



# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 46 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942 NUMBER 48

## Coffee Rationing Starts Sunday

### SALES STOPPED A WEEK SO STOREKEEPERS COULD STOCK UP

Retail sales of coffee stopped at midnight last Saturday to give storekeepers one week to stock their shelves in preparation for start of rationing on Nov. 29.

Thereafter the greatest coffee drinking nation in the world will limit itself to one pound every five weeks for each person over 15 years of age—approximately a cup a day.

The rationing program was necessitated by a cut of 25 percent in coffee imports since Pearl Harbor. Ships formerly plying the coffee route between the United States and South America now are carrying bauxite ores for aluminum or have been transferred to routes to Britain, Africa, Russia and other fighting fronts.

Various of "instant" coffee are not rationed.

War ration book number one, already in use for sugar rationing, will be used in buying coffee.

The first rationing period runs for five weeks, from Nov. 29 through Jan. 3, 1943, when each book holder 15 years of age or older may purchase one pound of coffee for stamp number 27. Coffee stamps are numbered 28 down to 20 but because of arrangement in the ration book, the first stamp is 27, the second 28.

Where lack of transportation facilities makes it difficult for a consumer to buy a pound at a time he may apply at his rationing board for a certificate to buy up to five pounds. Stamps will be removed to cover such advance rations.

Coffee experts figure that careful brewing and measuring should get 40 cups out of each pound. Restaurant coffee supplies will also be cut under rationing so that their patrons will be limited to one cup per meal.

## Captain Edward Carr Addresses Presbyterian Sunday School Class

Captain Edward Carr, home on a furlough, gave a clever and inspiring address to the Sunday School Class at the Presbyterian Church. He spoke of the efficiency of the Army; and the wonderful work they are accomplishing in their training of our soldiers. He mentioned the care and thoroughness of their frequent inspection of all Army equipment and their extreme care in looking for possible flaws. He suggested that we too should have a thorough examination of ourselves to find our shortcomings and correct them at once. A splendid idea which would be good to live up to. We wish to thank him and express our appreciation for his fine talk, splendidly delivered, and hope to have the great pleasure of hearing him again in the near future when he returns from the Army to live in our own "home town" once more. Wishing you success and again we thank you.

God be with you till we meet again. Members of the Sunday School.

## Passenger Car Owners

Those desiring supplemental gasoline rationing coupons will please apply at City Building next Saturday and Monday after 9 a. m. WM. SHEPARD, Rationing Board Member.

No divorce for the duration. Purely for patriotism, a new wartime style is now being set by top-flight screen stars and cafe socialities, who advocate making your old spouse last at least as long as your old clothes. Read of this latest surprising trend as told in The American Weekly, the week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## Deer Hunting Pretty Good

### DESPITE POOR WEATHER CONDITIONS AND LACK OF SNOW

Judging from the number of lucky hunters who got their deer, one would not realize that hunting conditions were anything but ideal. While there have been some pleasant days since Nov. 15, many rainy days have ensued that made hunting anything but ideal and lack of snow prevented tracking. Following is the complete list as reported to The Herald. Those above the short dash were reported in last week's Herald.

**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 Kopkav
E. K. Reutling	Robert Evans, Jr.
Bruce Miles	Glenn Snyder

Charles Gilmore  
John Taylor  
Lee LaLonde  
Bruce Woodcock  
Robert Kiser  
Bert Petrie  
Percy Penfold  
Harry Flora  
J. Warne Davis  
Arnold DeBoes  
Lawrence Hayes  
Elmer Murray  
Fred Vogel

Ed Anderson  
Archie Stanek  
Lewis Kamradt, Jr.  
K. V. Dressel  
Peter Baker  
Chester Shepard  
Bert Lenosky  
Ray Dennison  
Bud Bates  
Basil Crawford  
Earl Shay  
Charles Strehl  
Wm. Shepard

Will those knowing of any lucky hunter not on this list, kindly let The Herald know.

## MARRIAGES

### Hawley — Boggs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Marshall Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boggs, of Akron, Ohio, on October 22nd.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Winifred Dayue at Akron.

Mrs. Boggs is a graduate of the East Jordan High School with the Class of 1941.

### Burnett — Stanek

The St. John's Catholic Church in the Bohemian Settlement was the setting Saturday, November 21, at 9:30 a. m. of the marriage of Miss Zoe Burnett daughter of Arthur Burnett of Bay Shore, and Edward Stanek of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek of East Jordan.

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Malinowski officiated at nuptial high mass.

The bride was lovely in a white slipper satin gown with a sweetheart neckline. She wore a two strand necklace of pearls. Her white tulle veil was finger-tip length and she carried a bouquet of white baby mums.

Miss Bertha Stanek sister of the groom was maid of honor. Her gown was blue taffeta, and she carried pink carnations and yellow mums.

The bridesmaids were, Miss Clara Stanek sister of the groom. Her gown was yellow taffeta and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Marion Burnett, sister of the bride wore a gown of pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

The attendants all wore halos of pastel colored flowers in their hair.

Robert Trojanek assisted his cousin as best man and Albert Stanek was usher.

A wedding dinner and reception was held at the home of the grooms parents for a large number of relatives and friends. A large tiered wedding cake graced the table. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the young couple.

The Cecil Hunt orchestra furnished the music for the dance which was held in the Settlement Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanek left for Detroit Monday evening where they will make their home at 877 Philadelphia West.

## AN APOLOGY

We are extremely sorry that any misunderstanding has arisen over an article which appeared in last week's issue of this paper entitled "Our Yanks Want Hometown Paper" and regret very much that it was published. In that article we criticized rather severely Edwin K. Reuling (Ed Reuling) the editor of the column "Reveille on the Jordan," a weekly feature of this paper which is written by him without charge to this paper or anyone else, and is published solely for the benefit of our boys in the service.

In the article we refer to we said, among other things, "Ed has never wanted to combine his column with the Herald," "Ed did his best to kill things," and, "I saw what was happening so I sent the questionnaire." Since publication of the article we have learned that actually Ed had more to do combining his weekly letter and this paper than any one other person. He made the motion himself that such combination be effected. We also know that Ed, instead of trying to kill things, has cooperated 100% — even to the extent of keeping us posted from week to week on all address changes, and getting his weekly copy to us early. In mentioning the fact that Ed had written the boys asking them whether they preferred a weekly mimeographed letter or such a letter incorporated as a column in this paper, some might have construed our remarks to have meant that Ed was being dishonest in tabulating the wishes of our boys. We certainly did not intend that any such inference be read into what we said. Actually we are certain that all that Ed has done has been, without question, up and above board in all respects. We concluded our article with the following: "Frankly I am criticizing Ed's censoring... more than I am the boy who will never grow up." We admit that such a remark about Ed was unjust and unfair. We know as a matter of fact that Ed is entitled to better thanks from us than that.

So — to Ed, our boys in the service, and all readers, of this paper, we apologize. We were wrong and we are glad that we have the opportunity to admit it.

G. A. LISK, Publisher

## Mail Early Your Christmas Gifts

### POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS SOME OF THEIR PROBLEMS

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the post offices by December 1 this year if deliveries on time are to be assured, according to Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Purdum is responsible to Gen. Frank C. Walker for smooth and efficient air and railway mail service.

Unprecedented wartime demands on the postal and transportation systems, plus a prospective record volume of Christmas mailings, were cited by Mr. Purdum as necessitating earlier mailings than ever before. "It is physically impossible for the railroads and air lines, burdened with vitally important war materials, to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times," Mr. Purdum said. "If the bulk of parcels and greeting cards are held back until the usual time — the period of about December 15 to 23 — they simply cannot be distributed in time, and thousands of gifts will reach their destinations after Christmas."

In 1941, about 21,950 mail cars were required between December 12 and 24 to deliver Christmas mail. Enough cars to make a train 270 miles long. This year, the extra cars needed to move holiday mails are largely being used by the armed services, and a severe shortage is in prospect.

The postal service usually borrows about 2,500 trucks from the Army and rents about 10,000 from private owners, to handle the Christmas mails. This year, it will be extremely difficult to obtain enough of these vehicles to meet even a substantial part of the need. The Army needs its own trucks and private owners are reluctant to let someone else use their tires.

Railroads are cooperating by converting some hundreds of steel box cars and similar equipment for mail transportation, and Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, has ordered that unnecessary travel be curtailed to the limit during the holiday season. But these measures cannot assure deliveries of gifts on time unless the public cooperates by mailing early and thus spreading the transportation load over a longer period than usual.

Mr. Purdum called attention to the task of the Post Office Department in moving millions of pieces of mail every day to and from soldiers, sailors and marines throughout the world. This extraordinary job must be kept current, even while the holiday rush of mailings is handled. Also, he pointed out, the postal establishment is operating with many thousands of inexperienced personnel, employed to take the place of men called to the armed services. The new employees naturally cannot handle the holiday mail jam with the smoothness and speed of the postal veterans whom they replace.

In view of all these handicaps to the service, Mr. Purdum added, postal patrons should mail their gifts by December 1 if they wish to insure that their friends will not be disappointed at Christmas.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

The first resident of East Jordan (east side) were Indians who came here each autumn and built something like a very much elongated puppet in the vicinity of the south end of Main St. where they lived during the winter months. (I had this information from Robert Webster who saw them there repeatedly.)

The first real building was of logs, built on the site of LaLonde's Tavern. A Charlevoix lumber firm built it as a shelter for any of their men who happened to remain here over night. Later, Rolly Maddock's father owned this lot and the south end of it and built a blacksmith shop, partly on each lot. Bert Githro's barber shop sat farther back from the street and was Mr. Maddock's residence. Later on, the shop was razed and Walter French built the brick block, occupied respectively by Jacob Weisman, Heyman Rosenthal, and Charles Brant.

I wish some generous civic-minded soul would finance having a tintype picture, the property of Mrs. Will Howard, copied and enlarged to hang in our library. I feel sure it is the first one ever made of the land where East Jordan was built. Main Street is little more than a slashing, with logs and stumps everywhere. The picture is very clear and would make an excellent copy. Perhaps it could be copied and copies sold during the next homecoming celebration.

July 11, 1902

Sometimes when space permits I'll ask Mr. Lisk to reprint the account of a baseball game played July 10th, 1902 between the business men and the longshoremen. Some of the stars were Asa Loveday, Roy Sherman, Frank Crowell, Bill Johnson and Charley Gay.

At a meeting of the Hose Co. it was voted to disband. Lack of interest and difficulty in getting members out to practise was the reason given.

The telephone exchange went on the hummer Saturday evening and several men worked all day Sunday and part of Monday, trying to find out what was wrong. In the meantime all sorts of complications arose. Business men found themselves conversing with other men's wives and sometimes several of them at once; doctors received orders for beefsteak, and the printer was implored to come right up at once as the baby had swallowed a penny. Things were partially restored to order but the entire switchboard will have to be rebuilt.

(From Co. School Commissioner's column)

Number of teachers from various colleges etc. were as follows; holding certificate from State Board of Education, one; Michigan State Normal, seven; Central Normal, thirteen; College and University, two. Certificates issued by the County Board numbered 93. There are 68 districts in the county, 17 of which furnish

free text books; "Number without patriotism enough to display the flag four." Only ten schoolhouses were properly heated and ventilated.

Engineer Pickett of the Pere Marquette's Elk Rapids branch was killed the evening of July 4th while trying to make a switch on the siding. The southbound flyer, traveling 45 mph, struck the rear of his engine. The fireman on the flyer jumped and was severely hurt. (Note: Mert Roberts copied an old picture belonging to a Traverse City railroad man, in which Mr. Pickett is seen.)

The E. J. and S. passenger train struck a cow this side of Hitchcock, throwing her into the ditch and breaking two legs so she had to be killed.

Glenn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, died July 5th.

Mrs. McMullin of Ironton closed her house and took charge of the Seneca club house which was located that summer in the old Walcott farmhouse on the property the Club had bought the previous year.

Miss Rae Keenholts closed her year of teaching in the Mountain School on the Peninsula.

November 30, 1912

There are weddings galore chronicled in this issue: Ila Catherine Belling and Alfred Bissonette; Irene Wilson and Roy S. Hammond; Mae McCormick and Camillus Hoffron; Frances Rebec and Frank Wanck; Emma Bacon Charles and Herbert Colburn; and a double wedding at the home of Elder John Hackett for Antonio Hillman and Robert Evans, and Nettie Moble and Louis Palmer.

A few bits from earlier issues of 1912 include these:

Will Malpass enrolled at M. S. C. Jan. 2nd.

Clyde Hunsberger went to the Soo Jan. 2nd to work at his trade of jeweler.

In an account of the wedding of Anna Schultz and Will Spencer at the bride's home in Boyne City it states, "Out of town guests were Mr. Empey and family, Mr. Bisbee, Mr. Carl Stroebel, all of East Jordan (I finally decided the editor meant "from" instead of the whole town.) and Rev. C. A. Panhorst of Petoskey."

The Retail Merchants Association of East Jordan was organized Jan. 29th with W. C. Spring as its president.

November 24, 1922

East Jordan 26—Charlevoix 7. The Herald devoted two and one half columns to an account of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark are moving from their farm near Ironton to the Walter Cook residence.

A party of friends surprised Jim Votruba on his 50th birthday anniversary. Miss Josephine (Gunsulov) was married to G. W. McCrady at Lansing Oct. 31st.

## Red Letter Day At Rotary Club At Their Recent Meeting

The East Jordan Rotary Club has had some very interesting meetings but in some ways the meeting of this week surpassed them all.

The program time was divided between two young people born in East Jordan, raised in East Jordan, who have received merited recognition beyond their own city.

The first speaker was Mrs. Lewis J. Bernard (Lois Healey), daughter of the Mayor of our city. Her husband is in the Navy; probably at the Solomons. He is an Aviation Chief Ordnance Man. Mrs. Bernard is a supervisor at Sparrow Hospital at Lansing, and is seeking to arouse interest in the recruiting of girls for nursing because of the urgent demand for nurses in Army and Navy. She brought out that in spite of the need for more nurses the professional work is so important that in England they have not lowered the qualifications, and they should not be in this country. The talk was full of factual information and it was ably presented.

Capt. Edward Carr is stationed at Camp Polk in Louisiana. He spoke of the morals and the morale of the army as he sees it.

Morals of the average soldier are those of the average young man. Both morals and morale are kept at a fine level because of various reasons. In the first place the boys are kept busy. In the second place they are helped by the army discipline. They learn how to take orders. They salute an officer not because they like him, but because his uniform is a symbol of something that deserves and demands recognition. Then the boys have good food and plenty of it.

The boys also have clean amusements provided them. They have the first run of good movies; they have bowling and almost every kind of athletic sport. Capt. Carr spoke highly of the influence of the U.S.O.

The Captain is a "big man," and does much for the boys who desire his services and the religious privileges are excellent.

Capt. Carr spoke in high praise of the efforts of the people at home. He referred to the outstanding work being done by the East Jordan Red Cross. East Jordan's women have set a high standard of service in this.

The two speeches were informational, inspiring and patriotic; and the fact that they were given by East Jordan young people, who have assumed a high measure of responsibility made the meeting especially impressive.

## Michigan Jalopy Round-up Campaign

December 1-15, 1942

Thousands of junk cars have been turned in for scrap during the past few months but hundreds are still available all over the state. We still have some in Charlevoix County to dispose of. Some of them have been abandoned by their former owners. To help locate these old cars and car bodies the Salvage Committee asks you to notify them of the location. Send your letter to the Salvage Committee, Boyne City, Michigan.

Cars which still provide transportation are not considered as Jalopys.

## TWELVE NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED IN GIRL SCOUTS

Twelve new members were accepted in the Girl Scouts. They are Pat Simmons, Betty Ager, Ruby Gibbard, Yvonne Nowland, Lois Young, Sadie Archer, Ann Richards, Jean Brown, Barbara Braman, Bonnie Hosler and Connie Crowell. The girls must attend four meetings and learn the Scout Promise and Laws before they will be formally initiated as Tenderfoots.

Saturday afternoon, the Scouts went on a four mile hike. Supper was cooked over an open fire. Outside of a few burns, a twisted ankle and a few bruises the event was unanimously proclaimed a howling success.

## BOWLING LADIES LEAGUE

Destroyers	won	lost
Engineers	16	2
Bombers	11	7
Jeeps	8	10
Torpedoes	7	11
Bombers	1	17

## AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank most sincerely everyone who contributed money towards the dishes on which to serve hot dinners at school. We have to date taken in \$104.33. Thanks again to everyone.

## East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to Rental Shelf: Queen of the Flat Tops (Story of the U.S.S. Lexington) — Stanley Johnson.

See Here, Pvt. Hargrove — Hargrove They Were Expensible — White Agent Extraordinary (story of spies) — Bayne

Look to the Mountain — Cannon, Jr. Black Martinique and Red Guiana — (French possessions now in war news) — Smith

Burma Road — Smith

New books on shelves: Conditions of Peace — Carr

Navy Diver — Felsen

Sentries of the Sea — Fleharty

## Will Increase Food Allowances

### FOOD BUDGET FOR BUREAU OF SOCIAL AID RECIPIENTS BOOSTED

Michigan's social security recipients, hard-pressed by mounting living costs because of the war, will receive a 25 percent increase in food allowances, beginning next month.

The state welfare commission at its meeting Thursday, October 22, authorized F. F. Fauri, State Social Security Director, to increase grants to clients receiving old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind during the next seven months.

Fauri had recommended the action, pointing out that present food allowances were granted on the basis of 1939 food cost surveys and that state matching funds could meet the increase up until next June.

He said the increase would be predicated upon the continued decline of case loads. At present, he said, old age assistance rolls include 91,180 persons, aid to dependent children 19,428, and aid to the blind 1,384.

He said that under the increased payment program, the state's share of old age assistance for the year ending next June was estimated at \$11,403,940 and that available funds totalled \$11,459,940, leaving a balance of \$56,000. State Funds available for aid to dependent children, he said were estimated at \$6,112,184, compared with needed funds of \$6,003,803.

Fauri reported the state's expenditure under increased aid to the blind would be \$230,000, leaving a deficit of \$28,000, which he said could be met by a transfer from other funds.

Total increases in food allowances for the seven-months' period would be approximately \$2,000,000, Fauri estimated.

Increases will be made as rapidly as the Bureau of Social Aid staff can make them. The changing of 714 cases concerned may require the next two or three months to make all changes.

Recipients are asked not to call or write the Bureau of Social Aid regarding the increase in food allowance as it will only delay the increase on the case because of the time element involved. Every effort will be made to make these changes as rapidly as possible, said Sylvester M. Vaughan, County Supervisor of the Bureau of Social Aid for Charlevoix County.

Ceilings in Aid to Dependent Children grants will be raised to meet the increased costs of food and other increased costs of living. Ceil-

## Special Holiday Shows At The Temple

For the Thanksgiving holiday the temple has arranged a one day presentation of "The Pied Piper" from the best seller of the same name and featuring Montey Wooley, Roddy McDonald and Ann Baxter. As a picture the story has been rated as one of the years finest and the Temple is running an extra matinee performance in addition to the usual evening shows.

Three other grand programs are featured for the week packed with the excitement of "Remember Pearl Harbor," the beauty, music and romance of Sonya Henies "Iceland" with John Payne and Jack Oakie; and the hill-billy fun of Judy Canova, Tom Brown and Billy Gilbert in "Sleepy Time Gal." It all sounds like a bang-up entertainment week for the folks attending the Temple. You'll find the weeks schedule listed here for your easy reference.

Thursday (Thanksgiving) Montey Wooley, Ann Baxter, Roddy McDonald in "The Pied Piper"

Fri-Sat: Allan Curtis, Fay McKenzie, Don Barry in, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Sun-Mon-Tues; Sonya Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie in, "Iceland."

Wed-Thurs: Family Nites: Judy Canova, Tom Brown, Billy Gilbert in, "Sleepytime Gal."

ings will be fixed as follows: \$34. for one child, compared with \$28. at present; \$40. for two children, compared with \$34; \$50. for three children, compared with \$42; \$60. for four children, compared with \$55; and \$70. for five children, compared with \$66.

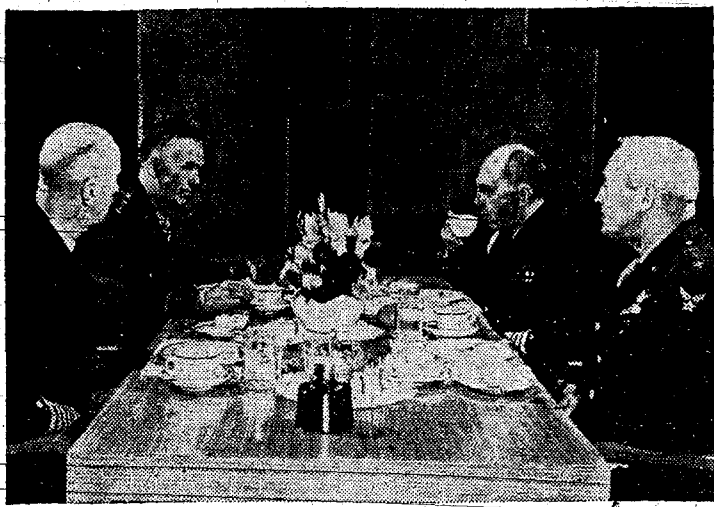




WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Troops Fighting Nazis in Tunisia As British Push West Through Libya Close Strong Pincers on Axis Forces; Ceiling Is Lifted on U. S. Farm Wages

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.



Pictured at their weekly joint luncheon in Washington, U. S. chiefs of staff plan future strategy. Left to right: Admiral E. J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. army; Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander in chief of the army and navy, and Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general, U. S. army air forces.

TUNISIA:

Kick for Rommel

American soldiers battled against German troops in their first regular engagement of World War II when the British first army and a smaller United States force clashed with Axis troops defending the naval base of Bizerte in Tunisia.

While United States Rangers participated in the raid on Dieppe this was the first time that a strong force of United States soldiers and the Germans faced each other in battle.

When the Morocco radio-controlled by the Allies—announced that contact had been established between the Allied force and the Germans the broadcast was confirmed by German wireless. The Morocco radio estimated at the time of the broadcast the Axis had landed 10,000 German and Italian troops in Tunisia, and said enemy forces were reported arriving in transport planes and by sea.

Early reports gave no indication of the size of the American force. However, Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, British commander of the combined operation in Tunisia, said that it made up one-tenth of his striking force and included special units. The British nine-tenths consisted of veteran soldiers, superbly trained, who have met the Germans in previous engagements.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight E. Eisenhower announced that the drive in Tunisia was "advancing as fast as possible according to plan."

Several French garrisons were battling incoming Axis troops, concentrating on transports and shooting soldiers as they came to earth. However, the opposition from the poorly equipped French was considered more as a harassment than a serious hindrance, but was given a warm welcome by the Americans and British.

Eisenhower reported that the Mediterranean waters were "swarming with enemy submarines," detailed by the Axis to disrupt Allied landing of reinforcements and war stores. In London Prime Minister Churchill announced that Allied countermeasures had resulted in sinking 13 enemy subs in North African waters, five of them in two days.

MAXIMUM PRICES: Amended Regulations

Office of Price Administration officials have announced amendments to the regulations covering certain essential food products such as butter, eggs and fruits.

Under this OPA policy food prepared and sold on the premises is excluded from the maximum price control. Sales by a farmer's cooperative are covered, but sales by a farmer of the products on his farm are not included, unless made to an ultimate consumer.

War procurement agencies can buy any of the products at higher than established prices. Sales deliveries to the U. S. or United Nations in some cases are exempt. Meanwhile, after a four-week enforcement drive throughout the country, more than 4,000 grocers were served with OPA license warnings. These charge violation of the general maximum price regulation.

NEW GUINEA:

Trap Closes

Word of ever-increasing action on New Guinea came from General MacArthur's headquarters where it was announced that American and Australian ground troops, converging on the Jap invasion base at Buna, had joined forces for the attack.

Continuous air attacks supported the steady advance in New Guinea, an official communique said. The Allied forces had been closing on Buna, only Jap base in southeastern New Guinea, ever since American troops were landed by air late in October.

Australian troops have pushed down the north slope of the Owen Stanley mountain range to near Buna from the west. The Americans approached up from the south. "The enemy, under command of Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii, now faces the Allies to the west and south, with the jungle and the sea at his back. Our air force is attacking without respite," the communique said.

GUADALCANAL:

Touch and Go

While American and Japanese warships hammered at each other in a gigantic Solomon Island battle, Australian Navy Minister Makin warned his people that the outcome of the naval engagement will determine Japan's plan for the invasion of Australia.

A navy communique from Washington said that the fight which raged on the sea, in the skies and on Guadalcanal resulted from "a determined effort on the part of the Japanese to recapture positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area," which U. S. marines had captured last August.

FARM WAGES: Ceiling Lifted

It was announced by the Office of Economic Stabilization that for the time being the ceiling on agricultural wages has been lifted. According to OES Director Byrnes, this plan will be in effect until the department of agriculture can determine two things:

- (1) What effect farm wages have on farm production in the more critical farm-labor shortage areas; and (2) Where increases in farm wages may threaten to cause an increase in the price ceilings on farm products.

1942 Production

Meanwhile the department of agriculture was estimating the 1942 production of principal farm crops and comparing them with last year. This is the way these figures looked:

Table with 2 columns: 1942 Production, 1941 Production. Rows include Corn, Wheat, and Cotton with their respective production values.

LEND-LEASE:

Still Up

Even while the United States was undergoing the huge task of preparing for the North African invasion our allies were getting even more lend-lease aid than before. This fact was revealed by President Roosevelt when he announced that amount of goods and services furnished the other United Nations last month increased one-third over any previous month. A record-breaking \$915,000,000 worth of lend-lease was chucked up in that period.

This, the President indicated, should convince all that the Axis was wrong in assuming that our aid to the United Nations would decrease once we began a strong offensive action. Also, said the President, our lend-lease aid will not decrease in the future. Production schedules are aimed at supplying both the needs of military forces and many of the needs of the United Nations.

Among items which did not show up in the cold figures of the report was news that before the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp was sunk, that ship had carried two priceless loads of British Spitfire fighting planes to Malta and that American engineers and soldiers are expanding the capacity of railroads taking supplies into Russia.

The President pointed out that two-thirds of the goods were military items, including large numbers of planes and tanks that helped turn the tide in Egypt and to hold the lines in Russia.

DARLAN:

Legal Authority?

The status of the French fleet at Toulon appeared unchanged as the Vichy radio reported that a large number of French troops had arrived to occupy the city.

Although Adm. De La Borde, commander of the Toulon naval squadron, renewed his pledge of allegiance to Marshal Petain, crews were reported unable to leave their ships, indicating Axis mistrust of the sailors. A Nazi broadcast said that "all strategically important points on the Mediterranean coast of southern France are now protected by German and Italian arms."

Adm. Jean Darlan and the Vichy government continued their bickering over which is the legitimate authority in French North Africa. Darlan, over the Morocco radio, proclaimed that his authority is legal because it came from Marshal Petain himself. He pointed out that



ADMIRAL DARLAN Takes North African reins.

whatever the marshal might say now should not be heeded "because he (Petain) is unable to let the French people know his real thoughts."

Darlan, in one of his first demonstrations of power, appointed Gen. Henry Giraud commander in chief of French forces in the region. Vichy radio replied with an order attributed to Petain "prohibiting" French colonial troops from obeying Giraud. Also it was stated that Giraud "broke his officer's word and thus lost his honor. He received his self conferred title of commander from a foreign power."

London dispatches said that the appointment of Darlan was unpopular there because he worked to assist the enemies of Britain and America since the fall of France. Hope was expressed in some quarters that Darlan's assignment was only temporary.

DOUBLE FEATURES:

Dim Out?

Meeting in New York city, the motion picture National Board of Review passed a resolution recommending theater owners suspend double features for the duration "as a saving of time, critical materials and manpower needed for winning the war."

Previously, Lowell Mellett, chief of the Office of War Information Bureau of Motion Pictures, had appeared before the board asking for the elimination of double features. "The habit of sitting three or four or even more hours, with one's mind afloat in a fictional world, hardly equips the American population for the serious job of dealing with real life. That way lies degeneration rather than growth. And we must grow. We must grow into a people competent to win this war," he said.

Mellett also said that his bureau is trying to help the American public see what the war means to them. This is done through and with the co-operation of newsreel editors and with Hollywood producers of features and shorts.

Washington Digest

Willkie Emphasizes Need For U. S. to Direct Peace



Dedicates His Life to Arousing American Leadership in 'All-Out' Offensive for Global Peace When War Ends.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Editor's Note: In an exclusive interview with Baukhage, Wendell Willkie discloses his "blueprint for the future." In the following article, Willkie discloses America's job in the post-war peace.

Wendell Willkie has cut out a huge, new job for himself.

That revelation came to me in one startling, rapier sentence, hurled across my desk as I sat opposite, an unsuspecting, inquiring reporter.

It is the biggest job Willkie ever tackled. Bigger, I am sure he believes, than being President, even in wartime, would have been.

It is not the job of leading a third party. I have his word that he considers formation of a third party impossible.

It is the job of arousing America to leadership in an all-out offensive for a global peace when the war ends—beginning now.

With his well-thatched head and his square shoulders silhouetted against the flashing panorama of the East river below, Willkie talked to me in the office of his law firm on Broad street in New York. A jangling telephone interrupted occasionally, he paused to give quick answers to pencilled notes from his secretary, but he kept his mind on far horizons as he answered a list of 14 questions which I had prepared.

The remark that convinced me that he means business was a part of his answer to the ninth of my 14 questions. After he had stressed the necessity for more American leadership in the war effort of the United Nations, I asked:

"What will happen if the United States doesn't take this leadership you say is necessary? How will it affect the war? How will it affect the post-war world?"

American Leadership

Willkie has a habit of looking you in the eye. He doesn't often gaze into space and meditate before he speaks.

"If there is not a United Nations united command and united council, with America playing its part in the leadership—I mean political and moral leadership as well as military leadership—it will mean that the war will last longer, many more lives will be lost uselessly . . ."

By this time his words were staccato, each sharply emphasized, the words of a man who wanted his hearers to believe. The last phrase came crescendo:

" . . . and the world will revert to the old spirit of nationalism." Then he turned and looked at me intently: "That's why I have dedicated my life to this job."

Those words and the way they were spoken convinced me that Wendell Willkie, whatever his political ambitions might be, had drawn a blueprint for his own future that was wider than the map of the United States.

"We have to get started now," he said, "we can't wait until the war is over. We have to begin to build the machinery step by step. It isn't a thing that will come full-blown out of the bottle."

"What are you going to do about it?" I asked.

Third Party Again

"I am going to speak, I am going to write, I am going to try to convert the country to the belief—and I am going to work within the framework of the Republican party toward the adoption of this idea as a policy."

"What about a third party?" I asked.

"The formation of a third party is legally impossible," he replied, impatiently brushing aside the political implications. He returned to the question of a war and peace policy.

Just what is this "policy"? Mr. Willkie made that pretty plain in his report to the nation. He said:

"To win that peace three things seem to be necessary—first, we must plan now for peace on a global basis; second, the world must be free, economically and politically, for nations and for men that peace may exist; in—third, America must play an active, constructive

part in freeing it and keeping its peace."

Willkie wants, immediately, a full statement of post-war aims, an extension of the Atlantic Charter so written that all the nations of the globe will be assured that all are to be co-beneficiaries. He wants, immediately, a real United Nations united command and a united council ("no second class allies").

Out of this, American leadership will automatically develop, he believes, because of the "reservoir of good will" which America has built up on her non-imperialistic policy.

The immediate creation of a united command and a united council, Willkie said, will provide the proper machinery for carrying the war to a speedy victory and form the nucleus of the world organization which can establish and maintain the global peace—the ultimate objective.

The necessity for action now, Willkie stressed again and again.

On Organization

More of his own ideas came out in response to questions on specific issues which I felt he had not clarified in his report to the nation.

I asked him how he expected to provide security for the small, dependent nations and the colonies if the great nations surrender their political power over these quasi-dependencies.

"We cannot expect to restore the economic boundaries of the world after the war," he said, "but we can see that the small, dependent peoples are allowed to benefit from the revenue of the things they produce—that they are not exploited. There will have to be an international police force to provide for their security, but we must see that these countries are provided with sanitation, health and education, paid for by their own resources, until they can be built up to the point where they can govern themselves. It may take centuries. That doesn't matter. But there can be no peace in the world until problems like the problem of India are settled under international arrangement, with the obligations to such nations guaranteed by some kind of an international group. But we cannot wait for an organization to be formed. The United States must start by guaranteeing such obligations, later bringing in the other nations of the world."

"Can Russia be fitted into the democratic picture?" I asked, "and how should we avoid forcing our brand of democracy on other nations which might not want it?"

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Russian Cooperation

Willkie answered these two questions in one. He said: "Russia can be fitted into the international pattern. I believe Russia will cooperate. It can then be left to work out its own internal affairs. This applies to other nations as well. The point is that we must shift the leadership as it is today from an Anglo-American leadership to a United Nations leadership. Then the United States will naturally assume the lead because the other nations will automatically turn to us for guidance."

"Should there be encouraged non-governmental groups to work out a post-war program now?" I asked.

"Certainly," he said, "the more discussion the better. People all over the country should be encouraged to speak their minds on the subject. Universities should take it up. Radio and press must do their part. Public opinion is formed in the home. You and I may have a wider field for expressing ourselves, but public sentiment itself must be built through individual discussion."

My time had long run out but not Mr. Willkie's patience. When I left I had the feeling that I had been consuming the first hour's worth of a lifetime dedicated to the building of a new world.

If the gentleman behind the paper-littered desk overlooking the East river is as convincing to others as he was to me, perhaps something never dreamt of in its philosophy is about to come out of that corner of Manhattan bounded by Broad and Wall streets.



POPPER EXPLAINS INFLATION

"Popper, can you explain inflation so I can understand it?" "Don't bother me now, son, I'm too busy." "How long will you be busy, popper?" "I'll always be too busy when anybody wants me to explain inflation."

(Voice from Mother—"Aw, go on and help Junior out! He's got to write a school essay.")

"Well, ahem, sonny, it's like this, ahem . . . inflation means a condition under which the dollar will be worth less.

"But it will still be a dollar, won't it?"

"Yes. A dollar bill will still be a dollar bill, but it won't be the dollar that we used to know. What I mean is that while a dollar may still be a dollar, strictly speaking, its value as a dollar will not be the same value as it would have been if there had been no change in values . . . ahem . . . Is that quite clear to you?"

"No. Is it to you?"

"No. Let's try it a different way. Let us take meat for example. Take a \$100 bill. Now let us assume that this \$100 will buy a stack of steaks piled up 45 feet in the air. Got that?"

"Forty-five dollars will buy 100 steaks piled up how high, popper?"

"No. Now, take your time. We've got our steaks piled up 45 feet. And right now we can buy them for the \$100 bill."

"What hundred dollar bill, popper?"

"Shush! Now, then, comes inflation . . . What happens?"

"That's what I'm asking, popper?"

"Well, we suddenly look around and find that while the steak pile is still 45 feet high the \$100 bill has shrunk down to \$32.79."

"Huh?"

"No, that's wrong. Let's make it easier. The \$100 bill is still O. K. but the steaks have changed. In fact, the pile is now only 20 feet high. See?"

"Is that in regular steak or hamburger, popper?"

"Omigosh! Any steak. I don't even have to use steak in this story. I could use eggs or liver or even codfish cakes. I could make it just as clear if I used a suit of clothes, a new tie, a pair of shoes or a bicycle."

"Let's do it with codfish cakes and bicycles, popper."

"Why!!!"

"It'll be more fun."

(Voice from Mother—"Gee, Clinton, I don't think you're explaining it to Junior very simply.")

"Very well. Now listen, son. Let us take house paint. Today \$25 will get me enough paint to paint our garage two coats."

"We haven't any garage."

"Don't interrupt. Let's paint it, anyhow. Comes inflation, and what happens if we want to paint it a year from now? Twenty-five dollars will only buy enough to paint three sides, and only one coat. Do you see what happens?"

"Yes. We write Mr. Roosevelt and he paints the other side at government expense, popper. But what CAUSES inflation?"

"Awah-h-h!"

THE SMITHY Beside the empty used car mart The village smithy stands; The smith is mighty glad of heart, For business still expands.

The busy forge he engineers Is, like his heart, aglow— This man has waited fifty years To say, "I told you so!" —Gerald Raftery in the N. Y. Times.

He hears a motor, and its noise Comes to him from afar; It passes and he says, "Look, boys, it IS a motorcar!"

Then once again his sledge he swings And says, as well he may, "I knew when I first saw them things They wasn't here to stay!"

"High-heeled shoes are to be discontinued for the duration to save leather."—News item.

Wanna bet? Merrill Chilcote says there can't be any manpower shortage. "All those fellows who have been standing around excavations watching foundations for new buildings laid can't be working indoors," he says.

THE HOARDER AT HOME Our table's getting bare, you bet, Though good food I demand; My wife says it's too early yet To open food she's canned. —Merrill Chilcote.

"The WPB has frozen all canned sauerkraut until April 1943."—News item.

Ima Dodo is terribly upset. She says cold sauerkraut is awful. And what she's afraid of is that it may now be turned out in flavors in sauerkraut cones.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

FACT: Looking forward to better commercial relations after the war, China and Cuba have signed an alliance and friendship treaty.

FOUND: Missing for three weeks on an air-flight inspection trip of Pacific bases for the army, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, and members of his plane's crew were rescued.

CASUALTIES: Australian casualties in the British offensive against the Axis in Egypt were set at about 2,000 (mostly wounded), according to a Melbourne source.

STATIC: From Bombay, India, came a dispatch that police had seized a broadcasting station said to be operated secretly by members of the All-India Congress party.

BRIEFS by Baukhage

The best time to fumigate stored grain is in the fall before the temperature drops below 50 degrees.

Buy War Bonds—

A "clubmobile," which will carry motion pictures, music, athletic and canteen facilities to U. S. troops assigned in small numbers in isolated posts, will be inaugurated soon in Great Britain under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Certain aircraft industries are working on a program to make it possible for blind and crippled persons to help build bombers.

Deep litter placed on the floor of a poultry house while the weather is still warm helps to keep floor and litter dry in cold weather by reducing condensation of moisture from the air.





# WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

**NEW YORK.**—Just after the last World war, there was an airplane rough-rider known as the only man who could crowd Jimmy Doolittle in putting a plane was the toughest rough Buckaroo of Skies

That was young Lieut. Aubrey Casey Strickland, just now Brigadier General Strickland, leading our bombers against Rome and giving our side just about its first chance to cheer without keeping its fingers crossed. As chief of the bomber command of the United States army air forces—overseas last July—he rode the first plane of our bomber formation which wrought historic havoc and hurried the Axis on its way. There's a sidelight on General Strickland in his commendation of his fliers in a successful attack a few days ago: "Knocking them right down on their own airfield! That will teach those monkeys a lesson! We'll drive these rats out of their holes! Tonight treats for the whole squadron, and it's going to be on me."

He was born in Bragg, Ala., September 17, 1895, attended Alabama Polytechnic college, where he played football, and joined the army in November, 1917, not a West Pointer. He was a first lieutenant in the reserve corps and served overseas in the artillery. In July, 1920, he switched to the regular army, getting a joint commission as first and second lieutenant, the latter a formality incidental to the former. He was a captain in 1930, a major in 1935, a lieutenant colonel in 1940, a colonel in 1941 and a brigadier general last July. He completed the army flying school course in 1922 and attended tactical school in 1939.

FOR obvious reasons, it is a pleasure to spot a sound Americana item in the news these days. Here's a nice one in the story of the New York Philharmonic symphony picking up a baton To Swing a Baton

Barlow to swing its baton for a spell at Carnegie hall, even if his first program was of foreign origin. Mr. Barlow swung a cowboy's quirt before he ever waved a baton, worked in lumber camps and engaged in other uniquely American occupations before his career as a musician.

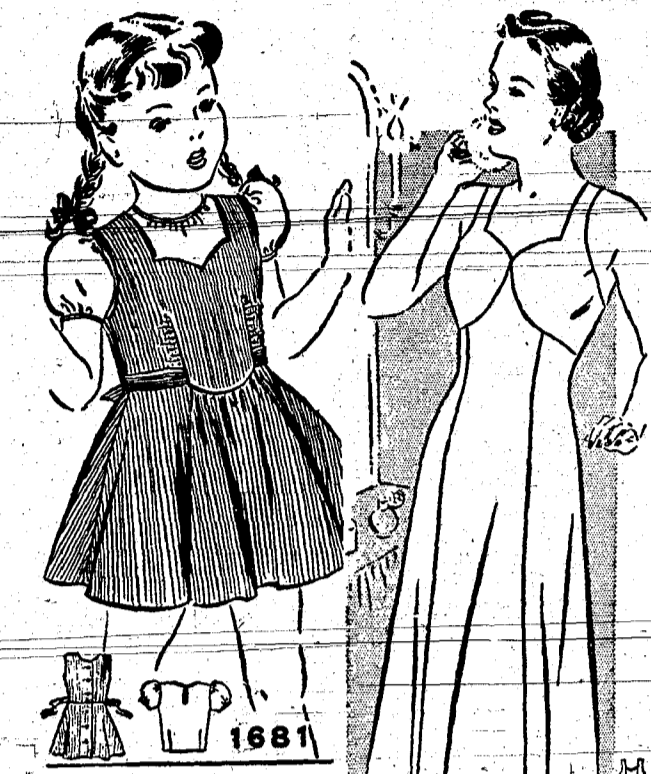
He caught the real American idiom, in speech and music and in his 15 years conducting the CBS orchestra, he played American composers and fostered American genius. In 1940, he was awarded a certificate of merit by the National Association for Composers and Conductors as "the outstanding native interpreter of American music" during that season.

When he was around 17, Mr. Barlow left his home at Plain City, Ohio, where he was born, for a job on a Colorado ranch, near Denver. He rode an Old Paint and rode an Old Dan and made the little dogies git along for about two years and liked it so well that he almost made it a business. However, he was diverted to the University of Colorado, where he swarmed all over the music department in his glee club and orchestral activities. A necessary sabbatical interval of heaving logs and slabs in an Oregon lumber camp landed him at Reed college, Oregon, where he picked up an A.B. degree, a scholarship at Columbia university, and \$25. Thus accoutred, he crashed New York, conducted choral societies and made his debut as an orchestra conductor at the Peterborough, N. H., MacDowell festivals in 1919.

As an aside, he had served as sergeant with the AEF. He conducted the American National orchestra from 1923 to 1925, and joined CBS in 1927. High musical dignitaries were inclined to high-hat the radio then, as a medium for serious music. Mr. Barlow stepped right into the classics and has been a pioneer in proving that no subtlety of tone or musicianship is beyond the capacity of a good loud-speaker. The Philharmonic calls him after quite a long absence of Americans from its podium.

DON'T shush the war talk when the children are around. Answer their questions and tell them the truth. Such is the urgent advice to parents by Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of sociology at the New York School of Social Work. "Evasions give the children a sense of our untrustworthiness," says the veteran educator, sociologist, humanitarian and author, who was a laborer until 21. Then he took a B.S. degree at Michigan Agricultural college and began social work in Detroit and Lansing.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**Basque Front Jumper.** CONSIDER . . . first the pretty blouse with its round neck then the jumper which buttons down the back and ties at the waist . . . isn't this a charming fashion for young girls of 3 to 8 years? For long wear, make the jumper of corduroy or the blouse of batiste or broadcloth.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1681-B is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 3/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material, blouse 3/4 yard.

**Save on Slips.** CUT the cost of your lingerie, yet have a greater supply than ever—by making your own! This pattern offers a smooth fitting six-gore slip with a figure controlling top which may be finished with wide shoulder straps or ribbon

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**CHAFED SKIN.** Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of **RESINOL**

**Truth First** Socrates is dear to me but dearer still is truth.—Aristotle.

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

**Unbroken Word** No word He hath spoken was ever yet broken.

**Keep Well for VICTORY** MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the confidence of Mothers for over 45 years. Get a package today—for use when needed. Sold at drug stores everywhere. For free sample address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

**Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap**

**10 SHAVES YOU** SIMPLEX BLADES 3 WEEKS

LOOK, PATTY—MOTHER'S MADE US ONE OF HER CINNAMON COFFEE CAKES. THEY'RE YUMMY! YOU CHILDREN EAT ALL YOU WANT, THIS COFFEE CAKE'S GOOD FOR YOU. IT'S GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT! IT'S VERY SIMPLE, PATTY. TELL YOUR MOTHER TO USE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. YOU SEE, PATTY, ALL YEASTS ARE NOT THE SAME. FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B AND C, WHICH GO RIGHT INTO WHAT YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU MAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE YOU. ANOTHER THING YOUR MOTHER'LL LIKE IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY TODAY KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN BUY A WEEK OR MORE'S SUPPLY AT A TIME, AND TELL HER TOO TO SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S GRAND NEW RECIPE BOOK. IT'S CRAMMED FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS, BREADS, AND BUNS. FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

# A Bit on the Humorous Side

**Safe Enough** A bright little girl, aged four, and her brother, aged six, were spending the night with their aunt. When bedtime came, the aunt asked how they said their prayers. The little girl answered: "Sometimes I say them at Mummy's knees and sometimes at the side of the bed."

**Taking No Risks** A youth came to a farmer to borrow a lantern. At first he refused to say why he wanted it, but eventually confessed that he wanted it to go courting. The farmer was scornful. "I did my courting without a lantern." "Yes," replied the youth, "and look at your missus."

**Late Addition** He was in deep disgrace, and try as he would, he could not get a smile out of his wife. "Are you cross with me because I came home with a black eye last night?" he asked. "No," replied his wife tersely, "you hadn't got it when you came home."

**Proof Positive** Mrs. Jones was very proud of her son, who showed promise as an athlete. "Yes, he must be a very fast runner," she explained proudly to a neighbor. "Look at this newspaper report of the sports yesterday. It says he fairly burned up the track."

**How It Happened** "My dear, I was struck dumb." "Oh, is that the explanation?"

**When storing parsley to keep it fresh, wash well and while "dripping" place in a jar. Cover and store in a cold place.**

**Brown stains can be removed from the kitchen range with a cloth dipped in turpentine. A little pressure will help here.**

**A teaspoon of celery salt added to cracker crumbs in which oysters are rolled before frying improves their flavor.**

**Understanding One's Talents** It is an uncontrolled truth that no man ever made an ill figure who understood his own talents, nor a good one who mistook them.—Swift.

**Dejected** Traveler (buying ticket at railroad station)—I want a ticket to New York. Agent—Would you care to go by Buffalo? Traveler—No, I want to go by train.

**Ain't It So?** Teacher—I have went out. Why is that wrong? Pupil—Because you ain't went out yet.

**Easier Way** "I'm musical. I'm always breaking into song." "If you sang in key you wouldn't have to break in."

**Fewer Still** Teacher—Tommy, how many make a few? Tommy—Three or four. "How many make a dozen?" "Twelve." "How many make a million?" "Very few."

**A man never grows when he gets the lion's share.**

**PREPAREDNESS** by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

THE making of large numbers of surgical dressings for the armed forces in wartime is one of the principal duties of the American Red Cross. Immediately after the outbreak of the world war in Europe in September, 1939, more than 500 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation began making large quantities of surgical dressings for our army and navy. In addition, a large number of dressings were made to be used by Red Cross relief organizations caring for the suffering civilian population in the war-torn countries of Europe.

As the war progressed and spread to more and more nations of the world, this program of surgical dressings was gradually enlarged and extended to Red Cross chapters in practically every country in the United States. Today more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters are busily engaged in making surgical dressings for our army and navy according to standard specifications and methods furnished by them. More than two million women throughout the nation are now making surgical dressings for our armed forces under this program. By the end of October, 1942, they had made more than a hundred million dressings of all kinds and were embarking on a very large program for the coming year. The making of surgical dressings is a very important work in which nearly every woman can participate, no matter where she is located or how little time she can spare. Many thousands of volunteers are needed for this work and every one of the 3,350 Red Cross chapters participating in this program in nearly every county in the United States needs help. During the past month, ten million surgical dressings made by volunteers in American Red Cross workrooms were sent to Russia for Russian soldiers wounded at Stalingrad. Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

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**Second Contestant Was Runner-Up to the Worst**

Both were very proud of their vocal abilities: for months they had squabbled over the question as to which possessed the better voice. At last, to settle bets they had made with each other, they arranged to give a recital before an eminent professor and abide by his judgment. When they had concluded, the professor turned to the first, shaking his head sorrowfully. "You're the worst singer I've ever heard," he said. "Hurrh!" shouted the other. "Come on! Pay me that over!" "One moment, please," said the professor, quietly. "You—er—well, you can't sing at all!"

# PENETRO

Many users say "First use is a revelation." Has a base of old-fashioned mutton suet. Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 26¢, double supply 35¢.

**Live Mouse Traps** Irish fishermen have a novel method of catching mice in their shacks. They use live oysters! These are scattered around and when a mouse sticks his nose or foot into the half-open shell the oyster closes up on it.

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They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

**KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS.** 2 tablespoons shortening, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup All-Bran, Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

**Time Is Long** Time is infinitely long, and every day is a vessel into which much may be poured, if we fill it up to the brim.—Goethe.

# GROWING CHILDREN NEED

**VITAL ELEMENTS TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS . . .** Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains the natural A and D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance! Helps build strong bones, sound teeth too! Mothers—give Scott's Emulsion daily.



# SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In the modern automobile there are 32.3 pounds of rubber in addition to the tires used in fenders and tubes. Last summer's national scrap rubber drive brought out 6.87 pounds per capita. Even this gratifying amount represented only a scraping of the surface of the scrap-littering backyards, cellars and attics of the country.

There are some 3,065,000 miles of roads in the United States of which 40% are of the surfaced highway type. More improved roads than any other country in the world.

There are more than 10 motor vehicles for each mile of highway in the United States. Free-car rationing Sundays made this ratio seem like 10 cars to each 100 feet of road. In 1940 it was estimated that the market value of passenger cars in the U.S. was \$7,266,000,000. Trucks had a value of \$1,165,000,000.

# In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER



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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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**Complete First Step In Meat Saving Campaign**

Lansing — Representatives of the State Nutrition Committee of the Michigan Council of Defense have visited every county in the state in preparation for the opening of Michigan's meat conservation campaign according to Mrs. Olga Bird Nickle, Chief of the MCD's Nutrition Section. Conferences with chairmen of county and local councils of defense, county nutrition chairman and Neighborhood War Club leaders have completed the local organization for the house to house educational survey by War Club leaders scheduled to start November 30.

The house to house visits are designed to inform housewives as to the necessity for meat conservation; furnish all homes with helpful literature on the subject and determine the demand for local demonstrations. Nutrition Committee representatives found Neighborhood Clubs being organized rapidly in many communities with leaders ready to begin the educational campaign on schedule.



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**LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND** — A small coin purse containing some money on a West Side street. Owner identifying property — WM. STREETER. 48x1

**WANTED**

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

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**WANTED** — Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1-1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12t

**AUCTION SALES**

**AUCTION SALE** — Saturday Nov. 28, 1:00 p. m., one mile south of Petoskey on Fair Ground-Cemetery Road. General Farm Sale, Large list. Nearly new tractor; and horse-drawn tools; Tractor (Farmall F-20) on Rubber; Papece Silo Filler; Livestock; Grain; 50 ton Alfalfa Hay; 800 bushels corn. — PETER WOOLSEY, Prop'r; John TerAvest, Auct., 48x1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**TWO DWELLINGS** For Sale. Inquire at East Jordan Lumber Co. OFFICE. Phone No. 1. 45 t.f.

**FOR SALE** — Ruta Bagas, exceptionally good, fine flavor. ARCHIE MURPHY. 48x3

**FOR SALE** — Garland Heating Stove, \$10.00. DARUS SHAW, 301 Bridge St, East Jordan. 48x1

**FOR SALE** — Collie pups six weeks old. Smart and easily trained w/for cattle dogs. The mother is one of the best. — ARNOLD SMITH, R. 3, East Jordan. 48x1

**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.

**In the Shipyard**

L. B. Karr — East Jordan

My neighborhood is the greatest and sweetest little community in the world. In this community of men, women, and children, all of us older folks, as neighbors, and parents, and teachers, are watching our boys growing up. Some of these boys are going through the most amazing transformation that their lives will ever experience. Their every gesture testifies to the fact. Their ruddy faces; the sleek thickness of their hair; their sparkling mirthful eyes, proclaim tremendous adolescent vigor and rapid development.

Our boys love their brothers, sisters and parents. How they do enjoy pestering the good nature of these intimate members of their homes, including, of course, their pet dogs. Baby and little boy antics have vanished into the deep past. Fond memories of tiny responses remain to gladden hearts sometimes torn with anxiety and longing. For well we parents and teachers, too, realize that progressing souls are struggling towards definite placement. All of us who are privileged to be guides, hope the precious young personalities entrusted to our care will enrich society more and more as they approach maturity.

It is a pleasure, and something of a marvel, to watch a big ship under construction. The growth is bewildering, beautiful, and inspiring. Most of us do not think of the vital importance played by the scaffolding. Master workmen move about upon it. Human lives depend upon the maze of temporary guides. Steel plates and massive beams could not be put in place, as it were in a jig-saw puzzle, without the scaffolding.

I wonder if we as parents and teachers are like that rough supporting material. Our boys are climbing upwards because we, as parents, hold to the sanctity of our homes. They flex their muscles, strain their nerves, and build their imaginations, in order to gain the heights. Are we, as their elders, sturdy enough to keep steady during the storms and fitful squalls; the heartbreaking disappointments and head-turning victories that come to our growing sons, and pupils, and companions?

Playmates, and our charming neighbors, all contribute to our boy's development. Stomping squirrels, and the pitiful mewling of a stray cat, help to build their characters. Birds and bees; flowers and green leaves; tinted skies, and that delicate sheen of quiet waters at sunrise, forge beauty into their souls.

Wintery blizzards faced, and conquered bewilderments of uncertainty and temptation, toughen their moral and spiritual fiber. Our friends, the school superintendent and principal, and our teachers (but we are all teachers, whether we would be so or not) can do much to etch lovely smiles into our boys' faces. Or, they can chisel little ugly frowns and lines of sordid stubbornness into our lads' countenances.

The all-important rivers of healthful, sound habits formed, will remain unsharpened in the midst of awful tempests if they have been set in appreciative firmness and understanding. Their fathers, mothers, and teachers, are watching our boys' progress eagerly. We hope the character within, and through and through those fair, vital lads of ours, may demonstrate their fitness for coping with life's upheavals and its moments of happiness. Has workmanship been honest? Has the sweet, sound influence of good girl companions—balanced the driving force of our boys' lives? If so, there will be contentment in our hearts when at length the young living ships of human expectancy gently break from their ways, and slide, dipping buoyantly into life's responsibilities. Perhaps the very rich-natured loyal-hearted maidens whom they revered as chums during boyhood days, will share their fortunes, as our boys choose their courses and trim their compasses.

And now that the sudden maelstrom of war has changed life's voyages from cruises of normal experiences, to bold, conquering adventures of danger and chance, still we can vision careers of noble cargo carrying that fashion souls for what we believe are constructive places of service in God's great Beyond.

**Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION**

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

**TOP THAT**  
BY NEW YEARS  
BUY WAR BONDS

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

Kenneth and Francis "Bill" Russell of Ridgeway Farms spent last week across the Straits deer hunting.

There were 33 at the Star Sunday School Nov. 22, with 14 in the infant class. The session was a Thanksgiving observance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm took a motor trip around the lakes Thursday when they went to register for gas rationing.

After two weeks of almost continuous storm we have had a week of fine weather, and fall work is being caught up in fine shape and lots of plowing done.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Orval Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm.

Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and two little daughters of Mountain Dist. spent several days in East Jordan with relatives while Mr. McDonald was deer hunting last week.

Mrs. Vale Gee and little son Larry of East Jordan spent from Wednesday to Friday at Stoney Ridge farm visiting the Stibbits of Traverse City who are spending two weeks there.

A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm returned Tuesday evening from a 4-day deer hunting trip without his buck, only to see a fine one in his own field Thursday when he did not have his gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust of Detroit called on his sister, Mrs. Jack Craig at Willow Brook farm a little while Sunday. They had come up with a hunting party and had only a short time to spend.

Orval Bennett, Ray Loomis and Wm. and Charles Looze, who made up a hunting party Saturday, returned home Wednesday evening, but none report a kill. So far no one has reported bagging a deer although they are seen very often when no gun is near.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Jackson, who had spent last week deer hunting and visiting, had Sunday dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. So far the deer had eluded him. They returned to Jackson, Monday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms had a card from their younger daughter, Miss Doris Russell, from Texas, but nothing of why she was there. The last they had heard from her she was in Akron, Ohio, where she had been most of the time for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAllsburg of Shelby gave her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm a very agreeable surprise when they pulled in for dinner Sunday. They went to Charlevoix in the evening to visit relatives, returning to Shelby Monday morning.

Irvin Stibbits and Earl Stibbits who spent the night with Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, and drove out east days without getting their deer, plan to go across the Straits Monday to spend next week. The two Mrs. Stibbits will take care of the place while the men are away. Mrs. Earl Stibbits was formerly Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet Sr. had the misfortune to lose their home by fire just recently. At present they are living with their son George of Midland.

Mrs. Palmer Wilber of Davison spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton. Mr. Wilber is now working in Davison.

Harold Lundy a brother of Floyd Lundy was inducted in the army and left Sunday last. It is not known at present what Camp he is in.

The Webb's of Brighton have been staying at their farm and also have been doing some deer hunting the past week.

Frank Kiser has been quite ill, but is better at this writing.

Dalton Gay of Detroit a recent visitor in East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Wednesday.

Allison Pinney is in Flint to seek employment.

Kenneth Morris has enlisted in the army and expects to leave this week.

Mrs. Floyd Lundy called on her sister, Mrs. Marie Johnson in Man-celona last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chanda and Marie Chanda of Detroit were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda.

We were very sorry to hear of the sudden death of Charles Craig. The entire community extend their sympathy to the brother George and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser of Rochester and Mr. Bruce Avery who has been visiting in Rochester spent last week end in East Jordan visiting parents, friends and relatives. Robert brought in a 6 point buck on the second day of hunting near, Ot-sego Lake.

Mrs. Herschal Steininger, Bill Lundy, Bob Lundy and Edgar Zook of Central Lake were recent callers at the Floyd Lundy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orland made a business trip to Boyne Falls Monday.

Von Green and Harold Bevens of Washington, Mich. were deer hunting near East Jordan. While here they stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Russell Hughes and Mr. Harper of Detroit were week end visitors at the Ole B. Orland home.

**ECHO**  
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Bill Dranth was a Thursday afternoon caller at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson. Walter Bolser of Detroit spent the past week here with his family and enjoyed the deer hunting.

Elmer Murray, James Folsom and Archie Derenzy are among the lucky deer hunters in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffery and daughter of Detroit returned to their home last Tuesday having spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.

Henry Ruckle, Carl Lewis, Kenneth Warren and Mort Hite leave Tuesday for Kalamazoo where they expect to be inducted in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew are spending a few days in Reed City visiting friends.

The Ladies Get-To-Gether Club of North Echo will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wilson on Thursday, December 3, 1942. Each member please bring ten cent gift also, extra change for gifts for our boys in the armed forces.

**Gyubs Take Toll From Cowhides**

Millions of cowhides produced in the United States each year are ruined by cattle grub holes, says B. C. Melencamp, agricultural agent in Charlevoix county.

Cowhides are one of the essential war commodities. At least 10 percent more than are now being produced are needed. Hides are used in making shoe soles, scabbards, and other equipment for the fighting men, belts for driving war industries and for many other essential uses both on the battle and home fronts.

Charlevoix County farmers are urged to help stop cattle grub damage in order that good cowhides of tickles, leather—the part that lies along the back and upper sides of the animal—may be produced. About 7 percent of the weight and 11 percent of the value of an animal is in the hide.

If the waste caused by the cattle grub is stopped, livestock growers can produce most or all of the 10 percent increase in beef, milk, and leather that the nation needs without raising more cattle or feed.

Roteneone powders, best materials for killing grubs, are recommended only for large range herds and may become scarce. Gyubs can be extracted by hand or pulled out with forceps from cattle in small herds. For treatment of the average size herd, benzol or iodoform ointment are good remedies and should be used in order to conserve roteneone. Benzol (commercial grade) is applied with the fingers by pressing a little of the material into the grub hole in the skin. Roteneone powders can be applied in the form of a spray, wash, powder or ointment.

The entire crop of grubs does not reach the back of the animal at the same time, but they continue to appear for a period of 3 or 4 months. Therefore treatments must be made at 30-day intervals as long as grubs are present in the animals back.

**Homemakers' Corner**  
by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

**PLENTY TO EAT INSTEAD OF MEAT**

Remember poultry, fish, eggs, cheese, beans and nuts. Those are some of the principal alternates, rather than substitutes, suggested by members of the home economics extension staff at Michigan State College as the problem of getting normal meat supplies becomes more acute in Michigan and other states.

Good nutrition can be combined with patriotism in selecting foods that will supply those things that meat normally supplied. Flavor, protein, iron and three members of the vitamin B complex, —thiamin, niacin and riboflavin, are the points to watch.

The protein, some iron and some of the B vitamins can be put on the table in form of poultry, fish, milk, cheese, eggs, dried beans and peas, soybeans and nuts. Additional vitamins and iron can be obtained from servings of whole grain or enriched grain products, dark green leafy vegetables and potatoes.

Such a dish as that made from the navy or white pea bean can come to the table in various forms.

The navy bean is the one grown principally in Michigan. Beans from the 1942 crop in the state would fill nearly seven million bags holding a hundred pounds each.

Beans, it seems, are baked in three styles. New England bakes its beans slowly to a rich brown, with salt pork and molasses for extra flavor. Michigan has a reputation in bean recipes for baking them in a flat pan and seasoning with salt pork or bacon. Western style adds onion and tomato.

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

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

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

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

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

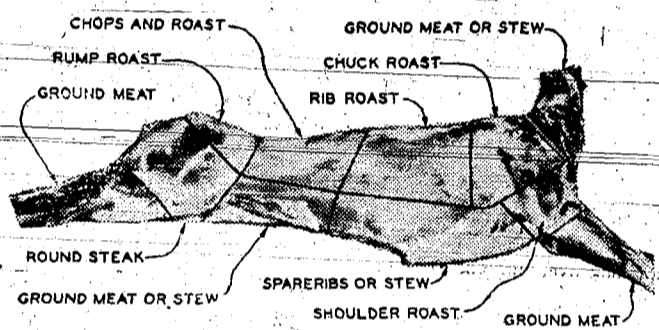
**FRONT PAGE** — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

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

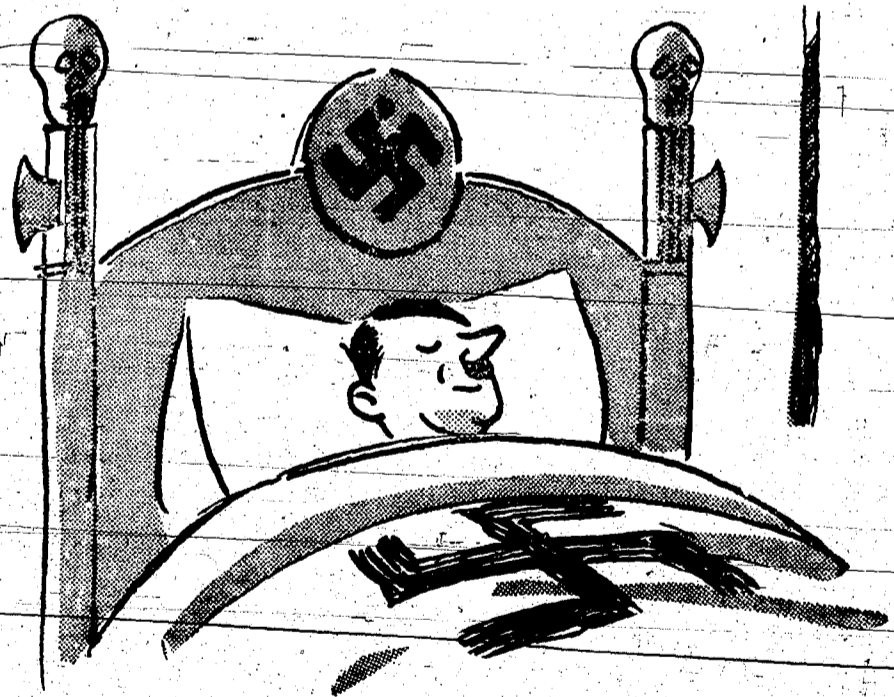
**LOCALS** — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

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

**Venison Supplements Meat Ration**



Several million pounds of venison from the 50,000 deer that probably will be taken in Michigan this fall will be a welcome addition to meat rations in many homes. Properly butchered, a deer yields much meat that can be stored for later use. Venison can be smoked, pickled or dried, but the simplest preserving methods, where cold storage lockers are not available, are cold-pack canning and old-fashioned refrigeration: freezing, wrapping and packing in sawdust in a barrel set outdoors. Venison meat is good 60 days past the end of the deer season without permit, six months longer if a permit is obtained from the state conservation department.



**This man is not dead. He is just sleeping. And sleeping a little more soundly, perhaps, because there are still many Americans who are not putting at least 10% of their pay into War Bonds on a regular Payroll Savings Plan. How about you joining a lot of other fellows in giving the little paperhanger a rude awakening? How about you signing up with a Payroll Savings Plan today . . . to the tune of not 6%, or 7% or 8%, but 10%, and more if you can? LET'S TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEARS.**

**WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:**  
If you are . . .  
1. Already investing 10% of your pay in

- War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
- Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
- Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
- Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever Bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

**"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S!"**



**BUY U. S. WAR BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN**



# LOCAL NEWS

## 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, Patsy 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.

### SPORTS NEWS

by Ed Perry

The current basketball season opened last Thursday at 4 o'clock with twenty-three fellows reporting for practice. There are six letter winners returning this year so we are looking for a fine season. The floor was lined in black and the new metal fan-shaped backboards should give the "Crimson Wave" a definite advantage in their home games because no Class C schools have this type of back board as far as we know. After the first three practices there were many complaints of sore feet being that the floor was laid directly into the concrete floor beneath.

Mancelona comes here Friday, December 4 for the first conference test. No predictions can be made but we are looking for the first basketball victory of the coming season. A few weeks ago an announcement was made regarding the transporting of the team to their games away from home. Volunteers were asked of the townspeople but to date no one has given help. If you could possibly help us by driving to one game during the whole season please sign up at the office and we would all deeply appreciate it. You see we are fed up with losing constantly and we think we have a winning combination and we want to complete this schedule.

### DEBATE

Our debate team entered the tournament this year. The topic to be debated is "Resolved — That a Federal World Government should be Established". The first debate will probably be held within the next two weeks. They will draw for sides after they get there. Those who are out for debate so far are Bruce Malpass, Russell Conway, Bill Rude, Barton Vance and Tom Leu. They have been practicing on a few preliminary debates. We have hopes of and are wishing for a very successful season.

### PRIMARY NEWS

**FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen**  
 There are two new pupils in the first grade, Lyle Crawford from Marquette, and Annabelle Crane. The first graders have completed a little library in their room. They have a davenport, chair, stool, and bookcases which they made from orange crates.

**FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen**  
 Friday was War Stamp day, and the pupils purchased \$4.70 in stamps.

**SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg**  
 The second graders cut out turkeys for the blackboard, and they also painted Thanksgiving pictures.

**THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck**  
 The third grade is collecting silk and nylon stockings which will be used for making powder bags for cannons.

The third grade has a new pupil, Nahalie Crawford from Marquette.  
**FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Hager**  
 The fourth graders are decorating their room for Thanksgiving. Wednesday they will have a Thanksgiving program in their room.

**5th & 6th GRADES — Miss Notari**  
 The third row, called the Army Tank Division, won the War Stamp drive by buying \$4.30 worth of Defense Stamps. The entire room bought \$10.15 worth.

The class is divided into three groups. Each group will make a War Stamp Poster, which will be judged by Mrs. Benson and a prize awarded for the best. Then they will be turned over to the high-school teachers.

One very comical incident occurred during the fire drill held last week. Robert Moore, who had been drying his shoes on the radiator, ran out in the slush and snow without the knowledge of Miss Notari. It ended up by his stockings joining his shoes on the radiator.

### SOPHOMORE NEWS

At the class meeting Wednesday, students were chosen as representatives in the Student Council. They were Francis Karr and Loretta McCarthy. We have also decided to have a gym party. It is to be held Friday night and is an invitation party. Chairmen of different committees are: Shirley Sinclair, Yvonne McWatters, Arlene Hayden, Jack Summerville, Jack Valencourt, and Jim McKinney.

### HOME EC. NEWS, Katherine Blossie

Each girl in the beginning and advanced homemaking classes is planning two home projects to be completed by the end of the first semester. These projects may be in the field of nutrition, meal planning and

## SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Archie Stanek was among the lucky ones to get his buck before going to the Army. Mrs. Levina Brintnall spent Sunday and Monday at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Detroit spent several days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peer Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and daughter Jean were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Miss Essie Shepard was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Detroit was a Saturday guest, of Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek.

Mrs. Clement Kenny and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Saturday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

### WHAT AND HOW TO FEED WAR PLANT WORKERS!

The American Weekly with this Sunday's (November 29) issue of The Detroit Times points out that food experts say workers can pack enough pep into a lunchbox to avoid afternoon slump at the desk, or on the assembly line, and make up man-hours lost through illness — without putting a strain on the pocketbook. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.



Speaking of reasons why we should be thankful:

All records in Michigan for holiday buying are likely to be broken during the next few weeks. There is more money in circulation, more employment, higher payrolls, and bigger family incomes than ever before. In scores of industrial towns the factories are humming with a flush war orders. Pay checks are being swollen by over-time.

The approach of more rationing, together with growing shortages of merchandise, has precipitated a consumers' rush to get products while they are still available.

**Opening of the "second front" in Africa and news of the outstanding achievements made by the U. S. made tanks in Egypt were welcomed by managers of several Michigan war plants.**

One plant has been manufacturing heavy tanks. Because of shortage of a few vital parts hundreds of the assembled machines have not been sent to seaboard ports for shipment to our fighting fronts.

It's hard to convince a worker that he should stay on the job and forego the pleasure of deer hunting or frequent absences, when the government apparently is in no hurry to get the machine when the worker is through with it.

**Hoarding of surplus labor by management, fearful of a disadvantage in the arms race, and over-absenteeism by labor are two of the most common complaints to be heard at Lansing these days.**

Selective service officials are convinced that many war plants are overmanned with draft-age workers, that management is trying to hedge as much as possible against anticipated draft losses, that women can replace most men and do the job just as well.

On management's side you hear this complaint: Organized labor is limiting production, compelling workers to slow down, and is indifferent to frequent absences by workers. "We can't win the war on a 40-hour week," officials insist.

According to two British labor leaders who recently visited a number of American plants, the average American worker is not aware of the danger confronting the democracies.

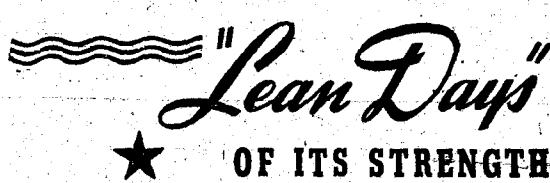
Arthur Stace, editor, Ann Arbor News, makes this observation: "While paying the highest tribute to the magnificent physical establishments, connected with the job of building weapons, the two visitors

preparation, table service, care and repair of clothing, clothing construction, personal grooming, child care, or home managements-Project conference are scheduled for the following two weeks.

### EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Christmas card sales will come to a close December 4, 1942, so if any more orders are wanted they should be gotten by that date. Class A has only \$5.00 in war stamps, while class B has \$17.40.

## AMERICA GIVES THANKS FOR THE



A little less than a year ago, a fat, flabby America, dozing in the sun, narrowly escaped an assassin's death-thrust, aimed from behind. We are thankful that nothing more serious than a "flesh wound" was inflicted, stirring the giant to furious action, and the greatest outpouring of the weapons of victory that the world has ever seen.

These are stern days of sacrifice, stripped of many of our accustomed comforts and pleasures. We are not happy. We are not care-free. But we are united, determined,—and thankful.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

NO BANKING BUSINESS WILL BE TRANSACTED ON THIS HOLIDAY

observed that the average American war worker seemed to lack the sense of urgency that motivates British workers to all-out production. "Still more recently, an American reporter in Britain contributed a somewhat similar observation. His account did, however, emphasize a slightly different aspect of the situation. It related that after having lived together under the pressure of bombs and under the threat of imminent attack, the British had acquired two valuable qualities: steadfast national solidarity and a willingness to sacrifice in the face of perpetual danger, the nation has drawn closer together and individuals have lost a large part of their reluctance to do without things."

Wouldn't you like to buy a War Bond with an official validating stamp, "December 7, 1942"? Frank N. Isbey, Frank Murphy's choice for manager of the Michigan State Fair who is chairman of the Michigan war savings committee, invites Michigan citizens "to remember Pearl Harbor" by buying an extra bond between Dec. 1 and 7. A commemorating date of Dec. 7 will be stamped on each bond purchased during that period, if the purchaser requests it.

Within twelve weeks after enlistment, 300 Michigan volunteers in the U. S. Marines will be on their way to battle, presumably in the southern Pacific war zone.

Repeal of war time for Michigan the most western state to be within the eastern time zone, is a good bet for the 1943 state legislature.

Campaigning candidates found this pledge to be a vote-getting weapon in bidding for farmers' support. The last legislature repealed the advanced war time, only to have the governor veto the bill.

Streaming the state legislative job into two annual sessions, instead of the biennial seige at Lansing, that usually goes well into May or June, is one of the objectives of Governor-elect Harry F. Kelly.

Other governors have had similar dreams — economy in government, for example — and it remains to be seen whether Kelly can deliver the goods. It is his conviction that an annual budget would be more efficient. Hence the annual session proposal.

# Revival Meeting

November 22 -- December 6

## MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH

East Jordan, Mich.

EVANGELIST REV. ELSWORTH SWANSON  
 Will Play Vibraharp and Preach  
 Every Night at 8:00 o'clock (Except Saturday)  
 Proverbs 14:24 — Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.  
 Prepare Now For Eternity  
**EVERYONE INVITED TO COME**  
 Pastor — Rev. G. N. Bridges

# TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
 EAST JORDAN

**Thanksgiving Special**  
 Thursday Only Nov. 26th. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c  
 Eves contin's from 7. 11c-25c  
**MONTY WOOLLEY — RODDY McDOWELL — ANN BAXTER**  
**THE PIED PIPER**  
**THREE STOOGES COMEDY — NOVELTY, "FIT TO FIGHT"**  
 Friday — Saturday Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c  
 Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 25c  
**ALLAN CURTIS — FAY MCKENZIE — DON BARRY**  
**REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR**  
**CARTOON COMEDY — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS**  
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c  
 Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-25c  
**SONYA HENIE — JOHN PAYNE — JACK OAKIE**  
**ICELAND**  
**COLOR CARTOON NEPTUNES DAUGHTER LATEST NEWS**  
 Wednesday — Thursday Family Nites Adm. 11c - 15c  
 Shows 7 and 9  
**JUDY CANOVA — TOM BROWN — BILLY GILBERT**  
**SLEEPYTIME GAL**  
 March Of Time. — Sports. — Chap. 4; "King Of The Mounties"

John Seiler, who has been at Detroit the past two months, returned home first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit was here over the week end and her mother, Mrs. John Monroe accompanied her back to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ottinger and son Hugh of Traverse City were week end guests at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder.

Miss Shirley Sturgell and friend, Miss Lois Struthers of Charlevoix, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell.

We have a few mens and boys Sweaters, boys Shorts, part woolen and all cotton Underwear, and mens and boys belts, all at a big bargain to clear them out. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Word comes from the Soo, that Dr. H. M. Harrington was among the lucky hunters, having left his office but a short time he returned with a buck and a fox.

Mrs. B. G. Braman, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Irwin, spent ten days at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. G. H. Joiner at Toledo, Ohio. They returned home Saturday.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Aid will meet with Mrs. John Smith Wednesday Dec. 2, with Mrs. Hugh Gidley and Mrs. Richard Malpass assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover left Monday for Detroit where she will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Christa Gould, also with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover.

We have one lot of ladies small size zipper Overshoes 3, 3 1/2, and 4, at 50c, and one lot of Shoes suitable for house and garden at \$1.59, and one lot of white Shoes at \$1. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons, Joe and David Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis and son Mike returned home last Saturday having spent the past ten days with relatives and friends at Morrice, Flint, Owosso and Lansing. The men of the party accompanied by Frank and Edd Mortimore hunted near West Branch and have now gone in the Upper Peninsula for a few days hunting hoping for better luck. Miss Catherine Smith remained at Morrice and expects to return this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart of the medical Corp. Camp Forest, Tenn., returned Monday after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart.

Call and look over our big line of the season's latest style Dresses for house, street, and better wear in spun rayon, and wool and rayon. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son Billy returned to their home in Grand Rapids Sunday after spending the week with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

P.F.C. Robert Sloop returned to Fort Knox, Ky., Tuesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop, his wife and their friends and relatives for a few days.

Tech. Corp. Cecil Hitchcock is spending a short time with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and other relatives. Corp Hitchcock is located in an army Camp near Los Angeles.

You will like our fine Hosiery for men and women. We have a line in stock or can secure them for you by return mail from our wholesale house. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Fred Vogel and William Shepard returned home Monday from a hunting trip across the Straits. There were five in their party and four bucks were bagged, Fred and Bill getting theirs.

Mrs. L. J. Barnard who is employed as supervisor at the Edward Sparrow Hospital Lansing, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, returning to her work Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and Mrs. Frank Kiser were called home Friday from a visit at Rochester, Mich., by the serious illness of the latter's husband, Mr. Frank Kiser who has been very ill with pleuresy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff returned to Detroit Sunday after spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff R. N. returned to her home in Muskegon last Friday, having been called here by the illness of her father, Anthony Kenny, who is some better. She was accompanied by her uncle Wm. Kenny who visited in Muskegon for a few days.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Bustard, Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, with Mrs. A. J. Hite and Mrs. W. G. Boswell as assistant hostesses. Mrs. T. E. Malpass will have charge of the program, her topic being Alaska.

Mrs. Pauline Elizabeth Burkland, 100 E. Main Street, East Jordan, was inducted Friday in Kalamazoo as an Auxilliary in the W.A.A.C. Mrs. Burkland was among 15 Western Michigan area women to pass physical and mental requirements for entrance into the women's army.

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

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





# ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

© GREGORY

W.N.U. RELEASE

## CHAPTER I

Old Early Bill Cole knew full well in the fullness of his years that his days, held by some filled with iniquity and general hell-raising, were numbered and his sands were running fast. He had known for six months and with a sort of devilish flicker of glee in all that he did, had gone about making the final arrangements. He was a rare old lone eagle and in him was a stripe of Satan a yard wide, at infrequent times something almost saintlike, and on many a joyous occasion a dash of Santa Claus.

"Even if I got to die like other fool folks," he consoled himself, "I'm going to get me my mite of fun out of it! Hell's bells, yes, sir!" With his preparations pretty well in order, Early Bill Cole of the King Cole Ranch still estimated that his course had a few weeks to run, but that was before this particular morning had blossomed in shining gold out of the pleasantly cool, snadowy dawn. It was always his habit to be astir before the new day. He had no great fondness for the night time. The things he loved with all that wild old heart of his were the good earth and green things growing and the earliest hours with the last stars winking out rather like the twinkle in his old, hard, steely blue eyes, and the little dawn breeze and the sunup and the glorious unfolding. And of late he was up and out of his enormous old adobe ranch house each morning earlier than was even his habit. He didn't want folks to see him and realize what he was up to. For each day he was telling some part of his wide spread acres, the whole of his world, a last adios.

For many the year he had inhabited all alone the ancient, picturesque adobe building which long before his days had been the home of the Spanish-California Estradas. At first, being younger and even wilder than that at the end, he had always had a house full, and very colorful accounts of proceedings under the red tiled roof and within the thick white earthen walls leaked out. But now, no. A quarter of a mile from the old adobe, beyond a big grove of cottonwoods, were out-buildings, stables and corrals and barns and quarters for hired hands. His latter years he wanted to be alone, like an old wolf, except when he himself went out in quest of company.

Thus, this morning, he should be sure of going about whatever his own business might be, with no fear of a spying eye. He stepped along under the fading stars with his horny thumbs hooked into his cartridge belt, his battered old black hat pushed far back on his thatch of white hair, his high-heeled boots stepping briskly. He was darned if he'd crawl about like an old man, seen or unseen.

The house was on a gently bosomed site with big oaks all about it; to the west, miles away, towered the mountains; between the house and the mountains were little rippling green hills where many a tall pine and many a tight clump of young pines grew. He walked toward the nearest hill with the three nobly tall pines on its crest. Here was a place of vantage well above the slopes where chaparral and manzanita wove themselves into thickets for rabbits to hide in.

It was still half dark when he came to the one pine which, with no one in the least suspecting it, he had loved with a deep, still, fragrantly romantic love for nearly forty years. There was a reason, locked away in his own heart. In the half dark, and with no eyes to see, he pulled off his hat and looked up at the one star, still bright, laughing down at him through the branches. He put his long, thin, sinewy arms as far as he could about the tree. He pressed his grizzled cheek against the bark, so rough yet to his feeling so tenderly soft.

Then a rifle shot, clear and vicious, cracked through the still loveliness of the hour, and old Early Bill Cole felt a stab of pain. For a moment he clung to the pine tree, gripping it tight for support. Then, quick and erect, he stepped free of it and as he did so dragged both of his old guns, almost as old and worn and dead as himself, up from their loose leathers.

His shrewd old wintry eyes barely discerned a puff of smoke like a wisp of vanishing mist hanging above the thicket where a fiercer animal than brush rabbits was hiding his sure target he started blazing away with both guns. What amazed him was that no second shot was winged his way.

So still was the hour that small sounds carried far and distinct; he heard a man crashing his way through the bushes, and prayed through clenched teeth for a fair sight of him. None was afforded however, until his assailant, having run to a horse tethered under the crown of the slope, went up into the saddle. The distance was great, the

light none too good; Early Bill leaned against his old pine and steadied himself and was very deliberate about his next shot. And then, with a catch in his throat, he laughed; there were times when the old man could laugh like a wolf snarling.

He had come within an inch or two of shooting the other man through the head; he had shot his hat off! That's what made Early Bill, contending with the pain of a bullet in him, laugh. The man threw up his hand and by a lucky chance caught his hat in the air—and then departed like something shot out of a gun.

Early Bill holstered his weapons, set his long, lean back against his tree and cursed, and when old Bill Cole cursed in such rage as now his words would have drawn rapt attention from a congress of mule skimmers. What made him mad wasn't so much having a man try to dry gulch him; hell's bells, he had been used for a target more than once in his stretch of years. But that a man should sneak up on him and hide and spy on him when he thought himself alone with memories and an old pine—

It was a wickedly wrathful Early Bill Cole making his staggering, lurching way back to the house. The return over the brief distance which had taken him some few minutes required a tortuous hour. He got his door open, got halfway into his living room and fainted.

After a time—it must have been upward of an hour, for the sun was glancing in at his windows—he heaved himself up, moved shak-



Then quick and erect, he stepped free of it.

ily to a big chair, slumped down with a grunt and closed his eyes. Presently he stiffened will and body together and got his shirt open. He had lost a lot of blood that he could not afford to lose. The wound was through his side, down low through the lower ribs. Lucky, he judged, that he hadn't already bled to death.

Without getting up he ripped off his shirt and with badly shaking hands contrived a bandage of sorts. Then, half swooning, he sat for a long time, feeling light headed yet as grim of determination as he always was to get the better of a bad deal. Finally he rose and made his way like a drunken man to the door opening upon the old Spanish patio whence he could look down to the cottonwood grove just beyond which the outbuildings were. He saw a faint smudge of smoke above the tree tops. He filled his lungs and tried to yell; he snorted, though feebly, in disgust at the result. He dragged out his guns; there was a shot left in one, two in the other. He fired all three shots, spacing them, and let the guns slip out of his hands. Then he sat down on the old green bench to wait. Though the earlier shots had evidently gone unheard, the distance now was less and the hour later, and he had hopes.

It was one of his Mexican hands, young Gaucho Ortega, who came slouching up the slope, wondering what was afoot, and found him.

"For the love of God!" cried the boy in his native tongue.

Old Bill licked his lips and beckoned the boy closer.

"Get on a horse, Gaucho," he said thickly, "and ride into town. Tell Doc Joe I want him real bad. Now, wait a shake! Darn you, can't you stand still until a man finishes? Then you find the Judge. I want him, too!"

"Si, si, Señor!" cried the excited boy. "I'll ride Slim Jim, and I'll go

like the wind! But, Señor! The first thing, I must get you to bed!"

"Look you, Gaucho," said the old Bill, of a sudden patient, taking into consideration the boy's youth and excitability, "if I've got to cash in, I can do it standing up. And if I'm going to live, what the heck would I want a bed for? Now get out of here." A wry grin twisted his hard old lips, and he added, "I'll be here when you get back."

The little town of Bald Eagle, squatting untidily in its place in the sun with the cattle country lying to the south and southwest, and the hectic mining country in the broken lands to the north, was as lively as any cricket most nights and many a gala afternoon, but profoundly somnolent before what was conventionally termed first drink time. This morning you wouldn't have seen a horse tied to any of the hitching rails, nor a puff of dust in the road nor playfully stirred up by the half-hearted morning breeze, nor would you have heard anywhere the echoing thump and jingle of spurred boots on the crazy wooden sidewalks. But on the porch of the Bald Eagle Hotel two old men sat in their rocking chairs and smoked their after breakfast stogies and looked with mild, complacent eyes across all that was to be seen of their town's stark ugliness.

These were the two men for whom Early Bill had sent. They were alike in many respects and in some were like old Bill Cole himself, though they never could measure up to his stature. Younger than Bill, they were, too, by some few years. "Doc Joe," who had been christened Joseph Daniel Dodge; the "Judge," for the other, Bald Eagle's one and only lawyer at the moment, banker besides, and christened Arthur Henry Pope. Like old Bill, though some inches below his six foot two, they were lean and wiry and gray. Doc Joe was as bald as a door knob, the Judge's glinting white hair was long like a mane and both wore fashionable flowing white mustaches. One an old bachelor, the other a widower for so many years that it was as though he, too, had never known a home life, they lived at the hotel, had their three meals together, and did their porch-sitting in the two chairs which the community conceded were their particular property by right of homesteading.

They were sitting brooding, smoking ruminantly and digesting their hearty breakfasts when the Mexican boy from the King Cole Ranch came racing into town. He saw them as he turned into Main Street, and began yelling at them before they could hear a word that he said.

"Hmf!" grunted Doc Joe. "Something must have bit him."

"It's that half-breed from Early Bill Cole's place," the Judge said, with his shaggy brows perked up. "And he's riding old Bill's favorite saddle horse. Must be something wrong. Else Bill wouldn't let any breed that ever lived fork Slim Jim."

Gaucho slung himself out of the saddle and poured out his story in a deluge of words. The two old men didn't stir, didn't say a thing until he had finished. Then Doc Joe said quietly, "Take it easy, Gaucho. Now tell me." And this time he got the essentials. He and the Judge regarded each other with poker faces, and for a time no one spoke. Gaucho, jerking about, started to tell the whole thing over when Doc Joe interrupted him.

"Here's four bits, kid," he said. "You go buy yourself a drink. You'll want to let your horse blow ten minutes. Then you ride back to the ranch and tell your boss that we're coming. Pronto, kid."

"Si, Señor," said Gaucho and touched his hat and moved away.

And still the two old men sat as still as the ancient hills behind Bald Eagle. They didn't look at each other again.

The Judge cleared his throat; sounded as though some of that dust had settled in it. He tossed his cigar away, only half-smoked though it was, and gnawed off a hunk of his plug cut.

"Looks like the old buzzard must be in pretty bad shape, and knows it," he offered. "Well, the old fool didn't have much longer to live anyhow. I always told him I'd outlive him; fact is, we've got a bet on it."

"I know," muttered Doc Joe. He looked his cigar over carefully, but instead of throwing it away started chewing it. "Same with him and me; we've got a bet. Five hundred, like yours."

Then he did stand up and hurl his cigar clean across the street.

"I'll go get my little old black poison bag," he said cheerily. "You better fetch pen and ink and papers and any other legal junk a dying man might want." Then he let out a whoop, calling back Gaucho Ortega who had progressed only as far as the near-by saloon door. "Get along first to the livery stable, Gaucho. Tell Luke to let me have those two young grays to a light buckboard."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Household Heart

by Lynn Chambers



## Ode to Yuletide . . . Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake

(See Recipes Below.)

### Cakes 'n' Puddin's

Home is where the heart is and Christmas is what tradition is. And that tradition is to a large extent what foods you serve. If you really want to make it a season for starry-eyed brightness and plain honest-to-godness good cheer, have a holiday with all the food trimmings like frosted fruited cookies, dark, spicy fruit cake and a plum pudding mellowed to wonderful goodness.

Begin these preparations now—for the ingredients of Xmas cakes, puddings and cookies take on a charm—and flavor—with age. Preparations can be a snap if you budget a day for cutting up fruit and nuts, another day for mixing and baking, and a third day for packing.

First, for fruit cake—the cake with almost two dozen extra special ingredients. This year's fruit cake is tuned to the times, uses honey and molasses to save on your precious sugar ration:

**Fruit Cake.**  
(Makes 10 pounds)  
1 pound butter or other shortening  
1 pound brown sugar  
10 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup honey  
1 cup molasses  
1/2 cup sweet cider  
1 pound sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon mace  
1/2 pound candied pineapple  
1/2 pound candied cherries  
1 pound dates, seeded and sliced  
1 pound raisins  
1 pound currants  
1/2 pound citron, thinly sliced  
1/2 pound candied lemon and orange peel  
1/2 pound nutmeats, chopped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices and sift again. Cream the shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, fruits, peel, nuts, honey, molasses and cider. Add flour gradually. Bake in 4 (8 by 8 by 2 inches) pans, lined with greased paper, in slow oven (250 degrees) 3 to 3 1/2 hours. Plum pudding gets my vote as being highly desirable for the family feast at Christmas.

**Plum Pudding.**  
(Makes 3 1-quart molds)  
2 cups prunes, cooked  
1 1/2 cups currants  
1 cup raisins  
1 1/2 cups citron, chopped  
1/2 cup preserved orange peel  
1 cup candied cherries, chopped  
1 cup nutmeats, broken  
1 cup all-bran  
1/2 cup juice, from prunes  
1 1/2 cups butter or substitute  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
4 eggs, beaten  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
2 cups soft white bread crumbs  
3 cups flour

**Lynn Says:**  
Let's Decorate! The fruit cakes and puddings, of course! A cluster of candied cherries in the middle with leaves fashioned of artificial rose leaves makes an attractive cake. You'll be praised for a rose garnish made of gelatin candies shaped like lemon and orange segments into thin, lengthwise slices. Roll a slice tightly to form center of rose and press other slices around it to make petals. Simpler decorations can be made of almonds or other nutmeats forming flowers with candied peel as petals or centers.

To store cake, place it in airtight container for several weeks. Sound apples may be placed in container, and changed as they become shriveled, to provide moisture.

**Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festive, 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 Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.**  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**This Week's Menu**  
Tomato Juice  
Fried Fish Fillets With Lemon Garnish  
Broccoli Au Gratin  
Mashed Potatoes  
Perfection Salad  
Apple Brown Betty  
Beverage

1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg, ginger  
Cut prunes into small pieces, combine with other fruits and all-bran. Add prune juice, and mix well. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and flavoring. Add bread crumbs and flour sifted with spices. Blend in fruit mixture. Stir until all fruit is well distributed. Fill greased pudding molds two-thirds full; cover and steam 3 1/2 to 4 hours. I think the spicy lemon sauce goes well with the bland pudding. You'll like this one:

**Lemon Sauce.**  
(Makes 1 1/2 cups)  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon  
1 egg yolk  
1 tablespoon butter  
-Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly. Add water. Heat to boiling and cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, rind, and pour slowly over beaten egg yolks. Cook another minute and add butter.

**Fig Maple Pudding.**  
(Serves 5)  
1/4 pound figs  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons shortening  
1/4 to 1/2 cup milk

Soften figs in cold water, cut in halves and place in greased baking dish. Mix syrup with boiling water and pour over figs. Cover dish and steam for 1/2 hour. Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening with pastry blender or knives, add milk and mix lightly. Remove baking dish from steamer. Pour batter over figs, return to steamer for 1 hour. This pudding provides its own sauce.

Ever hear of putting a raw apple or slice of one in the cookie jar—or tin—if you still have one to keep cookies fresh? You've no idea how delicious these fruity cookies will taste if you follow the above prescription. Made-with-honey cookies are much akin to fruit cakes and plum pudding in that they need to ripen and mellow.

**Christmas Fruit Nuggets.**  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 1/2 cups honey  
2 eggs  
3 cups cake flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup candied pineapple  
1 cup each, candied cherries, raisins, nuts

Cream shortening, drizzle in honey and cream together. Add beaten eggs, and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Chop fruits, mix together and dredge with flour before folding into mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls into greased tins or tiny paper cups. Bake in moderate (375-degree) oven for about 15 minutes.

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than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**Lucifers**  
Matches were at one time called Lucifers because the sudden flame produced by rubbing an early type of match upon a prepared surface was accompanied by a sulphurous odor. This was supposed to be reminiscent of the infernal regions and of the chief fiend, Lucifer.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

**Talent and Genius**  
Doing easily what others find it difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.—Henri-Frederic Amiel.



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That man is worthless who knows how to receive a favor, but not how to return one.—Plautus.

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**Quick Reward**  
How quickly a truly benevolent act is repaid by the consciousness of having done it!—Hosea Ballou.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY **Female Weakness** AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

WNU-O 47-42

## When Your Back Hurts

**And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par**  
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's has been tried and tested many years. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

## DOAN'S PILLS



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MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢  
**MOROLINE** 10¢  
 WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Guiding the Child  
 Some teachers of child guidance say that punishment means to look backward at what a child has done, whereas guidance means to look forward to what it is hoped he will do in the future.

### PETER B. PEEVE

(WNU Service)

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Will-o'-the-Wisp

In marshy country decaying vegetable matter gives off inflammable gases, and these sometimes become ignited. The light is called a Will-o'-the-Wisp, and used to be regarded as a ghostly being. Science is not quite certain as to the way in which these fires are started, but there is no doubt about their existence and their nature.

### Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's now brings comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

WHAT DID YOU SAY GEESE ARE A POUND?

—AND YOU DON'T HAVE ANY CHICKENS LEFT?

I'M THANKFUL I HAVE BAKED BEANS

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. David Crockett died a hero in what war?
  2. Who built the Tower of London?
  3. What name is given a narrative heroic poem?
  4. The highest and lowest points in the United States are only 60 miles apart and are in what state?
  5. When does an army bugler sound tattoo?
  6. Members of the Society of Friends are more commonly called what?
  7. When was the date of Presidential inauguration changed from March 4 to January 20?
  8. Who was Virginia Dare?
  9. The variation in the number of breathing pores of plant leaves is how great?
  10. What is the oldest university under the American flag?



### "ACCIDENTS HELP THE AXIS"

## Use WEED CHAINS

Usually winter doubles driving accidents. But this is no ordinary winter—it is a war winter when Americans must conserve every car and truck and tire until after victory is won. So there is a new appreciation of Weed Tire Chains which prevent skid accidents and help get through snow without delays. Examine your Weeds—if there are broken links have them replaced. Take chains off when no longer needed, and clean them after using; it pays. If your used chains are worn out get new Weed American Bar-Reinforced—for double mileage. Or Weed Regular, standard of value for 39 years. Look for the name "Weed."

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## SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

By SAM NICHOLS  
 WNU Features.

MAME THIS CHRISTMAS NO LITTLE CHILD SHOULD BE WITHOUT A TOY

CLINK!

RELIEF FUND WELP!

THAT'S RIGHT! WHEN I WAS A KID I ALWAYS EXPECTED ONE, YES SIR!

I'M GOING TO START NOW—THERE'S A JUMPING JACK—IT'LL PLEASE SOME LITTLE TOT!

MARY DID YOU SEE WHERE I LAID THAT PACKAGE WHEN I CAME IN?

LISEN, FANCY FACE, I'M NOT YOUR DOUBLE CHECKER

- The Answers
1. Texas War of Independence.
  2. William the Conqueror.
  3. Epic.
  4. California (Mount Whitney in California, 14,501 feet, and Death Valley, 300 feet below sea level).
  5. Shortly before taps (giving notice to repair to quarters).
  6. Quakers.
  7. In 1937. The change was effected by the 20th amendment to the U. S. Constitution.
  8. The first white child born of English parents on American soil.
  9. Mistletoe has only 200 pores per square inch, while the lilac has more than 200,000.
  10. The University of Santo Tomas, generally believed to have been founded at Manila, Philippine Islands, in 1611, is considered the oldest university under our flag. Its present enrollment is about 4,500 students.

If you smoke, you know how welcome it is to receive a Christmas Carton of Camels or a pound of rich-tasting Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco for your pipe. That works both ways. For those smokers on your list, send them the favorites. You'll have your choice of Camels in the gift-wrapped Christmas Carton or the gay "Holiday House" containing four boxes of "flat fifties." Either way you give 200 mild, flavorful Camels. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is richly packaged in the pound canister. None of these packages requires any other wrapping. And don't forget the men in the service. Cigarettes are their favorite gift—Camel their favorite cigarette. Your local dealer is featuring them now.—Adv.

## POP

By J. Millar Watt  
 WNU

HAVE YOU AN ACCOUNT HERE?

NO! I WANT TO SEE THE MANAGER!

GENTLEMAN OF NO ACCOUNT TO SEE YOU, SIR!

**AND WAITING**

Having detailed a fatigue party to load a lorry with flour, the sergeant in charge went to see how they were getting on. They weren't.

"What are you fellows waiting for?" he shouted, when he found them gazing expectantly at the sacks.

"Sall right, sergeant," said the wag of the party. "Those sacks are all marked 'self-rising,' so we're just hoping."

**BEING COY**

"What's the matter with Jones?" "He wants the job, but he is afraid he won't look big enough for it unless he declines it."

**INDIGNANT**

A young Irish couple had had a daughter born to them. On returning from the christening they met a friend.

"An, phwat did ye call the little darlint?" asked the latter.

"Hazel," replied the fond parents.

"Hazel!" ejaculated the friend. "Glory be! There are thirteen saints in the calendar, and ye have to go and call her after a bally nut!"

THE "T-ZONE" WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

TASTE AND THROAT—THAT'S WHAT COUNTS WITH ME IN SMOKING. I FIND CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS. THEY'RE SWELL!

ROSEMARY GREGORY  
 Defense worker

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!

# Camel



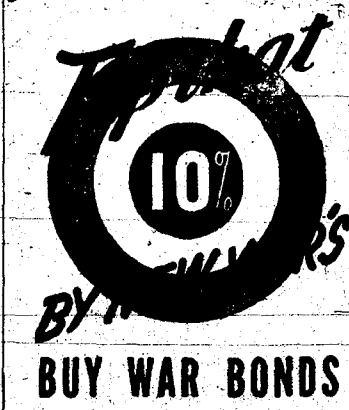
Volume 1 No. 18 Reveille on the Jordan

Dear Gang: Since I got back from my hunting trip I've taken a good bit of razzing about dreaming of a 20 point buck and only bagging a 4 pointer.

also very gratifying to hear the Cap't. report that, from personal observation, he could say that the spirit and morale of all of the men in his outfit fit was excellent.

esting and tough to me, Willard. If you keep on as you have you'll surely get your wings in March as you hope to.

Karl C. Festerling, the newly appointed District 4-H Club Leader for Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties is making contacts with all schools in the county interested in 4-H club activity.



BUY WAR BONDS

Salvage Pennant On Display

The Salvage pennant recently awarded to Charlevoix county for the Scrap Metal collection will be on display at the end of Water Street in Boyne City until December 1st.

J. VanDellen M.D. EAST JORDAN, MICH. OFFICE HOURS: 2 to 5 p. m. Daily

Insurance AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone - 66 MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. A. Porter Plumbing - Heating HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES

FRANK PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP Established 1890 YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

TALL TALES FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN

I still lack entries boys - Come on and do a bit of lying and lets see who, among our own boys, can fib the best.

Deer hunting has been ideal from a standpoint of comfort but terrible from a standpoint of weather.

Farm Flashes For Freedom

Save that Wool - Wool is precious. The armed forces will use the bulk of the wool produced in this country this year.

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.

PROBATE ORDER

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.

Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER Judge of Probate

If my guess is right some of you boys who are a long ways away will be reading this just about Christmas Day.

Check Your Machines

We must produce more food and feed with what equipment we now have. This will require intelligent servicing and repairing of this equipment.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Statistics published by the U.S.D.A. indicate that, on the average, about 50 per cent of the retail food products goes back to the farmer.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

While I was away I heard that Francis Lilac and Red Griffin were home on furloughs. I didn't get a chance to see them - but - from what others tell me - it's good to be able to report that they really look swell - and - are still up to their old tricks.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Sgt. Bob Winstone wrote to Barney Milstein to report that he hadn't been getting the paper. We are sorry about that, Bob, but maybe it's partly your fault.

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We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE HORSES and CATTLE

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Simple mathematical calculations indicate that a 10 percent raise in the cost of raw farm products, with distribution costs assumed to remain unchanged, means only a 5 per cent advance in consumer retail food prices.

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