



# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 46

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## Gas Rationing Is Postponed

**FROM NOV. 22 TO DEC. FIRST OWING TO UNAVOIDABLE DELAY**

Registration for gasoline rationing in Charlevoix County was postponed Tuesday, for one week—Nov. 18th—19th—20th. At Washington the OPA stated that the deferment was due principally to wartime congestion of the transportation system which it said made it impossible to keep delivery schedules in all parts of the country on the more than 330,000,000 printed pieces needed to place the program in effect.

## Where Is Your Scrap

Every patriot in America should take it upon himself to see that every bit of scrap metal and scrap rubber on his premises is on its way to the mills. He should go out of his way to remind others that it takes 15 tons of scrap metal to make a tank, 30 tons to make an anti-aircraft gun and 10 pounds to make a machine gun. If only a few pounds are found, we are apt to say "my scrap won't make any difference." It only takes 10 pounds to make a machine gun which may mean the death of some soldier. Let's not wait for someone to come and get it. Let's take it to the scrap pile ourselves. Our boys on the front aren't waiting for someone else to do their job. Let's do our job and do it before it's too late.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Co-op for their flowers and Rev. Mathews and R. G. Watson for their services rendered to my mother, Mrs. Lydia Bashaw. Mrs. Charles Nowland

## Inductees Qualified For Military Service

The following men were found qualified for military service at Kalamazoo on November 4, 1942, and will report at Charlevoix at 3:00 p. m. for assembly and roll call and will leave for Fort Custer on the 4:00 p. m. train. Adrain Alonzo McLaughlin, John Frederik Newman, East Jordan; Archie William Stanek, East Jordan; Albert George Gay, East Jordan; Adrain Alonzo McCune, Boyne City; Merton Leon Allen, Boyne City; Eldon Lake, Boyne City; Fred Eugene Simpson, Boyne City; Harold L. Price, Boyne City; Steve Louis Paaluk, Charlevoix; John Joseph Hallett, Charlevoix; J. Frederick Kirkpatrick, Charlevoix; George Thomas Patrick, Charlevoix; Harry Lester Oldham, Charlevoix; Tony Paaluk, Charlevoix; James William Ochs, Charlevoix; Paul Howard White, Charlevoix; Robert Wesley Stolt, Petoskey.

## And The Keys Come Rolling Along

The Herald's campaign for used and worthless keys is now in its fourth week and the response has been just fine. A bunch was handed in Monday. On one was attached this notation: "This key can be returned to the Japs. Hope it will do its duty." Mrs. E. A. Shepard. Yes, they've been coming in from out Chestonia way, the German and Bohemian Settlements, as well as East Jordan. One lady brought in an exceptionally large bunch. Said they belonged to her father. You got any old keys? Thanks a lot.

## Deer Hunting Should Be Good

**AMMUNITION SHORTAGE AND GAS RATIONING MAY CURTAIL KILL**

In Michigan's regular 1942 deer season opening Sunday, November 15, wartime conditions are making transportation the primary consideration for most hunters, while conservation department field men report that such peacetime considerations as weather and deer abundance are both highly favorable to hunter success.

Gasoline rationing is expected to concentrate most of the hunting in the first week and in the southern fringe of the deer territory. Guesses vary widely, however, on the degree to which any particular area will be affected.

Some hunters inconvenienced by the ammunition shortage will be hunting with borrowed rifles of the less popular calibers, for which shells are still available. Many resorts catering to hunters are reported well stocked, but cautious hunters who will cook their own are taking along ample supplies of coffee, sugar and bacon. Sportsmen this season also have the novel wartime responsibilities of salvaging empty brass shells for possible reloading, excess deer fat for explosives making, and deer hides to supplement the nation's limited leather supply.

Light starvation losses in the last two winters and a favorable summer have left the deer herd in excellent condition in most areas, according to field reports.

## Royal S. Ruddock Former Local Resident Dies At Flint

Royal S. Ruddock, 63, a former East Jordan resident, died at his home in Flint Thursday evening, Nov. 5th from a heart attack. He was born March 19, 1879, at Mullet Lake and later on came to East Jordan. May 25, 1905 he was married to Miss Edythe Fortune, who died in July, 1909, leaving a young daughter, Margaret, Mr. Ruddock's only child. For more than 30 years he has been employed at the Buick plant in Flint, working there all day the day he died. He was married August 6th, 1936 to Mrs. Hazel Cummins Harrington. Surviving are the widow; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ruddock of Ludington; three granddaughters, two sisters, Mrs. May Fortune of Ludington and Mrs. Laura Fuller of Suttons Bay; and a brother, Will, of Ludington, and two step sons. Services were held Sunday at the Howard A. Loss mortuary, Rev. A. Stanley Stone officiating. The body was brought to East Jordan where the commitment service was conducted in Sunset Hill cemetery by Rev. J. C. Mathews.

## Andrew J. Sufferin Succumbs To A Heart Attack at Greenville

Andrew J. Sufferin, 67, cashier and vice president of the Greenville State Bank for the last 16 years, died unexpectedly at his home there Saturday evening after suffering a heart attack about six months ago but was apparently in good health. He was born October 19, 1875 in Orilla, Ontario and came with his family to East Jordan when a small boy. On June 30, 1896 he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Fay of East Jordan. He was associated with financial enterprises in Chattanooga, Tenn. for ten years and later was cashier of the State Bank of East Jordan for ten years.

In 1926 the family moved to Greenville which has since been their home. He was a member of the Congregational church; Greenville lodge F&AM; the Consistory and Shrine of Grand Rapids; Knights of Pythias; and the Maccabees.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Faye Krueger of Chicago; four grandchildren; a sister, Miss May Sufferin and a brother, Harry, both of Chattanooga. Services were held at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday in the Faber chapel in Greenville and the body was brought to East Jordan where commitment services were held at the grave in Sunset Hill cemetery, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating, at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday.

## POLA NEGRİ'S TEMPESTOUS LIFE STORY

The famous screen actress, Pola Negri, who defied fate in a search for love, is telling in her own words the story of her tempestuous life. In "The American Week" with The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's "Detroit Times" for the latest installment of "Love Was My Undoing" by Pola Negri. "Hollywood's Queen of Tragedy."

## THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

## MARRIAGES

### Potes — Peck

Announcement is made of the marriage of Floyd Peck of East Jordan and Mrs. Lydia Potes of Kalkaska, Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Methodist parsonage at Kalkaska, Rev. O. B. Onsted officiating.

### Barnett — Warner

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7, at a 3 o'clock service, Miss Edna Warner, whose present address is not known, and Frank of East Jordan; three daughters, Mrs. Fannie Smith and Mrs. Lydia Nowland of East Jordan and Mrs. Lucille Bachelor of Flint, an adopted son, Leon Bashaw, and a sister, Mrs. Melissa Coyour of Worthington, Minnesota.

The wedding took place in the M. E. Church Parsonage with Rev. J. C. Mathews, reading the service.

The bride wore a street length dress of gray blue crepe. Her corsage was pink roses and sweet peas. For her bridesmaid she chose Miss Marie McGhan of Charlevoix a high school classmate who was dressed in yellow wool and wore a corsage of yellow roses and sweet peas. Attending the groom as best man was his classmate, Joe Lilac.

Following the wedding ceremony a 5 o'clock dinner was served the wedding party at the home of the grooms parents.

The bride a graduate of the Charlevoix High School Class of '40 and has recently been employed in Dearborn.

The groom is a graduate of East Jordan High School Class of '40 and has been employed at the Ford Trade School the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett left Sunday for Dearborn where they will be at home at 2212 So. Telegraph Rd.

### Stocum — Robertson

(From Charlevoix Courier) At a ceremony performed at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1st, Miss Elizabeth A. Stocum, of East Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve B. Stocum, of Rockford, became the bride of Wilbur A. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Robertson, of Eastport.

Rev. W. L. Cruthers, of Charlevoix, read the service in the presence of their immediate families at the home of the groom's parents. Miss Ann Wilson of Charlevoix, and Dr. Jerrian Van Dellen, of East Jordan, were the attendants.

The bride wore a street length dress of royal blue transparent velvet fashioned with a V-neck, three-quarter length sleeves with silver sequin trim on the shoulders. Her accessories were navy blue and her corsage was of pink, rosebuds and white bebe mums. Miss Wilson wore a tailored dress of deep dusty rose, with black accessories and a corsage of yellow bebe mums.

Following the ceremony a dinner with places laid for twelve was served to the wedding party and guests. A large wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple and lilies of the valley was the centerpiece.

The couple left for a wedding trip through Southern Michigan and after November 15 will be at home at 605 North Main street, East Jordan.

Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Rockford high school and the Butterworth Hospital school of nursing, Grand Rapids. For three years she was a member of the nursing staff of the Charlevoix Hospital and since last April has been office nurse for Dr. Van Dellen in East Jordan. The groom is a nephew of James Gidley of this city.

### Flag Dedication Service

The following is the program of the dedication of the Christian Flag and the American flag at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Organ Voluntary.  
Doxology.  
Invocation.  
Gloria.  
Hymn "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past."

Responsive Reading, Psalm 90. Scripture, Matthew 8:6-10. Anthem by choir, "Lest We Forget."

Pastoral Prayer.  
Hymn by special choir, "Ancient of Days."  
Offertory.  
Hymn, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by a group of boys.

Dedication of the flags — the flag of the United States, and the Christian flag.  
Hymn "God Bless America." Bobby Benson will sing the verse.

Sermon by pastor: "The Tribute Jesus Paid to a Soldier."  
Hymn, "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies."  
Benediction.  
Organ Postlude.

War economy: Placing scratchum on but one side of the match box and heads on only half the matches.

## Mrs. Lydia Bashaw Passes Away at Charlevoix Hospital

Mrs. Lydia Deschane Bashaw died in Charlevoix Hospital Saturday afternoon where she had been a patient for several weeks with a broken hip. She was born in Norfolk, New York Dec. 28, 1859 and was married there to Frank Akins Dec. 22, 1880.

The family came to East Jordan about 1890. Following her separation from her husband she was married April 18, 1908 to James Bashaw of East Jordan.

Surviving are two sons, Robert, whose present address is not known, and Frank of East Jordan; three daughters, Mrs. Fannie Smith and Mrs. Lydia Nowland of East Jordan and Mrs. Lucille Bachelor of Flint, an adopted son, Leon Bashaw, and a sister, Mrs. Melissa Coyour of Worthington, Minnesota.

Funeral services were held at the Watson-Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

## Sandack Jewelry Adds Spode Dinnerware Line

The local Sandack Jewelry Store has added Spode — the fine English Dinnerware — to its line of merchandise. Samples are now on display at their store here and prompt shipment of orders are assured.

## Attorney for Reconstruction Finance Corporation

During the month of October, Atty. W. N. Langell was appointed by Washington to represent the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as its attorney and counsel to attend to business for northern Michigan.

## AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the neighbors and other friends for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Royal Ruddock  
Gilbert Harrington  
The Cummins Family.

## BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS LADIES LEAGUE

Darbee Destroyers	7	2
Evans Engineers	7	2
Boswell Blitz	6	3
Trojanek Torpedoes	3	6
Bader Bombers	3	6
Johnston Jeeps	1	8

## ROTARY LEAGUE

Americans	19	2
English	10	11
Australians	7	14
Canadians	6	15

## MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Ed's Tavern	14	7
Bank	13	8
Quality Foods	12	9
Pros	12	9
Cals	11	10
Carr's Food Shop	11	10
Iron Works	10	11
Post Office	10	11
Temple	10	11
Recreation	9	12
Baders	9	12
Golden Rule	5	16

## East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

**Victory Book Campaign**  
We have been asked to announce that there will be a continuous need for books as long as the men of our country are in service. There has been an oversupply, for the present, of old books but there is an urgent need for the newer books of all types.

Mrs. Earl Clark has donated 22 books to add to the present lot we are accumulating for the V.B.C.

There has been a slight change in the Library Hours. The new schedule is as follows:—  
Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.  
—Except Tuesdays and Fridays, when we are closed evenings and open from 12:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The following books have been given to the Library:—  
Two-way Passage—Louis Adamic.  
Something Went Wrong, Louis Browne.

Only the Stars are Neutral, Quentin Reynolds.  
Gift of Tongues, Dr. Margaret Schlauch.  
Short Stories from Esquire, ed. Arnold Gingrich.

1942 Lure Book of Michigan.  
Cooper's Works—10 volumes.  
Balzac's Works—2 volumes.  
New Books added to Rental List.  
I'll Never Be Young Again, DuMaurier.

Partners, Grace L. Hill.  
N or M, A. Christie.

## Victory Fair Highly Successful

**OUTSTANDING PROGRAM—ACCLAIMED BY OVER 300 ENTHUSIASTIC VISITORS**

The Charlevoix County Victory Fair, held at the East Jordan Gymnasium last week Tuesday night, November 3rd resulted in a fine display of agricultural products and a most enjoyable program. It is estimated that the audience of 300 folks represented every community in the county while the exhibits were not as large as in other years—they made up in quality what was lacking in number. Certainly restricted travel has its influence in any occasion of this sort.

The program of the evening was certainly the big feature of this event. Never before has an audience shown their appreciation and displayed more enthusiasm than did this group. First of all the program developed was of a highly informal nature and consisted of musical numbers of students in East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls High Schools. Also the East Jordan and Boyne Falls High Schools put on very interesting short plays which captivated the audience. Special commendation should be made to Mr. Fisher and Mr. Reynolds of Boyne Falls, Mr. Wolfe and Miss McMartin of Boyne City and to Mrs. Ann Reynolds and Miss Fanny Johnson of East Jordan High School for developing the plays put on. Altogether the evening was very pleasing and full of fun and a refreshing newness that the audience enjoyed to the utmost.

The Boyne Falls High School play was of a patriotic nature and showed the effect of downright American spirit in overcoming the deviltry of auto-cracy. The East Jordan High School play was a farm scene including the home and the barn — with most of the activity taking place in the barn. Perhaps the funniest character was the lad who came from the city to take the place of the son drafted into the army. His antics tickled the audience. However, the musical number put on by all three schools were excellent. Special mention should be given all participants for their tremendous efforts.

The payment of the premiums to exhibitors was made possible through the generous cooperation of the following East Jordan business houses: State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan Canning Company, The East Jordan Co-operative, The Jordan Valley Co-operative, Creamery, and the East Jordan Iron Works. The judges who very kindly gave their services were Mr. Howard Badell of Boyne City who judged the fruit; Mr. John Smith, East Jordan, who judged the Home Economics exhibits and Mr. Roscoe Flynn of Manacoma who judged the crops. These people did an excellent piece of work.

The fair with its program was made a success because of the cooperation of B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr'l Agent, The East Jordan High School F.F.A. advised by L. B. Karr, Agricultural Instructor, Mr. Lester Walcutt and Mrs. Bertha Larsen, prominent 4-H club leaders at East Jordan. All cooperated very nicely to make the fair a success.

The following are the first place winners in the various classes: Harry Behling, Boyne City, two first places in potatoes; Vernon Vance in Corn; George Ferris, East Jordan in beans; Raynor Olstrom, East Jordan in 4-H Potatoes; Robert Behling, Boyne City and Barton Vance, East Jordan in Smith-Hughes Potatoes. In Apples, Eveline Orchard won all places showing six plates and 8 bushels. In Canning, Genevieve Barnett, Maxine Lord, Luella Reich, and Arliss Thompson, East Jordan, were in the blue ribbon group. In 4-H Canning, Annalee Nichols, Margie Nachazel, Shirley and Patricia Sinclair, Gladys Larsen and Jean Dennis, East Jordan were in the blue ribbon group. Blue Ribbon Group Winners in the Baking Project were Annalee Whiteford, Margie Nachazel and Donna Jean Holland, East Jordan, in the muffins; Vida Stallard, East Jordan and Marvel Coward, Boyne City in the Pie Project; and Irene McCarry, Boyne City and Eveline Thomas, East Jordan in the Cake Project.

The FFA organization expresses particular appreciation to the Presbyterian church and Methodist church of East Jordan for the loan of their tables, and to Porter's Hardware, Whiteford's Store and the East Jordan Lumber Co. for helping the Fair with donations of material.

**New Books Added to Shelves**  
The Conquest of Fear, King.  
They Called Him Blue Blazes, Raine.  
Tess of the D'Urbervilles, Hardy.  
Moon and Sixpence, Maugham.  
My Neighbor Mexico, Stella B. May.

To the reference books has been added a new Atlas. Besides the information as to census, imports, exports etc. which is up to latest statistics, the Atlas Maps are corrected to May, 1942. Because the Atlas is large we have a metal stand for it and that makes it very convenient to use.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

**May 30, 1902**  
(Can anyone explain the following list of teachers for 1902-03. How many grades were there at that time? Were there no 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, or were they incorporated in the High School?)

The corps of teachers for next year will be as follows:—  
Supt., Prof. B. A. Howard; Principal, Miss Isabella McLeese.

Grade teachers:—  
Kindergarten and first grade — Miss Emma Severance  
2nd Grade — Miss Mary McRae  
3rd Grade — Miss Elizabeth Houghton.

4th Grade — Miss Josephine Campbell.  
5th Grade — Miss Josie Roberts.

High School  
Sciences and Geography — Isaac DeVee.

History and Latin — Miss Agnes McNaughton  
German and English — Miss Isabella McLeese

Mathematics — Supt. B. A. Howard  
(Northern Michigan seems to have been a hotbed of projected railroads in 1902. The following item is one of many others contemplated at that time. It was copied from the Petoskey Record.)

Petoskey people are interested in the recent sale of the Detroit and Mackinac railroad to the Wabash system. From statements made by President J. D. Hawks it appears that the road which is now built nearly to Indian River, will have two northern terminals, one at Cheboygan on the Straits and one at Petoskey. The Cheboygan branch will join that from Petoskey at Tower.

East Jordan's water supply had become so inadequate the City Council at a special meeting voted to drill at least three more three-inch wells and provide new points for the six wells already in use.

Supt. Fred Q. Gorton of Boyne Falls was guest of Prof. B. A. Howard and they went trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Supernaw and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer enjoyed a fishing excursion up the Jordan and one of the party, reportedly, found the river water to be both wet and cold.

**June 6, 1902**  
From a 4th Grade school report the following had been neither absent nor tardy during the preceding month:

Anthony Burney Clarence Bridge  
Reta Carr Julia Cedersten  
Lea Healey Gladys Kenny  
Winnie Maddaugh Fay Nicholas  
Lottie Strong Leta Stewart  
Kenneth Bridge Vernon Bridge  
Goldie LaLonde Lena Stoehr

And receiving diplomas for not being absent or tardy for three months.

Anthony Burney Lena Stoehr  
Goldie LaLonde Lottie Strong  
Fay Nicholas Gladys Kenny  
Lottie Strong Leta Stewart  
Mrs. C. A. Reinhart came up from

Charlevoix Wednesday to visit friends and play the piano for the Alumni Ball given by the High School Alumni at the Opera House on the Class of 1902.

The Wards are now unloading lumber at their new transfer dock at the old Bush mill site.

Capt. Jepsen has the steamer Pilgrim almost ready for her, season's run on the East Jordan-Charlevoix route.

(We need not feel superior over our radio privileges; listen to this.)

Farmers around Central Lake now get their Sunday morning sermons by telephone in their homes. A transmitter has been rigged up in front of the pulpit at the M. E. Church and connected to the local telephone exchange. Rev. Deets was the pastor.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid gave an excursion to Frederick and return on the Detroit and Charlevoix railroad.

**November 16, 1912**  
(I have been trying to learn the date when East Jordan became a city. An article in this issue gives the date as June 15, 1911.)

Frank J. Porter died in an Ann Arbor hospital Nov. 12th.

Samuel Ramsey and family have moved into the Dr. Foster residence on Main Street.

Gus Kitsman has moved his family from Esterly St. to the house on Garfield St. recently vacated by Samuel Ramsey.

The passage of the constitutional amendment, giving women equal suffrage was responsible for a big celebration at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening. Mesdames Coykendall, Merchant, Dolezel, the Misses Martha Malcolm and Genevieve Senecal and Fr. Kroboth attended the Catholic bazaar at Boyne City Tuesday evening.

Two rigs, driven by Samuel Brigham and Joe Kenny collided on the corner by Brabant's store on the West Side. In the melee Ransom Archer was kicked on the arm by one of the horses, injuring it badly.

Miss Edna Atkinson and Roland Archer were married at the home of the bride Monday evening, Nov. 11th.

**November 10, 1922**  
George Phillips finished fourth in a field of 128 contestants in the cross-country run of U. of M. last Saturday.

Harry Walstad was married to Miss Vance Swariout at Petoskey November 6th.

Score: East Jordan 19 Petoskey 0.

The Sophomores gave a banquet to the Seniors and Football team in the High School gym. Afterwards the tables were removed and dancing indulged in. Cleora Smith at the piano and Milton Meredith with his violin furnishing the music. Quote: "When the evening was nearly over Mr. Duncanson gave the dancers a talk on proper dancing, which they seemed to take cheerfully. The merry crowd departed at 9:30."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Heavy Artillery, Planes Dominate Action As British Strike at Rommel Positions; See 10 1/2 Billion Farm Income for 1943; Baruch Urged to Make Manpower Study**

(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.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The above radiophoto from Cairo, Egypt, shows one result of the initial Allied thrust against the Axis in the western desert. A member of Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps lies dead in the dust following the capture of a forward strong point in the Nazi lines.

**SOUTH PACIFIC**  
*Costly Exchange*

When Navy Secretary Frank Knox told his press conference that Jap fleet units had retired from the scene of action around Guadalcanal and that the "first round of the battle" was over naval experts began trying to figure out who got the decision in the encounter. U. S. citizens heard the bad news first: the navy had lost the destroyer Porter and an aircraft carrier. (This was in addition to the loss of the carrier Wasp, announced earlier.) This brought to a total of four plane carriers that have been destroyed by the Japs in this war.

Then came news of a bit brighter note: Before the Japs left the area to "lick their wounds" and return for more action, U. S. forces had damaged two aircraft carriers, two battleships and three cruisers. More than 100 enemy airplanes were destroyed and about 50 others probably destroyed in what the navy described as the greatest battle yet fought in the Solomons area.

But the most important result of this heavy sea and air fighting was that it brought at least temporary relief to the hard-pressed marine and army units holding their positions on Guadalcanal itself. The Jap objective in launching the big battle had been to dislodge these outnumbered units who in mid-August had pushed the Japs out.

Meanwhile, dispatches from U. S. headquarters in Australia revealed that land-based army planes had been slashing constantly at Jap positions in the areas of the Buin-Faisi harbor in the northern Solomons and at Rabaul, New Britain island. Forty Jap ships were reported hit in a ten-day period. All of this meant much-needed diversion of Jap strength which was directed at capture of the Solomons, and then pushing forward to cut supply lines from the U. S. to Australia.

**DESERT WARFARE:**  
*Allied Air Umbrella*

Siam-bang warfare continued on the Alamein line between the Mediterranean sea and the Qattara depression in Egypt as Britain's eighth army struck sledgehammer blows at German and Italian positions.

Although Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces struck back savagely, the British infantry held on to early gains. Protected by hundreds of guns and a supreme Allied air umbrella, the infantry jolted enemy troops loose from another section of the Alamein line.

The great tank battles of previous campaigns in the desert were missing in the initial onslaught of the new British drive. Heavy artillery and planes played the dominant role. American fliers strengthened the drive, sweeping over enemy areas, shooting up troop concentrations, tanks and airfields.

Cairo reports to British newspapers said that Allied forces had "trapped several thousand Axis troops" in a narrow pocket west of El Alamein near the Mediterranean coast.

While it was the avowed intention of the British command to destroy Rommel and his army, some sources saw another effect: Germany might be forced to withdraw German planes and men from Russia to meet the even more critical threat on the desert.

**RUSSIAN FRONT:**  
*Initiative Reversed*

While the Germans continued to grind forward across the Nalchik plains in the Caucasus sector the Russians had taken up the initiative in key regions further north. Stalingrad communiques were often similar in their content. This was typical of Russian announcements: "Soviet troops repulsed enemy attacks. In certain sectors our troops counterattacked and forged ahead somewhat."

Neutral military observers saw in the news from Russia that the Nazis had shifted the main weight of their drive to the Caucasus mountains. There the fury of the attack was unabated. Definitely the Russians were fighting defensive actions all along this front. Always the Soviet claimed the infliction of heavy losses of Nazi men and machines as they retreated before the furious, continuous onslaught.

**IDLE DOLLARS:**  
*Are Slackers*

Attributing the rise of money in circulation to the demands of war financing and huge wartime payrolls, Federal Reserve officials in Washington at the same time declared in effect that "idle dollars are slacker dollars." Yet there are "comparatively few" dollars being hoarded among the more than \$14,000,000,000 now in circulation.

Treasury department and Federal Reserve experts have been carefully watching for signs of hoarding but there is no indication that it is widespread among U. S. citizens throughout the country.

A chart showing both money in circulation and wages paid shows that the upturn in the total money in circulation exactly parallels the rise in wages. While the 14 billion dollars is the largest amount ever in circulation in U. S. history government officials explained that any upturn in business as widespread as the present war spending always increases the demand for currency because it places cash in the pockets of those people without bank connections.

**FOOD PROBLEM:**  
*Gets Attention*

Although little official news came from Washington, it was reported that President Roosevelt is studying an urgent proposal for the appointment of an over-all administrator to stabilize the nation's confused food situation.

The recommendation, made by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, with the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, named no specific candidate for the job. How-  
ever, two frequently mentioned candidates are Milo Perkins, executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Lee Marshall, food consultant to Nelson. Perkins was director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's surplus commodity food stamp plan during the depression.



DONALD M. NELSON  
No specific candidate.

When the housewife buys fresh vegetables from day to day, she isn't likely to think much about the fact that the vegetables arrived on season schedule, that they were in sufficient quantity and that the price was "right." It's only when those conditions didn't exist that she might begin to wonder how her table is served.

**POSTWAR, CHINA:**  
*To Need Billions*

China must have from five to ten billion dollars in foreign credits for postwar reconstruction, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong has reported to the People's Political Council in Chungking.

The foreign minister, according to authentic reports, made the following points:

The outcome of India's demands for independence from British rule is of deep concern to China. "The future of India is closely connected with the future of China," Soong said.

Germany will be defeated by England and the United States with gigantic land forces in Europe. Japan will be defeated with overwhelming naval forces in the Pacific.

Following the war, Japan will be forced to evacuate Manchuria, Korea and the Liukiu Islands. The latter areas will become sovereign states.

**CARGO PLANES:**  
*New Contract*

Andrew J. Higgins and New Orleans building facilities were back in the news again. Last July when the government cancelled his contract to build 200 freighters there was plenty of official and unofficial steam blasted in Washington. Now Higgins has disclosed that he has obtained a contract to construct 1,200 army cargo planes in the same shipyards where he was to have built the freighters last summer.

**Women Purchasers Can Aid U. S. Farmers**

*Fitting Family's Diet With Farm Production Helps U. S. War Effort*

America's 6,000,000 farmers today aren't feeding a mere 132,000,000 citizens of the United States. They are also responsible for filling huge gaps in the food supplies of most of the free world—the uniformed and civilian.

This is a large order. They will need all the help they can get from the consumer at home if they are to continue to fill steadily growing lend-lease orders from the United Nations.

The consumer is a woman. If you're a man, you'll probably say, "Hey! What about me?"

Well, Mister, you're practically nobody when it comes to deciding what you'll eat and what you'll wear. Women buy 80 per cent of the food sold and 75 per cent of the clothing. Further than that, they influence almost all customer purchasing.

This is where the housewife can offer one of the greatest contributions to winning the war. She can see to it that the diet of her family fits in with farm production and the shortages created by the war. She should be informed on the problems involved in producing the goods she wants and getting them into her hands.

As the buyers for some 34 million households from coast to coast, women have a tremendous responsibility to the families they feed and clothe.

During 1942 the farmer has marked the highest production level

**CONSUMER'S CREED**  
I will buy what is plentiful.  
I will buy what is fresh.  
I will buy what is produced locally.  
I will buy what the government asks me to buy through the Victory Food Program.  
I will not hoard or waste food.

in history. At the same time, annual income payments nationally have increased some 20 billions of dollars.

But crop goals met and passed, and an income increase of over 17 per cent, don't mean that the housewife can go out and buy whatever she wants and as much as she wants.

Since Pearl Harbor, the consumer picture has undergone radical changes. "Scarcity," "ceiling price" and "rationing" have become common words.

Food is no longer readily available if the housewife has the price to pay. Some of her old-time staples are on the "scarce" list, items such as tea, bananas, coffee and sugar.

Off-the-farm consumers, the urban group, comprise over 75 per cent of the population of the United States. Foodstuffs and clothing combined account for about 40 per cent of every dollar spent by the average urban family.

It is therefore obvious that at no previous time has women's good management in buying been more important.

**Give Consumer Protection.** Urging consumers—and remember that means women—to take heed of the farmer's problems, brings out the little-known fact that the U. S. department of agriculture in return does not forget consumer protection in its farming for freedom program.

When the housewife buys fresh vegetables from day to day, she isn't likely to think much about the fact that the vegetables arrived on season schedule, that they were in sufficient quantity and that the price was "right." It's only when those conditions didn't exist that she might begin to wonder how her table is served.

Then she would learn that by taking the "long view" for both farmer and consumer safety, the over-all agricultural program results in uniform distribution of farm commodities, an even flow of goods into



Marketing his produce is the final step in the farmer's program of supplying the American table.

**Paint Your House Gutters, Downspouts**

Gutters and downspouts, if damaged or ruined by rust or corrosion in this wartime period of metal scarcity, are likely to result in high discomfort to the owner, to say nothing of the further damage that may be caused by inability to carry the water from rains away from the house. Many a home owner who has failed to give attention to these important parts of his house has been dismayed to find them full of holes and leaks, and sometimes actually collapsing. Such neglect is a sad waste at any time, but in wartime, with such items becoming practically irreplaceable for the duration, it becomes a near tragedy. The best insurance against such loss is thorough removal of all surface rust and corrosion, followed by prompt protection of the metal by painting or varnishing. All gutters and downspouts should be painted.

just took it for granted. Curtailment of shipping, due to the war, cut off important sources of raw materials, of which sugar is one. At the same time, industrial uses of sugar have increased.

Today's price ceiling on sugar, however, is lower than might have been expected. For this the buyer can thank a sugar program which provides payments to growers that are helping them step up production.

Conservation on the farm may seem a far cry from top quality lettuce or potatoes or green beans. It may seem even farther from tender meats or milk rich in butter fat. And farther still from lower prices.

But farmers know, and consumers should be aware, that soil-building and soil-conserving practices mean larger yields and better quality. Well-nourished land produces better crops than depleted soil.

**Wholesomeness Guaranteed.**

Regulatory laws administered by the United States department of agriculture directly affect homes and consumer income and buying power. Consumers are protected against mis-branding, substitutions and swindling by the Pure Food and Drug act. It provides a safeguard for wholesome foodstuffs, thereby protecting both health and pocketbook.

Research activities of the department are equally related to consumer interests. Sixty-five research "laboratories" have experiments constantly in process.

They don't just develop cloth from milk and plastics from soybeans. They also determine methods of increasing production and strengthening the quality of farm products.

Foods are carefully analyzed by experts so that their vitamin and mineral content can be accurately given. Nutrition studies set up minimum food requirements, show how they may be met at the least cost and what available foods may be substituted for those on the scarce list or headed that way.

**Steering Food Purchases.**

These nutrition studies are of particular interest to the housewife. She is faced with the problem of providing her family with enough to eat to maintain health and efficiency.



This young homemaker is choosing her dinner vegetables from the wide variety sent to market every day by the nation's farmers. Her family will get plenty of vitamins.

She must steer her food buying so that supplies may be used to the best advantage and at the same time provide the highest consumer satisfaction.

The individual buyer these days must think always of her purchases as they relate to those of the 34 million other American housewives—what the result would be if that buying were multiplied by 34 million. Would it create new scarcity or make a scarce food non-existent? Or would it have the effect of utilizing the foods that are available in abundance?

Alarm over possible increased food costs has been evidenced by some homemakers. The retail cost of a basket of foods, representing annual family purchases, amounted to \$405 in September, 1942, an increase of \$73 over the price of the same foods in the period from 1935-39, but the cost was still \$10 lower than in 1929.

Workingmen's families today can buy a basket of specified food products for the smallest share of family income on record since 1913. In September, 1942, it required only 22 per cent of the family income. During the preceding five years the same food basket accounted for 27 per cent of the income. Average family income has been rising more rapidly than food prices during the last three years and through the first 10 months of 1942. Reasons include higher wage rates, more hours of work per week with over-time payments, and more persons employed.

The family averaging five persons this fall reached a wage level 57 per cent higher than the pre-war average for 1935-39.

This seems to indicate that the housewife's food problems will not be those of capacity to buy but rather of the market's ability to supply her needs.

Reaching her goal—just as the farmer meets his production goal—will mean that scarcity of some particular type of food will be a matter of unconcern to any American, so long as he is able to eat what he needs.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news.**

**PUNCTURE:** The Office of Price Administration has reiterated its approval of a proposal that retail grocers punch holes in the tops of vacuum packed coffee cans to discourage hoarding.

**DEPORTED:** Twenty-six Germans and five Italians, alleged to have engaged in Nazi and Fascist activities, have been deported from Nicaragua to the United States.

**FIRST:** First man to drive a jeep over the new Alaska highway was Lieut. Robert H. Gill of the U. S. army air forces. The 1,450-mile trip from Edmonton, Alberta, to White Horse, Yukon territory, took five days.

**BOMBLESS:** Much-bombed Malta recently had its first day free of daylight air alerts for several months.



# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK**—In this war, it appears that newly appointed commanders always look more promising than the men they succeed. The dossier reveals a seasoned warrior, usually "friendly and democratic but a stiff disciplinarian." There is note of his medals and his popularity among the men. There is not available any such body of objective criticism as in the theater or the arts. The free-swinging critiques of sports and politics are also out, so far as military science is concerned, and the bleachers take on faith with the new man in the lineup.

When Vice Admiral William F. Halsey Jr. replaced Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley in command of the Solomon Islands action, we took a couple of days to look for a professionally informed and disinterested appraisal of Admiral Halsey's qualifications for his critically important job. The report is encouraging, for reasons other than those disclosed in mill-run navy biographies.

As an officer, his emphasis, and his proven ability, has been in adaptiveness and mobility. With Rear Admirals John H. Towers and Arthur B. Cook, he has combined the skills and furthered the techniques of men who, like himself, can both sail and fly. That, we are assured, is what it takes in the Solomon Islands today. This air-sea domain is a highly specialized and rapidly evolving new zone of strategy, or perhaps more precisely tactics, as the latter word puts the emphasis on knowing what to do next, rather than on what traditionally is done.

He once said: "I believe in violating rules. We violate them every day. We do the unexpected."

At the age of 60, he pilots his own plane and gets close in where action is real or impending. He is one of the most experienced men in the navy in operations such as those in the Solomons today, having been awarded the Distinguished Service medal for planning and carrying through the raids in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. If it should happen that the desperate need of the hour, or the minute, should be for a brilliant improviser and the text books forgotten, Admiral Halsey is the man for the job.

Admiral Halsey was born and grew up in Elizabeth, N. J., and entered Annapolis in 1900. He rode destroyers for a few years and later was a member of the Annapolis executive staff.

**ABOUT** two years ago, the British discovered that their industrial tempo was set to the pace of "Auld Lang Syne," or "Comin' Through Steps Up Tempo of their Reading." Of their classical composers, long a foe of ultra-modern music, suddenly reformed and started tapping out hot music for factory hands. It was played in the factories to step up the punch-press and sledge-hammer rhythms. It worked. All reports were that they thus greatly increased the flow of war goods.

Over here, we got the point of the experiment. Professor Harold Burris-Meyer reports on researches, which he made with one of his colleagues, showing that factory music in eastern factories has stepped up production in a range from 1.3 to 11.1 per cent. But that is just a start, says Professor Burris-Meyer. He notes that "the leisure music is not the idiom of the modern industrial plant." They're setting this war to music and it is to be vital music.

In May, 1935, Professor Burris-Meyer unveiled a sound machine which, working with an audience "would induce hysteria within 30 seconds." For 12 years, at Stevens, he has pioneered the field of sound stimuli, as an augmentation of dramatic effects. Previously, he had taught at Washington and Jefferson and C.C.N.Y.

IT IS not clear whether Karl Herrmann Frank has decided to exterminate the Czech people, but he appears to be thinking it over. Herr Frank is state secretary of the Bohemia-Moravia Protectorate. Berne quotes him: "The murder of Heydrich has not yet been expiated and it still constitutes a blood guilt that incriminates the Czech people in its entirety."  
Herr Frank was active in the early stages of the Sudeten gangster build-up, serving as a diligent inciter of hatred and savagery.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**Jerkin Set.**  
QUICK as one-two-three you can have your small daughter ready for fall days and cooler weather. Make her this jerkin which buttons at the sides, this simple skirt and a contrasting blouse! It is a very small edition of the most wearable of jerkin outfits and extra cute for a small sprite to wear.

Pattern No. 8239 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 skirt and jerkin require 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards 54-inch. Blouse with long sleeves 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

**Need Aprons?**  
IT IS a grand feeling—to have plenty of aprons for everyone in the family who needs one! What with housework being shared by

**Seasickness**  
Seasickness is rather a mysterious complaint, for the general health of a passenger on board ship does not seem to have much effect upon his resistance to seasickness. Science believes, however, that seasickness is concerned with the upsetting of an individual's physiological balance, which is controlled by what are called the semi-circular canals of the ear. Once that balance is disturbed, the digestive system is the first to be affected, and so vomiting and headaches and mental depression convince the sufferer that he is dangerously ill.

In point of fact, seasickness is more uncomfortable than dangerous. Sedative drugs cure some people, stimulants are effective in other cases.  
Other than seamen, persons whose occupations require much body balancing, such as acrobats, professional dancers and tight-rope walkers, are usually immune to seasickness.

**Gas on Stomach**  
Believed in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes relief, relief, relief, gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in a few minutes. No return on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

**Desire for Wilderness**  
Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade!—Cowper.

**Grandfather says: PAZO for PILES**  
Simple and Soreness  
Relieves pain and soreness  
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's a why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and stick bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's peroxide Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.  
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

**YOU can't set a wave or even comb a smart new hair-do without seeing the back of your head.**  
A deep curve in the front of a dressing table will allow you to get close enough to a triple-mirror. The stool top is pink cotton material; the skirts for it and the table, and the drape for the top shelf, are of light weight white muslin edged in old-fashioned embroidery party ruffling.  
Pink ribbon holds the drape and edges the table. The top frill and center part of the table skirt are snapped to a strip of muslin

**ON THE HOME FRONT**  
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
OTHER HALF OF 36" PLYWOOD SQUARE MAKES SHELF  
CUT IN FRONT OF TABLE  
LIGHT BEHIND SWAG DRAPE  
ROD AND RINGS UNDER FRONT FRILL  
BOXES

# ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is the mantic art concerned with?
  2. The name Salem, used rhetorically, and in poetry, refers to what city?
  3. What does a Jap mean by bushido?
  4. How many people were put to death for witchcraft in 1692?
  5. What woman in American history is remembered because she would not change her name to that of her husband?
  6. Lupine refers to what animal?
  7. What island in the Philippines is the largest?
  8. Settlers in what American colony agreed to "combine ourselves together into a civil body politic"?
  9. What world famous novelist did not begin his writing career until he was almost forty?
  10. Over whose grave is the inscription: "Blest be the man who spares these stones, and cursed be he who moves my bones"?
- The Answers**
1. Prophecy.
  2. Jerusalem.
  3. The warrior's code.
  4. Twenty.
  5. Lucy Stone.
  6. Wolf.
  7. Luzon.
  8. Plymouth.
  9. Joseph Conrad.
  10. William Shakespeare.

# Smile Awhile

**He Got It**  
He sat mooning over his cup of coffee and making sheep's eyes at the pretty waitress, until she was fed up.  
"Is there anything else you would like, sir?" she asked, distantly.  
"Just a soft word," he sighed.  
"Putty," replied the waitress, as she whisked the cup and saucer off the table and tripped away.  
"She says, 'There's young Smith who registered a year ago—they ain't called him up yet.' Well, I says, 'it's easy to criticize, but how d'you know they haven't got enough Smiths?'"

**Best Trained**  
Mother announced that a prize would be given each Saturday to the most obedient member of the family during the week.  
Almost with one voice the five children protested: "Oh, that isn't fair. Daddy will win every time."

**In His Line**  
"Any man can find work if he'll only use his brains," said the efficiency expert, "providing, of course, he is ready to adapt himself to circumstances, like a piano-tuner I once met on the Canadian prairie."  
"But even if he was adaptable," protested one listener, "he couldn't make piano-tuning pay with pianos so few and far between."  
"Admitted," replied the expert, "but he made quite a decent living tightening up barbed-wire fences."

**The Real Question**  
"Darling, if you marry me I'll satisfy your smallest wishes."  
"And what do you propose to do about the big ones?"

**Folly to Be Wise**  
"I am told he has more money than he knows what to do with."  
"Has he really? Such ignorance must be bliss."

**Not So Bad**  
"He treats her like a dog."  
"Oh, how dreadful!"  
"Yes, just like a lap-dog."

**The young man burning with love usually makes a fuel of himself.**  
"That's great, Mac, you've holed in one."  
"Well, it saves wear and tear on the ball."

# PREPAREDNESS

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**  
A NATION at war must guard its health. One sure guard, and one of the best forms of preparedness is proper diet.

Since World War I, the American Red Cross has offered the nation's housewives nutrition courses, designed to teach both men and women how to eat and keep well and strong. But Americans felt that since they were the best fed people of the world, they must also be the best nourished. In that belief they were mistaken.  
The army reported that one-third of all applicants for war service were being rejected because of poor health—bad teeth, heart trouble, poor eyesight, skin diseases—all traceable to undernourishment. America's mothers and housewives were shocked into action.  
Within the past year, more than 250,000 women have won Red Cross Food and Nutrition certificates by attending these courses held by Red Cross chapters in more than 1,850 counties throughout the United States.  
In these Food and Nutrition courses, women learned the importance of preparing and serving the right amounts of the right kinds of foods—foods which contained the needed health protective qualities to keep their husbands fit for jobs in the shipyards, the farms, the mines, the steel mills, and to build their children into physically stronger Americans.  
These food-conscious women have also learned how to buy food economically and how to make the best use of rationed foods, and how to plan meals that enable them and their husbands to work harder, longer and better to help win the war.  
Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

**Debunking You**  
Watches are not harmed by turning their hands backward, rats do not instinctively desert a ship before it starts on an ill-fated voyage, and the stars in the American flag do not represent particular states.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted, the work is made much easier if sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.  
Broiled vegetables brown better when dipped in salad oil or melted butter.  
When unsalted fats are used to replace butter or margarine in baking, additional salt may be needed.  
It is not usually advisable to let prepared but uncooked vegetables stand for any time in water; if frequently causes a loss of mineral content.

# PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet. Grandpa's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 25¢.

**WAR WORKERS**  
Doesn't it seem more sensible?  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



**Age of Romance**  
The Age of Romance has not ceased; it never ceases; it does not, if we will think of it, so much as very sensibly decline.—Carlyle.

**DRY CRACKED LIPS**  
how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested, **RESINOL**

**Useless Boor**  
The boor is of no use in conversation. He contributes nothing worth hearing, and takes offense at everything.—Aristotle.

**Black Leaf 40**  
KILLS LICE  
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Making Perfect**  
Piece out your imperfections with your thoughts.—Shakespeare.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**  
Japan now controls about 89% of the rubber plantations of the world.  
Regardless of whether synthetic rubber is made from petroleum, grain, shrubs or chemicals (it will be some time before car owners will be able to purchase synthetic rubber tires. War purposes have first call.)  
A tombstone marks the spot near Sussex, England, where a tire that had served its owner 15 years was ceremoniously buried.  
300 rubber parts, including tires and tubes, are used in the modern automobile. Without rubber the car would truly be a "roll" wagon.  
There is talk these days of recapping 25,000,000 tires a year! Quite a jump from the 2,500,000 recapped and retreaded mark of 1937.  
Automobiles were on over 58% of all U. S. farms in 1940; 15.5% of the farms had motor trucks and 23.1% motor tractors.

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER  
In war or peace  
FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

**YOU COULD NEVER BAKE LIKE THIS BEFORE YOU WERE MARRIED, DEAR.**  
EAT ALL YOU WANT, MOTHER. THIS COFFEE CAKE IS SIMPLY GOOD FOR YOU!  
LIMM! IT IS GOOD! BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT EXTRA VITAMINS?  
GREAT LITTLE COOK, MY WIFE!  
WHY MOTHER, DON'T YOU KNOW? IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF THE YEAST I USE—FLEISCHMANN'S!

**YOU MEAN TO TELL ME FLEISCHMANN'S IS DIFFERENT FROM OTHER YEASTS?**  
FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A, B1 AND G!  
NOT ONE IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE YOU!

**AND, MOTHER—THE FLEISCHMANN'S YOU GET THESE DAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. YOU CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S WONDER-FULL NEW RECIPE BOOK? IT'S JUST FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BUNS AND BREADS!**

**Charlevoix County Herald**  
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.  
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



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(Payable in Advance)  
One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75  
Three Months .50

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Readers in Local Happenings column:  
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All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sysel, and Frank Stapek, were Thursday evening visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek and family.

Mrs. William Zoulek and infant daughter, Agnes Louise, returned home from Little Traverse Hospital, Saturday.

James Rebec of Plymouth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Rudolf Cihak is employed in the Ford River Rouge Plant in Detroit. Peter Zoulek, Mr. William Zoulek and son Jack were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Miss Lorraine Blair of Detroit spent last week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mrs. Frank Rebec visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek and family last Friday.

We must be a generous people. We neglect the rottenness in our own state to reform the states far away.

**Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE**

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

**WANTED**

WANTED — A couple cords of kindling; green wood for kitchen range. — G. A. LISK, Phone 32 or 110. 461f.

WANTED — Small Piano in good shape and reasonably priced. — K. FORBES. Please notify HERALD office. 461x

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — F. YAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (1/2 mile East of Chestonia) 141f

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED**

TURN your musical instrument into cash. We pay highest prices. Send full description including make, condition, serial number, and price expected. No string instruments. LYONS BAND INSTRUMENTS CO., 14 W. Lake St., Chicago. 461x1

**PIGS FOR SALE**

FOR SALE — Six-week-old Pigs. — WM. REBEC, R. 1, East Jordan, at Bohemian Settlement. 461x1

FOR SALE — Twelve six-week-old Pigs. Reasonably priced. GERALD HAWLEY, R. 2, East Jordan. North of town near Porter Cherry Orchard. 461x1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — 36 Ford Truck. In good condition. Tires fair. DOYLE WILSON. Pleasant Valley. 461x1

COW FOR SALE — Due to Freshen Nov. 29. — LUTHER BRINTNALL, phone 212f24. 46-1

TWO DWELLING For Sale. Inquire at East Jordan Lumber Co. OFFICE. Phone No. 1. 45-1f.

FOR SALE — 16 — 6-week-old pigs. Also C. I. O. Boar for service. NORMAN SLOOP. 44x3

FOR SALE CHEAP — Good young Farm Horses, or will trade for other stock. GEO. JAQUAYS, Phone 166-F8, East Jordan. 44-3

**BUILDING SUPPLIES.** Better made cement block, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Gejorette masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO. Phone 7372 Petoskey, Michigan 181f.

**Northern Michigan Counties Receive Highway Funds This Week**

Apportionments of \$4,206,834.81 in automobile weight taxes for the third quarter of 1942 were submitted by State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy to the Auditor General this week for disbursement to county road commissions.

Collections are disbursed on a formula provided for by State law which requires that seven-eighths of the amount collected by each county, plus one eighth-third of the remaining one-eighth collected in the State be returned to individual counties. None of the money is retained by the Highway Department. The funds are now subject to action by the Auditor General.

The apportionments due Charlevoix and surrounding counties follow:

Autrim	14,670.29
Emmet	18,483.08
Charlevoix	16,316.86
Trigo	10,275.50

**St. Joseph Church**

East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:30 a. m. — Settlement.

**Presbyterian Church**

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."  
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

**Menonite Brethren in Christ Church**

Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.  
The Church With A Gospel Message.  
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.  
All are Welcome.

**REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church**

ELDER O. OLSON — Pastor  
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.  
11:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
8:00 p. m. — Evening Service.  
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday Prayer Service.

**Methodist Church**

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.  
Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.  
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.  
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.  
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

**Church of God**

11:00 a. m. — Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. — Worship.  
You are welcome.

**Full Gospel Church**

Assembly of God (Pentecostal)  
Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastor  
Phone 77

**Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.**

Worship Service — 12:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-week service, Thur. — 8:00 p. m. "Where Jesus Is Real."

**MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.**

**OUTGOING**  
6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.  
11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.  
3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.  
**NOTE** — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

**INCOMING**

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

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

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

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

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

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

**E.J.H.S. News**

**NEWS STAFF MEMBERS**

Editor — Frances Malpass  
Proof Reader — Leland Hickox  
Sports Editors — Edward Perry and Chuck Saxton.  
Feature Writers — Donna Gay, Russell Conway, Patty Sinclair.

Seventh Grade — Alice Walden  
Eighth — Iris Petrie  
Ninth — Marietta Burbank and Dorothy Healey.

Tenth — Dolores McCarthy.  
Eleventh — Ardith Schroeder  
Twelfth — Frances Malpass.  
Primary News — Mary Ann Lenosky

Home Economics News — Kath. Ernie Blossie  
Faculty Advisors — Mrs. E. Carley and Miss Ethel Gustafson.

**CARS NEEDED TO TRANSPORT BASKETBALL TEAM TO GAMES**

At a recent meeting of school officials and coaches in Petoskey with the State Director of Interscholastic Athletics, Mr. Julian Smith, it was decided that schools in this vicinity would continue their basketball schedule so far as possible. The State director of athletics took the position that this is one method of keeping boys physically fit and also of keeping the morale in the home communities during a war period.

The Office of Defense Transportation has denied schools the use of buses for any purpose except hauling students to and from school. It is therefore impossible to use buses to transport athletic teams. In order to play our schedule, we are asking the local people for the use of their cars for at least one game away from home. If you are willing to donate your car to help transport the basketball team to any of the following games listed below, please call the school office and indicate the game for which you will be willing to donate your car. The schedule is as follows.

December 4th — Friday — 7:30 p. m. Mancelona here.

**JORDAN**  
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Charles Craig was taken to Petoskey to the hospital for treatment, one day of last week.

Ivan Mills of Central Lake called at the Fred Sutton home Sunday.

Mrs. Ole B. Omland is home from Fond du Lac, Wis. and reports that her son Eddie and wife are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Petoskey had many East Jordan visitors, Friday. Among them were Mrs. Helen Gould, Mrs. Barney Bayliss, Mrs. Albert Omland, Mrs. Rex Hickox, Mrs. Clyde Hipp, Mrs. Mabel Winstone, Mrs. Eva Kemp, Mrs. Reva Walton, Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chanda of Detroit were week end guests at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family of Detroit were week end guests at their parents homes, Mrs. Lela Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noefinger and children of Detroit were East Jordan and Gaylord visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Boyne City were East Jordan visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and children called on Mr. George Etcher, Sunday evening.

**SOUTH ARM**  
(Edited by Grace Goebel)

Threshing just about all done in our neck of the woods and Hugh Graham threshed his buckwheat, about the last one on the list.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel, who drove to Chicago with Mrs. Eggersdorf and daughter, returned home last Monday night, finding lots of raft from Holland up.

Mr. Eggersdorf was hit by a bus in Chicago and is now confined in the Masonic Hospital where he is recuperating from a broken leg and other injuries.

Chas. Murphy is putting up wood on his farm in his spare time.

The Kelsey family have finally got moved and Versal Crawford is busy moving in.

We all extend our sympathy to Mrs. Roscoe Smith who lost her mother last week.

Walter Goebel has been busy hauling wood to town the past week.

Kenneth Isaman is busy filling silo these days.

Harold Goebel who is stationed at Los Angeles with the 134 Inf. expects to be home on furlough in the near future, his first leave of absence since Dec. 3, 1941.

**Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION**

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

The Noble Lord who tried everything once. The "Peter Pan" of the British peerage who courted trouble and embarrassment has just died at the age of 92 after pursuing the world's strangest hobby. Read of his eccentric and dramatic career, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

December 11 — Friday — 7:30 p. m. — Gaylord — there.  
December 16 — Wednesday — 8:00 p. m. — Central Lake — there.  
January 8 — Friday — 7:15 p. m. — Harbor Springs — there.

January 15 — Friday — 7:15 p. m. — Boyne City — here.  
January 22 — Friday — 7:15 p. m. — Charlevoix — there.

January 29 — Friday — 7:15 p. m. — Harbor Springs — here.  
February 2 — Tuesday — 7:15 p. m. — Charlevoix — here

February 5 — Friday — 8:00 p. m. — Central Lake — here  
February 19 — Friday — 7:30 p. m. — Mancelona — there

February 26 — Friday — 7:15 p. m. — Boyne City — there  
We would like the following number of cars:

Dec. 16th, Central Lake — 3 cars  
Jan. 8th, Harbor Springs — 3 cars  
Jan. 22nd, Charlevoix — 5 cars  
Feb. 19th, Mancelona — 5 cars  
Feb. 26th, Boyne City — 5 cars

We know that there are a great number of people in town who would like to see interschool athletics continue, especially at this time. Come on—basketball fans, get behind the boys and help out with the transportation!

**EAST JORDAN MEN ON ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS**

This year three fellows from the East Jordan football team have made the All Conference Teams. Ernest Stallard was chosen as tackle on the first team, while Bill Gilkinson and Leo Nemecek made the second team as guard and fullback, respectively.

Honorable mention was given to three more East Jordan boys: Bill Saxton, Leland Hickox, and Tyson Kemp.

Following is the complete list of the first and second all-Conference Teams, picked by the coaches at their annual fall meeting on November 2. E. Rowe, Charlevoix

T. Janack, Boyne City  
G. Koika, Grayling  
C. Smith, Harbor Springs  
B. Price, Boyne City  
T. Stallard, East Jordan  
E. Shapperley, Mancelona  
Q. Harper, Boyne City  
H. Thompson, Grayling  
H. Kosequat, Harbor Springs  
F. Swanson, Charlevoix

E. Pohier, Boyne City  
T. Hatfield, Grayling  
G. Kishigo, Harbor Springs  
C. LaChapelle, Grayling  
G. Gilkinson, East Jordan  
T. Kowalske, Boyne City  
E. Orman, Mancelona  
Q. Clark, Grayling

H. Henick, Harbor Springs  
H. Carey, Charlevoix  
F. Nemecek, East Jordan  
Honorable Mention  
Brower and Davenport, Harbor Springs; Saxton, Hickox and Kemp, East Jordan; Bellinger, Charlevoix; Wheaton, Grayling; Haviland, Onaway; and Middleton, Boyne City.

**NOTES ON THE CONFERENCE SELECTION BY Ed Perry**

On Monday night November 2, the coaching staffs and representatives of all the Class C conference schools in their district assembled to vote and pick their All-Northern candidate from the current grid season in Boyne City. The fellows having played against their super-team believe their selection just, but for one respect. Many of you have seen Bill Saxton play this year. With his hard running and with his smashing blocks and tackles he has sparked East Jordan every attempt at victory, but the best he got up to Boyne was honorable mention. We all know Bill isn't complaining and he has the consolation that all the fellows on the squad feel he was just plain "robbed." However, looking on the bright side we find that the "Mad Kentuckian" made the first team. Yes sir, Capt. Stallard was picked for the right tackle spot and we are all very pleased. For you see Erney is also a whiz at playing the game.

**NORTHERN MICHIGAN CLASS 'C' CONFERENCE FOOTBALL RESULTS**

School	Won	Lost	Tie
Charlevoix	2	2	1
Boyne City	2	1	1
East Jordan	0	2	2
Grayling	4	0	0
Harbor Springs	4	0	1
Mancelona	0	4	1
Onaway	2	3	0

Results of games on October 31st.  
Charlevoix 12 Charlevoix 0  
Harbor Springs 13 East Jordan 0  
Mancelona forfeited their game with Boyne City.

**HONOR ROLL**

Seventh Grade	
Bobby Benson	B B B B A
Jim Brennan	A A A B B
Sally Campbell	A B B B B
Elaine Galmore	B B B B B
Richard Malpass	A A A B B
Joyce Hitchcock	B B B B B
Alice Walden	A B B B B
Francis Zitka	A A A B B

Eighth Grade	
Marvin Frank	A B B B C
Phyllis Gothro	B A B B B
Donna Holland	A A B B B
Maida Kemp	A A B B B
Annalee Nichols	A A B B A
Ellen Neilsen	A A B B B
Iris Petrie	A A A B B

Ninth Grade	
Genevieve Barnett	A B B C
Anna Gibbard	A A B B
Mae Rose Moore	A A C C
Evelyn Thomas	A B B C

Tenth Grade	
Katherine Blossie	A A B B
Arlene Hayden	A B B B
Francis Karr	A B B B
Maxine Lord	A B B C



Some deer hunters may have difficulty getting shells for popular calibers of deer rifles this fall, but ammunition is no problem for archers, as many of them make their own and re-use the arrows again and again. More than 1,000 archers hunt deer in Michigan November 1-14, taking bucks in the northern deer counties and bucks, fawns or does in Allegan county. Together they killed only 15 deer and one bear last season, but like fly fishermen they find the sport attractive for the skill it requires.

Delores McCarthy A A A A  
Eleventh Grade  
Gladys Larsen A A A C  
Mary Ann Lenosky A A A A  
Elizabeth Penfold A A A C  
Leona Stallard A B B C

Twelfth Grade  
Edith Bathke B B B B  
Russell Conway A B C  
Donna Gay B B B  
Leland Hickox A A A B  
Thomas Leu A A A B  
Frances Malpass A A B  
Bill Rude B B B B  
Patty Sinclair A B B B

**JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS**

All the schools in Charlevoix County have joined to gather funds for the Junior Red Cross. Last year East Jordan High School was way behind the other schools in the county in the drive, and so the aim this year is to top the list. The grades have almost reached a 100% membership but the high school is behind. Let's go folks.

Mr. Waleutt is also organizing a group to build things for people in hospitals, using Junior Red Cross funds.

**CHARLEVOIX CO. SCHOOL FAIR**

The school fair which was held November third was apparently very successful. A very responsive audience of approximately three hundred witnessed the program.

The schools represented were: East Jordan High, Boyne City High, Boyne Falls High. Exhibits were made by 4-H clubs of Charlevoix County and Forestry. Food preparation and canning exhibits were also made. Each high school had agricultural and home economics exhibits.

Adult exhibits included potatoes, corn, dry beans, and apples. Several bushels of potatoes and apples have gone to the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show.

About fifty exhibitors received premiums, and a great majority of these were won by pupils in the three high schools. There premiums varied from 25c to \$1.25. The exhibits were of a good quality and carefully prepared.

**PRIMARY NEWS**

**KINDERGARTEN** — Miss Wolf Mr. Jankovick has made an easel for the children, and they are practicing.

**SECOND GRADE** — Miss Swedberg

There is a new pupil in the second grade. She is Kay Frances Moore from Munising, Michigan.

**FOURTH GRADE** — Mrs. Hager

There is a new boy in Mrs. Hager's room. His name is Douglas Moore from Munising, Michigan.

**FIFTH GRADE** — Mrs. Benson

The news reporters this week are Ardith Brock and Patsy Parks. Last week the Fifth Grade had a party in the room. It was a Halloween party. Some of the children brought popcorn, others jello. We popped the corn at school.

**SIXTH GRADE**

Every week on Monday and Thursday we go to the library. We went to the Sixth Grade room and saw a movie.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

In 7B the class is drawing pictures in History. 7A has 100 percent already in the American Junior Red Cross drive for Membership.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

Eight-B is ahead of the Eight-A in the Red Cross. We are having a contest to see who can get more membership; 100 percent is the goal. The Eight-B is also ahead of Eight-A in defense stamp buying.

**JUNIOR CLASS NEWS**

The Juniors have completed their magazine selling campaign. We sold \$115.00 and make a profit of \$46.30. We wish to thank the townspeople for helping us to reach our goal.

The crowds are getting larger each week at our dances. Don't forget the Week Dance which is to be held next Friday. Let's make this the biggest crowd the new gym has ever held.

The Junior expect to select their class rings some time this week. Remember you have only eight days left in which to place your orders for Christmas stationery. The deadline is November 16.

**UNCLE SAM WANTS CAREFUL BUYING**

It's important for us to buy wisely . . . choose clothes that will last the duration and save materials for the armed forces. That's why tailor made clothes are the answer . . . this way you are assured of the finest materials, workmanship and fit. When its made to order you know its good.

**New winter patterns in Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats.**

**A LIBERAL DISCOUNT WILL BE GIVEN DURING NOVEMBER ONLY**

Because of government restrictions, Spring Suits will be made only of cotton and rayon. Order your suit now before these regulations go into effect.

**East Jordan Dry Cleaners**

# LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Chris Taylor of Lansing spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and sons were Sunday guests of relatives at Tustin.

Phillip Gothro, who is employed at Ypsilanti spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis were guests of friends and relatives in Flint first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling of Boyne City were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wood.

Suzanne Porter, who is attending Albion College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Gaylon Seiler spent the week end from his work in Detroit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan were guests of the former's parents and other relatives at Saginaw last week end.

John Beyer who is home on furlough, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beyers and other relatives and friends.

Heating stoves, ranges, furniture, hardware, building supplies, cars, trucks and parts for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Miss Patricia Vance, student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford. Mr. Burr also spent the week end here.

A. S. Francis (Bud) St. Arno is home with his mother, Mrs. Jane St. Arno on a nine-day furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meiggison and children of Charlevoix and Jerry Bedell of Flint.

Miss Irene Brinthal, who is teaching at Webberville, is spending a few days with her parents, while her school is closed for the sugar beet harvest.

Robert Gay, who has been employed in Pontiac, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. O. Winston, prior to his induction in the army November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. of Midland were East Jordan visitors last week end. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Arthur Farmer, returned with them for a visit.

Edward Trojanek, who is employed at Traverse City, was home over the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and brothers Floyd and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson. Mr. Mason Clark returned to Reed City with them for a visit.

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet next Wednesday, November 18, at the City Building.

L. D. S. Church Bazaar and Luncheon, Wednesday, November 18th, from 3 to 7 o'clock. Price 25c. adv.

The Mary Martha Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, Friday evening, Nov. 30.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, Sunday November 15.

You can buy women and children's rubbers, shoes and other wearing apparel for a lot less at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold and son Fred left Wednesday for the Upper Peninsula where they join a party of friends deer hunting.

The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold a Bazaar and Pie Social at the home of Ludwig Larsen on Saturday evening, November 21. ad.

Pansy Johnson and Dale Johnson and Mrs. Rose Hammond of Ypsilanti were in East Jordan on business this week.

C. J. Malpass is a government licensed scrap buyer and will pay cash for your old rubber, brass, aluminum, lead, zinc, iron or steel. adv.

Pvt. Michael Hitchcock of Camp Rucker, Alabama, and wife of Muskegon were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock, and other relatives the latter part of the week.

A son, Michael Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalske, Thursday, Nov. 5, at Mt. Clemens. Mrs. Kowalske was formerly Miss Daphne Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiger were here over the week end from Rochester, Mich., for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser; her mother, Mrs. Leila Reeves; other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spiny) Chak and children, Patty and Gary, of Muskegon were guests of Mrs. Chak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard, and other relatives for a few days, returning home Tuesday.

John TerAvest (Jr) left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo., after visiting his father, John TerAvest, Sr., also his brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oosterbaan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drenth and sister Evadiene.

Gerald Simmons and Harold Carney, who are driving Government Trucks, spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, enroute from the Upper Peninsula to Detroit.

Mrs. Mabel E. Secord left Tuesday for East Lansing as a delegate from the East Jordan Co-op Company to the annual meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau. She will visit in Jackson and Ann Arbor before returning home.

Harold Scott and sons Norman and Kenneth, and the latter's friend, Bette Beaver, were here recently from Jackson for a visit. The former's brother, Theo Scott, who is employed at Jackson, accompanied them here for a visit with his family.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade and son David visited their daughter, Clara, who is teaching at Ionia, over the week end.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva Votruba, Tuesday evening, Nov. 17. Mrs. Wm. Swoboda will continue the Study of Canada.

Mail Christmas Parcels Early

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always produce heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough. In view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system, the public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war service. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but his man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of large quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of those parcels also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October, 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a traffic jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

Unless Harry F. Kelly breaks another precedent in Michigan history, he can look forward to two years of public service as Governor and no more.

The Republican secretary of state, victor in the G.O.P. landslide in November 3, upset one historical habit of voters in not changing their governor during a war. War Governors Austin Blair, Hazen Pingree and Albert E. Sleeper were all returned to office by a public which evidently cherished the old admonition against "swapping horses in mid-stream."

However, the custom didn't save the genial, capable Murray D. Van Wagoner, smiling "Pat" to thousands of his friends, from being buried beneath a 75,000 Kelly majority. The "war governor" will be retired in favor of an opposition candidate whose record in the World War was most distinguished, having been awarded the French Croix de Guerre for valor.

Another fact still remains: For seven successive elections, a majority of the voters of Michigan have switched allegiance. Every other year an opposition candidate has ousted the incumbent governor—seven times straight!

Between 1892 and 1912 the Wolverine state was tagged by politicians as "Safely Republican."

Republican Governor Blair had put the state well into the Republican column during the Civil War. The memory of Lincoln became a rallying point in succeeding campaigns, and the state remained G.O.P. for twelve elections until the turn of the nineties. Edwin B. Wines, Democrat, won in 1890 by only 11,500 plurality. The state then remained Republican until 1914 when Woodbridge N. Ferris defeated the field to win by a plurality of 35,000.

Michigan then returned to its Republican voting habit until the Roosevelt New Deal swept across the nation like a tidal-wave in 1932, and William A. Cofasstock, a conservative Democrat, became governor.

Since advent of the New Deal which hastened the development of social legislation at Washington such as unemployment compensation and old age pensions, the state has gone Republican for two years and then Democratic for the next two.

Wilbur M. Brucker was the first victim of the Democratic upset in 1932. Every governor from that day on has held office for two years—and no more!

Here is the procession, just to refresh your memory—1930, Wilbur M. Brucker, Republican; 1932, William A. Cofasstock, Dem.; 1934, Frank D. Fitzgerald, Rep.; 1936, Frank Murphy, Democrat; 1938, Frank D. Fitzgerald, Rep.; 1940, Murray D. VanWagoner, Dem.; 1942, Harry F. Kelly, Republican.

Why have the voters switched favors so consistently, as the above record bears out?

From a state considered in the past to be Republican, Michigan has become fighting ground for both parties every other year with better than even chances of victory for the opposition.

These have been times of depression—ups and downs in employment. They have been years of labor unrest—strikes, sitdowns, organization ferment. Farm prices have been low.

Michigan, once an agricultural state, is now heavy industrial. Se-

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

LOCAL EXHIBITORS WIN AT APPLE AND POTATO SHOW

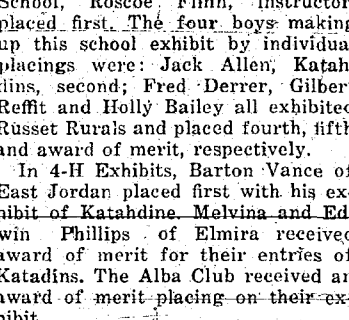
Antrim County exhibitors gave a good account of themselves at last week's Apple and Potato Show, although the number of exhibits from the County was not as large as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waring of Kewadin won first and sweepstakes on their plate entry of MacIntosh apples. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oatley also of Kewadin placed second in this class with the Hemstreet orchards of Belleaire sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Oatley placed first with a plate of Delicious and the Waring's received another first on a plate of Steel Reds. The Hemstreet orchards placed third on plates of Northern Spies, Red Spies, Wagners and Johnathons.

In Potato exhibits the Smith-Hughes exhibit by the MacIntosh School, Roscoe Flinn, instructor, placed first. The four boys making up this school exhibit by individual placings were: Jack Allen, Katahdins, second; Fred Derrer, Gilbert Reffit and Holly Bailey all exhibited Russet Ruralis and placed fourth, fifth and award of merit, respectively.

In 4-H Exhibits, Barton Vance of East Jordan placed first with his exhibit of Katahdine, Melvina and Edwin Phillips of Elmira received award of merit for their entries of Katahdins. The Alba Club received an award of merit placing on their exhibit.



## A TWO-WAY PROGRAM FOR VICTORY AND INDEPENDENCE

- Buy U.S. War bonds
- Build a bank reserve

Your financial position at the end of the war will be much stronger and your future prospects will be much brighter if you follow this two-point program of personal thrift now.

**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**  
Member FDIC

curity through governmental action has been replacing security through individual initiative. More and more centralized control at Lansing and Washington has been the trend. More bureaus, more employees and higher payrolls have followed each administration, almost regardless of party, during these years of economic and social turmoil.

Why did the voters swing the pendulum once again in Michigan? Your guess is just as good as ours. Last March we appraised the trend as follows:

"If the fall elections were to be held today, many Michigan officeholders would be buried in a landslide protest. Right or wrong, the man on the street is pretty mad today. He's mad about the way the war is going. He is mad about labor's insistence of double pay for Sunday work, while the government asks him to buy bonds cheerfully and to pay more taxes. He is mad about a 40-hour week, while his son serves in the army for \$21 a month."

It was our observation eight months ago that "voters usually do the irrational thing when they are in

a mood to kick someone in the pants—whether the fault lies at Washington or at home."

Again in early August we sized up public opinion as follows:

"The key to the 1942 primary and election, will be the war. If the war is going badly as it is today, watch out! If the tide turns, voters will be more cheerful, less in a mood to kick someone in the pants. . . . Generally speaking, 1942 is already tagged an 'emotional year'."

We have an affectionate regard and respect for both Murray D. VanWagoner and Harry F. Kelly.

But we still believe the vote in November was influenced chiefly by upset emotions of many Americans who don't like the way the war is going.

Looking for someone to kick in the pants, they found Governor VanWagoner within ballot-box reach.

Will the voters again swing over to an opposition candidate in 1944? Based upon contemporary history, the chances are seven to one that they will.

We offer one final observation. Harry F. Kelly upset one precedent in 1942. He may do it again in 1944.

## Spode STARTER SET

**BLUE TOWER**

One of Spode's earliest patterns, selected by discriminating people since 1780. The rich brilliance of the deep zaffres blues sets it apart from ordinary blue prints. Excellent for 18th Century settings.

**20 PIECE SERVICE FOR 4 PEOPLE**

- 4 Dinner Plates
- 4 Bread and Butter Plates
- 4 Salad Plates
- 4 Teacups and Saucers

**\$17.35**

ADDITIONS AVAILABLE FROM OPEN STOCK

**Sandack Jewelry**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## THE TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
EAST JORDAN

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 13-14 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c  
Eves contin'g from 7:11c-28c

GENE AUTRY AND SMILEY BURNETTE IN  
**HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE**

HUMPHREY BOGART — BRENDA MARSHALL  
**THE BIG SHOT**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c  
Eve 7 & 9:10 Adm 11c-28c

WILLIAM POWELL AND HEDY LAMARR IN  
**CROSSROADS**

Extra! THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY. Actual on the spot pictures!  
News — Cartoon Comedy

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c  
CHESTER MORRIS AND JEAN PARKER  
**I LIVE ON DANGER**

Sports — Novelty — King of the Mounted

Roll Your Troubles Away on Our Six A. B. C.  
Sanctioned Alleys. Enjoy This Grand Sport.  
**FOR HEALTH BOWL FOR PLEASURE**  
EAST JORDAN RECREATION

## Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total \$70,000,000.

The customers of 390,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than \$50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelsman, Associate Field Director of the payroll-savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are converting at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds every payday.

Associate Field Director Engelsman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War Bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent by New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 2,000,000 women workers in a pay-

'This Is My Fight Too'



Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the grim work production on her face and arms, the young lady in this "Women At War Week" poster symbolizes two of the chief activities of women at war.

roll savings plan and 5,000,000 more men with total deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

**MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY**

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

# SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX WNU Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lila, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrah, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt had not gone over to Herendeen's side. Now Hack is dead, shot by Herendeen's foreman, Charley Hillhouse. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, joined Herendeen when he learned that Catherine had been to Morgan's ranch, but the cold bloodedness of Hack's murder has made him unwilling to be associated with Herendeen. By Fox Willing, a "nester" he once befriended, Clay discovers that Herendeen is stealing his cattle. He is nearly killed when he goes to Herendeen's ranch for a showdown, but he is saved by Lige White, one of Herendeen's friends. Like Gurd Grant, he is fed up with Herendeen's high handed methods. Clay and his men drive his cattle back into Government Valley, Clay's range. In the fight with Herendeen that follows, Lige is badly hurt. Now Clay is talking to Janet, who has discovered that she likes Catherine Grant better than Ann McGarrah and is not sure she should.



He noticed Charley's hat placed over Hack Breathitt's face.

And when he saw it he knew at once the hell that had been in Charley Hillhouse's mind—his relentless zeal and his memories of olden times confusedly mixing and torturing him. This last small act of grace, the placing of the hat across Hack's eyes, told the whole story of Charley's suicide. The wild and bitter winds governing Charley had blown him at last out of life.

Living or dead, the essential things of a man seemed to remain on his face. It was so with Hack. The disbelieving, cheerful insolence was still present. Born restless and full of scornful courage, he had carried these qualities with him; wherever he was now, Morgan thought, he'd be showing hell or heaven the same half-gay and half-ironic expression. Maybe, Morgan added, it was the best way out. For during these latter days he had seen a faint disillusionment in Hack as though the youthful freshness and the strong appetites were wearing thin. Well, it was a new trail for Hack now; he could travel it with the same gusty pleasure that once had been his.

Morgan replaced the hat and returned the lamp to the other room. On the street he felt the brush of air on his cheek, and stood a moment in thought. These men had been close to him. Their passing left an empty place, reminding him that his wish to keep his youth alive was a futile wish. Suddenly, this part of the past was gone, leaving him high and dry, and presently other parts would go. It was a mistake to look behind, to try to hang on to what was over and done with. For him it was a strange thought and a powerful one; it pulled at his very roots and made him feel insecure.

He turned toward his horse. Jesse Rusey came from the shadows near the hotel. He said, "One Moment, Clay." But at the same time, looking across the street, Morgan found Ann McGarrah on the store's porch. Her eyes were on him and, silent as she was, he felt the pull of her will or of her wish, and so he walked toward her.

Rusey held his position by the hotel, watching Morgan and Ann McGarrah go into the store and close the door behind them. A light came through the window, reflected from the back room of the store; in a moment another door closed and this light died. Rusey rubbed a hand across his chin. Distant in him was a faint envy at Clay Morgan's opportunities, and a worldly man's curiosity. For Rusey's philosophy was a gray philosophy, wrung out of his cool, perpetual watchfulness. All people had wants. Some wants were little and some were big; some came cheap and some came high—but to all people sooner or later came a time when they placed their pride and all that they believed in against the one thing they most wanted and made their decision. Usually they sold out. For in the world Jesse Rusey so closely watched, wants always came first.

He knew what Ann McGarrah wanted. He knew her pride and her scorn of the ordinary follies and appetites. Now he stood, rubbing his chin, faintly amused that all these qualities had bought her nothing, and knowing she realized it; knowing too she was close to her own decision. He had his curiosity and shrugged his shoulders and turned up the street. But he stopped again, still in the shadows.

At that moment Herendeen entered town with the Ryder brothers. Parr Grant came from the stable and for a little while there was talk between these men. Later, Herendeen went up the hill to Doc Padden's house. A few minutes afterwards he returned to the group, shaking his head. Parr Grant pointed down the street and all of them turned to stare at Clay Morgan's horse still standing by the hotel.

Ann McGarrah followed Morgan into the store's living room. She came about and paused in front of him, quick to see the rough usage he had been through. Always, in action or in trouble, his eyes had a smoky coloring and this was present now.

"Sit down, Clay. If you're hungry, if you want anything—"

"No, not right now. I've got to get back to the ranch. I sent Pad-

den ahead. Lige White's been shot. We had a brush with Ben in Government Valley."

"What—"

"We drove him back. But nothing's settled."

"She said—'You know about Hack? Of course—you came from there.'"

He sank into the chair, his long legs pushed forward. She stood near him, looking down. She put her hands before her, locked together, and for a moment she had the expression of a little girl on her face, half-wistful and half-stormy. She said: "You shouldn't—you shouldn't. Suppose it had been you instead of Hack? And when you meet Herendeen, which one will it be? You are sure to meet. Everybody knows that. It is as certain and as brutal as death. Well, it is death. Clay, is there anything I can say to stop you?"

"No, not now, Ann."

"Not now, and not at any time," she added quietly. "I have never been able to change you. Never—in any way at all."

He said: "Why worry about it? You know me pretty well. I know you pretty well. Let's be satisfied with that."

She walked away from him. At a corner of the room she turned, facing him over the distance. "What do you know about me? What do you really know?"

"I told you once, and you didn't like it."

"When you said it, Clay, you never meant it. It was a joke—and I hated you."

He shook his head, puzzled and gently amused at her. "There is fire enough in you to burn up the town. You swing like the weather—never still. You could be the kind of a woman, I think, to throw furniture at a man when you got mad. You could crucify him—if you loved him. And be sorry afterwards. I guess."

"Oh, Clay," she said, humbly, "not a scold—not a spitfire."

"No," he admitted. "Just Ann McGarrah who wants things perfect."

Her eyes grew darker and darker. "Clay," she said, near to a whisper, "you don't mean to be cruel, but you are. If—"

She shrugged her shoulders, quickly changed the subject. "How's Janet?"

"All right. Catherine came up to see her today." He watched stillness come to her face, a listening inattentiveness, a coolness holding away her dislike. Then he said: "They seem to get along mighty well."

She said: "Don't you want coffee?"

"Better get back and see how Lige is making out," he said, coming to his feet.

She walked toward him. She stood in front of him, quite near—this small, supple girl so intense and so crowded with willful pride. She was dark, she was vivid; her lips were red and firm across her oval face and he caught the fragrance of her hair and was affected by it. Looking up, she drew a long, long breath. He never was able to define the look he saw in her eyes that night—it was like fear or shame, or like a woman forcing herself over some obstacle she dreaded. Her voice was taut and very slow. "It is hard to learn some things, Clay. Hard to learn that sometimes nothing comes by waiting, or by praying. And very hard to find out that a woman has to change as she swore she could never change. All that I am is right here in front of you, but it never has been enough—just to be in front of you. Is it something cold about me, or something of an old maid in me? I don't know. But only once did I ever see anything in your eyes that I put there. That was when I wore a dress which left my shoulders bare. I was a woman to you that night."

She lifted her arms. They touched his shoulders and lay there, with the smallest pressure in them, pulling him. He saw her lips lengthen, and part, he saw her eyes widen, as though she opened herself to him completely. Reaching forward he kissed her, catching the force of her sudden-giving body. But even then there was a difference, a strain, a lack. When he stepped back they both knew it. She caught her breath sharply, turning away. And said in a dulling voice: "No, not for me. Well, good-by."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## THE TRIAL OF ADOLF HITLER

Bailiff—Mr. Schickelgruber to the bar!  
Hitler—You can't do this to me!  
A Voice—Wanna bet?



Q.—What is your occupation?  
A.—I was a paper hanger until I gave it up.

Q.—Why did you give it up?  
A.—My wall paper selections drove the customers crazy.

Q.—Why didn't you let them make their own selections?  
A.—I wanted to be boss of everything, even then.

Q.—You also did some oil painting, did you not?  
A.—Yes, but that's not among the crimes I'm being tried for, I hope.

Q.—It should be.  
You also were an architect?  
A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you have any clients?  
A.—Not after they saw my blueprints.

Q.—When did you decide to give up honest ways of making a living and found a new order?  
A.—One day when I looked into a full-length mirror.

Q.—What happened to influence you?  
A.—I saw a reflection of Napoleon.

Q.—Only one?  
A.—Sometimes I wonder.

Q.—To what do you attribute your rapid rise to complete domination of the German people? Was it something you ate?  
A.—No. It was something THEY ate.

Q.—Where were you on the night of August 31, 1939?  
A.—Ach, if I could only forget it!

Q.—Why did you invade Poland?  
A.—It was not an invasion; it was counter-attack with purpose.

Q.—Do you still think anybody here will believe that one?  
A.—No, but it's my only chance.

Q.—You also attacked Belgium, Holland, Norway and other small nations in violation of treaties. You are charged with the bombing of defenseless towns, wanton destruction of shrines, schools and great historic sites, machine-gunning refugees, the murder of hospital inmates and general barbarism. What is your plea?  
A.—I deny everything.

Q.—On what basis?  
A.—On the grounds a cooked goose can't depend on its memory.

Q.—You signed a pact of friendship with Russia and then stabbed her in the back without warning. What about that?  
A.—When I sign a pact of friendship it should be warning enough!

Q.—Won't you please cease being arrogant, insolent, boastful and altogether offensive?  
A.—I'm not being arrogant, insolent, etc.; it's just my radio manner.

Judge—That reminds me; I think the prisoner's radio speeches should be added to his crimes.

Q.—Do you remember that speech where you said you would never take off your uniform until you had licked the world? Whatever became of that uniform?  
A.—After four years, without being removed it became so infested with cooties that I became the world's outstanding subject for delousing by unanimous consent.

Judge—I think we have heard enough. The jury will retire for ten seconds and reach a verdict.  
Hitler—No jury ever reached a verdict in ten seconds.

Judge—This one will.

STRAIGHT MAN  
A man I like is Marshal Smuts—He never deals in "ifs" and "buts."

Well, those bundists convicted and on their way to serve prison terms, were all shown in the newspaper photographs, grinning if not leering at the rest of us as if it were all a very funny matter with quite a light and airy side. Which renews Elmer Twitchell's campaign to Cease Glorifying Indefensible Grinning. If there is anything that offends most Americans it is these snapshots of all sorts of law breakers, leering while police and court officials stand about smiling sweetly, too. What's the laugh? It escapes us.

## THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

SHADES of Australia, Africa and Alaska—here come Oswald the ostrich, Marty the monkey, and Emeline the seal. A three-ring circus all on one pattern! You see, Oswald, Marty and Emeline are stuffed toys—easy as pie to



make. The feathery and hairy appearance of the ostrich and monkey is achieved by clipping the outside seams with which these are made. A polka-dot ruffle adds to Emeline's sleek appearance—and vanity.

Oswald comes in about 15-inch size, Marty 17 inch, and Emeline 13 inch. Outlines for all three come on pattern 29486, 18 cents. Patterns for Marty's clothes are also given on this same transfer. Young seamstresses as well as older ones will have fun making this playtime menagerie. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Gallant Chap's Thoughts Were but Badly Worded

She was young and pretty, and her confusion as she fumbled vainly in her handbag for small change to pay her fare on the bus was quite charming.

"Could you change a five dollar bill for me, please?" she asked, smiling shyly.

"Sorry, miss," replied the conductor. "But don't you worry; you can pay me the ten-cents some other time."

"But you may never see me again," replied the young lady.

"Well, what's the odds?" he said, meaning to be gallant. "It won't break my heart if I don't."

For those smokers on your Christmas gift list give a carton of cigarettes or a pound of smoking tobacco. Particularly those smokers in the service. Surveys show cigarettes and smoking tobacco are preferred gifts. Sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel. And, of course, for the service man who smokes a pipe—give Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke. You have your choice of Camels in the Christmas Carton containing 10 packages of 20's—or the Camel "Holiday House" of four boxes of "flat fifties." Prince Albert comes in the pound canister—a grand gift. All are Christmas-wrapped and ready to give. Your local dealer is featuring them now as gifts sure to please.—Adv.

## YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## Greeks Have a Word

A Greek word which contains 171 letters and means hash in English is the longest one in any language. Incidentally, it may be found in line 1169 of Aristophanes' famous comedy, "The Ecclesiastusae."

## A Gentle Way to Treat Constipation!

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet—here's news of a gentler, pleasanter way to win welcome relief!

You see, many medicinal laxatives prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the contents of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.

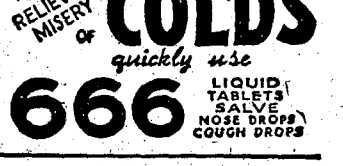
To Be Agreeable  
Few are qualified to shine in company, but it is in most men's power to be agreeable.—Swift

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Troubling Trouble  
Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.—Anon.



## TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use  
666  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE  
NOSE DROPS  
COUGH DROPS

CAMELS  
STAND THE TEST OF STEADY SMOKING.  
THEY DON'T GET MY THROAT—  
THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE

WOMAN AT WAR  
Margery Sanford calibrates directional gyroscopes at a Sperry Gyroscope Co. plant.

## The "T-Zone"

where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

# Washington Digest

## War Man Power Problem Is Still Far From Solution



National Service Act Held Back; McNutt-Hershey Conflict Complicates Situation; Competition Keen as Ever.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, Washington, D. C.

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter on the dining car, "we can only serve you one cup of coffee."

"Sorry, sir," said a somewhat weary voice of the hotel room service, "we can't serve you ham with your eggs, this is a meatless day."

And so a simple, wandering Washingtonian, who had stepped outside the capital for a brief interlude, found out there was a war going on. Back in the shadow of the Capitol dome, I began to wonder whether, before long, when Uncle Sam passed his plate for a second helping the farmer would say: "Sorry, sir, this is helplessness day on the farm, we aren't furnishing food any more."

When that happens, perhaps we'll get that national service act.

Behind the delay in settling the farm-labor problem and the other problems which have arisen because the government hasn't had the nerve to tell anybody but the soldiers where to go, what to do and when to do it, is a lot of honest uncertainty, some inter-departmental friction but chiefly plain fear of stepping on the public's toes.

Many believed that the public aren't afraid of their toes and are only waiting to be told what to do and the real solution may be the one offered by Wendell Willkie when he said in his report to the nation that "it is up to us to make our leaders give us more to do."

### Distribution Problem

We have plenty of people to "do," but we are not distributing them properly, not giving the right people the right jobs. We are still letting people decide themselves what they are going to do, not telling them what is the thing they must do to win the war. When I reported last on the man-power problem I felt sure that by this time a national service act would be before congress. Congress has drawn up several of these acts but administration spokesmen have told them "not yet"; meanwhile piecemeal measures are offered.

The story behind the conflict between Paul McNutt's Man-Power Commission and General Hershey's Selective Service system is an example of how sand gets into the gear-box when the President doesn't clamp down the lid and give orders.

Some of the New Dealers began to worry about the danger that McNutt might grow too big politically and it might be a harder job to side-track him at the 1944 Democratic national convention than it was last time. And goodness knows it was a painful process then. So they contrived to hand him the hottest potato, the job that would make more enemies than any other, head of the Man-Power Commission. The presumption, according to these not altogether nonpartisan friends of McNutt, was that he would either fall down on the job or do it so well nobody would like him.

Meanwhile the theory was that he was bound to come into conflict with General Hershey. One or the other had to select the men for service: either McNutt would be given the power to tell Hershey whom he couldn't take for the army or Hershey would be given power to tell his draft boards whom they could take. So the battle was on.

### No Separate Systems

Since then McNutt has come out and stated that he did not believe it was necessary to set up a separate system of selection—one for military, which already exists in the draft boards, and another to classify civilian service. But, under White House orders, he made it plain that he had no bill to submit to congress. His labor-management committee submitted its report directly to the President.

While all this has been going on the Selective Service system has been pacing the floor outside the Man-Power Commission's door. The commission is supposed to advise Selective Service but, for many months it refused to say aye, yes or no.

According to Selective Service officials the moment they had the opportunity they submitted a plan to take care of the one sore thumb of the man-power problem that threat-

ens to interfere with our eating, farm labor. The plan would:

1. Tell the farmer boys their patriotic duty is on the farm, that they must stay there. If they leave they would immediately be drafted.

2. Stop all voluntary recruiting.

That, according to General Hershey, would at least stop the drain of farm labor and save the boys from the stigma of remaining in civilian clothes when other boys in non-essential jobs were joining up.

According to the Selective Service officials that proposal was set on for six months while the cries of the farmer rose higher and higher.

### Complaints to Hershey

Most of the complaints were directed at General Hershey. But his aides point out that Selective Service has taken far less men from the farms than the other two sirens that lure the men away from their prosaic jobs: One is the recruiting sergeant and the other is industry. The recruiting sergeant offers adventure with a patriotic background. Industry offers big pay and bright lights.

And to show how the competition for manpower still goes on among government agencies itself, Selective Service officials charge that the United States Employment service, which recruits men and women for industry, has been just as energetic as those handsome army, navy and marine sergeants, in recruiting the boys on the farm.

When, just before the elections, both Man-Power Commissioner McNutt and Selective Service Director Hershey both testified that there was no immediate need for a man-power bill they were probably glad that they could do so—which meant that it had probably been strongly indicated from higher up that they had better do so. For neither gentleman would care to make a blanket recommendation for a measure which might give the other the real authority in administering.

The measure will probably remain something to do tomorrow until it becomes clear that tomorrow's ham and eggs may depend on action today.

### OWI Proves Boon To Capital Writers

A stranger coming to Washington and watching the men and women filing into the White House executive offices for the semi-weekly press and radio conference with the President; or visiting the senate or the house of representatives on a day when important news is breaking when the press and radio galleries above the respective rostrums are filled, would think that Washington is pretty well covered for news.

There are more than 600 members of the press and radio galleries. There are many, many more reporters and broadcasters whose duties do not make them eligible for these groups.

But in addition to these men and women whose job it is to write about what is happening in your capital, 4,000 people who are spending between a million and two million dollars a month are hired by the government to disseminate information. The Office of War Information has 3,500 employees.

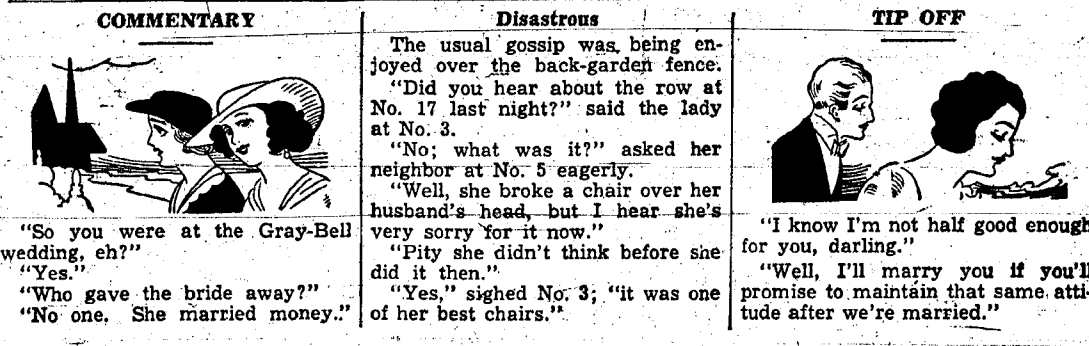
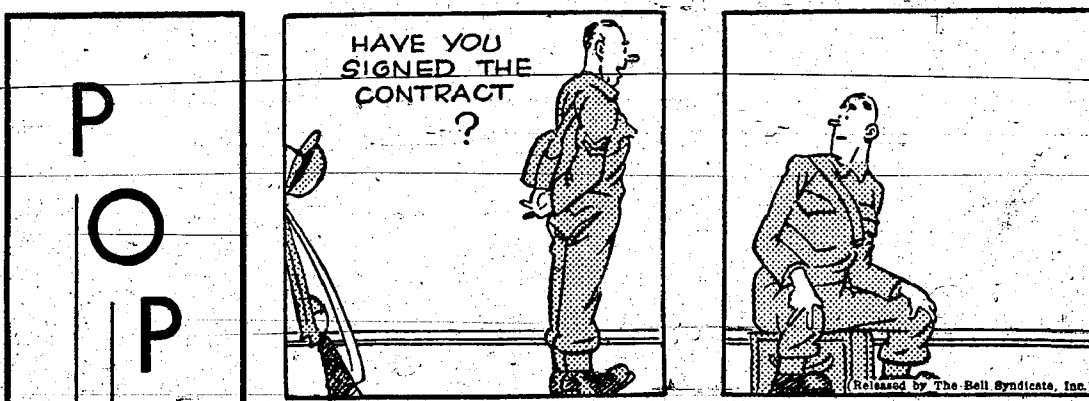
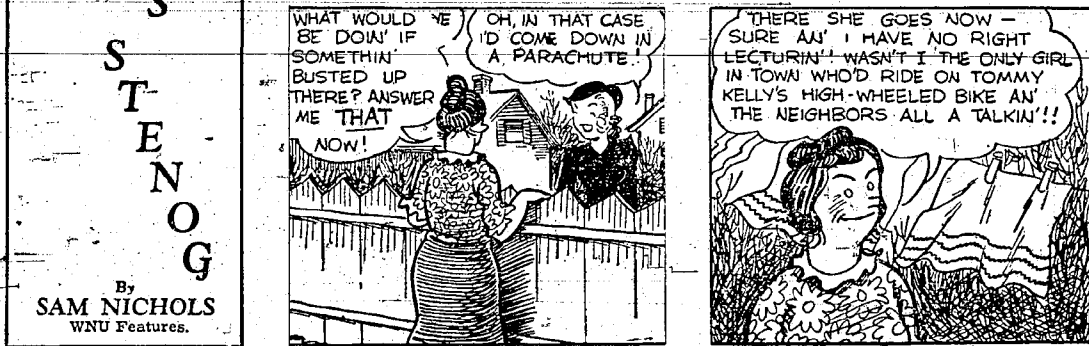
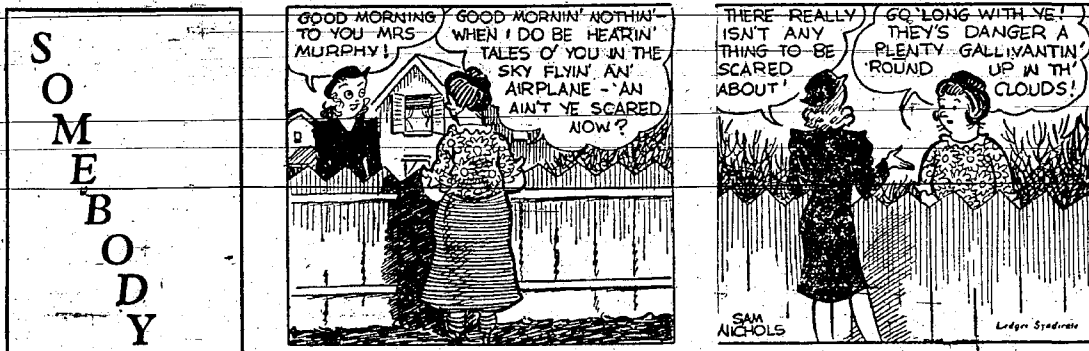
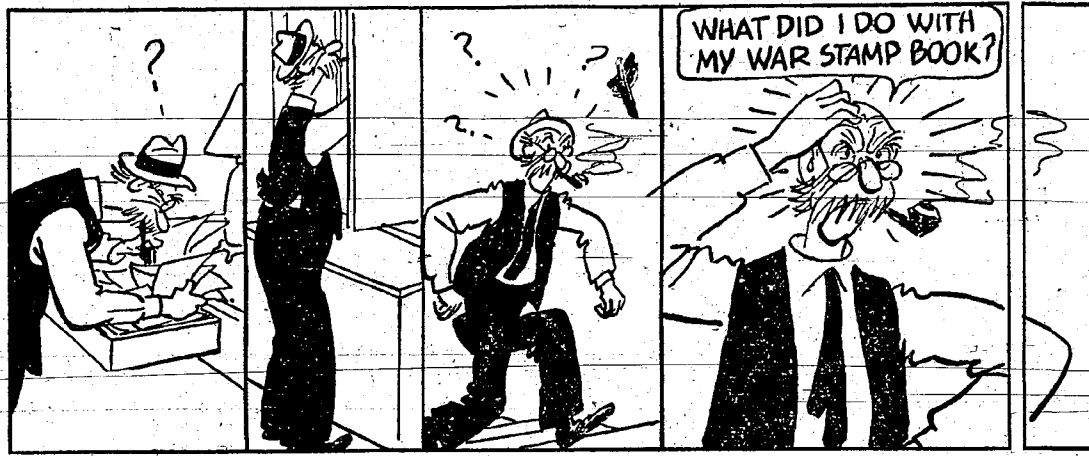
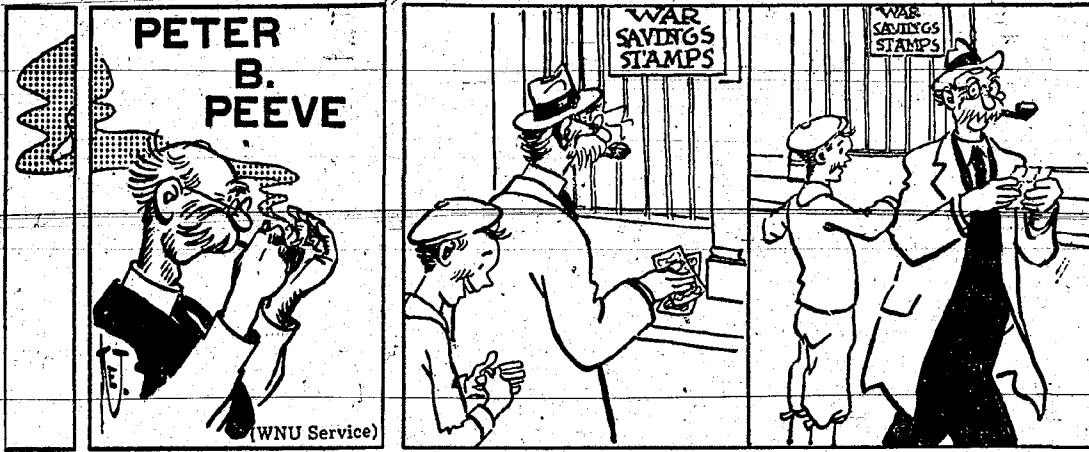
There are some 200 persons in the army public relations bureau and a hundred or so in the navy public relations. The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson Rockefeller, has more than a hundred members in its public relations department. The persons doing similar work for the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration have a hundred and fifty more.

Of course, the old line agencies have their public relations staffs but we are just talking about the war news agencies.

As far as my own contact with the Office of War Information goes I must say its members have been a great help to me. If I run into a snarl of official dispatches, questionable rumors, I do what other news men do; call up the OWI and I usually get a very straight and satisfactory story.

But nursing us newsmen along is only half their job—the rest is disseminating information abroad—where it will do the most good—and don't ask who and when and where—that's not for publication.

# OUR COMIC SECTION



### BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More fires in homes come from defective flues and stovepipe connections than from any other single cause.

**—Buy War Bonds—**  
Some neighboring Nebraska farmers pin a note on the gate post listing the things they want from town. The first neighbor driving to town picks up the note and brings back the items listed.

Through the tenant-purchase program of the department of agriculture, during the past five years 29,000 small farmers have been able to buy and improve farms big enough to support their families.

Ten million surgical dressings are on their way to the defenders of Stalingrad, according to the American Red Cross.

### COMMENTARY

"So you were at the Gray-Bell wedding, eh?"  
"Yes."  
"Who gave the bride away?"  
"No one. She married money."

### Disastrous

The usual gossip was being enjoyed over the back-garden fence. "Did you hear about the row at No. 17 last night?" said the lady at No. 3.  
"No; what was it?" asked her neighbor at No. 5 eagerly.  
"Well, she broke a chair over her husband's head, but I hear she's very sorry for it now."  
"Pity she didn't think before she did it then."  
"Yes," sighed No. 3; "it was one of her best chairs."

### TIP OFF

"I know I'm not half good enough for you, darling."  
"Well, I'll marry you if you'll promise to maintain that same attitude after we're married."

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN  
**MOROLINE** 5c and 10c  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**Left-Handedness**  
Left-handedness occurs twice as often among individuals of twin birth as among those of single birth and with about the same frequency in fraternal as in identical twins. Neither of these tendencies is fully understood by geneticists.



At the first signs which warn of a cold—the Dione Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with **Musterole**—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern cough-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

**IN 3 STRENGTHS:** Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

**MUSTEROLE**

One Task at a Time  
I go at what I am about as if there was nothing else in the world for the time being. That's the secret of all hard-working men.—Charles Kingsley.

**AWAY GO CORNS**  
Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

At the Bottom  
He that is down needs fear no fall.—Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

**RUN DOWN?**  
TAKE A TONIC  
MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND

MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. Today—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year round. All druggists.

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
Great Year-Round Tonic

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness** AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!  
Lloyd's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, headache with weak, nervous cramps, faintings—due to functional monthly disturbances.  
Taken regularly—Lloyd's Tablets help build up red blood, their iron makes them a fine home-remedy to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

**That Nagging Backache**  
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

Volume 1

No. 16

# Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Boys:— I haven't got much to say today that has not already been said. What I do say probably is pretty much repetition. As I write this, however, I've kind of got a feeling in my tummy which I can only describe as a sensation caused by a mixture of pride, envy, respect and a prayer. You see fellows, we've just read the Sunday paper telling about the opening of the second front in Africa, the great victory of Gen. Montgomery, and the tough battle in the Solomons, New Guinea and that area—and we know that quite a lot of our boys from home are in the thick of it. The last time I counted there were about 70 from here already overseas and by the time you read this more than likely quite a few more of you will be on your way. We know that your Uncle Sam has made each and every one of you into the best trained, equipped, and smartest soldier, sailor, marine or flyer in the world. We like to think that the folks back home have done all they can to prepare you for your destinies. Maybe, boys, we have at times let you down—but now—when the chips are down and the battle is on—just try to take heart from the knowledge that, were it possible, there isn't a one of us back here who wouldn't like to be right up there behind you, and, since that is impossible, we have been and will do the next best thing by working and praying for all of you.

Your faithful correspondent and friend,  
Ed Reuling.

### HOME TOWN CHATTER

Had a swell visit with Mike Hitchcock, home from Alabama via Muskegon, on furlough. Mike had ten days altogether and had to spend six of them on the road so he wasn't able to shove his feet under Mom's table as many times as he would have liked. Mike reports, however, that the few times he did get them there he was well repaid. We know just how you felt, Mike, because wherever you are and whatever you may be doing there still is no one can take the place of Mother. Among other things Mike told about spotting a picture of his brother, Cecil, taken somewhere up in Alaska, published some time ago in a Muskegon paper. I also asked him about his better half and his reply to that went something like this: "Maybe I surprised a lot of you but no one was more surprised than myself—anyhow—there is no one quite like her—and wherever I may go I want to go there knowing that she is back home waiting for me." As for army life Mike says it's the only place and the only life these days. He's doing right well by himself too in

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such things as being on the company boxing team (all wins and no losses so far for Mike), football and other company athletics, and, being a good soldier. It was sure swell seeing you, Mike. The best of luck to you and yours.

Just as I started writing this Bud St. Arno popped in, home all this week on leave from Great Lakes. You all know that Bud is kind of a half-pint but say—that navy uniform sure makes you forget about his size—he really looks swell. Bud reports that he was 4th highest in his company, made cook 3rd class and when he goes back will be shipped to cooking school. He plans on looking up Rex Gibbard and Stan McKinney who are both at Great Lakes when he gets back. He also told about his family's plans to celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmas this week when brother Jim gets home from his work in the City. Its sure nice that the St. Arnos can do that and I know Bud will appreciate it.

An interesting sidelight on the Nov. 3rd election just came to my attention. Bob Crowell, just turned 21—applied for an absent voters ballot and was issued Ballot No. 1, which, of all the absent voters' ballots issued, was also the first to be returned. That's a swell way to start exercising your right to vote, Bob. Congratulations.

During the week I've phone calls or visits from Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Hite, Mrs. Liskum and Mrs. Keats as well as several of your fellows better halves and girl friends. Seems like the Mothers and Sweethearts are really proud of you fellows and well they should be. As a result of these visits I learned that Delbert Dennis had cabled his Mom that he was well and busy (she sure was tickled to get that message, Delbert); that Charley is a Pfc. now; and that Clifford Dennis is trying out for a bugler; that Jim Keats APO No. was changed which might indicate a transfer to action; that Floyd Liskum likes army life; that Albert Jackson, in New Guinea, has received some of our letters and is seeing action; and that Jay Hite's Mom thinks I kid poor Jay too much, even though the rascal doesn't write very often from Minter Field, Cal., where he is getting the second phase of his flyer's training (we won't kid you much anymore Jay because we are proud of the way you seem to be getting ahead.)

I still am hoping that you fellows will start sending in those Tall Tales I asked you for. When Alex, Dick Tracey and yours truly get back from our deer hunting trip next week I ought to have a tale or two myself to tell.

For the sake of the record I would like you fellows to know that those post-cards sent out by Mr. Lisk were mailed without consulting me, without my knowing anything about it, and, the results of the way you voted were published in a separate column last week (and probably this week) without my knowing it either. So what? So nothing—except—I would like you to know that yours truly doesn't think much of the way it was done.

Word just came through that Pvt. Martin Ruhling (no relative of mine but I wish he were) is the proud papa of a new recruit, inducted at Drayton Plains, Mich., under the name of Martin, Jr., under date of Oct. 15th. Congratulations, Mama and Papa. I hope that Pop can get home from his work as cook for officers' mess at Camp Chafee, Ark., soon to help in the boot and diaper training.

### NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Lt. Harvey Harrington apparently read the little squib we put in last week for he writes: "I see that our little trip to East Jordan made the paper, I wasn't sure the people would see us for we had to go right back—orders from higher up. We really meant to give the town a real buzzing but the weather was threatening to close in on us any minute, and weather is nothing to fool with." You sure gave us a thrill, Harvey. I've given Bill Malpass your instructions about ice fishing this winter. . . . If any of you boys in or near Washington, D. C., want to see someone from home call Capt. John Vogel at the War Department (phone Republic 6700. Extensions 72503 or 72797) or Temple 1650 in Alexandria. When John was in the field he used to cuss the brass hats in Washington for the delays. Now he's on the other side of the fence dishing out the requests for reports and being responsible for many of the delays. It was good to hear from you, Capt. John, try it again. . . . Lt. Ed. Carr reports he has just returned to Camp Polk, La. from rather extended maneuvers, 7 weeks of them. While he isn't in the cavalry he said he smelled like a horse when he got back. Seems like a real genuine shower felt good. Ed reports that the men are doing a swell job, and, while, there is lots of griping, no one is laying down and most of the cussing is because the boys are itching for the real thing. Ed's work has something

to do with maintenance for trucks, tanks, etc. and it keeps him hopping to find replacement parts. Try writing again, Ed. . . . Ralph Larson writes from the middle of the Cal. desert during a sandstorm to report that while it might have been 140 last summer when Claude Green was out there its only 95 now, Ralph makes no complaint about the tough life out there except that 2 1/2 miles is a long way to walk to the nearest PX. . . . A letter dated Oct. 23rd just came from Bill Inman out in New Guinea. He can't get used to the reversal of the seasons and says "any damn fool should know better than to have Christmas come in the middle of the summer." We know just how you feel, Bill. Its tough to be away from home on Christmas but to you and all of your buddies we wish you a Merry One anyhow and hope that this will be the last one you have to be away. The address you asked for, Bill, is AC Gerald Clark, Greenville Flying School, Greenville, Miss. Write again when you can—we don't mind the soiled paper one bit. . . . Gayle Saxton is with an M. P. Co. in training in Wisconsin. Its hard lines to not have been able to finish the season in your regular spot as running guard on the undefeated Alma College Football Team, Gayle—but you are where you have wanted to be for a long time and doing a better and more important job just now. Your brother, Bill, got Honorable Mention on the all-conference team this fall. We are proud of him and all the boys. In my own estimation, however, Bill should have been on the first team. He was by far and away the best blocking back in the North. . . . Chris Bulow has just spent three weeks on the rifle range at Camp Mathews, says Chris, "is the best in the world and don't argue with a Marine." I won't Chris but maybe some of our soldiers and sailors will have their say. He sees Bill Dolezal fairly often and reports that both of them have found muscles they never knew they had. Nice going, Chris. If you see Bud Strchl again tell him its been a long time since we have had a letter. . . . Harold Gould is an electricians mate aboard the USS Wolverine, now in the Great Lakes as a training ship for sailors and pilots who will eventually go aboard aircraft carriers. Harold has had a thorough schooling and has learned in just about one year a lot of things that would have taken six or seven to master under ordinary circumstances. It was a good letter, Harold. Being, as you are, in charge of all power aboard, would it be a pun to say "more power to you?" . . . Corporal Larry Kelley reports having already received our Christmas package. He says Clarence (Pop) Trojanek got his too. You might have thought boys, and in your cases its probably true, that we were certainly jumping the gun to send them out so early. The fact remains, however, that a lot of you lads with APO numbers are located in places that it takes a long time for the mail to get to. Just to make sure that no East Jordan lad went unremembered at Christmas we mailed packages early, as we were told to do, to all boys with addresses which contained an APO number, or, were aboard some ship. If you get your package too early, as has happened, and we are sorry that we jumped the gun so far as we do want you to know that come Christmas Day we will be thinking of you wherever you may be. . . . Teddy Kotowich came through with a description of "Kotowich Bridge" a bridge he supervised the construction of on maneuvers. He also told about a visit with Capt. Votruba, the swell USO in Temple, a new waterproof wrist watch given by his friend, Mr. Gray, his regrets at the closing of his second home, The Stockade, the stopping of poker games for the time being, and the two new radios that the boys in his barracks chipped in to purchase. It was a good letter, Teddy, send us some more dope when you get it. . . . Clem Stanek sends Christmas greetings from Hawaii to all of his buddies and all the folks back home. He says the best Xmas present for him would be an Allied Victory so he could be home for Christmas. We'll wish it anyhow for you, Clem, and maybe in another year the wish will come true. Clem also tells about the native men wearing grass skirts as well as women, their (the natives') enormous appetites, the swell laundry job they do for the boys, and their liking for the U. S. A. dollar. . . . Bob Gould reports the pleasure he is going to get out of sitting with his feet under Mother's Table for Thanksgiving Dinner. Come Nov. 17th he'll be starting home from Fort Benning for a 15 day furlough. We will all be mighty glad to see you, Bob. . . . Roy Hott finally came through with a message from Texas. He is in the same camp with Bill—Sigmons and about 1,000 other Michigan men. He sees Bill fairly often. Glad to hear from you, Roy, try it again. Glad to hear from you, Roy, try it again. . . . Sgt. I. J. Antoine sent me a copy of the Chanute Field News called "Wings". Its a swell paper, Sgt., and compares favorably with the Great Lakes Bulletin which Stan McKinney sent from Great Lakes. The only difference between the two is that yours seems to be sponsored by an outside publishing company who pay the cost out of revenue from advertising, while the Great Lakes Bulletin, is published by the men at the station and contains no advertising. I enjoyed reading both. . . . I had thought Jim Sherman had gone across but he reports that he has gotten as far as the west coast so far, and

kind of thinks it won't be long now. I haven't any addresses of East Jordan fellows near you Jim but if you go through Frisco look up Arnold Moore at the main gate to Aletraz and Angell Island. . . . Jack Isaman sounds off from Mississippi with the news that practically all the fellows from here who left with him are in the same camp. You are the only one of the bunch I have heard from, Jack, so if you see some of the rest tell them that, until they at least send in their addresses, we can't send them the paper. . . . Bill Bennett got back to Tacoma O. K. and about the first thing they did was to make him the physical trainer for his outfit. Maybe they figured your trip home softened you up, Bill. Tell us more about it in your next letter. . . . Clyde Green thinks maybe he will get a furlough soon and come home. We sure hope its true, Clyde. Be sure and say hello when you get here. . . . Cliff Green thinks he will get home here a little after Christmas. Too bad you boys couldn't make it together but that's the way it goes. Congratulations, Cliff, on being promoted to Acting Sgt. on 155 mm gun crew. Hope it means a raise in pay for you. . . . Oliver Duplessis, by post-card, reports a move to Waycross, Ga., and promises to write soon. . . . Last but not least Dale Richner and Tiny Cihak came through with kind of a partnership letter from New Guinea. My censors kind of hold me down on the use of slang boys, otherwise I'd like to publish your letter in full. Its the first anybody has heard from either of you in a long long time and we sure were tickled to have finally heard that you both, as well as Frank Cihak and Carlton Smith who are in your outfit, are still kicking. I know you can't write often but write when you can fellows. You're in the thick of it right now and we are there in spirit with you. And so, once again, its time to sign off. Until next week, gang, Good Luck and So Long.

## LEGAL


**PROBATE ORDER**  
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.  
In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Decker, Deceased.  
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of October, 1942.  
Present: ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Probate Judge.  
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ruel H. Decker of 24260 Wagner, Van Dyke, Mich., having been appointed Administrator.  
It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 4th day of January, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.  
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.  
ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,  
44-3 — Judge of Probate.

### Xmas Tree Patrols Begin Work Nov. 15

Christmas tree inspection patrols of the State Department of Agriculture will go on duty on the highways of the upper and lower peninsulas beginning November 15, working 24 hours a day up to and including December 24. Eight stationary patrols will be located at established State Police posts while "free lance" inspectors will travel the highways. Bills of sale must accompany all trees, whether a single tree being brought directly home from the woods or commercial shipments. Owners of land accompanying Christmas tree shipments have the option, however, of carrying any legal document showing their title to the property, instead of making out a bill of sale to themselves. Warning given that if roots are left attached the trees fall into the classification of nursery stock and must be inspected on the property before they are removed. The regular bill of sale provided by the department must be used. The forms may be obtained from the department, state police posts, sheriff's offices, county agents and conservation officers. There is no charge and

### Temple Hit Parade

One of the thrills of a lifetime awaits you at the Temple this week when the actual picture of the heroic Battle of Midway are flashed on the screen. This on-the-spot picture includes never to be forgotten scenes, is photographed in technical and the commentary is by Donald Crisp, Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell. The film was taken from the top of a power house during the recent attack on Midway Island. The full program for the week is listed immediately following:  
Friday, Sat.: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Heart of the Rio Grande." Humphrey Bogart and Brenda Barshal in "The Big Shot."  
Sun., Mon.; Tues.: William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." In technicolor, "The Battle of Midway."  
Wed., Thurs.: Family Nites: Chester Morris and Joan Parker in "I Live on Danger."  
normalization is not required. In 1941 the Dept. Inspector 809,718 Michigan trees and 89,709 from out of state. In addition, 2,892 tons of Michigan boughs were examined. Hunters are particularly cautioned about bringing home trees for which they have no bill of sale.



**To My Friends and Supporters In This Campaign**

I FEEL deep appreciation to the voters of the 11th district for their support in the campaign just completed. To them and to the many friends who aided my candidacy, my sincere thanks. It will be my continued effort to serve you in Congress in a manner which will be conducive to your continued approval.

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### MICHIGAN APPLES TOP MENUS AT U.S.O. CENTERS



Detroit, Mich. There's plenty of competition this time of year at U.S.O. Halloween parties. . . it's girls versus the armed forces in apple bobbing contests.

**St. Louis, Mo. Michigan apples, donated by the Michigan State Apple Commission, led the list of home-grown favorites at a recent U.S.O. gathering here honoring Michigan servicemen from all nearby camps.**