

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 50

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Cherry Laboratory Coming To E. J.

CHERRY LABORATORY TO BE IN THIS AREA ABOUT FIRST OF AUGUST

For the sixteenth consecutive year, announces Charles Figy, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, a motorized field laboratory is traveling through principal cherry growing counties of the State. This laboratory works in cooperation with the Bureau of Plant Industry and the Michigan cherry producers for the control and eradication of the two species of Cherry Fruit Fly; the white banded (Rhopoglitus cingulatus) and the dark bodied (Rhopoglitus fausta). The inspector in charge of field work is A. H. Beyers. Chemist F. H. Hill and his assistant, C. R. Bolander, perform the technical work in the field laboratory.

The scheduled stops are as follows: Benton Harbor, July 8-10; Grand Rapids, July 11-13; Hart, July 15-19; Bear Lake, July 20-22; Traverse City, July 23-31; East Jordan August 1-2. This schedule is subject to change due to the different maturing dates of the cherries.

The maintaining of this service assures the canneries and the consumers of the State a product free from Cherry Fruit Fly maggots.

Half-year License Plates Go on Sale Next Monday

Announcement was made at Lansing, Monday, that half-year plates will go on sale next Monday at the 109 branch offices in Michigan. In East Jordan W. E. (Bill) Hawkins is the local distributor. Deadlines for the purchase of plates by holders of licenses for the first half year and new car owners is Aug. 31st.

New Pastor Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church



REV. F. I. ROUSE

Dear Friends: We have assumed the pastorate of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church of East Jordan. We give you a special invitation to attend our services if you are not attending church elsewhere.

Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Young People's Service — 7 p. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday — 8 p. m.
Sincerely, your friend and servant,
Rev. F. I. Rouse.

Red Cross County Board Hears Reports of National Convention

The Charlevoix County Red Cross board which met at the home of Mrs. Helen Kreighoff heard the reports of their recently returned delegates from the National Red Cross convention held in Philadelphia, June 18 to 21. Mrs. Ethlyn Edwards of Charlevoix and Mrs. Helen Rothemberger of Boyne City, stated that 4600 delegates were present, 650 of which were Junior Red Cross. Every State in the Union was represented and a few of the foreign countries such as Persia, Haiti, Denmark and Norway.

Basil O'Conner, National Red Cross chairman, just back from Europe, spoke to the delegates of the tremendous job Red Cross is up against. He stated there are still one and one-half million service men and women overseas who expect and are entitled to Red Cross services.

It was also impressed upon the delegates that Home Service is one of the most important duties of the American Red Cross today.

George Ferris of East Jordan, Accident prevention, First Aid and Water Safety chairman of Charlevoix County Red Cross, who attended the Aquatic School at Camp Lake St. Mary, near Battle Creek, June 19 to 29, gave the Board an outline of the school work. It is anticipated that next year Red Cross will send several younger people to the aquatic school so that they may return and take an active part in life saving along the many waterfronts in Charlevoix County.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to Rev. Worth G. Fennant of Traverse City, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Fennant of Bendon. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Sugar Stamp No. 10 Valid

Sugar Stamp No. 10 in war ration book 4 for five pounds of canning sugar, became valid July 1st. For some reason announcement was not made officially at the time. As it now stands spare stamps Nos. 9, 10 and 49, good each for five pounds are now redeemable. Few however have Nos 9 and 49 stamps left.

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

Mornings: 10:00 to 11:30, Tuesdays and Fridays only.
Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00, every day except Sundays.
Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30, Tuesdays and Saturdays only.

Books added to Adult List

Books and pamphlets on Houses and Homes:—
Book of houses — Dean: 150 photographs, 100 plans for \$5,000 to \$10,000 homes.

How to be your own decorator — Koues: Over 300 illustrations.
How to choose, plan and build your own home — Koues: 365 photographs plans and details by leading American architects.

Vitrolite baths and kitchens.
Bright ideas with decorative glass. Solar houses.
Planning ahead with glass.
Building forms, stairs, roofs — book.

My country-in-law — Mian: French country life.
The fields — Richter: Continues the story of the Ohio frontier begun in The Trees. An historic novel of unusual interest.

And that's no lie — Talbot: Story of a man who spent 36 happy years in the States and looks back on 26 happy years in Ireland.
Delta Wedding — Welty: Story of a large Southern family living on their Mississippi delta plantation.

Dead center — Wetherell: Novel of family life.
Yankee store keeper — Goud: Story of a "Down Easter" storekeeper. This book is compared favorably with "David Harum."

Hoosier school-master — Eggleston: We are reading this book as we have had many calls for it, but have been unable to get a copy of it until now.

The complete card player — Ostrow: Lists all standard games and also outstanding new games.

Juvenile and Primary Books
Play ball, son: Joe Cronin, manager of the White Sox says this is the best book ever written on baseball, for boys.

Johnny Cottontail, Cappy can, Little Janie's Christmas, Black stallion returns, Fun with a pencil.

Farmers Should Prepare Bins for Storage of Grain

Ray Hutson, head of the department of entomology at Michigan State college, doesn't believe farmers would put their monetary savings in bins to which the bugs and rats had access. But he is afraid many are going to throw their equally valuable 1946 small grain harvest into similar storage containers and hope it will keep. With DDT now available, the control of weevil and other insects is much easier.

For safe storage, the first requirement is a bin which has been thoroughly cleaned. All old wheat or grain should be removed and the bin swept clean. That is the way to tell whether the bin is tight. The second requirement is making the bin tight so insects and rodents cannot enter. After those two chores are accomplished, the spraying can be done.

For grains stored for feed or cereal products, a spray containing five percent or less of DDT in refined, deodorized kerosene or in water suspensions or emulsions should be used. Applied to the walls and woodwork at a rate of not more than one gallon of spray per 1,000 square feet it will do the job. The spray should be applied and be allowed to thoroughly dry before the grains are put in the bin.

If the grain is to be stored for seed should be used, Hutson said. Dust of 3 percent DDT in pyrophyllite thoroughly mixed with the seed, one-half ounce of dust to one bushel of seed, or, 3 percent DDT in magnesium oxide, applied in the same manner is the proper treatment. This method, however, is not recommended for stored grains or cereal products to be used for food.

Under normal conditions, these precautions will take care of normal insect infestations. Should abnormal infestations arise and fumigation be necessary, the county agent should be consulted, Hutson said.

Sorry Girls — Commencing the 8th, my shop will be closed during July. Shop needs renovating and operator needs a rest. — Violet Bustard, adv 27-3

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a picnic at East Jordan Tourist Park, Friday, July 5th, with fifty people present.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser and daughter Tara Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and sons David and Ira, Rochester, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knuckie and Mrs. Mary Griffin, Charlevoix; Mrs. Harold Stuek and daughter Linda, Petoskey.

They received some very lovely gifts.

Missionary Comes to East Jordan Next Tuesday

Rev. Cornelius VanDalen, Assembly of God missionary will be at the Full Gospel Church, on Water St., July 16.

Rev. VanDalen was born in Africa, and at the age of twenty-two years came to America. After attending Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Missouri, and pastoring several churches, he is expecting to sail for Africa in September to take up missionary activity there.

You are invited to hear Rev. VanDalen at the Full Gospel (Log) Church, Tuesday evening, July 16 at 8 p. m.

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1946 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.



The second phase of our post-war period is now well under way.

First came the Truman administration program whereby high purchasing power was to be maintained by a substantial increase in workers' wages.

It has been the thesis of left-wingers, as illustrated by views of the Michigan CIO that the nation could not attain full employment and full production unless the wages of labor were raised to offset a \$80 BILLION dollar decline in war orders.

August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO council, declared in a talk at Michigan State College that wages must be increased or another depression was inevitable. Furthermore, he declared that any increase in wages must come out of profits and not be added to prices.

If prices were increased, said Scholle, then purchasing power would remain the same or go down instead of up. Yes, the employer must absorb any extra labor cost from his profits, according to Scholle. If he did not do so, the responsibility for another depression was his.

Thus the CIO neatly sidesteps the issue of economics.

That wages could not be raised was the inevitable and logical fact, recognized by the OPA when it granted 2 price increases to Michigan automobile manufacturers.

Now comes the unexpected end of the OPA, at least temporarily so.

Prices are going up just as wages have gone up. There is no possible alternative. Instead of purchasing power being increased, the result will be just the opposite: A decline in purchasing power. A recent statistical study, based on government figures, showed that the automobile worker's average salary of \$2,748 in 1945 was actually worth only \$2,011 on a basis of 1939 prices. If prices go up 10 percent in 1946 — and this is certain according to present indications — then the worker's purchasing power will be further deflated to \$1,977 — only some \$360 more than he received in 1939!

The post-war inflation is bound to aggravate labor unrest.

That means more strikes are ahead, UNLESS production of goods can be vastly increased and the spiraling of prices can be checked. Wages and salary income in 1940 were at a \$50 billion rate; today, \$102 billions. "Easy money" reckless spending prevails. Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of directors, Chase National Bank, recently warned: "The stage is set for ultimate deflation and depression. We are living in an ILLUSION of prosperity and wealth." NOW is a time for SAVING, not spending.

As inflation continues — and such appears to be ahead for 1946 — then the left wingers, as represented by

County Snow Costs Report

COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT RELEASES INFORMATION ON SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM

To offset the current heat wave, the county highway department this week released some chilly statistics on the cost of the snow removal program on county roads.

On 161.3 miles of McNitt roads the cost of snow removal and snow fence totaled \$19,767.77 with an average of \$122.45 per mile as the cost of keeping the roads open.

Highlights of the McNitt summary show that Wilson township with the greatest mileage, 25.6, had a removal cost of \$2,107.99. Average cost of removal and snow fence was \$94.09 per mile. Eveline township had a removal cost figure of \$1,180.36, while its average per mile cost was the county's highest at \$164.64. Total McNitt road in Eveline was 9.2 miles.

County road crews also plowed a total of 64.69 miles of state trunk lines, which coupled with McNitt and county roads totaled 334.97 miles that were maintained by the department. On 108.98 miles of county roads a breakdown of costs reveals that snow removal cost \$9,091.98, snow fence, 4,012.25, totaling \$13,104.23. Total average for removal of snow on county roads was \$120.24.

The department received \$4,272.28 from gasoline tax revenues allotted to counties having over 60 inches of snow fall which allowed \$15.81 toward each mile plowed.

A man is in the most imminent danger of being wrong when he is most positive of being right.



CIO will turn to another position.

Walter Reuther has alluded to it only indirectly.

It is simply this: Only through nationalization of industry can full employment be attained!

What they really mean to say is this:

Only by nationalization of industry can the profits of the employer be converted into higher wages for labor — the dream of socialists for many centuries, the ultimate of Utopia itself. England is turning to nationalization simply because it has exhausted its national resources and is at the end of its financial rope. The owners thus would cease to exist. A workers' republic would take over control, and private enterprise would be supplanted by state socialism.

This is the ultimate showdown — the third post-war phase.

We cannot help but wonder if the left-wingers, as represented by CIO, have read their American history. The United States has been a workers' government since 1776. Rail splitters have become presidents, privates have become generals, gobs have become admirals, shoemakers have become senators and newsboys have become governors.

It was the farmer, butcher, baker and candlestick maker, the gunsmith, pewterer, and button maker who told Hamilton, Adams and Jay to get the Constitution adopted and how to make it work.

Under the free enterprise system the price of an electric bulb has been decreased from \$1.50 to 10 cents. The automobile has become the property of the man on the street. The telephone has become a household convenience. Refrigerators are commonplace, and so are bathtubs, radios, hot water and gas stoves — things which are almost unheard of in Soviet Russia!

What political system announced a \$5 minimum wage? Henry Ford did it. It was private enterprise, not government, that raised the living standards of the American worker to enviable heights.

Why do people of every other land want to emigrate to America? Are we the downtrodden, frustrated, exploited people?

Is our economic system obsolete, decrepit, broken-down and in need of replacement by a glorious totalitarian state?

Andrey I. Vishinsky, soviet deputy foreign minister, said on May 15: "The soviet principle of justice is based on democratic dictatorship. A dictatorship can be democratic when it acts in the interest of the people."

In our opinion, the nation's present confusion, uncertainty and chaos are leading us down the road to another D-Day: "Democratic dictatorship."

There is still time to save our American liberty and freedom. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Have a Heart, Subscribers

Will those sending in a change of address please give us the OLD ADDRESS as well as the new one. To illustrate The Herald received the following this week:—

"Dear Sir — We have moved and would like our paper sent to our new address as we don't want to miss our paper."

Signed, "John Doe"
Result: Paul and the Old Man looked for 15 minutes trying to locate the former address.

So, IF YOU PLEASE,
The Publishers.

Nesman — Atwood

Canterbury bells, Madonna lilies, white delphiniums, gypsophila, ferns, and tall cathedral candles formed the setting in the First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, July 6th, when Alice Jeanne Nesman, daughter of Supt. of Schools, Albert N., and Mrs. Alice Malpass Nesman of Benzonia and granddaughter of Mrs. William E. Malpass of East Jordan, became the bride of Dr. Edward D. Atwood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orville Atwood of Benton Harbor.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, assisted by Rev. Philip Dutton, pastor of the Benzonia Congregational church.

Theodore Malpass, Jr., cousin of the bride, presided at the organ and, preceding the ceremony, played a program including "Romance" (Sibelius), Theme from "Pathetique" symphony (Tchaikowsky), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), and "Elegy" (Massenet), and accompanied Miss Jean Robotham of Benzonia who sang "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg) and "At Dawning" (Cadmán). The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) which was played softly throughout the ceremony, changing to the Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn) as the bridal party led the way to the reception on the church lawn where the guests were served with cake and punch.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle and circular train and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught by a beaded Juliet cap and she wore long mitts of lace-trimmed illusion. She carried an heirloom fan of white taffeta garnished with a cascade of gardenias and white satin ribbon.

Attending her as matron of honor was Mrs. Seymour Thomson of Jackson, sorority sister of the bride, wearing a creation of pastel green net over satin. Miss Helen Atwood, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and wore a similar gown in rose color. Their headresses were garlands of ivy and they carried arm bouquets of Madonna lilies and Canterbury bells.

The bride's sisters, Carol and Sally Nesman, were junior bridesmaids and wore gowns of aqua, and yellow sheer fashioned with hoopskirts, and headresses of ivy. They carried arm bouquets. Barbara Trapp of Benzonia, wearing white sheer over a hoopskirt, was flower girl. She wore a tiara of flowers and carried a white basket of petals.

James Simonton of Benton Harbor attended the groom. Ushers were Robert Bretz, cousin of the bride, of Detroit; John Markham of Kenmore, New York; and Arthur Orcutt and Arthur Rohl of Benton Harbor.

Mrs. A. E. Ware of Jackson was mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Emery J. Upton, aunt of the groom, assisted in serving the wedding cake.

Following the reception the bridal pair left on a honeymoon-trip through the Delles of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Atwood is a graduate of Michigan State College and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Atwood is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of dentistry and a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Out-of-town guests were:—
Mrs. Emery Upton, Sr., Mrs. W. S. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Upton, Miss Mary Jane Upton, George Edgell, Benton Harbor. Dr. John Jordan, Battle Creek. Fred Wertheimer, East Lansing. Carl Nesman, Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomson, Mrs. A. E. Ware, Jackson.

Mrs. K. C. Teysen, Mackinaw City. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Wheaton, Petoskey. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beaudoin, Charlevoix. Mrs. Ernest Barth, Omena. Miss Myrtle Young, Ravenna. Mr. and Mrs. Linus Palmer, Jack and Dick, Grandville. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz, Duane and James, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thurm Ruettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bretz, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bretz, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trapp and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair and Mary, Mrs. Ed Nevius, Mrs. Alan Riley, Mrs. Art Seel, Miss Rottie Olsen, Mrs. Roy Maddock, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. John Case, Benzonia.

MARRIAGES

Rude — Snyder

The East Jordan Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday evening, July 6, at 8 o'clock, when Lois Rude, daughter of Mr. John Rude, became the bride of Jason H. Snyder, son of Mrs. Eva P. Snyder.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Johnson of Frankfort, using the double ring service.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladiolus, madonna lilies and double white delphinium with white lighted candles on either end.

Miss Lois Harper of Ann Arbor played and Iris Petrie sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was lovely in a floor-length gown of white lace net over satin, with a sweetheart neckline and long net sleeves ending in a point over the wrists. Her fingertip veil of matching lace net was fastened to a crown of nylon petals. She carried white roses and gardenias. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Rude, whose gown was a floral print chintz. Her flowers were white carnations and pink roses.

Betty Corr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Corr of Lansing, was flower girl and wore a long blue dress.

Arthur Rude, brother of the bride, attended the groom. William Jalosky of Ann Arbor and Willis B. Rude, also a brother of the bride, were ushers.

After the ceremony an informal reception for 150 people was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larsen. Mrs. Otto Reinhardt, sister of the groom, poured. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Mrs. Herman Shepperly, and Mrs. Don Hott. Mixed flowers decorated the rooms and recording of Strauss waltzes were played.

Before her marriage the bride was a member of the teaching faculty of the Ann Arbor grade schools. Mr. Snyder is employed at the East Jordan Post Office. He served in the armed forces in World War II in the European theatre.

For going away Mrs. Snyder wore a salmon colored print net dress with white accessories. After a two week's trip in the Upper Peninsula they will be at home at the farm home of her father, John Rude.

Out of town guests here were:—
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stryker, Chicago; Howard Snyder, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snyder and Mrs. Ross Snyder, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Decker, Mrs. Bertha Rude, Miss Mary Rude, Mrs. James Jensen, Suttons Bay; Mrs. Ed Baughman, Novi; Mrs. John Kesner and son Chas. and Mrs. Pat Husby, Williamsburg; Miss Sylvia Moore, Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Jalosky, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larsen and the Misses Julia and Esther Pederson, Hilly; Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Mount Pleasant; Clara LaLonde, Petoskey; Mrs. Chris Holstad, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, Mancelona.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower on Tuesday, July 2, by Mrs. Don Hott.

Help Workers Cope With Food Situation

To help foreign and migrant agricultural workers in Michigan cope with the present food situation, the Emergency Farm Labor program of the Michigan State college extension service has released a folder, "Foods for Migratory Farm Workers—How to Buy and Cook in 1946."

Prepared by Mrs. Vivian P. MacFawn, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at MSC, the eight-page folder includes sample menus, price lists of foods commonly used by these workers, suggested substitutes for scarce items, and brief cooking instructions.

Copies of the folder, (Extension Folder F-99), which has been printed in both Spanish and English, are being distributed to workers by field men of the various members of Michigan Field Crops and Michigan Farm Labor services. Growers who are not members of these associations may obtain copies for their county agricultural agent or from The Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, MSC, East Lansing.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

Notice of change of time of services.

Morning Service — 10:00 a. m.

This is ½ hour earlier than usual.

Sunday School — 11:15 a. m.

This is 15 minutes earlier.

This time schedule is to be in effect until further notice.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Try Herald Classified Ads for Results

Discolored Paper

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Ample Food Supply Forecast; U.S. War Dead Over 308,000; Protest Russ Use of U.N. Veto

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



In midst of battered ruins of Munich, symbolic of shattered dreams of Nazism, former bund leader, Fritz Kuhn, walks streets in search of job. Deported to Reich after the war, Kuhn has settled with his family in the Bavarian birthplace of national socialism.

FOOD:

Production Outlook

Though the peak in famine shipments will be reached within the next month, export requirements throughout the next year will remain large because of small carry-overs in foreign countries, the department of agriculture reported.

At the same time, the department stated that domestic supplies should remain at high levels, though less meat will be available and grain conservation will be required to spread stocks for U. S. and foreign use.

Approximately 21 billion pounds of meat will be produced, assuring consumers of a per capita consumption of from 135 to 140 pounds, some 10 pounds below this year's average but above the prewar figure.

Despite an expected 4 to 8 per cent drop in egg production and an 8 to 12 per cent decline in poultry, supplies should fill both domestic and foreign demands.

Continued high production will assure civilians of about the same percentage of dairy products during the next six months while government demands for foreign relief shipments of cheese, canned milk and dried milk will largely be met.

Supplies of processed foods and vegetables during the next 12 months should equal or exceed those of the last year but dried fruits may be scarcer.

The continued shortage of fats and oils will persist and domestic consumption probably will be limited to the 1945-'46 level.

OPA:

Goods Flow

Settlement of the status of OPA was expected to result in a flow of farm commodities and manufactured goods to the nation's markets to relieve the huge pent-up postwar demand.

Heavy shipments of hogs and cattle were anticipated by the department of agriculture, which even predicted a temporary meat glut. Because of government price supports, however, farmers were assured of near-ceiling returns.

Increased quantities of manufactured goods were also expected, with many producers releasing large stocks previously held back for final settlement of OPA pricing policies.

Cessation of an 8 hour and 20 minute filibuster by Senator O'Daniel (Dem., Tex.) paved the way for final congressional consideration of the house-senate measure extending OPA for another year but providing flexible controls to assure producers and distributors of adequate profit margins.

Food pricing authority would be transferred from OPA to the department of agriculture, with the latter directed to maintain control only on items in short supply. All subsidies except on copper, lead, zinc and sugar would be terminated April 1, 1947, with government payments cut to one billion dollars for the period.

CASUALTIES:

Complete Report

While New York with 31,215 killed suffered the largest number of army casualties during World War II, New Mexico showed the high-

est fatality rate of 4.77 per cent, the first complete casualty report released by the war department revealed.

Dating from May 27, 1941, to January 31, 1946, records listed a total of 308,978 dead and missing out of more than 10,000,000 men and women mobilized for an over-all fatality rate of 2.98 per cent.

Having contributed the largest number of personnel, the more populous states suffered the greatest losses, Pennsylvania following New York with 26,554 killed and Illinois close behind with 18,601; California, 17,022; Ohio, 16,827 and Texas, 15,764.

Heavy losses inflicted on a national guard unit in the Philippines early in the war contributed to New Mexico's high fatality rate. With 2.20 per cent, Maryland had the lowest rate.

FOREMEN:

Unionization Bucked

Brought to a head by John L. Lewis' determination to organize supervisory employees in the coal mines, the struggle between industry and labor over unionization of foremen wound up in federal court with the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation fighting the move.

The corporation's legal action was intended to block government administrators of its four mines in western Pennsylvania from negotiating an agreement with Lewis' United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Employees of District 50 of the United Mine Workers. Although excluded from the UMW itself, some 135 foremen were declared eligible for membership in the UMW's branch by the National Labor Relations board.

Behind the employers' fight against unionization of foremen is its contention that supervisory personnel function as a part of management rather than as workmen and their attachment to a labor organization would result in the latter influencing employment policy.

U.N.:

Veto Issue

Russian application of the veto power three times during one session of the United Nations security council added to the growing concern expressed over this privilege reserved for the Big Five in the U.N.'s postwar proceedings.

In employing the veto three times, Russian delegate Gromyko not only rejected a majority proposal permitting the U.N. assembly of 51 nations to discuss the question of diplomatic relations with Spain, but also turned thumbs down on a decision determining when he could use the special power.

As in previous cases when Gromyko had applied the veto, Russia was outvoted on the question at hand, receiving support mainly from its puppet Polish government. No less than 7 of the 11 security council members, including the U. S. and Britain, opposed the Reds.

Australian delegate Evatt expressed the strongest resentment against the Reds' free use of the veto in scotching U. N. action inimical to Russian diplomatic interests. Particularly reflecting the pique of small nations to the big powers' veto privileges, he snorted: "If we permit these methods and tactics then we will have no right to exist as a council. We are losing dignity and self-respect."

Suggests Atomic Money

Atomic energy development may lead to a new and more stable monetary system based on uranium instead of gold, Professor Farrington Daniels of Chicago suggested.

Professor Daniels explained that a given quantity of uranium or its by-product is equivalent to a definite number of kilowatt hours of energy having a potential value comparatively free from price fluctuations.

CAPITOL HILL:

Irks President

In one of the rare public tiffs between a President and senator, Mr. Harry S. Truman dipped his pen in acid and excoriated Charles W. Tobey (Rep., N. H.) for fighting him since he has been in office. Reading the letter on the senate floor, Tobey immediately replied that the President seemed to forget the legislative privilege to take a side on controversial issues of the day.

Mr. Truman took his pot-shot at the senator after the latter had written to him and said he was making a "Macedonian cry" (term for help derived from biblical verse) for government diversion of grain to livestock and poultry feeders as well as foreign relief. Replying that the Secretary of Agriculture was instructed to meet the situation as best he can, the President added that between livestock and people, he would prefer to see livestock starve.

At the same time Mr. Truman took occasion to whack Tobey for leading the fight against Edwin W. Pauley's nomination as undersecretary of navy, charging that such congressional assaults made it difficult for the chief executive to induce capable men of accepting appointments. Pauley asked that his nomination be withdrawn after heated hearings in which he was charged with soliciting funds for Democratic political campaigns from tidewater oil men on promises that the U. S. would drop its claims to these petroleum fields.

RUSSIA:

Punish Republics

Demonstrating its demands for strict adherence to the communist cause, the Soviet government deprived two of its federated republics of their self-rule for wartime collaboration with the Germans and resettled many of their inhabitants in other parts of the country.

No less than 1,500,000 people were affected in the Crimean and Chechen-Ingush republics subjected to punishment. Situated in the southeastern Caucasus, Chechen-Ingush, with its oil fields, represented the high-water mark of German penetration in the area before Stalingrad.

Specifically, Tartars of the Crimea and Chechens of Chechen-Ingush were charged with fighting alongside the Germans and carrying on diversionary warfare behind the Russian lines. The population as a whole was scored for not offering resistance to the native collaborators.

Bury Dog in Style



Having won the affection of young old, "Trixie," seven-year-old "singing dog" belonging to Mrs. Amelia Ipson of Los Angeles, Calif. (in picture) was tendered a full-dress burial following death from food poisoning. Paying last respects to grey-black canine, friends filed tearfully past flower-bedecked casket. Nine car cortege then was formed to motor 30 miles to Calabasas for cemetery services.

UNRRA:

Cite Need

With congress called upon to appropriate another 465 million dollars for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, UNRRA revealed the crying need for food in China, Austria, Italy and Poland where disease, public disorder and starvation are feared.

The most critical situation exists in China, UNRRA reported, with 33 million people on an inadequate diet and 7 million on the brink of starvation. In the drought-stricken rice bowl of Hunan province people are eating grass, roots, clay.

A further reduction in bread rations has aggravated the situation in Austria, where residents of Vienna were said to go to the country on Sunday to pick nettles and cook them like spinach.

Slashing of the bread ration to 200 grams daily in Italy has made famine a reality in some areas.

Severity of the food situation in Poland led to the diversion of 20,000 tons of seed grain for human consumption, reducing production estimates by 100,000 tons.

TAXES:

Pour In

Federal taxes in the five years from 1941 through 1945 have yielded over 121 billion dollars, about 38 per cent more than the 88 billion returned in internal revenue receipts during the preceding 151 years of our national history, according to a study of the New York Trust company.

Really heavy taxation in this country is a product of the last ten years, with revenues reaching a peak in the war years.

Warship Lures

Boy; Now Chief

Briscoe, Top Man of New Naval Force, Tempted By Sight of Old Ship.

NORFOLK, VA. — A Mississippi boy who decided to become a naval officer after seeing the old battleship Mississippi on the Mississippi river is now top man of an important new naval force which soon will include the present battleship Mississippi. He is Rear Adm. Robert Pearce Briscoe, commander of the United States development force, for brevity's sake called Opdevfor.

When Robert was 13, word reached his home town, Centreville, Miss., that the battleship Mississippi was cruising up the Father of Waters. He hid himself hence and passed a hot Sunday afternoon inspecting the old dreadnought. By sundown the boy knew the navy was for him. Five years later he entered the naval academy.

He's 49 now, and close to 200 pounds in weight. When he relaxes on an occasional hunting trip, he ponders the pleasant prospect of returning to Centreville after retirement and raising cattle. He already has bought the land.

Has Big Job. Meanwhile, the admiral has a job to do—developing the best possible weapons and equipment for combat ships with a minimum expenditure of funds and man power.

"Lessons learned in the war," he said in an interview, "point to the fact that an interim test of material between laboratory stage and final production more than pays for the delay in final procurement."

Admiral Briscoe's force, which soon will include 50 ships, receives from laboratories and takes to sea the first production models of all kinds of gadgets—submarine detection devices, new types of propellers and power plants, ordnance equipment, radar, radio and fire-control devices. The force tests them under simulated combat conditions, determines what changes are required to make them more efficient, learns whether they are better than existing material, and recommends changes in tactics.

When at full strength, Opdevfor will include the Mississippi, now being converted from a battleship to a gunnery experimental vessel; the carrier Saipan, the heavy cruiser, Macon, 1 light cruiser, 4 destroyers, 4 destroyer escorts and about 40 other vessels, including PT boats, amphibious landing craft and patrol craft. These vessels will be used in tests all along the Atlantic coast.

Seek Information. The 18,000-ton Adirondack, a group command ship developed for commanders of large amphibious landing forces, has special combat intelligence equipment and more voice communications equipment than any other type of warship.

Opdevfor was activated last July under the command of the late Vice Adm. W. R. Lee and its first project was evaluation of methods to be used against Japanese suicide planes. Admiral Briscoe assumed command of the force last September.

Attached to the force is an experimental aircraft squadron which handles drones—radio-controlled planes—used as targets in fire-control tests.

Admiral Briscoe says the search for "basic information in almost all fields of science is still a major problem in the improvement of shipboard equipment of all types."

Yield From Wheat to Be Increased by Britain

LONDON. — The British government will extract 90 per cent of the wheat kernel in making flour instead of 85 per cent as at present, the food ministry announced. Minister Sir Ben Smith said this was a temporary measure in view of the world wheat crisis.

The output of cookies and crackers will be reduced 25 per cent. Smith said a further statement would be issued on changes in foods for livestock and poultry, necessitated by the change in the extraction rate.

2,500-Mile Audition Wins Sheriff's Aide Opera Offer

SAN ANTONIO. — A contract to sing with the New York Grand opera was sent to Rolf Danilo, youthful deputy sheriff of Bexar county. Danilo sent his robust tenor voice over 2,500 miles of telephone wires recently to the critical ears of the grand opera's producer, Alfredo Salmaggi, in a long-distance telephone audition, believed to be the first of its kind in grand opera history, and prompted Salmaggi to shout: "The finest voice I've heard in tenors. I'm sending a contract."

Filipinos Flee Guerillas,

Says Report From Luzon

CABANATUAN, LUZON. — Hundreds of refugees from outlying villages continued to crowd into this Philippine provincial capital following clashes between Filipino military police and Huk guerrillas.

The Huks, wartime guerilla organization, opposed President-elect Manuel A. Roxas in the recent election and accused army officers and wealthy landowners of attempting to exterminate them.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Round Yoked Dress Flattering Simple Style for Young Girls



Flattering Frock

AS PRETTY a summer frock as you'll see is this flattering yoke charmer that makes up so nicely in contrasting fabrics. Wide extended shoulders accent a tiny waist, darts insure a neat fit. Try it in a heavenly pink stripe with a plain fabric or white eyelet for yoke and sleeves, and trim with oversize ric rac.

Pattern No. 1527 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of fabric in 35 or 39-inch for lower part of dress; 3/4 yard for contrasting yoke and sleeves.

Harness Horse Racing Has Surprising Growth in U. S.

Harness horse racing has been staged in the United States since the early 1800s, yet it has received little publicity because it has been confined largely to county fairs, says Collier's. However, besides being America's number one rural sport for many years, it probably surpassed all others in growth during the war.

Compared with the 1940 season, the number of meets will increase in 1946 from about 850 to 1,100, the attendance from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000, and the purses from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Simple, Cool, Comfortable. HERE'S A wonderfully simple dress to make for that young daughter of yours. Brief cap sleeves are cool and comfortable, and she's sure to like the full skirt and narrow belt that ties in back. Why not make it now to have ready when the first day of school rolls around.

Pattern No. 8021 is for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric; 3/4 yard for ties. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.,
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____



A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread

with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



This active fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you full value because it's full strength. And bread made with Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.

If you bake at home—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—America's dependable yeast favorite for over three generations.

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LUMBER — SUPPLIES
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West Point Shores
A highly restricted reasonably priced development. Attractive and appealing to the discriminating home seeker. Located 4 miles south of Torch Lake Village and 1 mile east of highway US-31.
A HOWARD D. PAVEY DEVELOPMENT
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Established 1907
Business carried on by the second generation giving year around service selling East Jordan to the better class of people.
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No Job Too Small
No Job Too Large
DWELLINGS LOG CABINS BARNs, ETC.
Interior and Exterior
Decorating Our Specialty
Over twenty years experience has given us a thorough knowledge of the work.
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WEEKLY SCHEDULE
OPEN BOWLING
Week Days — 6 p. m. until closing
Saturdays and Sundays
2 p. m. until closing
MIXED DOUBLES
Every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
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EAST JORDAN RECREATION
Phone 108

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows
PHONE GAYLORD 123
Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)
Mrs. Forest Williams entered Lockwood hospital, Sunday, June 30th and underwent a major operation Tuesday, July 2.
Robert Brown and wife and Marjorie Knox of Indiana, and Bernadine Brown of Lansing spent the Fourth at the home of their mother, Mrs. Forrest Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dombroski and daughter Arlene and son Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrold and daughters Marcia and Susanne; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dubas and daughter Priscilla, all of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.
John Szawszak, Edward Kaminski, Chester Michalaski, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter Sharon of Detroit have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.
Forty-four friends and relatives were Saturday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser and daughter Tara Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holcomb and son Carl of Rochester were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, also of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Avery (Mrs. Holcomb's parents) of Otsego Lake, Gaylord.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Louisell of Flint were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett and family have moved to the Alva Davis farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Davison occupy the Archie Bennett home.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Howe of Romulus and Mrs. Ray Williams of Boyne City spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and Mrs. Robert Kiser.
Paul Graham of Hazel Park spent the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Charles Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and other relatives.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear father, son and brother, William A. Clark, who gave his life in the service of his country, three years ago July 13, 1943.
Near Gela, Sicily in a soldiers grave Lies a dear one among the brave. He never shunned his country's call But gladly gave his life, his all. He died the helpless to defend— A faithful soldier's noble end.
Erwin Clark
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clark
His brother and sisters.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
There were 18 at the Star Sunday School July 7. The Presbyterian Sunday school of East Jordan invites the Star Sunday School to a picnic at Whiting Park, Friday, July 19. Games and bathing will be earlier and supper about 6:30 p. m. Bring table service and plenty of eats. All are invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould and family who have lived at Cherry Hill the past two years, purchased a home in Boyne City and moved there Thursday.

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

STREETER'S SHOE SHOP
First-class shoe cobbling assured with Peter Pawnesing, cobbler. (Formerly H. Slates Shoe Shop)
ED. STREETER, Prop.
139 Main St. East Jordan

HOUSECLEANING TIME
Shampooing Rugs and Furniture A Specialty.
Sales Franchise Dealer for **REXAIR SWEEPERS** Conditioners and Humidifiers.
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Phone 35-M East Jordan

WHY PAY MORE?
The **Charm-Kool** SUPREME **COLD WAVE** HOME KIT
Each kit contains 5 full ounces of Sapon-type solution with Keratin, 60 Cutlers, 60 end pieces, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.
Costs Only 98¢
Takes only 2 to 3 Hours at Home
GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill motored to Traverse City, Friday, to get parts for their tractor, also spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.
Miss Beth Reich and Earl Bennett plan to attend the 4-H Club encampment at the Church of God tabernacle south of Charlevoix, beginning Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare at Gravel Hill north side, also Mrs. Loomis sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann and little granddaughter, Shirley Inmann, of Boyne City.
Mr. and Mrs. Trigue Gabrielson and three children, of Detroit, who are camping at Whiting Park, spent Sunday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm. Miss Arlene Hayden of East Jordan also spent Sunday at Pleasant View farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Juett and five children of Muskegon, spent over the Fourth with Mrs. Juett's sister Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman and daughter of Muskegon were at the Wm. Gaunt home from Thursday to Monday, helping with haying.
Mr. Jesse Atkinson of Kalkaska was dinner guest of the Wm. Gaunts Thursday. He was looking after his farm the old James Johnson place, in Three Bells Dist.
Mrs. George Weager, and son Russell, just home from the navy, of East Jordan and Mrs. Florence Brooks and friend, and the friends father of Saginaw were guests of the Wm. Gaunts in Three Bells Dist., Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Clara Cooper of Grand Rapids, who are camping at Gaunts, Sunday. Will Gaunt and his house guests, Willet Simmerman and D. D. Juett and Miss Simmerman bagged 14 fine bass in South Arm Lake, Sunday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and family of Dearborn came Monday and are spending their vacation with Mrs. Reich's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble on the Advance - East Jordan road. They were supper guests of Mr. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm, Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter Beth spent Saturday evening with their son, Daniel and family of Advance Dist.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Dearborn called on the Edward Faust family at the Fred Wurm farm, Sunday forenoon.

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THRIFTY WAX PAPER 2 pkg. 13c
WHITE LIQUID SHINDLA bot. 10c
ASSORTED FLAVORS FLA-VOR-AID 4 pkg. 19c
TREE SWEET LEMON JUICE 5/2-oz. can 9c
A&P SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 can 15c
SLICED IONA BEETS No. 2 can 11c
KITCHEN KRAFT PIMENTOS jar 19c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 11-oz. pk. 8c
SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS 5 1/2-oz. pk. 11c

FLAVOR TESTED
NECTAR TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 33c
INDIA CEYLON BLACK OUR OWN TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 31c
DELICATE — FRAGRANT MAYFAIR TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 39c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. bag 21c
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can 43c
PREPARED RICHLAND PRUNES No. 2 1/2 glass 28c
IONA TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 21c
WOODBURY'S SOAP cake 8c

Red-ripe, sugar-sweet
Watermelon
WHOLE — HALF or QUARTER
5c LB.
CALIFORNIA TILTONS — BEST FOR CANNING
APRICOTS 24-lb. box \$3.39
FRESH RIPE YELLOW PEACHES 3 lbs. 39c
VINE-RIPE ARIZONA CANTALOUPEs lb. 10c
GOLDEN YELLOW GREEN CORN dozen 49c
JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 300 SIZE dozen 39c
FANCY RED SANTA ROSA PLUMS 2 lbs. 45c
FRESH CRISP OUTDOOR CUCUMBERS 2 for 23c

KEEPS without ice until opened!
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK
400 U.S.P. UNITS OF "Sunshine" VITAMIN D₃ PER PINT
tall can
11c
There's None Better

Fine Baked Goods
JANE PARKER ICED BANANA BAR .. 24c
JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS 1/2-lb. bag 33c
JANE PARKER DONUTS PLAIN or SUGARED doz. 15c

Best Image Possible

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

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

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Less than 3 months ----- 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

While looking for a million in the distance, don't overlook the dollar right under your nose.

WANTED

Houses in town, stores, business property of any nature. I have buyers waiting with the cash.

FARMS

on my list have about all sold. I have buyers galore waiting for any new listings. A short term listing will sell your farm for cash if your price is within reason. Write or phone

YANSON
ALBA, MICH. — REALTOR

For Sale!

160 acres, 40 plowland, balance woods and pasture. Good house, barn, garage, electric pump, school bus, good road and near towns and lakes. \$4500.

300 acres with private lake. Large house with lights and water, large full basement dairy barn with 38 stanchions with cups, large feeder barn, hen house, pig pen, granary, silo, other buildings. Good heavy timber with trout stream. A clay loam farm near Ellsworth with some crops now in. \$12,500. Few like this. A good tenant house and a large repairable house here to boot. Ask about this.

138 acres at edge of town. 90 acres of the very best, level, dark loam with about 80,000 feet of timber on the balance. Good house barn, hen house, well house with electric pump outfit, brooder house, lots of fruit. A dandy location and one of our best at \$6500.

180 acres clay loam with 100 plowland, balance wooded. Large nine room house, very large barn, hog house, large well-built hen house, work shop, well house, garage, corn crib. Lots of fruit, lovely lawn, lights, school bus and only three miles to town. Really a buy at \$8,000 with terms.

80 acres with all stock and tools including tractor and some choice milch cows. This is within sight of town and every building was new last year. The barn is full basement and a modern dairy barn. \$7,500 with some terms. All crops go with the sale of this one.

200 acres near Mancelona with good house, basement barn, other buildings with water in all. Lots of fruit and 40 acres woods. Here is a good productive farm, very well located and the price only \$8,500.

240 acres near Mancelona of good level workland with some woods. A very good house, good large barn, silo, granary, hog house, well house sending water to house and barn, hen house and corn crib. Here is a buy at \$5,500 with stock optional. Electric here and school bus.

80 acres near Mancelona with good house and barn with windmill. Few acres of woods. Here is a good home for only \$2500 with some terms.

80 acres of very best clay loam near Charlevoix. Good eight room house, good full basement barn, large granary work shop and wood shed. Here is a real productive farm and very well located. School bus here. The stock and tools go with this at \$5,000.

120 acres near Gaylord with partly finished new house with lights. Small barn, some very good timber. This is near M32 and should go at \$2500 with terms. School bus here.

GROCERY STORE in town on US 27. This is new and a live spot. A buy at \$9,000.

Large 12 room brick house in East Jordan. This is much better than average. Yours for \$9,000 with very reasonable terms.

BEAUTY SHOPPE business in East Jordan. Here is a real live spot all equipped for two operators. Here is a paying business for only \$2,000.

Write or Phone

YANSON
ALBA, MICH. Realtor. Phone 24.

WANT-ADS

WANTED

WANTED — Woman to stay with elderly lady, no heavy work. — MRS. J. WARDEN, 107 Maple St. 28x1

WANTED — A Chiffonier or Chest of Drawers. Want plenty of room for storage and in good condition. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110, or call at Herald Office. 26atf

WANTED — Several of East Jordan's younger fellows are getting shallow water diving gear in useable condition. They would like to know the approximate location of sunken boats, and any article of value sunk in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Please leave such information at the HERALD OFFICE. Thanks! 26atf

WANTED — Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frontage. The old reliable Strout Agency, the largest farms selling organization in the United States, Offices Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local representative, PO box 58, phone 303, Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City, Mich. 7 tf

WANTED BUSINESS PROPERTY: I have a list of buyers waiting with the cash for the following: Stores, Beer Gardens, Cabin Courts, Hotels, Gas Stations, Boat Liverys, Resort Properties, Movie House, Barber Shop, Restaurants, Sporting Goods Store, Meat Market & Grocery Store, Garages. Write or phone collect if you have such for sale. — NILES I. YANSON, Alba, Mich. Realtor. Phone 24. 9-1f

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

MILCH COWS For Sale — OLE OLSON, 403 Main St. 28x1

FOR SALE — Minnows at the dam. — TOM KISER, R. 1 28A2

FOR SALE — 6-week-old Pigs. — PERCY RINESS, R. 1, East Jordan. 28x1

SWEET CHERRIES for sale at COOPER'S ORCHARD, phone 252-F3. 28-1

FOR SALE — Lumber and Mill Wood. — PERCY RINESS, R. 1, East Jordan. 28x2

FOR SALE — Forty acres of Woodland in Wilson township. — JOS. MONTROY, East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — Nine-room Dwelling and lot, corner Esterly and Second Sts. — JAMES CARSON. 28x1

FOR SALE or TRADE — 2000 lb. Hydraulic Press Cider Mill. — AL NELSON, R. 3, East Jordan x1

FOUND — Guernsey heifer calf came onto my farm, Sunday — R. W. STAUDENMEYER, R. 3, East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Williams St. 21-1f.

FOR SALE — Rubber tired Wagon. Inquire at E. J. Co-op Co. Also a school house building. — GEO. W. STANEK. 28-1

FOR SALE — 40 acres of hay either standing or cut and raked. — DELBERT H. CARSON, R. 1, phone 167-F21. 28x1

FOR SALE — 100 lb. capacity all metal Ice Refrigerator. — MRS. HARRIETT MALONE, 512 N. Main St., phone 246. 28-1

FOR SALE — 15 acres good Standing Hay. On M-32 in Wilson township. — FRANK REBEC, phone 212-F13, R. 1, East Jordan 28x1

SPRAYER FOR SALE — 300 gallon, four row, power take off. — MARTIN DECKER, at German Settlement, R. 1, Boyne City. 28x1

STATE REFRIGERATOR SERVICE — Repair any domestic or small commercial units. Write or see us at 161 East State St., MANCELONA. 24x6

FOR SALE — Eight-room Dwelling with two acres land. Electricity. Plenty of shade trees. Near Afton school. — CARL BERGMAN, R. 1, East Jordan. 26x3

FOR SALE — Lincoln electric welder, 300 amp. portable, ready to go, \$500.00. Fordson tractor in running order \$35.00. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, 8th St., East Jordan. 28x1

FOR SALE — Motor Bike with 2 new tires, lights, speedometer, kick-starter, 2 speeds ahead, powered by Briggs & Stratton motor. GAYLE DAVIS, P. O. Box 296, East Jordan. 28x1

HOUSE TRAILER For Sale. See it at north end Eveline Orchards Resort, highway M-86, 5 miles north of East Jordan. Call between 10:30 a. m. or between 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. — H. A. WILLIAMS 28x1

FOR SALE — Writing desk, kitchen table, stand, electric radio, sewing machine, two rocking chairs, shovels and forks, some pictures, Mason fruit cans. — Mrs. JOSEPH WHITFIELD at Lawrence Jensen's, R. 1, Ellsworth. 28x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Four nice lots, ample shade. — HERMAN GOODMAN. 23-1f

WOOD — Green Mill Wood For Sale. Price \$15.00 for load delivered. — M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 15tf

LAKE FRONTAGE — I have a few nice lots for sale on east side of lake, 1 1/2 miles from East Jordan on county road at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, SR., phone 163-F13 28x6

DON'T FREEZE Next Winter because of the coal shortage. Stock up some good hardwood now, so it can properly cure. It will be hard to get later. See or call IRA BARTLETT, phone 225. 19-1f

WILL SELL all or part of 1500 feet of lovely sandy beach on Lake Charlevoix in one of the best neighborhoods. Heavily timbered, with use of private trout stream and hunting grounds. — LOCH MARA, next to Eveline Orchards. 27x3

CALL THE STILES BEAUTY SHOP for hair cutting, hair styling and permanent waves. We give machineless, machine, cold wave, and the new elasti curl. Permanents in evening by appointment. — Phone 173, City Bldg., East Jordan. 28x3

FOR SALE — Light farm Utility Trailer, 8 ft. axle, 15 in wheels, new, \$50.00. Medium Farm Trailer, 7 x 14 ft. rack with license, \$50.00. IHC 2-horse Riding Cultivator, \$25.00. Deering Mower, 5 ft. cut, \$15.00. Four good 5:50 x 19 Tires and Tubes. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS CO. 28x1

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

RE-UPHOLSTERING — Let us restore the beauty of your valuable faded, soiled, used or worn furniture. Expert craftsmen. Many fabrics to choose from. Phone Petoskey 2429 for estimate. PETOSKEY UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS CO., Corner Ingalls and Jackson Sts. 25-1f

FOR SALE — Lake Frontage — One mile on beautiful Nowland lake, 1 mile from Ironton Ferry, ideal for resort or private estate. Owner on premises until July 15. Price \$2.00 per foot. Inquire at IRONTON POSTOFFICE for further directions. 27x2

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flies, fleas, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 16tf

AUCTION TUESDAY, July 16, Boyne City Live Stock Sale.

WEDNESDAY, July 17, 1 p. m., First farm South of Fairgrounds, East Jordan. General farm sale, horses, dairy cattle, farm tools, hay and grain. — LESLIE WINSTONE.

THURSDAY, July 18th, 1:00 p. m., 4 miles south-east of East Jordan, 1/2 mile south of M-32. General farm sale, dairy cattle, horse, farm tools, new Rite Way Milker with Briggs and Stratton motor, household furniture nearly new. ROBERT BROWN.

FRIDAY — Cloverland Live Stock Auction, Rudward. Large run of stock. — JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer. 28x1

WILSON.... (Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

Haying is well underway in our community and the weatherman has been very favorable the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman of Detroit, who have been spending the past few weeks at the Frank and August Behling farms, left for home Saturday, taking their little nephew, Leo, with them.

Little August Knop Jr. had the misfortune to step on a sharp hoe, cutting the small toe on his left foot so severely that it may have to be amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schroeder and family from Midland spent the Fourth and week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mayrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and nephew Edward Henning of Chicago, and a niece, Miss Levis Stolfa, of Brookfield, Ill., are up to spend the summer at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and children of Muskegon were spending this week visiting relatives and friends here. Albert returned to his home Sunday while his family will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Anna Keats in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of

Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the Harry Hayes home, also Frank Colmurner.

Received into Christ Lutheran Church through holy baptism, little Conrad Keith Bulman, son of August and Doris (Kamradt) Bulman, June 30th.

Mrs. Ada Brintnall drove the following ladies to the Bulman home last Thursday where they spent an enjoyable afternoon: Mrs. Anna Martin, A. Spencer and Francis Winegarten of Boyne City; Mrs. Emma Behling and L. Eggersdorf of Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronin returned from visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Shearer and his cousins in Minnetota, Sunday noon. They were gone two weeks.

About twenty of Mrs. Dean Winegarten's friends and neighbors surprised her with a kitchen shower last Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank H. Behling. The afternoon was spent playing games and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Frances received many useful gifts.

Edward Henning drove the Joseph Brave family to Traverse City Airport, Sunday afternoon, where they took a plane to Chicago. Mrs. Brave and children spent two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Chicago is here caring for her brother, August F. Behling, who is still quite ill and under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Albert Walters, Bertha Hartman, Ada Brintnall and Selma Eggersdorf spent Friday with Mrs. Charles Heise of Charlevoix, renewing old friendships.

Visiting at the August Knop home Saturday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of East Jordan, a brother Wm. and family from Detroit, and aunt from Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brintnall spent Sunday evening at the Eggersdorf farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flora of Grand Rapids and George Lamb of Boyne City spent the Fourth at the Albert Walter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and Lois

Robinson spent Sunday across the straits.

Miss Laura Schultz had the misfortune to have her shoulder, dislocated while trying to hold a horse. She was taken to a hospital in Petoskey where it was treated and later taken to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Spen-

cer of Boyne City who is now taking care of her.

There never was anything made but that someone else could make it worse and sell it for less.

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the Colonel's lady

and Judy O'Grady

Mrs. Colonel's devoted to sable, And indulges a fondness for pearls; She has servants to wait on her table, And she frolics with dukes and with earls.

But Judy buys hats in the basement, And watches her pennies with care; She strolls through the town in a neat hand-me-down, And balances budgets on air.

In social, financial or age groups They never will meet in this life— For one is a blue-blooded bimbo, And one is a wage-earner's wife.

But each has a sharp eye for bargains, And plain for the whole world to see— They ~~not~~ buy the same grade of service When they're buying electricity.

Now this is no grim social thesis, No battle of Haves and Have-nots; It merely points out that both ladies, no doubt, Are cousins in kilowatts.

In MANSION or cottage—there is only one grade of electric service—the best. Mrs. Colonel may use more electricity than Judy, but kilowatt-hour for kilowatt-hour, it's the same power—ready, dependable and cheap — thanks to your friends and neighbors in this company.

Enjoy "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EDST, CBS Network.

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Daily Except Sunday
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Sunday — 12:00 m. to 4 p. m.
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The price is very economical too, only \$35.00

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LOCAL NEWS

YOUR LOCAL NEWS

Owing to the critical illness of Mrs. Sherman Conway, will those having local items for The Herald please phone or hand Mrs. Ida Kinsey (phone 35-W) until further notice.

Julia Greenman is visiting her brother in Traverse City.

Mrs. Marjorie Davis of Petoskey is guest of Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Ed Massey of Quincy was week end guest of Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Miss Clare LaLonde of Petoskey was week end visitor with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conway went to Kalamazoo to visit relatives over the week end.

Shirley Sinclair and Angela Cooley are at Hill Top Camp near Plymouth, where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linstrom and infant son of Detroit are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staple of Flint were week end guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bustard.

Miss Leona VanDeventer is employed at the telephone office and staying with Mrs. Blanche Danforth.

Mrs. Isabell Murray of Coopersville visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Danforth over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark a daughter, Patricia Susan, July 5, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Sate McNeil returned last week after visiting relatives in East Stroudsburg, Penn.; Detroit, Lansing and Grand Ledge.

Mrs. Mary Austin and son Harold and family of Midland were holiday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Alex LaPeer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son Charles of Lansing were holiday week end guests of Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Miss Margaret Kaley returned to Muskegon Heights Sunday after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Otto Kaley.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Pattenau of Allen Park spent the fourth and week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen.

Mrs. Fred Vogel returned Thursday from Grand Rapids where she spent two weeks visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Slade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda had as week end guests her sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanek and niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanek of Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. James Malone and children of Kalamazoo spent the holiday week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone at their cabin on Torch Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindelins and daughter Nancy of Hazel Park were week end guests of her father, Isaac Bowen and brother Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen.

Mrs. Ruth Melstrom left Saturday for her home in Iron River. Her sister, Martie Clark, R. N., accompanied her home after visiting their mother, Mrs. Ella Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and sons returned to their home in Rochester, Mich., after spending two weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mrs. Lila Reeves.

Mrs. Elden Neuman was given a miscellaneous shower June 20 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Danforth with Mrs. Tom Bussler assisting. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair of Detroit were week end guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and two sons of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson and family, Rochester; Mrs. Lila Reeves spent Wednesday at Mackinac Island.

Mr. Don Porter and Lawrence D'Oggie of Grand Rapids, who have been staying at the Porter Cabin on Lake Charlevoix, have returned to Grand Rapids. Their families remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. Blanche Danforth gave a dinner recently for the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Elden Neuman and family. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth and family, Bert Danforth, and Miss Leona VanDeventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bates, Jr., of Lansing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bates, Sr., also of Lansing, spent last week at the homes of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor, returning to their home Sunday.

Glen Newman is a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

Louis Isaman of Muskegon is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Eva Pray and son David were Kalamazoo visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yerk of Sparta were holiday guests of Mrs. Maud Kenny.

Mrs. Ludwig Larsen is in Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, for treatment.

Nat Burney of Detroit was week end guest of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smith were in Grand Rapids over the holiday week end.

Virginia Kidder was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

See change in schedule of services at the Methodist Church appearing elsewhere in this issue.

C. G. Isaman, who is a patient at Munson hospital, Traverse City, will return home Thursday.

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Brabant, Wednesday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Drenth now occupy their new home, recently erected, on North Main St.

Gale Hotaling and Donald Vink of Bay City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Saxton of Chicago are now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak left Tuesday for Bessemer, having been called there by the death of his sister.

Mrs. Rose Conway and daughter Geneva and son Dan and wife of Clio returned Sunday after visiting relatives.

Mr. J. A. Jones of Detroit spent the week end here visiting his sister, Mrs. Sate McNeil at the Wm. Shepard home.

Mrs. Mae Heinzelman returned to Grosse Pointe, Tuesday. Enroute she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Burney at Whitehall.

Verna Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, was at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday, for a tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt and Tom Jensen of Detroit visited Mrs. John Hall and other relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pangborn and family of Midland are visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite.

Clyde Burst of Cleveland is spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Jr. They were buddies in the Marine Corps.

Bob Joynt, Wm. McHugh and Don Dougan of Detroit, and Tom Joynes of Kego Harbor, were here over the week end on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Wretta LaLonde and sister, Miss Mabel Henning of Grand Rapids returned Sunday after spending the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ager and sons Michael and Jerry returned to Detroit Sunday, July 7, after spending a week with Mrs. Edward Ager.

Mr. R. W. O'Neill and friend John Armal of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winkler of Kalamazoo, who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Ager and daughter Betty returned to Muskegon for a visit with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, who spent the holiday with Mrs. Ager.

The East Jordan Study Club held a picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Lester Walcutt, who with her family, will soon be leaving East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicholas, former residents of East Jordan, now of New Orleans, La., and his sister, Mrs. Fay Weed of Grand Rapids, arrived Tuesday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Word has been received from Albert Slato that there is only one tug crew left in the northern part of Europe of which he is one of the oilers. At present they are standing guard of a poison gas dump. They expect to be there for several months yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance had their entire family home for the week end. Jane Ellen from Traverse City; Barton recently discharged from the Navy who has finished his second year's training in NROTC at University of Mich. at Ann Arbor and is home for the summer; and Patricia, home from Mason where she has accepted a position with the Ingham Co. Health Department. She completed her public health course at the University of Michigan and will begin her work in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair spent last week in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dennis have recently purchased the home of the late Mrs. Ann Shepard.

Carl Weaver of Saginaw was week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway returned Friday from Orr, Kentucky, where they were visiting relatives.

M. A. Horvath of Canton, Ohio, was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley over the Fourth and week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze and family moved Saturday to their newly-erected home on the Advance-East Jordan road.

Mrs. Alice Shepard is visiting relatives in Flint, going with Art Seymour, who was in town the first of the week on business.

Shirley and Mary Ann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer, were at Charlevoix hospital, Monday, for tonsilectomies.

Ted Malpass Jr. from Royal Oak and Bruce of Flint spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward of Belding are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petcoff and son Frederick of Detroit recently called on Mrs. Mae Swafford who is a neighbor while in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and son Jim spent the Fourth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard in Midland, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lorraine and daughter Gene of Monroe were week end guests of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kamradt.

John Nowland and son of Detroit were Saturday visitors of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark, also his cousin, Charles Dennis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Zacharias of Detroit and the former's sister, Loretta Zacharias of Saginaw were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Russell Weaver, recently discharged from the Navy at Great Lakes, came Thursday and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling and son Martin, Jr. of Drayton Plains spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stanek of Detroit returned home Sunday after spending the holiday week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and daughter Barbara of Detroit and son Bob of East Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheldon and children Bobby and Karen of West Ellis, Wis., made an extended visit at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison received an announcement of the birth of a daughter to their son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dennison, July 2, at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Maud Barker and daughter Peggy and sons Leo and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster LaLonde of Lansing, were Friday visitors of the former's brother, Charles Dennis Sr., and family.

Two-weeks guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and returning to their homes Saturday were their daughter Mrs. Florence Brooks and sons Jimmie and Reggia and Mr. Jim Meinery and John Meinery all of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and children Freddy, Sherry, Bud and Linda returned to their home at Pontiac, Sunday, after spending two weeks at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and the former's mother, Mrs. E. J. Harvey returned to Flint Sunday after spending a week at the Barrie Cabin on Lake Charlevoix. The daughter, Sandra, remained with her grandmother, Mrs. Leda Ruhling.

Houses, lots, farms, by business, cars, & tractors. Dry softwood lumber, doors, screen, oil stoves, furniture, glass, paint, roofing and siding materials, chlds. swings, hay tools, copper wire, etc., and fish poles and other scarce things at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Karlein Larsen celebrated her tenth birthday June 24 with a party. Those present were Louise Olstrom, Pat Barnett, Betty Corr, Julia Malpass, Allison Sloan, Janet Streeter, Freddie Moore. Ice cream and cake were served and Karlein received lovely gifts.

Mrs. E. I. Adams of Lansing and Mrs. J. Salts of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Ida Kinsey over the holiday week end. They returned to their homes Monday. Mrs. Salts son Tom and friend Charles Warner are camping during July at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenny and family of Muskegon were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Kenny, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Loessler and son Irvin of Grosse Pointe arrived July 1 to spend the summer at the Ira Foote cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Little and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greenman and sons Dallan and Bud of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roberts of Lake City and Mrs. Christa Gould of Detroit were week end guests of the ladies' mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover and other relatives.

Ray Olson and grandmother, Mrs. Rendina Olson were Sunday visitors in Grand Rapids. Jack Lyons, who spent the week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Louis Bathke, returned to his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Scheffels of Muskegon spent the past week visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Warden.

FINKTON

Twenty-one relatives gathered Sunday for a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Leonard Hite of East Jordan, R. 3. Pot luck lunch was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Hite received several lovely gifts.

Audrey Hite of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite, over the past week end.

July Fourth marked a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite. Relatives from Boyne City were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathers and children Joan, Robert, Sally and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pangborn and children Glenna, Robert, Shirley and Janet, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Max Kamradt and children Freddie, Katherine and Kay; also Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and children Howard, Ronnie and Marion, all of East Jordan. Also friends from Midland were Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman and son Tom, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and granddaughter Juanita Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pangborn and family are spending two weeks at the Leonard Hite home. Mr. Pangborn is a brother of Mrs. Hite, and also a former resident of East Jordan.

Other Fuels Push Coal for Markets

During the last 30 years, coal as a source of industrial energy has been losing ground steadily to competing fuels, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The war stimulated a revival, but the advent of peace shows the downward trend to be resuming. Unless the industry can find some means of halting the trend, there is every prospect of economic disaster for the industry.

Various advantages claimed for its competitors are responsible for the trend away from coal, but the leading factor is probably that of cost. Since 1916, the price of coal relative to other commodity prices has steadily risen, whereas the price of petroleum or natural gas has steadily fallen.

A tremendous expansion of barge shipments and pipe line construction has lowered the transportation costs of oil and gas, so that today this cost is only 4 or 5 per cent of their value. Transportation costs for coal, on the contrary, have risen since 1929 and are today about 50 per cent of its value. Labor costs, steadily increasing, now account for 80 per cent of the present average coal price of \$2.93 a ton at the mine. The labor costs of competing fuels, on the other hand, have shown a slight decrease and amount to about 1 per cent of the total cost of production.

Issuance of Hunting, Fishing Licenses Increases

America's hunters and anglers spent more than 26 million dollars for licenses during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945. The amount, which totaled \$28,092,563, represents the purchase of 8,190,901 hunting licenses and 8,280,232 fishing licenses in the 48 states.

This does not necessarily mean that 16,471,133 different sportsmen bought licenses to hunt or fish, for many of these individuals purchased both. Nor does it mean that only 16,471,133 sportsmen wet lines or fired guns, for in some states it is not necessary for a landowner to procure a license to hunt or fish on his own property.

It does mean, however, that a total of 1,135,398 more hunting and fishing licenses were sold in the various states than in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. Hunting licenses increased 686,643 for an additional revenue of \$1,065,100, while the number of fishing licenses bounced upward 449,755 to the tune of \$740,236.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and son Donald were recent visitors of friends in Onaway.

Mr. Guy Griffin of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Sr.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Philleo of Lansing are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn.

Mrs. Sherman Conway entered Lockwood Hospital, Sunday and underwent a surgical operation, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jolliffe of Charlevoix were visitors on the Fourth of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker.

Mrs. May Clark Wilder announces the marriage of her daughter, Kathryn to Henry Theodore Abstein Jr. on Friday, July 5th at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Buffalo, N. Y. They will make their home in Seattle, Wash. The bride was a teacher in the East Jordan school in 1939.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird during the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Kelle Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilson and daughter, and Donald Miles of Lansing; Miss Irene Chapel of South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong and daughter Betty of Detroit.

Sunday, July 7, the lawn of Mrs. Josephine Warden, 107 Maple St., was the scene of a joyous family gathering. A picnic lunch was served and enjoyed by all present. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Fae Turner and daughter, Mrs. Robert Fry, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Milo Scheffels Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin and daughter Priscilla, Gould City; Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Petoskey.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on June 29, 1946.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (no overdrafts)	\$ 630,003.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,786,463.95
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	301,112.61
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	499,730.43
Bank premises owned	\$4,139.70
Furniture and fixtures	4,701.85
Other assets	8,841.55
	159.95
TOTAL ASSETS	3,226,312.01
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,133,817.85
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,564,516.68
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	213,609.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	84,360.57
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	47,927.49
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,044,231.72
Other liabilities	8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,052,917.10
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital **	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	3,394.91
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	20,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	173,394.91
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	3,226,312.01

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$75,000.00.

MEMORANDA (book value):
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 270,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 207,098.09

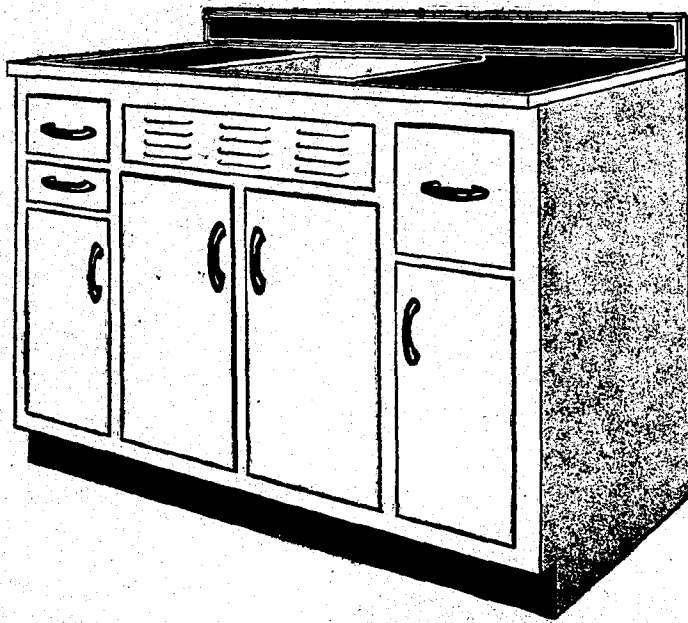
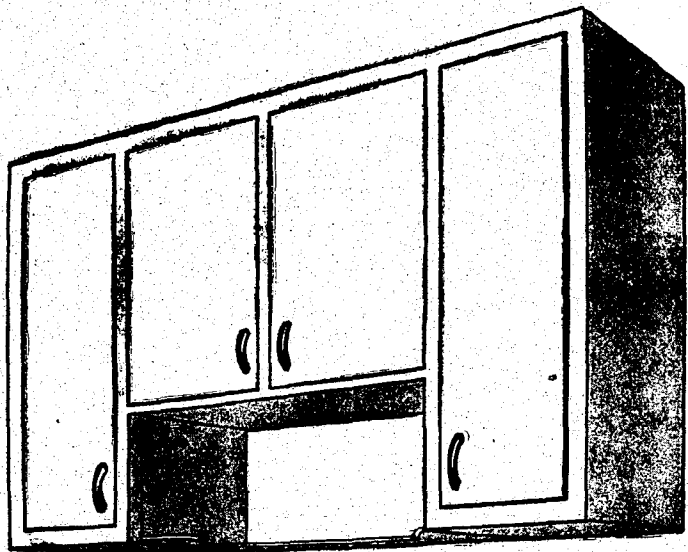
I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.
Correct—Attest—
H. P. PORTER
JOHN J. PORTER
JAMES GIDLEY
Directors.

(SEAL)
State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1946, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires December 30, 1948.
Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.

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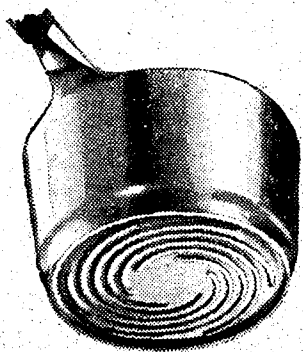
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LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR KITCHEN TODAY!

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Stokers

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Complete line of
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from **12⁹⁵** up

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Outside House Paint	One Color Only—Gray. Reg. 3.55 gal. price per gal. in 5 gal. lots —	1.89
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Overstuffed Chairs and Ottomans	Reg. 39.95	19.95
Reynolds Pens	Guaranteed to write four years without refilling Reg. 12.50	9.50
Door Chimes	RITTENHOUSE, Deluxe & Standard Models — Reg. 4.95 and 2.95	2.95 & 1.95
Electric Room Heaters	JEWELITE — Reg. 14.95	4.95
Thermo Broilers	Combination Hot Plate and Broiler. Reg. 20.95	17.95
Reel Tite Clothes Line Reels	Reg. 2.95	1.98
Student Lamps	With Indirect Lighting Shade — Reg. 12.95	9.95
Merit Made Toasters	Reg. 6.51	5.95
Penn Air Toasters	Reg. 5.88	5.49
Broil Masters	Reg. 3.95	3.49
KEMTONE	Close out of Odd Colors — Reg. 2.98 gal	per gal 98c
Electric Bun Warmer	- . . . -	6.95

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19⁹⁵ complete

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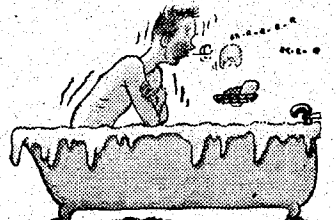


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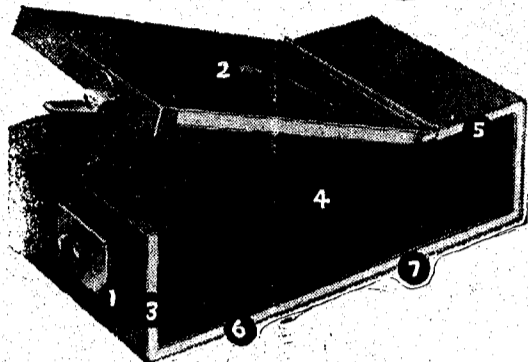
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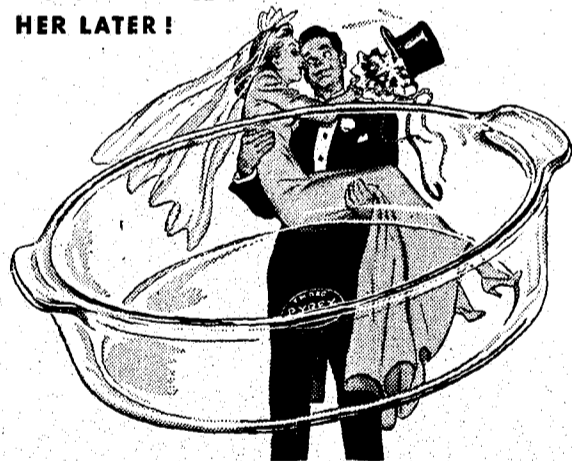
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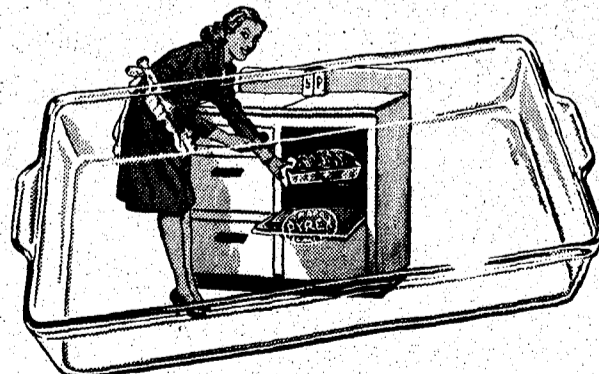
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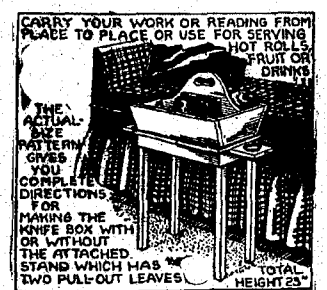
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The Questions

1. Canada is made up of how many provinces and territories?
2. The Rock of Gibraltar, symbolic of strength, is composed of what?
3. Calenda was the name given by the Romans to what?
4. What was the original name given the department of state?
5. The testimony of what animal is accepted in a court of law as evidence?
6. Does the ostrich put its head in the sand to hide?

The Answers

1. Nine provinces and two territories.
2. Soft limestone.
3. The first day of the month.
4. The department of foreign affairs.
5. The bloodhound.
6. No. It grubs for worms and other food.

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WNU RELEASE

CHAPTER VII

Megan rose and lit the oil cook-stove. She was just putting water on to heat when suddenly a cry rang out that was like icy fingers tapping up and down her spine, a cry that chilled the blood and left the heart beating with mad, staggering haste.

"Tom—" Martha cried.

Megan said quietly, her voice not quite steady, "Mrs. Fallon must have had a bad dream. They can frighten one to pieces."

Martha's eyes widened a little, and her expression relaxed ever so slightly. She was plainly startled, and a little suspicious, but as Megan nodded slowly and said unhesitatingly, "Yes—it must have been that. She's—she's ill and doesn't sleep much, and my fall excited her and—yes, she must have had a nightmare."

Megan poured the boiling water into the teapot, and said, her tone deliberately quiet and natural, "Perhaps Mrs. Fallon would like a cup of hot milk? Would it soothe her, do you think?"

Martha hesitated. "It might, at that," she agreed. "Tom could get her to drink it."

Megan nodded and poured some milk into a saucepan. When it was hot, she filled a glass and went to the door with it. She knocked with the tips of her fingers, very lightly, and a moment later, Tom opened the door. She made herself speak casually and offered him the glass of milk. He took it from her with a flash of gratitude that was touching.

She came back to the stove, and tested the tea. Martha said it was "just right" and Megan poured her a cup of it. They were drinking the last of the tea when there was a sound of a car in the drive, and a moment later, Dr. Alden, stout, elderly, tired-looking, the typical country doctor, came briskly in.

"Hello—you here?" he greeted Megan cheerfully, looking at Martha curiously. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"There's no seeming about it," Martha told him tartly. "I fell and twisted my ankle somehow, and Tom would have it that we must call a doctor."

Dr. Alden made a swift examination of the ankle, congratulating Megan on the way she had bandaged it.

He straightened at last, saying briskly, "Painful, but not dangerous. Just keep up the treatment, Megan, and see that she stays off her feet for the next three or four days—or a week. I don't look for any complications."

As he turned towards the door, Tom came out of that room that was in such sharp contrast to the drab, cheerless house, and shook hands with the doctor, thanking him for his trip.

He walked with him out to the car. When he came back, he said to Megan, "I don't know how to thank you—"

"There's nothing to thank me for—"

"I know—it's just the neighborly spirit of Pleasant Grove," he told her, smiling.

"Well, it is, at that," she assured him sturdily. "Now if you'll help me get Miss—the patient to her bedroom, I'll get her comfortable for the night."

Martha stiffened. "No!" she said sharply. "I can put myself to bed—"

"But you are not to use your foot—"

"Tom can help me. I don't need you to help me," said Martha with such unexpected savagery that Megan felt the color pour into her face.

"Martha, for Heaven's sake—"

pleaded Tom in an agony of embarrassment and helpless anger. "You are behaving like a shrew—"

"Why? Just because I said I could put myself to bed?" snapped the woman, her hostile eyes upon Megan. "I appreciate all she's done for me, but she didn't have to bother the doctor would have got here in plenty of time to do what was necessary. There was no call for her to come pushing in here—"

Tom said, ignoring her, "I'll see you home, Megan, of course."

"No," said Megan firmly. "You are needed here. It's not far and the dogs are waiting for me outside."

Miss—Martha, and I hope you'll be much better in the morning."

Martha did not answer. Tom walked with Megan out of the warm, lamplit kitchen and to the drive. He walked beside her to the road, and there she turned and said, "This is far enough. You mustn't leave them alone."

or how to apologize for Martha," he said awkwardly.

"Please don't say any more," Megan begged him quickly. "I understand perfectly. Sick people, or people who are in pain, should not ever be held accountable for their actions—and she was in great pain to-night. Get her to bed and see that she takes one of those tablets Dr. Alden left. It will help her to sleep."

Megan let herself quietly into the house, grateful for its warmth and darkness. But as she moved across the kitchen towards the hall, there was a sudden sound and the light flashed up and she faced her father.

She gave a startled gasp, and tried to laugh. "Oh, did I wake you?" she said. "I'm sorry—I tried to be very cautious—"

"Sly would be the word I'd use," said her father with insolence and sharp accusation in his voice, his eyes taking her in from the top of her hair, tumbled where she had just removed the closely wrapped scarf, to the tips of her shoes, dusty from the quarter-mile walk along the unpaved road. "I would not have believed it if I hadn't seen it



"It's not far and the dogs are waiting for me outside. You stay here."

with my own eyes! How long has this—this disgraceful business been going on?" he added, his voice thick with righteous anger.

Megan stared at him, wide-eyed and bewildered by the depth of his anger.

"I don't know what you're talking about—" she began.

"Don't try to lie out of it," he snapped at her furiously. "I heard that—that Fallon man come to the back door and tap, for all the world like some—street bum beneath the window of his—light o' love! And I heard you go down to him—I couldn't believe that you would leave the house with him—"

"If you heard so much, Dad, without even sufficient interest in my affairs to ask a simple question, then you must have heard me telephone Dr. Alden—"

"I heard nothing of the sort," her father cut in furiously, playing the role of an outraged father and enjoying it, she was a little sickened to realize. "I only heard you creep down the stairs to let him in. Then a little later, I heard you come upstairs and get some clothes on. You then went out with him and you've been gone more than three hours! My daughter! A MacTavish—this, Megan, is the last straw. I do not propose to have you carrying on like some common—wanton—"

Megan's eyes flashed with anger. "That's quite enough, Dad!" she said. "You don't want to know the truth—"

"I don't propose to have my intelligence insulted by some weak-kneed silly lie!" he blazed at her.

"You're going to listen to me just the same," her voice cut across his.

"Mr. Fallon came here to use the telephone to call a doctor. His sister-in-law, who lives with them and takes care of his invalid wife, had fallen and hurt her ankle. She was in pain. I called the doctor for him and when I found he couldn't get there for more than an hour, I went over, as any good neighbor would, and made use of some of my First Aid training—"

Her father sneered at her.

"And that was exactly what I meant by some weak-kneed, silly lie," he told her shortly.

"You sneaked out of this house and were gone with that man—a married man, whose wife is a bedridden invalid, and were gone three hours—"

"Dr. Alden was there. I'm sure he would be glad to back up my story," she interrupted him.

"It's likely that I'd go around admitting to people in this ditty little hick town that I don't even know where my daughter was for three solid hours after midnight? Oh, no, you are perfectly safe in offering me a lie like that—" He was lashing

himself into a fury, and Megan eyed him for a moment, with a look beneath which his self-righteous bluster faded a little.

"You'd like to make it impossible for me to stay on in Pleasant Grove, Dad?" she suggested quietly.

"You'd go even to that length to try to force me to sell—"

"You are being insolent and brazen," her father cut in loftily. "I admit frankly that if you're in love with this married man, the wisest thing for you to do is put as much distance between you and him as possible."

Megan's eyes were wide and incredulous.

"In love with Tom Fallon?" she repeated as though she could not believe the absurd charge.

Her father shrugged. His eyes were cold now and frankly hostile. "Well, I admit I'd rather think you were in love with him than that you were merely—chasing an indecent thrill," he told her savagely.

Megan was suddenly conscious that she was very tired.

"But—I'm willing to be broad-minded about tonight, Meggie," her father said at last. "You've always been a good daughter, and if you tell me there was nothing in your going out with Fallon—I'll take your word for it."

"That's—white of you!" Megan forced the words through her teeth, her voice trembling.

Her father shot her a swift, vindictive look.

"But of course, only on condition that you see no more of the man, and that you sell out and we both get as far from this place as possible," he went on sternly. "You've got a chance to marry a fine young fellow, and live a much easier life than you've known here. Farming is no job for a girl—"

Once more, she dared risk only a few words, lest the threatening tears overwhelm her.

"I'm not selling the farm, Dad—that's final," she told him, and managed to get up the stairs and to her own room before she gave way to tears.

She admitted now, forlornly, in the first moment of her emotional reaction, that she had never liked her father. But now she hated him! The thought shocked her. But she had to admit it truth.

She was bitterly ashamed of her weakness when she awoke in the crisp coolness of the dawn a few hours later. She was startled to see that it was almost eight o'clock, a good two hours later than she was accustomed to rise, but she remembered that it was Sunday, and Amos would have finished long ago the milking and the early morning chores.

She dressed and went downstairs, where Annie beamed at her warmly. "Did you get your sleep out, Miss Meggie?" she greeted her cheerfully.

"I feel like a lazy loafer, Annie," she admitted.

"Well, it ain't no matter. An' ha'd as you wu'ks, Miss Meggie, I like to see you git yo' sleep out!" said Annie promptly. "How yo' like a waffle fo' yo' bre'k'us?"

"Hm—m—m!" said Megan happily.

Annie chuckled and went briskly about the business of pouring waffle batter on the piping hot iron and closing the lid carefully.

"Miss' Larry comin' today?" asked Annie, as she made fresh coffee.

"For lunch," Megan nodded.

"I s'pected him," Annie assured her cheerfully. "I done got me two fine chickens all dressed and waitin' fo' fryin' pan. Dat po' young man don' git ha'f 'nough to eat at dem old resty-rants in Meadersville—us got to feed him up good and hearty!"

Megan laughed. "I'm sure he'll appreciate that when I tell him about it."

Later, when Megan had helped straighten the downstairs rooms and seen that there were chrysanthemums and a few late zinnias and asters and marigolds scattered about the shabby old place to lend their own indefinable charm, she went upstairs, bathed leisurely, and dressed. There was a thin jade-green shantung dress that was two years old, but Laurence liked her in it, and it was cheerful looking.

She walked up to the bus stop to meet him, and when he came swinging towards her, his face lit up with eager delight at the sight of her. The day was mild and warm, the sunlight golden on her russet-brown head, but all that Laurence said as he greeted her was an eager, "Hello!"

"Hello," she answered, and laughed a little because it was such a glorious morning and she liked being with Laurence.

They walked hand in hand back down the road to the house, and then Laurence said, "I've been shut up in what passes for a city, in these parts, for quite a bit—couldn't we walk down through the meadow and over to the Ridge before lunch?"

"We'll probably just about have time," Megan answered him lightly. They crossed the backyard, and went down through the meadow and, of course, the inevitable accompaniment of dogs and cats and chickens and cows.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 14

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JESUS AND SUPREME LOYALTY TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-6; Joshua 24:16, 22-24; Luke 14:25-27.
MEMORY SELECTION—No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Matthew 6:24.

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship him spiritually. The first commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar).

We shall lose much of the value of our lesson if we confine the application of it to Israel. We miss the point if we think only of the gods of wood and stone which the heathen worship and fail to apply the truth to any and all idol worship of our day.

The loyalty to God of which our lesson text teaches may be summarized in four words. It is a loyalty of

I. Purpose (Exod. 20:3).

Jehovah means, "I will be what I will be," or "I am that I am," (Exod. 3:14). His very name declares God to be the self-existent, eternal one. How infinitely gracious then is the use of the word "thy" in Exodus 10:2! He—the great I AM—is my God, a personal God. It must be our constant purpose to worship him only.

There are many things concerning which we do not speak dogmatically. There are even Christian doctrines about which spiritual and earnest men may honestly differ, but regarding God we say with absolute assurance and complete exclusiveness—there is but one true God. If he is what he claims to be, if God is not to be declared to be a liar, then it is beyond the realm of possibility that there could be any other God.

Hear it, men and women of America who in an enlightened land and age bow down in heathenish worship "before the god of gold, the god of self, the god of wine, the god of success, the god of fame, the goddess of pleasure, the god of licentiousness." The one true God says, "I am Jehovah. . . Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

II. Performance (Exod. 20:4-6).

What is in the heart must show in the life. The second commandment calls for the undivided devotion and worship of man. It expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshipped. It matters not whether it be an image of what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth, such as a man or animal; or under the water, such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

III. Promise (Josh. 24:16, 22-24).

Before the aged leader of Israel came to the close of his life he called leaders of the people, whom he had led in the taking of the Promised Land, and urged them to continue in the way of faith and loyalty to God.

They promised rather readily, but he made clear to them that God was not interested in lip service. They were to prove their promise by putting away all strange gods. This they agreed to do. Wherein they failed, they suffered defeat, and wherein they kept their promise, God blessed them. We may learn from their experience.

IV. Practice (Luke 14:25-27).

It is not always necessary to choose between our natural affections for those near to us and our loyalty to Christ, but if the time comes for that decision, Christ must come first without question and without hesitation (cf. Matt. 10:37).

The word "hate" (v. 26) does not carry with it any thought of malice or personal dislike. We know from other scriptures that we are to honor our father and our mother (Exod. 20:12). The one who fails his own is declared to be worse than an infidel (J. Tim. 5:8).

The point is that no personal loyalty or responsibility is to stand in the way of our devotion to Christ. Our own lives must be counted as a glad sacrifice to him as we take up our cross—in the crucifixion of self-will and devotion to his will (see Gal. 2:20; 6:14).

Household Hints

Record the guests who have dined at your table by having them autograph the tablecloth. Then, before the next dinner, you can embroider each signature in outline stitch.

The oyster shell is good for something. Put it in the bottom of the tea kettle and it will prevent formation of hard-water scale.

If you're planning to paint your house this summer and intend to do the work yourself, remember it is smart to let the first coat dry ten days before applying the second.

If you prefer to close up the shelves where your canned goods are stored, try this trick. Fasten worn out window shades, still on rollers, to the top shelves and pull down to desired length.

"One meat ball" will go just a bit farther if you will only remember to add a little cooked macaroni to the meat mixture when serving with tomato sauce.

In building a casement window in the kitchen remember that it should open out, not in. And the base should be at least a foot above the sink.

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Women or girls, over 18, to assist in caring for children; must live in Conventual Home-Children's Hosp., Farmington, Mich.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

ATTENTION

Air Conditioned Ice Refrigerators. Gorgeous new 1938 models. The famous Coolerator which requires icing only once a week. Immediate delivery. We ship anywhere. Priced at \$295 plus state sales tax. Also a complete line of Permutal Water softener for immediate delivery. Order yours today. Economical and Dependable. Call or Write. 3409 Cass Ave., near Peterboro St., Detroit 1, Mich., Phone TE. 2-4906.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL kinds, sizes pumps, softeners, water, oil, septic tanks, automatic electric, oil, water, fans, furnaces, scarce pipe, items. Nichols Bldg., 7048 Greenfield, Dearborn.

OWL MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY

Coast to Coast Service, North, East, South or West. Write or Phone Temple 1-1111, 3831 Chene St., Detroit 7, Mich.

ATOMIZE those nests with DDT. Clean, fast, effective, guaranteed. Use a Bomb today on \$2.95 C.O.D. Particulars Free. Simmons, 2215 W. Indiana, Elkhart, Ind.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANY AND ALL USED MUSICAL instruments for Band and Orchestra are in demand. Brown's Music House will pay you fair prices for your instrument; check before selling. Also repairs are our specialty. Call or Write. 231 John R St., Block 4 of Broadway Tel. Cadillac 6661 Detroit, Mich.

A BETTER PRICE for clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, cornets and drums. See us before you sell. Cash waiting. C. G. Cann, Ltd., 1500 Broadway, Detroit.

PERSONAL

House Trailer solves your housing problem. Schull & Prairie Schooners available. Will finance. DIXIE TRAILER SALES, 104 Dixieway North, South Bend, Indiana.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE

A log cabin 2 miles south of Harrison, Michigan. Size 14 by 18 feet, in the Piney Woods of Northern Michigan. Solid concrete foundation, large grounds. Right in the center of excellent deer territory. 20 lakes in 20 minutes all with excellent fishing. Abundance of trout, bass, bluegill, and one-half miles from State Park, where the family can enjoy swimming with life guard in attendance. Full price of cabin and Piney Wooded tract \$650.00. Free deed and complete abstract. Terms \$200.00 down balance \$25.00 per month. Have a cabin and enjoy life.

JAMES A. D'ARCY, Realtor. Harrison, Mich. Phone 2061.

TRAVEL

NEW COTTAGES for rent, good fishing, Georgian Bay. By the Sea, Ont. Write MRS. W. C. JORDAN, Br144, Ont.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. Cap-Ornith Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 40 times FASTER. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're "out of it," "dragg'd out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! at all drugstores. Worth trying!

Washington Digest

Know Your Congressman To Make Democracy Work

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The time of the singing of candidates has come, and the voice of the mock-turtle is heard in the land.

The representatives of the people are about to assure you that you have been well-represented, and that they would like to continue to do the representing.

And who are you to say no, if you don't know exactly how well your representatives in the house of representatives or in the senate have carried out your interests?

Issues are being joined, there are sharp cleavages of thought these days. And if you don't take the trouble to vote for the men in congress who are voting the way you want them to, you have no right to lambast congress. True, it does take some trouble to learn to read your congressman's record correctly. A simple statement by a candidate that he voted for the X bill (the one you wanted passed) doesn't mean too much.

A number of energetic organizations are out to tell you how to read the lawmaker's records. One organization is the National Citizen's Political Action Committee, which reminds voters:

"A favorite device of congressmen is to vote for a series of mangling amendments, or to procrastinate with investigations or recommendations. Then, having partially or completely wrecked the usefulness of a bill, they may vote for the final version. Don't take these votes at face value."

In other words, don't be satisfied with the record of the final vote. See how your congressman voted on the amendments.

The NC-PAC literature concludes with a warning that any voter, whatever side he is on, may well take to heart:

"When your congressmen start promising in their forthcoming campaigns, check their past voting records very carefully. Don't take it for granted that if they voted for a measure, they were for it, and fought for it. Perhaps they helped cripple it first."

Disguise Enmity To Legislation

That is true, and with a little investigation, you will learn that a lot of congressmen, whose real views and activities you really wouldn't subscribe to at all, may have been voting in favor of some of the bills you would like to see passed. Later, when he is soliciting your support, he will point with pride to these measures, omitting to mention the fact that he helped to emasculate them carefully before hand.

You will also find sometimes that although he has loudly shouted down a bill (which you didn't like, and, secretly, he did), he did not actually vote against it. Perhaps, finally, he even voted for it if there was no roll call.

Another way in which a congressman can fool his constituents is to offer an amendment which appeals to his particular locality, but which he knows can't possibly go through. That appeases the constituents and, at the same time, doesn't hurt the congressman with the particular interests with whom he may be friendly. They know, as well as he does, that the whole thing is just an empty gesture.

Kill Bill With Recommittal

The vote to "recommit" is a favorite trick, and usually reveals the true sentiments of a senator or congressman. Not much attention is paid to these votes. When a bill is "recommitted," it is sent back to committee, supposedly for reconsideration. Actually, recommitment usually means the measure is pigeonholed forever.

On the other hand, when a powerful committee pigeonholes a bill you would like to see passed, and your congressman is willing to sign a petition to try to get it out, you can be pretty certain he is sincerely working to get it through.

Of course, what goes on secretly in committees is most important, and can usually be found out, for the newspaper and radio correspondents make every effort to

report the inside facts. This is not difficult for the reporters, since committee members whose efforts were defeated are usually willing to divulge the machinations of the majority—if there were any machinations.

Admittedly getting all this information takes time and trouble on your part. But that is the price you have to pay for the kind of government you want. The government makes you take time to figure out your income tax and to do a lot of other little chores, but it doesn't force you to inform yourself on how your government is being run. However, the information is all there, if you care to take the trouble to get it. Reports of public hearings, as well as the record of what happens on house and senate floors, are available for the asking. That is a part of your congressman's job—reporting to you.

As Lowell Mellett says in his "Handbook of Politics": "The true test of a member of congress is not the good bills for which he voted, but the good bills he voted against—plus the number of bad bills he voted for."

Nobody can ever take democracy away from you—you have to give it away, by default. And such "defaulting" is no rare occurrence. Within the last few months, I know of four organizations which discovered there was a Communist in their midst. Furthermore, that Communist, using his own energy, and taking advantage of the indifference of the other members, had gained a key position in the group. As soon as the rest woke up and realized the real purpose of measures taken under what amounted to this man's minority rule they threw him out. You know, "eternal vigilance. . . . Knowledge is power. Know your congressman, don't knock him."

The Leaves Secrets Untold

The final report of General Eisenhower to the combined chiefs of staff, which has at last been released, is a splendid example of terse and comprehensive exposition. Into less than 123 pages is compressed the epic of the greatest military operation in history, extending from D-Day to V-E Day.

It is unfortunate, for the sake of mystery lovers, that the document does not go into detail concerning one phase of the invasion which has rightly been called the "greatest deception in history"—the clever ruses which caused the enemy to make his fatal miscalculations.

The Germans knew that the Allied landing must be made somewhere within a relatively limited length of shore-line, but despite this, they were completely deceived as to where that landing was to be. The result was that the Allies were able to get a foothold which they might never have been able to secure, had the Germans guessed the prospective location of the real beachheads.

Obviously, the natural place for a landing would be in reasonable proximity to Calais, where the English channel is narrowest. Actually, the nearest beachhead was established more than a hundred miles farther to the west, but the whole German 15th army remained immobilized in that locality until it was too late.

But even after the landings were made, the Germans were not sure they were the main objectives. This was because of a five-prong plan of deception, all the prongs pointing to simulated diversionary attacks by land, sea and air, away from the actual invasion area.

One simulated attack was at Cap d'Antifer, northwest of Le Havre, far to the east of the invasion area. There, planes, ships and balloons moved in, gradually producing echoes on the German radar warning instruments similar to the approach of a convoy.

Another fake landing was staged in the direction of Boulogne, still farther east, with 16 ships and accompanying planes. The steady patrolling of the skies was taken by the Germans to be the air cover of an oncoming armada.

Far to the west, halfway down the Cherbourg peninsula, and at various other points, dummy airborne invasions were carried out. The Germans finally decided that the real thing was approaching Boulogne, and opened up with all they had. Meantime, the actual invasion forces crossed the channel without any interference by air or sea.

It was a grand fake.

A Case for The Forsaken 'R'

As a midwesterner born, I have battled many years for the letter "R."

Therefore I was overjoyed to find further distinction for the "Rs" as against the "R-nots." It was in that strangely intriguing "Book About a Thousand Things" by George Stimpson (whose "Book About the Bible" I have mentioned before in these columns) that I learned that "R" and "L" are the "last and most difficult consonants added to speech."



SNAPPY REPLIES

Nussbaum noticed the machine while he was waiting for the downtown express. Your weight and year fortune for one cent, the sign read. "Nu, what can I lose?" murmured Nussbaum, stepping onto the scale and shoving in his penny.

The little card that dropped down read: Your name is Nussbaum and you weigh 148 pounds.

"Movvelous!" exclaimed Nussbaum. "It's a heccident!"

He tried again, and again the card read: Your name is Nussbaum and you weigh 148 pounds.

A red-headed young Irishman was standing near. "Please!" called Nussbaum. "Please let me treat you to this machine. You wouldn't believe it!"

The Irishman got on. His card read: Your name is O'Flaherty and you weigh 126 pounds.

Nussbaum couldn't get over it. Once more he stepped onto the scale and inserted a penny. This time his card bore another message. You darn fool, it read, you've just missed your train.

SAVING MONEY



"What do you do with all those newspaper clippings you're always cutting out?"

"Oh, nothing. I just burn them."

"Then what's the big idea?"

"Oh, you see they're some bargain sale ads I don't want my wife to see."

Exasperatingly Polite

Jenny had been engaged to Jock for many months, and during all that time had felt a strange lack in their relationship. Broad hints to her reluctant swain had availed nothing, so at length she decided to boldly speak her mind.

"Well, Jenny," remarked the genteel lover, on the day before their wedding, "you must admit I have never tried to kiss ye, not even after we becom engaged. Don't ye think, Jenny, that I have been uncecevil?"

"Unco ceevil," snapped the exasperated Jenny. "Oo, ay, mon—senselessly ceevil!"

Civilization Arrives

An Indian named Joe wowed a small Canadian community with his uncanny way of predicting changes in the weather. On a sunny day, along would slink Joe and say: "Bimeby rain come."

One day it was particularly miserable—rain, wind, cold. "Joe," inquired a hunter, "when will all this blow away? Bimeby nice day?"

The red man shrugged, "Dunno," he replied, "radio he broke."

In Poor Company

"So you're the new girl," said the smart aleck to the boarding house waitress. "What shall we call you?"

"Pearl, sir."

"The pearl of great price, eh?"

"No sir—the Pearl cast before swine."

EXPENSIVE DISCOVERY



Officer—Look here, sailor! What's the idea of wearing that barrel? Are you a poker player?

Sailor—No, sir. But I spent a couple of hours with some guys who are.

Those Scotch Again

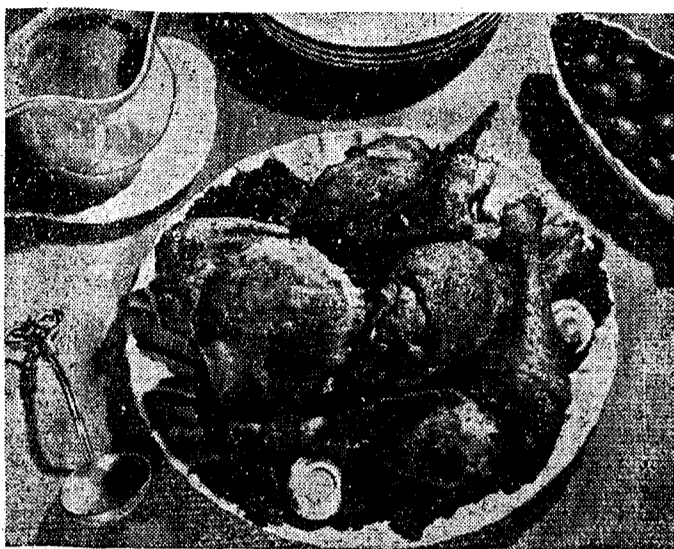
Reporter—What's the jokes editor so amused about?

Errand boy—She just got a letter from Old MacTavish saying that if any more Scotch jokes were printed in this paper he'd quit borrowing it.

Cheaper That Way

Husband—What extravagance! You have two hats to match that one dress.

Wife—Oh, no, I haven't. I've only one dress to match the two hats.



First Choice for a Picnic—Fried Chicken (See Recipes Below)

Eat Outdoors!

The time has come to take the picnic baskets out to the shady glen or under the old oak tree in the back yard and let the outdoors spread its inimitable seasoning to savory-cooked foods. Why not plan to eat outdoors at least once a week this summer?

Eating outdoors will get Mother out of the sweltering kitchen for at least two hours; it will give Dad time to contemplate the beauties of nature; and it will give youngsters a chance to catch up on out-of-doors secrets.

Outdoor eating is spoiled if there's too much fuss connected with it, so plan everything as simply as possible. The family will enjoy nibbling on a chicken leg with their fingers much more than trying to carve a piece of pot roast for every bite they take. If they don't want to wrestle with salads, take along whole fruits like oranges and tomatoes, pears or grapes, or such things as carrot sticks and celery hearts and let them get their vitamins that way.

If it's pie or cake for dessert they like, bake and leave in its pan, as it's easy enough to place that in a box and slice as it's needed on the picnic.

Here's an unusual way of preparing potato salad that's both flavorful and easy to make. If you are having a light supper, you won't need extra meat:

Hot Potato-Sausage Salad.

(Serves 6)
1 pound sausage links
8 medium-sized potatoes
1/4 cup minced onion
1/4 cup vinegar
3 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Pare potatoes and cook. Drain and cut in 1/2-inch squares. Place sausage links in skillet and add a small amount of water. Cover and steam for 5 minutes. Drain off remaining water and cook sausage over low heat, turning to brown evenly. Remove links from pan. Add onion to drippings and brown. Add vinegar, water, sugar and salt. Stir and cook about 10 minutes. Pour over potatoes. Top with sausage links.

Lynn Says:

Sandwiches for Summer: Nut bread tastes mighty good when spread with orange marmalade, currant jelly and a grated rind of lemon mixed with cream cheese.

Or mix chopped, cooked fruits with cream cheese and spread on date bread.

Date paste or mixed dried fruits ground into a paste and mixed with cottage cheese offer a taste treat on raisin brown bread.

Cut peeled cucumber very fine, mix with mayonnaise and give it a dash of onion juice and spread on thin slices of white bread.

You'll also like these combinations: cottage cheese with grated carrots; apple butter with raisins and chopped nuts; cream cheese with finely ground, hard-cooked egg and minced green pepper.

Cottage cheese mixed with ripe olives or green stuffed olives gives an attractive color to pinwheel sandwiches.

Sweet salad desserts are excellent for strictly feminine luncheons. Diced canned cling peaches plus assorted fruits, frozen in gelatin-thickened whipped cream, are tops.

For enjoyable eating, include shiny black olives in your picnic lunches. To keep them shiny and to prevent shriveling, roll them in a few drops of olive oil or salad oil and wrap them in wax paper.

Lynn Chambers' Menus Outdoor Menu

Fried Chicken Potato Salad
Carrot Sticks
Whole Ripe Tomatoes
Bran Bread and Butter
*Hot Milk Cake Beverage
*Recipe given

Fried Chicken.

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Chicken may be dipped in seasoned flour, corn meal and flour, or cracker crumbs or flour. If a heavier coating is desired, dip in egg, beaten slightly, then in flour coating. Use heavy skillet and have 3 to 4 inches of fat in it. Fry chicken on both sides until golden brown. When browned, turn fire down very low and allow chicken to cook until tender—from 30 to 60 minutes depending upon size of the pieces and age of chicken. Or, if desired, finish cooking in a moderate (350° oven).

If you prefer your chicken in a loaf, bake it and when ready to serve your picnic lunch, slice it from the loaf for sandwiches, or serve with tossed salad.

Chicken Loaf.

(Serves 8 to 10)

4 to 5 pound chicken, cut in pieces
1 small carrot
1 small onion
1 1/2 stalks celery
1 clove
3 peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups bread crumbs
1 cup cooked rice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 cups chicken broth, milk or both mixed

5 eggs, beaten
Place chicken in large kettle and add carrot, onion, cloves, peppercorns and salt. Cover with cold water and simmer until tender, about 2 hours. Strain chicken stock and let chicken cool. Combine chicken with remaining ingredients. Add more seasoning if desired. Place in a deep loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour or until firm.

A good salad to take in a well-chilled bowl to the picnic grounds is this one that is light but chewy and rich in vitamins:
Tonic Salad.
(Serves 6)
2 cups cabbage, sliced fine
1 cup grated carrot
1 cup chopped tart apple
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 small onion, minced
Moisten all ingredients with a little the salad dressing. Salt, if desired, and serve cold.

A delicate yellow cake that is made in a square pan is another easily transported item. Ice this with a little orange powdered sugar icing or a chocolate frosting:
*Hot Milk Cake.

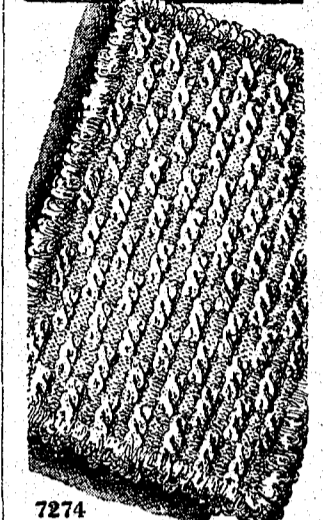
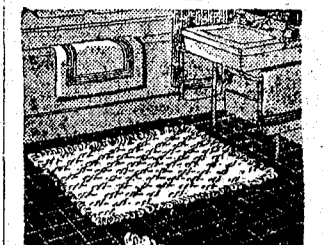
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
2 egg yolks, beaten light
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup hot milk

1 tablespoon butter, melted
Add yolks to egg whites, then blend sugar in slowly. Fold in flour which has been sifted with baking powder, then lastly add the butter. Bake in a square pan in a moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, ice with:
Chocolate Frosting.
2 squares chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup rich milk
Powdered sugar

Melt chocolate with milk and butter. Add enough powdered sugar until frosting is of a spreading consistency. Flavor with vanilla. This will keep soft and smooth.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Luxurious Mat in Easy Cable Stitch



7274

IT'S EASY to do cable stitch. Why not make this rug—so luxurious yet inexpensive. Use it either in the bedroom or the bathroom.

Use rug cotton or old stockings for this durable knitted rug. Pattern 7274 has directions for it and for a matching seat cover.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 24, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

The Bare Fact

Private Jones had been told to report at the M. O.'s surgery for a minor nose operation.

"Go into the other room," said the M. O. when Jones appeared, "and take off all your clothes."

"What!" protested Jones. "Take off all my clothes just for a nose treatment? Is that necessary?"

"Do as you are told, and don't ask questions!" barked the M. O. "Yes, sir," answered Jones, and went into the next room. "Can't understand it," Jones remarked to another man in the room with him. "All I need is nose treatment and he makes me take off all my clothes."

"That's nothing," replied the unclad stranger, "he ordered me to do the same thing, and I only came here to deliver a parcel!"



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like washing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this deodorant keeps underarms immediately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora in tubes or jars—10¢, 25¢, 50¢. McCosson & Robbins, Inc., Danversport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

MASSES
Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
Holidays at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson

Church School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

On the second Sunday of every month is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon service at 2:00 p. m.

Come, let us share and rejoice together.

Full Gospel Church
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m., Sunday School.
6:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

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

Mennonite Church
Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Elder J. M. Jamison, Pastor

2:00 p. m. The pastor will be in charge of the regular church services this Saturday, July 6th.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR PETS HAPPY

Too few owners understand the technique of making pets contented in human surroundings. An illustrated article by George Watson Little, doctor of veterinary medicine, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 14) Detroit Times, dramatizes the fascinating possibilities whereby you can find greater enjoyment and companionship to share with your pet. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Nowadays the electric switch makes things go. In the olden days they used the hickory switch.

The General and an Ex-GI Agree U. S. Savings Bonds Back the Future of Vets



For Ray Augustus, Treasury Department employee who signed up for America's greatest home front army—the payroll savers, on his return to civilian life, this meeting with General Dwight D. Eisenhower was a soldier's dream come true. The Army's Chief of Staff reassured the ex-private, who served under his command in the victorious assault on Germany, that the peacetime dreams of all ex-servicemen can become realities if they remember their war training. "Prepare, prepare, prepare. This was the GI's life in wartime," says Eisenhower who urges his former soldiers to prepare for their peacetime future by saving part of their income on U. S. Savings Bonds.

BY GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

Millions of American fighting men upon return to civilian life have discovered that allotment of part of current income for investment in United States Savings Bonds has become a vital element in family life.

During their military service they were made familiar with war bonds as a force for their personal good.

In a campaign on the battlefield, victory may depend upon how ably an army and its individual members conserve their strength and supplies for vital moments. Attainment of goals in civilian life also depends upon proper husbanding and safeguarding of an individual's resources.

The former serviceman who looks forward to a home or business of his own, education for his children, or even indulgence in a hobby can best work toward these

Accidental Deaths
Accidental deaths to children 14 years and under increased more than any other age group during the war, the National Safety Council reported. Based on a comparison of figures for 1941, the last pre-war year, and 1945, child deaths increased 7 per cent. The toll in 1941 was 13,754 as compared to 14,700 last year. This is an average of more than 1,200 deaths each month to children 14 years and under. Home deaths continued to lead all other types and there were 850 more among children under five years than in 1941. The increase for children 5 to 14 years was 300— or 19 per cent. The toll for all types of accidents in 1945 was 96,000 killed and 10,300,000 injured, the council reported. This is only a 1 per cent increase over 1944. Council statisticians explained that the figure was low because of a 43 per cent reduction in accidents to military personnel, although increases were reflected in most types of accidental deaths to civilians.

Cement Material
Marl, which is used in cement, is a soft earthy material, composed mainly of calcium carbonate that is found as a freshwater deposit in lake basins and bogs and in marshes or low areas that were once covered with water. Its composition is similar to that of limestone. It is usually grayish-white or buff, but darker colors may be seen where the marl is contaminated with peaty organic matter. In hardness and consistency fresh marl resembles softened butter. In some of the marsh deposits that are partially drained it is firm enough to be cut into blocks and handled with a shovel, and where compacted under its own weight, marl has the consistency of common mortar when ready for use. In the shallow bays of some lakes where deposition is still in progress, the water may have a milky white appearance due to the suspension of finely divided calcium carbonate, that is kept agitated by wave action.

Contour Cultivation
Soil type and condition, amount and intensity of rainfall, length, irregularity and steepness of slope all influence the effectiveness of contour cultivation. With few exceptions, yields produced on contoured fields are higher than those produced on fields cultivated up and down the slope. Corn grown on a contoured field yielded about 11 per cent more, soy beans 2.5 bushels more per acre, wheat and oats 20 per cent, potatoes 9 per cent and cotton 21 per cent in a recent test. The decrease in run-off ranges from 12 to 100 per cent. In 9 out of 21 tests, the reduction amounted to over 50 per cent. In 6 of the remaining 12, it was well over 30 per cent.

Modesty in delivering our opinions leaves us the liberty of changing them without humiliation.

If you have done a good job, don't look as if you flunked it. Let 'em know it's a habit of yours.

Compare Nicotine Content Of Cigars, Cigarettes

"Thirty cigarettes, weighing about one gram apiece and containing about 2 per cent nicotine in the tobacco, might contain just about the same amount of nicotine as six cigars weighing about 5 grams apiece and with the same nicotine content," the Journal of the American Medical Association says in answer to an inquiry.

"About one-fourth of the nicotine content of the tobacco may be expected to appear in the puffed smoke, though this figure may vary greatly, depending on the manner of smoking," the Journal said. "Only about 12 per cent of the nicotine escapes with the exhaled smoke after inhalation, as compared with about 33 per cent after simple puffing without inhalation, but in either case the bulk of the nicotine appears to be deposited in the mouth or air passages. Accordingly, it might be possible for the 30 cigarettes inhaled to yield about the same amount of nicotine absorption as the six cigars not inhaled."

"Since either cigarettes or cigars may vary greatly in their nicotine content, however, and the latter especially may vary greatly in size, and both may be smoked at widely different rates and with the discarding of greatly different amounts of tobacco and retained constituents of the smoke in the unburned stumps, this conclusion required much caution. Moreover, much nicotine may be absorbed from the unburned stump of a cigar by the user who chews or sucks as he smokes, while on the other hand the habitual spitter may rid himself by expectoration of some of the nicotine taken in."

Oil Discovered in France Back in 1498

The earliest known oil fields of France, in the extreme northeastern corner of the country, were discovered near Pechelbronn in 1498. Exploitation did not begin until 1735 when the oil was used for lubrication and for lighting—in old boat-shaped metal lamps with open wicks, smelly and smoky.

This field extends southwest from the vicinity of the Alsatian border town of Wissembourg, says the National Geographic society. Drilling was not introduced until the 1880s; before that time the bituminous sand was mined and the oil extracted, until oil finally flooded the deepening shafts.

The total output from this field has been estimated at less than 20 million barrels in the two centuries of operation. Before the war the wells were producing annually about a half million barrels of oil—less than 1 per cent of French needs.

French Indo-China

French Indo-China is an Oriental land with western trimmings. It is a place where native kings live in fabulous splendor, and where home-istic colonial officials have built themselves overseas editions of Paris. Within its borders lies one of the world's great unsolved mysteries, the ruins of the medieval city of Angkor, reclaimed from the jungle but still bearing the mark of the advanced people who once inhabited it and then disappeared without trace. French Indo-China, easternmost member of the huge southeast Asia peninsula, occupies a key position among international holdings in that part of the world. It bulges into the South China sea about halfway between British Hong Kong and Singapore. Eastward across the sea, only 600 miles away, are the Philippine Islands. South and southeast stretches the long chain of the Netherlands Indies.

Hardy Vegetable

Scientists point out that kale has few insect enemies and can be grown in many types of soil in home gardens and commercial market gardens. Because kale is hardy and frost resistant, it survives under heavy snow and provides a fresh green for winter and early spring and after frost in the fall. Better preparation and cooking would increase the popularity of kale. To make it most appetizing, cookery scientists advise using only the leafy parts and discarding the tough stems or midribs, which have little nutritive value. Cook the leaves in a little water until just tender to avoid the strong taste that comes from overcooking. Serve with hot fresh dressing, or with a combination of lemon juice or vinegar and hot meat drippings. Chopped onion also adds good flavor.

Earthworm Beneficial

Scientists generally agree that the earthworm is a major factor in the building of topsoil. Worms carry bits of vegetable matter down into the soil and bring minerals up. Soil is taken into the mouth and as it passes through the body is acted on by digestive juices and acids that put this soil into better condition for use. As a soil conditioner, the earthworm is unexcelled. Without their continual working and reworking, much of our soil would be as heavy and sticky as a lump of clay. Water is taken in more rapidly and penetrates the soil more quickly. A supply of organic matter is necessary if the earthworm is to do his best job, or in fact, even to live in the soil.

Pasteurization Assures Safe Milk for Use

There is no assurance that any milk is safe for human use unless it is pasteurized. Typhoid fever, septic sore throat and other bacteria causing human disease may be added to milk by people who handle it.

Frequently large numbers of bacteria are added to milk because of poor milking practices and improper sanitation on farms. Inadequate cooling increases the number of bacteria because warm milk is favorable for their growth. Souring and objectionable flavors and odors develop from the growth of these bacteria, and a decrease in quality of milk results, making it a less desirable food. There is adequate evidence to indicate that intestinal disturbances in infants have been caused by the presence of extremely large numbers of bacteria in raw milk.

Even though all possible care is taken in producing high quality milk, animal diseases such as tuberculosis and Bang's disease (undulant fever in humans) may develop in cows at any time and be passed on to people who drink the milk. The only certain way to avoid disease from milk is to heat it sufficiently to kill all disease-producing bacteria—in other words, to pasteurize it.

British Develop Food Yeast as Diet Supplement

The Germans had used yeast in World War I to supplement protein and by 1941 the British had developed a type on a commercial scale. For palatability they selected the yeast scientifically known as Torula utilis. In the West Indies a place was found where it could be grown economically on waste molasses.

Food yeast has less energy value than dried eggs, wheat or whole milk powder. But Torula utilis depends for its nutritional value not on calories but on its enormous concentration of protein and vitamins. In this respect only liver eclipses yeast. Though yeast is deficient in methionine, an essential amino acid, its supplementary value is equal to that of milk proteins when added to a diet consisting mainly of cereals. Calcium salts and cod-liver oil must also be given to avoid rickets.

Experiments made in England prove that yeast can be added to soups, gravies, rissoles and even to bread. Pupils of a village school in Oxfordshire put on more weight with a yeast diet than did a control group.

Forested Country

Paraguay's area of 175,000 square miles makes it almost three times the size of Georgia. A third of the country is virgin forest, and lumbering is one of the principal industries. Wood is of primary importance in Paraguay because of the lack of other fuel. It powers steamships and 700 miles of railroad, as well as Paraguayan factories which produce shoes, soap, sugar, flour, cotton fabrics, canned goods, cigarettes, beer and other beverages. In forested countries it is customary to float logs down streams. Much of Paraguay's wide variety of hardwood will not float, however, and heavy logs are drifted by attaching three lighter logs to each.

New Plastic

Development of a new foamed plastic, so light that a woman can balance four cubic feet on the finger tips of one hand, and yet so strong that luggage made with it as a core will easily support a man's weight, has been announced. Called cellular cellulose acetate, the new plastic is envisioned for use as the strong, lightweight cores in airplane floor panels, tail assemblies and wing structures, and in refrigerators, luggage and sections of prefabricated houses. Lighter than cork, this new plastic combines insulation against heat and cold with its remarkable structural strength when bonded between two sheets of metal, wood or plastic.

Meat Losses

Approximately 20 per cent of all cattle and hogs marketed are so bruised as to cause loss. Such injuries result in condemned cuts of the carcass after animals are dressed at the packing houses. Eighty per cent of the injuries in hogs, for example, are found to be in the hams and loins, which are the most valuable cuts. Of an annual total of 202,000,000 pounds of meat lost after the animals leave the farm, diseased animals account for 123,500,000 pounds, bruising losses 34,000,000 pounds, crippling 10,000,000 pounds, and dead animals 31,500,000 pounds.

Killing Moths

For killing moths, a moth-deterrent spray is the thing. Among the best sprays for woolens is a 3 per cent solution of magnesium silicofluoride, a saturated solution of sodium silicofluoride, or a 2 per cent solution of DDT in oil. For closet walls, floor edges and baseboards a 5 per cent solution of DDT in oil is most satisfactory. Moths are dangerous only in the larval or immature stage. Moth hunters can forget about the millers which are attracted to light in warm weather; they are not adult clothes moths.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Now that the strawberries are about done us farmers may get time for a little something else (hoeing, etc.).

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shapton and family from Holt, Mich., were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy were Traverse City business callers Monday, Walter Murphy staying to visit his aunt, Mrs. Gale Brintnall.

Mrs. Harold Goebel, Ruth Goebel, Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mrs. Jacobson were Petoskey business callers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jim Sheridan of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wally Goebel for a couple of weeks.

Miss Grace Goebel and Miss Evadine TerAvest of Grand Rapids spent a few days this week end visiting relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith helped Arnold Smith in the hay, Sunday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman now have their telephone in.

Albert Lanway and wife of Hayward, Calif., called on old friends at the G. L. Paquette home last Wednesday.

Crusader for truth. It cost him his newspaper, libel suits, beatings, a killing and a trial. But this editor stuck to his objective and sent the highly placed culprits to jail. Read the stirring details of another newspaper saga, written by Paul Gallico, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

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