



Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942.

NUMBER 47

Christmas Seal Sale Starts Monday

"PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS" SLOGAN YEAR

Carrying the vital war-time message, "Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis," the 36th annual Christmas seal goes on sale Monday, November 23. Its colors form a patriotic motif — red, white, blue, and bright blue sky.

But although its design is gay, its purpose is as grim as war itself. War conditions aid the spread of tuberculosis germs. England has seen tiny children stricken with tuberculosis meningitis. Where two children died before the war, now three die. The Christmas seal is the voluntary guard, dedicated to "Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis."

Theo. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, reminds us that we, in Michigan, now face greater public health problems than in World War I. Yet between 1914 and 1918, Michigan's tuberculosis deaths increased 29 percent.

"If we suffer such a rise here next year it will mean 10 more persons in Michigan die of tuberculosis every week of the entire year," he points out. "This would be in addition to the 33 who at present die each week."

"It would mean robbing children of their mothers, cheating young men of the maturity of which they had dreamed, murdering tiny children, taking workers from our war industries," he warns.

In order to finance a more intensive attack on the disease, more Christmas seals will be placed in outgoing envelopes this year, Mr. Werle reveals.

The Christmas seal program for 1943 will consist of (1) searching for unknown cases of tuberculosis, through tuberculin tests and chest X-rays, (2) educating children and adults to prevent tuberculosis, (3) aiding tuberculosis research, (4) helping the ex-patient to a suitable job.

Merle E. Sumner Former East Jordan Lad, Dies At Muskegon

A clipping received by The Herald from the Muskegon Chronicle (undated) records the death of Merle E. Sumner, a former East Jordan young man.

Mr. Sumner was born Nov. 15, 1915 in Boyne City, and came to Muskegon in 1929 from East Jordan. He was married there on March 2, 1935, to Bernice Bray. He was em-

Publisher's Notice

With Thanksgiving coming next Thursday, The Herald will be issued a day earlier next week. Will all those writing for The Herald kindly get their copy in as early as possible: If it gets in too late it will have to lay over a week.

Charlevoix Courier Changes Ownership After Thirty-five Years

The Charlevoix Courier announced last week that the plant and good will had been sold by A. J. and E. M. Usher to J. F. Scudder and J. A. Garrison, formerly of Detroit.

Mr. Usher and the DuBois family purchased the Courier of W. E. Hampton, now of Ann Arbor in 1907. Later on Mr. DuBois passed away.

The new owners plan to make their home in Charlevoix.

Ken Usher will continue in the employ of the new owners for an indefinite time.

Well, "Ush" sorry to lose you as a member of the Fourth Estate. You and this publisher has had some good scraps, but there was never any animosity. You and I believed we were both right even though as far apart as the two poles.

To Messrs Scudder and Garrison The Herald publisher, extends the right hand of fellowship and wish you the very best in your new venture.

We take exception to one statement, though. You say you are going to improve the paper. Pollyanna. How can you after all these years of it being in such capable hands as A. J. and Ken.

Red Cross Wants Workers This Friday Afternoon

The City building will be open from 1:00 until 5:00 this Friday afternoon for the purpose of handing out sewing which may be done at home. The quota for East Jordan is large and the help of all women is needed. So don't forget you have a date at the City building this Friday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00.

Employed at Shaw Box Crane and Hoist, Muskegon Heights.

Besides the widow, Mr. Sumner leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sumner of Muskegon Heights; three daughters, Marlene, Mary Ann and Jacqueline, all at home. There are three brothers, Howard and Lyle of Muskegon Heights, Gorge Earl Sumner, Ludington, a foster brother, Harold McHugh, Pacific Grove, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Herman Leu, Muskegon Heights.

Hunting Is Good Thank You

MANY KILLS MADE NEAR EAST JORDAN

Deer hunting season opened last Sunday and so far the reports seem quite favorable. South of town was a good hunting spot. Many went over east and some across the Straits.

Will anyone knowing of a lucky hunter please let The Herald know. Stop in or give us a ring.

In Jordan Township; Wednesday, Ed. Nemecek got a nice red fox.

GOT THEIR DEER

Frank Stanek Wade Healey
Jack Somerville Jos Zitka
Carl Kamradt Archie Derenzy
Cliff Ingalls Bill Clark
James Folsom Howard Nyland
Mike Barnett J. C. Chandler
Albert Kershner Ernest Kopkaw
E. K. Reuling Robert Evans, Jr.
Bruce Miles Glenn Snyder

Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Presbyterian Church Thursday of next week at 10:30 a. m. Rev. James Mathews, pastor of the Methodist Church will preach the sermon. The offering will be used for Christian work in army and navy.

In addition to the usual motive for attending this Thanksgiving service this year there is special reason for assembling for prayer and praise. All the pastors of the City have been invited to take part in this service.

MARRIAGES

Decker — Derenzy

Margaret Leona Decker, daughter of Mrs. Edith Decker, and Sgt. Clifford Derenzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Derenzy, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Nov. 14, at the Methodist Parsonage. Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating.

The bride wore a street length dress of beige wool. Her corsage was red roses.

The young couple were attended by Nellie Decker, sister of the bride, and Archie Derenzy, brother of the groom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake was a feature of the lunch served.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffery and daughter, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Decker and family, Detroit.

W. T. C. U. To Hold Special Patriotic Program Next Monday

The ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union have arranged a special Patriotic Program and social evening Monday Nov. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler in honor of the wives, mothers, and all ladies in close connection with our Service Men. We invite you as our special "Honored Guests." Other ladies are invited to attend.

PROGRAM
Song — Onward Christian Soldiers.
Flag Salute — Nation, Christian, Temperance.
Devotionals — Lead by Mrs. M. Rogers — President.
Accordian music — by Dona Olson selected.

Talk — What Our Women are doing for Service Men — Miss A. Porter
Music — Ladies Chorus — Selected
Playette — You Can't Deceive Us — Group of young people.
Music — Flute Solo — Arlene Hayden
Chalk Talk — Selected — Mrs. J. Robinson

Robinson Greetings to new members — By President
Song — Stand Up For Jesus
Benediction
Social Hour

AN APPRECIATION

Owing to passenger cars being hard hit for the duration, I decided to close my Standard Oil Service Station.

Since opening up the Station it has been liberally patronized and I wish to express my sincere appreciation for this business.

HAROLD BADER
adv. 47X1

The titles of popular songs have become so long you can't tell whether one is a title or the first verse.

Contributors to Hot Lunch Program

OUR CITIZENS DONATE LIBERALLY TO A WORTHY PROJECT

Ole B Omland Godfrey MacDonald
John Rude Mrs. A. Reich
George Miller Wilmer Olstrom
Ludwig Larsen E. Hayden
Fred Larsen Elmer Faust
Alfred Larsen Earl Bricker
Archie Graham Walter Martin
Rodney Petrie Mrs. F. K. Hayden
Walter Petrie Mrs. F. D. Russel
J. McLaughlin Mrs. Orvel Bennett
Mrs. M. Bolser Mrs. A. Milbrandt
Wm Bussing Lyle Wilson
Mrs. Prevø Ray Welsh
Wm VanDeventer Eugene Sutton
Vernon Vance Clifford Ingalls
John Addis Lewis Trojanek
Claude, Gilkerson Flody Lundy
Lawrence Addis Archie Misner
Mrs. Tony Zoulek Tom Kiser
Ted Peck W. H. Frank
John Valance Mr. Lester Danforth
Lee Danforth Delbert Ingalls
John Knudsen Mack McDonald
Fred Alm Jake Brock
Gertrude Bennett Milton Meredith
John Bennett Ray Loomis
Leira Ashter Mrs. L. J. Warner
Lillian Brabant Helen Juntunen
Jordan Valley Creamery Hite Drug Co.
Shaw's Grocery Miriam Swedberg
Mrs. J. White Clyde Hipp
Mrs. Otto Kaley Agnes Larson
Mrs. Dolezel W. H. Malpass
Mrs. LaPeer Mrs. Carley
Bill Porter E. E. Wade
Marshall Griffin Jr. LeRoy Sherman
J. K. Bader Gamble Store
G. A. Lisk The Herald Office
Wm Richardson Mason Clark
Louis Chihak Jr. Mrs. Reynolds
Eva Kemp Miss Notari
Burl Braman Francis Benson
Golden Rule Quality Food Market
Dick Murray Vogel's Standard Ser.
Mrs. Bass Louise Wolf
Mrs. Kapkaw Slate's Shoe Shop
Wm. Hoof-man Mrs. Maddock
Bea Pinney Alex Sinclair
Mrs. Hulbert Eileen Brennan
Chas. Blaha Russell Barnett
Robert Procter Pat Vivund
Hattie Kaake Mrs. Basil Holland
Jim Miles Mrs. Blossie
Lela Muck Mrs. L. B. Karr
Charles Zitka Peter Zoulek
Walter Kemp F. Rebec
Mrs. Walker William Zoulek
Amos Nasson Fred Moore
Joe L. Nemecek Mrs. Walter Moore
Harry Dougherty George Green
Robert McCarthy Mrs. T. Webster
John Cutler James Pamiter
Walter Carson Mrs. Walter Davis
Mrs. Arthur Kaley Rex Hickox
Mrs. L. Zoulek Harry Jankoviak
Mr. Rose Mrs. Howard Darbee
Mrs. Julia Chihak Mrs. E. T. Carr
George Klooster J. B. Smith
J. B. Robinson Harvey McPherson
Clarence Johnston Mrs. Joe Leu
Mrs. Ed Streater Levi Francisco
Mrs. Cliff Ayers Mae Ward
Mrs. L. Young E. J. Canning Co.
Herman Kamradt Mrs. Bishop
C. McKenney Mrs. M. Griffin sr.
Claud Shepard Mr. Moorehouse
Gust Ostrom Mrs. Collins
Wm. A. Shepard Mrs. G. Bechtold
Ethel Crowell Mrs. E. Murphy
Ralph Lenosky Lawrence Hayes
Luther Brintnall Wm. Archee sr.
Robert Carson Chester Waldin
Mrs. Haney Jim Myers
Elmer Olstrom Mrs. Sloan
Tom Hitchcock Bert Lewis
Mable Holland Jessie Hager
Eva Votruba Mrs. Scott
Rev. Bridges W. A. Richards
Wm. E. Malpass II Ernest Raymond
Mrs. M. F. Lewis Lester Walcutt
W. E. Malpass Charles Malpass
G. Sturgell Wm. Swoboda
C. Brown Mrs. Kinsey
Porter's Hardware Robert Campbell
State Bank Grace's Pie Shop
Wm. Hawkins G. R. DeForest
Albert Trojanek Joseph Malinowski
Bert Lorraine Pearl Pollit
Mrs. Clink Robert Barnett
Maria Crowell Agnes Porter
Mrs. Loveday

Canning Factory Closes Season With Annual Banquet

The East Jordan Canning Co. closed a successful and steady run last Friday.

On Thursday night the annual dinner was served in a part of the new warehouse. About one hundred employees and those connected with the factory sat down to a chicken dinner with all the fixings.

A short program was enjoyed, consisting of a vocal duet by Bertha and Clara Stanek; a humorous reading by Irene Wright. Also two of the boys who were to leave for service in the army—Orin Parks and Ramon Dubas—spoke for a few minutes. The latter in a very clever manner, presented a gift to the Superintendent, Alex Sinclair, from the employees. Mr. Sinclair expressed his appreciation and spoke briefly of the work of the factory.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books transferred from Rental List: Washington is Like That — W. M. Kiplinger
The Bucharest Ballerine Murders — Van Wyck Mason
New books added to Rental List: The Lieutenant's Lady — Bess Street Aldrich
Under My Elm — David Grayson
Long Ships—Passing — Haxighurst (Story of the Great Lakes)
25 Ghost Stories — W. B. Holland, ed.

New Books on Shelves: The Matchlock Gun — Walter D. Edmonds.
The Snow Goose — Paul Gallice
Skyfreighter — H. M. Brier
Problems of Lasting Peace — Hoover and Gibson
Carol Plays Summer Stock — H. D. Boylston
Airmen of the Amazon — Frederic N. Nelson
Soldiers at Bat — Jackson Scholz
Make Way for Duellings (Primary) — McCloskey
Sweets Without Sugar — Marion White

Red Cross Needs First Aid Workers
Several new First Aid instructors are now available to teach classes in our community, Mrs. Christine Loomis, Mrs. Myrtle Bricker, Mr. George Ferris, Mr. William Sanderson and Miss Helen Juntunen have successfully passed the Instructor Course held in Boyne City recently. Mr. Ernest Getz, a field representative of the Red Cross, instructed the class.

All persons who have not already enrolled in a First Aid Class are urged to do so. The need for such instruction is vital in these times. Arrangements can be made to conduct classes so that everyone may attend at any time. Those who are interested in taking the training should contact any of the persons listed above or Mrs. Frances Benson or Miss Notari in the near future.

Children who have completed the sixth grade and who are under eighteen years of age may enroll in a Junior Red Cross First Aid Class being conducted at present by Miss Juntunen. This will include both boys and girls.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

1943 GARDENING CAN BEGIN NOW

Tag ends of the 1942 Victory garden can be tied up for the season and some of the preparations for that 1943 garden can be started before severe winter.

Suggestions of P. H. Bowser, vegetable gardening specialist on the Michigan State College extension staff, indicate some of the jobs.

Extra vegetables should be put in to proper storage for winter consumption. Root crops ought to be dug. A house basement with no heat, hotbeds or cold frames, buried barrels or outside pits and trenches can be utilized for storage. Most vegetables, Bowser explains, keep best when stored between 34 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit in moist conditions with some ventilation.

Onions require a cool, dry, storage with good ventilation. Only mature and sound onions should be stored.

For 1943, Bowser suggests preparation now. If gardens were bothered by insects and disease, crop remnants should be cleaned up. If possible, a new garden spot should be selected for next year.

Fertilizer supplies are to be curtailed. Many gardeners can store up an extra plant food supply by making compost piles of leaves, manure, straw, tankage and peat. Composts mixed with manure can be mixed up this fall with superphosphate at the

Our Yanks Want Hometown Paper

MAJORITY SEEM PLEASSED OVER THE SET-UP & WEEKLY VISITS

(Continued From Nov. 9th)

THE WHY OF ED'S BLEAT

The home folks know, but to you fellows-out-in-the-Service Ed's remarks about Mr. Lisk in last week's issue may be a trifle confusing.

Briefly it is a clash of wills. Ed has never wanted to combine his column with The Herald. Your publisher has endeavored to combine the two. O. K. The Service Organization voted to send The Herald FOUR weeks to you. Ed did his best to kill things. About the second week Ed in-fers in his column that the question of whether you wanted his service letter in The Herald or separately was unanswered. Near the end of the third week I was informed that it was so far among you a 50-50 proposition. I saw what was happening so I sent the questionnaire to you. There was nothing underhanded about it. Several Members of the Organization approved it after we had sent it out. I just wanted your answer. I had a right to know and I exercised that right. Frankly I am criticizing Ed's censors for allowing any personalities to pass, more than I am The Boy Who Will Never Grow Up.

The Publisher

Do you want The Herald containing Ed's two-column article each week? Any suggestions. Glen Allen Malpass
Norris Dale Muma. I like The Herald. It gives you more news and brings us closer to home.
Arnold Moore
Julius Metcalf. We get a lot about home. It is good to have the paper come.

Sgt. Earl E. Moore. I like the idea of the paper each week. We not only get the letter from Ed, but also news which is of interest to all of us.
Eldon E. Neumann
Norber Nachazel
Harry Pearsall. The home town paper lets you know what is going on in general.
Alston G. Penfold
Leon L. Peterson. I think your paper is swell.

A. G. Rogers, Jr., I like to read the local happenings. I always did like the home town paper.
Arthur M. Rude
Martin E. Ruhling
E. J. Rude
Rodney J. Rogers
Al Richardson
Adam Sinclair
Robert Sloan
George N. Secord
Wm. S. Simmons
Robert J. Schroeder
A. J. Wangeman
C. H. Strehl. The paper helps one to keep up on what is going on at home.
H. L. Simmons
Francis Touchstone
Arvid Tipton
Clarence Trojanek
C. Carl Umor. I prefer The Herald with Ed's letter. Thanks very much.
Eugene Vmlor
Francis J. Votruba. Swell idea to combine the two. I enjoy The Herald very much.
Geo. T. Whaling. I would rather have the paper than just the letter. Thanks a lot.
Glenn E. Weiler
Elizabeth S. White
Don Zoulek. Just keep it up telling us boys the news back home.
Two voting "Yes" but unsigned.
Carlton Hammond
Richard G. Zitka
Oscar G. Gierke
Gayle B. Saxton. Thanks a million for the papers. I sure appreciate them.
Willard L. Howe
Floyd C. Liskum
Pvt. Henry Himebaugh, home on a furlough called at The Herald office this week to personally say thanks for the sending of this newspaper.

Those Voting Neutral
John F. Vogel
Lawrence Sweet
*Ralph L. Clark
*Abe Cohn
A. J. Beal
*Were getting Herald

Negatives
Do you prefer the mimeographed Service Letter alone each week? Yes.
Bill Bennett
John Beyer
L. R. Weaver
Frank J. Strehl

rate of one pound of phosphate to 10 pounds of manure, plus the composting material. Next spring this material can be spread over the garden soil at the rate of one pound to 10 square feet of garden surface. Worked in well, the material puts thiftiness into garden plants, makes cultivation easier and conserves moisture for plant use.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

June 13, 1902

Charles McCalmon, aged about 20, shot himself in the breast while standing in front of the Wm. Gilbert residence on Williams St. A rib deflected the bullet which was removed by Drs. Warnie and Dicken. The cause, disappointment in a love affair.

The longshoremen's strike ended this morning; the men returning to work at the old wage rate.

Roy Sherman now drives a handsome new rubber tired top buggy.

The steamer, "Garden City," and consort came into port Saturday for cargoes of pine lumber from the Ward transfer dock but were unable to load until Monday, pending a settlement of the dispute with the Tugmen's Association.

Henry Clark was struck by a falling pulley block while working at the new factory being built by the Lumber Co. at Mill B. It weighed about 25 pounds and fell 15 feet, striking him on the forehead. Dr. Sweet dressed the wound.

Alice Blake returned from Petoskey Tuesday where she has completed a course at the Graves Normal school.

Mort Tyner and Miss Lulu Blake were married at Charlevoix Nov. 10.

June 27, 1902

The East Jordan Lumber Company's shingle mill burned June 21st with an estimated loss of \$9,000.00, partly covered by insurance. The fire originated in the boiler room. It was originally built for a saw mill. In 1900 the Lumber Co. bought it and remodeled it into a shingle mill. It is to be rebuilt with the boiler room detached and of brick construction.

The new carpet for the Presbyterian church has arrived and the ladies expect to have it in place before next Sunday's services.

Miss Idah Etcher is working at the telephone station switchboard during the illness of Miss Belle Roy.

H. A. Kimball keeps a choice lot of fish worms for the express purpose of loaning them to his friends.
Mrs. Ida Hyde and daughter Allie leave Tuesday for Rochester, N. Y., where they will reside.

Miss Allie Hyde has resigned as cashier in the Lumber Co. store and Miss Myrtle Severance has taken her place.

Bert Lorraine and James Bowen rode to Boyne City on their wheels Thursday evening.

Jacob Craft left Wednesday for Roseburg, Oregon, where he plans to locate.

Next Thursday, July 3rd, will be a red letter day among the members of St. Joseph's parish, the occasion being the ceremony of blessing their new church. The service will be conducted by Rt. Rev. Henry Joseph Richter, Bishop of Grand Rapids, assisted by Frs. Bruno, Innocent, and Alexander. At its close a class of young people will receive the sacrament of confirmation.

(The Ironton correspondent had a small item that might have escaped notice, had I not been informed before. It refers to two former resorters—building new cottages. 1902 was the year the Sequanota Club was incorporated and 13 cottages were built there during the summer. Of those who built that season, only one man is still living, Dr. John Winter Thompson.)

November 23, 1912

The front page carried a large picture, showing Main Street, looking north from State St. and showing the new pavement.

A representative of a Buralo oil company is buying leases in Hayes township and Bay and Resort townships in Emmet Co.

Samuel Richardson, Sr. died Nov. 16th, aged 76.

November 17, 1922

Miss Trena Larson, a member of this year's graduating class, who was teaching the Korthase school near Boyne Falls, was stricken suddenly and died at her home south of town Nov. 11th.

Miss Eva Lewis has bought the former Boosinger residence, corner of Second and Garfield Sts.
Score: East Jordan 25 — Cheboygan 12.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. French North African Campaign Aimed at Aiding British Egyptian Drive In Annihilating All of Rommel's Army; AEF Operations Proceeding on Schedule

(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.



Arrows near top of map show general locations of American troop landings in opening the long-heralded second front. U. S. troops struck at Algiers and other key cities, carrying out operations at a speed even greater than anticipated.

FIRST BLOWS: Gain Objectives

Even as the city of Algiers fell to attacking United States troops, official communiques from Allied North African headquarters announced new successes in the second front drive to forestall an Axis invasion of French territory.

The Algerian port of Oran was reported in American hands, as was near-by Arzew. The capitulation of Algiers, first announced by Vichy and later confirmed by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa, provided for American occupation of the city.

Before the city had surrendered, American combat teams and Rangers had captured two air fields in that area and a third near Oran. Possession of the airfields will enable Allied forces to beat off Axis air attacks from Sicily and Sardinia and gives Mediterranean convoys much-needed aerial protection.

From Allied headquarters in Africa came word of heavy fighting from several French naval units and shore batteries at Algiers and Oran ports, but this was dealt with by British and American naval forces. Coastal defenses at Algiers, manned by Admiral Darlan's navy, sank two light Allied vessels in the harbor. Big guns from some of the greatest warships afloat put an end to the opposition.

VICHY:

Breaks Relations

Meanwhile, the government of Marshal Petain, chief of state in Vichy, France, broke relations with the United States. Pierre Laval, as chief of government, summoned S. Pinkney Tuck, U. S. charge d'affaires at Vichy, and informed him that relations between France and the United States were broken off.

Thus was ended a strong bond of friendship which had persevered for many decades and which lasted through almost a year of war. At a Washington press conference Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that the United States' relations with Vichy had served their purpose and that the United States no longer cares what attitude the Vichy government takes. He pointed out that the major reason for maintaining relations was to prepare for the drive into Africa. Past relations with Vichy aided the groundwork for that operation.

Petaun took his action after talking to his highest advisers, including Laval and Gen. Maxime Weygand, former pro-consul for French North Africa. Early fragments of information reaching Vichy gave isolated reports of at least 10 American landings, air and sea bombardments and De Gaulle's (Fighting French) uprisings. American forces were reported ashore in an area extending over about 650 miles of France's North African coast on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

OPERATIONS:

'Proceeding Rapidly'

While Vichy evidenced its reluctance to believe battlefront reports, authoritative dispatches from American correspondents said that everywhere operations were proceeding rapidly.

Americans were quick to seize airfields in the region of Algiers and Oran. Veteran fighter pilots set their planes down on the fields immediately after ground forces overran the airports. The split-second timing was revealed when, in one case, American fighter planes coming in to land aided in the capture of the field at the last minute with a ground strafing attack which removed the last vestige of resistance.

The feat of one eager American combat force was reported in early communications. One of the few submarines which reached the convoy disabled a transport, packed with the combat force. Instead of waiting to be towed back to port by the destroyers, the army commander ordered his men to take to their assault boats, tiny, flat-bottomed craft designed only for short forays to landing beaches. With destroyers as an escort the strange armada sailed 120 miles through rough water to land at one of the many beachheads. The seaskick soldiers stuck to their posts throughout the dangerous journey and achieved what was termed a feat without parallel in such an operation.

ROMMEL:

Distance Runner

The battered remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's African army had new worries. Pursued relentlessly by the British Eighth army, the arrival of American troops in Algeria launched a powerfully equipped spearhead of power at Rommel's back. The pincers appeared to be closing. Official British announcements told how the Germans abandoned their Italian allies to capture or annihilation. A Cairo dispatch said that six entire Italian divisions have been captured complete with all their equipment. "It seems clear," said a British war bulletin, "that the Germans withdrew without attempting to extricate any of the Italian infantry formations."

The fleeing Axis armies already had left Mersa Matruh far behind. Halfaya (Hellfire) pass, a narrow defile leading into Libya's arid regions, loomed ahead. Even though the Nazis get through Halfaya pass, they are confronted with new obstacles. They have lost the bulk of their armored forces and most of their Italian support. They are a long way from home and face the possibility of being cut off. Should the battle be fought out in the Libyan desert, it will be possible for the British to flank the remainder of Rommel's men.

INTER-UNION ROW: Affects Detroit Firms

Because of alleged interference with their organizational efforts by members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), 7,000 workers left their jobs in a half dozen Detroit war plants, suspending operations in the production of vital war materials.

The strike was Detroit's largest since Pearl Harbor. It was called off at the end of the first day after War Labor board intervention. In a single day it forced the shutdown of 15 Detroit factories.

The workers involved were members of the Mechanics Educational Society of America (Independent). Matthew Smith, M.E.S.A. president, described the work stoppages as a "labor holiday" designed to "see if there is any law and order in this town—if a man can join a labor union of his own choosing." Smith said the trouble started between his union and the U.A.W. when, several weeks ago, a group of M.E.S.A. officials called at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. to attempt to organize workers there. He said some U.A.W. members threw his men bodily from the plant.

MANPOWER: And Production

There was much discussion throughout government, industry and labor circles regarding the advisability of increasing the number of hours in the standard American work-week.

General opinion seemed to be that to increase the standard number of hours from 40 to 48 was a good step but further than that few wanted to go.

President Roosevelt at his press conference disclosed some interesting data on the subject. He said that intelligence reports show that last spring the German government decided to greatly increase the work-week, especially in certain munitions plants where the number of weekly hours went up from 70 to 80. For about two months, Nazi production greatly increased but then began to slip until the time came when the output of the 70-to-80-hour work-week was actually less than the former 48-hour week.

Latest monthly reports of U. S. war production show that the nation's industrial machine continues to gain speed as it rolls along; munitions production was up 7 per cent over the month before; airplane production up 10 per cent; ordnance 7 per cent; navy and army vessels 22 per cent, merchant ships 10 per cent.

VOICE:

From a Beer Cellar

Speaking at the Loewenbrau beer cellar on the anniversary of his 1923 Munich putsch Adolf Hitler spouted loud and long about the latest developments in the U. S. drive into the French North African colonies. He declared that the landings there would "no more win the war than the British landings in France early in the conflict."

But while his words were strong and scornful there was evidence to indicate that the recent events in Africa had given him cause for concern. Said he: "We will prepare all counter blows as thoroughly as always, and they will come in due time."

He spent much of his speech in a review of the war and was careful to stress the fact that there would



ADOLF HITLER
"We will prepare counter blows."

be no German capitulation as in 1918. He drew a parallel between himself and the kaiser, saying that "the kaiser was a man who did not have strength to see things through." But Hitler indicated that he would have more strength in the hour of crisis: "All the time from my boyhood I have kept the bad habit of having the last word." Observers took the tone of his speech to mean that the trend of worrying noticed lately among German citizens had finally reached the stage where officials were inclined to counter with an answer—at least in words.

Hitler said that so far in this war 350,000 Germans had been killed.

ITALY:

Doubly Trouble

News of the American landing brought further pessimism to an already unhappy Italy. The first official comment came when it was announced over Rome radio that "... the Italian people—for this attack is directed against us—is facing a terrible trial. The maximum effort of the adversary has been directed against us, but shall we bow down before the... weight of this foe without a struggle?"

Washington Digest

Second Front in Africa Points North to Italy



Underground Anti-Fascists in Italy Want Strong Brand of Democracy for Aiding the Allies; Seek U. S. Pledge.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

According to a number of people in Washington, of whom your correspondent is one, the most startlingly important event of the war may be taking place and nobody, including the enemy, will admit it. A second front has been opened, the first carefully planned and meticulously timed offensive against the Axis since the war started has begun in Africa. There are diplomatic developments as well as military which, some believe, indicate that the path to victory will lead through Rome.

Of course, you couldn't get even a whiff of official confirmation for such a presumptuous assumption from anyone higher than a first sergeant. Nevertheless, there seems to be quite a bit of circumstantial evidence to support the observation of such a development. At the same time certain happenings in the diplomatic field add their touch of verisimilitude to what the military might say was a bald and unwaranted, if not unconvincing statement.

Such military information as I might offer, which has not been a part of official statements, would not be wise to print. But it is permissible to recall that the Germans claim that the British have a million men under General Alexander's command in Africa. The official accounts of the number of American flown planes in almost continuous activity over a huge area indicate that the American air force in Egypt is not inconsiderable, even in these days of giant armies and armadas.

Apprehension in Tunisia

There are diplomatic reports of apprehension on the part of the populace of Tunisia, a vital strip of territory lying along the coast of the narrow waters that separate it from Sicily, the Axis stepping stone from Italy to Africa, which hint that activities may extend even further west than Libya.

These are some of the outward signs which are there for all to see. From a military standpoint Italy is the weak sister of the Axis partnership. From the standpoint of anti-Nazi Fascist internal subversive organization she is perhaps the strongest ally for the United Nations. An African offensive might logically end in an invasion of Italy.

The recognition of these anti-Fascist underground organizations as important elements in the general Allied offensive against the Axis can be taken as a straw showing which way the tide of war may be flowing. And they are being recognized.

One very significant development was a recent statement from London, which at first blush simply seemed to dampen any hopes that the king of Italy might be a force in bringing about a separate peace with Italy. But this negative suggestion, when taken together with certain other indications, has quite another meaning. The London report indicated that the king was no longer the "prisoner of Mussolini" he had been pictured, but really the friend of Fascism. This seemingly gratuitous statement may well have been offered as a piece of firing data for the diplomatic marksmen indicating that they must change their sights. And an inkling of just what must be done in order to obtain the support of the elements in Italy which can be of service to the Allied cause comes from an objective report on the underground in Italy. This report, originating with anti-Fascist sources in the United States, clearly analyzes who these people are, what they have already accomplished and what must be done to get their co-operation. A realistic program is laid down by inference which will not be at all palatable to the conservative or the conventional masters of official intrigue among the United Nations.

According to this report from anti-Fascist sources the underground in Italy is now composed largely of young men, born and educated in Fascism, who are working entirely from within its framework. They are members of the party because

they have known no other party and no other government through their mature years. They are members of the armed forces because they are loyal to Italy.

According to the report which I mention, made by supposedly authentic and authorized representatives of the anti-Fascists, the underground movement in Italy is powerful and effective; it has accomplished a weakening of civilian and military morale; publishes a large and efficient anti-Fascist press; has organized political meetings and combat groups in nearly every Italian town; has brought about unity for the first time in Italian history between the working class and the intellectuals. It has caused general inefficiency in the army, caused sabotage in the campaigns of Greece, Albania and Libya and effectively sabotaged war industries.

The members of these groups, the young men who grew up under Fascism, are not revolting to bring about a status quo ante—they are revolting against the status quo for definite aims. They want a new democratic order.

Italian Anti-Fascist Demands

The members of the Italian underground are thoroughly determined to overthrow Fascism wherever it exists. But they demand a concrete, complete, sincere statement of the program of the anti-Fascist forces before they will join them, since they risk everything in revolt and think they might simply gain new chains for old if they faced a typical political peace.

They want, specifically, a clear-cut statement of the peace aims of the United Nations. They want these aims stated without equivocation or couched in the fine generalities of the Atlantic Charter. And they want to be sure that they have the guarantee of the United States as the administrator of those terms with freedom to build the kind of an Italy they want.

There is something of a parallel between these Italian demands and the revelations, or what the conservative diplomats would call the indiscretions, of Wendell Willkie when he called for assurances of the non-imperialistic designs of the United Nations.

Willkie, as is his wont, used a blunderbuss instead of a scalpel to obtain his end, but he did clear up the atmosphere on the subject of what Russia and China thought about the need of extending the scope of the Atlantic Charter. The realistic Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, echoed this sentiment a few days after Willkie's report to the nation. Others are repeating the demand for a full statement of peace aims.

Strong Brand of Democracy

Another point upon which some of our allies, and particularly our potential allies in Italy, want recognized by us and emphasized is the belief, many times stated but very seldom elaborated, namely, that we don't expect to go back to things as they were.

They expect democracy, but they make it plain they expect it to be economic as well as political, and they want a brand that may prove stronger medicine than everyone might care to take. The groups in Italy, like those in other countries, have forged their political philosophies in the fire of persecution.

The revolt against the physical brutalities of totalitarianism is likely to carry them far in the opposite direction. They demand an ideal of democracy hard to attain.

It becomes, therefore, a vital task of the American statesman, in assuming the necessary leadership of the United Nations for their supreme physical effort approaches, to formulate a post-war world peace ideal. If, as seems possible, the second front will touch Italy, home of Fascism, before it reaches the Nazi borders, the attitude of Italy's anti-Fascists must be clearly understood and taken into account.

JUST AS YOU ARE

Still Short
Eva—I asked for a size three shoe, and the assistant gave me a six.
Mary (sweetly, glancing at Eva's broad feet)—I should think you nearly had a fit, dear, didn't you?

Memory Test—Can anyone remember what we used for front page news before the war?

He'll Get It!
"Who broke that window-pane?"
"Mother did. But it was father's fault—he ran in front of it!"

Rapid Turnover
A Hollywood film star recently sent her visiting cards to her former husband's new bride.
"I'm sending them by air mail," she wired catishly. "Trust they don't arrive too late to be of use to you."

Tenderizing
"Now, girls," said the restaurant manager to the waitresses, "I want you all to look your best today. Add a touch of lipstick and take a bit more trouble with your hair."
"Something special on?"
"No. The beef's tough."

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!



Typewritten Clues
A typewritten letter can be easily traced to its source, as no two machines, even when brand-new and of the same make and model, ever write exactly alike.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN

may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!

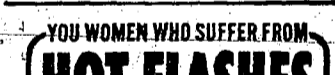
RESINOL

National Strength

The achievement of national strength can only come from uninterrupted processes of character building.—Newton D. Baker.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Worthy Name

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Prov. 22:1.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "mid-life" period in your woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

Value of Friend

A friend is worth all hazards we can run.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use
666
LIQUID TABLETS
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

WNU-O 46-42

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HOROSHO—That was the word the Russians shouted through the streets of their towns and villages as they greeted the news of the American campaign opening up in Africa. "Horosho" in Russian is the equivalent of "swell."

REVERSAL—Capt. Fred Eldridge, editor of The Roundup, newspaper for American forces in China, Burma and India, urged sarcastically that "all you guys sweating it out up in Assam and China start writing letters to the States and sending little packages of goodies to buck up home morale." He pointed to the "terrible" hardships of gas rationing and the \$25,000 limit on salaries.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The U. S. Civil Service commission is looking for dietitians to fill jobs at \$1,800 a year.

When soldiers don't write to their girls, the girls write to camp hostesses.

One company is hoping to ease the transportation situation by building a 117-passenger bus.

San Francisco motorists can now park their cars in a four-floor underground steel and parking area beneath the park.

Farmers received higher prices in mid-September than a month earlier for grains, cotton, tobacco, fruits, dairy and poultry products, reports the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—News of our participation in the Egyptian offensive against Rommel has not been highly personalized, but an occasional passing mention of the name of **General Breton** supplies complete **Dramatis Personae**. Breton makes up for the general lack of a dramatic personae. He's a whole cast of characters all by himself, as he commands our air co-operation in the attack—with the widest and readiest grin, one of the stiffest wallops and unquestionably the most flexible vocabulary in the army. He swears in four languages, with rare improvisation and in a rasping voice which is said to be miraculously effective in hopping up fighting men. He is the commander of the U.S.A. Middle Eastern air forces, transferred from India last July.

One might call him the **Larry MacPhail of the Army**, as he is both zestful and exultant with a fight on, or the chance for a fight anywhere in the office. He particularly seemed to enjoy commanding America's first offensive in the war in the Far East. That was on April 2. Heading the bombing mission from India to the Japanese-held Andaman Islands, he jockeyed his B-17 right into the thick of the fracas and by all accounts had the happiest day of his life, as the Japanese were given a handsome pasting.

He hit the road to glory after a stiff jolt. He had just been transferred to the command of Clark field in the Philippines when the Japanese came, with no time to get things air-shape. The blasting of his planes and men in the hopelessly uneven contest was terrific and General MacArthur, ordering no more sacrifices, sent him to Australia with his air force and then to India. From his new base, he swarmed all over the battle area, fighting with General Chennault's Flying Tigers and, all in all, made a magnificent comeback.

From Pittsburgh, he went to the Naval academy in 1907 and transferred to the signal corps, our fledgling air service, a year after his graduation in 1911. He fought in the air at Verdun, was shot down at St. Mihiel and came out of the war with the Distinguished Service cross, the Purple Heart, the Legion of Honor ribbon and the Croix de Guerre. Last September, in honor of his exploits in the Pacific, there was added to these the Distinguished Flying cross.

PAUL C. SMITH, quitting the OWI to join the marines, hits this enterprising outfit with a fast running start and should catch their cadence nicely. He is the young newspaperer **Halley's Comet of Newspaperdom** is speed-ball **Now Leatherneck** newspaper careerist of San Francisco, a West coast marvel of the last few years, who not only supercharged the San Francisco Chronicle, as its general manager at the age of 29, but outshone many of the graybeards of the town in labor mediation, civic enterprise and battles for the public weal in general.

He joined the OWI in December, 1941, and became chief of its news bureau last August. It was to be expected that he would join the marines. He saw many of the global aspects of this war long before it started. The marines go places, globally, and that's always his big idea.

Mr. Smith, the Halley's comet of recent newspaper decades, never went to college. From his take-off at Seattle, his home town, he worked in lumber camps, coal mines and on farms in the northern United States and Canada and later formulated and applied much of this experience in newspaper work.

In 1928, when he was 20 years old, he made a few cautious plays in the market, did well enough, and ventured into investment banking in San Francisco and New York. This turned him toward financial writing and his first connection with the San Francisco Chronicle. He became its financial editor and its general manager in 1937.

In 1938, Mr. Smith toured Europe with his friend Herbert Hoover, and returned, in March, with some ominous prophecies. He said war was surely coming "in from one to five years." The United States, he said, "will pay the price along with the rest of the world. It is no longer a question of whether or not we pay, but a simple question of how much." An interesting forecast in view of what the marines are paying in Guadalcanal. Mr. Smith was one of the few journalists who saw and reported what was happening in France.

You Have, Despite War's Growing Hardships, Today Something to Be Truly Thankful For

Revolutionary War Brought Freedom People Now Take as Matter-of-Fact

It was the successful completion of the Revolutionary War which resulted in the designation of a national day of thanksgiving for the benefits obtained during the year.

One hundred and fifty years ago, George Washington recommended "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a Constitution or government for their safety and happiness."

Just previous to this petition, in 1777, the 13 colonies, acting as one, celebrated a day of Thanksgiving when the British general, Burgoyne, was defeated.

True, popular tradition has it that the first Thanksgiving was held at Plymouth, Mass., when the Pilgrims had gathered in their first harvest. But the significant fact about Thanksgiving is to be noted in Washington's recommendation for a national observance of a day of thanks because of the opportunity given the early colonists "to establish a Constitution or government for their safety and happiness."

A national, truly sincere spirit of Thanksgiving was born out of the aftermath of the nation's first war.

'MOTHER OF THANKSGIVING DAY'

The daughter of a Revolutionary war army captain, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Buell Hale, native of Newport, N. H., has the distinction of being the "Mother of Thanksgiving day."

For years she tried vainly to mobilize governors of her time to have them all agree on one day which would be set aside as a day of Thanksgiving.

Finally she prevailed upon President Lincoln in 1863 to proclaim Thanksgiving as uniformly a national festival day.

Mrs. Hale, who died after 91 years of great activity, was the widowed mother of five children. She was an author, pioneer feminist, and also editor of Godey's Lady's Book in Boston during the 1830s.



G. Obbler, caught in the act of broadcasting a "flee for your lives" warning to his unsuspecting kin-folk, heard that not only is he going to get the ax, but also thousands like him. He doesn't know it, but his "goose is cooked" in so far as his life on this earth is concerned. Maybe you'll see him on Thanksgiving day. In a different pose.

glasses and coffee cups seem to be in the way.

Food, and plenty of it before you. Enough food there to feed at least eight times more starving Frenchmen, or Poles, or Russians in territory under Hitler's oppression.

Something to be thankful for—there it is!

What do you suppose Hitler's "Master Race" in Germany would say about the "New World Order" if they had half the food in front of them that millions of Americans will have on Thanksgiving day.

Another thing: If you don't like what your congressman is doing you are free to say so. You might even write him a letter and tell him just what you think, and what you think of him. If you don't like the way the war is going you say so. You'll argue in public with someone who disagrees with you about national, state, or local political activities. Suppose you had this inherent right taken away from you. You'd be thankful for it then. So why not now?

Put yourself in the place of a conquered people or imagine yourself living in an Axis country. In those places freedom of speech is limited to saying, "Yes, yes" when permitted to hear the master's voice.

Suppose the only church service you were permitted to attend was that one in which the "gospel" of the dictator was spouted by a party sycophant. Suppose your church was no longer the house of worship you remembered it, but a meeting place, a club for those who were members of the dictator's gang.

Suppose you couldn't worship your God the way you wanted to, because

THOUGHTFUL



This young native of Thanksgiving, N. C., has paused for a moment before beginning decapitation ceremonies. He feels that he just couldn't possibly deprive the old gobbler one last meal.

that way was against the "ruler's" theory. Suppose your friend's house of worship was entered by the "leader's" mob, sacked, religious articles destroyed, and then the building burned to the ground?

That is what has happened, and is still happening, too many times in Europe since Hitler began "saving the world."

Something for you to be thankful for? There it is: Freedom to worship your God as you see fit.

This Thanksgiving day will be remembered as being an exceptional one. It will be remembered as the day when Americans were fully thankful for the many rights which in the past have been taken for granted.



You can imagine what the thoughts are of these two kids as they look at the giant turkey which has just been taken from the oven. It doesn't seem that they are convinced it is true—that they can believe what they see. Scenes such as this one will be multiplied thousands of times Thanksgiving day.

Now, over a century and a half later, while the nation is nearing the end of the first year of another, but far more greater, war, it seems fitting that a renewed, revitalized spirit of Thanksgiving should be observed by the people of the United States.

To some it might seem extremely illogical to suggest the nation should be thankful for its blessings while engaged in a war which really is just beginning in its intensity.

That is not the point. That is not the reason for being thankful for what we have, what we are still enjoying in the way of worldly goods, to a greater extent than are our Allies—and our enemies. The reason, for a true, more sincere

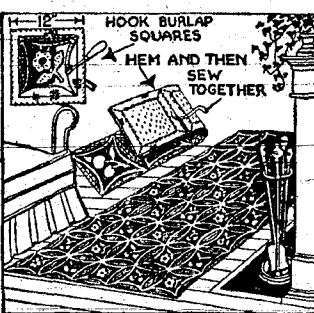
SWING IT!



The quartermaster corps of the United States army is also making sure the men in the army are going to have the best dinner possible on Thanksgiving day. Many of those who get leave to be home with their parents on that Thursday will be doing the same thing these two Yanks are getting ready to do. Too bad for that turkey!



ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



flower and gray for the cherry background. Mixed colors for the rest of the design.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared a special pattern for the rug in today's sketch with detailed directions for beginners. So, even if you have never made a hooked rug, you can start now making squares for a rug of any size you wish. Book 7 in the series of homemaking booklets contains 31 of these sketches with instruction text; also descriptions of the series. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 7 and 10 cents for Rug Pattern.
Name.....
Address.....

HERE is a hooked hearth rug that may some day grow up to room size. So far every female member of the family has hooked at least one square, and the males are all represented by materials from cast-off suits, socks and sweaters. The turquoise flowers and red cherries in the alternate squares are from dyed pieces of the old cream colored wool blankets. When the squares are hemmed and sewn together with strong carpet thread, they form a fascinating pattern of circles, flowers and fruit.

Twelve-inch squares of burlap overcast around the edge made the foundation pieces. Patterns for the repeat design were cut from paper and the burlap was marked by drawing around these with wax crayon. Loops of fabric strips were drawn through with a steel rug hook. Red was used for the curved lines shown at the upper left. Tones of brown for the

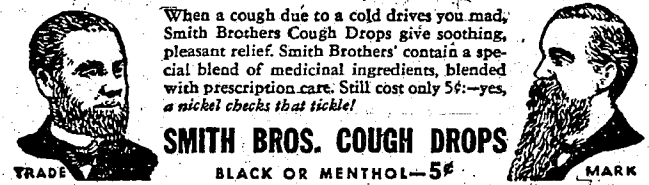
If you have any doubt at all what to give that fellow in the service, send him a carton of Camel cigarettes for Christmas. According to latest surveys, cigarettes top his gift list, with Camel his favorite cigarette, according to actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens. If he smokes a pipe, send him a pound of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featuring Camels in the Christmas-wrapped carton and also in a holiday box of four "flat fifties" (either way you give 200 Camels). Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in the pound canister is handsomely gift-wrapped making other gift wrapping unnecessary.—Adv.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Wrong in Excess
The best things carried to excess are wrong.—Churchill.



MAD



SAVE Your Money and Your Country
★ By Buying U. S. War Bonds ★



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!



Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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



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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1942 Active Member

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

Meat Conservation
Program Nov. 30

HOUSEHOLDERS URGED TO SIGN
UP; ATTEND FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS.

Lansing — Neighborhood War Club leaders in all sections of the state will begin training Nov. 23 for the job of enlisting the people of their communities in the nation-wide meat conservation program. War Club leaders will begin a house-to-house educational survey Nov. 30 to explain the reason and necessity for conserving meat, distribute "Share the Meat for Victory" folders and sign up householders who wish to attend food demonstrations.

Want
ADS
OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion 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.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND — A parcel was left in the lobby of the Postoffice last Wednesday, Nov. 11. Owner may have same by calling at POSTOFFICE and paying for this adv. 47x1

STRAYED — Half-grown young turkeys. Will finder kindly notify JOHN ADDIS, R. 2, East Jordan. 47x1

WANTED — A couple cords of kindling; green wood for kitchen range. — G. A. LISK, Phone 32 or 110. 46t.f.

WANTED — Some A I Baled Hay mostly Alfalfa. And for sale Newburip Sugar Sacks, and two vinegar Barrels. — QUALITY FOOD MARKET. 41-1

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (1/2 mile East of Chestonia) 14t

AUCTION SALES
AUCTION SALES — Monday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p. m., two miles southeast of Petoskey. Horses; fifteen good Dairy Cows. MR. PRESTON, Prop'r. 47-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
TWO DWELLING For Sale. Inquire at East Jordan Lumber Co. OFFICE. Phone No. 1. 45 t.f.

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

FOR SALE — A violin, by a young man in good condition, except for a loose peg in the head. — Wabash (Minn.) Herald.

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Better made cement block, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7372 Petoskey, Michigan 18t.f.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and daughter Luella made a shopping trip to Petoskey, Saturday.

C. C. Mullett and a friend of Fremont came Saturday to spend a few days at his farm, the F. H. Wangerman place, and do some deer hunting.

The last word from Lewis Kitson, who has been in training camp in Missouri, was from New Jersey so it is just possible he is across by now.

Mrs. Ray-Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet at Advance.

Mrs. Terry Barber of near Tampa, Fla., who is staying in the north during the duration, is visiting Mrs. Loyal Barber and family at Knoll Krest.

Arthur Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm and his nephew Gdfrey McDonald of Mountain Dist. went on a deer hunting trip Saturday to be gone some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Arnott and two children of Huron Co. pulled into Maple Row farm Saturday about midnight in a trailer house, to visit his brother, Charles Arnott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son of Willow Brook farm and Mrs. Craig's father, Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. returned Thursday from a week's visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and brothers and sisters at Lone Ash farm and attended the Star Sunday school.

The Home Extension Club met at the Star Community building, Wednesday afternoon for their first meeting of the season. There were only 7 in attendance because of the very bad weather, but they did justice to the lesson.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City, also her sister, Mrs. Ella Fine and family of Grand Ledge who is spending a few days there while Mr. Fine is deer hunting.

There were 22 at the Star Sunday school, Nov. 15. Dorothy McDonald, teacher of the infant class conducted the session very creditably. Mrs. Watson of East Jordan taught the young people's class and Mrs. John Seiler the adult class. The session was very interesting.

History almost repeated itself last week with a wind storm nearly as severe as Armistice Day, 1940. Not quite as hard but which lasted all week and Saturday the mercury touched 16° and did not go above 20° all day. Then a warm wave struck us and the snow all went off Sunday.

Wm. Looze and son Charles of Three Bells Dist., Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm, and Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, made up a hunting party and went Saturday morning for a few days camping and deer hunting and Sunday morning there were three deer feeding on the Fred Wurn field in plain sight of the Loomis home for a half hour or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Hewitt of Muskegon came Saturday evening and spent the night with her sister Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist., and left Sunday a. m. for their home. The David and Will Gaunts also had Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters of Phelps for Sunday dinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. to spend Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts (Glady Staley) and a friend of Traverse City came Saturday evening and will spend the week with Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm. The men plan to drive out east hunting days and return evenings while the women folks will keep house. They were joined Sunday by Mrs. Vale Gee (Vera Staley) and little son of East Jordan.

Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm received a letter from Mrs. Rose Stripp Kanaga of California, stating she has three sons in the service now and two more doing defense work, also a short time ago upon answering her door bell there stood a stranger, but after looking him over a second she discovered he was Charles Hillgas whom she had not seen in 40 years. Mrs. Kanaga and Mr. Hillgas was born right here on the Peninsula in Three Bells Dist.

John Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist., of California, came home on furlough Thursday, and the family had a real homecoming Friday evening. They had a family dinner, among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and three sons of Detroit, and Miss Louise Beyer of Pontiac who came up Friday, Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins, Lydia Beyer and four children of St. Ignace and those living near, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer and Mrs. Carl Beyer and little son of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden (Emma Beyer) and six children of Pleasant View farm and Herman Beyer at home. John Beyer has been in the service nearly a year. He had to start on the return trip Saturday morning. Those from away returned to their homes Saturday.

Eveline Orchards
Heavy Winner

WIN HIGH AWARDS AT DISTRICT APPLE AND POTATO SHOW

The 7th annual Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show held at Evart attracted exhibits from Charlevoix county. In spite of the fact the location was well over 100 miles from this district our county was represented by a nicely balanced group of exhibits. The show location is changed each year and thus was awarded to Osceola county to arouse additional interest among farmers in that particular area. Next year if a show is held it will be moved up to the north end of the area where it will be much closer to folks in this district.

The show was not as large as formerly but nevertheless was of high quality. Eveline Orchards of East Jordan was one of the biggest winners in the apple department. Exhibiting four bushels and 3 plates they won first places on bushels of McIntosh, Starking and Wagener and a first, third and fourth on plate samples.

In the potato division, Robert Behling, Boyne City, won two first places on samples of Chippewas and Pontiacs. These were in the F. F. A. Jr. Department. Likewise, Barton Vance of East Jordan, won third on a sample of Russet Rurals. In the 4-H club division Raynor Olstrom, East Jordan won 4th. In the Adult Department, Harry Behling, Boyne City won second and third on samples of Irish Cobbler and White Rurals.

Due to the distance involved it was impossible to have our F.F.A. and 4-H Club boys take part in the judging contests. All in all we can be highly satisfied with the results of the show.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and family have moved to East Jordan for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frost had a telephone installed one day last week.

Miss Margaret Hammon who has been staying at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark returned to Grand Rapids Friday where she will take up her job of teaching in the public school. She was accompanied by her niece Dora Mae Clark who returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McComb of Flint are spending their two weeks vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitzka and family.

Jake Brock who is working in Detroit spent the week end with his family.

Rock Elm Grange meet Thursday evening for a special meeting. Four new members were given the first and second degree. A fine supper was served afterwards.

Lawrence Addis attended a Triple A meeting of officers of thirteen counties at Boyne City Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ford Philo has been ill for the past three weeks.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neilsen and daughters Doris and Joy of Ironton, two sisters of Mr. Jensen, Mrs. Julia Chahk of East Jordan and Mrs. John Hall of Mancelona.

John Holmes of Barnard spent a few days with his step-daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen.

Elmer Jensen, Ford Philo, Fred Bancroft and Wm. Slough were thrashing their beans last week.

Michigan
Mirror
Non-Partisan
News Letter

Full-fledged support of Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, in his program of war-time education was voted recently by Michigan newspaper editors in a formal resolution adopted at Ann Arbor.

Coming on the trail of criticism by university regents concerning Dr. Ruthven's war attitudes, the editors' action was a significant prelude to the Congressional enactment last week of selective service for 18 and 19 year old youth. Students will be permitted to complete their studies this year through June.

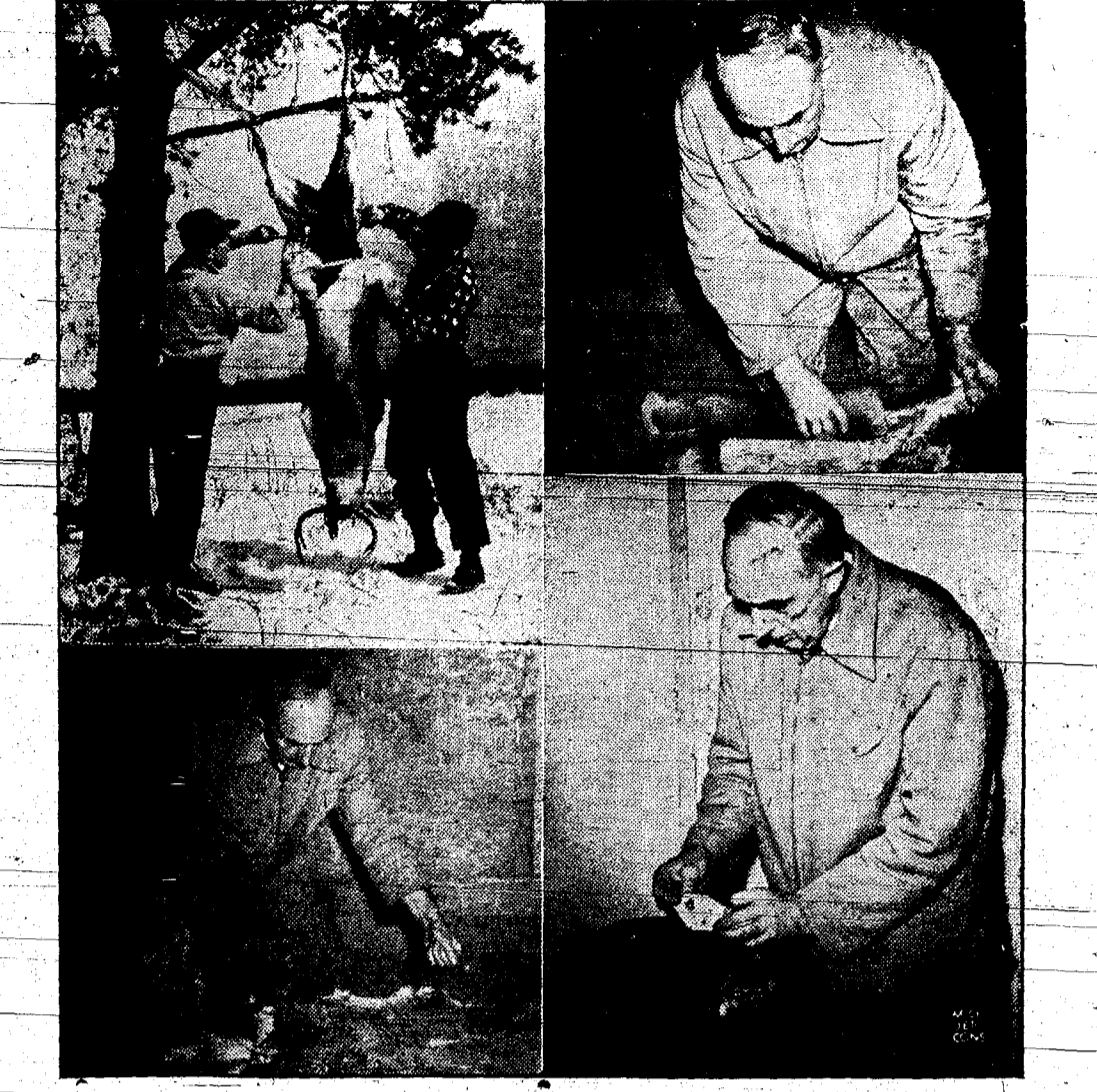
It is another reminder that World War II is far different than the first conflict 25 years ago.

And it brings up an interesting situation, the plight of higher education in all-out modern war. Here is the story. You can be the jury.

What is the function of higher education in war?

It is that of providing technical training in the fine arts of killing and self-defense to the exclusion of general cultural knowledge, or should such institutions try to train youth to the responsibilities of democracy, to provide an understanding of the problems of the present world, and other-

War Boosts Demand for Buckskin



To prevent waste of a single one of the 50,000 deer hides that may be taken in Michigan this month the conservation department is advising hunters how to get them to the tanneries in good condition. After careful skinning the hide is well salted with two or three handfuls of coarse salt, rolled in a tight bundle with hair side out, labelled with a shipping and sale permit tag obtained from the local conservation officer, and shipped promptly. Sale prices probably will cover only express charges, but the buckskin will release other leather for war uses. Hunters also are urged to save deer fat for explosives manufacture.

and science, as distinguished from technology, can the universities in this crisis continue to be centers of faith, repositories of new truths and the heritage of knowledge, and effective training centers for those who are to be responsible for preserving and improving our social order.

Should we return to the "three R's" and close our colleges and universities "for the duration?"

Dr. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, set forth his ideas on the function of higher education in war-time in a formal address to the newspaper editors. The occasion was the 25th annual meeting of the University of Michigan Press club.

Here are a few excerpts, representative of Dr. Ruthven's thinking:

"Every professor fully understands that there must be a shift in emphasis in college and university programs during war periods. The curricula must be augmented by technical subjects, the student population, and staffs decreased, and the educational facilities in many ways diverted to other purposes.

"Any doubt as to the appreciation of the nature and consequences of the war by college and university professors and administrators should quickly be dispelled by an examination of the changes made by these institutions in the last year. They have on the whole responded splendidly to the need of the war machine as presented to them in requests and directives from the officials in charge of the various war agencies. In a few months they have become indispensable adjuncts to the regular training agencies of the military departments."

As many unprejudiced and informed observers of the contemporary scene must conclude, the colleges and universities are now rendering their proper service in the emergency as fully as in any other type of institution or group of workers. Their response is particularly remarkable when one considers that they have been continually handicapped in their efforts, by differing policies of draft boards, by vagueness and inconsistencies in the statements emanating from government officials, and by delays in getting information from federal agencies.

Dr. Ruthven then pointed out the recent trend of abandoning educational courses in humanities in favor of technical courses as a result of pressures set up in an industrial civilization.

"Assuming that democracy is their goal, educators should insist that higher education is not a luxury to be enjoyed in peace times or mere training in the technique of living — a matter of easy gain and endless amusements," said Dr. Ruthven.

"The chief business of schools in a democracy remains the same through the ages — in war and in peace. It is the forming of creative minds, the study of human problems, and the preparation of citizens to govern themselves intelligently. It is not to develop soldiers alone or skilled puppeteers but to enable men to possess in the form and substance of their own minds and spirits the creative cultural tradition of Europe and the Americans."

Educators in times of national trouble must continue to emphasize the importance of instruction in the humanities, and in pure science. Only by constant reference to instruction to the world after the war and by providing facilities for study in philosophy, art, language, literature, religion,

and science, as distinguished from technology, can the universities in this crisis continue to be centers of faith, repositories of new truths and the heritage of knowledge, and effective training centers for those who are to be responsible for preserving and improving our social order.

Should we return to the "three R's" and close our colleges and universities "for the duration?"

Dr. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, set forth his ideas on the function of higher education in war-time in a formal address to the newspaper editors. The occasion was the 25th annual meeting of the University of Michigan Press club.

Here are a few excerpts, representative of Dr. Ruthven's thinking:

"Every professor fully understands that there must be a shift in emphasis in college and university programs during war periods. The curricula must be augmented by technical subjects, the student population, and staffs decreased, and the educational facilities in many ways diverted to other purposes.

"Any doubt as to the appreciation of the nature and consequences of the war by college and university professors and administrators should quickly be dispelled by an examination of the changes made by these institutions in the last year. They have on the whole responded splendidly to the need of the war machine as presented to them in requests and directives from the officials in charge of the various war agencies. In a few months they have become indispensable adjuncts to the regular training agencies of the military departments."

As many unprejudiced and informed observers of the contemporary scene must conclude, the colleges and universities are now rendering their proper service in the emergency as fully as in any other type of institution or group of workers. Their response is particularly remarkable when one considers that they have been continually handicapped in their efforts, by differing policies of draft boards, by vagueness and inconsistencies in the statements emanating from government officials, and by delays in getting information from federal agencies.

Dr. Ruthven then pointed out the recent trend of abandoning educational courses in humanities in favor of technical courses as a result of pressures set up in an industrial civilization.

"Assuming that democracy is their goal, educators should insist that higher education is not a luxury to be enjoyed in peace times or mere training in the technique of living — a matter of easy gain and endless amusements," said Dr. Ruthven.

"The chief business of schools in a democracy remains the same through the ages — in war and in peace. It is the forming of creative minds, the study of human problems, and the preparation of citizens to govern themselves intelligently. It is not to develop soldiers alone or skilled puppeteers but to enable men to possess in the form and substance of their own minds and spirits the creative cultural tradition of Europe and the Americans."

Educators in times of national trouble must continue to emphasize the importance of instruction in the humanities, and in pure science. Only by constant reference to instruction to the world after the war and by providing facilities for study in philosophy, art, language, literature, religion,

Carl Saunders, editor, Kalamazoo Gazette, was chosen president of the 1943 press club; Elton L. Pearson, Plymouth Mail, first vice-president, and Floyd J. Miller, Royal Oak Daily Tribune, second vice-president.

GET IN THE SCRAP

Buy
WAR BONDS
TOP THAT 10%
BY NEW YEAR'S

Old King Coal Says
Just
Phone
168-F2
Women Bear The
Brunt of
Heating Troubles
Mainly it's the women who pay when the furnace acts up. They're on the job, at the home "stamping grounds", practically 24 hours a day. When the house is cold and clammy... they suffer most: if there's gas and smoke... they do the sneezin' and wheezin'. Most furnace troubles are a case of "diet". They must be fed the right kind of fuel in the proper manner. Here we sell coal PLUS heating satisfaction. Our heating experts will prescribe the right furnace "diet". They'll save you countless hours of discomfort. No obligation to call on them at any time.
Malpass Coal Co.
WE RECOMMEND RED CLOVER COAL
Phone 168-F2 Today — Prompt Delivery
Wm. Malpass III, Manager East Jordan, Mich.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN
Friday, Saturday, Nov. 20-21 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eves contin's from 7. 11c-28c
JIMMY DURANTE AND JANE WYMAN IN
YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW
THE THREE MESQUITEERS IN
CHEROKEE TRAIL
CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c
GEORGE MONTGOMERY — ANN RUTHERFORD — LYNN BARI
GLEN MILLER AND HIS BAND
ORCHESTRA WIVES
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON — LATEST WORLD EVENTS
Wednesday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c
ROY ROGERS — GABBY HAYES IN
SUNSET ON THE DESERT
SELECTED SHORTS. — Chap. 3 "KING OF THE MOUNTIES."
Thanksgiving Special
Thursday Only Matinee 2:30. Eve. 7 and 9 p. m.
MONTY WOOLLEY — RODDY McDOWELL — ANN BAXTER
THE PIED PIPER

We Print Everything
But Dollar Bills

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mary Green spent Sunday with relatives at Central Lake.

Alfred Walden has gone to Belleville where he expects to have employment.

Mrs. Archie McArthur visited her husband at Rogers City last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Burkland left Wednesday for Kalamazoo on a business trip.

Mrs. Ray Rautsala, R. N., of Oakland, Calif., is guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mrs. Fred Trumbull of Detroit, was week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Holland.

John Lenosky of Dearborn spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Size 3 or 4 ladies overshoes 75c pr. Ladies beautiful shoes, small sizes \$1.50 at Malpass Style Shop, adv.

Mrs. Merle Covey was here from Detroit over the week end for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Mrs. Jane Addis has returned to her studies at Lansing after being home to help in the potato harvest.

The Mary-Martha Group will meet with Mrs. Ira Bartlett Friday evening, Nov. 20. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. John McKinnon of Mancelona is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and children of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., spent last week with the former's mother, Eva Votruba.

Roland Woodcock spent the week end from his studies at C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

Mrs. M. B. Palanter, Mrs. C. A. Brabant and Mrs. L. C. Swafford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at Kewadin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary of Flint, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Miss Ada Stallard is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Martin Chak and Mrs. Henry Hautman and their families, in Muskegon for a couple of weeks.

Sure, you can get that hard to get Hardware, furniture, machinery, cars, trucks, farm fodder cutters, pickers etc at Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and son Pat returned to Detroit, Monday after spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hwe.

Ronald Holland and Basil Holland II of Detroit spent the week end with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland.

Miss Margaret Kaley, who is attending Howell's School of Business at Muskegon, spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Otto Kaley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Smith and daughter of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur, and other relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Robinson and daughter, Margaret of Mt. Morris have been guests of the latter's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson the past week.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart left recently for various points in Southern Michigan and Oshkosh, Wis. She is planning on spending the winter with her son and daughter.

In England tuberculosis deaths among children have increased 45 per cent since the war. To give American children a chance for life, will be the fight of the 1942 Christmas seal.

Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and children of Detroit are spending this week at the T. E. Malpass home, while Mr. Dedoes joined T. E. Malpass, Richard Malpass, Vern Whiteford and others from Detroit in a hunting trip east of Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hautman and children of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houtman and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sallard, Patty Chak, who had spent the week with her grandparents, returned to Muskegon with them.

The heavy wind storm of last Thursday night, Nov. 12, was a reminder of the Armistice Day storm of 1940. The wind veered from south to northwest and boats along the dock got a drubbing. Some windows around town were blown out. There must have been damages elsewhere but so far none have been reported.

Fred J. Kenny of Muskegon was here over the week end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny. He was accompanied by Mrs. Marie Petherhoff, R.N., and Miss Virginia Davis, R. N., daughter and grand-daughter of the Kenny's, who remain to help care for Mr. Kenny who has been quite ill. Later reports indicate he is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter are Chicago visitors this week.

A son, Roger Gerritt, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop, Wednesday, November 18.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford left Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Mark Chapman at Levering.

Percy Penfold, Harry Flora, Elmer Murray and Albert Lenosky are hunting on Summer Island.

Rev. J. C. Mathews was called to Swadin, Wednesday, to conduct funeral services for Levi Shaw.

Charles M. Craig, well known farmer of Jordan township, passed away Nov. 13th. Obituary next week.

Yes, we are Government licensed buyers of all scrap. We pay cash and come after it. Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter Joan returned to Lansing, Monday, after spending the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter Diane spent the week end from their work in Lansing in East Jordan.

Mrs. Don Johnson and children have moved into house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek on second street.

Capt. Edward Carr of North Camp, Polk, Louisiana, is on a furlough, spending the time with his wife and mother, Mrs. George Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raff of Detroit are on vacation at their home here. The former accompanied by his brother, George, are deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and daughter Sherrie of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiser have moved to the Power Dam, the former having accepted the job of Plant operator left vacant by the death of the late Barney Bayliss.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan and children and friends of Tecumseh returned home Monday after spending the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan.

Mrs. J. C. Mathews returned home, Thursday, after a stay of several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley and infant daughter, at Traverse City.

The following men from East Jordan are spending the week in the Upper Peninsula hunting, Alex Sinclair, Harry Simmons, Ed Reuling, Fred Vogel, Bill Shepard, W. E. Malpass II, and Percy Penfold.

Those spending the week at the Roger's hunting Camp near Atlanta are; S. E. Rogers, A. G. Rogers, Benny Benson; Robert Cook of Detroit; Robert Glass of Lansing; Lemuel Rogers of Ida; and Bruce Kraft of Washington, D. C.

Francis (Bud) St Arno returned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Sunday after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jane St. Arno. James St. Arno also spent several days here, returning to his work in Pontiac Monday.

A daughter, Joane Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milford VanAnken of 98 Rook Court, Battle Creek, Tuesday, Nov. 10. Before her marriage, Mrs. Van Anken was Miss Jaeklyn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mrs. Harry Sloan of Los Angeles, Calif., has been guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan the past week. Thursday they spent the day with another sister, Mrs. Effie Stamford and daughter, at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt, Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder and daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Snyder of Grand Rapids, were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vance of Flint were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, the latter returning home with them. While gone they visited Mr. Vance's mother, Mrs. George Vance, and sister, Mrs. O. G. Carpenter, at Lansing; also Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vance of Casnovia, returning home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son, who have been located at Osborn, Ohio, for the past few months, were week end guests of their parents, Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock; leaving East Jordan for Ypsilanti where the former has employment.

HOW TO PREPARE VICTORY THANKSGIVING DINNER

Recipes for a simple, nourishing Victory Thanksgiving Dinner, satisfying, indeed, yet without all the fold-rol usually associated with "turkey time," are presented in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (November 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times; also some timely tips on preparing those Thanksgiving vegetables. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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 — Katherine Blossie
 Faculty Advisors — Mrs. E. Carley and Miss Ethel Gustafson.

SCHOOL SCRAP DRIVE

Our scrap drive to date has shown the following results:

Iron and steel	14,240 lbs.
Aluminum	90 lbs.
Copper	31 lbs.
Brass	33 lbs.
Zinc	10 lbs.
Lead	4 lbs.
Radiator	1 lb.
Battery	1 lb.
Total receipts	\$83.01
Truck hire	5.40
Net receipts	\$77.61

The net receipts will be turned over to the U. S. O.

The above amounts represent only what the school children collected.

The Foundry and Mr. Milstein state that their collections increased considerably during the period. The W. P. A. also had been collecting scrap for some time before our drive started. Farmers are also piling up light steel at several places in the school district. An estimated amount of forty tons has been collected.

There are a few places we have not called due to transportation shortages. If your scrap is piled up we shall yet attempt to collect it before it is covered too deep by the snow.

JUNIOR RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS

The Junior Red Cross drive has ended and here are six grades that have gone out 100%. The Seventh grade girls took charge of the drive and counted the returns which are as follows:

Grade	Pct.	Amount
Wolfe	77	\$1.94
Hansen	88	1.09
Juntunen	100	2.38
Swedberg	100	2.59
DeForest	77	1.11
Hager	100	1.00
Muck	70	.96
Thorsen	91	1.76
Benson	100	1.88
Notari	100	2.76
Seventh	100	3.95
Eighth	46	1.42
Ninth	2	1.10
Tenth	24	1.14
Eleventh	75	2.52
Twelfth	17	.95

The total amount collected is \$27.55.

PRIMARY NEWS

KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf
 Miss Wolf's pupils have made plastic turkeys for Thanksgiving. They also made weaving mats.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen
 The first graders are studying about the Indians, and are going to make an Indian village based on what they have learned.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg
 The miniature East Jordan is now completed, and the children are having fun playing with it.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Hager
 The fourth grade had 100% enrollment in the Junior Red Cross. They are now studying short division in Arithmetic.

Mr. Wade purchased a set of new readers. They are "Anything Can Happen" from the Alice and Jerry Books.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
 News reporter — Philip Malpass
 The fifth grade children bought \$80-worth of Defense Stamps. Some of the children made posters for a stamp drive. Joe Hammond read a good story about our Defense Stamps helping to buy a soldier's telephone.

We are one of the rooms that has 100% Junior Red Cross membership. The prize winners of the Star Commonwealth sale of tags were Philip Malpass, Vale Ketter, Patsy Simmons, and Bonnie Holser. Altogether our room collected \$30.35.

5th and 6th Grades — Miss Notari
 The class has started a campaign to increase the sale of Defense Stamps. Each row has chosen a name such as the Army Air Corps, United States Marines, Army Tank Division, Parachute Battalion, and the Cavalry. The row that purchases \$10 worth first will win. A chart will show the progress of each row.

They have begun the study of Northern Africa, in order to be able to follow the war. They have already studied about Australia, China, Japan, and the Philippines.

The fifth and sixth grades had 100% membership in the Junior Red Cross.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The eighth grade has succeeded in acquiring the "TinCup" which is awarded annually for the class which yells the loudest. We are known as the noisiest class in school and shall have to live up to that title. We give much credit to our cheer leaders, Phyllis Gothro and Barbara Harri-

son. The eighth grade should like to thank all of those who contributed to the hot lunch program for their fine offerings.

Total contributions were as follows:
 Cash \$90.50
 Potatoes 50 bu.
 Carrots 40 bu.
 Cabbage 25bu.
 Rutabaggas 1 bu.
 Parsnips 1 bu.
 Beans 2 bu.
 Cocoa 3 lbs.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Don't forget to be at the Dames Dance scheduled for this Friday night in the High School gym.

Another order for stationery is going out this morning the last one before Christmas.

The Juniors had quite a battle trying to decide which class ring they wanted. We had a large selection to order from and in the pattern we chose there are four different styles available. Our orders must be in by November 18, and we're hoping we get them by Christmas.

HOME EC NEWS

Last week the Homemaking I class planned, prepared, and served two breakfasts based on the nutrition work covered during the first six weeks period.

Many of the girls who entered baked goods and canning to the fair received prizes for their various entries.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

The Bookkeeping class visited the bank last Thursday morning. They were interested in the record system used and appreciate the helpful information.

TYPING

Bill Rude, who wrote 35 words per minute for 3 minutes, set the record for the first year typing class last week.
 Grace Goebel, a second year student, wrote 70 words a minute.

Salvage Pennant For Charlevoix Co.

AN AVERAGE OF OVER ONE HUNDRED POUNDS PER PERSON

The County Salvage For Victory Committee is in receipt of the following telegram from the War Production Board:

"Salvage pennant being mailed to you today as merit award for Scrap collected during the months of September and October. We congratulate you and through you all citizens of your county on their splendid showing. Suggest you arrange appropriate presentation ceremony for delivering pennant to your county officials."

Signed John D. McGillis
 War Production Board

Charlevoix County collected in excess of 700 ton during September and October to earn this pennant

which is more than 100 pounds for every person in this county. Let's not rest on our laurels but keep right on picking it up and getting the scrap to

the mills. Individuals and communities who still have scrap piles should get them hauled in as soon as possible.

BANKS ARE MORE THAN "ANKLE DEEP" IN THIS WAR

Banks are in the thick of the fight to defeat the Axis. They are selling War Bonds without commission. They are buying government securities to the limit. Banks are cooperating with the government in Consumer Credit Control. They are financing production; they are aiding the "Food For Freedom" program.

Banks are urging thrift, the saving of tires and gasoline, and other materials; they are urging more buying from home merchants. Banks are working shoulder to shoulder with you to win this war.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
 Member FDIC

Spode STARTER SET

BUTTERCUP

The appealing naturalness of this hand painted floral pattern has made it continuously popular since the early 1800's. Its beauty will add enjoyment to your every meal.

20 PIECE SERVICE FOR 4 PEOPLE
 4 Dinner Plates 4 Bread and Butter Plates
 4 Salad Plates 4 Teacups and Saucers

\$28.00
 ADDITIONS AVAILABLE FROM OPEN STOCK

Sandack Jewelry
 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Salute America's Automotive Mechanics!

They Serve America by Keeping Our Cars and Trucks Serving for Victory

Why America's Cars and Trucks Are VEHICLES OF VICTORY*

- Sole transportation for war workers in many communities.
- Sole transportation for war materials in many communities.
- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more.
- 67 per cent of all farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- Many war plants depend on trucks to haul all "Victory" freight.
- Trucks alone serve 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

The automotive mechanics of yesterday are the Victory Service Men of today. . . . For it's up to them to maintain the motorized transportation system which carries men and materials to and from America's war plants, America's farms, America's other essential industries. . . . They know their job, and they're doing their job! . . . Help them to keep your car or truck serving for Victory by getting skilled service now and regularly.

*All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

SEE YOUR **CHEVROLET** DEALER TODAY

Headquarters for
VICTORY SERVICE
 on all makes of cars and trucks

All signs tell you—**MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE** than any other dealer organization

HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W.N.U. Release

CHAPTER XIX

Clay had nothing to say. Reaching for his hat he left the room, crossing the darkened store and letting himself out to the porch. Habit made him reach into his pockets for his cigarette paper; he rolled up a smoke without giving it any thought. He was like this, sorry and confused and still stirred by Ann's kiss when he heard Jesse Rusey call out sharply:

"Heads up—heads up!"

That tone, from the silent Rusey, was a warning that made him drop his smoke and jerk around. He saw, first, the two Ryder brothers backed against the saloon wall, as though pushed against it; and then, his glance racing on, he found Rusey in the thick shadows by the hotel. Rusey had drawn his gun on the Ryders; he was holding them there. Morgan knew at once how it was, and backed against the store wall, sharply scanning all the roundabout shadows, his nerves quickening and his pulse striking hard in his neck. Swinging his head through a full half-circle he looked into the gray deserted shadows of Old Town and saw Herendeen slowly drop back around the corner of the blacksmith shop into darkness.

He remained in his tracks, knowing what lay before him yet puzzled that Herendeen should slide away as though avoiding him. He knew Herendeen thoroughly—the raw physical courage, the sullen will that drove him forward, the contempt he had for weakness, the hatred which for these ten years had governed his life and his actions. Thus this backward step into darkness seemed out of character. Thinking about it, Morgan looked along the street again and now noticed the shape of somebody outlined in a dark second-story window of the hotel. He didn't know who it was but he realized Herendeen had noticed the man and was protecting himself in the fight to come.

Morgan, hanging to his tracks, drew and fired. He saw Herendeen's gun kick up from its first shot; he saw the barrel steady again. The roar of the shots cracked along the street and somewhere men ran the walks recklessly. These were sensations that reached him all at once, these and the crash of a bullet into the wall behind him and the smelt of powder. He had fired twice, still watching Herendeen's gun settle to a level pointing. But he fired no more, for he heard his shot strike home, releasing a quick small cough from Herendeen. The big man's gun dropped; he fired as it went down, the slug breaking up dust from the street. His shoulders fell back against the wall of the blacksmith shop and scrubbed along the boards. Morgan's bullet had knocked him back, and when he fell it was this way, slowly to a sitting position and then sidewise, as though wearily going to sleep. The shadows at the base of the building smothered him; all Morgan saw was the vague stain of his face.

The echoes of the firing had not yet died when men ran into the street, toward Morgan. Someone called: "Clay—that you?" He didn't answer, for he was paying his respects to Ben Herendeen—a man who had never known what fear was, a man who had waited for him, without trickery, to come up and add this quarrel. That, Morgan believed, had been the single great force in Ben Herendeen's life—his will to push aside, to destroy the one person who had ever taken from him anything he had wanted. He turned from the gathering crowd, walking back to the main street, fatigue beginning to spread through him. It was deep in his bones, it ran shallowly beneath his skin; Parr Gentry walked from the shadows of the hotel and confronted him. Parr said, in a smooth fatherly voice: "Well, Clay, I'm sure glad it wasn't you."

Parr, said Morgan, "Vance Ketchell watched you go into the Potholes yesterday and he watched you come out. You met Hillhouse and spoke to him. After that Hillhouse went into the Potholes, and found Hack." He had no feeling in his voice. The words were slow and flat. "If you are still in this country tomorrow night you'll be dead."

Ann McGarrath was at the doorway of her store, watching Morgan. He paused in the dust, most of the energy and purpose out of him; it was the faint push of an old habit which swung him around, carried him through the Old Town to the cemetery, and took him to the foot of Lila's grave.

In this dark silence she was close to him, she was very real. Some things faded and some did not; her image was quite clear—that dark, dramatic face with the light of laughter veering so swiftly to the heavy shadows of despair and anger and tears. Childlike and womanlike by turns; hating herself and hating him for the mistake of a runaway marriage, and bearing it tragically while the short year went on, and dying with no love for him, no soft word.

But he remembered now a thought which had occurred to him earlier in the night. A man could not live forever in the past. One by one the links connecting him to it gave way. Hillhouse and Breathitt, who had ridden beside him through these earlier years, were dead. The sound of their voices was gone, their

common memories were broken. Now Ben Herendeen was dead in the dust and at last, as he paused here in the wholly silver-shot fog, he felt adrift and free. There was nothing left of the old quarrel, the old fine times, the old adventures, the old songs. The last link of the past had broken and he realized that he was, at twenty-nine, a man looking ahead because there was no other way to look.

It affected him powerfully; it spilled something into his blood, like a chemical absorbing the virus of an old fever. Looking down at Lila's headboard he said to her and to himself in a gentle voice:

"I guess that's all. What's gone is gone."

He had been gone from the ranch nearly two hours. When he came into the living room he found Padden ready to leave. Padden said: "That wasn't as bad as it looked. Lige is all right. Mrs. Lige just came."

"Where's Catherine?"

"Started home about fifteen minutes ago."

Jump came in. "I got the boys riding circle on the place. Fox Willing's out on the flats, behind the rocks."

"You can pull them in. It's all over."

"What?"

"I met Ben in town," said Morgan, and left the room at once. Jump followed him to the porch, calling "For God's sake, Morgan, tell a man . . ." Morgan curved around the yard and was lost in the fog.

Lige White's wife stood beside the bed, looking down at her husband. Padden closed the door definitely behind him as he left the room. Now she said: "You were on the way to town, weren't you, Lige? And then you changed your mind and started into a fight."

"Well," he said, "it was a way of passing the time."

"I know. Time's been heavy on your hands these last years. And your house has been empty, hasn't it?"

He could smile, weak as he was. He still had his old flash of gallantry. "No house is empty with you in it, Grace."

"You're lying, Lige. I know why you were going to War Pass. I've known for a long time."

He laid a hand over his eyes. "I am not proud of that, Grace. God knows I hate dirt. But there are things . . ." He didn't go on with it; he had no way of explaining and so lay still.

She said: "This is the first time I ever saw you weak, the first time you have been helpless. Most all ways you have been so well, so full—and I've kept away from you. Sometimes you have frightened me, Lige. Sometimes you have made me feel ashamed. I have been a strange wife."

He said: "I saw a vase one time in a museum. It was a beautiful thing. The sort of a thing that gives a man a wallop to look at—to make him feel maybe there's a side of life he can't reach. I didn't touch it. Was afraid I'd break it if I did. That's you, Grace. I'm not complaining. I'm glad I've got as much of you as I do have." Then he said, slowly: "If I stray off the path, it is because a man like me belongs on the street, not in a museum. Looking at beautiful things ain't enough. I've got to have something to touch and use."

She showed the effect of his talk. It colored her cheeks; it put some-

thing close to tears in her eyes. She was a graceful, firm-bodied woman and even as he looked at her Lige White was stirred. She saw it. She saw the things it put in his face, and suddenly looked away. But a moment later she looked back, smiling. She pulled her shoulders expressively up, the color deepening on her face. "Always, Lige, you have come to me and always I've drawn back. That's our trouble, isn't it? Well, Lige . . ."

She made a gesture with her arms, as though pushing something away from her. She turned, dropping to the bed beside him. She lifted his head and slid her arm around his shoulders and, this close to him, showed him the long, straight glance of a wife who was desired, and desiring. "I've been afraid of too many things, I guess. Here I am, Lige, if it isn't too late."

Traveling westward on the trail to Dell Lake, which was also the trail to Crowfoot, Morgan came suddenly upon Catherine's horse standing riderless in the heavy-shining fog.

This was at the edge of the Mogul plateau, with the line of timber directly beyond. For a moment he had his deep fear of accident; then, coming up to the horse, he saw Catherine's shape against the trees. She had dismounted and sat now on the yellow-dry grass, looking toward him. He came before her, watching her face swing up. A moment later she rose, walking to him. She said nothing at the moment but her hand touched his arm and her face, pale and round in this light, showed its intent, drawn interest.

He said: "Why didn't you wait?"

"I thought that perhaps something held you in town."

"Yes," he said, "something did. I met Ben."

She came nearer, watching the familiar marks on his face, studying all the little signs she knew so well. So she knew what he had done, and said: "It's over then. That has been my prayer for so long—that it would be soon over. Go on back. There's nothing on this trail I'm afraid of."

He said: "Why do you suppose I came?"

She seemed to hold her breath. He saw her long lips tremble. Her shoulders straightened away from him. "Clay," she murmured, "say nothing you don't mean. I can't go through that again. To be as close as we were, with all that it meant to us then, and to lose it—I can't go through that again."

He said: "There is nothing between us now. Nothing except me, things you remember against me, Catherine."

A long-breathing sigh came from her. She was smiling, this tall and robust and gay girl she was near him, her body still. She said: "Old times—new times. You have been a faithful man, Clay. I have never ceased to love you for it—even when there seemed nothing for me. Well, haven't I been faithful, too?"

She was there for him, she was waiting for him. When he put his arms around her and saw her head lift to him, swift and expectant, he felt the long rush of his youth again. When he kissed her it was as she had said: Something old, something new. Nothing had changed. The old wild sweetness was here, the same immense shock, the same feeling of a deep need satisfied. It passed between them and took the last loneliness, the incompleteness, the emptiness out of him. The ten years of waiting were finished; they were together.

[THE END]

Veterinary Science Has Eliminated the Hazards of Animal Life and Production

The practice of animal breeding is centuries old. It had its origin in the economic need of ancient man to produce animal life under some form of organized human control. In the oldest laws in the world, known as "The Laws of Hammurabi," it is indicated that some sort of regulatory system over animal breeding existed in Babylonia 2,100 years before the advent of the Christian era. Anyone who regards the chicken industry of today as a modern economic development might peruse the laws of the old Assyrian empire with interest, according to Dr. John R. Mohler, chief, bureau of animal industry, in an address before the International Veterinary congress. The numbers of eggs laid by each hen were counted and recorded.

In that early and now dim date in man's history, many of the diseases of animals and poultry were identifiable by names peculiar to the times. The contagious nature of animal plagues is clearly indicated by Columella who lived at the dawn of the present civilization. That he recognized a relationship between animal breeding and public health is evident from his urgent demand for segregation of the sick as one means of preventing the spread of infection. The Christian era was still very young when Vegetius, aroused by the heavy losses among animals as each successive epizootic broke over the world, utilized his now immortal pen for the salvation of animal life if only on economic

grounds, to save the state from loss, through a revival of interest in what then was known as veterinary art.

In those days of scientific darkness, animal-disease prevention and control were largely in superstitious practices. But the few intellectual freedmen of the age, and those in gathering numbers in each succeeding epoch, realized the need of a true veterinary practice and control over animals and animal production, as related to public health and public welfare generally. As far back as B. C. 40, in the time of Tiberius, Celsus foresaw that such methods employed in veterinary clinical work would find a place in the practice of human medicine which 200 years later Galen emphasized.

Since then, veterinary science has been marked by discoveries which have had the effect of greatly reducing the hazards of animal life and production. Diligent scientific workers, the world over, have traced scores of live stock maladies to their source, revealing specific viruses, bacteria, and parasites as the causes. Other investigators have cleared up many questions concerning nutritional disturbances, poisoning by plants, breeding troubles, even conditions resulting from abnormal glands, and disturbances of the nervous system.

Keeps Rattles Out of Water
While a rattlesnake is swimming he keeps his rattles out of water.



RESTAURANT SCENE

Waiter—You wanna order now or after you make up your mind what I can't get you?

Customer—I'll look over the menu first.

Waiter—Don't hurry; we probably haven't got it anyhow.

Customer—There's as many things on the menu as ever.

Waiter—That's just to hold your interest.

Customer—How is your porter-house steak?

Waiter—Pretty good; how is yours?

Customer—Listen, could you pick me out a good one?

Waiter—Extra thick?

Customer—Yes.

Waiter—Nice and juicy?

Customer—That's it.

Waiter—Very tender, with lots of gravy?

Customer—Exactly.

Waiter—You want it medium well done, with no bone?

Customer—That's the idea, garçon.

Waiter—We're all out of it!

Customer—But why lead me on like that?

Waiter—I have to consider your morale.

Customer—Well, lemme see . . . you used to serve a fine English mutton chop here.

Waiter—I recall it, too. You wouldn't care for some boiled cod, would you?

Customer—I guess you can bring me a couple of regular lamb chops . . . and please stop laughing.

Waiter—Those were the good old days, weren't they?

Customer—What were the good old days?

Waiter—Away back when you could order chops in a restaurant without having anybody laugh at you.

Customer—This is most annoying. Haven't you any chops here?

Waiter—If we had any chops we would call in a pianist and write a song about them. Today's special might interest you. It is broiled mackerel.

Customer—I don't like fish.

Waiter—You WILL!

Customer—Ah, I see what I want. Roast beef!

Waiter—Would you mind repeating that?

Customer—You heard me.

Waiter—Yes, but it brings back such lovely memories. Say it again, please.

Customer—Very well . . . roast beef.

Waiter—Thanks, now we can go on with your order. How would you like some filet of sole, an egg dish or maybe some chicken?

Customer—I'm ordering this dinner!

Waiter—You're not ordering; you're just hoping. I could bring you some very nice had-

Customer—I've a good mind to leave here and go to another restaurant.

Waiter—If you expect to get any meat you may have to leave here and go to another country. I'm getting tired of you. I'll give you five minutes to accept fish or chicken.

Customer—Now look here

Waiter—Listen, how will you have it, boiled or broiled?

Customer—Have what?

Waiter—The swordfish.

Customer—I give in. War is war.

Waiter—Good. And if we're out of swordfish you'll get chicken a la king.

SHARE THE WEALTH!
Sight of folks in cars luxurious Here of late has made me furious. I'm a socialist at heart, Since my tires have come apart. —Merrill Chilcote.

The Smithsonian Institution has just officially ruled that the Wright Brothers, not Professor Langley, were the pioneers of sustained airplane flight. Maybe they would all rather disclaim it now.

"The reason some men don't like the draft," says Merrill Chilcote, "is that it makes their middle names public."

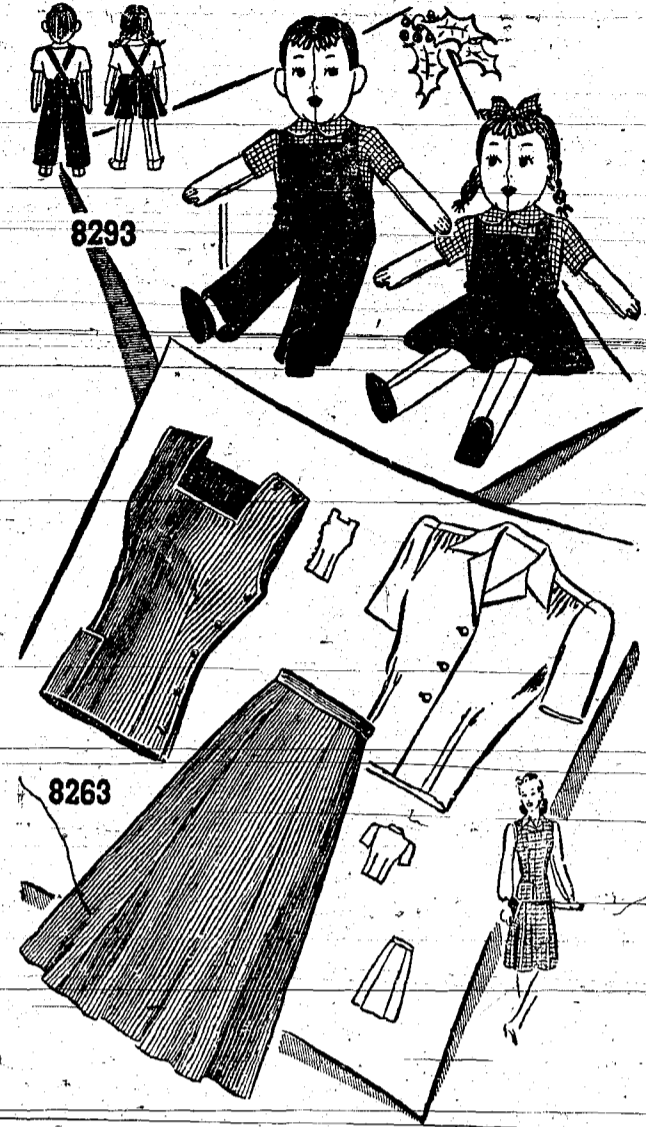
TAX HEROES
Consider Jotha Otis Spink— He can afford to smoke and drink! When he would use the telephone He doesn't have to float a loan!

The all-purpose ration book is being shown and is quite cute in size and colors. But a lot of us still think that it would be nice to have a rationless week.

The OPA has ruled that the price of a glass of beer should not be increased to meet the new tax. The tax is an extra \$1 a barrel or one-third of a cent per bottle. If the cafes can sell you a smaller scuttle of suds at a higher price they'll do it, thinks Bibulous Barney, who declares that life's greatest annoyance is the "smallest glass of beer in town for 15 cents."

Simile—He's so generous he'd split his cup of Java with you. —Buy War Bonds—

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Twin Toys.

WHAT will we name the twins? Judy and Jim? Willie and Millie? Whatever you call them they are sure to be the best loved toys that were ever found on a Christmas tree! The soft bodies are covered with muslin, the hair is of yarn, the outfits can be colorful cotton scraps.

Pattern No. 8293. Dolls are 15 inches long, each requires 3/4 yard 25-inch cloth for body; costumes to be made from remnants.

Jerkin Suit.

DO YOU want a sturdy but smart outfit which will see you through months of school or business? Make this jerkin and skirt in corduroy, wool plaids or gabardine—and a series of contrasting blouses in colored cottons or rayon crepes. You'll have a young suit which can look fresh and different each day as you wear it with your supply of different blouses.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mirrors, framed to harmonize with the other furnishings, can be used to brighten dark corners in hallways, bedrooms and even living rooms.

When lemons become dry immerse them in cold water. They will soon become quite soft and ready to use.

Sweet biscuit will not rise properly if too much sugar is used.

Chamois gloves will retain their color if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been boiled.

Pattern No. 8263 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 jerkin and skirt take 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards 54-inch. Blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116 Chicago
211 West Wacker Dr.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base, 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Exaggeration
What you exaggerate you weaken.—La Harpe.

Treat Constipation This Gentler Way!

Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxatives work this way; they either prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body.

Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines whose trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. This way is by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, and drinking plenty of water. ALL-BRAN, unlike many medicinal laxatives, acts principally on the contents of the colon and helps you to have easy, normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, better see your doctor.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

QUALITY counts more today than ever before, particularly in home baking. That's why more and more women are turning to Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Founded 1848

ADVERTISING

... is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

News holds News

by Lynn Chambers



Potatoes, Teamed With Eggs, Are a Delicious Meat-Saver (See Recipes Below.)

Meat Savers

Voluntary meat rationing is already in process. This period before the actual rationing starts—and limits—each person to 2½ pounds of meat a week is the time for every Mrs. America to take stock and plan for the days ahead—days when she neatly tucks her meat ration book beside her sugar ration books and goes to market.

Sugar rationing has been a challenge, but a challenge which homemakers have met. Meat rationing will be even more of a challenge—for many are the homes where meat has been set on the table twice and even three times a day. But this challenge, too, will be met, for there are many ways of tiding over the days when meat supplies will be low.

Let's first look at the situation from the nutritional standpoint, for good health and well-being is a first goal. Meat is primarily preferred because it is what is known as a complete protein—containing all different types of proteins that the body needs for building and repairing down-and-out tissues.

The sources for protein you'll tap first are fish and fowl, cheese and milk. We have excellent supplies of all these so there will be no excuse for missing out on your quota.

Meat is excellent for its minerals, but the meat-savers mentioned above are also famous for their minerals—calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Now, let's get down to the business of serving these foods appetizingly and attractively. Fall is the season for many kinds of fish—and your butcher will help you out on what's a real bargain. Canned fish is now somewhat scarce, but fresh-frozen fillets are easy-to-use items, minus the cooking odor which many find objectionable. Try this idea:



Fillets in Tomato Sauce.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 pounds fish fillets (halibut, perch, pike, whitefish, salmon)
 - 2 cups tomato pulp
 - 1 cup water
 - 6 whole cloves
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 6 peppercorns
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar

Place fish on a greased baking sheet and sprinkle with salt and pep-

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: The question is being asked these days as to how much meat will actually be allowed per person in the civilian Share-the-Meat program. The answer is 2½ pounds, which means meat as it is passed over the counter to you by the butcher—including meat, bone, gristle and fat.

Meats with little waste include the highly nutritious cuts like liver, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads and brains. Canned meat, sausage, scrapple, souse and similar products will not be subject to restrictions.

Fall fruit specials still include apples, grapes, pears, and delightful persimmons—good for canning or for puddings. Cranberries are brightening counters and menus.

Squash, pumpkin and sweet potatoes are holding their own, and here and there peek spinach, broccoli and brussels sprouts. With less foods to choose, the smart homemaker will season to the best of her ability those she has. There is mustard grown here in our own country, and paprika, too. Cayenne from Louisiana, and chili; American grown, are earning a fine place on the cook's spice shelf.

This Week's Menu.
 *Idaho Suzettes
 Stewed Tomatoes
 Shredded Lettuce, Raisin,
 Apple Salad
 Whole-Wheat Bread
 Caramel Bavarian Cream
 Cookies
 Beverage

per. Bake or broil 15 to 20 minutes in a hot (425-degree) oven until fillets are cooked and delicately browned. Make sauce by boiling pulp with spices for 20 minutes or until thickened and well blended. Add salt and sugar. Mix and strain. Pour over fish and let stand in oven 5 to 7 minutes with sauce before serving.

Baked shrimps in a rich dressing are a boon to any menu and pick-up for any appetite.

Baked Shrimp Salad.

- (Serves 6)
- 1½ pounds fresh cooked or canned shrimps
 - 1 cup finely diced celery
 - ¼ cup chopped green pepper
 - 1½ tablespoons chopped pimiento
 - Salt and pepper
 - ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 cup mayonnaise

Buttered bread crumbs
 Toss together all ingredients, lightly so as not to break shrimps. Place in buttered shells or individual casserole dishes. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until the crumbs are browned. Garnish with lemon curls and serve immediately.

Cheese will be a blessing for many of the days on which you find yourself short and slim on meats. It's easy to cook if you do just two things: cook it slowly and cook it over indirect heat. There are no strings attached to cheese cooked this way:

Cheese-Macaroni Loaf.

- (Serves 6)
- 3 egg yolks
 - 3 egg whites
 - 1 cup grated American cheese
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - ½ cup macaroni, broken
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 teaspoon minced onion
 - ¼ cup pimiento, minced
 - Salt and pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water about 15 minutes or until tender. Rinse in cold water. Cook onion in butter. Beat yolks, fold in all remaining ingredients, and last mix in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Eggs smugling in the flaky white folds of the baked potato are a smart suppertime item—and an excellent meat stretcher. This is the way to do it:

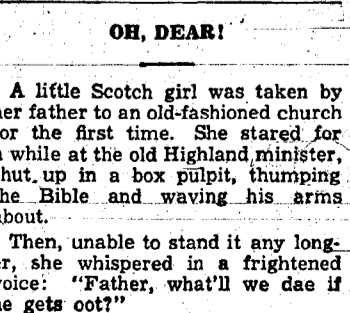
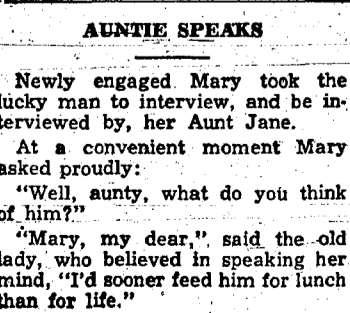
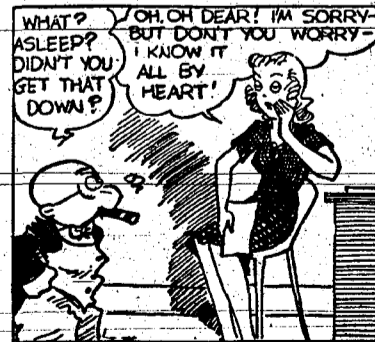
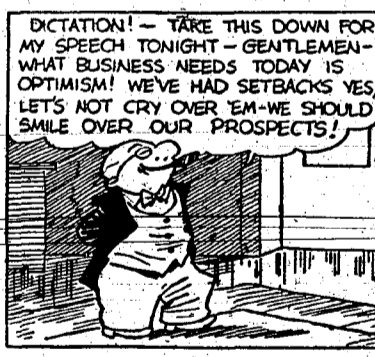
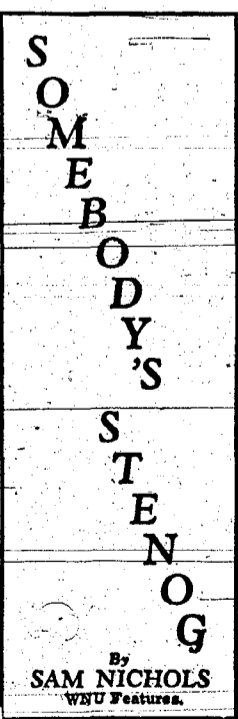
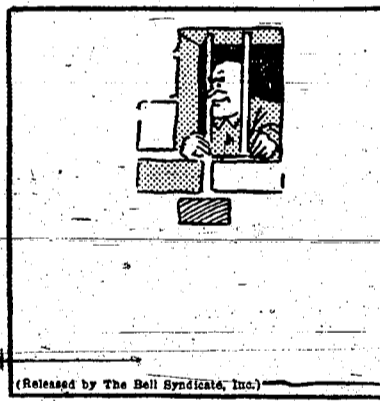
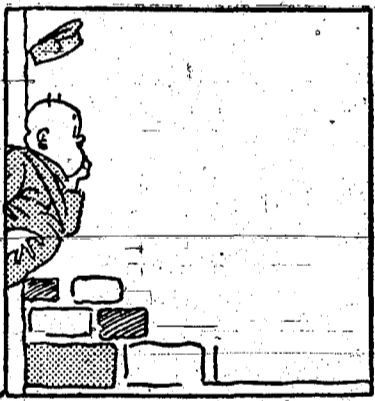
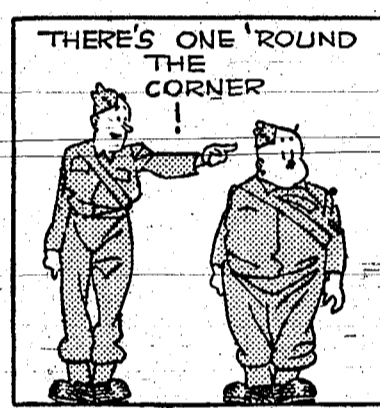
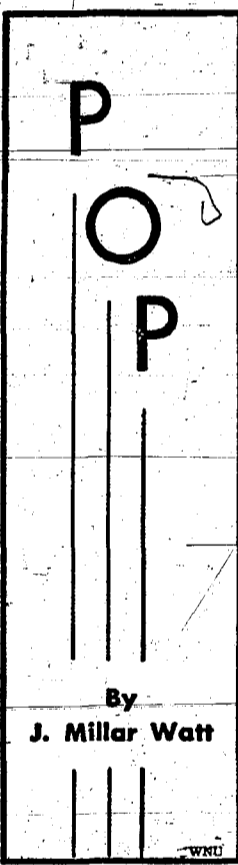
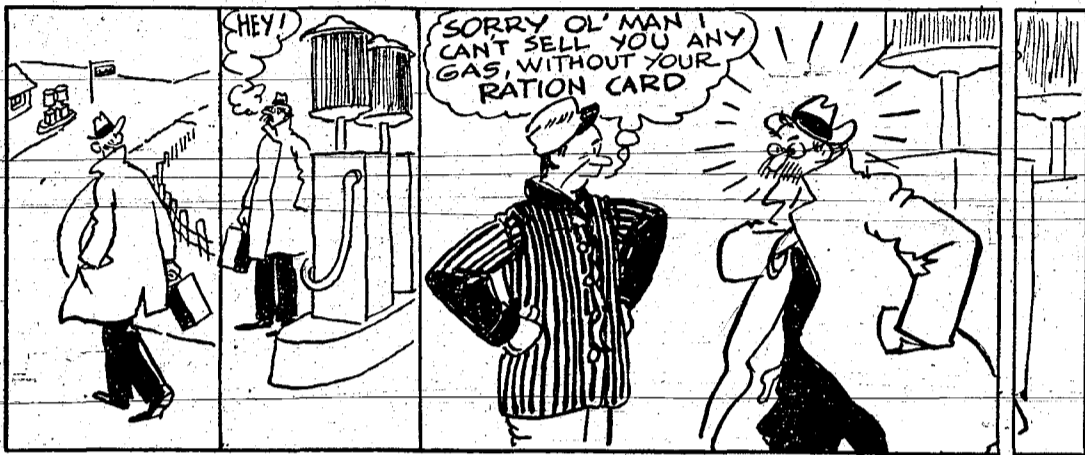
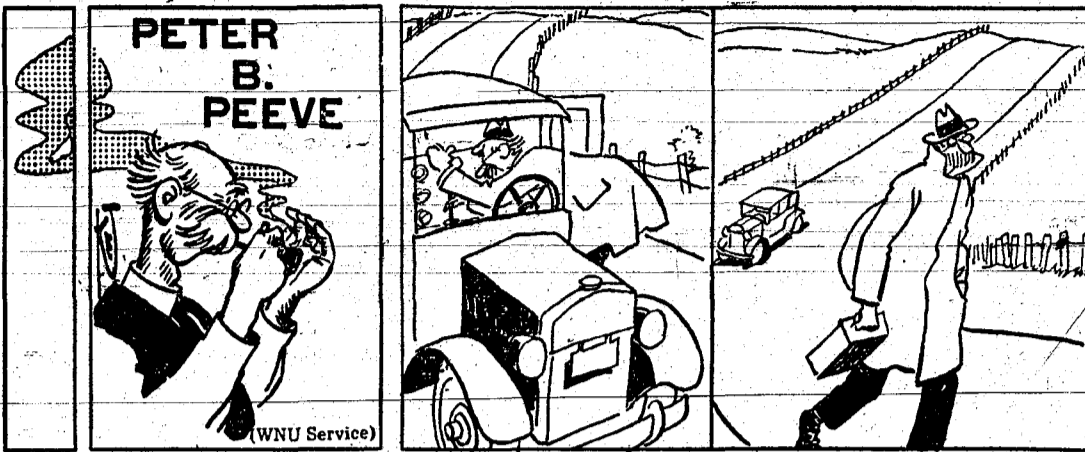
*Idaho Suzettes.

- (Serves 6)
- 6 medium-sized Idaho potatoes
 - ½ cup hot milk
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 6 tablespoons buttered crumbs
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 tablespoon grated cheese
 - 6 eggs

Select medium-sized potatoes scrub and bake at 450 degrees. When done, remove a piece of skin from side of each potato to make it boat-shaped. Scoop out carefully and mash potato thoroughly. Add butter, salt, pepper and hot milk and mix thoroughly. Pile mixture lightly back into shells, refilling almost to top. Break an egg into each nest of potatoes, season, and sprinkle with buttered crumbs mixed with cheese. Bake in a slow (250-300-degree) oven until egg is set and lightly browned. This takes about six minutes.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

OUR COMIC SECTION



Things to do



7121
 YOU'LL like these cuddle toys because they're easy to sew and made of scraps, too. Baby will love them because they're small and soft.

Pattern 7121 contains transfer pattern of toys; instructions for making; materials needed; illustration of stitches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
 82 Eighth Ave. New York
 Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
 No.
 Name
 Address

MOROLINE

PETROLEUM JELLY

Gold Harms Plants
 Gold, platinum and some other heavy metals evidently emit a kind of ray or metallic vapor that is harmful to plant life. Scientists have found that mustard seeds cease growing and certain species of germs die after being within one-eighth of an inch of these metals for several days.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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 allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The government's goal is to produce synthetic rubber at a rate of more than 800,000 tons per year by the end of 1945.

Even without a war program requiring tremendous quantities of rubber, the U. S. used 648,000 tons of rubber in 1940.

Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for eight to ten years if not worn out in service.

In 1933-900 farm tractors were sold with rubber tires and 3,000 steel wheeled tractors were changed over to rubber. Six years later 161,500 rubber-tired tractors were bought by American farmers and in addition 45,300 were converted to rubber wheels.

Following a steadily advancing position, tire life in the U. S. has roughly doubled in each of the past decades.



Volume I

No. 17

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 Fellows:

I'm going to make this short and snappy this week. You see its like this I'm writing this on the day I'm leaving for hunting camp that ever elusive 20 pointer so there hasn't been much time elapsed (as I write this) since last week's paper was mailed. Besides — you probably have a pretty good picture of me tearing around trying to get a thousand and one things done in the last half day before I go — so the truth is I don't have a whole heck of a lot of time. I'm heading for the old stamping grounds up across the straits along with Alex, Dick Tracey (Harry Simons) and the younger of the Bill Malpasses. We will be gone a week so just about the time the paper comes out with what I am writing now we ought to be back with at least four good sized bucks.

Actually I feel just a bit guilty about going at all and I think a good many of the other hunters feel the same way. If I could do you fellows any good by staying home — home is where I would stay. Be sure as it may, I'll be on my way shortly, and, even though I am anticipating the usual good time — and — luck — it won't be quite as much fun at that knowing you boys are after the real game — the real thing — with your lives and the lives of the folks back home at stake. I'll be thinking of you, fellows, and I know that if that 20 pointer I've been dreaming about were an enemy soldier instead, — well — I don't think even I would be able to miss.

Here's luck to all of you.
Your faithful correspondent
and friend,
Ed Reuling.

TALL TALES FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN

Don't forget — February 1st is the deadline for this contest. Come on fellows — let's spin a few. Johnny Kotowich sends in the first entry. Don't think he knew about the contest as he wrote but he tried to pull my leg with the following: "On my way back to California the train went so slow through Arkansas that at one of the milk stops I spied a grindstone and I got it along the railroad on a highway which ran next to it, and I turns it over and I get aboard it, and I started to use my feet to give my fanny a ride, and I beat the train into Flagstaff by four hours." That may be so, Johnny, but, you didn't mention what happened to the seat of your pants.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

The canning factory is all through for another packing season. They finished the pack about 11 a. m., on

J. VanDellen M.D.

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

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE
and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 166-F3
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. A. Porter

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

FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Friday the 13th and the crew spent the balance of the day draining, cleaning up and storing equipment. I can't give you facts and figures as to the date of the pack but am quite sure that they far exceeded their records of other years on everything except possibly raspberries. They did good job with a small crew. They, and particularly the crew, are to be congratulated on a good job well done.

Just learned in a rather round about way that Mike Hitchcock on K. P. down in Alabama ran into some Jordan Brand sour cherries one day. Mike told Mrs. Sherman Conway and she told me. Have any of you cher fellows had similar experiences. Next time you are around the larger army trucks examine the winches on some of them and see if you see anything that looks like they might have been made back home.

The big football game with Boyne on Armistice Day was a complete bust. It was played during an almost blinding snow storm — there was no footing at all — and the boys hands were so blue from the cold they just couldn't do a thing. It makes little difference what the score was (20 to 0 against us) because it wasn't really a contest or a fair shake for either team. Seems to me like we always draw bad weather for the Boyne game. Think I'll start a campaign to have the game scheduled earlier so our boys can have a chance. Anyhow the boys made a good showing and we are all proud of their fine spirit and sportsmanship.

Some of the fellows I know who are going deer hunting are Peggy Bowman and Ira Bartlett, Dr. Bechtold and his boy, Fred, Ed Nemecek, Benny-Benson, Al Rogers, Sam Rogers, Joe Bugai, Inj. Olson, Len Swafford, Bert Gothro, Bob Campbell, all of the Malpasses (Ted, Dick, Will and Bill), Charley Murphy, Archie Pringle and probably quite a few more that I just can't think of at the moment. Today is a cold, blustery day with lots of snow on the ground. It ought to be good hunting.

Greg Boswell and Cleve Isaman — after all these years and years of effort, finally caught three dandy rainbows — all in the space of a very few minutes. The way they tell — it they had five on at one time. You fellows know them as well as I so believe whatever you want to.

Corp. John Beyers, home on furlough from Camp Ord., Cal., stopped in to say hello. I gave him your address, Jim Sherman, and, as he is in the same camp you are — he'll look you up. I didn't know John too well as a lad but boy he sure is all man now. He graduated here in '36 and inquired about all of you fellows who were in his class. Seems like most of you are in the service now. John really likes army life, and, from the way he looks and the way he is getting ahead in the supply work he is in, I think the army likes John pretty well too. Sure was glad you stopped in old boy. Good luck to you and be sure and write when you get back.

I think Eldon Neumann was home on furlough and I think I saw him. I do feel just a little hesitant, however, about rushing up and saying hello to every soldier I see. There have been quite a few around that are not our own boys. So fellows — I'm sorry I don't know each and everyone of you by appearance and so can't always speak your name when I see you. I do know you all by name, though, and would feel just a little badly if, when you are home, you failed to let me know about it. I know that none of you are seeking publicity particularly — but — if I'm to keep all of you informed on what goes around here — I can surely do a better job if you devils help me out when you do get home on furlough or leave — and — do write once in awhile.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Since I'm writing this a little earlier than usual there isn't too much news from the front this week. I have had a few good letters though since I last wrote and am hoping there will be a big stack waiting when I get back. Abe Cohn finally came through with a post-card from Fort Benning. They keep him busy from 7 a. m. till 11 p. m. and it looks like that will be the menu until next Feb. 1st. You may be busy, Abe, but your boys know you can and will do a bang up job, as usual. . . . Chris Bulow and Bill Dolezel have a couple of more weeks of boot training left and then — well — I'll bet when they get their first liberty since going in they at least won't stay around camp. If you want to find Ernie, Chris, look him up in Tank School, F.M.F. Tng. Center. Can't give you much more than that in the paper. Nope — haven't hit that 267 yet but I came within 10 the other night. . . . Donald Kaake reports he has made Pfc. now and has gained nearly 25 lbs. since joining up. Was glad to get that letter, Don, try it again. . . . Geo. Whaling reports he is still on trucks, looking forward to his furlough (he's not coming home though,) and planning a trip up Mt. Baldy. Let's hear about the trip, Geo. . . . Charley

Dennis finally came to life from Fort Benning. He didn't give us much news but wants to say hello to the fellows, and, report that maybe before too long he might get a shift to Fort Blanding, Fla. Look Abe up in 11th C — 2nd S.T.R., Charley . . . Carl Himebaugh writes in from Texas that he sees "Smoke Antoine quite often and, as Carl puts it, "he looks grand." Am glad to hear that, Carl and Smokey. I hadn't heard that you were an officer's steward now, Carl. It sounds like it might be a pretty good, as well as responsible, job. The East Jordan Community Service Club (a committee with one representative from every church, lodge, club, grange, etc in this area) sponsors the subscriptions to the paper, Carl — so — you might just as well say its all of the folks back home that are doing it. . . . Was glad to hear again from Harry Pearsall. He says he likes army life, the grub and the officers, and is proud to be in an organization like the U. S. Army. Well — we are proud of you and all of the rest of the boys too, Harry. Write again when you can. . . . Johnny Kotowich really came through with a dandy (7 pages) telling all about his many experiences getting back from furlough, including the stopping off and seeing several (at least more than one) of his better halves, as he calls them. Johnny says he finally found his outfit which had moved 5 miles since he left and rolled in at 2:30 a. m. — up at 5 a. m. for a ten mile hike — then guard duty that night and K. P. the following day. Are you sure, Johnny, you gave me all the details, or were you just writing about the rosey side of army life? Let's hear from you about that. . . . Had a dandy letter from Cy Dolezel in Navy pre-flight training. Because its the last letter I have for this week I'll give you the letter, or most of it, in full. Cy says. . . "The navy has a swell set-up here. They've taken over the whole athletic department of the university and a couple of the dorms. So we have swell quarters, good eats and much more exercise than a man needs. . . . They give us a pretty full day here with sports, studies, hikes and lectures besides our military drill and an occasional day on the rifle range. The emphasis seems to be on sports and physical fitness. We change sports every week and during our training we get two weeks of each sport. They give us football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, track, swimming and every other sport you can think of. For a fellow who had no more athletics than I did this is quite a program, but, it will be all over for me in a couple of weeks and I expect a few days off before I get to the next base so I'll be seeing you all in East Jordan soon. Nearly all the officers here are outstanding athletes or coaches. Bernie Bierman is perhaps the best known. And, do you ever read about our football team, The Seahawks — beaten only by Notre Dame this year so far. Even one of my roommates was All-American at Purdue last year. Another of my roommates is Lee Hiller from Charlevoix. We met on the train coming out here and have been buddies ever since. Did Jack Bowman go right in the army as an air cadet or does he have to wait for a call? (He went right in, Cy, left a couple of weeks ago but we still don't have his address.) I had a swell letter from Mert Roberts a short time ago. I think he's mighty lonesome for old E. J. but realizes he won't be able to be there for some time. He can write grand letters. How is Frank Crowell's bowling coming his year? (Not too bad considering he is by far the oldest bowler in that league) Does he have a 180 average so far? (No but it's pretty good at that.) He wouldn't let a guy know what was going on. Cuss him out for me will you? (Yes I will.) Well its time for me to observe our study hour from 7:40 to 9:10 every night — so — I'll close and hope to be seeing you very soon. Sincerely — Cy Dolezel." That was a swell letter, Cy. We all will be glad to see you but I know your Mom, with all three of her boys in the service, will be by far the happiest.

Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

A two day district AAA meeting attended by county committeemen, mainly farmer fieldwomen and secretaries from fifteen Northern Michigan counties was held in Boyne City at the Hotel Dilworth on November 11 and 12. State AAA committeemen and representatives from Lansing were in charge of the meeting which was presented in the form of a discussion of county administrative problems and general school of instruction relative to the many phases of the Farm Program.

Main emphasis was placed upon Food Production for the coming year and each county established 1943 goals showing the percentage increase they expected to obtain over '42 production records. AAA committeemen will personally contact farmers with this information in order that every individual farming operation may be adjusted accordingly to meet the county goal.

We are again urging farmers to make application for fertilizer to apply on their 1943 AAA payment. Several shipments of fertilizer have recently been received in Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan. You may receive fertilizer from your nearest town. As we have previously informed you, this coming year the fertilizer may be applied on your small crops, excluding wheat. For this reason, we expect that our supply of fertilizer will be ordered more rapidly than usual. We are not assured as to our future shipments, therefore be on the safe side and sign for your fertilizer now while it is available. Remember that every ton of fertilizer applied on your farm will contribute to the war effort by greater production yields.

Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y

We must be watchful. Some day Hitler may fool us all in some important matter by telling the truth.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court of the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1942. Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Bashaw, deceased, Lydia Nowland, a daughter, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Roscoe Smith, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 9th day of December, A. D. 1942 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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, Judge of Probate

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

A two day district AAA meeting attended by county committeemen, mainly farmer fieldwomen and secretaries from fifteen Northern Michigan counties was held in Boyne City at the Hotel Dilworth on November 11 and 12. State AAA committeemen and representatives from Lansing were in charge of the meeting which was presented in the form of a discussion of county administrative problems and general school of instruction relative to the many phases of the Farm Program.

Main emphasis was placed upon Food Production for the coming year and each county established 1943 goals showing the percentage increase they expected to obtain over '42 production records. AAA committeemen will personally contact farmers with this information in order that every individual farming operation may be adjusted accordingly to meet the county goal.

We are again urging farmers to make application for fertilizer to apply on their 1943 AAA payment. Several shipments of fertilizer have recently been received in Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan. You may receive fertilizer from your nearest town. As we have previously informed you, this coming year the fertilizer may be applied on your small crops, excluding wheat. For this reason, we expect that our supply of fertilizer will be ordered more rapidly than usual. We are not assured as to our future shipments, therefore be on the safe side and sign for your fertilizer now while it is available. Remember that every ton of fertilizer applied on your farm will contribute to the war effort by greater production yields.

Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y

We must be watchful. Some day Hitler may fool us all in some important matter by telling the truth.

East Jordan Girl Scouts Are Active

The Girl Scouts of East Jordan met Tuesday night to make plans for the coming year. Parilee Hammond was elected secretary. Ann Whiteford will be treasurer. The girls plan to prepare themselves for substitute work in the spotters' tower. This will aid greatly in carrying out the present schedule. Several of the girls have enrolled in the Junior Red Cross First Aid

class, which will be conducted by Miss Juntunen. Twelve of the girls already have First Aid Certificates.

On Thursday evening ten new girls will be enrolled in the troop. The Scout Laws will be explained by the old members. Miss Notari will explain the motto, "Be prepared" and the Promise. After the meeting proper, games will be conducted by Ann Whiteford, Sally Campbell and Elaine Galmore.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

The Up-to-the-Minute Man



We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE.

HORSES and CATTLE

Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00

Hide Must Be In Good Condition

Prompt Service Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.

Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

War calls must go through this Thanksgiving

Please do not make social Long Distance calls

War goes right on, despite Thanksgiving. And messages essential to the war effort will crowd the wires as on other days.

War-loaded Long Distance lines cannot carry the usual flood of social calls this Thanksgiving.

Therefore, please make only the most urgent Long Distance calls on Thanksgiving Day, and keep those calls as brief as possible.

★ SAVE WIRES FOR WAR! ★

Michigan Bell Telephone Company