

Charlevoix County Herald.

N.W.F. Campaign Now Under Way

EAST JORDAN ENDEAVORING TO RAISE \$1016 THIS COMING WEEK

W. G. Boswell, local chairman of the National War Fund Drive, informs The Herald that things locally are all set to raise the \$1016 necessary to meet East Jordan's quota. It is hoped that, starting this week, the necessary amount will be raised by Saturday, Oct. 20th.

And it can be done if each individual subscribes liberally and promptly. Think it over NOW — don't wait until a solicitor calls and then say "I want to think it over." Try and make it easy for those in charge.

A committee has accepted the responsibility of covering certain zones, so be ready when one of these citizens call on you — Mrs. Dolezel, Mrs. Campbell, L. B. Karr, Howard Taft, Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Maud Porter, Mrs. Alta Meredith, Ole Hegerberg, W. A. Porter.

In The Nation
A home-front army of four million volunteers will mobilize this Fall in every community in the United States to back up our armed forces in speeding total victory, and to help humanity at home and abroad by obtaining contributions for war-related and community welfare agencies affiliated with the National War Fund.

For the third successive year, Americans everywhere will have an opportunity to participate in the National War Fund's joint appeal for its twenty-one member agencies, presented through community war funds, linked in Community Chest cities with campaigns for established local services of health and welfare. In 10,000 cities, towns, and townships, 43,000 individual soliciting committees for these united campaigns will seek a total of \$250,000,000 for the benefit of approximately 120,000,000 people who are affected in some way by the various services afforded by the affiliated agencies.

Last year more than 40,000,000 contributors demonstrated the traditionally-American spirit of benevolence by generously supporting the appeal that makes possible comfort, recreation and entertainment for our own armed forces, our merchant marine, our prisoners of war; emergency relief for war victims of our allies, and local services for health and welfare at home.

All these essential war-time services may be assisted at one and the same time by a single gift that actually goes to every front in 125 major geographic areas on six continents.

With Peace, Civilians Can Anticipate New Canned Foods Soon

Now that the postwar era has become a reality with the downfall of Japan, citizens of Charlevoix county can look forward to dramatic developments in canned foods, many of which were first packaged for the armed forces, according to the vice president of a prominent can manufacturing company.

Approximately 1,056,000 cans of food opened annually by residents of the county undoubtedly will be largely increased with the arrival of the new postwar items. It will be no trick at all for a housekeeper to put together a three or four course meal by making use of the canned foods she should shortly find on grocery shelves.

Among the new foods listed are such items as canned hamburgers, canned bacon, seafood cocktails and salads in cans, as well as a long list of meats new to a can, among them chicken stew with dumplings, beef and gravy, pork with apple sauce, ham with raisin sauce and boned turkey.

BOWLING

Merchant's League Standings

	Won	Lost
State Bank	13	3
St. Joseph	12	4
Portsiders	12	4
Cal's Tavern	11	5
Squints	10	6
Clark's Homewreckers	8	8
E. J. Canning Co.	8	8
Auto Owners	6	6
Monarch Foods	4	12
Locker Plant	4	12
The Spot	2	10
Recreation	2	14

The State Bank moved back into first place beating Monarch Foods all four points with Greg. Boswell smashing out a neat 602, first 600 series of the season.

The Portsiders continued their winning ways and beat Cal's Tavern 3 out of 4 points which enabled them to move into a tie for 2nd place with St. Joseph who scored a shutout against the Locker Plant. Dr. Bechtol of the Portsiders had high individual game of 217.

Farm Bureau News

South Arm Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omland, Oct. 9, at 9:00 p. m. Meeting was called to order by George Klooster, who also led the discussion on:

1. Fertilizer Bill: Agreed that government should not control fertilizer. Should be under control of State College through County Agents.

2. Pamphlet on short courses at Mich. State College introduced.

3. National Tax Equality Bill: Mr. Omland explained that Mich. Co-ops do pay income tax.

Two resolutions were drawn up to be sent to Farm Bureau State Headquarters:

1. Motion made by George Nelson that "State Farm Bureau look into reasons why cottonseed and soybean meal are not available for farmers except where purchased in prepared feed."

2. Motion made by Albert Omland (a visitor) that "State Farm Bureau intercede for Dairy Herd Improvement Check Tester to be provided to call on all places where milk or butterfat are purchased to check butterfat test as a state-wide project."

Will the persons having the song books please give them to some active member before next meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 11:00 p. m. Lunch was served by Mrs. Omland, assisted by ladies present.

South Arm Grange Elect Officers for Ensuing Year, Saturday, Oct. 6

South Arm Grange elected the following officers at their hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 6, for the ensuing year:

- Master — Archie Murphy.
- Steward — Gardelle Nice.
- Asst. Steward — Versel Crawford.
- Chaplain — Mary Lord.
- Overseer — Ralph Ranney.
- Lecturer — Jessie Hager.
- Treasurer — Henry Dougherty.
- Secretary — Irene Crawford.
- Gate Keeper — Dell Hart.
- Ceres — Georgia Murphy.
- Pomona — D. Dressel.
- Flora — Stella Dougherty.
- New Member of Executive — Hugh Graham.
- Lady Asst. Steward — Kathleen Braman.

Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 16

Farm Bureau annual meeting will be held in the basement of the Methodist church, East Jordan, Oct. 16 at 8 p. m.

All members are asked to be present to present resolutions.

Pot luck lunch with coffee and cream furnished by Farm Bureau. Everyone please bring sandwiches enough for your own family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Burdett Evans who passed away five years ago today on October 17th, 1940. We have lost our soul companion. A life linked with our own. And each day we miss him more. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many a tear. God alone knows how we miss him. As this ends the fifth sad year.

His loving Wife, Children, and Grand Children.

41x1
WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

TREE PLANTING

10,000 trees arrived at the Soil Conservation Service office last week to be distributed to cooperators throughout the County.

These trees will be used to reforest areas once rich in forest products and farm crops and have been made idle by the loss of soil fertility, which man through the past fifty years has let slip, unnoticed away.

If more improvement cutting had been practiced back in the lumbering days, our job of reforesting would have been a small chore today. A single glance will show us the enormous job ahead of reforesting hillsides, and fields that have long since been starboarders on our farms today.

Trees may be secured for next springs planting by contacting your County Agricultural Agent of the Soil Conservation Service at Bellaire.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

Owing to change in schedule, Postoffice Lobby will not be open on Sundays as heretofore.

INCOMING

8 and 11:30 a. m., 3 and 5:20 p. m.

OUTGOING

9:20 a. m., 3 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

Band Uniforms More Promising

OUR TOWNSPEOPLE ASKED TO DONATE FUNDS AND ATTEND DANCE

The prospects of band uniforms are more promising each day. In order for the members of the band to get these uniforms it will be necessary for them to raise approximately \$400 to \$500. It is hoped that the people of East Jordan and the various business houses will cooperate 100 per cent in the donations to the band.

The idea of donations towards band uniforms comes from many of the townspeople themselves. Within the next two weeks the students of the East Jordan High School will be ringing your door bells, stopping you on the streets, and by other means asking you to contribute to this band booster fund.

These boys and girls deserve uniforms and if they are going to make any kind of an appearance at the Spring Festival they should have uniforms. As soon as \$400 is raised we will place our order for these uniforms and the sooner this can be done the better, because under existing conditions it will take a little time to have the suits-made up. Come On Folks, be a 100 per cent Band Booster.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Vogt of Grand Ledge announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia B. to Bryce C. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendall were here the past week from Manistee for a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Leora M. Ashton. For some 22 years the Kendalls have owned a tore at Tower (Cheboygan County) and in charge of the local postoffice. They were former East Jordan residents.



"Full employment for everyone? Sure, I'm for it, and so is everyone else in Michigan," replied the Country Editor. He adjusted the green visor over his eyes and smiled.

"I'm also in favor of having good government and having all the churches packed every Sunday morning and abolishing war and the atomic bomb. Jobs for all? Of course, I'm for it!"

We had dropped into the newspaper office for one of our occasional chats. The Country Editor had a habit of keeping his finger on the public pulse in his home-town. As the saying goes, he "got around" quite a bit and he did a lot of listening.

"Now I've been reading up about this so-called full employment bill," the Editor continued, pointing to a stack of Congressional Records and government reports. "Senator Vandenberg's first bill in the senate back in May, 1928, was a plan for a 'prosperity reserve', to use the Senator's own words. The government was to plan for useful public works in advance of a possible depression. When a depression threatened, this reserve was to cushion the shock by providing jobs."

"In Michigan the state legislature created a prosperity reserve during the recent World War boom. It impounded millions of surplus state revenue into a post-war fund for needed public improvements and also for aid of Michigan's returning veterans."

"Take my own home-town here. We paid off some of our bonded indebtedness, just like many a farmer reduced his mortgage. We planned public improvements to provide jobs."

"Let's see what the bill at Washington calls for. One provision is to stimulate, encourage and assist state and local governments, through the exercise of their respective functions, to make their own effective contribution to assuring full employment."

"Now that's a mighty constructive idea. Jobs for all. We're for it."

"You will note there are no partisan lines to the idea. Michigan's own Tom Dewey went on record in a campaign talk at San Francisco that 'the government can and must create job opportunities because there must be jobs for all in this country of ours.' There you have it, 'jobs for all.'"

"Senator Hatch, Democrat of New Mexico, proposed an amendment which was adopted by the Senate. It proposed that the government's underwriting of full employment should be 'consistent with the needs and ob-

Red Cross Hold Annual Meeting

MRS. WILBUR ROBERTSON ELECTED COUNTY CHAIRMAN FOR ENSUING YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Red Cross chapter, held last Wednesday evening at Charlevoix, Mrs. Wilbur Robertson of East Jordan was elected county chairman for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Robertson succeeds Mrs. C. Kriehoff, Boyne City, who has been chapter chairman for the past three years and will continue as county home service chairman. Other officers elected were: first vice chairman, Mrs. John Porter, East Jordan; second vice chairman, Mrs. Claude Light, Boyne City; third vice chairman, Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Charlevoix; secretary, Ralph Hamilton, Charlevoix; treasurer, Miss Ethel Crowell, East Jordan; directors, Mrs. Guy Watson, East Jordan, Mrs. Ed Starback, Boyne City, Mrs. Ralph Price, Boyne City.

Committee reports included those of George Hemingway on first aid and accident prevention, Mrs. Robertson on home nursing, Mrs. Allen Campbell of Charlevoix, production, and Mrs. Helen Rothenberger of Boyne City on the highly successful Red Cross program.

George Ferris reported on his trip to Camp Mitigwa, Iowa, in August like the Red Cross water safety and accident prevention course, at which he represented Charlevoix county and was also the only Michigan delegate present. Mr. Ferris will give instruction in accident prevention in this county.

Miss Ethel Crowell's report on home service work revealed that cases in which Red Cross has extended aid to servicemen and their families now average more than 200 each month for this county, as compared with an average of 90 cases per month a year ago. Furlough extensions, reports on requests for discharges, and loans to service men and their families form the largest share of home service work at present.

P.-T. A. Harvest Supper

Next Wednesday, October 17th, at 7:30 is the time set for the annual P.-T. A. Harvest Supper in the High School Gym. Please notice the time has been set for 7:30 p. m. to make it easier for everyone to attend. Bring your own sandwiches, a dish to pass, and your own service. If you've never been to one of these harvest suppers come and see how enjoyable they are.

Hubert S. Liang To Speak at E. J. High School Thursday Eve., Oct. 18

In the second of a series of four lectures presented by the East Jordan Rotary Club at the East Jordan High School Gym, Thursday, Oct. 18, Hubert S. Liang will speak on the subject: "Peace In The Pacific."

Hubert S. Liang is a native of Nanchang, Kangse, China. He was educated at William Nast College in Kiang, China, Baldwin-Wallace College, the University of Detroit, DePauw University, the University of Chicago and the Ford School of Technology.



Hubert S. Liang

He has served as a member of the Editorial Staff of the Detroit News, Executive Secretary of the National YMCA of China, Director of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University in Peiping, China, and as Director of the Institute of Social Affairs in Shanghai, China.

Far Eastern Correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance and the Detroit News, he was one of the founders of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, and now is serving as Advisor to the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives.

In 1939 he was China's delegate to the Tenth Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce at Copenhagen, Denmark. He is the author of "China and Her National Crisis" and "China Fights."

Conservation Dept. Moves District Office From Boyne City to Gaylord

The District Office of the Conservation Department, for approximately 16 years located in Boyne City, has been transferred to Gaylord, Michigan, and began operation there Monday, Oct. 8.

Districts in this region formerly numbering 17 have been reduced to 12 constituting the primary reason for the transfer to Gaylord which is more centrally located.

Conservation Officer, Jack Gunderson, with the District Office in Boyne City has been transferred to the Gaylord office and is assistant supervisor to Charles A. Eagle, District Supervisor. Mrs. Raymond Fox, clerk, has also been transferred to the District Office at Gaylord.

Conservation Officer, Ed Starback, will remain in Charlevoix County & Ed Hartnell, Fire Warden, will be in charge of the local office temporarily. It should be emphasized that the same service will be available through the Boyne City office. Licenses will be issued as heretofore, and any information desired may be obtained from the office in this city.

The District Office at Gaylord, Michigan, is located in the Central Repair Shop Building.

Get away from business occasionally. It's cheaper to take a voluntary vacation than to wait until the doctor orders it.

Dignity is a narrow, unstable bearing which mental spindle-shanks try to stand upon when they have no other support.

side the office window the autumn foliage was turning to bright gold. It was harvest time in Michigan. There was work to be done.

"That just reminds me," he said. "My wife hopes to finish her canning this afternoon. We like good things to eat. We had our own garden. One way to make sure you're not going to be hungry is to grow food, can food and cook or bake food yourself. Maybe there's still something to the old saying, 'God helps those who help themselves.' I wonder."

And so do we.

Wagner Plan Seems Unsound

WHY SHOULD WE PAY BILLIONS OF DOLLARS TAXES ON A THEORY?

We herewith submit to our readers a bit of comment on the Wagner Plan, submitted by Paul Mallion of "Behind the News."

The Wagner plan to insure all phases of human existence from prenatal care to old-age was to have been launched with a message from President Truman. Word had been passed around by Sen. Wagner that such a message was coming from the White House.

Instead, Mr. Truman sent word for an emergency increase in the unemployment insurance allowance, but said nothing about the cradle-to-grave scheme except to mention it, and Mr. Wagner dropped his bill in the hopper without administration endorsement.

No one is in a hurry about either idea. House ways and means Chairman Doughton is saying its committee cannot get around to considering the Wagner legislation before Fall. It is generally predicted it will not be enacted until next year, if then.

A genuine basis for resistance exists in this case. I suspect the administration's recalcitrance is probably due to Social Security Administrators' Altmeyer's suspicion that the Wagner bill is financially unsound.

Mr. Altmeyer thinks the expenditures proposed will run far greater than the money raised by the taxes, and that this drain on the treasury could go as high as several billions yearly.

But the great scope of the Wagner idea raises doubt as to whether the people will get out of the bill real benefits commensurate with the terrific taxation.

Mr. Wagner spoke glowingly of the benefits, but nowhere did he get down to the financial facts of the matter.

The proposed tax is to be eight percent of the first \$3,600 of everyone's wages. The technical experts will tell you this will cause the people to pay into the treasury each year six to seven billion dollars more money on a calculated national income of 170 billions. Roughly speaking one percent of taxes raises \$600,000,000 annually so the eight percent last year would have cost the people \$4,800,000,000.

Is it economically sound to take this money out of the workers' income and employers' funds? If the sum is left to the employees and employers, presumably they will spend it and do some economic good with it. Their spending will generate economic initiative, will furnish pay for other workers and employers to keep the economical pot boiling.

But if the federal government takes this huge amount—twice as much as it cost the whole government to operate in the Coolidge administration and puts it in a cold fund to be doled out in dribbles to particular groups of people in particular ways, through a tremendous welfare bureaucracy, will the people generally get out of it as much as they put in? Everyone pays, few get benefits.

Behind this scheme are labor unions and the New Dealers.

These two groups are enthusiastic in contemplating the social results, but I think most congressmen look more at the cost side, and at the prospect that the average citizen may pay into this vast reservoir of taxation a goodly portion of his pay every week throughout his life and may never get out of it any worthwhile benefits.

He may never become unemployed, may never need old age benefits, may be able to get his medical care privately, especially if a good wage scale is maintained among the people, to enable him to meet his direct needs.

Everyone I know has been paying into the present fund for years and I do not know personally a single person who ever got back a nickel in benefits.

These social security theories were great big world reforming ideas a few years back, but it appears the Congress is apt to take a more appraising view now than formerly, and there is no assurance whatever that the bill will pass.

Furthermore, Mr. Truman will have trouble getting his \$25 a week (instead of \$20) allowance for emergency unemployment insurance.

THE WEATHER

	Temp.	Humid or	Weather
Oct.	Max	Min	Snow Wind Cond'n
4	65	38	S clear
5	68	52	S cloudy
6	60	47	.50 SW pt cloudy
7	56	34	.10 SW cloudy
8	50	40	NW cloudy
9	42	36	NW cloudy
10	51	34	SW cloudy

Best Image Possible

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DECLARED OLD IDEAL
 WASHINGTON.—Although the full employment bill is being pushed through congress into law by a preponderant favor for it—and there is no objection to the basic hopefulness of its theory—no one seems to know what it means, or even where it came from. By great odds, it is the most uncertain and unclarified piece of legislation of my time here. I have been calling it a CIO bill because the CIO has campaigned for it in the usual expensive and prepossessing manner which obscures other backing and monopolizes the publicity. But CIO planners did not write it.

The numerous senators whose names are attached as co-authors will give you little satisfaction if you inquire where they got the notion of passing a law proclaiming the right to work which has always existed, legally, constitutionally and by custom. The original draft of their bill was probably composed, as nearly as I can ascertain, by the Farmers Union, farthest left of the three farmers lobbies and often called the farmer branch of the CIO. But of all things the farmers need right now, a law declaring their right to work must run behind help shortages, equipment shortages, price fears and practically every other existing agricultural consideration.

The Farmers Union people will say they got the idea out of a speech Mr. Roosevelt made in which he mentioned a lot of rights, including the right to work. But Mr. Roosevelt did not say there ought to be a law, and before he mentioned the matter it had gotten into a resolution of an international labor office meeting in Philadelphia. Sir William Beveridge, whose vast social security hopes were swamped in the last election, was an ardent champion of legislation to declare the right to work. Going behind and beyond him, an investigation will bring you to the fact that such a right is declared in the Soviet Russian constitution.

There it has some meaning because under a dictatorship fixing salaries, controlling hours, renting homes and even cooking and charging for the workers' meals, while restraining the workers from freedom, a law promising to share whatever work the government gives is a realistic right. But this is all far behind American ideals and rights which already go much further, promising among other things, freedom of work at one place or another and the right not to work.

Even this would not be so perplexing except that both sponsors and amenders of this right-to-work bill agree it carries no legal rights. Co-author Thomas of Utah may not have been pinned down on that point yet, but Co-author Murray and Amender Taft, and all the others, seem agreed no citizen could sue an employer or the government for a job or get out an injunction, or that a labor union could sue, or get the courts to make someone establish jobs or wages, hours or anything. This, they all say, is just a declaration of policy by congress, no matter how it is worked. Its authors particularly deny that it is a trick to establish a legal basis for a whole new conception of law in which the unions or individual workers could build up decisions through this new Supreme court to indict the government or employers and perhaps establish criminal penalties.

If it does not do this, then what does it do? Well, its sponsors rather frankly indicate they look on it as a political propaganda step, establishing a policy-peg upon which they can hang future legislative demands. Particularly they want big spending appropriations made in the future, and they will then say: "The policy of every man a job has been established so this appropriation must be made to give him a job." Or they can build up a demand that the Aluminum company be broken up for that reason, or that all black hair be made white because it would create jobs in the hair dyeing industry.

This makes it seem unimportant because congress retains the right to appropriate or not appropriate regardless of this undefined declaration of an unagreed policy. Frankly, then I do not know what it means, except that everyone will ask for government funds.

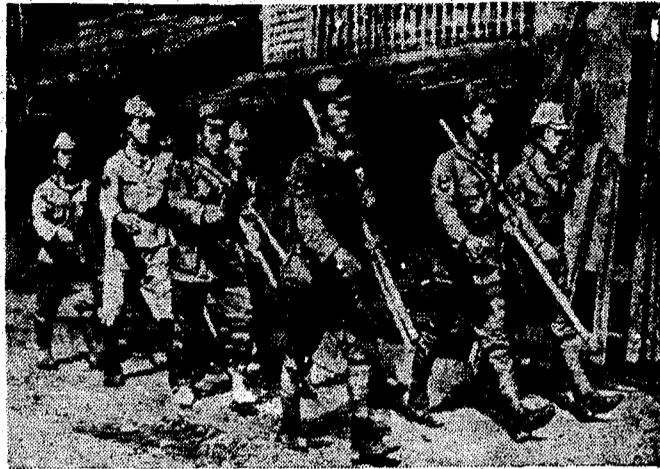
A decline in work-week is another provision. Plans to cut the government work-week again from 40 (it was 48) to 30 have already been proposed in bills. This keeps salaries where they were and prevents normal utilization of the talents, abilities and aptitudes of the nation's manpower. It does not increase purchasing power or create more employment opportunities; it merely shares-the-work, less work for the nation as a whole, therefore less productivity and less tax revenues to sustain a high economy, needed for full employment.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Settlement of Oil Workers' Pay May Set Reconversion Pattern; Ease Curbs on Consumer Credit

Released by Western Newspaper Union

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



Their guns taken away, Jap naval shore patrolmen walk streets with wooden staves to maintain order among disarmed sailors in Tokyo.

LABOR:

U. S. Acts

Acting energetically, Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach took the all-important oil workers' wage dispute virtually in his own hands by transferring negotiations to Washington, D. C., in an effort to effect a settlement that was expected to set a pattern for the reconversion period.

With the Oil Workers' union demand for a 30 per cent wage increase embodying the program of other powerful CIO organizations, and with the oil companies' offer of a 15 per cent boost representing the usual compromise, final disposition of the case would go far toward determining the amount of "take-home" pay for employees during the ensuing months.

Schwellenbach's decision to shift the parley to Washington, D. C., from Chicago, Ill., followed upon an early deadlock in the bargaining over the union's insistence that the dispute be settled on an industry-wide basis and the companies' stand that contracts should be signed by individual plants.

Meanwhile, over 1,500,000 persons were affected by the strike of AFL elevator operators and building service employees in New York, with business losses running over \$1,000,000 a day and production of winter and summer garments virtually stopped. Balking at a war labor board award of \$28.05 for a 44 hour week, the union asked \$30.15 for a 40 hour week.

JAPAN:

Historic Precedent

September 27, 1945, went down in history as the red-letter day on which a Japanese emperor, unbending himself in defeat, made a personal call upon a victorious U. S. commander to break all precedent. God to his people, small, wiry Hirohito, in formal morning clothes and high silk top hat, was very much man to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who, steeped in occupational duties, met him in informal military attire and without a tie.

Motoring to the American embassy in Tokyo for the visit, Hirohito made his call just as MacArthur set about shaping plans for the re-education of the Japanese people and stripping Nippon of all its war-making potentialities by an economic reformation.

In recasting the Japanese mind, MacArthur chose to pursue the present policy of working through native personnel. Japanese press, radio, movies, government information bureaus, schools and various social groups would be used as mediums for the dissemination of democratic principles and ideals for world co-operation.

In Japan's economic reformation, the U. S. will strive for the eradication of all potential war industry, confining the Nipponese merely to civilian production. At the same time, efforts will be made to break up the business monopoly of the four great houses of Mitsubishi, Mitsu, Yusada, and Sumitomo, and promote widespread ownership and trade. Organization of labor and agricultural organizations also will be encouraged.

Meanwhile, Japanese economic experts called for a resumption of trade with the U. S. to speed Nippon's postwar recovery and stave off impending privation. In return for American cotton, wool, salt, oil, iron, sugar and leather the Japanese proposed exports of silk, gold, porcelain ware and lacquer goods.

TIRES:

Demand Mounns

While the production of new automobile tires is making fair progress, prospects for the elimination of tire rationing in the near future are not promising, according to the National Automobile Dealers association.

Although the tire industry is planning on the production of approximately 12 million tires between October and the end of the year, some will be reserved for new cars.

CREDIT:

Ease Controls

In a move hit by OPA because of inflationary possibilities, but rapped by finance companies because of its restricted scope, the government removed all credit controls over building renovation and eased regulations on loans for services or non-essential purchases.

Remaining unchanged in view of popular demand and limited supply was the 12 month credit repayment for washing machines, vacuum cleaners, bed linen, mattresses, boats, watches, cameras, automobiles, pianos and furniture.

Though OPA resisted the restricted easing of credit regulations for fear of a scaling of prices upward in face of heavy buying, certain financing groups declared that continuing restrictions placed low income classes at a disadvantage and price control and rationing assured market stabilization.

ARGENTINA:

Buck Change

Problem center of South America, Argentina was under another state of siege as the government of Prof. Edelmir Farrell, controlled by Col. Juan Peron, rounded up economic, political and labor leaders following an ill-fated attempt to overthrow the present regime.

In extending military rule and suspending constitutional guarantees of speech, press and assembly, the government declared that it was forced to move to stem "a growing campaign aimed at alteration of the (existing) order and conducted by the oligarchy (powerful interests)." Liberty would be restored when the various groups would know how to use it, Farrell added.

The abortive revolutionary attempt by two top Argentine generals followed close upon the heels of widespread demonstrations of democratic elements against the pro-military Farrell-Peron regime, maintaining the present economic and social setup in the face of persistent demands for its liberalization.

JOBLESS BENEFITS:

Shelve Bill

Declaring that the current wave of strikes has confused the question of whether a real need exists for the lengthening of unemployment compensation payments up to 26 weeks, the powerful house ways and means committee held up a senate bill providing federal aid for extension of benefits.

By its action, the house group dealt a body blow to President Truman's program for jobless aid, since the senate in passing a modified bill previously had refused to boost unemployment compensation up to a maximum of \$25 weekly. The senate measure would have permitted the federal government to advance sufficient sums to the states to spread jobless payments over 28 weeks.

House committee rejection of the bill stirred labor's wrath, AFL Pres. William Green accusing the congressmen of "callous disregard of human needs," and CIO Chief Philip Murray calling upon the CIO and its Political Action committee for an all-out drive to "secure reversal of this shameful act."

ARMY SEEKS MISSING

Army "search teams" are combing the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific for personnel now listed as missing.

Consisting of five soldiers, one of whom speaks the language of the locality, search teams are assigned a certain area of approximately one and one-half square miles. Information on missing personnel is consolidated to speed investigation.

OIL:

U. S.-British Pact

Virtual monopolists in oil, the U. S. and Britain came to an understanding for the orderly development of petroleum trade in the post-war world in a pact fashioned in London by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and British officials and subject to senate ratification.

Removing vigorous opposition to any control over domestic production as envisaged in a previous agreement later repudiated by the U. S., the new pact only provides for advisory regulation of American and British operations overseas. Both countries have extensive oil holdings in foreign lands, notably in the middle east, where deposits are reportedly as great as in the U. S.

In drawing up the agreement, Ickes and British Fuel Administrator Shinwell provided for mutual respect of all concessions and rights obtained by either country, and also pledged non-interference with operations.

MEAT:

More Available

Because of the seasonal increase in the marketings of range fed cattle, OPA removed point requirements for lower grades of beef, veal and lamb through most of October, and also made hamburger, lamb and veal patties, short ribs and brisket of beef, breast and flank of lamb and shank of veal ration-free.

In addition, points were lifted from such low-grade meat products as sausage, frankfurters, luncheon variety and canned meats.

In contrast, however, the continued tight supply of hogs and finished cattle necessitated the retention of current point values on pork cuts, bacon and other cured meats, and choice selections of beef, veal and lamb. Though fats and oils were kept on the rationing list, point removal on cheaper meat will furnish additional stamps for these items.

Henry II Takes Over

To husky, 28-year-old Henry Ford II, who in college displayed more of a penchant for sociology than engineering, went the presidency of the huge Ford Motor company, following the retirement of his famed grandfather from active service with the firm.

Upon assuming his post, Henry the II declared his ambition was to return Ford to leadership in sales again, the company having trailed Chevrolet throughout most of the decade preceding the war. On his 100th, young Ford had shown the new 1946 model last July, only two days after government authorization for resuming civilian production, and the firm was well off to postwar output when impeded by strikes. Requiring, at 82 after having resumed the presidency of his famed company in June of 1943 upon the death of his son, Edsel, Ford declared that he would devote most of his energies to his outside interests, chief of which have been utilization of farm products in industry.

EUROPE:

Occupation Problem

In war or in peace, old General Patton, with a mind of his own continued to make news, the latest occasion being his clash with General Eisenhower over the use of competent former Nazi civil servants for a restoration of German economy to head off threatened chaos this winter.

Besides being asked for an immediate report on the number of former Nazis still holding office in 3rd army territory, Patton also was directed to give Eisenhower a personal accounting of his control over the Bavarian region. For a hard peace, Eisenhower favors a ruthless denazification of Germany's political, educational and economic life, and an early establishment of a Reich living standard no higher than surrounding countries.

Though the first to be called on the carpet, Patton's attitude is known to be shared by other U. S. officers seeking to avert starvation, frost suffering and epidemics this winter in the shattered nation.

FAR EAST:

Naive Uprising

Even as Chinese and British forces took over Indo-China, native Annamites rose in rebellion at the prospect of a return of French rule, terrorizing the European population of the state, which normally exports much rice, rubber, high-grade coal, spices and tin.

Frenchmen were the principal targets of native wrath, since many, under protection of Chinese and British guns, have displaced Annamites holding public offices preliminary to re-establishment of French colonial rule.

Strangely enough, the Japanese, who promised Indo-Chinese independence during their military occupation of the country and still remain in force prior to their complete demobilization, have been called upon to help assist undermanned Allied units re-establish peace.

GOOD NEIGHBOR:

Aids Health

Remote, disease-plagued regions of the Amazon systems of Peru and Bolivia have been equipped by modern health measures to progress in human welfare.

The menace of malaria and other tropical diseases has been considerably lessened in the two countries by inauguration of hospitals and medical services by the U. S. and South American nations through the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

Washington Digest

Wallace's Job Program Packs Political TNT

Reorganization of Commerce Department First Step Forward in Formulation of Full Employment Policy.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The recent operating and organization program for the department of commerce created very little excitement in Washington or elsewhere when it was released. I think it made page 15 of the New York Times. The Times gave much more prominence recently to another document from the pen of Henry Agard Wallace—his new book, "Sixty Million Jobs," of which I shall speak later.

Congress may slumber on the reorganization report for yet a little, but when Washington wakes to the real significance of this 10-page, mimeographed document it will find between the lines much upon which to ponder. (Maybe that is why it was double-spaced.)

To me, this is a three-in-one instrument—just as its author, Henry Wallace, revealed himself as a three-in-one personality when I called on him just before the publication of his program, his first approach to the governmental limelight since the change in administration.

The report on what Mr. Wallace in his capacity as secretary of commerce hopes will mean the revitalizing and expanding of his department, envisions the metamorphosis of that somewhat turgid and impotent institution into a vigorous and human organization which will reach out and touch millions of individuals just as the government's most virile department, agriculture, does. Secretary Wallace said frankly at his press conference and also in more detail privately to me, that he thought that the department of commerce should do for the business man, big and little, what the department of agriculture does for the farmer, big and little. And it will, if he has his way.

Active Department Secretary's Goal

Wipe out of your mind, if you will, that one-time problem child of the New Deal, the agricultural adjustment administration. Now weigh the testimony of observers, including anti-Wallaceites, and I think you will learn that as secretary of agriculture, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs" did a good job in revitalizing his department.

How much it will cost to do as much for commerce, we couldn't get him to estimate, but he finally told us that it would be less than one-sixth of the cost of one day's war at V-E Day. By a series of calculations we arrived at the figure of 40 million dollars. Since the commerce department spent about 121 million dollars last year, Mr. Wallace's changes would make a total cost for his revitalized department of 161 million dollars.

Those who cry economy will shudder at that figure but they will hear this answer: If business, big and little, wants help similar to that which agriculture demands and gets it will cost something. The department of agriculture cost approximately 769 million dollars to run last year, and the farmers wouldn't want it to do less.

There will also be another explanation of the figures which will attempt to show that part of the expansion of the reorganized department is really contraction, and that brings us to the second integer of the three-in-one composition of Mr. Wallace's plan. The plan is more than a blueprint for changes in a single governmental institution. It is definitely a part of President Truman's reorganization plan which it is fair to assume would bring back under the commerce roof free the horde of agencies and commissions which have to do with industry and business.

And now we come to part three of the tri-partite function of the Wallace program. It is by his own implication, a part of his recipe for full employment included in his book, "Sixty Million Jobs," and mention of that brings me to an examination of Mr. Wallace himself.

I said that like the program of reorganization for his department, Mr. Wallace seemed tripartite to me. When I called upon him, he came down the great, cavernous room which Herbert Hoover planned for his successor and we sat in chairs about a little table that made a hos-

pitable oasis in the midst of the desert vastness of high walls and lofty ceiling.

A Presidential Ghost Emerges

I had really come to see Henry Wallace, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs," which had just been reported a best seller in two New York stores. We discussed at some length on that opus and gradually I found myself also talking to Henry Wallace, secretary of commerce, for, as I suggested earlier, many a strand from "Sixty Million Jobs" may be discovered in the warp and woof of the department reorganization plan.

As the conversation moved from book to report and back to book again, never getting far from the theme of full employment, I thought I could make out an ectoplasmic form arising from what had been up until then my two-part, author-secretary host. The third being, although not yet completely materialized, little by little became translucently visible to the naked eye. This party of the third part I thought I recognized as Henry Wallace, presidential candidate (1948 or at least 1952).

Perhaps I would not have believed my eyes if it had not been for a statement which a stout supporter of Mr. Wallace had made to me: "Sixty Million Jobs" comes pretty near to being just about the best political platform the Democratic party can run on in the next election."

In one place, Author Wallace says: "There are a few, of course, who think that any government servant who uses the phrase 'full employment' is engaged in some deep dark plot. But they are the exceptions that prove the people's sanity and soundness as a whole."

Senator McClellan might be considered one of the exceptions from his remarks in the debate on the full employment bill. He said that the measure "says a great deal and actually means nothing except to create an erroneous impression in the minds of the people." He later described it as "soft soap."

"Sixty Million Jobs" Draws Commendations

Whatever the lawmakers think, the reviewers certainly are full of praise for Wallace's book. The New York Times calls it "a thoughtful and thought-provoking discussion of American political economy," and the Saturday Review of Literature, agreeing with the Times, adds that, "more than any recent work on economics or politics, it can serve as a moral testament and intellectual guide in the eventful, difficult days ahead."

The work appeared first in a business-letter-size with paper cover; it followed in orthodox book form. Later the author hopes, he told me, that it will be printed in a cheap, pocket-size edition.

When Mr. Wallace said that I thought I caught his ectoplasmic triple nodding emphatic approval while ghostly lips formed the words, "for every voter's pocket."

Much water will pass beneath the Potomac bridges between now and 1948 or 1952. We have with us at present a conservative congress and the political veterans say that no matter which way the wind may blow abroad, it is blowing to the right on Capitol hill and, they add hopefully, perhaps not too leftward at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue.

Secretary-author-candidate Wallace's full employment program requires much more legislation than the full employment bill. That is only the first step. The expansion and re-orientation of his and other departments will be required. Then there will be special taxation; there will be at least the blue-printing of public works; there will have to be a settled policy providing for foreign loans—the Bretton Woods program and other stimulants of world trade and tourist traffic.

If a too conservative congress did not grant the minimum legislative implementation, the "Sixty Million Jobs" plan could not be carried out. That, however, Mr. Wallace's supporters insist, will simply make 60 million people who want jobs, plus their families, vote for the man who believes they can be produced.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Two hundred thousand of Berlin's three million population are members of trade unions. But what have they got to trade? . . .

If anybody asks you: "Don't you know there's a war on?" the answer is "yes" and whether you like it or not it will be for six months after a formal declaration of peace which isn't even in sight yet.

The White House had its first real paint job since the war began and looks like a new place. The scaffolds were up before J-surrender day. I wonder if the painters had a tip? . . .

We have 30 million less horses and mules to feed than we once had in this country. But the land used to raise food for them is now feeding human beings.

Home Building Resumed, but It Will Be a Year or More Before Most People Can Expect Their 'Dream House'

Material Shortages Delay Construction On Any Large Scale

By W. WADSWORTH WOOD
Government restrictions on building of private houses ends October 15. This comes as heartening news to the 12 million families who are said to be ready and anxious to build new homes. Now these people are wondering: Should we sell our present home or give up our lease in the hope of building right away? What plans can we safely and confidently make right now? This question raises several other ones, which may be summarized thus:

1. What will building COSTS be, in comparison with those of prewar years?
2. Will conventional materials such as lumber, brick, etc., be of poorer quality than prewar?
3. What are the new and different features and materials so widely discussed for coming homes? Are those miracles in terms of revolutionary heating, streamlined kitchens, and push-button laundries yet available?

Here is the result of serious thinking, first on the subject of costs. While the government unofficially estimates that home building costs have increased one-third (requiring one thus to pay \$8,000 for a house that could be built for \$6,000 before the war)—these costs are really apt to run somewhat higher. It may take \$9,000 to build that former \$6,000 home. This is partly because labor costs are steadily rising, and 73 per cent of the total building costs are directly or indirectly labor costs!

Residents in some sections of the country, such as in the South, may confidently expect lower prices due to the fact that the less severe climates permit the elimination of basements, sub-floors, etc. Less expensive insulation, also less expensive central heating plants, prove adequate.

Recent wide and authoritative studies, such as the two-year survey conducted by Small Homes Guide, reveal very pointedly why this fact is so important. They show that 47.4 per cent of families now planning to build, expect to spend from \$4,000 to \$8,000. Another large percentage, 30.7 per cent, plan to build in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 class, while only about 6 per cent are planning to build in the \$10,000 and better class.

If these families are to get full value for their money, the home



Stone and wood combine to make this attractive house. The built-in garage is one of its most appealing features. Contractors estimate it could be constructed for about \$9,000, which is within the range about one-third of home builders are willing to pay.

low the trend towards saving expensive site labor costs.

While the home building restrictions are being lifted, as of October 15, the announcement carries with it a six-point program that involves several directives aimed at correcting the present situation. These will seek to hasten production of scarce building materials; will strengthen inventory controls to prevent hoarding; will expand OPA price control of building materials to prevent inflationary pressure; control mortgage practices; facilitate action by industry groups and widely advise on home values. In the directive, great stress is put upon the rapid expansion of the home building industry as the greatest single added source of jobs in our entire economy, and the statement is made that: "we also know that the present housing shortage is bound to continue for some time and that there may be pressure to increase the price of new homes in response to an active demand."

In the light of these facts, thousands will be asking such questions as this: "Should I renew my present lease which expires in six months, or try to build a new home right away?" Wise advice would appear to be this: Renew for one year. A year and a half is not too much time for thoughtful planning and careful working out of your family's requirements—from site selection to the details of built-in storage facilities. There are countless houses that could have been good houses if a few extra months had been used for planning.

a flurry of questions always centers around: "What's new?" For example: "Will air conditioning be cheaper than before the war?" Well, assuming that you refer to summer cooling combined with air filtration, de-humidifying and circulation, the answer is Yes. Several mass production manufacturers are bringing out new, efficient units that can be added later to any forced warm air heating system. Others ask: "Will the new kitchen devices cost less or more than before the war?" Of course this refers to dishwasher, garbage-disposal unit, range, refrigerator. The latter two will cost a little more but will be more efficient. Alert makers are planning to bring costs down by combining units, such as one which will wash both clothes and dishes, by changing bowls and substituting a rubber-covered wire dish rack for the agitator.

A modern bathroom is a "must" in nearly everyone's planning. The important new development in bathroom ideas involves separating the different fixtures to eliminate early morning congestion. Most favored arrangement includes separate shower stall, an extra lavatory and medicine cabinet. The new fixture designs are more beautiful and have lots of added conveniences. Kitchens have been brought into focus with the modern "dreams" too. Many manufacturers are offering beautiful and complete package kitchens that include an amazing number of new items of convenience and advanced, automatic labor-saving equipment.

The gripes or "pet hates" concerning houses are going to be largely eliminated through better planning. There will be plenty of closet space, for instance. The trend is to larger rooms spread out on one floor; with larger windows and provision for more outdoor living. Colors will be bright and cheerful, and details of decoration will strike a smart, peacetime motif.

"How about all the promised postwar home gadgets?" you may be asking. Well, you can look for new refrigerators with deep-freeze compartments; new developments in automatic dishwashers and washing machines; ultra-efficient vacuum cleaners—vastly improved appliances ready early next year.

"Will postwar developments completely eliminate housekeeping drudgery?" The answer is, "Almost." For example, the precipitron takes dust out of the air electrically. Most kitchen chores, such as dishwashing, will be reduced to a minimum by automatic controls. Heating and cooling will be fully automatic. New developments in plastic wall and floor finishes, new rugs and draperies—should help in adding at least three hours more daily freedom to the clock of most housewives. It is indeed a great, new streamlined peacetime era which we are about to enter!

Dodge Corp. Survey Shows A Billion Dollar Backlog Ready for Home Building

A huge volume of funds is ready for investment in construction, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation, specialists in building statistics. In a recent announcement, Thomas Holden, president, stated that \$7,753,138,000 has definitely been allocated to construction projects in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains. Of this huge sum, \$1,107,448,000 has been set aside for residential building.

Mr. Holden commented that "events since V-J Day have shown that postwar construction revival is likely to move considerably faster than was anticipated some months ago. The removal of controls has eliminated one of our anticipated revival bottlenecks."

In the matter of home equipment,



Electric ranges, refrigerators with deep-freeze compartments, sinks with built-in dishwashers, cabinets of all sizes . . . everything will be ready for the new kitchen early next year.

building industry must hasten to eliminate the traditional "hammer-and-saw" practices of "cut-fit-and-try." Certain union practices and antiquated building codes, too long held intact by local pressure groups, must also be changed.

We are frequently asked: "When can we be sure of being able to get good quality building materials?" To this, our best authorities quickly tell us that most of the hard materials such as cement, sand, lime, stone, etc., are plentiful. Brick and cement block vary with the regional manpower picture. Good, dry lumber is scarce, and the precise local situation here should be carefully checked with a reputable lumber dealer in your community.

Someone else asks: "What are the newest developments in construction material that I can expect to get within the next six months?" Our reply indicates that waterproof plywood, plastic-finished wallboards, fireproof asphalt shingles, light metal framing, complete package units: windows, doors, built-in closets, cabinets, fireplaces, will all be available. These new developments fol-

These handsome houses come within the price class that at least a third of prospective home builders expect to pay. Building at the left is of common brick and would cost about \$8,000. One at right is priced at \$9,000.



Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
INGRID BERGMAN'S finished 7½ million dollars' worth of films, all Academy Award material, that haven't been released as yet. Two years ago she did "Saratoga Trunk," with Gary Cooper, but Warners' had a lot of war pictures on hand, so "Saratoga Trunk" was held up, may be released in February. Then she did "Spellbound," which may be out soon. After that came "The Bells of St. Mary's," with Bing, due at Christmas time. Now she's making "Notorious." Then she'll make another USO tour through the Pacific area; after that she'll go abroad for "The Scarlet Lily," to be made in Palestine and Jerusalem—it's supposed to be the life story of Mary Magdalene.

Alice Frost, radio's leading shudder-show charmer, has an album filled with horrible photos of herself—about to be murdered, screaming



ALICE FROST

with fright, etc. One's signed "One of my fondest heroines, Boris Karloff." The pictures were taken on every mystery series she's starred on.

Dennis O'Keefe says it's an empty honor that stole up on him as he was finishing his co-starring role in "Getting Gertie's Garter"—the optometrists of Westwood, Calif., voted him the man "best suited to wear glasses"—which he doesn't!

Maj. Allen Martini, whose Flying Fortress, "Dry Martini," holds the world's record for shooting down 15 German planes in 22 minutes, makes his screen debut as an officer of a B-29 in "The Bamboo Blonde." He was production assistant on RKO's "The Falcon's Alibi," and during his college days was identified with Little Theater groups at Palo Alto.

Producer Edward Small, planning to make "The Life of Valentino," can't decide whether to hand the choice role to a star or an unknown. Unknowns have done all right in big parts—Cornel Wilde in "A Song to Remember," Robert Alda in "A Rhapsody in Blue," Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette." On the other hand, Paramount gambled—to the tune of a million or so—on Isa Miranda, in "Hotel Imperial," and lost, as did Goldwyn with Anna Sten. Still, Small is inclined to take a chance on the man who'll play Valentino.

Reconversion is here on the air as well as in industry, especially in "Superman." He was doing fine with the atom last year, till war department officials asked him to lay off, for reasons of military security. So now he's set to do things with Kryptonite, more powerful than Uranium, with the problems of establishing peace in the world uppermost in his mind.

Robert Cummings will never forget certain scenes in "The Bride Wore Boots," in which he co-stars with Barbara Stanwyck. They were made on location at Hidden Valley, with the temperature past the 100-degree mark. In the script it was Christmas. So Bob wore a heavy, well-padded suit, and a beard, regardless of the blistering sun—he was being Santa Claus.

Fast work on the part of actor-soldier Patrick Lee landed him a screen role while enjoying a two-week furlough. He took a bus from Camp Roberts to Hollywood, hitchhiked to Warners', and by noon was before the cameras in "Her Kind of Man," with Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott and Dane Clark. He said the best part of the job was wearing a blue serge suit for the first time in over two years.

ODDS AND ENDS—Parkyakarkus is grateful for the publicity—a soldier wrote him from a Louisiana army camp that on a certain night recently the password was "Meet Me at Parky's." . . . Best kept secret in Hollywood's radio circles was the recent appearance of Bing Crosby's boys on the opening Frank Sinatra program—it was kept for ten days before the broadcast. . . . "Mr. District Attorney" leads the list of first fifteen evening "Network Hoopings." . . . Jerry Colonna's first film role since his return from an overseas tour with Bob Hope is in the Disney "Make Mine Music"—singing "Casey at the Bat."

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LONELY HEART WANTS COMPANY. Want quiet, dependable spouse to settle down and serve me good old malty-rich, Grape-Nuts. In my work I need the energy its concentrated nourishment gives me. Steel girders are heavy. 41-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 6.50-16 Tire, mounted on wheel, between Ranney school and Ellsworth. Reward. — WALTER MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. 41x1

SALESMEN WANTED

VETERANS—LOOK HERE! Men and women wanted to start business on our capital. Sell some 200 Farm-Home Products. Thousands of our dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCJ-121-193, Freeport, Ill. 41x1

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 52f

WANTED — Wood cutters. \$2.00 per cord. A. V. ESLER, at East Jordan Iron Works. 41x1

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

WANTED—Real Estate: Filling Stations, Taverns, cabin sites. Especially farms of all descriptions. many good prospective buyers waiting. The E. A. Strout Agency the largest real estate selling organization in the United States. We solicit your business; ask your banker as to our responsibility. We do not require exclusive listing you are at no expense whatsoever unless we sell. Write or phone and we will call always at your service. WM. F. TINDALL licensed and bonded Broker. Boyne City. Phone 303. 41x8

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Horses, Cattle and Hay. — See RAY WELSH, R. 1, East Jordan. 41x2

FOR SALE — Baby carriage in good condition. — MRS. ERNEST RAYMOND, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — Saw Arbor, belt and engine. Complete buzz outfit for \$35.00. — MRS. ELSIE HAWLEY, R. 1, East Jordan. 41-1

FOR SALE — Good late cabbage at \$1.00 per bu. Come and get them. — JOHN CUNNINGHAM, just across the "fill" on Mill St.

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F-1-2. 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 — Large phonograph (no records), washing machine (water motor.). No reasonable offer refused. Write MRS. DYE, R. R. No. 2. 41x2

FOR SALE — Small log cabin, one block from Tourist Park; must be moved off. Also Building. Lot for sale on M32 one block away. — MACK PREMOR. 41x1

FOR SALE — Library table, cupboard, felt mattress, dresser, chairs, tables. Many other things too numerous to mention. 505 Main St. East Jordan; 41x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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 — 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

FARMERS ATTENTION — Boyne City Live Stock Auction every Tuesday. Sales starting earlier. Can use Old Horses, deacon calves. Top prices for veal, hogs and other Livestock. 41x1

FOR SALE — 40 acres on good County road, with log dwelling. In good hunting and fishing locality. Not recently farmed. Possibilities for someone with \$600. W. A. LOVEDAY. 41-1

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 — Garland Range, Round Dining Room Table. Bed and Springs. Sink. Four suits of clothes. Four overcoats. Numerous other articles. — FRANK KISER, 304 Third-st, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — Having cut 20 acres of timber into logs, am offering the tops for buzz wood at 25c per cord. You do your own cutting. Easily accessible. — LEN SWAPFORD, R. 2, East Jordan, on M-66. 41x1

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

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

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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

PENINSULA...
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Rain and more rain, but in spite of bad weather silo filling is completed in this section. The high wind of Tuesday put the rural telephones all out of commission so there has been no service at all since. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm has purchased a potato picker 41-1

to assist in harvesting his fine field of potatoes.

Those who missed seeing the beautiful rainbows Monday a. m. at 7:30 Mrs. W. E. Gray of Petoskey, the Heberling sales woman, was on the Peninsula, Monday, in the interest of and another at 8:15, missed a slight worth seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and four children of Petoskey spent Sunday with Mrs. Leshner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm. Francis Lilak of East Jordan delivered a load of concrete gravel and cement to Orchard Hill, Tuesday, and states he can deliver gravel on short notice, thus filling a long felt want.

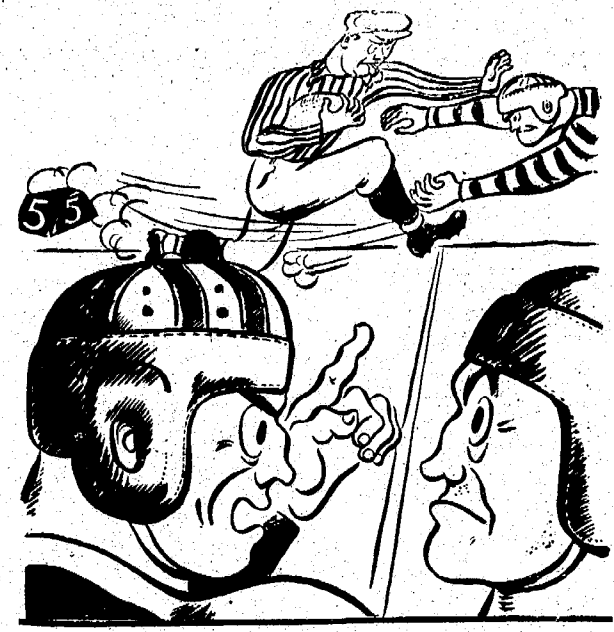
Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley has received word from Mr. Jay Riley, stating his outfit had been sent to Japan but he did not go with it, but would likely be home in three weeks or so.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 Order of the Conservation Commission — Hungarian Partridge

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to Hungarian partridge, recommends a closed season.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1944, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or kill, or attempt to hunt, take or kill any Hungarian partridge in the State.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this thirteenth day of June, 1944.
 HARRY H. WHITELEY,
 Chairman.
 WAYLAND OSCOOD
 Secretary.
 Countersigned:
 P. J. HOFFMASTER
 Director. 41-1



"IS THAT IN THE RULE BOOK?"

Whether it's football or business, Americans expect fair play all down the line.

In football, the referee is there to see that the game is played according to the rules. But he's not supposed to run with the ball. In business, the referee is the government, which establishes regulations for fair practices.

But when government goes into business and competes with its own citizens, the American tradition of fair play is set aside. The referee then becomes a player, and he enjoys advantages that are denied to all the other players in the game.

Take government-owned electric power systems, for example. They pay little or no taxes. When they need money, they call on the U. S. Treasury and get it at little or no interest. If they have losses, why worry? You taxpayers take care of that.

Business-managed power systems, on the other hand, do not have these special privileges. They pay their full share of taxes, pay fair interest on any loans.

Fortunately for you and your tax bill, over 80% of all the electric power in this country is produced by tax-paying, self-supporting electric companies, owned and operated by several million folks like you.

And how well are these companies doing their job? Electricity is still available at low pre-war prices. There was enough to meet even the gigantic demands of war. And there will be plenty to give you greater comfort and convenience in the electric living of the post-war world.

* Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EWT, CBS Network.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

WESLEY'S
 Dress and Gift Shop
 111 Main Street East Jordan, Mich.
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WINTER COATS \$19.95 up
 Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan
 WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR
 HATS — GIFTS — JEWELRY

Forgotten Man — 1945?

You didn't forget him in Normandy. Six days after D-Day, the dollars you contributed to the Community War Fund helped cheer him up with a U.S.O. show staged right on the beach.

You stood by him in France. Often your money helped send U.S.O. entertainers right behind the front lines to bring him a glimpse of home again... the familiar face of a movie star... a hit song from Broadway... or the latest gags from radio.

You did him a great service. And he remembers you for it. But now that he's earned his victory in Europe, let's not leave him to battle with boredom in his off-duty hours.

For when time is crowded with boredom, it does things to a man that sometimes make him almost forget himself. Who he is. What he believes in. What he fought for.

General Eisenhower is so aware of this problem that he has asked the U.S.O. to quadruple its entertainment program to keep up the spirits of our men still in Europe. Fifteen hundred U.S.O. entertainers are now overseas, including 16 complete acting companies. They're playing to more than a million men every week. But to continue this work on such a huge scale, to continue to bring American cheer to American boys, takes money—your money.

When you give to the National War Fund—through your local community campaign—your dollars not only support the U.S.O. They help all the 20 other agencies of this great fund. They keep up the hopes of those abroad, and give aid to servicemen's families who need aid at home.

When the man from your neighborhood calls, remember the boys still overseas, won't you? And give generously—you'll be glad you did!

Give generously to
Your Community War Fund
 Representing the National War Fund



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

A son, Donald Louis was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts, Friday, October 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson Sr. were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Jack Sommerville, a freshman at Albion College is among the men chosen to play half back in the football squad.

Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Sell your home or property o C. J. Malpass. adv.

The Garden Club will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the City Hall.—See'y

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and children returned Tuesday from a weeks visit with Detroit friends and relatives.

The Blue Star mothers will meet at the Legion Hall Friday night to pack the Christmas boxes for our Service men overseas.

Lois Robinson, Ardith Weldy, Pat Wesley and Allan Robinson attended a Youth Fellowship meeting at Harbor Springs Tuesday evening.

Continued. Community Service Club Rummage Sale will be continued this Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Teddy Kotowich building. Bring something—buy something.

Bobbie Benson was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bulow at Brooklyn.

Mrs. Gerald Sage of Grand Rapids is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

Mrs. Emma Clark of Cheboygan spent last week with East Jordan relatives and friends.

Miss Murial Caple of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, was guest of Miss Patricia Vance last week.

Mrs. J. Williard Smith of Burlington, Iowa is guest of her sister, Mrs. Vernon Vance and family.

Mrs. Malpass will return Monday with a nice line of the latest styles of Dresses for her Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. L. G. Miller and son at Petoskey.

Lots of stoves, ranges, furniture, farm machinery, paint, glass roofing and most everything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Sam M. Malone is spending his Terminal leave with his family in East Jordan after serving fifty months in anti-aircraft, 31 months were spent overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller are spending a two weeks vacation with friends and relatives in Mt. Clemens, Detroit and Flint.

Word has been received here that John Mollard a former East Jordan resident, passed away at Ontario, Calif., on Oct. 2nd.

Miss Jane Ellen Vance R.N. of Munson hospital Traverse City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, October 18, Mrs. Lewis Zoulek and Mrs. Albert Lenosky are the hostesses.

Gilbert T. Joyn who has served the past five years in the Naval Air Corp has received his discharge and is spending some time with his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Malone.

Mrs. Albert Jackson has gone to South Bend, Ind., to meet her husband, Sgt. Albert Jackson, who arrived in the States Monday.

Mrs. Marion Thomas left last Friday for Detroit after spending the past several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Lewis and family.

Glenn Bulow returned to Brooklyn Thursday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson and other relatives for a few days.

Mrs. M. Saunders of Ann Arbor, who has been guest the past three weeks at the Sam and Frank Malone homes, left Wednesday for Danville and Eugene, Ind.

Guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold were, Guy LaForge and daughter of Union Bridge, Md., Irma Moore of Denison, Col. and Margaret Bechtold of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold returned home last Saturday from a visit with their son, Fred, in Great Lakes Naval hospital. They also visited relatives in Council Bluff and Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. John Smith visited relatives in Detroit last week end, she was accompanied by her niece, Jean Dunne-wind who has spent the past three months with her aunt. Jean remained at her home in Detroit.

Those from East Jordan to attend the W.C.T.U. Convention at Boyne City last Friday were, Mrs. Charles Malpass, Mrs. R. P. Maddock, Miss Agnes Porter, Mrs. Percy Penfold, Mrs. Sam Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Oru Holly, and Mrs. W. Langell.

Twenty young people of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church were entertained at the home of Dorma and Fred Holland Sunday evening. After a short devotional period the evening was spent in singing, after which refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold attended a birthday celebration in honor of the former's mother, Mrs. Maxi Bechtold at Bellaire Tuesday, Oct. 9 it being her 93rd anniversary. Open house was held during the day and a dinner for the 24 members of the family was served at Mary's Tea Room in the evening.

HEAR - Hubert Liang



of Nanchang, China — author of "China and Her National Crisis" and "China Fights" — discuss:—

"Peace in the Pacific"

Sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club

Thursday, Oct. 18 - 8 p. m.

High School Auditorium, East Jordan

Admission 50c, or by Season Ticket

Band Booster's DANCE!

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING

FRIDAY, Oct. 19

East Jordan High School Gym 9 to 12 p. m.

Admission: Adults 50c — Children 30c

This dance is being held to raise funds to purchase uniforms for the East Jordan High School Band.

Chalk Talk Artist

REV. WM. B. WILDER of Cadillac, Mich. will be at the East Jordan

CHURCH of GOD

SUNDAY, 10:00 a. m., October 14th through 21st

He is experiences in chalk and oil paint art. He will present the gospel truth while he draws.

PRIZES GIVEN at each 8:00 EVENING SERVICE

You are invited to come, hear and see. YOUNG PEOPLE WILL ENJOY THIS!

— O. A. HOLLEY, Pastor

3 Deliveries Weekly 3

With gas rationing at an end, we are now making deliveries on Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays.

FRESH MEATS

We now have practically a complete line of Fresh Meats to meet your individual requirements.

Our Store has been rearranged for the convenience of customers making their choice of groceries.

★ ★ ★

SOMMERVILLE'S

GROCERIES — — — MEATS

Phone Two and We'll Get It To You!



DO NOT PAY FEES!

Discharged veterans and their dependents are warned not to pay fees or charges to anyone for aid in filling out forms and applications for government benefits or assistance.

FREE HELP AND ADVICE!

The V. F. W. offers expert help and advice free of charge to all discharged veterans, dependents of veterans or persons now serving in the Armed Forces.

NO OBLIGATION!

If you wish to apply for hospital treatment, unemployment pay, vocational training, educational aid, government loans, insurance benefits—specially trained V. F. W. counselors are available to assist you. There are no charges, fees or obligations.

BENSON'S Hi-Speed Service



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF U. S.

A LESSON FROM THE MULE

He's mighty useful, the mule. Feed him right and he'll pull all day, no matter how heavy the load or how tough the going.

But the feeding is important. If he gets too little, day after day, he grows weak. So when you buy a mule, you're more interested in how much he can pull than in how little you can feed him.

Your Telephone Company pulls a heavy load, too, and for the past three war years the going has been tough. Handling more business than ever before, Michigan Bell has had its largest gross income. But wages, taxes, and other costs have gone up even faster, so net earnings are far below the pre-war rate — far below the earnings of other industries.

It's like underfeeding the mule. If earnings are not sufficient, the Company's ability to pull the load becomes weakened.

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

To give you the kind of service you want in the future, when and where you want it, Michigan Bell is undertaking a 5-year \$120,000,000 post-war program of expansion and improvement. Money to finance that program must come from the savings of people who want to make a sound investment. But if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, they won't supply the money we will need. They'll place their savings elsewhere.

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



Some of Our Post-War Plans for East Jordan

- Equipment to serve those now waiting for telephones, and to care for future growth.
- Extending and improving rural telephone service.
- Installing a modern community dial system.
- Erecting a new telephone building.
- A total expenditure of nearly \$40,000.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

BODY BUMPER-PAINTER and auto mechanics. Top wages, year around work, best living, school and recreation facilities. Paid vacations. Call or write Phelan 222, Eckert Chevrolet Sales, Alpena, Mich.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

SALESMEN call on business, professional men with outlook, any seller they all need. Workers earn big money. National Tax Service, 111 W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

Partners, Electrical, for late model tractors, \$10.00-\$25.00. Rebuilt main bearings, electrical and parts in any quantity. Discounts to dealers, garages, etc. Ask for price list. 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 McCALLA, SONS
P. O. 1

BEAU GUERNEYS, Registered bull—McDonald Farms—Foremost breeding—McDonald Farms Gay Prince and Foremost Sultan. Price from \$150 to \$200. The farm. Visitors welcome.

BEACH RD. FARMS, Birmingham, Mich.

REGISTERED CORRIEALS

Ewes, Rams and Lambs

WILLARD ROSS, Edwardsburg, Mich.

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

HOW QUINT'S
promptly relieves coughs from
CHEST COLDS
Great For Growups, Too!
SEEK ON **MUSTEROLE**

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lax "in-lax" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparation in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

GOT A COLD?
Help shake it off with
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and contains the finest, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR ROUND TONIC

Have You Tried PINEHURST CIGARETTES
Made with Gin-Song Extract?

Treat yourself to the pleasure of this fine smoke—a smooth, mellow, mild character—made of selected tobaccos, especially blended to the popular American taste. Pinehurst is truly one of America's standard cigarettes—not a shortage substitute, chosen for years by smokers who demand satisfaction from their cigarettes. Pinehurst's exclusive Protected Finest Process contains extract of Gin-Song root for modern moisture conditions—the only cigarette permitted to do so.

The use of Gin-Song Extract as a hygroscopic agent is an exclusive, patented process of the Company. The medicinal features of Gin-Song Extract may help to relieve dry throat, cigarette cough, and other irritations due to smoking. These cigarettes may be found much more pleasant and safe for those with ordinary colds and other respiratory ailments such as hay fever, asthma, etc.

GET A CARTON DIRECT
If your dealer cannot supply, send \$1.00 (plus 10¢ of the \$1.00) for 100 cigarettes for prepaid carton of 10 packs to:
R. L. SWAN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC.
Spring Street, Danville, Virginia

WNU—O 40—40

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A FEW MINUTES... NO MORE PESTS
SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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

THE STORY THIS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great granddaddy, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 13-year-old owner hopes Thunderhead will develop into a racer because of his remarkable speed. Plans for entering him in a fall race meet are uncertain, however, because Thunderhead is difficult to manage. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, has to sell some of his horses to raise cash. They bring poor prices. At the auction in Denver Rob meets an eastern horse buyer, who tells him of opportunities at Doc Horner's sales in Pennsylvania. Rob ships 45 horses to the sale. Howard, Ken's brother, goes east to school.

CHAPTER XVIII

Rob was trying to make himself heard. "If you will have it," he said, "I lost my shirt."
"That's what he was saying to Charley," insisted Bess Gifford. "And I can't see what they go on raising horses for."
"Just for the fun of giving 'em away," said Charley, "or seeing 'em lose on the race track."
"Did you really, Rob?" asked Genevieve Scott.
"I did," said Rob grinning. "Who could have done it but me? I hit that sale with two carloads of horses just when the Argentine polo players were unloading their stuff before they left the States. Their horses sold for fabulous prices. American horses sold for a song."

Nell sat very still. That was the way he had chosen to tell her. Easier on him than to tell it seriously when they were alone together. Easier on her too.

Rodney Scott hit his head with his fist. "And he owes me money!" he exclaimed.

"Owe you money!" scoffed Rob, "and how many others! But I'm serving you all notice. No bills going to be paid!"

Nell's eyes widened and flew to Rob's. Was it that bad? It couldn't be—surely, even if he had had to sacrifice the horses for the lowest prices, with two carloads, there would be enough realized to pay their bills—

Her eyes held a definite question. For the first time Rob met her gaze directly and his hard expression gave her a definite answer. Her eyelids fell. It was true. A disaster. But she didn't care. Money—what did it have to do with them?

While the hilarious and senseless talk criss-crossed the table, Nell listened to the music. An orchestra and Arthur Rubinstein were playing a Rachmaninoff concerto. The broad, impassioned crescendos entered into her blood. So men could feel that way too. It had been composed by a man. It was being played by men. It was the way she felt. Was it the way Rob felt too?

At some time during the evening someone announced that it was snowing, and the men went out and closed the windows of their cars. Gus kept bringing in logs for the fireplaces and bowls of glogg. It was too late and the weather was too bad for anyone to think of driving back to Laramie that night.

Nell went into the downstairs bedroom to be sure there was oil in the lamps. Striking a match and shielding the flickering wisp of flame, she suddenly saw another hand resting on the table before her. She could not mistake that hand—the hard power of it—the significance—

The flame went out. The hand closed around hers, completely engulfing it. Her hand was lifted and the palm was kissed twice, then dropped.

Trembling all over she found and struck another match. She was alone in the room.

She lit the lamp and stood trying to pull herself together. She looked at the palm of her hand as if she could see upon it the imprint of that violent caress which had been able to turn all the blood in her body into fire.

She would stand there until her trembling stopped and her heart quieted down.

She looked at her hand again and again. She laid it upon her cheek. She wondered if, when she returned to the living room, the mark of it could be seen reflected in her eyes, on her lips, in her smile, in everything she said, for the kiss continued to burn in her. She could not get it out.

In the morning the men were up early, digging out their cars and putting on chains, while the women got breakfast.

They left immediately after, and Rob paused to kiss her and say—this time without even a glance into her eyes, "I've got to go back to Laramie with them—some business to attend to. I'll be home soon. I'll wire you, and you can drive down and get me."

and young. Rob had very little to say. She had to make conversation and did not know how much she dared ask. "Was it true—about the horses—what you told them at dinner the other night?"
"Yes. I couldn't have chosen a worse time."
"I'm sorry, Rob." She hesitated and dropped her eyes as she said it. "About our debts too? That we can't pay them?"
"We can't pay them."
"And the five thousand-dollar note?"
"Not that either. That's what I've been doing this week—getting all these things settled. Extensions on the loans and notes, arrangements with our creditors."

This week perhaps, she thought as she cut her lamb chop, but what about last week and the week before? And why couldn't you have been living at home, driving down here in the daytime to attend to banking business as you always have before? But none of this worried her since Rob's visit of a week ago. As long as he loved her—that minute in the dark when he had taken her hand and kissed it! And, too, his absence was explained by the fact that the sale had been a



"I have thought of something we could do to make the ranch pay."

failure and she dreaded to come home and tell her so. There you are, simply sitting back and waiting for the crash—so that you can pick up the pieces. She couldn't blame him.

"Tell me about Howard," she said, since he had no intention of talking about the sale. She didn't know yet what the size of the check had been. Wasn't he even going to tell her that?

While he talked about Howard and the school, her mind was divided into several parts, listening, pursuing its own course of reflection and analysis, and observing closely.

It wasn't only the hand that had made her sure again of his love. It was having found Gus mending the sleigh in the loft over the stable. And he confessed that Rob had brought it from Denver in the truck and that it was to be a present for her, and that he was to say nothing about it.

Not only the hand and the sleigh, but the monkey tree too. Riding one afternoon, she had come upon a big monkey tree around which a trench had been dug.

So! He had been doing things for her—thinking of her pleasure—all the time he was neglecting her and nearly killing her with unhappiness and anxiety. She almost burst out laughing. She almost said, How exactly like you, Rob! But Oh, how—how could all this misery and unrest be wiped out between them! How could they get really married and at peace together again?

While she was observing his appearance and thinking about that she told him of Ken's trip to the "Valley of the Eagles," where he had found Thunderhead, and seen the Albino and his herd of mares.

Dressed in one of the well cared for tweed business suits which he wore so well no matter how old they were, and sitting opposite her at the table in the Mountain Hotel grill, he seemed merely like someone she knew. Waves of almost delirious impatience went through her every few minutes. What a horrible state of affairs—that you did not feel even as intimate and at peace with your husband as you had when you were engaged to him. Married all these years, a sixteen-year-old son, and again filled with the excitement and passion and frustration and fever of the very first days—only much worse.

It was not only his aloof manner; there was a deeper change in Rob. His face was hard, he kept his own counsel, he held her at arm's length—all that she could understand. But something baffled her. There had

been some blow upon his spirit and it had struck him down. Some of his vital flame was quenched. That sale! She had to bend her head over her plate to conceal her face as she vividly imagined the agony it must have been to him as one after the other of his cherished horses went under the hammer for a fraction of their worth. And they were the accumulation of many years of grueling work. The ranch was stripped now of all except the young stuff and the band of brood mares.

"Will you be able to buy more brood mares?" she interrupted herself suddenly.

"No."
"A new stallion?"
"No."

How soon should she tell him? Should she tell him now, so that they could discuss it while they were driving home? How should she begin it? Rob—I've been thinking. And I've got an idea—

She stole a look at his face and decided not to tell it now. He looked so—how exactly did he look? Not bitter today. No—nor as angry as he had been before he left, but hard. And very much on guard. That could only be against her. And determined—what was he determined about now? Perhaps just to keep on punishing her. He always said when he got angry he was angry at himself, not her. But even if that was so, it amounted to the same thing. He simply oozed ugliness and it disturbed everyone around him.

"Rob, I've been thinking. And I've got an idea."
Dinner and a highball had mellowed him a little. He put down the periodical he was reading and looked at his pipe and discovered that it had gone out. "What about?" he asked.

"Well—about our finances."
"Rob hunted for a match. "What about 'em?"

"Well—I really think that I've thought of something we could do to make the ranch pay."
"When did you think this up?" asked Rob, pausing in the act of lighting his pipe to look at her.

"This week, since—since you were here the other night and said that—that the sale hadn't—paid—the way you expected it to."

"Oh! So you thought you would step in and save the pieces!"
Nell felt consternation. Was it going to seem like that to him? She was silent.

"Well, let's have it," said he with forced joviality. His blue eyes were staring at her over his pipe, and it made her remember Ken's words, "Dad's eyes are the fiercest of all."

"Shoot!" he prodded her.
"Well—it really began with something you said some years ago."

"Ah! Kind of you to remember that! But don't bother to break it tactfully to me, Nell, let's hear what it is."

"You said that the income tax man said that the only ranchers in Wyoming who made money were dude ranchers. And then you said, And he knows." She glanced up at Rob questioning, hoping he could not see the fine nervous trembling that shook her body.

"I remember. Go on."
"So that made me think of having dudes."

"On this ranch!"
"Yes. We had talked about it a few times already, years ago, you remember?"

"And you always said it would kill it as a home for you, if we did," reminded Rob.

"I know I did." Nell plodded doggedly ahead. "I always hated the idea. But—if we were in trouble—if you needed money—it seemed to me, Rob, I should not let my personal inclinations stand in the way."

She looked hesitatingly at him, and away again. His face was full of anger—rage, really—and it was shocking to have to look at him.

"And so," said he in his best sardonic manner, "you simply decided that I was a complete flop. Had failed beyond recovery. And that you had better give up all hope of retaining the thing you love the best—your home. Give that up, make this place—that I have broken my heart trying to make beautiful for you—the camping ground of any Tom, Dick and Harry that wants to squat here—"

Nell looked at him indignantly. "It's not fair of you to put it that way. It would only be a dude ranch in the summer time. In the winter it would just be our home as it always has been. And what if I did have the notion that I didn't want to have any dudes here? People can change their minds. And if we need the money, and this would make the difference between being able to pay our bills and not being able to I would be a wash-out if I could not adjust myself to a different way of living for a few months every summer." Her indignation rose. "It's disgraceful to be in debt all the time. I'd rather do anything than that!"

"And you imagine," said Rob in the same sardonic manner, "that you could make the ranch pay with summer dudes?"

"Yes. And that's what the income tax man said, didn't he?"
"People talk about 'taking' dudes. The real word would be 'getting' dudes. Most ranchers in this state would be glad to 'get' dudes if they could. How would you go about getting them?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Comes in mighty handy!

I wouldn't be without it a day... get it off the shelf for everything from Dad's head-cold stiffness and Granny's neuralgic headache down to little Jim's chapped hands and scraped knees. It's a real family friend! A soothing medicated ointment... time proved and tested. Mentholatum comes in jars or handy tubes, only 30 cents.

MENTHOLATUM

Save All Used Kitchen Fats
Your Country Needs Them!

Dick Haymes
HELEN FORREST
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GORDON JENKINS
ORCHESTRA & CHORUS

NOW-Saturday Nights CBS 8:00 P. M. E.T.

...for AUTO-LITE
SPARK PLUGS · BATTERIES · IGNITION SYSTEMS

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains · Sprains · Strains

What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Wont You Pitch In?

MR. FARMER, we need your help. We need you to pitch in on a job that's bigger now than at any time since Pearl Harbor.

It's the job of helping our people here at home, and our sons and brothers and husbands wherever their military duties may have taken them.

We need your help to keep U.S.O. Clubhouses and Camp Showers going, to enable War Prisoners' Aid to spread its mercy among American prisoners of war still in Japan.

No matter what you give, it's vitally needed. We hope you'll give from the bottom of your heart and pocketbook. More than ever before, every dollar counts. So dig deep, won't you? And dig now.

Give generously to
YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Representing the **NATIONAL WAR FUND**

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

"For several years I was afflicted with chronic constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN," Mr. H. M. Miller, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Do you want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. Double the money you paid for it will be paid to you.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It is a delicious cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxation!

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Larger Tillage On Less Farms

Census Bureau Reports Rise In Midwest Planting as Homesteads Drop.

WASHINGTON. — Farmers in the Midwest, the major agricultural region of the United States, are cultivating 10,000,000 more acres than five years ago, but the actual number of farms is decreasing, the 1945 agricultural census taken by the bureau of census, department of commerce, showed recently.

The farm acreage in the 12 great livestock and grain-producing North Central states has grown to 263,256,379 acres since 1940 in the 884 counties so far reported out of 1,058, a gain of 4 per cent, the bureau said.

However, there are 49,096 fewer farms in the region including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. This is a decrease of 3.8 per cent from the 1,283,357 farms reported five years ago.

Thus the average size of farms increased 8.1 per cent from 195.7 to 211.6 acres.

Larger Farms.
The increased size of farms is attributed by census officials partly to the absorption of smaller farms, largely because the North Central states have extensive farm lands planted in crops favorable to mechanized farming, and somewhat because of the shortage of farm manpower.

The greatest decrease in the number of farms was in Michigan. A loss of 3,152 farms, or a decline of 7.1 per cent from 1940, was reported in 41 counties of the 83.

South Dakota counties showed the greatest increase in farm acreage, an addition of more than 3,300,000 acres, or a gain of 10 per cent.

Percentages of decrease in the number of farms and increase in farm acreage, respectively, for the other states, follow:

Iowa, 0.5 and 1.0; Kansas, 6.6 and 3.2; Minnesota, 3.3 and 1.7; Missouri, 2.2 and 4.8; Nebraska, 6.0 and 1.5; North Dakota, 5.8 and 8.0; Illinois, 3.3 and 1.9; Indiana, 3.4 and 1.4; Ohio, 2.7 and 0.3; Wisconsin, 4.2 and 3.2.

Acreage Increased.

Nationally, in the 2,000 counties now reported out of 3,097, the number of farms declined by 41,702 or 1.1 per cent from 3,759,199 in 1940. Farm acreage increased 7.5 per cent, from 642,574,412 acres five years ago to the present 690,611,508 acres. Increase in size of farms was 8.7 per cent, from 170.9 acres to 185 acres.

Farm acres in use in the state of New York has increased by 822,389 since 1940 while farms have also increased by 1,143, according to a report from 26 of the 62 counties.

New York and Maine were the only states in the Northeast showing a tendency toward larger farms, the survey showed.

Both Massachusetts and Rhode Island topped New York in percentage of farm increases, each showing a 28 per cent gain as compared with New York's 1.9, but the Empire state's total of 80,035 farms still was peak for the nine states covered in the survey. The state's 6,548,665 acres of farmland also was high.

Jap Slightly Mixed on Who Used Atomic Bomb

WITH 38TH DIVISION, NORTH-ERN LUZON, P. I. — "Have you heard about the atomic bombs being used in the war?" American officers asked Japanese Lt. Col. Shizume Sushimi at a mountain surrender conference.

"Where did we use it against you?" the enemy officer asked eagerly.

"You must have your signals crossed," one American told him. "We were the ones who used it."

The Japanese colonel seemed dumbfounded. Maj. Richard Jeffers, Terre Haute, Ind., related, and told the Americans he understood Japan had such a weapon nearly perfected when he left the homeland.

Alien Political Units Restricted by Swiss

ZURICH. — The Swiss government drastically restricted the activities of all foreign political associations in this country in a move apparently designed to prevent the formation of groups like the German Nazis and Italian Fascists.

A governmental decree banned all open-air meetings and demonstrations and the use of uniforms by all political groups formed by foreigners.

The decree also stipulated that Switzerland would not permit any interference in its domestic policies by these groups.

Sleeper Is Fanned For Fair; Sues High

DALLAS. — L. T. Erwin has filed suit against a Dallas hotel for \$43,375 damages. It seems Erwin awakened to find a ceiling fan in bed with him.

The fan fell from the ceiling and landed on Erwin's stomach. He suffered bruises to his body and dignity, he said.

Besides, it woke him up.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Good to Bake—That's Devil's Food Cake (See Recipe Below)

Cake Tempters

Family hungry for cake? As a general rule, families take it easy on cakes during the spring and summer because there's a wealth of fruits and berries to solve the dessert problem.

But, comes the first whiff of fall in the air, when the kitchen will stay cool enough even for baking, and there's the family on mother's heels begging for a cake.

Then, too, husbands and sons will soon be returning, and they will want a big taste of mother's good homemade cake. Be ready for the call when it comes, homemakers, with a brand new line-up of recipes that are bound to win the family.

We're still aware of the strategic situation in regard to sugar, so the following recipes don't go all-out for sugar. They're taste-tempting and delicious in spite of it all, and there's a grand variety from which to choose. Take your pick:

- *Bran Devil's Food Cake. (Makes 16 cupcakes)
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup whole bran
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Sift flour once, measure then sift again with sugar, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening and whole bran. Add about 1/2 of the milk, then vanilla; beat until perfectly smooth, about 100 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon and mix well. Add remaining milk and beat until well blended. Add the well-beaten eggs. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 25 or 30 minutes.

Do you like a cake served warm, in squares, with the tangy flavor of a citrus marmalade? This, then, is made-to-order:

- Marmalade Tea Cake.
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups corn flakes
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup marmalade
- Blend together butter, brown sugar and 1/2 cup corn flakes. Set this aside for the topping. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Add to dry ingredients, stirring until combined. Add remaining 1 cup of corn flakes. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Dot

Lynn Says:

Make Dishwashing Easier: Stunt fishy odors on dishes by washing them in soapy water to which some vinegar has been added. Rinse dishes in hot vinegar water, also.

Hot, soapy water is indicated for greasy dishes; cold water for egg, starchy and milky dishes.

Scrape dishes before starting to wash and have a strainer in the sink to collect all leftovers. It's much easier than scooping them up out of the water.

Stack dishes carefully before washing. It won't seem like you have so many, and there's less chance of their breaking.

China can be allowed to dry by itself on a dish rack, but glasses, silver and cutlery should be wiped immediately after washing.

Make sure you have plenty of good absorbent dish towels handy. Use paper toweling for hands to save cloth towels.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

- Stuffed Veal Shoulder
- Browned Onions Carrots
- Potatoes
- Cranberry-Orange Salad
- Biscuits
- *Bran Devil's Food Cake Beverage
- *Recipe given.

with marmalade, spooned on top of batter; sprinkle with mixture set aside for topping. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Serve warm, cut in squares.

Sour Cream Spice Cake.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg and beat well. Add sour cream. Sift flour with baking soda, baking powder, salt, cloves and cinnamon. Add two tablespoons of the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add remaining dry ingredients to the first mixture, beating well. Pour into a well-greased and well-floured pan and bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

An unusual variation in cakes is to use gingerbread as an upside-down cake with an apple or orange topping. This saves both sugar and fussing as it is not necessary to make an icing for this type of cake:

Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup sour milk

Bottom of pan: 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 1/4 cup light corn syrup 1/2 cup nuts 2 sliced apples or oranges

Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg, beat well. Add molasses, blend. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. To prepare pan, melt butter and add corn syrup. Arrange fruit and nuts. Pour batter over fruit and bake for 35 minutes in a 375-degree oven. Turn cake out of pan immediately after removing from oven.

For those of you who like your whipped cream and can't get it, here is an excellent way of making it:

Whipped Cream.

- 1 1/2 teaspoons plain, unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold milk or water
- 1 cup well-chilled light cream

Soften gelatin in cold liquid. Set over hot water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Pour cream into fairly deep, narrow bowl, making sure it is deep enough so cream covers at least 1/4 of the beaters. Stir in softened gelatin gradually. Set bowl in a pan of ice and let stand 5 minutes, stirring around edges several times. Leaving bowl in ice and water, beat with rotary beater 5 minutes. Cream will be light and fluffy but will not stand stiff enough to peak. Let stand 1 or 2 minutes more in ice water, stirring gently. Cream will thicken and become stiff enough to peak. This may be sweetened and flavored to taste. It may be served immediately or kept in refrigerator or cold place until ready to serve. Texture improves on standing in refrigerator for 1/2 hour. Stir until smooth and serve.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 14

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THE HOME FOSTERING CHRISTIAN IDEALS

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Luke 2:51, 52; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

"Juvenile delinquency" is an expression often heard in our day. It speaks of the awful way in which our boys and girls have gone astray spiritually and morally in recent years. Fortunately, we are beginning to realize that most of the blame falls on the parents. It is parental delinquency in the matter of proper rearing of the children which needs our earnest attention.

The home is the right place for the fostering of Christian principles of living, but all too often even Christian people have put that whole load on the Sunday school and church. They can help, but they cannot do the job which should be done in the home.

Home should be a place where: I. God's Word Is Accepted (Deut. 6:4-9).

The Bible teaches us the truth about God and that is information of the highest value and usefulness in the home. He is our God, and He is one God. There is no other God, and at the same time this infinite and eternal One is very close to us—our God. How precious!

The acceptance of the truth concerning God draws forth our love toward Him. He is not like the heathen gods who cause only cringing fear. He loves us and we love Him, with all our might (v. 5).

This Word of God and the truth concerning Him should be the normal and natural subject of conversation in the home.

Any time, night or day, and anywhere, in the house or on the street, it should be as easy for a boy to talk to his father about God as to discuss his school work, or sports, or any other thing.

Let's make it a natural, normal, accepted thing that God and His Word are talked about in the home. II. Growth Is Expected (Luke 2: 51, 52).

In the well-ordered home the child finds his place as Jesus did, as an obedient, well-mannered, co-operative member.

There, too, is the natural place for normal, well-balanced development. There must first be growth in wisdom. The mind and will must be in control, lest the physical get out of hand. They must develop, even as the body grows. Thus the growth of the body becomes not just an animal development, but one amenable to proper restraints, cultivated and poised for full usefulness.

But the home fails if it does not at the same time give the child a chance to grow "in favor with God and man." The boy Jesus continued to grow in gracious personality, with both God and man as the interested recipients of the fruits of His spiritual development.

Every home should be a Christian home and every Christian home should be a center of normal growth for children. This should give us cultured Christian men and women for the next generation.

III. Love Is Expressed (Eph. 5: 22, 25).

Love is not just a warm and tender feeling hidden away in the heart. It shows in the homely details of daily life in the home.

A Christian wife expresses her affection for her husband by giving him his God-appointed place as head of the house. There is a graceful and voluntary submission to God's plan for the home which makes for order and unity. Happy is the woman who seeks that place and lives in it! Her life will be blessed!

A Christian husband will learn to control that natural masculine tendency to dominate. He will study the gentle art of courtesy and kindly affection. He will love his wife as Christ loved the Church, and that means a willingness to both live and die for her.

Christianity really should show forth at its very best in the home but, alas, so often just the contrary is true! Let us get that thing straightened out and keep it right! IV. Rights Are Respected (Eph. 6:1-4).

Mutual devotion between husband and wife, and mutual trust between parents and children—there we have the basis of a real God-honoring home.

We must give attention to the matter of a fair and full recognition of the rights of others. The parent who rides roughshod over the wills of his children need not profess to be a true follower of Christ. Likewise, children who are disobedient and insolent to their parents have no real testimony for Christ.

This business of being a Christian is real. It calls for right living everywhere, and that must begin at home. In the home the parent and child must both learn and live the high standards of Christ.

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Modern life with its hurry and weary traveling habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—brings heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to floor across acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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DOAN'S PILLS

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



Although the Germans manufactured and used synthetic rubber in volume long before America, a general superiority of the American synthetic rubber over the German product has been established by technologists.

To obtain enough rubber to make a tire for a low-priced car, two rubber trees must be tapped for a whole year.

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Volume 4

Number 12

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

DISCHARGES, ETC.

Sgt. HOWARD ST. JOHN, moving from Camp Maxey, Texas.
HOWARD COUNTRYMAN, Mo. MM 2-c, home on leave for 63 days, must report back Nov. 11.
Lt. GALE BRINTNALL, discharged and home.

Warrant Officer MURRAY NELSON possibly on way back to states for discharge.
WM. E. MALPASS MoMM3-c, expects to be home and discharged by Christmas.

S-Sgt. FRANK JUSTICE, discharged last week and spent a few days here before going to Midland to live.

M T-Sgt. C. H. STREHL — the PO says we have wrong address.
Sgt. LESLIE HANEY, discharged and home.

CARL KAMRADT, moving from Kearns, Utah, for parts unknown.
Pvt. WILLIAM T. RUSSELL — don't know why but the PO says he's now at Boyne City.

Sgt. TEDDY KOTOWICH, being discharged. Teddy sends us a letter in which he says: "Please discontinue the Herald as I'm on my way out. I always looked forward to getting the Herald and appreciated it very much. Hope you continue in the same spirit as in the past for our friends that are still sweating it out."

RUSSELL COUNTRYMAN writes us as follows: "Just a few lines to let you know I have been discharged from the service and last Saturday night married a Newport News, Va., girl. I expect to see you in person before very long and will introduce you to her in person. She is really a swell girl. It feels real good to be a civilian again and I hope never to have to go in the service again. Hope to see you soon and want to thank you for all the Herald's you sent me while I was in the service." — Russell Countryman, 220 Clifton St., Hampton, Va.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ensign JEAN BUGAI USNR, Naval Personnel Separation Center, Bldg. 1407, Camp Moffett, Great Lakes, Illinois; Cpl. FRED W. BECHTOLD, Unit 12, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.; JOHN J. HOFFMAN MoMM 3-c, CASU (F) 42, c-o FPO, S. F.

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ting us right and giving us his correct address so we can.

One fellow that is starting out his Army life right is Pvt. FLOYD R. TROJANEK who is getting to be a regular correspondent. Floyd is at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina and gives us the following glimpse of what's going on down there: "I am driving truck now or at least I am learning to drive. They make us drive through the woods and over the worst roads they can find. I like driving truck real well. We were in a parade Thursday afternoon. The whole camp was in the parade so you can imagine how many soldiers there were. Boy, it sure is hot down here. It don't seem to get any cooler. We are going to wear O. D's the middle of Oct. so they must expect it to cool off some pretty soon. I tried to find IRVING BENNETT but he's so far from my part of the camp that I didn't even try to find him. Looking for a person in this camp is like looking for a needle in a haystack."

This fellow by the name of HARRY FYAN sure gets around (Bum Joke: Quote, which is more than a couple or three old cars I bought from him would do, unquote). Last week he wrote from Salt Lake City, Utah, and this week from Jacksonville, Fla. Harry had just got back to Boston, Mass. and they shipped him right out again. He says he is quite sure they don't want him in Boston because they ship him out so fast after he gets there. Harry also sent us a nice folding postcard with a lot of bathing beauties and stuff on it — boy, o boy o boy! — spent most of the time looking at the former.

Pop says a joint bank account is one where he does the depositing and Ma does the withdrawing.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Pvt. JAMES P. BENNETT, 126 Infantry Service Co., APO 32, c-o pmr, S. F.; Sgt. W. S. SIMMONS, Co. C, 1486th SCU Sta Det., Mayfair Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida; Cpl. IVAN RANNEY, Control L/W, 5276 ACC & W Gp. P., APO 74, c-o pmr, S. F.; Pfc. FREDERIC HANEY, 1612 SCU P W Camp, Hq. & Hq. Co., Det. 15, Bly Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc. REX L. MURRAY, Hq. Co. Detachment, Mourmelon Sub. Area A. A. C., APO 752 c-o pmr, N. Y.; Cpl. WM. HOFFMAN, Co. E, 2nd Bn, Hq. & Ser. Gp., AFPAC, APO 500, c-o pmr, S. F.; Pvt. CLIFFORD C. GREEN, 1826 SCU, M P Det, Old City Hall, Houston, Texas. Cliff says "If any of the boys get into Houston, Texas, come up to the Bowen Bus Station and ask for 1826 MP Det. That's where I am at sweating out my discharge."

The Fleet Home Town News Center, Chicago, says that EMERSON WILLIAM RICE, MM 3-c, formerly of Route 2, East Jordan, was on the seaplane tender USS Hamlin which entered Tokyo Bay several days before the formal surrender ceremonies to become part of the occupation force. For some reason or other we don't recall this sailor, and furthermore can't find his name on our mailing list, so how about somebody put-

Statement of the Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.
Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, — State Bank of East Jordan.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Dated October 10, 1945.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1945.

GRACE E. BOSWELL,
Notary Public.
My Commission expires Jan. 11, 1946.

General Wainwright's Own Story is Now to be told! Read this stirring story of General Jonathan Wainwright, written in his own soldierly words. The story of Jap cruelty and treachery and sadism — a tale of silent suffering in Bataan and Corregidor and the last years in Japan. It appears Exclusively in The Chicago Herald-American.

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enclosing this add, for further particulars.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

DOCTOR RATIONING! DO YOU WANT IT IN AMERICA?



COMMUNISM, FASCISM, NAZISM are not mere matters of terms or definitions. They result from the establishment of centralized controls and the operation of mechanisms of administration. Unfortunately, in the development of these mechanisms the insidious step by step procedure may postpone recognition of their real significance.

We are a trusting people. In some respects we are gullible folk. It is essential in these times that we be ruthlessly realistic.

There have been introduced in the United States Congress, Amendments to the Social Security Act. They are known as the

Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bills. Most Americans favor the expressed objective of some of the proposals. However, almost hidden in the careful verbiage of the Amendments is the cold steel move to place in the hands of appointees of the Federal Government sole and exclusive responsibility for the distribution of health care for one hundred ten million people. This service would consist of general medical, special medical, general dental, special dental, laboratory care, hospitalization and home nursing service. In no country has machinery been established more sweeping in its provisions to serve the purpose of a Collectivist State.

A DRAIN ON PRODUCTION — FEWER JOBS FOR WORKERS

In the beginning the tax provisions would create a central fund of more than Eight Billion Dollars annually. It is not anticipated that this amount would even approximate the total cost. It is to be supplemented from "General Revenue." We have fought and won two wars. Now confronted with a national debt approximating Three Hundred Billion Dollars, there is grave doubt whether our economy could sustain this additional drain of from Ten to Fifteen Billion Dollars each year.

The key principle of our Freedom of Enterprise System is more jobs for more men at maximum wages to provide ever greater markets for the products of a constantly expanding industry. Yet, it should be emphasized, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell proposals are a direct tax on employment. There would be a minimum of

Eight Billion Dollars yearly less for consumers to spend for the potential output of our mines and factories and farms. This, of necessity, would create a downward spiral of production and fewer and fewer jobs for workmen. These results, within limits, would be inevitable. They might be disastrous but they are not the really important consideration.

The unparalleled progress and incomparable achievements of the American people are the result of self-respect, individual initiative and self-reliance. When formalized Security is substituted for self-reliance we forfeit the essence of the factor that has been our strength. When the incentive for individual effort and thrift is removed progress, as we have known it, will be shifted into reverse.

BEWARE, — IF DOCTOR RATIONING FAILS

It may be possible that a truly wise and honest administration can reasonably ration the food supply of a nation. Save under truly totalitarian concept and control, is it within reason to expect the effective rationing of physician and hospital services for one hundred ten million people? A vital difference should be kept in mind. If the food rationing fails, it may mean only that there are no steaks or pork chops on dining room tables, if the doctor

rationing fails, men and women and children die. Human lives are the issue.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Health Services proposals should be recognized for what they are. They are in reality State Medicine. They are instrumentalities and mechanisms of the Collectivist State. If we are to preserve our Freedom of Enterprise System we dare not enact these proposals into law.

This advertisement sponsored by

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