

Charlevoix County Herald.

International Understanding Institute

FOR THIRD YEAR OUR ROTARY CLUB IS SPONSORING

For the third consecutive year the East Jordan Rotary Club is sponsoring an Institute of International Understanding.

The theme this year is timely—"Steps Toward World Stability." The speakers are outstanding including Allen D. Alberts, past president of Rotary International and Rotary's delegate to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

All programs begin promptly at 8 o'clock p. m. at the East Jordan High School Auditorium.

Following is the program for this season:

Thursday, October 11: Maintaining World Trade and High Standards of Living by Don Bolt, traveler, journalist, NBC commentator.

Thursday, October 18: Stability in the Pacific by Hubert S. Liang, Nanchang, China, Editorial Staff Detroit News, Executive Secretary National Y.M.C.A. China.

Thursday, October 25: Constructive Use of Air Transportation by Frank Maher, Field Editor Airports Magazine.

Thursday, November 1: Making International Organization Effective by Allen D. Albert — past president Rotary International. He helped to write the United Nations Charter.



Don Bolt

DON BOLT HERE NEXT WEEK

Don Bolt — traveler, journalist, and commentator — served in the British Merchant Marine and in the British and American forces during the first World War. Subsequently he traveled extensively throughout the United States and around the world, as late as the summer of 1939 spending considerable time in Continental Europe, especially in Germany. He has devoted special attention to the Latin American countries, making three visits to Mexico within the past year.

Because of a special interest and aptitude for understanding international events and their meaning for the United States, Mr. Bolt has recently entered upon a career of free lance writing, commentating, and lecturing on foreign affairs.

Correct Addresses Wanted

The Community Service Club is urgently in need of correct addresses of servicemen overseas. Will parents or wives, who have sons or husbands overseas, please contact by phone or card either Wm. Shepard, Mrs. Jess Robinson, or Postmaster Thomas St. Charles, whether or not these servicemen will be on their way home by Christmas.

We have only until Oct. 15 to get greeting packages out, and your early co-operation will be appreciated.

MYSTERY — IN THE CARDS . . .

What's in the cards? That question has intrigued men for at least 800 years. MacDougall, noted card detective, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Oct. 7) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells fascinating facts about the pasteboards which have been decorated with comics, love mottoes and scenes from novels. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Legion Auxiliaries of Three Cities Install Officers Here, Tuesday

The combined Auxiliaries of the County American Legion — Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan — had a very pleasant joint installation of officers at the Legion Hall, East Jordan, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Henika, District President, of Petoskey as installing officer.

About forty members of the different auxiliaries came and after the work of the evening — a joint installation of officers of the three organizations — a delicious lunch was served by the East Jordan Auxiliary.

East Jordan Officers
President — Mrs. Hilda Bathke.
1st Vice Pres. — Martha Kamradt.

Study Club Activities

The Study Club met with Mrs. Lillian LaCroix Sept. 25. 24 members responded to roll call — "I remember when."

The subject was an interesting discussion "Local History Day" given by Mrs. Secord. Mrs. Secord has been doing research on this topic for the past fourteen years.

The club meets with Mrs. Eva Pray Tuesday, Oct. 9. Mrs. Gregory Boswell and Mrs. Eva Votruba assisting.

Opening of Bakery and Lunch Room in Former Shaw Store

Mrs. Marquerite Zibell is opening a Bakery and Lunch Room at 102 West Mill St. — the former Shaw grocery building. Mrs. Zibell has purchased and is readying the place for business and will open this Saturday.

Home baked goods, lunches, and short orders will be featured. Mrs. Zibell is a former East Jordan resident — Marquerite Davis. She has been in charge of a grocery and meat market in Detroit the past two years.

These Men Called

Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following named men make up a group ordered to report at the Charlevoix City Hall, at 8:30 a. m., EST, October 10, 1945, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station for preinduction physical examination:

BOYNE CITY: Raymond Keith Whale, Bernard Dale Hewitt, Richard Almond Brooks, Norman Eugene Bearss, John Henry Bauman, Calvin Coolidge Deming.

EAST JORDAN: Ralph Earl Kitson, Charles Roland Wood, Donald Ewald Bergmann, Donald Junior Kile.

CHARLEVOIX: Allen Lee Kerr, David Arnold Hamilton, Huber Lietz.

BOYNE FALLS: Kenneth Ervin Howard.

ST. JAMES — Anthony Greene.

WALLOON LAKE: Edward John Jensen.

The following named men were accepted for service at the Induction Station, Detroit, Sept. 25, 1945:

Army
Donald Raymond Cole — St. James
Wayne A. Lawrence — East Jordan.
Lloyd Victor Allen — East Jordan.
William F. Wasagshish — St. James.

Navy
Harold Edward Miller — Charlevoix
Douglas Alen Stephens — Charlevoix

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons — 2 to 5 p. m.
Evenings — 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Except Tuesdays and Friday, on which days open 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. and closed in the evening.

Books added to adult list:

Elizabeth is Missing — De la Torre: a true 18th century mystery which the author attempts to solve.
The high road — Baldwin: a love story.

Enter a murderer — Marsh.

Sage quarter — Harris: family life in No. Carolina.

The gals they left behind — Shea: Story of two young wives, whose husbands were overseas. They moved onto a farm which was inherited by one of them, although neither knew anything about farming. Their experiences are told in the form of letters written to their husbands.

The Bolinvars — Bayliss: a romance, a mystery and a hunting story, all in one story centers around two cousins, one of whom inherits a Virginia estate. Time — early 19th century.

Books for juvenile and primary sec'n

Secret of the closed gate — Leighton.

Kitty come down — Bacon.

The little stone house — Hader.

Penny and Pam, nurse and cadet — Deming.

Turkey for Christmas — de Angeli.

Dogs and how to draw them — Ho-geboom: pictures and descriptions of nine different kinds of dogs, and instructions of how to draw them.

Tall book of Mother Goose — excellent illustrations by Rojankovsky.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945, we spent \$504.41 of our budget for books and magazines. We registered 164 new borrowers, and loaned 11,457 volumes. Our library has been re-decorated, additional shelving units have been added, new catalog and vertical files purchased. The added equipment and increase in book budget were made possible by the State Aid we receive.

2nd Vice Pres. — Lillian LaCroix.

Secretary — Mildred St. Charles.

Treasurer — Mrs. Rostia Cummins.

Sgt. at Arms — Mrs. Florence Kaley.

Historian — Mrs. Edna Wilkins.

Chaplain — Mrs. Eleanor Weisler.

United War Fund Relief

DRIVE IN EAST JORDAN GETS UNDER WAY THIS COMING WEEK

Work on the National War Fund will start in East Jordan this coming week when our citizens will be called upon to raise its quota of \$1016. Charlevoix County's quota is \$8227. The latter total will be divided up as follows:— Boy Scouts \$1000, Girl Scouts \$400, also \$450 will be spread between the Community Service Clubs of Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan.

W. G. Boswell is the local chairman. Mrs. John Porter is Sec'y-Treas. of the County organization. The campaign dates are Oct. 10th to the 27th.

Hollanders Get Relief via

National War Fund

Utilizing shipping facilities as rapidly as space becomes available, American Relief for Holland has made another sizeable shipment comprising 422,159 pounds of relief supplies for distressed and suffering Netherlanders from the National War Fund.

Emergency food supplies constitute the major part of the shipment and included 219,375 pounds of canned vegetables and pudding, 1067 cases of oleomargarine, 2,500 cartons of oatmeal, together with miscellaneous articles of clothing, fabrics, soap, household goods, kitchen utensils and portable stoves, said the report.

American Relief for Holland, a member agency of the National War Fund, is supported by contributors from Charlevoix County's quota.

Tousch Family to Hold Open House

Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousch will hold "Open House" at their home here, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends to meet with them.

Health Clinic Postponed

Due to a special hearing program being carried on in the schools of Charlevoix County, the regular child health clinic for the month of October will be cancelled until further notice. — Watch for the date.
Violet Reberg, R. N., County Nurse.

Skunks Enjoy Harp Music

Skunks are a real problem with Dr. Joseph B. Maddy, director of the Interlochen Music Camp.

He has appealed to the conservation department for advice concerning ways of controlling the skunks. Numbers of them have encamped themselves beneath log buildings of the camp and during the season which ended recently strolled up and down aisles while concerts were in progress and occasionally appeared behind the footlights.

Practice sessions also were enlivened by their visits, the harpists evidently holding greatest charm for them. Bassoon and brass sections were given a wide berth.

The department has advised intensive trapping during the coming open season, November 1 to January 31.

MARRIAGE

Wojceichowski — Dubas

Lucile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wojceichowski of Boyne Falls, and S-Sgt. Roman A. Dubas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas of East Jordan, were united the sacrament of matrimony Saturday morning, September twenty-second, at the ten o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church, Boyne Falls. Rev. Francis Kupinski officiated with the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with multi-colored gladioli, asters and mums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in white colonial lace and net gown, accented with an old fashioned ruffling at the yoke and at the bottom of the skirt and train, her net edged veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white rosettes and two white orchids.

The attendants were Bernard and Bernadette, brother and sister of the bride; Helen, sister of the groom; Virginia and Joseph Dombrowski, and Marcia Lynn Jarold, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of white lace and taffeta trimmed with light orchid bows, their terrors were orchid floral pieces and white veiling and their bouquets were of white and orchid gladioli. The matron of honor and flower girl's dresses were the exact style of the bride's except that they were trimmed with light blue on the bodice. Their bouquets were of yellow gladioli. The ushers and best man wore tuxedos.

The bride is a graduate of the Boyne Falls High School in the Class of '38 and has for the past seven years been employed as bookkeeper for the J. C. Morgan Canning Co. in Traverse City.

S-Sgt. Dubas is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of 1935, after which he was employed as field man for the East Jordan Canning Co. He was inducted into service in Dec. '42. In Dec. '44, he was wounded while in Germany, he was awarded the Purple Heart, and the Good Conduct and ETO Ribbons. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The young couple left Saturday night on a trip through the Straits, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Northern Michigan Class C Conference

Sept. 28-29 Football Results

Boyne City 0 — *Petoskey-30
Mancelona 0 — East Jordan 0
Harbor Springs 19 — Pellston 0
Charlevoix 25 — *Grayling 0

* Non Conference

N.M.C.C.C. Standings Sept. 29, 1945
Harbor Springs won 1; Pellston lost 1; East Jordan and Mancelona each tied 1.

Notice to all Oddfellows

In order to cooperate with the Community Service Club Auction Sale at the school Friday, Oct. 5, lodge will be called at 7:30 o'clock with a short business meeting, so that members will be able to attend the sale. — Basil Holland, N. G.

Carl Petrie Third Alternate

Congressman Fred Bradley announces that in naming his candidates for the vacancy Michigan's Eleventh District will have in the Military Academy in 1946, he has nominated Carl Petrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie, of East Jordan as his Third Alternate. Carl graduated from the East Jordan High School last June.

District Convention of W. C. T. U. at Boyne City This Friday

The lower eleventh district of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual convention in Boyne City at the Methodist church on Friday, Oct. 5.

There will be a day and evening session, to which the public is cordially invited. The morning session will include a meeting of the officers, when reports will be given from various unions.

In the afternoon will be election of district officers, also a special service of remembrance for our departed.

Mrs. Orville Hurd from Flint, a very capable state speaker, will be guest speaker and have charge of the convention. We are looking forward to hearing some interesting facts concerning our work and the liquor traffic. Special invitation to public for evening session. Charlevoix union will provide special music. Evening meal will be co-operative. Bring own table service, sandwiches and dish to pass. At noon bring own lunch or buy.

All members and friends are urged to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Sell Duck Inn After Operating 22 Years

The Duck Inn, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Bowman for the past twenty-two years, has been sold to Orville Anderson and Mrs. Eva Stark of Detroit. The new owners took over there last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have worked hard since opening the restaurant years ago, and are entitled to a well-earned rest.

Both of the new owners are just out of the service and wanted to get away from the humdrum of city life. Mrs. Stark served the O.C.D. in fifteen work in the United States for two years, leaving with the rank of captain. Sgt. Anderson has just been discharged after serving in the army for 3 1/2 years. He saw some 18 months service in Iceland, then to Ireland, Normandy and on into Germany. He says it seems strange to get back into civilian life after his years of army life in foreign places.

N. Mich. Potato and Apple Show at Alpena November 7th - 8th

The Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show will be held again this year. It will take place at Alpena on November 7th and 8th. The premium lists will not be printed until the middle of October. However, the premiums and classes will be the same this year as they were last year.

Farmers who are interested in entering this show should begin now to pick samples. Potato harvest has begun and samples should be selected before it is too late.

Ed Rebman, County Agr'l Agent.

BOWLING

Clark's Homewreckers broke all records in establishing a new high game of 1032, and season high three games of 2686. In their high game scores were as follows: Ruis 222, Cummings 213, Hillman 208, Clark 177, DeYoung 212 — which totals 1032.

Clark's Tavern took all four points from the Locker Plant to take over first place — while the Portsiders took four from the Recreation to move into a tie for second with the Bank who managed to split 4 points with Auto Owners. Squint's five took 3 points from St. Joseph pushing them out of a tie for 1st. High individual game was 236 by Ed Nemecek, followed by Hud Sommerville who had 235 and high three for the night of 583.

We Must Not Fail To Do Our Part

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB FUNDS MUST BE REPLENISHED

East Jordan and Community must not fail our boys and girls who must remain on the battle fields. They must be remembered this Christmas.

Some of you did not do your part on Girl Scout Tag Day. Their cans were not filled as they were last year. Only about one-third as many chickens have been donated as were donated last year. If you are going to help, please get your chickens over to John Seiler at the earliest possible date.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5th and 6th. It will be held in Teddy Kotowich's place on Main Street. Contribute something to sell and come and buy what you need.

Remember the Annual Public Auction at the High School Auditorium Friday night, Oct. 5th, at 8 p. m. sharp. Bring or send something to sell and come prepared to buy what others bring.

This drive must not fail. We must and will depend on you to turn a poor beginning into a most successful ending. Let's Go Everyone! ! !

We Have No Ammunition

The conservation department rather plaintively explains that it has nothing to do with the distribution of ammunition.

Annual pre-hunting season grist of letters from disgruntled sportsmen is arriving, as in every year since Pearl Harbor, and department functionaries are patiently pointing out that the organization has not now, nor ever has had, anything to do with the allocating or distribution of ammunition.

There may be an increase in supply in coming weeks, according to dealers, if manufacturers are able to get ammunition into hands of jobbers quickly.

Mrs. Jacob Waagbo Passes Away Following Long Illness

Bertha Eide Waagbo was born Oct. 30, 1866, in Odda, Hardanger, Norway, and passed away at her home in East Jordan, Sunday, Sept. 30th, after a lingering illness from myocardiitis.

In 1884 she came from Norway to Beloit, Wis., then to Chicago, Ill., where, on March 5, 1898, she was united in marriage to Jacob Waagbo. They lived in Chicago until 1901 when they came to East Jordan. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

Besides the husband, she is survived by three daughters — Anne and Olga M. Waagbo of Chicago and Martha E. Waagbo of Menominee, Mich. Also two sisters, Gjoa Eide Skare, Odda Hardanger, Norway; and Mrs. Ole Omland, East Jordan. A brother, John Eide, Odda Hardanger, Norway.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3, Rev. Howard G. Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating, with burial at Sunset Hill. The bearers were Don Hott, Albert Omland, Ola Omland, and Ole Sollie.

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.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

With the war's end and, thank goodness, rationing on its way out, "Rationing at a Glance" is losing its usefulness. Hereafter this feature will be published only in the first issue of each month, following the change over.

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.

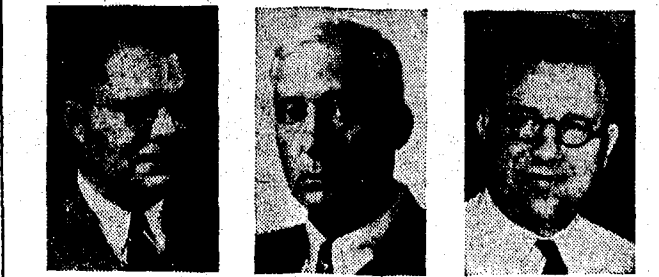
Butter, Fat, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, and Canned Fish
Red Stamps A1 through E1 valid through October 31.
Red Stamps F1 through K1 valid through Nov. 30.
Red stamps L1 through Q1 valid Sept. 1 through Dec. 31.
Red stamps R1 through V1 valid through Jan. 31.

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.

Starting Today!

MICHIGAN HISTORY IN PICTURES!



Luke Scheer Author, Dr. M. M. Quaife Editor, Geo. Scarbo Illustrator

Each Friday in this newspaper will appear a complete unit from the new pictorial book on Michigan history — "Michigan and the Old Northwest" — through arrangements made by the Michigan Press Association of which The Charlevoix County Herald is a member.

You'll find it authentic and interesting. Read it today in the

Charlevoix County Herald

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"TEA CUP SURRENDER" UNIQUE IN HISTORY

WASHINGTON. — The accounts say that when we landed the Japanese met us with an invitation to a cup of tea. The surrender has thus become known as "the Tea Cup Surrender." Not with swords exchanged, this time. Not with an initial laying down of arms. But with two weeks of delay after terms were drawn, and a proffer of tea. This will make the end of the Pacific war unique in history. The tea incidentally, was rejected.



General MacArthur

There has been some talk here, but no alarm, about the 14 days' grace General MacArthur granted. The word was passed around through Washington, that he thought they probably needed that much time to adjust their people from the war propaganda line which had concealed from them even the news of the atomic bomb. Unless they had been granted time to change their home front to the facts of the situation, MacArthur thought there might be trouble in the occupation. His word has been accepted even in the quarters of congress where you might expect suspicion.

The hiatus nevertheless gave the Jap officials time to whip up more than a cup of tea in their own interests. They could destroy every record in the nation of interest to foreigners. They could organize their underground for what the emperor told all Asiatics was a "temporary condition" of defeat. They could plan their whole inner campaign for the occupation. Perhaps I am overly suspicious in believing

this was their primary objective, but I do believe it. My defense is that my fault, and the fault of this nation up to now, has been that we did not suspect the Japs enough. What has proved true of Japan in the past has always been beyond our worst suspicions (witness the Pearl Harbor reports).

Yet it is plain there should be no early cause for alarm. We went in with enough power to handle any traps. And Japan, now, has suddenly become a small nation, a very small nation. The single point in the surrender terms which limited Japan to her homeland was the greatest guarantee of peace in the impending future. She was never powerful at home where she is short in raw materials and could not possibly build power. It was her East Asiatic expansion program which gave her the resources with which to make war against us.

As far as I can learn she has no uranium and no atomic bomb formula. If she developed these things she could cause trouble and no doubt she will cause as much trouble as her limited perimeter permits. This thought may well have lain unspoken in President Truman's mind when he excused his proposed 18-25 draft with the suggestion that, of course, we might have trouble in the Pacific.

JAPAN OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Now Japan has become our responsibility. China and Russia have settled their Asiatic mainland differences, at least to the extent of a presently peaceable working agreement. The Pacific peace is therefore on an entirely different plane than the settlement in Europe.

We have nothing on the Asiatic continent, but have taken the islands of the Pacific and the Japanese homeland, presumably intending to withdraw eventually when peace is restored, but keeping island bases we consider essential to our military safety (either under the trusteeship system through the United Nations, or by actual direct control as recently recommended by a house committee).

On the mainland are only Russia and China, as major influences there on the ground. Through Singapore, India and Indo China, the British and French are present to an extent.

China can piece her broken country together and become a strong nation. Unfortunately she has not only been overridden by seven years of war, but is in the depths of tremendous inflation and politically faces harassment from the Communists, above or below board, no matter what peace is made. In fact she has never been an orderly nation. Her struggle is to get on sound ground and as she represents to a considerable extent a sincere appreciation of Christian principles, she is to the United States a natural friend.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

CIO Strives to Maintain High Pay Level in Postwar Industry; Act to Spur Building Activity

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Facing tough winter in war-torn Austria, Viennese search for future provisions. At left, woman is shown picking up stray grain in harvested field, while at right another woman is pictured carrying home wood found in shelled forest.

LABOR: Seek Peace

Armed with emergency powers, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach moved into the troubled industrial front, where CIO demands for appreciable wage boosts threatened to retard the reconversion program and jeopardize stabilization policy.

Schwellenbach faced no easy task, what with the strategic oil, automobile, farm equipment and steel unions striving for wage readjustments to bring 40-hour-a-week pay up to wartime overtime levels, and major producers bucking the demands in the face of rigid price control.

In all instances, CIO demands for substantial wage boosts were predicated on the claim that the big companies had made sizable wartime profits and could use the money to defray part of the increases until peacetime production could be re-established on a volume basis.

While oil workers already had walked out of midwest refineries in a strike that threatened to spread and imperil the national fuel supply, principal interest continued to center in the troubled automobile situation, where the United Automobile Workers headed by R. J. Thomas laid plans for enforcing their demands for a 30 per cent wage increase by walking out on individual companies and leaving their competitors free to invade their markets.

In assuming command of a labor department strengthened by the inclusion of the War Labor board, war manpower commission and United States employment service, Secretary Schwellenbach planned to proceed slowly before exerting emergency powers, first exhausting ordinary procedure.

PACIFIC: MacArthur Disputed

Taking sharp difference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's declaration in Tokyo that only 200,000 American troops may be needed for the Japanese occupation, Pres. Harry S. Truman feared for its effect on army demobilization plans and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said that at this time it was difficult to forecast the eventual size of the force.

Basing his estimate upon the Japs' wholehearted effort at co-operation with his command, MacArthur's latest figure of 200,000 was a sharp reduction from the 400,000 recently projected and the 800,000 at first thought necessary. In making his statement, MacArthur said that the Japs' execution of his dictates through their governmental framework relieved the U. S. of establishing an elaborate military authority to perform the same tasks.

In seeking to offset expectations that MacArthur's announcement might lead to speedier demobilization, President Truman declared the program was not dependent upon occupation needs.

Speaking for the state department, Acting Secretary Acheson asserted that the ultimate size of the occupation force will depend upon the scope of the job of eradicating the whole Jap war-making economy.

DEMobilIZATION: Point Cut

Asserting that no man would be kept just to maintain a big army, Gen. George C. Marshall revealed a stepped-up demobilization program providing for a further decrease of discharge points to 60 on November 1 following the October 1 slash to 70. At the same time, the total necessary for officers was to be cut to 75.

Marshall reviewed demobilization plans at a meeting with 300 congressmen at which he also affirmed receipt of General MacArthur's estimate of an occupation force of only 200,000 for Japan by next summer. Though MacArthur had reduced his estimate, Marshall said, General Eisenhower's figure of 400,000 for Germany remains the same.

Declaring that the present rate of releases has been determined solely by the availability of discharge facilities, Marshall said that all G.I.s without useful army work would be freed within three to four weeks. With the exhaustion of high point men by late winter, the army may further alter its demobilization program by releasing all men with two years of service.

POSTWAR BUILDING: Lid Off

With removal of all building controls, government agencies bent themselves to the task of speeding up construction and at the same time keeping costs within bounds to head off an inflationary boom during the reconversion period.

As experts looked for the erection of 500,000 private dwellings next year and a peak of 800,000 in 1948, officials sought to increase the supply of scarce building materials, permitting wage and price boosts and priorities to break bottlenecks, if necessary. Inventory controls also were to be strengthened to prevent hoarding and creation of artificial shortages.

At the same time, OPA announced that it would tighten price control over building materials to counteract heavy demand, while federal credit agencies prepared to discourage loose financing in a market booming with home needs and prospects for high postwar employment.

RETAIL PRICING: Absorb Increases

Declaring that up to now retailers have not been squeezed by price control, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles reiterated government policy that dealers would have to absorb any increases in manufacturing costs in the reconversion period.

Rejecting a plea of a retailer group that such absorption would be uneconomic and unfair, Bowles said that dealers' markups were not reduced during the war, and records show that profits soared under increased volume and lower operating costs. Whereas the profit margin of department stores stood at 1½ during the 1936-'39 period, it reached 12 per cent in 1944, he said.

Under OPA's pricing policy for manufacturers for the reconversion period, some increases will be permitted to allow for higher labor and material costs. Profit margins will be held to half the industry-wide average for larger businesses or prewar levels for smaller firms, however.

Industry Takes Kindlier View of Oldsters

Because of their generally fine performance while "pinch-hitting" during the wartime labor shortage, older workers will find employment opportunities much broader in the postwar era than in prewar years, Northwestern National Life Insurance company found in a survey.

Hard-and-fast age limitations existing in the prewar era were pretty thoroughly broken down during the war and will stay broken in many fields, although most large concerns will conduct their most intensive recruiting in the 20 to 30 age group.

NAVY: Two-Ocean Dimension

A two-ocean fleet almost five times the size of the pre-Pearl Harbor force was proposed by naval chiefs at a hearing of the house naval committee.

Under the proposal advanced by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Fleet Admiral King, 300 ships would remain in active duty and another 100 would be kept in ready reserve. The remaining 600 vessels would be laid up but maintained in sea-going condition. A total of 500,000 enlisted men and 58,000 officers would be needed for the 300 active ships and planes and 815,000 to man the entire fleet.

For implementation of U. S. defenses, the navy recommended establishment or retention of major naval bases for the Pacific in the Aleutians, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Guam, Saipan, Tinian, the Bonin-Volcano island group, the Admiralties and Philippines. Atlantic posts would include Argentina in Newfoundland, Bermuda and Trinidad.

ATOMIC TEST: On Battleship

Even while plans were being mapped in Washington, D. C., for the postwar fleet, naval officials prepared to carry out a test of the atomic bomb's effect on surface vessels 500 miles off conquered Japanese shores.

Target for the experiment, which might eventually lead to a redesign of surface vessels as followed Billy Mitchell's test bombardment of the Virginia in 1923, will be the Jap battleship Nagato, with its 14-inch steel armor plate.

Although the restyling of warships after Mitchell's successful experiments led to their strengthening against air attack, they have remained vulnerable to underwater attack. So far, reports on atomic bombings have indicated the main force of the explosion is up and out, but naval chiefs also would like to determine any underwater effect.

16th Child Her Biggest



The mother of 15 children, Mrs. Francis Strohl's 16th child was an 18 lb. baby girl. The infant was one of the heaviest delivered, with a 25 pound born in 1916 topping the record. 38 years old, Mrs. Strohl is a resident of Lewton, Pa.

LONG FLIGHT: Across Great Circle

Approximately 25 hours and 43 minutes after taking off from northern Japan, the first of three giant B-29 bombers glided onto the sprawling Chicago airport, to be shortly followed by the remaining two after a 5,995 mile experimental run.

With three top U. S. air force commanders in the planes, the original plans called for a non-stop run to Washington, D. C., to test the great circle route and attendant weather in the far north. Because of strong headwinds during the early stages of the flight necessitating increased use of gas, however, the B-29s decided to land in the Windy City for refueling.

Though traveling 5,995 miles in a long journey which took them over Kamchatka, Alaska and Canada before reaching the U. S., the American airmen led by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May fell 1,100 miles short of the record non-stop flight set by two Britons flying from Egypt to Australia in 1938.

WAR CRIMES: Try Nazis

Charged with systematic starvation and neglect of internees at the notorious Belsen concentration camp, 45 Nazi men and women tried to fight back at their war crimes trial conducted at a British military court in Lüneburg, Germany.

In seeking to defend themselves, the accused followed the line that most of the 40,000 prisoners in the camp were all habitual criminals, felons and homo-sexuals. Britons taking over the camp upon the Nazi collapse claimed that their experience showed it was not necessary to use force to govern the internees.

In first seizing the camp, the British counted 13,000 dead, and another 18,000 died later because their condition was beyond treatment, medical officers charged. Though supplies were obtainable in the immediate vicinity of the camp, no effort was made to procure provisions.

U. S. INCOME: 1944 Peak

Figures compiled by the department of commerce show that total income payments to individuals in the United States in 1944 rose to a new high record of \$148,090,000,000. The largest percentage of this total, or \$19,345,000,000, went to individuals in New York state while the smallest percentage, or \$198,000,000 went to people in Nevada. The amounts differed among the various states because of the size of the population per capita income.

Washington Digest

Nation Can Head Off Postwar Crime Wave



Quick Reconversion Can Prevent Era of Lawlessness, FBI Chief Says; Expects Vets to Demand Order.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Will there be a postwar crime wave in the United States? That question was put to the man who will have to deal with it if there is one—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He threw the answer back on me—and on a lot of other people in these United States. Here it is:

Whether we have a postwar crime wave in the United States depends on how well we as a nation can reconvert. If we do have a period of lawlessness, it will in all probability be led by teen-agers. The returning veteran has it in his power to make or break such a crime wave.

That's not beating around the bush. Let's look at the facts, disturbing though they may be, as the FBI director laid them before me. After the last war, he said, there grew up a lawlessness from which the United States has never been entirely free since. When the gangster era of the 20s and 30s was finally broken up there was some decline in criminal tendencies. Nevertheless, just before World War II began in Europe crime was still very much with us—in fact, the United States had 11 times more cases of murder and manslaughter than England and Wales.

With our entry into the war, crimes increased, the emphasis on type changing from crimes against property to crimes against the person—murder, assault, rape and the like. On V-J Day a major crime was being committed every 23 seconds in the United States. One person in every 22 in this country had been arrested at some time or other.

New Crop of Criminals Teen-Agers

Perhaps the most ominous single factor about the picture with which we start the postwar years is that the most frequent criminals in the United States today are boys and girls 17 years of age.

Director Hoover explained why this has come about. These teen-agers have been maturing in a period of great political, economic and social upheaval. As they were entering the critically formative years for them in the beginning teens, fathers and big brothers, to whom they might have looked for guidance, left home to enter the armed services. Mothers frequently had to take jobs which kept them away from home, leaving boys and girls to their own social and recreational devices.

Frequently, families pulled up roots and moved to teeming industrial centers in other parts of the country where jobs could be had in war plants. Normal living was impossible under such overcrowded conditions. There was a general spirit of wartime abandon which impressionable youth was not long in catching—lack of discipline, lack of personal responsibility, became the accepted thing. A "war hero" attitude developed in many of those too young to "join up."

Then teen-age boys and girls found that because of the manpower shortage they could stop school and take jobs where they would make more money than some of their elders did before the war. Coming suddenly onto what seemed sudden wealth, and of their own making, found them unprepared to use it wisely.

"We have been developing a generation of money-rich and character-poor Americans."

While we had our attention on the far-flung battlefronts the foundation was being laid for one of our major postwar problems on the home front.

There is another condition that has been a breeding ground for lawlessness during the war, according to Hoover, and which may spread if crime detection and law enforcement do not keep ahead of it.

"Gangsterism has been showing signs of revival during the war," he said. "There have been gang wars in places where they used to thrive. Hijacking, shakedown rackets, black markets and bootleg have been on the increase."

Therefore, the groundwork has been laid for a new era of Dillingers. Then there are the returning veterans. Because of their peculiar training, will they present a new band of criminals efficiently trained

in taking life and appropriating property that does not belong to them?

Vets Desire Orderly Community

On this subject, Director Hoover issued an emphatic "No!" Here is his reasoning:

"Of course, soldiers are trained to kill—but so are we of the FBI and so are police officers. But no man of the FBI has ever been arrested for a crime of violence. There will be criminals among the returning veterans, it is true—criminals who will operate more efficiently than they would have if they hadn't had army training. But these are the men who probably would have been criminals anyway if they had remained civilians. After all, the army is only a cross-section of the American people. Of course, the real criminals never got into the army—their records were too bad.

"I expect the returning veteran to be a big help to us in combatting crime," Hoover went on. "The boys who are returning from the battlefields have seen so much of destruction, horror, disease, the dangers of dictatorship that they are anxious to see their communities get back to normal, peaceful ways. They are more interested in their homes and civil affairs. They want law and order over here."

The FBI expects the veterans to be a major influence on the criminal tendencies of the teen-agers.

"If the big brothers and fathers coming back settle down into jobs or go back to school, they can show the younger boys and girls how to be good citizens. The youngsters look up to these men as heroes—they can be a strong influence on them."

But the responsibility for leading the teen-agers aright does not rest solely on the veterans—nor alone on the agencies of law enforcement.

"The question of crime among our youth cannot be pawned off on a few juvenile courts, overburdened juvenile bureaus, and the local police," Director Hoover declared. "These agencies can help materially, but the big job is getting every parent, business man, school teacher, salesman, farmer, mechanic, housewife, and every other forward-looking citizen to knuckle down to the two-fold realization that this is their job and it is up to them to do something about it."

But no matter what is done to try to meet a crime situation that now has a potentiality for great evil in this country, there is one thing which Hoover believes will determine in the long run whether it will be law or lawlessness from here on.

"Whether or not we have a postwar crime wave will depend in the last analysis on how we as a nation convert to a peacetime basis," Director Hoover announced emphatically. "You can't divorce economic conditions from crime. Although it is true that having money does not necessarily prevent a person from committing a crime, not having money is a definite cause of it. When people are out of work, there is a greater chance for them to get into trouble than when they are employed."

"If the Republicans don't look out, this guy Truman is going to pick up some votes right out from under their noses, he's so darned human," a political wisecracker whispered to me at the Press Club party for Byrom Price.

We were watching the President mingle with the guests, obviously enjoying himself.

Just then a colleague of mine on the weekly press came up. His face was wreathed in smiles.

"Guess what," he exclaimed. "I just said to the President 'I'm from Kansas City' and what do you think he said? 'That's a suburb of a certain city, isn't it?'"

And my friend, who has been a Republican since he can remember and especially so in the last 12 years, is beginning to think that "this guy Truman" is all right.

When the party was breaking up the President was heard to observe with a broad Missouri grin that he was having as good a time as he did when he was at the Press Club last. That time he was still vice president and his picture was taken playing the piano with movie star Lauren Bacall perched atop it.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Christmas is coming—yes it is. It will be here before your package to your soldier is there unless you mail now. Wrap securely—address properly.

When the German armies left Holland each soldier was permitted to carry 75 pounds only. Any more was confiscated by the Hollanders. But they wouldn't have had much chance to loot anyhow because the German civilians left the Netherlands ahead of them and left very little behind that wasn't nailed down.

In 1940 this country had less than 13½ million men in what is considered the productive age group of 45 to 64. It is estimated that in 1970 there will be over 18½ million.

The latest is canned sandwiches.

East Jordan
Public Library

American Farmers to Continue High Production Goals in Satisfying Demands of the Entire World

Peacetime Need for Products Assures Farmers of Good Market and Price.

What will the impact of war's end mean to American agriculture? That question has been raised with increasing frequency ever since Hirohito accepted President Truman's unconditional surrender terms and the Jap hordes have laid down their arms. It has brought in its train other questions: Will a farm slump occur? Will continued vast production smash prices? Will transition to peacetime schedules upset farm economy?

Three fairly definite answers have emerged and each is hearteningly reassuring to everyone who lives on or near a farm:

1. Demand for foods, fibers and oils will continue to require a high rate of farm production. The world must eat and American farmers must feed it.
2. Farm prices will not be deflated. The government has already guaranteed the farmer support prices for many of his products for one or two years after the war.
3. The farmer, unlike industry, is not faced with reconversion problems. His job is growing crops and he needs no different set of tools to accomplish his objectives.

All of these factors eliminate the possibility of a sudden crash in farm income.

Farm economists are agreed there will be no immediate cutback in production despite the end of the war. In the months to come, domestic and military needs of the United States plus the relief demands from liberated areas in Europe and the Pacific will take all the food this nation can produce.

With vast areas of Europe and Asia laid waste, American farmers will be called on to produce and keep on producing. It may be years before the ravaged countries can come back anywhere near to normal. In the meantime American farmers have a big job ahead to help keep whole continents alive and healthy. During this same time the United States itself must be fed.

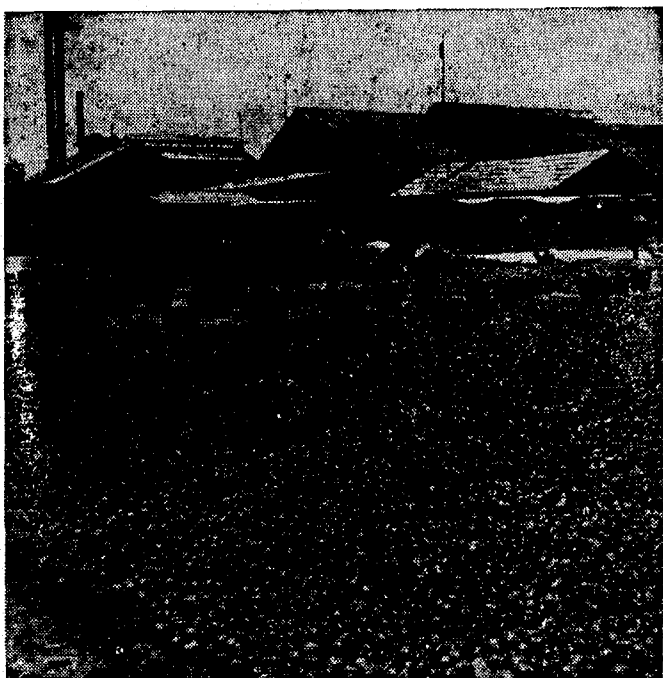
As demobilization of our armed forces proceeds, there will be less need for the various services to have great stocks of food in reserve. That will tend to increase civilian supplies as well as permit better distribution.

No Major Farm Surplus. With industrial reconversion getting the green light, the dislocation of workers caused by war contract cutbacks may be of much shorter duration than has been anticipated. That means more peacetime civilian jobs. One thing the war demonstrated was that if the entire nation is at work, there is no major farm surplus problem.

The greatest crops in history have been produced during the war. The record year was 1942. Next was 1944 and indications are that this year will exceed 1943, so that 1945 may be the third best.

Credit for this epic achievement must go to the nation's farmers, but the contribution of the fertilizer industry should not be overlooked. Agricultural authorities estimate that more than 20 per cent of the crop production in the war years has been due to the use of fertilizers. The use of plant foods has been of essential importance to the food production program because it has enabled farmers to produce bigger crops on existing acres instead of having to plow up millions of acres of additional farm land. The saving in labor, equipment and man hours has been enormous.

Farm income during recent years has passed the peaks reached during and immediately after World War I. Prices are now near or



The war production of garden crops reached a new high. The demand will continue for some time. New varieties, improved soil fertilization and new equipment will aid the farmer in repeating his record production of these crops.

above parity. Even if prices should come down to government-support levels—a drop of perhaps 15 per cent below present peaks—farm purchasing power will be enormous. The farmer has a higher amount to spend out of his income than other wage earners, for the reason that rent, food and fuel than is the case with city dwellers. Six million farm families comprising approximately 30 million people having a gross income in excess of 20 billion dollars a year will be a factor of tremendous importance to America's peacetime economy.

Farmer in Strong Position. Just as significant as agriculture's high income rate in recent years is the fact that the farmer has been laying aside a good portion of his savings in war bonds to spend for essentials in years to come. Clearly the farmer has emerged from the war in a stronger position than he was at its start.

To maintain that position the farmer should do some straight thinking and planning. Two things are especially important: 1—He should avoid overexpansion through the purchase of additional land in the peace years ahead; 2—He should make immediate plans to repair the damage to his soil's fertility level which the vast war crop production quotas have caused.

The experience of the last war with its farm land boom and subsequent collapse should be a reminder that the American farmer should not go in for more land than he can successfully handle. Farm land prices have already risen dangerously toward inflation levels. Farsighted agricultural authorities are urging farmers to "keep their shirts on" and steer clear of the pitfalls of land speculation.

Better soil management methods on a well-equipped and economically operated farm will prove safer in the long run than vast fields without efficient management.

The key to successful farming operations in postwar years will lie in increasing the per acre yield on existing crop land rather than in bringing additional acreage under cultivation, a recent statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee pointed out.

"In months to come the emphasis

will be on reducing the cost of crop production per unit," the statement sets forth. "That means making every acre do a better crop producing job."

"In every community there are farmers who increased their wartime crop output as high as 50 per cent, without increasing the cultivated area by one single acre. In every case the larger yield was the result of adopting good soil fertility practices. The experience of these farmers can be profitably followed by their neighbors in their peacetime operations. Their soil-conserving methods not only prevented waste of fertility, but actually have helped restore it.

"Such methods include growing legumes to enrich the soil's nitrogen and organic matter supply, the use of adequate quantities of mixed fertilizers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, liming, contour plowing and a limiting, so far as possible, of soil-depleting crops."

Soil Fertility Replenishment. The matter of soil fertility replenishment will have an important bearing on the peacetime continuation of farm prosperity. If the nation's farms are to be kept productive, a vast soil-rebuilding job lies immediately ahead.

How important this is may be understood from a recent report issued by the Soil Conservation service of the department of agriculture which estimated that nearly one billion acres—more than 90 per cent of the nation's farmlands—need soil conservation treatment to protect them from erosion and to maintain their fertility.

Wartime crop goals used up the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash faster than they could be replaced in spite of the fact that the fertilizer industry broke all previous production records. Farmers have realized that this wartime drain on their soil's fertility level was a necessary contribution to victory. But the fact remains that wealth borrowed from the soil to help hasten peace must be repaid.

While every encouragement will be given to soil rebuilding projects by the federal government and by state agricultural agencies, the major responsibility for getting the job done will rest on the shoulders of individual farmers.

The effectiveness of the individual farmer's soil rebuilding program can be enhanced by the co-operation of agronomists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Through research and experimentation over a long span of years, these experts have developed information concerning fertilizer needs for various crops and soils that is helpful to the farmer who is undertaking a replenishment program. The co-operation of the fertilizer industry will be an effective aid, also. The present plant capacity of manufacturers is sufficient to meet all peacetime needs of agriculture.

Farmers are more fortunately situated for accomplishing their soil-restoring job than at any time in the past generation. Dollars invested in war bonds, during the period when farm cash income has been at a high level and farm debt at a low point, can provide the ready cash to pay for the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash needed to build up the fertility level of America's soil.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
WHEN Ann Sothern's 8-months-old daughter Patricia is old enough to aspire to fill her mother's shoes, she'll have a complete set of "Maisie" films and airshow recordings to study. Mama (who is Mrs. Robert Sterling in private life), has had each of her "Maisie" movies reduced to 16 mm. sound film for her daughter's library. And since she started the Wednesday night CBS radio series she's had special recordings made of each broadcast. Incidentally, the latest popularity rating of the "Maisie" broadcasts shows a marked increase over the previous survey—in fact, a gain of nearly 3,000,000 listeners in a single month!

Lt. Wayne Morris has returned to his screen career at Warner Bros. with a brand new contract. He enlisted in the navy immediately after Pearl Harbor, and earned his commission while in the service. A



WAYNE MORRIS

fighter pilot with seven enemy planes to his credit, he's won plenty of decorations, among them the Distinguished Flying Cross with two stars and the Air Medal.

When you see Jose Iturbi dashing around on that motorcycle in "Anchors Aweigh" he's just being natural. He drives that same vehicle just that way around the studio all the time—and nobody'll ride with him, not for love, money, or even a new contract.

Una O'Connor, one of Hollywood's most versatile character actresses, makes a good bit of extra money each year by doing the crying for screen babies who refuse to wail when the director wants them to. She calls this extra-curricular profit "tear money" and invests it in war bonds. The voice of the weeping infant in "Christmas in Connecticut" is hers; she also has an on-stage role in the picture.

Those wise men of the motion picture industry, the exhibitors, voted this way in the Motion Picture Herald's annual poll to determine the stars of tomorrow: 1. Dane Clark; 2. Jeanne Crain; 3. Kennan Wynne; 4. Peggy Ann Garner; 5. Cornel Wilde; 6. Tom Drake; 7. Lon McCallister; 8. Diana Lynn; 9. Marilyn Maxwell; 10. William Eythe. That's a prophecy worth remembering.

Eleanor Parker of "Pride of the Marines," who'll have the feminine lead in "Humoresque," is regarded as the shyest star in Hollywood. Doesn't go to night clubs, doesn't show off at public functions, never attends a premiere of her own pictures unless completely disguised.

Tuesday night on NBC is dedicated to laughter. There's Amos 'n Andy at 9:00 p. m., E.P.T.; "A Date with Judy" precedes them, and a climax is reached with Fibber McGee and Molly following.

If you've ever wondered what the studio audience was laughing at, when listening to a broadcast, and felt annoyed because you couldn't share the fun, you'll agree with Kate Smith's manager, Ted Collins, who feels that too many radio stars play up to the studio audience, to the detriment of their radio performances. That's why Kate has eliminated studio audiences on her new Friday night series.

Danny O'Neil has been signed for his first network commercial series as star of the new Powder Box theater, beginning October 11, Thursday nights on CBS. The series replaces "Rhythm, Romance and Ripley," Evelyn Knight and Jim Ameche are also featured.

ODDS AND ENDS—Extras who kissed Shirley Temple in the kissing-booth sequence of Columbia's "Kiss and Tell" were paid \$16.50 a day—those who merely stood in line got \$10.50. . . . RKO is so enthusiastic about Frankie Carle's first picture, "Riverboat Rhythm," that he'll be starred in a bandleader story. . . . According to the latest Hooper survey, "Mr. District Attorney" ranks second in popularity among all radio programs. . . . For the next two months Ethel Barrymore will play her co-starring role in "Some Must Watch" in bed—the script, not her health, is responsible; Dorothy McGuire and George Brent share honors, on their feet.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Party Frock for Little Girls



Pattern No. 8883 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 3 yards ribbon to trim.
Due to an unusually large demand and the current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

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330 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
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Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. Helps build up resistance to colds too! It does a A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR-ROUND TONIC

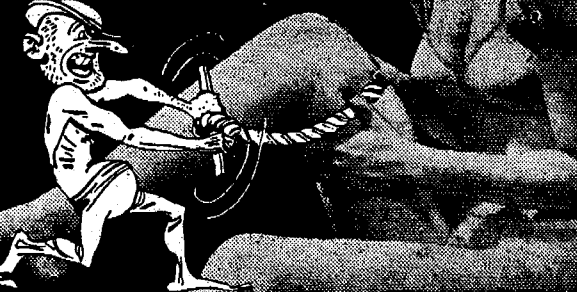
easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum. Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "stuck" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent, Jars, tubes 30¢.



TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS

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..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get this fast, welcome relief from muscular pain and aches! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast...so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay! Copyright, 1944, by Thos. Lanning & Co., Inc.

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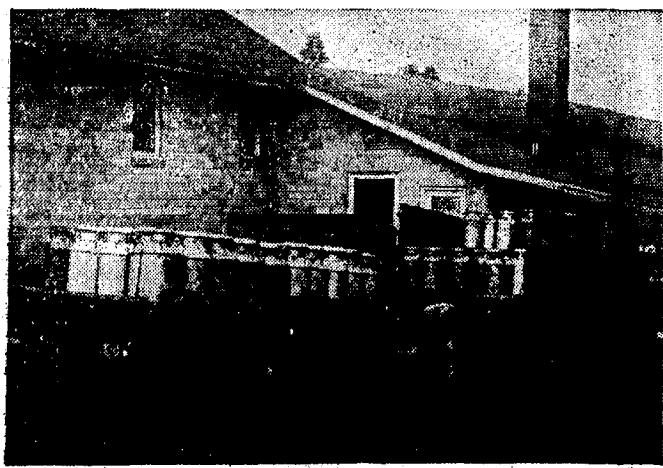
COUGH MEDICINE of his very own

When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glessco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

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Increased production of dairy and poultry products has been little short of a miracle. Better breeding, feeding and management has been the answer. Even greater results can be expected in the next few years.

Industrial Reconversion Getting in Fast Strides

The war contractor who loses his job of working for the government is in a much better financial position for his immediate reconversion needs than the worker deprived of employment by wholesale contract cancellations. It was early realized by some leaders that provision must be made to enable manufacturers with their working capital tied up in war contracts to obtain use of such capital at the earliest possible moment. Consequently the Office of

Contract Settlement has been working long hours to speed up these settlements.

Reconversion Director Snyder reports that about 80,000 contractors and their employees have been trained in special courses and know about settlement procedure. Provision has been made also for the contractors to obtain government guaranteed loans to free funds frozen by contract cancellations. In addition the treasury department

has moved forward the time for obtaining tax rebates by big business which will add to the 30 billions of stored up funds now in the hands of the large corporations for peacetime expansion and production.

But no farsightedness has been apparent in planning for the reconversion of the millions of wartime workers held to their posts by manpower controls . . . at least no legislation has shown up on the statute books.

WANT-ADS

First Insertion
 25 words or less 25c
 Over 25 words, per word 1c
 Subsequent Insertions
 (If ordered with first insertion)
 25 words or less 15c
 Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
 10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

POTATO PICKERS wanted; come up and see me. — BILL SHEPARD Phone 163F3 40x1

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 6-mo.-old Guernsey Bull, blind in one eye. Please call 161-F4, East Jordan. AUGUST BULLMANN. 40-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Electric Ice Box. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. East Jordan. 39-tf

FOR SALE — 4 head young stock 7-mo.-old, been grained good for baby beef. R. 1. JIM WILLIAMS, Phone 167-F2. 40-1

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F1-2. 38tf.

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.

FOR SALE — 12 White Leghorn Hens, laying, \$1.65 each. — MRS. IDA GROSE, R. 3 East Jordan. Next to South Arm Grange Hall. 40x1

FOR SALE — Royal Blue Cream Separator No. 37, guaranteed ok., \$18.00. Gamble Store Electric Fencer, like new, \$6.00. — ALLEN WALTON. 40x1

\$10.00 BONUS for information leading to rent or lease of a modern house or apartment in East Jordan CHARLES SMITH, Box 292, Manelona, Mich. 40x1

FOR SALE — Large size circulating heater. Good as new. For wood or coal. \$40.00 — DICK OOSTERBAAN, R. 1. Ellsworth. 2 miles south of Ellsworth on Central Lake road. 40x3

FOR SALE — Dining Room Suite of table, six chairs, buffet, china closet; like new. — HENRY HOFFMAN, R. 1, Central Lake; half mile south of Dutchtown church, Banks township. 40x1

NOTICE TO MY CREDITORS: Take my home. Take my furniture. But please don't take my malty-rich, sweet as a nut Grape-Nuts! Without that concentrated nourishment I'll never keep a job. I'll have to borrow from you all over again.

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. 40x2

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

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, 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

FOR SALE — 575 ft. Silo Boards in good condition, call 227. 39x2

FOUND — Pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses with one "haywire joint". Owner can have same by identifying and paying 25c for this adv. at THE HERALD OFFICE. 40-1

FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very economical. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems. Shallow and deep well. Complete with tanks; also steel furnaces, septic tanks, bathroom fixtures. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39-tf

FOR SALE — Wellington Piano (Cable Piano Co.) quite new, rather small (52 in. high) plain, dark wood case, excellent condition. Bench included. Cost \$500.00 Reasonable. White MRS. DYE, R. R. No. 2. 39x3

LOOK HERE — Wanted Men and Women to start in business on our capital. Sell some 200 farm-home Products. Thousands our Dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. MCJ-121-192, Freeport, Ill. 40x1

'S FUNNY

How Folks Store Stuff In An Attic When They Can Cash In With A WANT AD



FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very economical. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems. Shallow and deep well. Complete with tanks; also steel furnaces, septic tanks, bathroom fixtures. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39-tf

FOR SALE — Wellington Piano (Cable Piano Co.) quite new, rather small (52 in. high) plain, dark wood case, excellent condition. Bench included. Cost \$500.00 Reasonable. White MRS. DYE, R. R. No. 2. 39x3

LOOK HERE — Wanted Men and Women to start in business on our capital. Sell some 200 farm-home Products. Thousands our Dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. MCJ-121-192, Freeport, Ill. 40x1

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

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ADVERTISING RATE
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 Over three lines, per line 10c
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 Member National Editorial Ass'n

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 (Payable in Advance Only)
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 Six Months 1.25
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 Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
 Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. Adda Barber of Knoll Crest had another bad spell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorch of Boyne City spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. went to Norwood, Tuesday, to visit the Walter Ross family for some time.

Ice formed Saturday a. m. and a hard freeze and heavy frost Sunday a. m., letting us know fall is really here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr. Sam McClure of Three Bells Dist. called on Mrs. McClure near Deer Lake, Sunday afternoon.

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

Deer are still doing a good deal of damage to gardens and also destroyed a large per cent of the late peaches in the C. A. Crane orchard.

Mr. A. McInhill and four gentlemen friends who have occupied the C. A. Crane cottage for two weeks, returned to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. Tillie Russell and two sons of Ridgeway South side, and Mrs. F. D. Russell, Ridgeway north side, have returned from their trip to the Upper Peninsula.

A letter from Mrs. Wilfred Arnott brings the news they are back in Detroit. Their job in Louisiana did not pan out but Mr. Arnott got work right away in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally of Boyne City are keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm, who are taking a vacation in Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge took advantage of the lovely weather and spent Thursday afternoon in Charlevoix the beautiful, just strolling around.

David Kunning of Huron Co., who has been touring northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, called on his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm, Thursday.

Silo filling is nearly completed. Those to fill last week were Clayton Healey and Ted Westerman, also A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm. Wet weather held up the work different times.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm is doing the good samaritan act helping Mrs. Ted Westerman and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm with silo fillers, she, having plenty of help at home.

Mr. Wm. Charles Little, who has spent some weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane, at Cedar Lodge, returned to his home in Royal Oak, he having attained his 18th birthday he had to register.

Mr. D. D. Tibbits, who has been in Detroit for some time, arrived at his farm, Cherry Hill, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Tibbits and Mrs. Potis of Royal Oak brought him back. The ladies returned Sunday afternoon but Mr. Tibbits will remain to do some farm work while things are tied up in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman and T-Sgt. John Beyer who arrived at his parents new home near Horton Bay, Tuesday, on a 7-day furlough, were supper guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm. Sgt. Beyer reports back to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Oct. first to get his discharge. He has not made any plans for the immediate future.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. of Cherry Hill had a get-together Sunday evening, observing little Miss Keron's third birthday which is Oct. 1st. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. and son Melvin and daughter Mrs. Elva Gauld McCutcheon and little daughter of Mountain Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Three Bells Dist., recently returned from Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane and family of Boyne City, and Miss Marion White of Horton Bay. They spent a very pleasant evening.



Michigan's post-war Tower of Babel is going to be dizzy.

Witness this bit of demagoguery: Fifty dollars a week or more should be paid by the federal government to each of the following:

Every unemployed veteran or civilian.
 Every wounded veteran.
 Furthermore, each adult, 60 years old or more, should get from \$30 to \$50 per week as a retirement pension, also at the bounty of Uncle Sam.

The creator of this credo admits freely that "reactionaries" (such as this writer) are going to label him a "crack-pot" who is appealing to "the lunatic fringe." The author is the former lieutenant of Louisiana's Huey Long whose political fame rested on "dividing the wealth" whereby every American was to become a king with a chicken for every meal. His name is Gerald L. K. Smith of Detroit, founder of the America First party and one-time primary opponent of Homer Ferguson for the Republican nomination to the United States senate.

All of this Utopia is to be achieved, says the versatile Smith, if enough Americans respond to his appeal for a dues-paying membership in the America First party, Smith's personal money-making racket, and thus proceed to persuade Congress to save the country.

Unless they do this, we will have 20,000,000 unemployed within a year. Next, an era of wild inflation. And finally the smash-up of democracy by a "Red revolution."

It's all very simple, to listen to Gerald L. K. who thrives on publicity and probably will be delighted to read this about him.

Now you know and I know that Gerald does not believe personally in the above economic objectives. He does believe that there will be enough non-thinking saps in the 88 counties of Michigan who might be induced to subscribe to the screw doctrine and to subscribe some of their own money into Smith's trust.

Contrasted to this sort of economic nonsense is some bread-and-butter plain talking and clear thinking by a Port Huron industrialist, F. L. Riggins, president of the Mueller Brass company, the town's leading source of employment and its biggest payroll.

In a full page message recently in the Port Huron Times Herald, Mr. Riggins presented the A-B-Cs about the business and its reconversion problems.

From a 1939 average of 1,261 workers, the Port Huron company increased its employment to a war-end figure of 3,781. Ninety percent of 1,105 Mueller employees in the armed services have informed the boss they want their jobs back.

"Taking out probationers, minors, part-time workers and those who have since quit, leaves a total of 4,269 employees who want to work for this company," says Riggins. "Has Mueller Brass company a problem to face now? Can it do a peace-time business equal to the inflated war-time business which was four times as great as ever before? Can it furnish employment for the vastly increased payroll list, including returned veterans?"

"Again it is undisputed that nobody knows. Every department of management, however, is now devoting its best efforts to that end."

"How can post-war contracts be obtained? We are optimistic in the belief that if common sense and good judgment are exercised by all parties involved, we can get our share and more of business, and attain levels of peacetime business beyond any previous peacetime record of the company." To get this business in preference to our competitors, including all of the large companies in the brass industry, we must be able to sell goods of equal or better quality at the same or lower price. We think these facts are undisputed also.

"Can it be questioned that prices are dependent upon costs? We all know that the government has permitted no increase in the selling prices of our products from 1941 to date. We are still compelled to sell at 1941 prices despite substantial wartime increases in all elements of cost."

"Realizing all business difficulties, we are nevertheless confident that the company can maintain and improve its place in the brass industry if given a fair chance. The next 3 or 4 months are months of uncertainties, — uncertainties as to costs, as to prices, as to productiveness, and as to business obtainable. The greatest concern to the company and to its employees is that the epidemic of strikes now sweeping the country might unnecessarily strike down our business effort, cripple our company, lose our customers and impair, if not destroy, our ability to provide jobs."

Riggins points out that "there has never been a strike in this company" over such matters as "union contracts or wages." "They have always been settled by the common sense method of collective bargaining with the aid, where necessary, of the War Labor board, and we believe we can jointly

continue to settle these matters by the same methods."

Neither should there be strikes over grievances, Riggins maintains, as "the company has been willing and offers to submit to fair and impartial arbitration any pending disputes over disciplinary action." "Can any fair-minded person say that this is not a proper way to settle such matters, rather than by engaging in an economic war, which like all wars, results in a loss to both parties?"

That the present post-war period is one of widespread confusion is evident to any observer.

Some of the self-evident truths surely must include the following: First, war is an economic paradox in that it creates false and artificial prosperity instead of true and natural prosperity. To safeguard the people from enslavement by aggressors, government takes over all production for war needs. Payrolls are financed largely by adding to the national indebtedness — borrowing from the future.

Second, real prosperity is brought about only by a natural increase of production due to greater industrial efficiency — machines and men. This prosperity is measured, not in terms of money, but in an abundance of goods with which to gratify wants of the people.

Third, consuming power ultimately comes from production. In the long run, increased production means increased consumption.

The military war is over. If we are to attain prosperity without bankrupting ourselves by disastrous indebtedness and costly inflation, we must return to the fundamental A-B-Cs of economics.

The Gerald L. K. Smith route is one of sheer nonsense — the road to ruin.

The F. L. Riggins route is one of plain, old-fashioned common sense — the road to prosperity through a co-operative partnership of management and worker whereby differences are settled by collective bargaining and impartial arbitration.

To which voice would you be will-

ing to listen and to follow? At this period of our journey down the path from war to peace, we come to the end of a false prosperity that was made possible not by consumer purchases but by adding 270 BILLIONS to our indebtedness — by borrowing from ourselves. Surely now, if ever, is the time when we should think before we act.

Mennonite Church
 Rev. R. E. Burk, Acting Pastor
 Preaching Service — 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
 Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
 Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
 Work night — every Wednesday.
 Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
 All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

IT'S TIME

TO SHIP CHRISTMAS BOXES OVERSEAS

Regulation Size Boxes - - 20c

2 lb WALDORF FRUIT CAKES In hermetically sealed boxes for overseas shipment.

WISCONSIN SWEET PEAS 2 for 29c

ODESSA RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 for 25c

APPLE BUTTER, 28 oz. 25c

RICE — All You Want! 3 lbs 29c

★ ★ ★

Utility Grade BEEF No Points

T-BONE STEAKS 35c lb

ROUND Or SIRLOIN STEAK 30c lb

STEAKS — BONED and CUBED 35c lb

ROASTS 24c to 30c lb

HAMBURG No Points — 28c lb

ALSO "A" GRADE BEEF 1 to 5 points

★ May we remind you again that our meat cooler is equipped with Westinghouse Tenderizing Germicidal Lamps — that POSITIVELY prevent the growth of bacteria.

COUPON SALE ON

Gold Medal KITCHEN TESTED Flour

This coupon entitles the bearer to

ONE 25 lb SACK of

Gold Medal Flour 99c

FOR ONLY

This coupon Valid only on Oct. 5 & 6, 1945

THE QUALITY

FOOD MARKET

Phone 142 East Jordan

We Deliver — Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

We Remove Dead Animals

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

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson are spending the week with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Community Service Club Auction this Friday night. Be liberal on donations—and bid high.

Mrs. Adella Dean is receiving medical care and treatment at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Announcement of the birth of a son, Joe to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd of Detroit Sunday, September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and son Tj5 John were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller at Elk Rapids Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and children left Wednesday for a weeks visit with Detroit friends and relatives.

Help your Community Service Club. Rummage Sale this Friday and Saturday. Bring something—buy something.

Mrs. Charles Davis of Petoskey and granddaughter, Judy Boyd of Detroit, were week end guests of Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalski visited friends and relatives in Mt. Clemens over the week end, returning home Monday.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Pat Foote Thursday afternoon October 11.

Mrs. T. E. Malpass who has been a surgical patient at Munson hospital Traverse City has returned and is convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandermade of Grand Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walt of Sprink Lake were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherman.

Mrs. Wm. Schmitt and children, Suzanne, David and Carolyn of Flint were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford and son, Donald left the first of the week for a visit with their daughter and family in Detroit, they will also visit relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart, Mrs. Anthony Kenney and Miss Louise Wolfe were week end guests of the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hart of Cass City.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pray Tuesday evening October 9 with Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. W. G. Boswell as assistant hostesses.

Have an over-supply of vegetables this fall. Tomatoes, picked green, are ripening up. Also have beets, early cabbage and carrots. All way below ceiling prices. Come and get yours. Ira D. Bartlett, phone. adv.

The following people attend the National Council of Catholic women at Muskegon last week Wednesday, Mrs. Edd Strehl, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Jack Isaman, Mrs. Mike Barnett, Miss Sophie Skrocki and Fr. Malinowski.

TOYS & GIFTS

— at —

THELMA'S SHOP

AT MY RESIDENCE

607 Main St. — East Jordan

Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Closed Thursdays

Now Open for Business

★

THELMA M. POOLE

Steps . . . TOWARD WORLD STABILITY

Hear four outstanding authorities discuss this timely topic at the

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

Sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club

Oct. 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1 - 8 p. m.

High School Auditorium, East Jordan

Season tickets \$1.50. — Single admission 50c

Community Service Club Auction this Friday night. Be liberal on donations—and bid high.

Orman Winstone is spending some time at his home in East Jordan from his work in Pontiac.

Be sure to attend the Bingo party Saturday night IOOF Hall. Good prizes. 50c for evening. adv.

Mary Jane Simmons spent the week end from her work in Petoskey at her home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Muchowski are now stationed at Sparta, Wis., Sgt. Muchowski is M.P. at Camp McCoy.

Help your Community Service Club. Rummage Sale this Friday and Saturday. Bring something—buy something.

Mr. H. Sholtz of Kodiak, Alaska is spending a few weeks at Eggersdorf farm.

Jean, Mary and Nan Simmons, Betty Hickox, Margaret Strehl and Muriel Kadrovich spent last week end at the Richard Malpass cottage.

Mrs. Lottie Bechtold returned to her work at Detroit Sunday, after a visit here at the home of Mrs. June Carmichael and other relatives.

Mrs. Lucille Brace and two children, Nancy Jo and Gloria returned to their home in Chicago after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eggersdorf.

The deanery meeting of the N.C. C. W. will be held Monday evening, October 8th, in the Mancelona High School Gymnasium. Every member is requested to attend.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. R. G. Watson, Friday, Oct. 12. Devotionals conducted by Mrs. Wm. Shepard. Hostesses Mrs. W. A. Loveday, Mrs. Eva Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Grand Rapids visited East Jordan friends and relatives the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman at New Berry over the week end.

The East Jordan high school girls' basketball team defeated Charlevoix 19-6 Saturday.

Despite statements that the peach crop was killed last spring, it is estimated the Michigan crop will total 6,000,000 bushels, nearly double that of most former years. An immense grape crop is also being marketed.

Married at the home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smatts, Sept. 16th. Miss Stella Smatts of Charlevoix and Redmond Burt of Central Lake.

Chew's restaurant closed this week for the winter.

A northbound freight train on the G. R. & L., while going down the nine mile 1 1/2 per cent grade south of Boyne Falls, collided Tuesday with another freight which was switching in the Boyne Falls yards. The brakes had been set but slipped. Both engines, the largest type on the road, were smashed; 20 cars were destroyed, four of them burning. The fire exploded several barrels of alcohol which was in one car. Both crews escaped.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children were Sunday callers of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons of Barnard.

Harry Moore got a fifteen day extension on his furlough.

Roy Dougherty called his folks from Fort Sheridan, Ill., Monday night.

Mrs. Roy Dougherty is in the hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Mrs. G. L. Paquette returned from Flint where she has been for ten days called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Chilson.

Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and Mrs. Harry Dougherty called on Mrs. Roy Dougherty at the Charlevoix Hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel helped Wally fill silo and had dinner with them, Sunday.

Pfc. Harold Goebel and Miss Grace Goebel went to Detroit last week where they will stay to take in the world series.

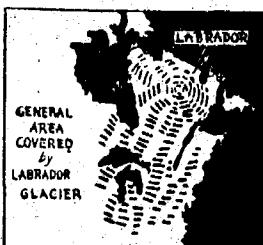
Floyd Liskum, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Sr. spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis at Boyne City, Monday.

MICHIGAN HISTORY IN PICTURES



Our story starts over a million years ago when the climate turned cold.



Covering Michigan, the great ice sheet extended to the Ohio and Mississippi.



Warmer weather caused the ice sheet to recede. At its base mastodons roamed.



Michigan's discoveries include tusks and bones found near Cass City.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

September 30, 1905

An entire column was devoted to an account of the dedication of the Masonic Hall, Sept. 25th, and the installation of OES officers the evening of the 29th. Worshipful Master William Palmer presided at the opening of Monday evening's ceremonies. Right Grand Master John Rawson, (Member of the Grand Lodge), of Grand Rapids conducted the dedicatory ceremony; Frank T. Lodge, Grand Lecturer, of Detroit, invoked the Divine blessing; and Lou B. Winsor, Grand Secretary, of Reed City, led the Grand March. At the close of the ceremonies the company adjourned to the Loveday Opera House where a fine program of music was presented by local talent, interspersed by talks from the honored guests, the last being given by Past Grand Master Fletcher Ferril of Charlevoix. The Eastern Star ladies served a delicious banquet to 175 guests. At the OES installation on Friday evening Mrs. William Palmer was installed as Worthy Matron and Mr. E. C. Plank as Worthy Patron. Of the other officers, only three, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colter and Mrs. Ida Kinsey, remain East Jordan residents.

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October 2, 1915

Robert Deschane, aged 50, resident of Wilson Township, was found dead in bed Wednesday morning.

Louis, ten-year-old son of Atty and Mrs. D. H. Fitch, suffered a badly cut wrist Tuesday as he was leaving the school building. He drove his hand through the glass in the door and a dozen or more stitches were required to close the wound.

The evening choir of the Presbyterian church has taken on new life under the leadership of John Porter.

Petoskey police have started a purity campaign and raided a crap and poker game, getting four negroes, a Chinaman, a white man and a squaw. They also secured three bootleggers.

The Temple Cafe has reverted to its former owner, Frank Green.

The Young Peoples' class of the Presbyterian church has entire charge of the evening services during October.

Mrs. Erzella McMillan is taking a nurses course at Traverse City.

The Methodist Ladies Aid are giving their annual chicken pie supper Oct. 6th. Adults 25c, children under 12 years, 15c.

The Fair at Bellaire was attracting many people from here.

October 2, 1925

Dorothy May, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sutton, died at the home in Jordan township, Sept. 26th.

For the first time in 15 years the Pere Marquette Railway will run an excursion to Chicago, Detroit, and Toledo at \$10 for the round trip. This rate applies to all points in principal stations in Northern Michigan.

Last year a West Virginia lawyer paid an election bet by walking barefooted 400 miles, without baggage and without taking any money along. Arriving in New York, he was greeted by Governor Smith and other Democrats.

Miss Audrey Wagner and Charles West were married Sept. 27th at the home of the bride's parents in Boyne City.

Miss Rose Josephine Coates and Marcus L. Sutter were married in St. Matthew's church in Flint, Sept. 12th. The date was the anniversary of the bride's parent's marriage in St. John's church in the Bohemian Settlement.

The Temple Theatre Wednesday evening. The operator, Alvin Ward closed the fire-proof operating booth which held up well under the intense heat. The loss falls on Manager Olson as no insurance can be carried. Curiously enough, the next film to be shown is "Flames of Desire."

New babies arrived at the homes of the Philip Gothros, Sept. 6th; Dalton Gays, Sept. 22nd; and Ernest Higgy, Sept. 28th.

The Stephen Bradshaws left for Detroit Saturday where they will make their home.

The Reuben Poppas have moved to Prevoent.

J. E. Lytle, formerly billing clerk of the Michigan Central at Wolverine, checked in Thursday as freight and ticket agent of the East Jordan branch (D. & C.) of the Michigan Central.

The last meeting of the Ku Klux Klan which was held at Charlevoix Sept. 23rd, a very pleasant time was reported. Mr. Davis of Louisiana delivered a very interesting address, also presenting Lodge No. 35 of Charlevoix County with a Charter. (Note: Wonder where that Charter is now?)

Motion pictures of the Charlevoix County Fair will be shown at the Temple Theatre Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11.

John TerWee will hold an auction at his farm on the Ellsworth road, Oct. 13; Loren Button will have one in Echo Tp. Oct. ; and Will Hite's will be Oct. 7.

C. G. Isaman has bought the Shaw grocery in Lowell.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council City of East Jordan, Monday, Oct. 1.

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

Absent: Aldermen Hayes and Thompson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Hodgkiss & Doumo \$ 44.52 Healey Sales Co. 55.55 Bill Kamradt 5.00 Harry Simmons 85.00 M. R. Shaw 40.00 G. E. Boswell 87.75 John Whiteford 61.00 C. Moorehouse 32.00 Hugh Whiteford 2.00 Win. Nichols 59.40 Alex LaPeer 54.45 Ray Russell 64.90 Mich. Public Service Co. 274.90 Ira Lee 32.00 S. E. Rogers 28.00 H. Bayliss 5.50 Fire Dept., 2 fires 28.50 Bert L. Lorraine 4.25 Golden Bell Station 19.10 Mich. Bell Telephone Co. 19.30

Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler, hat the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Nowland, that the following persons be given building permits: Mrs. Fred Dye, Mrs. Ernest Premo, Claude J. Hart, Floy Burnett, Healey Sales Co., C. J. Malpass. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

Prevent Accidents With Corn Pickers

Would you trade a few seconds for an arm?

If not, spend a few moments taking time to be safe while operating the corn picker this fall, advises Lawrence Meyer, safety supervisor of the agricultural engineering at MSC.

He cautions that these machines have collected a toll of thousands of hands and arms in past years, and will do so again this season if farmers become careless.

Every operator should remember to keep his hands and fingers clear of the rotating gears and chains. Never attempt to oil or make adjustments with the machine in motion. Loose or torn sleeves and gloves can quickly become caught. Attempting to unclog running husker rolls with a corn-stalk or stick is an invitation for disaster.

Always promptly replace the guard over the power take-off shaft after oiling or adjusting. When the end of the row is reached, it's a good precaution to disengage the power and avoid sharp turns.

It's far better to throw the machine out of gear than live with one arm.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

Full Gospel Church

Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor
10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

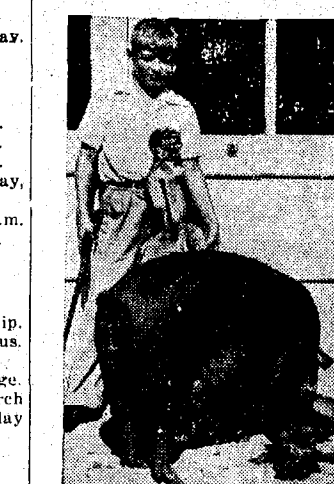
L. D. S. Church

Pastor — Ole Olson
9:30 a. m. — Church
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
 W. H. D. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grand sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 13-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes his horse will develop into a racer because of his remarkable speed. Thunderhead, however, is difficult to handle, and plans for entering him in a fall race meet are uncertain. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, needing ready cash for Ken and Howard's tuition and other bills, takes 14 horses to an auction in Denver. He gets poor prices, and is depressed, until he meets Gifford, an eastern horse buyer. Gifford's attention is drawn to the high class of the McLaughlin animals.

CHAPTER XVII

"I don't know."
 "He in de east still?"
 "No. In Laramie."
 "Laramie! Ven he get back?"
 "I don't know exactly. But it was in the paper about a week ago."
 Gus leaned to brush up a few more imaginary ashes. "You come down in kitchen, Missus. I'm getting some lunch."
 "All right, Gus. Is it lunch time?"
 In the warm kitchen Gus moved about efficiently and set a cup of hot strong tea on the red-checked tablecloth before her, some baked beans, well-flavored, topped with crisp browned salt pork, and some of her own bread, toasted on top of the stove.

Sitting opposite her, stirring his tea, his pale blue eyes studied her thoughtfully. "You sick, Missus?"
 "No, Gus."
 "You going to ride dis afternoon?"
 "I don't know." She looked at the food before her and took her fork in her hand, then felt her stomach shrink and close. Her belts had grown very loose these days; her slacks hung on her hips.

Gus appeared to be giving thought to nothing but the demolishing of the great pile of beans on his plate. "If you cud get a jackrabbit—de chickens needs meat—"
 Nell drank a little of her tea and set the cup down. "Well—I might. Later in the afternoon."
 "I saddle Gypsy for you, Missus."
 Nell stirred her tea, staring a hole through the tablecloth.
 "Dot Gypsy—she's wid foal."
 "Yes, I know."
 "Und de boss, he don' want she should have no more foals."
 "She must have been bred before he took her away from Banner last spring—early."
 "Ya. Und dot mean she's foal dis winter."

Nell buttered a small piece of toast, made herself eat it.
 "You don't like de beans, Missus?"
 "I like them, Gus, but I'm not hungry."
 She went upstairs again and slowly tidied her room, with many pauses to stand at the window. The bleak skies and the colorless world looked back at her balefully.

Later in the afternoon she put on her black woolen jodhpurs and her warm gray tweed jacket. A few strokes of the comb through her hair drew it back and she fastened it in a little bun, brushing her bang smooth and drew on her small black visored cap. As she picked up her felt-lined gloves and the red scarf for her throat she suddenly wanted to hurry and get out of that house.

Galloping along the county road, Gypsy pricked her ears and turned her head toward the Saddle Back.
 "No, you don't, old girl—we're not going up there."
 Gypsy whinnied, getting the wind from the band of brood mares beyond the crest, but Nell pressed her spur against her and held her in the road.

She counted the time since Rob had left on September tenth. It was nearly a month. Figuring four days for the trip to Pennsylvania, then a week or ten days for the sale, and two days for the trip back—that would have brought it to September twenty-sixth. Where had he been since then? Laramie, apparently, just twenty-five miles away. And hadn't come home. Hadn't even written. And here it was the second week in October.

Reaching the bank of Deer Creek, Gypsy was belly deep in dried brown grass. She grunted softly and turned her head toward the water. Nell sat relaxed in the saddle while the mare waded into the stream, her feet sinking deep in the soft gravel, and the fresh and delicious smell of water and damp earth and autumn leaves wafted up and made Nell wonder why, now, everything that was sweet sent a sharp pain through her heart.

Long wheezing sucks came from Gypsy. Two magpies were quarreling in a tree overhead. And a little way off there was frantic yipping from Kim as he chased a rabbit. The cocker never yipped nor would he let a rabbit draw him into a hopeless chase. He knew in advance where the rabbit would go and intercepted it.

she got home and found them panting on the terrace.
 At the thought that Rob did not want to come home her mind spun around to his point of view. How was he thinking and feeling? Was he suffering too? Oh, I hope so, I hope so, for if he loves me he couldn't help it. But does he? He could come to me, but I couldn't go to him. Or could I? She thought of herself driving down to Laramie, going about hunting for her husband—No. No! She tingled with shame. She had to wait here, but how long? Yes—how long? Until he decided to come back. She was entirely helpless.

As these thoughts chased each other through her mind, her body and her nerves were played upon as if by little whips. Alternately hot and cold—weak, or strengthened by a wave of pride. Again and again there went through her heart and stomach a rush of sinking emptiness, and each time she recovered from it as from a shock, slowly, and weakly; a difficult comeback. It was that which prevented her from eating, for it came often just as



His eyes met hers for a split second.

she had prepared food for herself and sat down and looked at it.
 She wondered at those mysterious physical activities, probably governed by the endocrine glands, which are the reactions to violent emotions. What, really, was going on in her body? Was it a sort of shell shock? Was it destroying her health and strength and youth? She could not bear to look at the face that peered back at her from the mirror.

In the timber of number sixteen the dogs appeared again, madly chasing a rabbit. Up here the shaded depressions amongst the trees held snow left from a recent storm. The rabbit was in the snow, struggling toward a pile of rocks and Kim was bearing down on it, yipping hysterically.

Nell drew rein and watched the chase, quieted by a feeling of fatalism. What chance did the rabbit have? It was like her mind—doubting and dodging, trying to find a hole in which to hide, or a path of escape, but cornered every time.

The rabbit doubled on its tracks and Kim, who always went too fast, shot past it. The rabbit was struggling to reach the rocks. No doubt he had a safe hideaway underneath them. Would he make it? Kim was almost upon him, and again the rabbit turned and dodged, and again Kim shot past and had to brake and turn and in those few seconds the rabbit reached his haven. But ah—Chaps was there too. The canny black cocker emerged from ambush at the last moment and seized his prey.

And then the kill. The tiny squeals of the rabbit—the sharp nosings of the dogs—the sudden jerks of their heads and snappings of their jaws.
 No blame to them, thought Nell, as she galloped toward them and called to them to stand back. Wagging their tails proudly they stood off and looked up at her. They were panting, and their long red tongues hung, dripping, out of the sides of their mouths.
 Nell picked up the big Jack—it must have weighed six pounds—and asked Gypsy's consent to hang it on the saddle. Gypsy pricked her ears and drew in her chin, snorting. Nell offered it to her to smell. Gypsy sniffed the rabbit gingerly, and after that, permitted Nell to fasten it to the saddle.
 The dogs watched her, well satisfied. They knew that later, when Gus skinned it, they would get their share.
 The hunt and the killing of the rabbit had added to Nell's depression. She could not bear to go home. If she could ride until it was completely dark, and there would be nothing to do but pull off her clothes and fall into bed! If she could ride until she was so tired that she would be sure to sleep!

Occasionally she glanced upward to see if there were any stars, or if the moon was rising, but the sky was a solid gray lid, not low or stormy, but withdrawn and bitterly cold. It made her shiver. If there was beauty and life in Nature, where had it gone? When the skies were like this they put a blight on the world, and on the human soul.

They galloped along in the gathering darkness, the dead rabbit thudding against the mare's side.
 Nell reached the stables from the south pasture. She had expected Gus to be watching for her, but no one was there, not even the dogs. She fed Gypsy, unsaddled her and turned her out. She hung the dead rabbit in the meat house and walked slowly and unwillingly down through the gorge. Physically, she was near collapse, and she walked slowly and unsteadily.

As she approached the house she suddenly stopped walking. Lights shone in all the windows and a row of cars stood behind it.

It was one of those uproarious gatherings which occur when town people descend on their country friends with all the "makings." The house was bursting with food and drink, lights and roaring fires and human noise and movement. Rob had brought T-bone steaks. Potatoes were already baking and Genevieve Scott was just putting the finishing touches to two big pumpkin pies.

When Nell stood in the kitchen door, dazed and almost unbelieving, and exclaimed, "Rob!" she was promptly enveloped in a rowdy bear hug by her husband, and thereafter by Rodney Scott and Charley Sargent. She was told to sit down and rest herself and let her guests do the cooking and set the table. Morton Harris brought her an old-fashioned cocktail. There would be nothing for Nell to do, they assured her, but make her famous dressing for the lettuce.

"And the mustard and coffee sauce for the steaks!" exclaimed Rob.
 Gus was concocting the potent Swedish punch called glogg.
 "And I hope," said Bess Gifford, "that there'll be room in the oven for these biscuits."
 "And we'll be ready to eat at about eight-thirty," said Rob, "and until then there's nothing to do but drink up and enjoy yourself!"

Nell ran upstairs to her room. Rob is home. He kissed me. He is here! This very night they would be together in this room and all would be explained and forgotten. That dreadful loneliness—that desolation—it was all over. An easy breathing lifted her breast and it was new and pleasant and free and a great change—as if, all these weeks, a painful thong had bound her lungs.

She stood on the threshold of their bedroom, wondering if he had been there already, if there would be some sign, his coat thrown across the pillow, or his boots standing argumentatively in the middle of the floor. Instead, she saw the bed piled high with feminine wraps. Of course. The girls, and their things. Well—it would all wait.

Moving lightly and excitedly, she brushed and groomed and freshened herself and ran downstairs again.
 Rob offered her another cocktail. "How's about another?" he asked jovially. "You've got to catch up to the rest of us, you know."
 "Have you been here long?" she asked, raising her eyes to his as she took the glass. It was like speaking to a man she hardly knew but was desperately in love with.

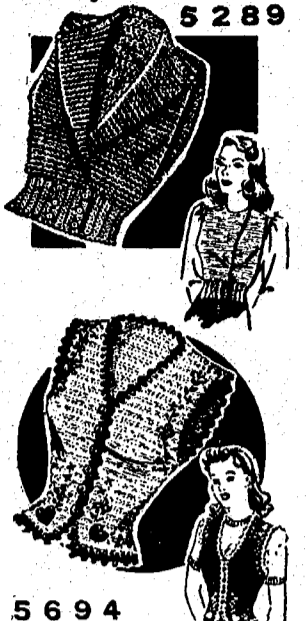
His eyes met hers for a split second and then fell to the glass he was handing her. "Oh, a couple of hours!" he said.
 "And I'm watching you make your salad dressing!" said Morton Harris. "I've got all the things out on this table for you!"

The radio was roaring. Bess Gifford and Charley Sargent were dancing in the middle of the living room.
 It seemed to Nell she was floating on the surface of a river of sound and sensation, that lifted her higher and higher. Her body was warm and quick and pliant, the pupils of her eyes dilated, her laugh rippled. She sat at the head of the table and carved the steaks, putting a lump of butter and mustard in each slice, and a dash of black coffee and then spooning the gravy over the meat until all was blended. When, now and then, the memory of the afternoon—of all the days of the afternoon—came back to her, she put her fork down and leaned her head back and wondered if she was drunk—so unbearably sweet was the pang of the present laid against the desolation of the past. It was over. He was here. He had kissed her. He would kiss her again tonight.

"Maybe you'll tell us, Nell!" shrieked Bess Gifford from the other end of the table. "Why is it that Rob and Charley are never so happy as when they can put their heads together and talk about how much money they lose on horses?"
 "Lose on horses?" said Nell doubtfully, her eyes going to Rob's.
 "Don't believe him," said Rodney Scott. "Come on now, Rob—give us the low-down. You made a mint on this sale, didn't you?"
 "You don't have to ask him," shouted Stacy Gifford. "Take a look at him! See that smug grin! He busted the bank!"
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

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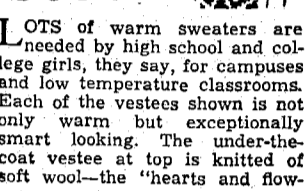
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Although the popularity of the Passion Play has been declining since the 16th century, this drama about Christ has been presented in recent years by at least 25 companies, says Collier's.

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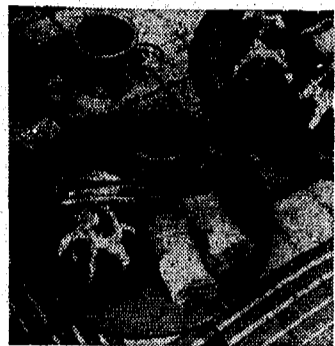
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Eggs and Rice Cakes Make Good Lunch



A tomato treat that's hard to beat is this one in which cottage cheese is used for stuffing. Frilly sandwiches can be made by spreading thinly sliced bread with mayonnaise, seasoning the lettuce and rolling up the bread.

Lunch is often one of the most neglected meals of the day because the whole family is not at home to eat it. Then, too, many homemakers feel they just don't want to bother fixing something palatable and attractive.

But, let's look at it this way. Lunch, according to nutritionists, should contain at least one-third to one-half the day's calories, and the proper balance of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. This doesn't mean that you have to spend a lot of time preparing this noon-day snack, because, chances are, there are plenty of things in the refrigerator, ready to be made into satisfying, nourishing lunches.

Now that food rationing has eased, it might be a good idea to invite friends in for a quick lunch; or, better still, have a plan whereby you invite four to six people over for noon-time, and then have everyone take turns having each other to luncheon. It's a neighborly way, and you will be sure to get into better luncheon habits this way.

Here is a colorful salad plate that makes a quick and easy lunch. It looks pretty, too, on gay, informal plates.

Stuffed Tomato Salad Plate.
(Serves 6)
6 large tomatoes
1/2 pound cottage cheese
1 cup chopped cucumber
3 tablespoons real mayonnaise
Parsley
Scallions
Lettuce rolls

Section tomatoes to within 1/4 inch from bottom. Mix cottage cheese, cucumber and real mayonnaise. Fill tomatoes. Serve with scallions and lettuce rolls. The rolls are made by spreading thinly sliced white bread with mayonnaise and then placing a lettuce leaf on each slice. Sprinkle this with salt and pepper. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick.

Occasionally we all have some leftover rice in the refrigerator, possibly after a chop suey dinner the night before. What about crispy, golden brown rice cakes for lunch, served with apricot jam or marmalade, and some spinach made delectable with a cream sauce. There you have nourishment plus in addition to a colorful and contrasting menu.

Rice Cakes.
(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked rice (1/2 cup uncooked)
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons flour

Lynn Says

Hints for the Home: Sugar bags make good dishcloths. Cut, hem and launder before using. A dishwashing apron is easy to make out of oil cloth. Cut to pattern, bind the edges and you will have a water-resistant apron. Old pillow cases are excellent for protecting the tops of clothes while they hang in the closet. Use this tip for putting away out-of-season clothes. Odd bits of linoleum make nice covers for kitchen or laundry table and may even be used as shelf covering. Old socks are excellent for applying wax to furniture; they may be used for cleaning silverware, too. If you are crowded for space, build a blanket bin across the narrow end of a hall, underneath the windows. This is good to use in storing clothes, too. Fold the latter in clean tissue paper to prevent wrinkling.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

*Country Omelet
*Swiss Spinach Rye Bread
Asparagus Salad With Cheese Dressing
Prune Cake
Beverage
*Recipe given.

1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon sugar

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot, greased griddle. Saute until golden brown on each side, turning only once.

*Swiss Spinach.
Into 2 cups of finely chopped spinach, blend 1/2 cup very thick, well-seasoned white sauce (flavored with onion and a dash of nutmeg), just enough to hold spinach together.

Eggs can always pack a nutritional punch into lunch and still keep a meal on an economical plane. You'll like both of these suggestions, one served hot, the other crispy cold!

Sunshine Egg Salad.
(Serves 6)

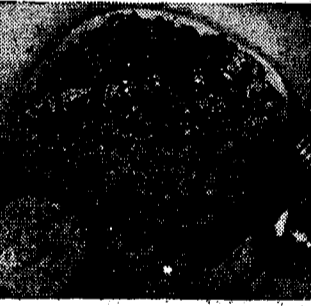
8 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup salad dressing
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon scraped onion
Salt and pepper
Celery curls
6 thick slices of tomato
Salad greens

Chop eggs, but not too fine. Add celery, dressing and seasonings. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Press into molds, and chill before serving. Unmold each on a slice of tomato in a bed of salad greens. Garnish with celery curls, paprika and additional salad dressing, if desired.

*Country Omelet.
(Serves 5)

2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
3 slices bacon
1/4 cup minced onion
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons top milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Brown potatoes, bacon and onion together in a frying pan. Cool. Beat egg yolks slightly, add milk, salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Beat whites until stiff and fold into egg yolk mixture. Heat frying pan, add 2 tablespoons shortening into the pan. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat until lightly browned on bottom (about 15 minutes). Brown top slightly under broiler and serve.



There's a surprise in store with mushrooms de luxe that will make guests ask for more. An all vegetable luncheon like this is served with a smooth, creamy mayonnaise sauce made by mixing mayonnaise and milk and heating together.

An easy, point-free luncheon is made with mushrooms and served with vegetables. It takes only about 20 minutes to bake.

Mushrooms De Luxe.
(Serves 6)

12 large mushrooms
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1/4 cup milk

Wash mushrooms, remove stems and chop. Mix chopped stems, bread crumbs, green pepper, onion, parsley and seasonings. Brown in 2 tablespoons of the mayonnaise. Fill mushroom caps. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes, or until tender. Serve with vegetables and mayonnaise sauce, made by heating remaining mayonnaise with 1/4 cup milk and cooking until smooth. This is cooked over low heat, stirring constantly, 5 minutes or until hot.

A dressing for tomatoes, equal to none, is made by merely sieving well ripened avocado and seasoning with lemon juice and garlic salt. This will reduce the pressure on hard-to-get salad oil, ordinarily used for dressings.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 7

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LOVE FOR GOD AND LOVE FOR MAN

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:25-37. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

"What shall I do?" The question of the lawyer in our lesson is a query which is on the lips of millions of men and women each day. They want to do right and want to be right, but their lives lack the direction which only faith in God can give them.

Never does the question go more deeply than when it concerns man's eternal welfare, as it does in our lesson. Always that question indicates that man is not able to decide for himself, and needs the guidance of someone greater and wiser than he. This should lead us back to God, for only He can fully answer it.

The story of the Good Samaritan tells us what we must do to show our love for God and man, and gives a demonstration of how it is to be done.

I. What to Do (vv. 25-26).

The lawyer (a student of the law of Moses, and hence a theologian rather than an attorney) was posing a question to try to entrap Jesus. He was apparently not much concerned about eternal life and assumed that it could be obtained by doing something.

We know that eternal life is a gift (John 1:12; Rom. 6:23), but if the man wanted to have it by doing, Jesus was ready to meet him. In response to Jesus' question (v. 26), the lawyer gave Him what the Jews regarded as the summary of the whole law.

The man who can perfectly keep that law will have eternal life, declares Jesus. But note that you must do it, not just talk about it. And you must keep the whole law, "for whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet stumble in one point, he is become guilty of all" James 2:10, R.V.; see also Gal. 3:10).

Observe that the commandment, so highly commended by our Lord, concerns a true love for God which shows in an active love for one's fellowman. Love is the only thing that can save our bruised and bleeding world. How sad it is that in such an hour of need there is so little said in the church about love and it is practiced even less. It is the forgotten fundamental of all the fundamentals of faith! Let us begin to preach it and practice it!

II. How to Do It (vv. 29-37).

It is one thing to realize that one ought to do a thing; it is quite another thing to do it. Here we have what may have been an actual incident given by our Lord as an object lesson of the right and the wrong attitude toward a fellowman in need.

1. The Wrong Attitude (vv. 29-32). The lawyer's effort to justify himself by diverting attention to the word "neighbor," which he felt needed definition, showed that he could not do the thing expected of him.

The reason for man's failure lies primarily in his own weakness and inability to do what God requires, but is also revealed in his pitiable and futile efforts to justify himself.

The one who seeing his sinfulness and his utter inability to keep God's law casts himself on the Lord is ready to receive the gift of eternal life. But the one who tries to defend his position and justify himself has shut the door on God's grace and mercy (see Luke 18:9-14).

The parable of the Good Samaritan answers fully and finally the question, "Who is my neighbor?" by making it clear that anyone who is in need, regardless of race, social position, condition or religion, is our neighbor.

The priest and the Levite doubtless had plenty of excuses for not helping the wounded man, but let us remember that excuses, while they may count with men, mean only our condemnation in the presence of God.

2. The Right Spirit.

It was the spirit of Christ that made the Samaritan show a compassionate and sacrificial interest in the needy man. Only Christ can make you and me like that. His love in the heart is the only "good neighbor program" that will ever work.

Statesmen, philosophers — yes, and the man in the street — of our day are looking hither and yon for an answer to the world's need. They all sense that we must have something great, and tender, and powerful to unite the hearts of men, or we shall soon be in conflict again. The next time we may well write civilization off the globe. What is the answer? Love! First, a real love for God, then love for our fellowmen of all nations. The answer to the world's awful problem is a revival of Christian faith; without it we perish.

Richly Colorful Velvetene Highlights the Autumn Mode

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A BUSY future is in store for richly colorful and beautifully textured velvetene made up in suits, dresses and coats often with matching accessories in way of hat-and-bag sets. Not only are the new velvetene superbly colorful and attractive, but it is a matter of keen interest that something new has been added in way of a de luxe hollow-cut velvetene. While it is undeniably wearable, it has an unmistakable air of elegance.

The "rave" among the younger set is the perfectly charming little suits made of velvetene, either in black or in the most fascinating colors imaginable. A rush is on among fashion-alert girls to "shop early" so as to secure these choice suits while the selections are at their best. A softly tailored velvetene suit is sure to prove a prized possession way into next spring, and then some. At present these little velvetene charms are worn with smart fur accents if the day be cool, and later on under a modish top-coat they will add a dash of color glory to the winter costume. You will need a whole wardrobe of blouses so as to dress your suit up or down to occasion — tailored white for practical daytime wear or striped jersey for restaurant wear or gala event go as far as you like in glittery or embroidered formal types.

Velvetene date dresses also make news. These are charmingly styled with emphasis on sophisticated simplicity. With simple neat neckwear, the velvetene dress will function smartly all through the day as a beloved standby. For dress-up the newest fad is the velvetene dress dramatized with a sparkling jeweled belt. The effect is gorgeous and don't mar it with any superfluous ornament other than perhaps a bracelet, or possibly a jeweled clip

or pin at the throat to accent a pretty neckline.

The big hit of the season and a most practical buy is the velvet jumper dress, which is cleverly designed to play a many-purpose role, as seen in the model pictured at the left. Worn without a blouse as here shown you have a charming short dance gown. In the daytime with a tailored white or gray striped jersey blouse, the latter very smart this year, the "what to wear" problem is taken care of to a nicety.

And now for the big sensation in the velvetene realm this year! It's the stunning hollow-cut velvetene that is the cream of the cotton fabric yield this year. There's an air of elegance about this handsome hollow-cut-wide-wale that makes it measure up in style prestige to far more costly weaves.

A firm foundation for any wardrobe is the smartly-cut year-round coat of hollow-cut velvetene as pictured. It's important color news that this coat is in a rich royal blue. Of all the seasons for color, this is a most remarkable one. You may expect anything to happen in color contrasts. For instance, this radiant blue coat tops a clever west-knit style suit of pinwale corduroy in a luscious dahlia shade. Fashion is indeed leading along a dramatic approach to new color glory this season.

Note the matching hat and bag that together with the coat make a stunning threesome for outdoor wear. Good-looking too is the suit of velvetene or corduroy in gray that has hat and bag to match. Gray is ever so chic this year, especially when the suit or coat of velvetene takes on silver buttons or silver jewelry.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Checks and Plain



Checks and plain are carrying on smartly in this 1940 version of the lumberjack. Casual and wearable, you'll find unerring style-rightness in this Nellie Don fashion. The check lumberjacket has plain tailored collar and bishop sleeves. Bodice flaps simulate pockets. The crisply tailored gored skirt has a generous kick pleat in front and can be worn separately with many different outfits. This model is designed in the season's smartest combination, pure wool houndstooth check and coveted gabardine.

Jersey Dirndl Dress Is Teener's Delight

Of all the dresses designed for the young set none has met with a more spontaneous success than the naive little dirndl dress made of wool jersey. It seems to fit right into the scheme of a teen-ager's life. Sometimes the bodice top and the skirt are all of a bright solid color jersey. Then again striking contrast is exploited in such daring colors as fuschia for the skirt with pale blue for the waist. The newest trick is the wool yarn embroidery that appears on the skirt in a band effect. Another favorite is the dress with a dirndl of gaily striped jersey or vice versa, the sweater-like top is striped and the skirt is plain. The two-piece that has a black satin dirndl and a black wool jersey sweater top moves into the dress-up class. This also can be smartly reversed with satin for the blouse top and black jersey for the skirt.

Gold Buttons Decorate New Brown Rayon Dresses

Many of the new dresses that are arriving show a charming use of gold buttons. A pretty frock of autumn brown rayon jersey is buttoned all the way down the front with a new type of plastic buttons that looks not like a brass button but like a dull-finished gold. These buttons are wonderfully decorative. They are something you will be glad to know about when you are looking up what's new in the way of a becoming frock for somehow these gold buttons do something to even the simplest frock in way of adding a glamour touch.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

BODY BUMPER-PAINTER and auto mechanic. Top wages, year around work, best living, school and recreational facilities. Paid vacations. Call or write Phone 868, Eckert Chevrolet Sales, Alpena, Mich.

FARMS AND RANCHES

80 acres, fair bldgs. Beautiful shade. Wonderful location, good soil. 1/2 mile from Lake Huron. Good terms. Price \$3,500. Carl Estes, Broker, Lexington, Mich. Ph. 81.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

Starters, Electrical, for late model tractors, \$10.00-\$22.50. Rebuilt main bearings, connecting rod inserts to any undersize. Discount to dealers, garages, etc. Ask for price lists. Wellens Auto Supply, Fargo, N. Dak.

LIVESTOCK

Reg. Chester White BOAR & GILT SALE 25 BARS, 20 GILTS. Oct. 23, 7:30 p. m., Wash. Co. Fairgrounds. Most popular blood lines. Mich. largest herd.

Write for Catalogue CHAS McCALL & SONS, Ann Arbor, Mich.

BEAU GUERNSEYS, Registered bulls—McDonald Farms—Foremost breeding by McDonald Farms Gay Prince and Foremost Sultan. Prices from \$150 f. o. b. the farm. Visitors welcome. BEACH RD. FARMS, Birmingham, Mich.

REGISTERED CORRIEALS

Ewe, Rams and Lambs. WILLARD ROSEN, Edwardsburg, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE 87 ACRE ESTATE High class 10-room modern brick house in perfect condition. Milk house, chicken house, tool house, granary and basement barn, 3 lakes, 1 private, 3/4 acres muck garden, 40 acres good work land, balance hills, woods and lake. Ideal private home, hunt and fish club or sanatorium, \$10,700. Near King's 2nd Five Lakes. F. F. HEENAN, Phone 8084 - North Branch, Mich.

Advertisements Mean A Saving to You

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for **ACHING COLDS** to relieve coughs—muscle soreness. JUST ON **CHILD'S MILD MUSTEROLE**

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A U. S. Senator traveling in the West stopped to help a young lady change a flat tire. The flat developed a friendship that blossomed into marriage.

Soap is one of the important manufacturing agents of synthetic rubber. B. F. Goodrich has developed a synthetic rubber using a soap derived from Southern pine trees that is a great improvement over ordinary synthetic.

Demand for passenger car tires will total about 70,000,000 casings in the first year after the war—for both new cars and replacements.

B. F. Goodrich

More miles with B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis**

WNU—O 39-45

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 4

Number 11

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

Reveille is sure a short and sweet affair this week — not much of anything doing. Two new addresses this week are: H. SIMMONS Bos'n USN, USS Uncas YTB 242, Pier 40, San Francisco, Cal.; Sgt. DON ZOULEK, 110th Mt. Signal Co., 10th Mt. Div., Camp Carson, Colo.; T-5 MARIE GUNSOLUS, WAC Det. 1413, Co. 102, Lawson Gen. Hosp., Atlanta, Ga.

DISCHARGES, ETC.
Pfc. HENRY DURANT, discharged Sept. 16, now home.
Sgt. FERMAN KALEY, on way home from ETO for discharge.
Pfc. RONALD B. RUSSELL, on way home from ETO for discharge.
Ensign JEAN BUGAI, was home here or a few days while being transferred from New York City to Great Lakes, but haven't her address yet.
S-Sgt. GUY HITCHCOCK, coming home from ETO.
Sgt. CECIL HITCHCOCK, coming home from Pacific.
Cpl. MELVIN C. SWEET, we seem to have the wrong address so the PO says.
Pvt. JOSEPH McNAMARA, due to come home anytime from ETO.
Lt. (j.g.) R. W. DYE — the PO says we have the wrong address.

Address changes this week are:—

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890

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PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

R. G. WATSON
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DIRECTOR
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Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE
and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
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Let us cry your
FARM and TOWN AUCTIONS
Orrval Davis
700 Main St. Phone 67-J
East Jordan, Mich.

Herman Drenth
— & SONS —
A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

W. A. Loveday
Real Estate Broker
(38 years experience)
Working the year around selling
East Jordan to the better
class of people.

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on
Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES
Office 132-F2 Residence 182-F3

WITH THE
ANTRIM COUNTY
AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FARMERS REQUESTING SOIL CONSERVATION ASSISTANCE
Twenty-one requests for contour strip cropping have come from Antrim County farmers in the last couple of weeks.

Heavy fall rains are making farmers realize something should be done if they are to save their soil, their fertility and conserve moisture for next years crops. Experience has proven that saving of moisture and controlling soil loss has increased yields 15 to 20 per cent.

There are many practices which help to control erosion besides contour strips. Requests for practices such as sod waterways, good rotations, pasture improvement and seedings are just a few that farmers are thinking about.

96 acres of contour strips have been laid out so far and as fall plowing begins, more conservation practices will be applied.
Farmers interested in soil conservation practices should contact Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, or any of the Antrim County Soil Conservation Directors.

COVER CROPS KEEPS SOIL FROM WASHING

Ralph Brusco, of Rapid City, Milton Township, has made several cover crop seedings during the past few weeks in corn fields and in his young orchard that have paid big dividends during the past week-end when the unusually heavy rains washed big gullies in almost every open field in this area. His corn field was seeded in the last cultivation with 10 lbs. each of rye grass and sweet clover. This combination has come along very fast and is completely controlling erosion. In his orchard he has made several demonstrational plantings in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service using Chewings fescue, Canada blue grass, red fescue and Kentucky blue grass.

Soil types cannot be changed and the amount of rainfall cannot be controlled, but the soil can be protected from heavy rains by various practices which will cut down erosion and increase production.

Cover crops, contour strip crop-

OUR WANT
ADS ARE
SMALL
but they get
NOTICED

ping, rotations and good tillage practices will give that protection. More farmers in the county are learning the value of a cover crop on open fields. Cover crops not only protect the soil but give a return as a green manure crop the following year.

MUCH HELP NEEDED IN HARVESTING OF LARGE POTATO CROP

The harvesting of the largest yield-

ing crop of potatoes in Antrim County got underway during the past week. Many fields are yielding between three and four hundred bushels of potatoes per acre.

Although the acreage of potatoes is thought to be about the same as in 1944, the increased yield brought about by favorable weather conditions makes the problem of harvesting more difficult.

Many adult workers for loading

and warehouse work will be needed. Hundreds of adults and children will be needed to pick up the large crop.

With prevailing wages, reports from fields now underway indicate that workers can, and are, making exceedingly good money picking up potatoes.

People not able to locate farms needing help can do so by contacting the County Agricultural Agent's office, Bellaire.



WILL YOU HELP?

We're talking about your rural telephone service.

More rural telephones are served by Michigan Bell today than ever before. But during the war, shortages prevented the addition of enough telephone lines. So, generally, more people are sharing each rural line.

Now that the war is over, we intend to remedy this situation as rapidly as conditions will permit. Meanwhile, you and everyone else will get better rural telephone service if you will do these three things:

- 1 Please keep all calls short.
- 2 Please do not listen in or interrupt when the line is in use.
- 3 Please be sure to hang up your receiver carefully. One receiver off the hook can tie up a whole line.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE EMBLEM THAT MEANS OVERSEAS SERVICE



To the hundreds of thousands of overseas veterans who already belong to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States—this emblem speaks eloquently of similar experiences and a common language.

As an organization founded in 1899, the Veterans of Foreign Wars has but one genuine purpose—to serve the men who have so gallantly defended the flag of our country on foreign soil or in hostile waters.

Today, the overseas veterans of this war—and wars that America has survived in the past—are hard working members of the V. F. W. because they want to honor the dead by helping the living.

You'll find in every Post a Service Officer who is qualified to assist and advise you in regard to employment rights, hospitalization, loans, government claims, education, and veteran preference in civil service and other employment fields—in fact on all rehabilitation matters.

The aid and advice of the V. F. W. are available to the nation's discharged veterans and their loved ones. This service is free and offered in the spirit of comradeship, mutual understanding and a common purpose.

This message
Sponsored by

NORM'S TAVERN

127 Main St.
East Jordan

Veterans with overseas duty desiring membership are urged to contact Archie Griffin, East Jordan, for further information.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS of the U.S.

Sgt. ROBERT MORFORD, Co. E, 160th Inf., APO 40, c-o pnr, S. F.; Sgt. COLIN SOMMERVILLE, 485 Air Serv Gp., APO 577, c-o pnr, N. Y.; T-4 W. V. CRAFT, Hq. Det. Gp., 7th Ptn, ASFTC, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; DONALD W. SUTTON, A-S, Co. 8, P.L. 2, Navy V-12 Unit, Ames, Iowa.

From 449 last November, our list of service men's addresses has dropped to 328 the week of Sept. 28, and the way you fellows are getting discharged and coming home, it won't be so very much longer before we haven't a list at all, and Reveille will be gone and forgotten in the dim and distant past, until in about another 25 years or so the powers that be will say to the Germans and Japs: "There you've been nice boys for a long time and now we'll let you take care of yourself." — and then a few years after that — WHAM! here we go again, and then we'll have to start Reveille up all over again. — Sounds like a lot of hoey doesn't it, nevertheless the fellows we, as voters, elected into office let them get away with it once — what's to keep them from doing it again?

Technician Fourth Grade MERLE G. POLLIT, Infantry, 406th Inf, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, July 16, 1945, for heroic achievement in German on February 25, 1945, in connection with military operations against the enemy. During a terrific enemy artillery barrage, T-4 Pollitt left his place of protection and dashed to a truck loaded with wounded which was halted in a traffic tieup. He helped the walking wounded, directed them to safety and then enlisted the aid of another soldier to carry four litter cases into a nearby cellar. The heroic action and outstanding devotion to duty shown by Technician Fourth Grade Pollitt reflects highest credit upon himself and the military service.

JOHN W. VALENCOURT (Shiner to you) Apprentice Seaman, now living off the fat of the land in Great Lakes (sez he), takes time off to write Reveille. He can't savvy marching so much every day — especially in the Navy, then drilling a couple of hours and then having classes the rest of the day. He also says: "We get pretty good chow and we sure are ready for it when chow time comes. This week we will fatten up a little as we work in the chow hall, that is if we don't get overworked." Shiner also infers I don't apply myself at my usual avocation diligently as he says: "Well Red don't work too hard and hurt yourself. You do work SO hard. Big joke." And to heap more coals upon my already "prespiring" head, he makes fun of one of my various contraptions by saying: "Is that doodlebug still running or has those tires blown out. It's a wonder if they haven't." — And all this from a fellow who, up until recently was driving an ancient Chivvy with 21 in. tires with the beads cut off on the outside of the 19 in. tires on it. — Danged if it didn't work, too. Yep, Shiner, I'll bet Dick Tracy sure misses you tearing up and down Main St. — but don't worry there's plenty of Model A's running around town like mad to carry on for you! How about another letter soon, Shiner?

Sgt. ROBERT MORFORD writes in from Panay, Philippine Island, and he certainly has had his full share of warfare and sickness, but here's Robert, himself, to tell about it: "I have been overseas 28 months and it looks like I will be here a while yet, as I only have 79 points. I have been over quite a lot of water. First I joined the outfit in Hawaii and we moved to Guadalcanal then to New Britain. We moved out of New Britain and was in on the landing at Luzon, Jan. 9. After 52 days on the front lines there we were relieved and had a 10-day rest. We came to Panay where the 2nd Bn. stayed and are still here. I took sick after six days on Panay and spent three months in the hospital with yellow jaundice and pneumonia. I lost a lot of weight and all my hair, but now I am back in shape as good as new. We got credit for three campaigns and I also got the Purple Heart, good conduct medal, combat infantry and Philippine liberation medal. The Japanese have all surrendered on this island now. There were 1600 of them. I helped to process and put them in the stockade. I think they were glad to give up because we had them all in the mountains. They really acted cooperative and there wasn't a bit of trouble. I have a slight address change but have been receiving the E. J. paper quite regularly. I was promoted to Sgt. on the 18th of August. One day after my birthday. I suppose a lot of boys from E. J. have been discharged on the point system. I believe the first of the year will see me on my way home at last."

The Broken Atom — And Our Destiny! The second in a series of articles by Robert D. Potter, science editor, telling of the vast new source of energy and what it means to our future. A stirring story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (October 7) Chicago Herald-American.