dish in the refrigerator. If either the refrigerator or refrigerator space is lacking, wrap greens in a damp towel and several layers of paper and place in the coolest spot possible.

In washing and storing vegetables, remember that the leaves of broccoli are higher in vitamin and mineral content than the flower heads and stems. Using the green outer leaves of cauliflower will make the otherwise all-white vegetable dish more attractive.

When to cook fresh garden vegetables is as important as how to cook them. Fall spinach growers, for instance, will get best results if they eat their crop as soon as it's harvested since spinach loses half its vitamin C in 24 hours. Speed in serving goes for all garden crops.

Cooking vegetables to retain vitamins means ignoring the common theory that vegetables should be started in cold water. All vegetables should be dropped into boiling water. Then bring the water back to boiling temperature as quickly as possible. Quick cooking periods insure more vitamins and fewer sodden vegetable dishes.

Another cooking tip concerns the use of soda. Often homemakers use soda to keep green vegetables from turning an unappetizing grayish brown, but soda is the arch-enemy of vitamins. Instead, cook them for the first few minutes with the cover of the kettle off, or at least tipped to let out the steam.

To get the last vitamin from every vegetable, Miss Hershey suggests using as little water as possible in cooking. The water left after cooking can then be used in soups, gravies, cream sauces or cold vegetable juice cocktails to utilize the vitamins. It's a health-paying proposition since 60 percent of the vitamin content of vegetables often goes into the cooking water.

## Conservation Department Patrolling For Illegal Deer Hunters

Unannounced night patrols of deer territory are to be continued by conservation department law enforcement officers.

Nineteen arrests were made over the Labor Day weekend when a flying squadron of more than 75 conservation officers checked 589 cars on woods roads in eight upstate counties. It was the second such intensive effort to check illegal taking of deer to be made in recent weeks.

The officers were detailed to patrols in Roscommon, Montmorency, Alpena, Crawford, Alcona, Otsego, Iosco, and Cheboygan counties.

## Reunion of Weisler Family

Sunday, Sept. 16, the Weisler family held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisler and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holden of Bellaire; Mrs. Frank Tafelski of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun of Northport; Mrs. James Crowley of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler of East Jordan. Featuring the dinner was a large birthday cake commemorating the birthdays of the group, five of which are in September and October.

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Charlevoix County farmers this year may again receive a Commodity Credit Corporation loan on their late crop potatoes under the Government's 1945 price support program. Loans will be available beginning September 15 through December 15 and all papers must be completed by December 31. Applications will be received at the county AAA Office.

As in past years, the loan program will be the principal means of price support for late potatoes. Loans at 3 percent interest will be available on late potatoes that may be stored well.

Loans are payable on demand not later than next April. Beginning January 1, potatoes may be delivered in lieu of payment, in accordance with CCC's delivery schedule, the prescribed condition and manner, and if the appropriate grades of each lot are offered.

Charlevoix County support prices per hundred pounds of U. S. No. 1 grade potatoes, packed in new or thoroughly renovated sacks and loaded on board a through carrier in car lots at shipping point, are: \$2.05 for September; \$2.10 for October; \$2.20 for November; and \$2.30 for December. Differentials and other details concerning these prices may be obtained at the county AAA office.

Loan rates on late potatoes in Charlevoix for J. S. No. 1 quality are \$1.39 per cwt. farm storage; \$1.49 per cwt. warehouse storage. For U. S. No. 1 size B and U. S. No. 2 the rates are 47 cents per cwt. in farm storage and 57 cents per cwt. in warehouse storage. These loan rates and support prices are the same throughout all counties in Michigan.

Growers, grower's associations, and dealers certified by the County AAA Committees as having agreed to pay the price support equivalent to growers, are eligible for loans.

## CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS

Please notice that the library will change to the winter schedule, beginning Sept. 17. The schedule will then be: 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Except Tuesdays and Fridays. On those days we will be open from 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. only.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting held on the 17th day of Sept., 1945.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Present: Mayor Whiteford, Aldermen Malpass, Nowland and Thompson. Absent: Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair and Hayes.

Moved by Thompson and supported by Nowland that the unpaid bills of the last regular of Sept. 4 be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

The following bills were presented for payment:

|                               |          |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| W. A. Porter                  | \$434.18 |
| St. Joseph Church             | 40.00    |
| John Whiteford                | 67.40    |
| C. Moorehouse                 | 40.00    |
| H. Whiteford                  | 2.00     |
| Harry Simmons, sal.           | 85.00    |
| Win. Nichols                  | 70.20    |
| Alex. LaPeer                  | 59.40    |
| Ray Russell                   | 41.80    |
| E. J. Railroad Co.            | 1.68     |
| Foster Boat Co.               | 8.64     |
| Line Material Co.             | 38.88    |
| E. J. Iron Works              | 96.00    |
| Standard Oil Co.              | 1.50     |
| Wm. Clapsaddle                | 17.40    |
| J. W. Bussing                 | 12.00    |
| E. J. Co-op Co.               | 132.60   |
| D. W. Clark                   | 66.13    |
| City Treasurer, mdse for park | 1.77     |

Moved by Thompson and supported by Nowland that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, and supported by Thompson to give building permits to the following persons: Ray Russell, J. B. Brennan, John Saganek, Percy Rines, Mrs. Wm. A. Richards, Carl Shedina and Carl Skop. Carried, all ayes.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Alderman Malpass and Thompson to investigate the relocation of 6th st. Appointments approved.

Moved to adjourn.

M. R. Shaw, City Clerk.

"How come you in jail, Sam?" "Jes for throwin' rocks outa de neighbor's yard into mine." "What's wrong with that?" "Dese was Plymouth Rocks."

## MARRIAGES

### Hosler — Bader

Emmeline Hosler and J. K. Bader were united in marriage Tuesday morning, Sept. 18, at Gaylord, Elder Allen Schreuer performing the ceremony.

They were attended by Mrs. Hector McKinnon and Don Shepard. They left immediately for a week's trip in the Upper Peninsula.

### Adkins — Pearsall

Betty Jane Adkins, daughter of Lonnie Adkins of Wilson Township, and Harry Pearsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall of Wilson Township, were united in marriage, Saturday evening, Sept. 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Methodist Parsonage, Rev. H. G. Moore officiated using the double ring service.

The bride was dressed in an orchid crepe dress with black accessories; her corsage was of pink roses and white carnations. Her attendant, Mrs. Robert Wood, wore a grey suit with black accessories; her corsage was also pink roses and white carnations. Robert Wood attended the groom as best man.

For the past three years the bride has resided in Kalamazoo. The groom entered the army in Sept. '42, went overseas in February, '44, serving in England and France. He was wounded in June '44, and returned to the U. S. in Sept. '44, and received his discharge in April, 1945. He was awarded the Purple Heart, and the ETO and Good Conduct Ribbons.

Saturday night a wedding supper with decorated wedding cake was served at the home of the groom's parents to twenty-five guests.

They will leave Friday for East Lansing where the groom will take a short course at MSC.

### Whittaker — Quirk

Winnifred Whittaker, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Richards, was united in marriage to Pfc. Roland Quirk, son of Mrs. Albert Quirk of Manchester, Mich. The service was held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Barnard, cousin of the bride, Sunday evening, Sept. 16, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Howard Moore officiated, using the double ring ceremony, in the presence of the family and a few friends.

The bride was dressed in a blue wool suit with matching dutch hat, with brown accessories; her corsage was of red roses, white asters and baby breath. Her attendant, Eva Healey, wore a two-piece dress of blue and white Miami crepe. Wade Healey attended the groom as best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. H. G. Moore sang, "I Love You Truly". She also played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony, ice cream and a decorated four-tiered wedding cake was served the guests.

Pfc. and Mrs. Quirk spent this week at the LeRoy Sherman Cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Pfc. Quirk will report to Gunner's Field, Montgomery, Ala., next week.

## INDUCTEES

The following named men have been ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, at 7:30 a. m., CWT, September 24, 1945, for transportation to Detroit for induction into the armed forces.

Donald Raymond Cole, St. James.

William Francis Wasageshik, St. James.

Wayne Aldrich Lawrence, E. Jordan.

Lloyd Victor Allen, Ellsworth.

Harold Edward Miller, Charlevoix.

Douglas Allen Stephens, Charlevoix.

## 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.

Butter, Fat, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, and Canned Fish

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. 38 valid through Dec. 31.

Rationed Shoes

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

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
REAL AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY BEING FORMED

WASHINGTON—The switch of Mr. Braden for Mr. Rockefeller as Latin American Assistant State Secretary was hailed generally as an exhibit of this Government's rising displeasure with Argentina—but there was far more behind it than that.

State Secretary Byrnes was not required to change his Latin American assistant to express a genuine displeasure at Argentina's failure to follow through her San Francisco promises of turning toward Democracy. Mr. Rockefeller had come to precisely the same view of the matter even days before his public speech proclaiming his displeasure also.

What may have had more to do with the change was Mr. Rockefeller's record of having strawn dollars around Latin America in fantastic enterprises of purchasing good will, but deeper than this, the change really reflects the new methods which are developing in the whole Byrnes reorganization, and as a matter of fact, the whole Truman-Byrnes in world affairs.

Excuses and explanations have come confusingly on each separate change in personnel Mr. Byrnes has made. The elevation of Dean Acheson, a New Dealer, to be Mr. Byrnes' right-hand man, for example, was generally interpreted as a forecast of heavier emphasis on the Roosevelt themes. The New Dealers, some said, were to gain at least secondary control. A far more important consideration was Mr. Acheson's standing among Congressmen. He is well liked in both the Senate and the House and his role is apt to be a liaison man rather than policy-maker. Mr. Byrnes long functioned as a Roosevelt liaison man with Congress and places great emphasis on attaining hill support.

But more than that, Mr. Byrnes also reappointed Will Clayton, who is considered big business to most New Dealers, as his economic assistant.

A campaign has long been maintained by the Liberals against William F. Duma on the ground that he was not sufficiently belligerent against Spain. Yet, he was elevated to a position of increasing prominence by Byrnes at the very same time the policy towards Spain was hardened by the Potsdam Declaration.

The Republicans are currently interpreting all this interesting shake-up as meaning their exclusion from new policy-making. Rockefeller, however, was the only Republican in the former State Department regime. On the other hand, there is a great tendency throughout the Truman Administration to solidify the Democratic party hold on every Government power obtainable.

**Republicans Excluded**  
The general pattern at least seems clear. It looks to me like a move to congeal formerly uncongenial elements in a new effort to develop a new line of foreign policy behind the Potsdam agreement. Its main political implication is clearly a step to harmonize the critical class groups of the nation behind the newly developing foreign policy, to bring them in and develop harmony for the strenuous troubles ahead (Republicans apparently excluded).

The policy itself is developing along the same line. Less of a tendency to appease Russia is already noticeable. The demand for full representation of all parties in the Balkan elections has been persistently maintained, and Britain won over to that purpose. Incidentally, when Stalin's growing press-mouthpiece, Pravda, roared out against our stand recently, contending that the maintenance of watchers at the polls would be an undue influence on Bulgarian voters.

If you can imagine the weight of our influence through watchers from the distance across the seas while Russian troops are in possession of the country, it was Mr. Byrnes shot back and did not give ground, saying the presence of fair-minded newspaper men as observers would satisfy the commitments Russia made as to free elections. Of course, all this does not really guarantee free elections and may come far from it. But our stand at least was a delay and represented a new tendency to avoid the past mistake of not saying or doing anything to offend Russia.

The Russo-Chinese agreement shows similar intentions. The pact is supposed to have been initiated or pressed by Mr. Truman upon Moscow. In it Russia has given ground in promising withdrawal from Manchuria and cessation of the Communist effort to capture China. The agreement may not settle the Asiatic problems. Few authorities here think it has. Written agreements with Russia always cause men with good memories, and not necessarily long ones, to await proof in action.

## Washington Briefs . . .

Here's the way the Department of Agriculture looks at the current month's farm picture: cash receipts from farm marketing about 15 per cent higher than in August; slaughter of all types of meat animals will increase; income from poultry and eggs about the same as in August, compared with an increase of 15 per cent in 1944; dairy product income will decline seasonally; income crops will be substantially above August, and about the same as in September 1944; greatest income gain will be from cotton.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Congress Backs Pearl Harbor Probe, But Stiff Fight Looms Over Truman's Domestic Policies

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.)



Home as well as factory industrial facilities felt the lash of U. S. air raids, with only the machinery standing in the ashes of this burned-out residential shop in Tokyo.

#### CONGRESS: Fight Looms

Highlighted by an 18,000 word message from President Truman, congress went back to work after a brief recess to tussle over legislation extending the draft, tiding the nation over reconversion, holding the price line until volume production develops, readjusting the farm economy to peacetime, and providing credit for foreign countries.

The first congressional move, however, concerned none of these weighty problems but rather the Pearl Harbor debacle of December 7, 1941. Stealing the ball from the Republican opposition, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) called for a joint senate-house inquiry into the disaster, with an amendment by Senators Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) and Ferguson (Rep., Mich.) broadening the probe to include the Philippine, Wake and Midway islands setbacks as well. Matching speedy passage in the senate, House Speaker Rayburn (Dem., Texas) assured prompt action in his chamber.

Barkley's resolution for an investigation followed on the heels of congressional clamor for an inquiry as a result of general feeling that the army and navy board reports constituted a whitewash of political



Speaker Rayburn (left), President Truman (center) and Majority Leader Barkley.

higher-ups. Barkley himself took recognition of this sentiment, declaring that the probe should bring out all facts relating to civil as well as military responsibility, with no effort to shield any individual.

Though support for a joint-congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor was high, unanimous, the administration faced rougher sledding on other important legislation, with the Republicans threatening a bitter fight against so-called paternalistic aspects of Mr. Truman's domestic program and liberal foreign lending provisions.

Particularly acrimonious debate was expected to develop over such administration-supported measures as increasing unemployment compensation to a maximum of \$25 a week for 26 weeks; entrusting the government with providing for full employment; banning racial or religious discrimination in hiring, and extensive federal public works building. Opponents also girded to fight the administration's reconversion pricing policies, which seek to hold charges to 1942 levels until mass production permits volume.

In military matters, a lively fight loomed over extension of the draft for 18 to 25 year oldsters, with the issue somewhat tempered by efforts to boost voluntary recruiting by pay inducements.

#### JAPAN: Details Defeat

Because of the disruption of communication lines and the blasting of heavy industries in the wake of the U. S.'s relentless forward advance, Japan was finished last June. Premier Higashi-Kuni told the 88th session of the imperial diet.

The premier's analysis of Japan's defeat followed Emperor Hirohito's

appeal to the Japanese people to fulfill the obligations of the unconditional surrender and work to regain the confidence of the world.

In detailing the Nipponese downfall, Higashi-Kuni revealed that combined U. S. sea and air might had sharply reduced Nipponese shipping and rail communications and cut down the flow of materials to war industries. In turn, these plants suffered heavily from air bombardment.

Declaring that the ruins of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were too ghastly to even look upon, Higashi-Kuni admitted that the use of the atomic bomb proved the real turning point of the war, with Russia's entrance capping the disastrous turn of events.

Even as Higashi-Kuni spoke, U. S. forces continued to pour into Japan for occupation duties, with an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 men eventually needed to complete the operation.

With U. S. troops fanning out over the Japanese home islands, efforts were made to speed up the release of American war prisoners, many of whom charged mistreatment during their captivity. Aviators especially were singled out for abuse, first being pummeled by air civilians upon parachuting to safety, before being turned over to military guards.

#### REDEPLOYMENT: Revise Plans

Considered its answer to widespread criticism on the part of servicemen as well as the public, the army revised its redeployment plans to free an estimated 665,000 vets from Pacific duty.

Under the new plan, G.I.s exempt from overseas service will include those with 45 or more discharge points; those between 34 and 37 years of age with a year of service, or those 37 or over. Previously, the army had required 75 points for such exemption.

Meanwhile, 200,000 army officers looked forward to early release following the announcement of discharge plans based upon the point system. With points computed on the basis of one for each month in service, one for each month of overseas service, five for each combat award and 12 for each dependent under 18, colonels, lieutenant-colonels and majors need 100 points for discharge; captains, first and second lieutenants, 85, and warrant and flight officers, 80.

#### EMPLOYMENT: Set Goal

Speedy rehiring of many discharged war workers by reconverting industries will be necessary if the War Manpower commission's goal of an immediate postwar factory employment of 14 million is to be achieved.

The necessity of speeding up reconversion to absorb the postwar labor glut was pointed up by the WMC's own estimate that four million persons would lose wartime jobs within the next six months. Aircraft plants alone will discharge one million, with ordinance releasing 800,000, shipbuilding 600,000 and government over 100,000.

Manufacturing industries cannot sop up all of the available labor supply, WMC said, declaring that increasing numbers of men and women will have to enter mining, building, trade and farming. Because the war restricted much activity in these enterprises, and anticipated postwar markets will lead to business expansion, WMC predicted wider employment in these fields.

#### QUISLING: Defends Self

With death staring him in the face, pale and grim Vidkun Quisling was pictured as a constructive European statesman and passionate foe of Bolshevism by his counsel Henrik Bergh during the closing stages of the celebrated treason trial in Oslo, Norway.

Though no political disciple of the notorious collaborator, lawyer Bergh depicted Quisling as an idealistic eccentric, who, while contacting Hitler in 1939, also communicated with Chamberlain in an effort to bring about peace between Germany, Britain and France. Bergh attributed the collaborator's sympathy with the Nazi occupation of Poland through a British landing and subsequent German counterattack.

First sympathetic to communism while doing relief work in Russia in 1923, Quisling changed his attitude in 1930 upon seeing mass imprisonments, starvation and plagues in the soviet, Bergh said.

#### RECONVERSION: Strikes Interfere

In the first serious work stoppage in the reconversion period, production was cut sharply at the Ford and Hudson automobile plants following a variety of labor disputes. In Washington, D. C., the government remained in close touch with the situation, in keeping with President Truman's avowed determination to prevent a reconversion slowdown through labor differences.

At Ford's, over 26,000 workers were laid off as a result of strikes at parts suppliers' plants, with the walkout of 4,500 employees of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company over the discharge of union stewards chiefly interfering with production. The stewards had been fired for investigating a brawl with a foreman.

Curtailed production at Hudson's followed the walkout of 6,000 workers in sympathy with 500 foremen striking in protest over a reduction of wartime wage rates.

#### SECT RITES FATAL

"I may be bitten and I may die." 33-year-old Lewis Francis Ford, lay preacher of the Dolly Pond Church of God near Birchwood, Tenn., told a newspaper reporter before conducting his sect's snake handling rites. "But if I do," Ford continued, "it will be because the Lord wants to show unbelievers the snakes are poisonous."

Shortly afterward, Ford was bitten on the right hand as he was removing a three-foot rattlesnake from a wooden box, and was taken to a nearby home where several of the followers of his faith prayed for him. When his condition worsened, however, he was rushed to a Chattanooga hospital, where he died.

Ford's death followed that of Mrs. Harvey O. Kirk of Wise, Va., who succumbed from a rattlesnake bite on the wrist during a religious rite. Before dying Mrs. Kirk gave birth to a child, which failed to survive.

#### JAP RESETTLEMENT: Lift Coast Ban

Of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, who were removed from the Pacific coast following Pearl Harbor, only 46,000 will return with the lifting of the ban against their resettlement there, U. S. relocation authorities predicted.

Out of the 110,000 removed, about 50,000 have found new homes in other sections of the country, where they have entered a variety of industries ranging from watch-making to mechanical dentistry and proven their efficiency and trustworthiness. Another 30,000 have remained in relocation camps.

With feeling running high against Japanese-Americans in some Pacific coast communities, Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, commander of the western defense zone, called upon residents there to accord resettlers the same privileges of other law-abiding citizens.

#### SURPLUS GOODS: Sales Policy

Hoping to speed the turnover of material and permit wider distribution among dealers during the immediate period of scarcity, the department of commerce reported that most surplus war goods would now be sold on a fixed price basis rather than sealed bids.

The department revealed its policy change at the same time that it announced 300 million dollars worth of material is being made available to wholesalers and retailers, with items including chicken wire, trucks and other vehicles, hardware, shotguns and shells.

Under the new selling plan, material will be disposed of to wholesalers and retailers under OPA ceilings, with allowances for profit margins. Thirty days credit will be extended. An estimated 80 per cent of dollar volume of all surplus sales will fall under the new pricing policy.

#### TIRE REPORT:

In renewing monthly reports, the Rubber Manufacturers association includes a breakdown of figures showing production in civilian passenger car, truck and bus casings and in tubes for 1941 and 1945 to indicate the present tire situation.

Production of passenger car casings for the first six months of 1941 totalled 29,040,711 units, with 5,365,459 units held in inventory. Estimated production for the six months ended last June 30 was 10,200,817 units, with only 960,412 in inventory.

## Washington Digest

### Miracle Insecticide — DDT Not a Panacea

New Deadly Bug Killer Has Effective Use But It Also Has Its Limitations and Danger When Improperly Used.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a guest column written by Winfield J. Dryden, WNU Staff Correspondent, and was not prepared by Baukhage, whose column generally appears in this space each week.)

DDT, much publicized insecticide, saved thousands of lives of our fighting men and civilians in countries where our operations were extended, but it is not the panacea that we would like to believe.

The irony of the story is that it was discovered nearly seventy years ago by a German chemist named Zeldler, but was almost forgotten until rediscovered during the present war by Dr. Paul Muller and Dr. Paul Langer. These Swiss scientists asserted recently, upon their arrival in America, that with proper control, flies, mosquitoes and other harmful insects can be eliminated entirely from the United States. But along with these insects would go our pollen-carrying insects, bees and other beneficial friends of mankind, also perhaps our birds and fish. Gone also would be many plants and trees that depend upon insects for pollination. As they point out, it is a job for entomologists, not laymen.

DDT has been made available to the public in limited amounts. There will soon be a sufficient supply to meet every demand. Manufacturers of the products, whether in liquid or powder form, are careful to give complete instructions as to its application, which must be followed.

Scientists Tell of Effective DDT Use  
Despite its inherent toxicity, DDT in the desired insecticidal concentrations in air is of such low order that it will not cause injurious effects in humans, Dr. Paul A. Neal, chief of the research section of the division of industrial hygiene of the U. S. Public Health Service, has reported. It was this knowledge that made it advisable to spray from the air the Jones Beach area on Long Island, N. Y., and part of the city of Rockford, Illinois. In both cases the purpose was to control insects, Jones Beach to kill sand fleas and Rockford to kill polio-carrying flies, believed to have been the direct cause for the serious infantile paralysis outbreak in many sections.

Lt. Col. A. L. Ahnfeldt, U. S. Surgeon General's office, after a study of results secured in the army, reports: "In peacetime DDT may well change the destiny of the earth's population. . . . Our postwar world will no longer be scourged by typhus and malaria and other insect-borne diseases. DDT is not a cure-all, but in the perpetual war between humans and disease, DDT is one of the most effective weapons yet discovered by man."

"DDT will be to preventive medicine what Lister's discovery of antiseptic was to surgery and should close the door forever on those diseases which are companions of death-dealing insects."

In the field of agriculture, the results have been far from disappointing. Remarkable results have been obtained by some of its application, while in others the results were either negative, incomplete or its use not recommended due to effect on birds and other insects.

Will Prove Boon to Hard-Worked Farmer  
While agricultural use of DDT must still be considered in its experimental state, reliable and complete tests at various state experiment stations have proved that it is the best insecticide now on the market for the control of the apple's most destructive pest, the codling moth.

It will kill Japanese beetle adults, while current remedies are based entirely upon their repelling value. The grape leafhopper and other leafhoppers are highly susceptible to DDT and excellent results have been obtained with it against Oriental fruit moth. It also has proved effective against apple red bug, pear thrips, grape berry moth, fruit tree leafroller, apple maggot, cherry maggot and many others.

In California, it was proved that DDT was effective against codling moths in walnut and other orchards. At Missouri it was found that a three per cent dust was effective in controlling blister beetle, squash bug, white fly, thrips, sowbugs, corn earworm, Colorado potato beetle, spotted and striped cucumber beetles, northern corn rootworm, pavement ant, lace-bugs, leafhoppers on grape, flea beetles on eggplant, and a ten per cent dust for meches, fleas and squash bugs.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that "DDT insecticides were found experimentally to be definitely more effective than those currently used for control of some 80 pests that

attack field crops, man, livestock and trees. These included codling moth, cabbage looper, catalpa sphinx, cotton boll-worm, cotton flea-hopper, eastern tent caterpillar, elm bark beetle, green-striped maple worm, gypsy moth, horn flies on cattle, Japanese beetle, Lygus and four other kinds of sucking bugs, mimosa webworm, pine sawflies, pink bollworm, spruce budworm, velvet-bean caterpillar, vetch bruchid, white-fringed beetles, mosquitoes, bedbugs, three kinds of lice on man, and houseflies and fleas in buildings.

A Good Insecticide For Postwar Home  
Brig. Gen. Simmons, army medical corps, has said: "DDT will exceed even penicillin in its ultimate usefulness and will prove to be the outstanding medical advance made during the war."

One of the newest products is a paint containing DDT to be used on walls of kitchens, dining rooms and in institutions. Other industrial uses have been found by dusting with a 10 per cent DDT powder around the sink in kitchen and other places where cockroaches and other insects stay.

DDT will eliminate the bedbug problem in hospitals, as well as in private dwellings. It may be applied as a five per cent spray or as a 10 per cent powder to both sides of the mattress and springs. It also provides freedom from flies and mosquitoes in hospitals. The new aerosol bomb, which releases the DDT as an aerosol—a cross between a fumigating gas and an ordinary fly spray, is excellent for this purpose. A power spray may be used in applying a five per cent DDT solution.

Just as it is proving effective on the agricultural and industrial front, and as it saved lives on the war front, DDT has started to contribute to the health of the home front. The story of spraying for mosquitoes against malaria is well known.

Painting door and window screens with a five per cent solution of DDT in water or kerosene leaves an insecticidal residue that will kill every fly, mosquito or other insect lighting there within the next several months, the U. S. department of agriculture reports.

A five per cent solution of DDT in kerosene sprayed on floors or over rugs eliminates the flea nuisance. A hand sprayer is adequate. By spraying dust into cracks, the DDT will remain toxic to these insects for several weeks.

A ten per cent powder applied to cracks with a small hand duster can be depended on to kill any brown dog ticks that may be hiding there.

Baseboards, especially those that have worked loose from the wall, afford excellent breeding places for bedbugs, cockroaches and brown dog ticks. DDT is sure death to these pests. A hand sprayer, held close to the opening, will send the insecticide, a five per cent solution in kerosene, down where the insects are concealed, or a large duster, of 16 per cent powder, may be used.

### Average Citizen Has Answer to National Welfare

There is considerable difference of opinion with regard to the attitude civilians will take during the next few months. Their attitudes will largely determine whether we have a recession of several months' duration and the extent of the recovery from such a recession. One group thinks that in spite of lower incomes based on a shorter work week, civilians will have more leisure and spend more.

This group would expect a brisk trade based on free spending. Important segments of the federal government would seem to favor policies that would lead to free spending accompanied by what might be termed controlled inflation. The other group expects people to be cautious and unwilling to spend their accumulated savings.

The committee for economic development has issued a report which gives business men's estimates of postwar markets for manufactured goods. These estimates are optimistic. The committee points out that the postwar years can roughly be divided into three periods: first, short period of reconversion, which may last through 1946; second, from 1946 or early 1947 for a year of deferred orders, and the last period of self-sustaining.

Although Secretary Anderson indicated that meat rationing was on the way out, possibly matter of months, storage stocks are relatively low, and it is expected that the strong demands for meats will be maintained long enough to absorb the rather heavy movement of cattle and hogs that is anticipated during the fall and early winter months. Range conditions have been excellent, and cattle men report that the ranchers are in a mood to carry larger than normal supplies of range cattle over winter rather than to sell them at substantial discounts from present prices.

### Sees Quick War Recovery for Japan

Since history consistently has shown that predominantly agricultural nations recover from war faster than highly industrialized nations, Japan will recover from the war faster than the United States, Dr. John W. Stanton, former war department consultant on Japan and professor at Northwestern university, declared.

"Two-thirds of the Japanese population before the war were engaged directly or indirectly in agriculture and fishing," he said. "Only a third were engaged in industry and commerce compared to two-thirds in Germany and similarly high proportions in the U. S. and Britain, each of whom will find recovery more difficult."



# Continuation of Nurses Training to Provide for Thousands of Qualified Hospital Assistants

By Walter A. Shear, WNU Staff Correspondent

A total of 112,000 girls and young women, of which number 59 percent or approximately 66,100 come from small towns of 5,000 and under population, are enrolled in the nurses training courses sponsored by the United States Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency.

These girls are entrained in what is more commonly called the cadet nurses training corps and the erroneous impression has been largely fostered that they must enter the army and navy service upon graduation. This is untrue, however, since the law providing for the training of these nurses says they are trained for the armed forces, governmental and civilian hospital, health agencies, war industries and for other purposes, and where the nurses decide to practice is entirely voluntary on their part.

They may decide to stay in civilian practice, or to go into the army or navy, but emphasis is placed upon the voluntary nature of their service.

As is the case in most war projects, particularly where money for operation comes from some other source, there is considerable confusion in the Public Health Service as this is written as to whether the governmental training of nurses under the act will continue.

The law setting up the program provides that the act shall cease upon the date of the termination of hostilities in the present war as determined by the President or upon such earlier date as the congress, by concurrent resolution or the President may designate.

The student nurses already enrolled in the program will be able to finish their courses because the law provides that all student nurses who were receiving training or course ninety days prior to end of hostilities or declaration by congress or the President may be graduated.

No further enrollments are being accepted in the cadet nurses corps. Those with more than ninety days' training, as of V-J day, will be retained in their present hospital assignments, until they have completed the 30 to 36 months of training provided. A movement has been started in congress to have the life of the cadet nurses corps continued during peace time.

### Thousands to Graduate.

Thirty thousand young women will become graduate nurses this fall as the new class prepares to enter the course and while the armed forces likely will urge these graduates to enter upon hospital duty within the services, it may be that the need elsewhere will be more urgent. At any rate, it will be optional with the graduate as to where they go.

Cost of sending these nurses through a 24-month course is approximately \$1250 to the government, so the cost of the training so far has been about \$150,000,000. In addition, the government, with Lanham Act funds from the Federal Works Agency, has constructed some 230 new projects, including buildings, laboratories and other equipment at a cost to the government of \$17,397,202 and to the private hospitals of \$3,260,783. The new construction has provided facilities for 12,144 students.

What will come of these new buildings when the emergency ends has not definitely been decided. Likely they will be declared surplus war properties and be disposed of through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with preference or priority being given to the institution where they are constructed.

Under the provisions of the law, the government pays hospitals which have inaugurated a nurses' training course under the provisions of the act, for maintenance, meals, laundry and rooms and for indoor and outdoor uniforms, text books and other fees. In addition, the government pays the hospitals, which, in turn, pay the girls, \$15 per month for the first nine months and \$20 per month for the next fifteen months, or until their training is completed. Where the course runs more than two years, girls get \$30 per month for the last six months.

Cost of maintenance averages approximately \$35 to \$40 per month for each girl. At the present time the public health service has approved 1110 nurses' training schools out of a possible 1250 schools in 6500 hospitals in the United States. And according to records of the public health service, about 80 percent of the nursing service in hospitals where such training schools are in progress comes from the cadet nurse students.

The course also makes provision for post-graduate courses for graduate nurses to become supervisors or teachers and approximately 20,000 have been enrolled in these courses, which are short, lasting up to approximately six months.

According to information here, the recruitment of nurses for these courses

emergency, particularly from the girls themselves. Most complaints, Mrs. Mulcahy remarked, comes from parents who believe the girls should have the same pay as privates in the army, \$50 per month; that the girls are not subject to veterans' benefits and that they are not entitled to free mail.

To offset these, however, it is pointed out that the girls are receiving training for a life work at the expense of their government and that despite need for nurses in the armed forces, they are still free agents to practice when and where they will, or to not practice at all if they should so desire, if they marry, or for any other reason.

## Farm Indebtedness Is Cut 25 Per Cent In Past Five Years

Farmers are using their larger incomes wisely in reducing their indebtedness. Many have paid off all their mortgages and others have reduced their obligations far more rapidly than their schedule of payments required. The total mortgage indebtedness on farms has declined at least 25 per cent during the last five years. Farmers are much better prepared financially to meet readjustments that may be necessary.

In another way, farmers are acting wisely in order to avoid heavy losses later. They are trying to keep prices of farms from sky-rocketing as land did in 1919 and 1920, only to be followed by a collapse which was a heavy burden for many years. The danger is not yet past for farms are being sold in many cases over 50 per cent higher than in prewar times. The situation is becoming a little better now and the prospects are more promising.

Merchants and business men in rural communities and smaller towns are preparing to meet changed conditions for their prosperity is so closely tied up with that of the farmers. Conditions for them are very good, as indicated by the rise of bank deposits in agricultural regions, by higher retail sales, and increased consumer demand for both goods and services. Merchants are trying hard to get the goods for which the demand is so large.

The good judgment and wise management which has already successfully accomplished so much will help not only the farmers, but also the entire country during the postwar period. We are ready to face whatever comes. Much has been done and even more is going to be accomplished to make the future as prosperous as possible. There has been some unemployment due to closing down of plants engaged in the manufacture of war material.

## Good Start Made In Major Job Of Reconversion

Reconversion—and all that it entails between now and this time next year presents a black picture if one listens to the predictions of some government and labor leaders.

The reconversion picture from the viewpoint of business and industry is not so darkly shaded and a spirit of optimism prevails within the ranks of industry in most localities throughout the nation.

Insofar as government is concerned we are, almost still unprepared for peace. Although the full-time employment bill was introduced last January with urgent recommendations from the late President Roosevelt that it be enacted into law and later urged by President Truman . . . the bill still rests in a senate pigeonhole. And, although there are many ramifications to the question of reconversion from war to a peace-time economy, the problem of unemployment, of lower wages, if only for a short temporary period is predicted will slash the national income from approximately 162 billions as of now to around 112 billions annually as of January 1, 1948. And it is unemployment, the human side of reconversion, which will cause the most suffering.

But looking at the picture as pessimistically as one can, it is a far cry from a national income of 112 billions to around fifty billions which was the nation's income during the depression years in the mid-thirties. It is a harsh paradox to witness a nation which has won the greatest military victory in history and accomplished the most prodigious production miracle in the annals of man, throw up its hands and predict an army of eight million unemployed by next Spring with the government doing nothing about it.

Chairman Krug of the War Production board in a statement shortly after the peace emphasized that the actual job of reconversion will be handled by private industry with pretty much of a hands-off policy by the government. The government's part he said, will be to hold down inflation.

Well, according to the best informed persons here in Washington, that is not enough for government to do. And the record of private industry even in the most lush production year in the nation's history has shown that private industry alone is unequal to the task.

## 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 23

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#### JOSEPH'S TESTIMONY TO GOD'S PROVIDENCE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 45:1-5, 9-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!—Psalm 107:8.

God rules the universe. He has His plan which will be carried out, yes, even in spite of man if need be. "He can overrule the acts even of wicked men and make them links in a chain of providence by which His purposes are carried out."

Forgiveness, opening the way for the restoration of fellowship and the showing of kindness, brought the story of Joseph and his brethren to a happy ending. Under the good hand of God, the story which began with tragedy is brought to a conclusion of blessing.

**I. Love Overcomes Fear** (vv. 1-4). Following the earnest plea of Judah, the heart of Joseph could no longer withhold itself from the full expression of affection and devotion to his family.

Joseph tenderly shielded the family troubles from the eyes and ears of strangers by sending out the Egyptians. It was the first step of consideration which paved the way for reconciliation. How often just the opposite is done—airing family affairs before the world, and humiliating those who may be in the wrong, thus making it difficult for them to admit their guilt.

Then, too, this was a moment too tender and delicate to be seen by outsiders. The tears of a strong man like Joseph mean a deep movement of spirit—a solemn and often a sacred moment.

It should also be noted that the brothers were afraid, and well they might be, because of their sin against Joseph. After many years these astonished men found themselves face to face with the one whom they thought they had disposed of and they knew their sin had found them out. It always does, sooner or later, but inevitably.

**II. Grace Overrules Sin** (v. 5). The guilt of these men was nonetheless real and Joseph could not remove it, but he encouraged them by showing how God had used their evil devices to work out His own good pleasure. He can make the wrath of man to praise Him (Ps. 76:10).

It is worth stressing again that in the very hour when the prospects for Joseph's future usefulness seemed ruined, God was opening the door to the greatest experiences of his life and was preparing him to serve the thousands whose lives were saved by his wisdom and ability in the years of famine.

Nothing is more important in the life of a child of God than to be yielded to His will, unmoved by circumstances, abiding His time, responding to His guidance whether it be by the opening or closing of doors, prosperity or adversity. And herein is the marvel of it all—even sin may be overruled by God's grace for His own glory.

That does not invite anyone to sin that grace may abound (Rom. 6:1, 2), but it does offer encouragement to the one who has fallen, that God can redeem the years that the locusts have eaten (Joel 2:25).

Our lesson also sets us an example of how true forgiveness acts. So often when forgiveness is asked or granted, there is an "I can forgive but I can't forget" attitude, which means that while hostilities have ceased at least temporarily, there is no real friendship or the disposition to show kindness. Is there any real forgiveness at all in such an attitude of heart and mind? We fear not.

#### III. Kindness Provides the Best

(vv. 9-15). It might have been enough to send food and a kind greeting with the brothers to their own land, but love does not seek the minimum expression of its feeling. It asks not how little, but how much can I give or do. Note the tender touch in verse 15, "he kissed all his brethren." Here was no general forgiveness, but a personal renewal of long-lost fellowship.

Bringing his aged father and brothers into the land of plenty was not enough, Joseph also gave to them the "best of the land" (47:11). His thoughtful consideration in sending for his father (Gen. 46:5-7) was part of the same piece of kindness.

Joseph puts to shame the modern "hard-boiled" attitude toward needy and aged members of the family. In their eager and relentless pursuit of fame or riches, many ignore or trample upon the members of their own families. Often they are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the broken or uneducated speech of their parents.

They fear lest their new-found friends in some circle of wealth and supposed "position" will think them strange or ridiculous. God pity the man or woman who is ashamed of a humble or aged father and mother!

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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### Washington Highlights . . .

When lend-lease ended, so did a number of leases on American office buildings. But so far in the capital, it is still as hard to find a spot to put an extra typewriter as it is to find a parking place.

Experts on Capitol Hill now are pretty definite in their forecasts for a reduction of income taxes on 1948 incomes. This probably will come in the form of a general reduction of about 20 per cent of tax for all income groups.

President Truman recently removed a little gun-model from his desk and replaced it with a plough-share. Let's hope it won't have to be reconverted again.

If the prophet system only worked we could tell more about what is going to happen to the profit system.

There is no more pleasant sound than the ring of a sound dollar. An inflated dollar bounces back.

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GREEN TOMATOES for pickling. Reasonably priced. Please call about 6:00 p. m. when I will be home. WM. HEATH, "across the fill." 38 tf.

SEWING MACHINES — Expert sewing machine service; all work guaranteed. Supplies now available. C. L. LAWRENCE, general delivery, E. Jordan. 38x1

FOR SALE — Chippewa Potatoes. Field run \$1.50 per bu. at farm. Will deliver 5 bushels or more in town at same price. No Sunday sales. — ARTHUR PETTIFOR, R. 1, East Jordan — on former Andrew Franseth farm. 38x2

WILL SWAP 1892 PACKARD for pair of track shoes in good condition. Have been eating malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts. With the energy I get from that concentrated nourishment I just gotta run those 20 miles to work. 38-1

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. 37x2

LAST CHANCE for Dry Hardwood at \$4.00 per cord. (Load of 6 1/2 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 — Dishes, Library table, dining table and chairs, rockers, stands, radio, phonograph and records, glass door cupboard, buffet, large mirror, folding leaf table bedroom suite, living room suite, etc. Must be sold at once. 505 Main St., East Jordan. 38x1

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 CYANOGEN GAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 24-tf

## We Remove Dead Animals

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

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Circulating Heater, like new; Garland Range and heater, burns wood or coal; \$10.00 takes both stoves. Two beds and springs. Round Dining Room Table. A complete set of blue Willow Dishes. Numerous other articles. Also State inspected Strawberry Plants up to Oct. 10. Nuf sed. — FRANK T. KISER, 304 Third-st, East Jordan 36x4

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Large truck Canvas between East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Reward if returned to AL THORSEN LBR. CO. 38-1

# LEGAL

## PROBATE ORDER

Appointing Time for Hearing Claims 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 31st day of August, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Malpass Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 9th day of November, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, 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.

## PROBATE ORDER

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 31st day of August, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Louise Johnson, deceased.

Anthoinette Washburne having filed in said Court her final account as Administratrix of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, 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.

## DAMON RUNYON'S

### JOE TERP RETURNS!

Mr. Joe Terp, of Brooklyn, fictional creation of the inimitable Damon Runyon, is back again, in the Pictorial Review with The Detroit Sunday Times, starting with this Sunday's (Sept. 23) issue. Joe Terp's letters are rich, hearty American humor — Runyon at his best. See the Pictorial Review with The Detroit Sunday Times for Mr. Joe Terp.

## Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES GEORGE JAQUAYS EAST JORDAN, MICH. Phone 244

## Auctioneering

Let us cry your FARM and TOWN AUCTIONS O'Neal Davis 700 Main St. Phone 67-J East Jordan, Mich.

## FRANK PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP

Established 1890 YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED — SATISFACTION — SANITATION —

## Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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

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## Looking Backward

September 16, 1905

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Methodist conference, Rev. R. E. Yost who has supplied East Jordan for a number of years, was transferred to Williamsburg. Rev. George E. Allen has been assigned to East Jordan.

Earl Batterbee has bought 40 acres in Echo Tp., Antrim Co. from William Porter and plans to make his home there in the near future.

G. Lote Silver's New York Minstrels give two performances here this Saturday in their big tent. The company carries 28 people and give a refined and entertaining performance.

Frank Phillips, who has bought the old postoffice building, moved his barber shop there Monday morning. James Landrum has opened a lunch counter in the room vacated by Mr. Phillips, naming it "The Inn."

George Jacquays and Miss Ethell Ross were married by Rev. Yost Wednesday.

E. V. Madison of Charlevoix, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Madison, left Sept. 10th to meet the private yacht, Luna, at Alpena for a trip to Boston and other eastern cities.

John Crawford had a field of fodder corn which was so thick and high that he had to put part of it in another field in order to dry it.

Robert Dixon and Miss Mae Tottei of Kalamazoo were married at Charlevoix, Monday.

The Village Hall is being fitted up this week as a school room to be used by the eighth grade. The high school is badly over-crowded.

Miss Anna Burney is quite low with typhoid fever.

Mrs. E. C. Plank gave a china shower at her home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ermina Stone.

Supernaw Bros. have shipped 800 barrels of apples to Chicago and expect to ship 1000 more this fall.

The plating mill and factory of George Kerry at Boyne City burned Wednesday morning. The fire department found stones jammed in the nozzles, delaying them in getting the fire under control. It was undoubtedly of incendiary origin and was a total loss, with no insurance.

The Detroit & Charlevoix and the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroads advertised one-way settler's tickets to the south and southeast, and round trip Home-seekers' excursion tickets to the south, southeast, west, and northwest, on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month at reduced rates.

At that time the Pere Marquette had three passenger trains each way every day from Bellaire, while Petoskey had five trains each way on the G. R. & I. R. R.

## September 18, 1915

Appointments by the Methodist Conference include East Jordan, W. C. Cravner; East Jordan Circuit, S. William Haskins. T. Porter Bennett, pastor of the local church for the last five years, goes to Hartford, Mich.

Mgr. Reynolds closed his skating rink here Wednesday evening and has sold the equipment to Mr. Seaman of Charlevoix, who will remove it to that place.

## September 18, 1925

The committee that is examining sites for the new State Normal school will be in East Jordan October 2nd.

Carroll Leslie Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt of East Jordan, and Miss Ruth Horton of Iola, Kansas, were married in Iola September 6th.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller and Robert J. Holman were married in Petoskey September 14th.

East Jordan young people returning to college include Hugh Dicken and Julia Supernaw, U. of M., Ann Arbor; Eva Waterman, Oberlin Conservatory; Cecil White, Western State Normal, Kalamazoo; Dorothy Kitsman and Dorothea Malpass, Alma College.

Peter Tuttle, 65, former Peninsula resident, died Sept. 7th, his car having been struck by a train near Howard City.

## AN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this way to thank my many friends for their generous acts of kindness shown me during my recovery from hand injuries. Sammie Persons. 38x1

## R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH.

# MICHIGAN HISTORY ... IN PICTURES!

For Everyone In Michigan



It's already a best seller among Michigan readers of all ages — youngsters and grown-ups alike! Entertaining, authoritative, colorful — a book that belongs in every Michigan home.

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GREYHOUND HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT 1407 Washington Boulevard • Detroit 26, Michigan

# What Michigan Bell's Post-war Program means for EAST JORDAN

• Michigan Bell already has started an expansion and improvement program that will cost \$120,000,000 in the next five years. Naturally, residents of this area want to know how East Jordan will benefit from such a huge undertaking. Briefly, here are some of our plans:

• When instruments are available and the necessary new plant has been constructed, we shall be able to take care of all the families in East Jordan who are waiting for service and of others who might apply meanwhile. With good business conditions, we anticipate an increase of about 70 telephones here in the 5-year period.

• We plan to improve and expand rural telephone lines in this area, adding facilities for new rural customers.

• We also have plans, at some time during the 5-year period, to install dial telephone service in East Jordan. This will require the erection of a new building to house the modern community dial office equipment.

• These, and other projects planned, will represent expenditures in East Jordan of nearly \$40,000.

AMBITIOUS as this program appears, it is absolutely essential, if we are to make service available to all who want and need it. Nor is there any other way we can keep pace with normal progress and provide consistently improved service in the future.

The money needed to finance the \$120,000,000 program must come from

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM WILL MEAN JOBS FOR THOUSANDS MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



thrifty people willing to invest their savings in Bell System securities.

This means that earnings, now and in the future, must be sufficient to attract investment dollars. But if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, investors will place their savings elsewhere.

The future quality of your telephone service depends on telephone rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors. Too long a continuation of inadequate earnings would weaken our ability to meet expected post-war telephone needs.

Michigan Bell customers want good service. The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.



# Local Events

Leona Vandeventer left Saturday for East Lansing where she will attend MSC.

Mrs. W. S. Carr is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Usher and family in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. F. Holburn and daughter, Evelyn and Vera spent the latter part of last week in St. Ignace.

Lois Robinson returned home Sunday after spending a week with friends and relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phileo of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holburn part of last week.

Mrs. Archie Griffin and infant son, David Lloyd returned home last Saturday from Charlevoix hospital.

Come and see our big supply of beautiful dresses in sizes and half sizes up to 52. Malpass Style Shoppe

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak were Lansing visitors last week end. They were accompanied by Marie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Summerville accompanied their son, Jack to Albion last week end where he enrolled at Albion College.

Sgt. Frank Strehl spent the week end from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

School Dresses sizes 12-20 and some half sizes, also lovely jumpers which are so popular just now. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brown of Royal Oak and Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Grover of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Healey Sr. part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Healey have returned to East Lansing after spending the summer in East Jordan. The former will enter his junior year at MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffin returned to Detroit Sunday after spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky with daughter, Lt. Frances Lenosky and son John accompanied their daughter, Mary Ann to East Lansing Wednesday where the latter will attend MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mrs. Edd Strehl returned home Wednesday from accompanying their daughters, Shirley and Marian to East Lansing where they will enter MSC.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bos and children and Mrs. Susan Wait of Coopersville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman. Mrs. Roy Gardner and daughter, Jane and son Francis were also recent guests.

Miss Virginia Vogt of Grand Ledge was guest at the Vernon Vance home last week. Other recent guests were Mrs. George Vance Sr. and Mrs. Oris G. Carpenter of Lansing and Miss Ethel Vance of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole were Grand Rapids visitors last Friday.

Miss Louise Wolfe and Ann Whiteford were Detroit week end visitors.

Miss Betty Hancock of Jackson was week end guest at the Ed. Strehl home.

If you want to sell your home, cottage, lots, or store building for cash. Phone No. 92. adv.

Mrs. M. Saunders of Ann Arbor is guest at the homes of Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Frank Malone.

Helen Hayes spent a few days from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

Ardith Weldy returned home Sunday after spending a week with Detroit friends and relatives.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will meet with Mrs. Merle Thompson, Thursday afternoon Sept. 27.

Marie Bathke, who has been employed in Traverse City has returned to her home in East Jordan.

Bargains in stoves, furniture, potato digger, bean pullers, hardware and repairs at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. av

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Husk of Alliance, Ohio are guests of their daughter, Mrs. William A. Richards and family.

Sgt. Michael Hitchcock spent the week end from Ft. Custer with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and other relatives.

Russell Meredith spent the first of the week from his work in Detroit with his family here. Returning to Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Cook left Monday for Detroit after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and other East Jordan friends.

Past Noble Grand's of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge will hold a benefit party at IOOF Hall Saturday, evening October 6. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter visited Mrs. Coulter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones at Hulbert in Upper Peninsula a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKay of Central Lake and Mrs. Ben Swenor of Petoskey were evening callers one day last week at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and son, David attended a re-convened session of the Michigan Conference in First Methodist Church, Grand Rapids last Monday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Nedd of Lakeville, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zumbach of Plymouth, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son, Billy have returned to their home in Cedar Springs after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Taylors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and daughters, Patsy and Barbara of Kalamazoo, were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Lenosky and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and daughters, Jane Ellen and Patricia and son Pfc. Bryce C. Vance were Lansing visitors last week end, the latter going on to Camp Grant, Ill.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Robert Harris to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hardy of Wayne August 30. Mrs. Hardy was formerly Miss Marcella Muma of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Barnette and daughters, Genevieve and Patricia spent the week end visiting, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Hoffman in Belding and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Smith in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. L. Shaw, Milton and Alta Meredith were in Detroit over week end. Mrs. Shaw and Alta accompanied by Mrs. Drew returned Tuesday evening. Milt and Hollis are cruising back with Hollis's new Chris Craft cruiser.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Bremer of 83, Cornita Ave, Rutherford, N. J. Mrs. Bremer was formerly, Miss Dorothy Stroop, a teacher in the East Jordan High School.

Patricia Vance graduated from the Nurses Training School at Munson hospital Sept. 14, just three years to the day from the time of her enrollment. She is now spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Dee Ann Moreen to Mr. and Mrs. George Sarkozy in Dearborn, Sept. 8. Mrs. Sarkozy was formerly, Moreen Bulow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bulow former East Jordan residents.

The following attended the Fifth Annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Bellaire Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore, Mrs. M. B. Palmer, Mrs. R. R. Maddock, Mrs. S. E. Rogers, Mrs. Carlton Bowen, Mrs. L. C. Swafford, Mrs. Vernon Vance and Miss Patricia Vance.

## THE WEATHER

| Temp. | Max | Min | Humidity | Wind | Weather |
|-------|-----|-----|----------|------|---------|
| 13    | 88  | 38  |          | NE   | clear   |
| 14    | 56  | 45  | .26      | NE   | cloudy  |
| 15    | 56  | 45  | .35      | NW   | cloudy  |
| 16    | 60  | 30  |          | SE   | clear   |
| 17    | 68  | 39  |          | SE   | clear   |
| 18    | 68  | 47  |          | W    | cloudy  |
| 19    | 71  | 54  |          | SE   | clear   |

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Quite a heavy frost which did some damage on the low spots, struck this section Sunday a. m.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm has finished the fine new cement silo on his dairy farm.

There were 27 at the Star Sunday school, Sept. 16, the first session held at 2 p. m. since vacation started.

Quite a delegation from the Peninsula attended the REA meeting in Boyne City, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son Gary of near Ellsworth were calling on friends on the Peninsula, Sunday.

Mr. A. McEnhill and four gentlemen friends of Detroit are occupying the C. A. Crane cottage on Lake Charlevoix for a week.

Kenneth Russell returned home to Maple Row farm the first of the week after spending some time with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Clyde Taylor, who has been overseas for many months, is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust and family in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Lansing, and Miss Edith Tibbits of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vera Gee and sons Larry and Buddy of East Jordan were supper guests of her father, Geo. Staley and cousin Lloyd Jones at Stoney Ridge farm.

Co. Agent Rehman of Boyne City and Mr. Haist of MSC were on the Peninsula, Saturday, making the summer checking of the farm account books.

Silo filling began Thursday on the Bird place on the Advance-East Jordan road, but was held up by rain Friday and not finished yet Saturday night.

Alfred Crowell has moved his house from Dave Staley Hill, west side, to the old Fred Vogel place near East Jordan which he has recently purchased, and will get it ready to move into before winter.

Orvel Bennett and young folks have finished harvesting the C. A. Crane peach crop which was very good considering the severe spring frosts, and found ready sale for them among the neighbors.

School started Monday a. m. with a large number of little folks and only a few larger ones. Starting among the beginners are Terry Healey of Willow Brook farm, and Earnie Hayden of Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, who spent two weeks with their son Alfred and family at Dave Staley Hill, east side, returned to Ann Arbor, Monday, but expects to return to the farm in about a month to stay permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl and Mrs. Earls brother, of Charlevoix, were Sunday dinner guests of the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Their daughter, Mrs. A. Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill, east side, spent Sunday evening with them.

Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Detroit, and Miss Edith Tibbits of Lansing came up Saturday to get Mr. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill, because there were friends from New Orleans visiting in Detroit. They returned to Detroit, Sunday evening. Mr. Tibbits plans to return to Cherry Hill, soon.

Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm since Corp. Kitson had to report for reassignment, received a wire, Sunday, stating Cpl. Kitson had secured living quarters at Melden, Missouri. She left at once to join him.

Electricians' Mate Howard Gould and Mrs. Gould, who have spent Mr. Gould's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Gould Sr. in Mountain Dist., left Wednesday to New York, then to San Francisco for assignment. Mr. Gould has just graduated from the school in Washington, D. C.

Charles Little of Royal Oak, who is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane, while driving along the road one day last week the car threw a stone through the windshield, the broken glass hit Charles in the face making an ugly gash in his right cheek which required several stitches to close, coming very close to his eye. The cut is healing nicely.

Mrs. Pauline McGeorge and family of near Deer Lake, and Mr. and Francis Boington and family of Boyne City spent Friday evening with their aunt, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm to help her celebrate her birthday. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leise and sister Miss Merna Leist of Wallon Lake, another niece and nephew, spent Thursday evening with her and her family.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, her sister, Mrs. Eva Nicain of Detroit, who has been here since Labor Day, took dinner with Mrs. Loomis daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm, Sunday, Thursday they called on Mrs. Jennie McKee and Mrs. Geo. Weaver at Mrs. Weaver's home in East Jordan, and spent Friday with another sister, Mrs. Florence Inmann in Boyne City. Mrs. Nicaise is a hay fever victim.

Corporal and Mrs. A. G. Reich, who have spent his thirty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family of Lone Ash farm, and Mrs. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and family near Deer Lake, went to Detroit, Saturday, where Mrs. Reich will care for her sister's, Mrs. John Reich's, children, while Mrs. Reich has an operation for mastoids. Corp. Reich must report to Camp Grand, Ill, Sept. 17. Mrs. Reich will join him as soon as he can find living quarters.

South Arm School started Monday with 17 pupils. Mrs. Bennett is the teacher again this year.

Pfc. Harold Goebel arrived home Monday p. m. after spending several months in Germany and other countries of Europe. He stopped off for a few days visit with friends and relatives in Chicago. He says all he needs is lots of hard work and due to the frost hurrying along the harvest I think he can find it. If not enough at home the neighbors can sure put him to work.

Rev. Buck of Petoskey will hold an evening meeting at the Ranney School, Monday, Sept. 24. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty of Three Rivers moved back to East Jordan Sunday. Roy is to be inducted the 25th of this month.

South Arm Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Lula Clark. A pot luck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons went blackberrying Sunday, the four of them bringing back four quarts.

Harry Moore is home from Ludington after spending a few days with his sister Ellen and Muriel. Ellen and son Bobbie returned with him.

Catherine Smith spent Tuesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Joe Smith spent Friday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith and grandson David Lee made a business trip to Traverse City, Friday.

Mr. Walter Goebel and mother arrived home, Monday, from Chicago, after a week's vacation and business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker were callers, Monday, at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family, helping to snap sweet corn.

Widespread unemployment in Michigan, one year from today, would have an adverse effect on the chances for Republican victory in November. Possibility of a Democratic comeback at Lansing is in the 1946 picture. Restless voters usually cast their ballot as a "protest."

One reason why Michigan political tides changed frequently during the industrially upset Thirties was the rise and fall of employment in larger cities such as Detroit, Pontiac, and Flint. There were enough independent voters to swing the election when they were aroused sufficiently to go to the polls.

Consider then the prospect of employment following reconversion. According to the Committee for Economic Development, total national employment should be 24 per cent higher than in 1940 and only 12 1/2 per cent lower than the peak of war-time production. Grand Rapids, for example, expects a 1946 payroll of 54,849 as compared with 36,092 in 1940. Battle Creek: 13,761 in 1946 as compared with 10,886 in 1940. These figures were obtained from employers.

A recent survey by the Associated Press showed most Michigan industrial cities to be in good shape for peace-time production. Banks are loaded with commercial deposits and private savings.

Studebaker's announcement of a 12-cent increase to hourly-rated workers is said to be the first break in the ranks of automobile manufacturers who are confronted with labor demands for substantial wage increases. Unions have filed notice with General Motors, Chrysler and Ford for a 30 per cent pay boost. The OPA has taken the stand that any pay raise granted after August 16 cannot be included as a labor cost advance in computations under its new car price formula.

Perry Hayden, the "dynamic miller" of Tecumseh, informed us that the Dynamic Kernels Foundation reaped 4,868 bushels of wheat in its fifth tithing crop, originally sponsored by Henry Ford. Farmers may have part of the 4,381 bushels, now available for seed purposes, at only \$1 per bushel with this understanding: They will contribute one-tenth of the 1946 yield to their own church. The foundation's title of 486 bushels, valued at \$750, will go to the Tecumseh Friends (Quakers) Church.

Eighty-eight Michigan towns are without a physician. Compared with pre-war days, the state is short 2,287 doctors. Lansing, Flint, Pontiac and Clark are among upstate towns seeking the Michigan State Fair. . . . U. S. crop forecasts for Michigan: 20 per cent more yield of corn, oats and barley than last year, 26 per cent above a ten-year average. One big "if": An early frost.

One of the "hush-hush" experiments of the state department of health, under leadership of Dr. William DeKleine, commissioner, has been a study of ways to PREVENT infantile paralysis. Because of disease prevalence there in 1944, Detroit was chosen for one of the tests. Medics are now wondering whether they're on the right trail. Detroit's 1945 cases were abnormally few.

If Michigan scientists have stumbled upon the solution, it'll be an international event in the field of public health. But don't expect an announcement tomorrow or next month. It's unlikely that one season's findings could be accepted as definite proof.

Flyless county fairs are here, thanks to DDT. Clarence Harnden, secretary of the Saginaw County Fair, credited the new war-time scientific discovery for absence of flies there last week. One application kills flies for nearly two months — hard to believe! Flyless barns are also a possibility on the farm.

"Leases on Luck" by Damon Runyon; "Fudal Dame Again Ruling the Isle of Sark" by Fannie Hurst. Both articles by these well known novelists appear in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (September 23) Chicago Herald-American.

ECHO . . .

Pfc. John R. Umlor has returned from overseas and is spending a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ben Bolser. And his sisters Mrs. Geo. York and Mrs. Lloyd Holton of Bellaire Mrs. and Mr. Ben Bolser and son Pfc. John R. Umlor spent a few days in Muskegon last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friend, sister of John's.

Callers at the home of Otto Bolser's Thursdays eve were Walter Bolser family and Ben Bolser's and Pfc. John R. Umlor.

Geo. York and father Chas. York and Ben Bolser called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods are at their cottage on the Taylor farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. York and father and niece Mary Jane Friend were supper guests Sunday of B. Bolser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser Saturday eve.

## PIE SOCIAL

for the re-habilitation project of Rebekah Lodges of Michigan. To be used at Percy Jones Hospital.

EAST JORDAN I.O.O.F. HALL  
SATURDAY Nite, Spt. 29

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Working the year around selling East Jordan to the better class of people.

## ATTENTION

Lady Bowlers  
NOW ORGANIZING

LADIES LEAGUE MEETING  
TUESDAY  
SEPT. 25th — 7:30 P. M.

MIXED DOUBLES  
Every Thursday at 8 p. m.

EAST JORDAN  
RECREATION  
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Return of war veterans to Michigan civilian life is already prompting speculation about Michigan's 1946 state campaign.

Lieut. Governor Vernon J. Brown is the favorite for Republican nomination for the governorship. Friends of Secretary of State Herman Dignan insist that Dignan will support Brown and will run for re-nomination.

Among the persons mentioned for lieutenant governor on the GOP ticket are, in alphabetical order: State Senator George Higgins, Ferndale; State Senator Iver Johnson, Mt. Clemens; Dr. Eugene B. Keyes, Dearborn, a former contender; State Senator James Milliken, Traverse City; Howard Nugent, Bad Axe, speaker of the house of representatives; Tom Read, Shelby, former lieutenant governor, and State Senator Don VanderWerp, chairman of the senate finance committee.

Should the Republicans make a straight bid for veterans' votes by including a veteran of World War II somewhere on the ticket? Some observers feel that the Kelly administration with its \$50 million fund for veterans and its Office of Veteran Af-

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Thunderhead MARY O'HARA W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, commonly known as the Goblin, is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming.

CHAPTER XV

Rob conceded that Thunderhead had been promoted. Since the speed he had shown that afternoon, he would be guarded, cherished, watched over like the crown prince.

Ken could hardly believe it. "Do you mean you'll keep him in this winter, dad? And—and—feed him oats—and hay?"

"With my own fair hands! What's more I'll ride him and continue his training whenever I have time. That's the least I can do if he's going to put wooden fences on the ranch and buy a furnace for us!

When Nell asked Rob, she made it very casual. She was brushing her hair for the night. "By the way, Rob—did you see Bellamy?"

"What about the sheep?" "It's O.K."

"Thank Heaven! Will he be able to pay us the first half before Howard leaves?"

"No, he can't do that. He has to wait until he sells his lambs."

"What'll we do? We have to have that eight hundred by September tenth."

Rob had his back to her, standing before his chifonier. There was something very rigid about his body—the legs braced apart a little, head back.

"I'll take some horses down to the Denver auction this next week."

Nell made no comment. She calculated rapidly. Every summer he had half a dozen or so "scrubs" to sell at any price he could get—horses who were too small, or poorly developed, or with some defect.

Sometimes he sold them to Williams, a horse buyer who went around to ranches with his own truck; or at one of the near-by auctions. Wherever he sold them, he would be lucky to get fifty dollars apiece for them.

There had been many arguments between herself and Rob on the subject of providing for their current needs by sales of horses—no matter at what sacrifice. He always refused to do it. "What? Sell a horse that's worth fifteen hundred dollars for fifty? Not if I was starving."

"But Rob—how many sales of that sort do you get?" "I've had some—We've lived, haven't we?"

"Yes—four horses four years ago at seven hundred dollars a piece. Then, none the next year. Then one for two thousand—I admit that was a good sale—But you must have thirty or forty horses just waiting for one of those sales—and they only come once in a blue moon—When we need the money, you might as well sell half a dozen for anything—you would still have enough fine horses for any sort of deal that came along."

"I'd rather sell one for two thousand than twenty horses at a hundred dollars a head, or forty horses at fifty."

After a short silence, Nell said, "Neither do I. It just seems unlikely, somehow, that he'll pan out."

"Shall we take Skippy to the auction with us?" yelled Howard, busily brushing and grooming Sultan, the big blood-bay who, his father said, was worth a good five hundred dollars to anyone that wanted a well-trained heavy hunter.

"I should say not!" yelled Rob from the other corral where he was giving Injun the work-out he had promised Nell the horse should have every day. "Do you want to disgrace me? What sort of horse-breeder would raise an animal like that?"

There was the sound of galloping. Three beautiful sorrel mares, Taffy, A-Honey, and Russet came cantering down the pasture toward the corral with Ken, mounted on Thunderhead, behind them.

Howard hastened to open the gates, the mares trotted in, and Ken slid off his horse.

"That's all, dad," he yelled. "They're all here. Thirteen of 'em." "All right. Unsaddle your horse. You can wipe him off, but don't take all day. I want you to help Howard groom those others."

The gate of the corral where Rob was exercising Injun was carefully opened. Nell entered and stood watching. She was dressed in a summer suit of light blue linen and a tan straw hat with a round brim that curved off her face.

She looked up as he spoke to her. His face was genial and smiling. First the blow—then the smile—

But she didn't answer for a moment and Ken was impatient. "Mother!" he exclaimed.

"Yes," she said. "By all means! Keep him in."

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Nell stood near by, watching. It depressed her. She didn't mind the ancient brood mares and the scrubs, but Sultan! And the three sorrel mares! And the two blues!

"Skippy might help," said Nell, "and you could squeeze her in—she's so small they wouldn't know she was there."

"Ken, come here!" yelled his father. He put Ken on Skippy, placed her in advance of all the others and told the boy to ride her through the chute and up the ramp. As Ken did so, Rob and Howard forced the others horses after them.

Skippy led the procession triumphantly but laid her ears back when she found herself penned into a corner of the truck with no room to kick and no oats.

"Just promise not to bring Skippy back, even if you have to give her away," called Nell as they closed the truck.

She walked up onto the hill to see the last of them. Kim and Chaps sat down beside her and watched too. She thought she saw a hand waving just before the truck went around the curve. Then it was gone and she hurried indoors.

The old brood mares sold immediately for forty dollars apiece after it was ascertained that each one carried a foal.

"Better than the coyotes," muttered Rob. There was more bidding for the scrubs. They were ridden around and around the ring by the ring boys, while whips cracked and the raucous voice of the auctioneer rattled as fast as the tobacco sellers on the radio.

The scrubs were auctioned off for an average of forty-five dollars each. Sultan was led in.

"My Gosh! Look at that horse!" exclaimed the auctioneer. The hammer crashed. "Who'll bid a hundred for him? A hundred! A hundred! Who'll bid a hundred?"

As he poured out his line, the ring boy made a leap for Sultan's back. Sultan reared and plunged away, tore loose from the rope, and went galloping around the ring. Three boys pursued him, cornered him, got his rope; he still fought them, the whips cracked, he lashed with his heels, and the auctioneer, not looking at him, was crying, "Who'll bid a hundred? Am I bid a hundred?"

"Seventy-five," bid a heavy-set farmer. "Seventy-six!" bid the man in the bowler hat.

The farmer bid "Eighty." The man in the bowler hat bid "Eighty-one."

Sultan was sold to the farmer for ninety dollars. The farmer was at Sultan's side as Ken slid off him. He was pleased with his buy.

"That's what I call a real horse. He'll do me as well as a Farmall would, and without gasoline too." He chuckled and ran his hand over the horse's withers.

"Are you going to use him to plow?" The farmer looked at him in astonishment. "I sure am. What do you s'pose I'm paying ninety dollars for?"

"He's a hunter," exclaimed Ken desperately. "A heavy hunter."

"Hunter," repeated the farmer. "Hunter what?" "Foxes."

"Foxes! You mean coyotes? I hunt plenty of coyotes—but I hunt them with a Ford and a couple of greyhounds. I won't need a plug for that. What do you call him?"

"Sultan."

The ring boy led the horse away and the farmer followed. Ken stood, looking after them miserably.

"That's a good horse, Sonny." Ken looked up. The tall man with the bowler hat stood beside him. He had a red face and a sharp nose. "Any more where he came from?" "Yes," said Ken sullenly. "A lot more."



"We have to have that eight hundred by September the tenth."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Gayly Colored Lapel Ornaments Muff Bag and Matching Pillbox



Clever Lapel Ornaments GET busy with your crochet hook and make these clever lapel ornaments for gifts and for yourself! Six designs are included—a green and white wool "snowberry"—a two-inch cluster of variegated flowers with bead centers—tiny flat flowers on a lacy "valentine" background—brilliantly hued "grapes"—corde cluster of trumpet flowers—a five-inch "pouff" circle.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the six lapel ornaments (Pattern No. 5803) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Household Hints Yellowed napkins and linen towels will become a good white if soaked a day in a solution of borax and water. Wash first, then give them their borax soaking. Rinse well and hang in the sunshine to dry.

To make dainty sandwiches, use bread that is at least 24 hours old and slice thin with a sharp knife.

Keep a clothes hanger right in the sewing room when making a new dress. Then the half-finished dress may be placed on it when not working on it. There is no sense in bundling it up in a knot to cause wrinkles when this small step will prevent them.

Cool jars of hot canned fruits out of a draft to prevent their cracking.

A cloth dipped in kerosene will remove all grease and dirt stains from the sink as well as add to the polish. To remove grease spots from wallpaper, apply dry cornmeal with a clean, dry cloth to the spots and they will soon disappear.

Baste a line down center front of the dress you are making and another down center back. Use these lines as guides in fitting.

Ready to be Enjoyed! Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES "The Grains Are Great Foods" Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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MUSCLES that till the good earth rely on SLOAN'S The best-fed nation in the world is America. Sloan's salutes the farmer who ploughs the earth to provide our daily bread. His muscles strain that we may always have plenty. To the dignity of his labor, we pay respect. FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

(TO BE CONTINUED)



# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



## Duck Is a Good Tonic for Fall Dinners

(See Recipes Below)

### Ways With Fish, Fowl

Most of us know just how to prepare meat to delicious perfection, but we know very little about seasoning and cooking fish and fowl to make them delicious.



Perhaps this is because we had, until a few years ago, ample quantities of meat coming our way. Now, we are finding that these meat substitutes can be truly appetizing in their own right.

The purpose of this information is to give you some very special ways to tuck away in your mind (or recipe box, if you prefer not to trust to memory) for preparing these other good protein foods.

Native spices are used in preparing this duck dinner which I am sure you will find perfectly delicious:

#### Duck Cooked the French Way.

- 1 duck
- Salt and pepper
- Sprig of thyme
- Sprig of marjoram
- Sprig of winter savory
- Sprig of rosemary
- 1 blade of mace
- Few peppercorns
- 2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Yolks of 5 eggs
- 1 onion

Clean and wash duck. Rub over with salt and pepper and place in hot oven. Roast until a delicate brown. Remove duck from oven and cut it in pieces. Place in a stew pan, water, spices and onion cut in half. Stew gently until meat is tender. Add the butter to the gravy and stir in well-beaten egg yolks. Four over the duck and serve.

#### You would be pleasantly surprised at how good striped bass can taste when prepared by boiling and served with mustard mayonnaise. Here's the way to do it:

- 2 to 3 pound striped bass
- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground peppercorns
- 3 or 4 celery leaves, minced
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1 to 2 quarts boiling water

Clean and prepare fish. Into a shallow roasting pan, place carrot, onion, seasonings, vinegar and boiling water. Bring to a boil. Place fish in water. Simmer gently 15 minutes, then remove from over heat and allow fish to poach an additional 10 minutes. Remove fish from liquid. Drain. Arrange on heated platter with a garnish of lemon and watercress. Serve with:

### Lynn Says

**Kitchen Time Savers:** When preparing meals, do as many things in advance as possible, using those extra moments profitably.

Dry ingredients for breads and muffins or biscuits can be mixed ahead of time.

Puddings, custards, gelatin desserts and cookies can also be made a few days in advance.

Vegetables may be cleaned, but they should not be pared, sliced or cut until ready to cook or serve as they may lose vitamins.

Saled dressings and sandwich fillings can be tossed together ahead of time to speed up meal preparation.

All partially prepared foods should be placed in the refrigerator for safe keeping.

# GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

## TEAM WORK BUILT OUR GREAT NATION

Future Generations To Receive Benefits

Henry Ford, and the many thousands who work with him in the Ford industries, typify America, and the American system of free enterprise. Those industries started with the ability and genius of one man. An ability and genius that would have largely been futile without the assistance of thousands of co-workers in office, laboratory and on the assembly line. At the same time those co-workers would have been helpless without the ability and genius of Ford. The combination has added billions to our national wealth. Directly and indirectly that combination has created millions of jobs through which families have been provided with homes, the necessities and many of the luxuries of life. It has paid for the rearing and education of millions of children. It is all typical of America and the opportunities America offers.

What is true of Ford and the Ford Industries is also true, in a large or small way, of every production organization, whether it be manned by one, two, a hundred or many thousands. All contribute to the national wealth. All provide for the needs of families, and all build for the future. Each contributes to that ever growing American standard.

To that growth each contributed either the genius and ability of a leader, or the manpower strength needed to turn the wheels of production. The only exceptions in this united effort of all for advancement are the drones in the American hive, those who refuse to play their part, who demand being cared for without contributing any effort.

### Future Generations

Henry Ford, and those who work with him, will pass, but what they have created will remain to benefit future generations. The plants and jobs will go on. The billions they have added to the national wealth will still be here.

Such is the way of America. It is a way that has enabled us, as a people, to grow in numbers, in wealth, in living standards. To it all contribute. The pioneer who felled the forests or broke the sod of the plains to establish farms and communities, built for future generations. The farmers who conserve their soil work, not alone for themselves but for future generations as well.

What it all means in the way of living standards for us of today, and what it will mean for those of the future, can be illustrated with a few simple figures. In 1849 the average annual wage paid to American workers was \$247. One hundred years later, in 1939, the average wage for all workers had increased to \$1,152. Each dollar earned in 1939 would buy three-fourths as much as did each of the \$247 of 1839. Our living standards had increased to four times what they were one hundred years ago.

No other nation can show better than a small fraction of such an increase. We have led the world in production, in numbers employed, and in technological skill, together with scientific development and genius in leadership and management. These things have absorbed all but a small fraction of the increased returns paid the workers. The Henry Fords and their millions of co-workers drive America forward under our private enterprise system.

Back of each factory job in the United States there is, as an average, close to a nine-thousand-dollar investment in buildings and tools. Without that investment there would be no jobs, and there would be no investment without a chance for interest on the money. That interest is the stockholders' dividend. It averages under three per cent of the money invested to create jobs. The invested dollar is as worthy of its hire as is the worker for whom it provides the tools of industry.

The prodigal is more to be condoned than the miser. The unworthy heir to wealth, which he throws away, at least turns it back to the people. The wealth of the hoarding miser benefits no one, not even himself.

The political party that will propose a means of preventing, or outlawing the many, and all too frequently petty, squabbles between labor and management, or between labor and labor, and so serve the best interests of the general public, will be the party that receives the most votes.

Russia has had but one all year, ice free port, Murmansk, thanks to the Gulf Stream. Now, thanks to an eleven-day war, she will have Port Arthur.

The Harvard professor, Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, who assiduously preached the doctrine of lifting ourselves out of the slough of despond by spending money we did not have, is no longer in a position to advise. He is out as special consultant to the Federal Reserve Board. Did we lock the stable after the horse was stolen?

One way to demonstrate to the Son of Heaven that Japan lost the war is to send an army of occupation composed of American labor bosses and Russian commissars.

# Tomboy Coats and 'Dorm' Jackets Are Practical for College Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



TODAY's college girl certainly knows her fashions. What's more she is not carried away with flippant ideas, but exercises keen judgment in making her selections. It's part of the college spirit to be intrigued with the idea of plenty pretty-pretty dresses with glamour accessories galore, but when it comes to laying the foundation of her wardrobe, the modern college-faring girl wants snappy utilitarian clothes that tune to campus sports and coal-shortage temperature.

One item that college girls have come to regard as a wardrobe "must" is a sturdy coat that will defy wind, rain and weather, yet look sophisticated to the nth degree. Well, wrapped up in a smart Tomboy coat as shown to the left in the illustration, the smart college girl knows she will be kept warm on a blustery wintry day as well as present a fashion-wise appearance, wherever she goes. A deep brown cotton-backed pile lines this red water-repellant poplin coat, also forming the notched revers. It is the popular three-quarter length, double-breasted with a detachable self belt.

When it comes to indoor comfort, the darling of the "dorm" settles down to study in a jacket of wide wale cotton plush which has a very swank look at the same time that it is ever so "comfy" when thermometers get temperamental on a chill wintry night. Easy, boxy lines and a tiny Chinese collar spell chic for this indoor jacket. A double dose of comfort is achieved with the gray cotton corduroy pedal pushers beneath. These have a red felt trim and are warm and cheery.

A classic cotton corduroy dress that goes everywhere on the campus and is good style for classroom wear too is shown to the right, worn by a bicycle enthusiast who apparently is pedaling her way to health and happiness. The outstanding feature of this dress is a button side-

closing from underarm to hem permitting active girls to bowl, skate or bicycle in comfort. The button sleeves and deep front pleat are extra ease features. Clam digger pants made of neon pink corduroy, a featured color this fall, worn with a black jersey shirt provides another type bicycle suit. Designers are making much use of corduroy in pastel colors in the sportswear realm.

Sweaters, as college girls wear them, have a story of many chapters to tell. There is a big demand for cashmeres to be tucked neatly inside the skirt and finished off with a belt. The boxy cardigan is still the top seller. The sleeveless sweater is also finding ready acceptance, either in the pullover type or back-buttoned.

Raincoats, which look like dressy coats, are going over in a big way with the campus group. They have inset belts or drawstring waist ties with the drawstring and bow treatment repeated about the sleeves at the wrist. These come in adorable colors.

Campus dresses reflect an easy-to-wear comfortable look together with an unerring smartness about them. Done in fine wools, either neutral in tone or vividly colorful, they flaunt all the new style points of soft shoulder lines, wide armholes. The new thing this year is to add a glamorous wide belt. The three-piece suit with contrasting clan plaid coat is almost an entire wardrobe within itself. It's one of the season's most popular buys. And don't forget scarfs! You'll be wanting a long wool plaid scarf to wear, one end thrown over one shoulder. Of definite campus appeal also, is the red cotton square which resembles a farmer's handkerchief. It can be worn as a novel belt simply placed under the loops of the favorite jeans as well as around the neck or as a bandanna around the head.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## New Jumper Ideas



The present jumper vogue is an incentive to home sewers to get busy and make several so as to add variety to one's wardrobe. The gay plaid jumper shown at the top takes the spotlight because of the intriguing self-fringe edging that outlines the jumper top, continuing down in unbroken line to accent the slot pockets. Below, a simple jumper is transformed with a braid trimming that accents the front opening. This stunning jumper tunes to afternoon occasions.

## Elegance Is Keynote Of New Fall Millinery

The very fact that hats have gone to such an extreme height gives an air of new dignity to the millinery scene. Then too, it's been many a season since velvet held such an important place as it bids fair to do this fall and winter in the millinery realm. Before the fall season is far spent you will be seeing richly feathered and be-ribboned velvet hats coming into their own in a blaze of new glory. When it comes to new elegance, the ultimate is being reached in the stunning fur hats that are scheduled to play a stellar role in the months to come. Some of them are quite ponderous looking, especially the Russian-inspired turbans. They are wonderfully becoming but you do have to develop an acquired taste for some of the more extreme types. Then there's the new satin hat fashions that are so smart looking, made up as they are in all the new high-hat types. They are perfect companions for the new black satin frocks for dress-up wear and restaurant and cocktail dates.

## Striped Surah and Satin

New on Fall Fabric List While striped surah and striped satin are new on the current fabric list they are really staging a revival, for in the distant yesteryears gay surah and satin stripes flourished in the mode. These sliver stripes are being used for choicest of afternoon gowns this season and they are smart made up in suits to wear under the winter coat.

# HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, Doan's Peppermint Cure is the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medication like those in Italiana Tablets. No laxative. Doan's Peppermint Cure in a 50¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drug stores.

## SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



Rubber production from native plants in Southern Florida is not promising at present, and commercial planting of tropical rubber plants there is not justified, in the opinion of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A special railroad coach equipped to demonstrate tyre (British spelling) conservation has traveled throughout England.

More than 40,000,000 heavy-duty truck tires have been produced since Pearl Harbor, even though 90% of the sources of supply of natural rubber were lost at that time.

Don Manning

More miles with B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

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Be successful—own your own business. Make money. Liberal profits earned saving hundreds in your immediate area.

Nearly every family a prospect for this "VITAMINIZED-MINERALIZED FOOD SUPPLEMENT"

Product repeats well. Extending sales after six years serving thousands in every state. Full or part time AGENT needed. Small investment fully guaranteed. Product guaranteed. Inquire today about this money-making opportunity. Reply to Dept. C.M., 302 Hollister Building, Lansing 8, Mich.

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80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific tests.

## SORETONE

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## Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

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

## WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, dizzy, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty menstruation with resulting and burning in color sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

## When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

# DOAN'S PILLS

# 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

## DISCHARGEES, ETC.

Our mailing list was shot full of holes this week, what with the following fellows being taken off:

ALBERT JACKSON, to be discharged soon.

MARVIN BENSON, being discharged, expected home this week.

S-Sgt FRANK JUSTICE, was to leave Italy Aug. 29 for the States and discharge.

Sgt. ROBERT WINSTONE, coming home from the Pacific.

Sgt. RICHARD G. ZITKA, presumably coming home from the ETO.

Cpl. EDWIN EVERETT, returned home Sept. 2 from Germany.

Lt. (j.g.) JAMES H. STONE, off from FPO San Francisco.

Capt. SAM KLING, returned home last Saturday from Germany.

LEO NEMECEK, presumably on way home from France.

Pfc. HAROLD GOEBEL, arrived in States last week from ETO.

T-4 JAMES KEAT, on way home from Philippines.

Pvt. WARREN L. BENNETT, arrived at Camp McCoy for redeployment following 5 months with the 249th Sig. Oper. Bn. in Germany and France.

Pfc. JOHN R. UMLOR, returned home from the ETO.

Sgt. WILLIAM BENNETT, on way home from the ETO.

T-5 THOMAS W. HITCHCOCK, on way home from the ETO.

LESTER UMLOR, MM 1-c, says he's up for discharge and to stop sending Herald.

Pfc. JOHN C. BEEBE, up for discharge PDQ.

1st LT. GERALD D. CLARK, was in E. J. this week wearing that little yellow bird. (We've yet to see a fellow that don't like that "decoration" the best).

T-4 MERLE POLLITT, presumably on way home from the ETO.

BILL WALDEN, discharged and now at home.

MARLIN INGALLS, up for discharge soon.

Lt. GILBERT JOYNT, discharged.

FRANCIS LILAK, now home and discharged.

## NEW ADDRESSES

Pfc. FREDERIC HANEY, 1612 SCU PW Camp, Hq. Hq. Co., Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Pvt. CLIFFORD C. GREEN, 190 MP Co., 19th Group, Camp Claiborne, La.; Cpl. HAROLD S. LEWIS, 647 Bn. Sq., 410 Bomb Grp., Seymour Johnson Rd., Goldsboro, N. C.; JOHN W. VALENCOURT A-S, Co. 1119 USNCT, Great Lakes, Ill.; S-Sgt. WILLIAM A. CHANDA, USMC (15), Marine Hdqts. Sqdn. 14, FPO, S. F.; Sgt. CARL L. KAMRADT, 717 Bomb Sqd (VH), 449 Bomb Group (VH), Dalhart Air Base, Dalhart, Texas.

## ADDRESS CHANGES

Lt. RICHARD H. SAXTON, Chemical Warfare School, Flame Thrower Class No. 8, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Sgt. GAYLE SAXTON, 501 North Central, Chicago, 44, Ill.; Sgt. LESLIE HANEY, Hq. Hq. Co., Camp Grant, Ill.; Capt. PAULINE BURGLAND, 25 Gen. Staff Class, C9GS SEH, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; M-Sgt. ALBERT RICHARDSON, new APO of 559, N. Y.; Pfc. WILLIS B. RUDE, Co. G, 7th Inf., APO 3, c-o pmr, N. Y.; LUELLA M. ERSKINE, Y 1-c, (WR), USCG Separation Center No. 9, 1124 Locust St., St. Louis, 1, Missouri.

Cpl. A. G. ROGERS Jr. V-mails in his new address of: SSD-HQ-SIG-SEC-DET-D, USFET - Main., APO 757, c-o pmr, N. Y., which evidently is in Russelsheim, Germany. George writes that "I guess that this is the first letter I have written to you since I have come to Germany. My new address is on this and that is something that might get the papers to me quicker, because haven't been getting many lately. Hope to be home soon, but not for good. I am one of the fellows that is going to stay in awhile, reinstatement. I see BRUCE ROBINSON every day, the radio crew where he is working seems a lot busier than what the rest of us are. Lately on my day off have been taking a carbine and doing some hunting. There are lots of deer around here."

One of those fellows who missed getting home is T-5 GLENN A. TROJANEK. Glenn also seems to miss India too, but not very bad. Here is what he has to say: "Thought I would write and ask you for the addresses of some of the fellow Jordanites who might be on the Island of Okinawa. I've been keeping my eyes open but as yet I haven't run across anyone. It sure is a relief to be out of India as here the weather is moderate and a guy can actually enjoy it. No prickly heat, or heat rash to annoy one — and sleep! I've sure been making up all the sleep lost in India from those hot nights. When I "hit the sack" at nights I'm

out like a light. We are working with the Eighth Air Force and it is quite a large outfit. You have probably read about it in the papers. Speaking about papers the Charlevoix County Herald has been coming through regularly although they are still around two months late. You would be surprised to know that even though it is that late, it is still interesting. I've finally decided what it is that is lacking around here. It's the good old "Gook" bearers we used to have in India. When we want our mess kits shined, or beds made — there is no more of that "Antony — make my bed" stuff. You either make it or it isn't made. Guess that's the way it should be, but nevertheless we still miss them. India had its advantages. We are right next to the ocean here and every now and then we get to go swimming and it is really a swell beach. Some of these Sundays we are going to try and go fishing." Incidentally Glenn's address is: 948th Eng. Avn Topo Co., APO 902, c-o pmr, S. F. And Glenn, the only address we have with your APO number as Sgt. T. V. JOYNT, 461st Bn. Sq. (Air Ech.), 346th Bomb Gr (VH) Maybe some of the other folks around town know who is and who isn't on Okinawa and can tell your parents. As it is the only thing we can go by is APO numbers, which, of course, don't help the Marine or Sailor situation. The only reason we publish all addresses is that we hope the local grape-vine in East Jordan gets busy and compare notes and inform you fellows pronto. If this is done immediately you fellows are fairly certain of finding any E. J. fellow in your vicinity.

On Oahu Island we find Pfc. RUSSELL BOLSER, who also found GLENN INGALLS. Russell says "It's a very nice place, also very hot, I like it here, but wouldn't want to stay here very long. I've been getting the Herald two and three at a time and I finally got up to date with them. I really enjoy reading the Herald and I hope I get them regularly now. I located Glenn Ingalls right after I got here, and I went to see him about a week ago. We had an interesting talk together, and it really seemed good to see someone from the old home town again. I couldn't stay long the night I went and saw him, because I was on guard, but we are going to get together again when I can find time. Well, I guess a lot of the boys will be coming home soon, as for myself I don't know, but here's hoping. Will have to sign off now, as I have to get back to my work, and until I see you, keep the Herald coming." Russell's new APO is now 957.

In Salzburg, Austria CLARENCE J. BOWMAN evidently has access to a typewriter and make good use of the same by writing us that his new APO is now 777. He also says: "We are now under the command of Gen. Clark instead of Gen. Patton and are moving from Salzburg to a town up in the mountains called St. Wolfgang. It is beyond a doubt the prettiest country that I have seen since I have been overseas. We are going to be stationed right on a large inland lake by the same name and we will be using motor boats for our transportation from the Company to The Battalion Hq. It really is a nice set up but it is going to be pretty cold up there this winter. I hope that I am on my way home before the cold weather sets in."

Pvt. EDWARD NACHAZEL says: "I've been receiving the Herald very regular and look forward to getting them each week. I've completed basic now over a month ago and am now going to mechanics school. I find it very interesting as well as educational. My class hours are from twelve midnight to 6:00 a. m., and just can't get used to sleeping during the days. There is a slight change in my address, it is now: Pvt. ED. NACHAZEL, 3704th AAFBU, Sq. "Q" (397) Box 907-L, Keesler Field, Miss."

Pfc. JAMES BOWEN sends in an editorial printed in "The Green Salvo" of the 904th Field Artillery Bn. dated Wed., Aug. 15, 1945, entitled "We Want to Go Home — Soon!" The editorial however, unfortunately, is slightly on the long side, and most everyone knows how the GI's feel about coming home — but soon! However down near the end we run into a paragraph that gets down to business, and here it is: "Popular supposition to the contrary, and some brass-hat assumptions concerning us to the contrary, — the enlisted ranks of this Army are not composed for the most part of ignorant fatheads, morons, and pitiful illiterates. We happen to know what the score is. We grasp fully, the vastness of the job entailed in getting this huge Army back to the States. We realize that it cannot be done overnight and that therefore many of us will simply have to wait for a while at, least, tough as that may be. However, we realize also that there is a very real danger of dunder-headed incompetency, crack-pot sociological and economic theory, and brass-hat arrogance unduly prolonging that waiting period under the guise of unavoidable necessity. That sort of hokey won't be crammed down our gullets without producing a howl which will be heard back in the States. Nothing was permitted to stand in the way of

delivering us over here — nothing. Let nothing, then, stand in the way of delivering us back again to our families and our own private lives which have been torn up by the roots for three, four, and five years now."

Now Jim, maybe you don't know it, but I'll give you some nice fatherly advice and substantiate it with some facts. The fatherly advice is "Keep your shirt on!" And the facts are: At Germany's capitulation we had 6 full galleys of East Jordan fellows addresses, all going to the postmaster, New York. This was around the fore part of May. Now we have just three full galleys. With

approximately 28 names to the galley this means that in a little over four months the number of East Jordan fellows in the ETO has dropped from around 150 to about 75 — JUST HALF. If this can be taken as an average — and I believe it can — you can see that fellows in the ETO are getting out of that theatre a heck of a lot faster than they were sent there. How about doing a little checking up over there Jim and see if I'm not right! Maybe someone around town has seen some more exact figures on this, if so, send 'em in and we'll include 'em next week.

Pfc. WILLIAM J. CAIN, who is

with the 866th Engineers Aviation Bn. writes his mother from Manila, Luzon to give her the dope on where he has been the past 18 months. Bill says: "This is the first time in 18 months that I can write a letter without a censor reading it. Censorship stopped yesterday. Our mission at Mindoro which was believed by many to be impossible, was accomplished, and we were awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque for superior performance. The award was given for building an air strip under the worse condition possible. There was only one other outfit in the U. S. Army that got this award and they were

in the ETO. During the time that we built this air strip we were bombed more than any other island in the Pacific. Day and night for 23 days. Our worse night was when the Jap navy came in and tried to destroy our air field. Though fourteen-inch shells are nothing to listen to, we live 200 yards from the strip. We were then the farthest advanced troops in the Pacific. The award is a gold leaf to be worn on the right sleeve." Also accompanying Bill's letter was the official extract of this award, but Bill's letter covers it quite well, so there would be no object in printing it too.

# An Open Letter TO RETURNING VETERANS

## VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

FOUNDED 1888

JEAN A. BRUNNER  
COMMANDER IN CHIEF



NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

These are the days for which we have worked and planned. Welcome home! Civilian life has been a thing of the past for you, but it is now a thing of the future—a future that you are going to build for yourself. We want you to know that we are standing by, ready and eager with our help in every way that we can give it to you.

In more than 4,000 V. F. W. Posts throughout the United States our Service facilities have been enlarged to meet your needs. We hope you'll give us a chance to help make the road back smoother, speedier and less difficult. Here are a few of the more important ways in which we are prepared to be of service to the returning veteran.

In each V. F. W. Post there is a Service Officer, an overseas veteran who has had years of experience in handling veteran affairs. He has been thoroughly trained, with refresher courses of instruction to make sure he is thoroughly qualified to advise you on your employment rights, civil service rights, hospitalization, vocational training, educational aid, loans with government aid, insurance, and other vital problems. In short, our Service Officer speaks your language and understands your problems. Like yourself, he hates red tape and strives for results with the least delay.

Each V. F. W. Post has a Welfare and Relief Fund for financial emergency aid to needy veterans and their dependents. That means the V. F. W. is ready to give your personal problems special consideration if sudden distress demands immediate action.

The sponsorship of necessary legislation is another important phase of V. F. W. work. We have been fighting for veteran welfare legislation that gives proper recognition to length and type of military service. We believe that men with three, four or five years of service rate a

better break than men with only 90 days of military service.

The V. F. W. National Home for orphans of veterans, situated near Eaton Rapids, Michigan, is the only child welfare project of its type in the world. More than 1,000 orphans of deceased veterans have been reared at the V. F. W. National Home since it was founded in 1925. Today the home-like living facilities of this project are being expanded to meet the needs of an increasing number of orphans of World War II veterans. To say it briefly, this is only one of the many ways we try to honor the dead by helping the living.

I repeat, you will determine for yourself exactly what the future will mean to you. Your future has not been prefabricated. But let this be clearly understood. If you want any government aid—you will have to ask for it. Your muster-out pay is the only benefit that you receive without a personal application. That's the big reason why we have created the service facilities that will make it easier for you to take full advantage of all of your rights and privileges.

We invite you to share in the spirit of comradeship which prevails in the V. F. W. by becoming a regular member. You already know that veterans who have served on foreign soil, or on the high seas, have certain ideals and objectives in common—a mutual bond that was born of similar sacrifices and experiences.

In the V. F. W. we are gaining strength by unity. Hundreds of thousands of World War II overseas veterans have already become members of our organization. Our ranks remain open to the millions who will be eligible, by virtue of their campaign ribbons, when the day of final victory dawns.

In our combined strength we feel confident the nation's overseas veterans will find faith, hope—and not charity—but security.

*Jean A. Brunner*

Commander-in-Chief

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