

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

NUMBER 50

Service Kits Are Much Needed

AUCTION AND BAZAAR NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT TO RAISE FUNDS

The Army has asked the American Red Cross to furnish a Service Kit for each man in Foreign Service. Our quota is set at 135 which will cost about \$135.00. These little kits will be real buddies to our boys. When they needed an extra shoe lace, razor blade or needle and thread they know that they can depend on the kit to furnish it. If they had to depend on finding a corner drug store or men's furnishings store, they would be out of luck over there. So we must furnish these kits.

Let us repeat that your Community Service Club is going to put on a real public auction and bazaar to raise the money necessary to complete our quota of these kits. How well we succeed depends upon the response that our whole community gives to this call. If we all pull together, we can do it easily, a few of us can do but little.

The Sale will be held in the High School Gymnasium Thursday evening Dec. 17th. The sale from the bazaar stands will start at 7 o'clock and the auction at eight o'clock. We must start promptly in order to give us plenty of time and allow us to get home not too late.

Please make it your business to contribute something of value for this sale. No one in the community would ask one of our boys to be without a Service Kit, yet you will be doing just that or you will be asking someone else to assume your responsibility if you do not do your part to help raise the needed money.

You wish to donate outgrown clothing, slightly worn clothing, chickens, turkey, or other farm products, furniture, baked or canned goods, wood or whatever else you may have. Let's everybody put his shoulder to the wheel and put this little job over in a big way.

The P.T.A. will furnish the entertainment for the evening which will be as follows:

A Christmas Play in three scenes. This play was written by Miss Notari and will be staged by Miss Notari and Mrs. Benson with the following characters:

Old Negro — Donald Carr
 Negro Boy — Iyle Peck
 Negro Girl — Connie Crowell
 Innkeeper — Gayle Davis
 Door Keeper — Glen Persons
 Joseph — Fred Holland
 Mary — Margaret Blossie
 Young Boy — Donald Kowalski (Philip Malpass)

Three Shepards (Bob Saxton, Ralph Scott, Angel — Donald Braman)

In addition to this, Mrs. Gustafson will direct the following Musical numbers:

Write Christmas — Girls' Sextette (Cantique de Noel) (and) Girls' Glee Club (Christmas Medley)

No one will want to miss out on this very fine program. Let's fill the new gymnasium to capacity.

L. B. Karr Honored For Untiring Devotion To Physically Disabled

A copy of a letter, addressed to Mr. Karr, has been received by The Herald from the Michigan Society for Crippled Children. The letter follows:

December 1, 1942

Mr. L. B. Karr
 East Jordan, Michigan
 Dear Friend:

It is with pleasure that I write to officially inform you that you were elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc., at its Twenty-First Annual Convention held in the City of Detroit on November 6 and 7. This is in recognition of your interest and support over a period of years, and also because of your understanding of the layman's place in the program serving the physically disabled.

You will receive, from our headquarters office, within a very few days, a set of the important Resolutions adopted at our Annual Convention. They definitely show the important part we must play in the all-out war effort and in preparation for the peace that is to follow.

Feel free to call upon your Society at any time. We stand ready to serve in any way you think we can help.

Best wishes, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain Sincerely yours,
 Michigan Society for Crippled Children.
 Emmet Richards,
 President.

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building.

G. E. BOSWELL
 City Treasurer

Save A Dollar By Keeping Your Car Off Streets In Early Morning

A wise move was made by our Common Council at its Monday meeting in passing a measure whereby all City streets must be cleared of cars during the winter months from three to six a. m. each day.

Plowing streets, particularly after a heavy snow storm, is a hard job and there is no necessity of making it more so by dodging parked cars.

Cars found parked in the street will be impounded at the City garage and a towing fee of \$1.00 will be charged the owner.

East Jordan Again Leads County In Sale of War Bonds

They increased the bond quota for Charlevoix County for November from \$25,000 to \$35,000; as a result we fell down for the first time. The sales for November were as follows:

East Jordan	\$10,931.00
Boyerne City	5,756.25
Charlevoix	8,893.75
Total	\$25,581.00

East Jordan again led the county.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 7th day of December, 1942.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Shaw.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Public Service Co., street lights and power	\$250.90
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service	11.91
Wm. Bashaw, tax roll	92.63
W. A. Porter, labor & mdse.	41.90
Union Office Supply Co., mdse.	8.90
E. J. Co-op Co., mdse.	8.55
The General Fire Hose Co., are hose	296.00
Malpass Coal Co., coal	34.00
Roy Nowland, gas & oil	23.01
E. J. Fire Dept., 2 fires	306.50
Healey Sales Co., mdse.	34.66
Norman Bartlett, gravel	93.40
Harry Fyane, axles	15.50
John Whitford, labor	5.00
Wm. Richardson, labor	1.00
Ed. Kamradt, labor	31.50
Alex. LaPeer, labor	4.90
Win. Nichols, labor	68.40
Ray Russell, labor	32.00
Geo. Wright, salary	10.00
Harry Simmons, salary & win-dows	76.00
Walter Clark, salary	10.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense	71.25
Wm. Aldrich, salary & expense	46.88

Moved by Bussler, supported by Thompson, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Sinclair, that all City streets be cleared of cars from 3 a. m. to 6 a. m. during the winter months. Any car found parked on the streets during these hours will be towed to the City Garage and a towing fee of \$1.00 will be charged against the car. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Dickie's Dilemma

This is a true story of Dickie and his haircut (s).

Once upon a time (Saturday, November 28 to be exact) there lived in East Jordan a boy by the name of Dickie.

Now Dickie, not wanting to be out of fashion by having his hair cut too long, decided, after much persuasion by his chums, to have his hair cut "crew style" as is the prevailing fad among East Jordan school boys. The village barber, perhaps fearing parental wrath, gave Dickie a somewhat modified "crew" haircut which Dickie thought was alright.

Dickie's chum Cliff, upon viewing the results, decided it was too modified, suggested he could do better than the barber. Needless to say, the offer was accepted. Cliff learned fast, first discovering that shears left numerous bumps and hollows. Oh for a pair of hair clippers! No clippers? Well, then, pop's electric razor would do just as well. He next discovered that the razor left better hollows. Oh well, maybe there is something to the barber business, I guess we'll let it go at that.

Dickie came downtown that evening, papa seen and papa said, so off to the barber shop went Dickie for a smoothing up process, which ended with Dickie looking somewhat like a peeled onion, with hair no longer than a half-inch on top, and none on the sides. Oh well, it'll grow.

We understand, even at this late date, that mama is still cleaning hair out of the bathroom.

Red Cross Wants Gifts For Soldiers At Ft. Brady

Mrs. Paul Clark, Chairman of the camp and Hospital Council division of the Charlevoix County Red Cross has been requested by the Fort Brady authorities to ask that Charlevoix County contribute small gifts for soldiers at that post, also a tree and tree trimmings. The Military authorities hope that sufficient gifts will be donated so that every one of the some 15,000 odd soldiers stationed at Ft. Brady will have a remembrance Xmas morning. Naturally Charlevoix County is expected to donate only a small portion of the amount needed, other chapters in this council pledging their share also. Any gift you might choose for your own service man is acceptable and it need not be an expensive present, a pack of cigarettes, playing cards, books or a game being greatly appreciated. Gifts may be turned in to Mrs. Paul Clark, 402 S. Lake street, Boyne City or, in East Jordan, and Charlevoix, to your local chairman, Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, East Jordan and Mrs. Isabel Sloan, Charlevoix, for sending. Please wrap these as Xmas gifts. This is being done for camps all over the U. S.

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

A full charge of shot struck Mr. _____ squarely in the back door of the henhouse. —Peoria (Ill.) Star.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to Rentals
 The Robe — Wm. Lloyd Douglas
 Time of Peace — Ben Ames Williams
 Big Do's Girl — Meadaris
 Murder by the Yard — Yates (scene Batman)

Books added to shelves:
 12 vols of Book House — for juveniles
 Paul Revere — Forbes
 Choo Choo — Burton (primary)
 Top Kick — Watson

Books for parents:
 The Parents Manual — Levy
 There's No Place Like Home
 The Happy Family
 Understanding the Adolescent Girl
 You Can Fix It Wells, John & Enid
 1,001 things to repair about the house

Lives of the Presidents — DeVries
 Our U. S. Secret Service — Crump
 Gifts: Mrs. John Porter has given us a new book for the V.B.C.

Red Cross Activities

The local volunteer group, under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Wade, County Chairman of surgical dressings, finished folding their quota of 9,000 four by four inch sponges Tuesday afternoon, twelve days ahead of schedule. They celebrated with a tea in the Home Economics room at the close of their work. They will have a vacation from now until the first of the year. As the school building will not be heated until classes are in session again, work on the next quota will be resumed at 1:00 p. m. Jan. 5th, 1943. Mrs. Howard Taft announces that anyone who will volunteer to make pajamas in their own homes can secure them at the City Building's front room any time Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

These are for refugee children, both boys and girls, in sizes ranging from four to fourteen. There are 200 pairs in our quota.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male 75c; female, \$1.50. If not paid by June 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee made.

G. E. BOSWELL
 adv. 50-4 City Treasurer

Our Girl Scouts Are Doing Their Bit

The Girl Scouts met Tuesday afternoon for a short business meeting in the sixth grade room. It was unanimously agreed that a bond be purchased with a part of the Scout funds.

The group volunteered its services to Mr. Braman for the auction and bazaar which will be held to raise funds for kits for our service men. Several of the girls who are artistically inclined will make posters to advertise the event.

In cooperation with Miss Notari fifth and sixth grade girls will help repair and paint old toys, dolls, and books which are to be sent to the orphanage at Grand Rapids for Christmas.

The girls have been happy in locating several addresses of our men in the service who are not at present getting the local paper.

Mr. Braman, Miss Ethel Crowell and Mrs. Philip Gotro have consented to serve on the Girl Scout Committee.

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Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Wilburn Walden, who passed away fourteen years ago Dec. 11th.

We loved him, oh, no tongue can tell; How much we loved him and how well God loved him, too, and thought it best
 To take him home, with Him to rest.
 Mother and Brothers

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their kindly visits and comforting cards and letters, also for flowers and fruit sent by different groups and organizations. Special thanks are extended to Billy McWaters for labor, and to the Mason Clark Grocery Store during the illness of my husband, Ernest Lanway and sister, Bessie Johnson.

Mrs. Ernest Lanway

E.J.H.S. News

NEWS STAFF MEMBERS

Editor — Frances Malpass
 Proof Reader — Leland Hickox
 Sports Editors — Edward Perry and Chuck Saxton.
 Feature Writers — Donna Gay, Russell Conway, Patty Sinclair.
 Seventh Grade — Alice Walden
 Eighth — Iris Petrie
 Ninth — Marietta Burbank and Dorothy Healey.
 Tenth — Dolores McCarthy.
 Eleventh — Ardith Schroeder
 Twelfth — Frances Malpass.
 Primary News — Mary Ann Lenoskey
 Home Economics News — Katherine Blossie
 Faculty Advisors — Mrs. E. Carley and Miss Ethel Gustafson.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The high school have finally organized a Student Council. As a result of the demand of the students, a committee, consisting of two members from each of the upper six grades with Russell Conway as chairman, was elected to draw up a Constitution for the Student Council. This Constitution was accepted by the school and last week it began to function. A president, athletic representative, and a representative at large were elected by the high school and two representatives were elected from each grade.

Leland Hickox was elected President. Shirley Sinclair was elected representative at large, and Bruce Woodcock was elected athletic representative. The following is a list of class representatives:

7 — Jim Brennon, Helen J. LaCroix
 8 — Dan Sinclair, Dolores Donner
 9 — Jack Brennon, Beverly Young
 10 — Dolores McCarthy, Carl Petrie
 11 — Elizabeth Penfold, R. Weaver
 12 — Donna Gay, Ernest Stallard

Miss Agnes Larsen was chosen by the faculty to represent them.

The first project to be taken over by the Student Council is organizing the school into a war time program. The material used in this program will all be collected and put into a Scrap Book which will be turned into the government later.

DEBATE NEWS

Plenty of news in this department this week. Our team has gone out to battle and won, and lost! This is the way things happened, Bill Rude and Russell Conway, made up the team that went to Boyne Falls last Friday, December 4, to debate in a tournament in which six schools participated. Debating the affirmative on the question "Resolved that a federal World Government should be established." Our team lost their first debate to the Cheboygan team. In the second debate with Petoskey, the same two boys up-held the affirmative again, and won the nod. Record — One won and one lost.

In order to compete in the elimination series East Jordan must win her next two debates negative. These debates will be held sometime in January.

Some more big news is the exhibition debate given before the Rotary Club, Tuesday. Bill and Russell again up-held the affirmative while Bruce Malpass and Barton Vance handled the negative case. By vote of the club, the affirmative won the debate, twelve to eight. Mrs. E. Carley, debate coach, was in attendance at this meet, and Tom Leu acted as student chairman.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Eighth grade candy sales went nicely at the game with Mancelona Friday.

Everyone is preparing to buy more Defense stamps for the drive which will probably begin Thursday, December 10, 1942.

IN MEMORIAM

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Mrs. Ernest Lanway

Get That Jalopy Or Junk Car Body Started Off To War

If you have a Jalopy or junk car body on your farm or in the backyard if you live in town, why not resolve right now to see that it gets started off to war. If you need a few parts, remove them now and send the rest to make the guns, tanks, and ammunition we are going to need to lick Nazis & Japs. People driving by your place wonder why you are holding back a junk car with no value to you when your county needs it. Let's keep Charlevoix County on the Scrap Map. We have a lot of our boys in Service and if it takes Jalopies to keep them in guns and bullets. Let's do it now so they will have them when they need them most. The following men have information on the Jalopy Program.

Orton VanDusen Lavern McChan
 Albert Omland Calvin Bennett
 Ralph Lenoskey Joe Topolinski
 Bert Woodward Carl Clark
 Melvin Somerville Earl Boyle
 Carl Prohaska Alfred Allison
 Cliff McKibben, Jr. Ole Hegerberg
 Howard Bedell Walter Henley

Victory For E.J.H.S. At First Basketball Game

Last Friday evening the Crimson Wave proved to its followers that it hasn't lost all of its fighting spirit by whipping a much taller Mancelona five 20-15. It is East Jordan's first basketball victory in two seasons. Last year no practice season cost East Jordan eleven straight defeats.

In height Mancelona averaged about 6 ft. 1 in. compared to the Crimson Wave at about 5ft. 9in. However height doesn't mean the game but it accounts for a lot.

It was East Jordan's game all the way except in the final quarter when Coach Damoth wished to replace his regular with five able substitutes who at first being a little self-conscious were a little careless. As a result Mancelona whittled the Wave's margin of 10 points down to 5 which gave the crowd a little excitement.

The team was captained by Bill Saxton who was also high-point man. Right behind was Ty Kemp who was really hot.

The starting five.
 B. Saxton — R. F.
 T. Kemp — L. F.
 R. Weaver — C.
 L. Nemecek — R. G.
 B. Woodcock — L. G.

That Stork Again

That long-legged bird Mr. Stork sure pulls some odd ones once in a while. Look at what he did Sunday: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, a son, Richard Albert, Jr., Sunday, Dec. 6, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, a daughter, Carolyn Joanne, Sunday, Dec. 6, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Richard and Herman are brothers. Mrs. Richard was formerly Miss Viola Carson, Mrs. Herman was formerly Miss Alice Carson, sisters.

We'll have to give the little Miss Carolyn Joanne credit for beating her cousin across the finish line. She arrived at 4:00 o'clock a. m. Sunday, while the little cousin arrived at 4:00 o'clock p. m. Sunday.

Klein-Pickle Company Write 1943 Contracts; Distribute Bonuses

Mr. Ben Klein General Manager, of Klein Pickle Company Cleveland, Ohio spent the past ten days in this vicinity writing contracts for 1943 and distributing bonus checks to growers and employees. Mr. Klein distributed checks totaling more than \$2,200. in this vicinity.

Mr. Klein purchased the salting station located at Bellaire last spring from Freestone Co. and immediately started expanding for more acreage and plant capacity. Increasing his station from nine tanks to thirty nine.

After Mr. Klein's return to Cleveland he will report for enlistment in the army. But he has made arrangements to continue the operation of his plants and assures the growers the continued service of the past season. Anyone who hasn't signed a contract and wishes to do so can by contacting Mr. Malnoy or Mr. Biehl at Bellaire. Mr. Burfield or Mr. Lyons at Aiden. Mr. Lane or Mr. Murphy at Mancelona. Mr. Claude Pearsall at East Jordan and Mr. Drake or Henry Wassenaar at Central Lake.

Mr. Klein has retained the entire personnel that he had last season & assures all that every thing will go on during the duration. After his return from the army he is considering establishing a processing plant here.

Kleins Pickle Co. brought to this vicinity recollections of olden days when farmers would wait in line for their turn to unload their produce.

Housewives Need For Observation Post Three Hours Each Week

When the Observation Post was organized on October 13, 1942, We had to make four-hour watches throughout the day. On account of so many being employed at the Canning Factory.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 14, at 9.00 a. m. we wish to change this to a three-hour watch. In order to do so we must have sixteen more women who will volunteer three hours once a week to help carry on this work which the army are asking us to do. Anyone caring to do so please notify:

Thomas St. Charles, Chief Observer, Phone 101.
 Vern Whiteford, 1st Ass. Observer, Phone 172.
 Phyllis Malpass, 2nd Assistant Observer, Phone 202.

Words and Music Complete: Fred Waring's New Song Hit

Fred Waring dedicates his newest song hit tune, "Miss Victory" to America's girl war workers. "Miss Victory" is a song a boy in a uniform might sing to his sweetheart on the home front . . . and you'll find it Free . . . complete with words and music . . . in the Pictorial Review with this Sunday's (December 13) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Sixth Registration Starts This Friday

SOME 25,000 MICHIGAN YOUTHS COME UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION

More than 25,000 Michigan youths will be registered in the sixth and probably the last general Selective Service registration to be conducted by local boards during the period beginning next Friday, December 11, and continuing through December 31, it has been announced by Col. E. N. Rosecrans, state director.

Men who became 18 during July and August this year will be registered on any day during the week beginning next Friday. Men who became 18 during September and October will be registered during the week commencing Friday, December 18; and those who became 18 during November or December will be registered during the period beginning December 26 and ending December 31.

Hereafter men born on or after January 1, 1925, will register on the day they become 18. If their birthday falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, they will register on the following day. Registration will take place generally in the offices of the 192 local boards in Michigan. In certain instances the local boards may designate other places of registration in the community.

Men subject to registration should register at the local board having jurisdiction over their residence address. Persons away from home at the time of registration may register at the office of the nearest local board.

In every instance the residence address given by the registrant will determine the local board that will always have jurisdiction over him. Persons outside the United States will register immediately upon their return. Inmates of state institutions will register at the time they are released.

More than 1,800,000 men have already been registered by the Michigan Selective Service System. Colonel Rosecrans indicated, in one of the most complete inventories of manpower ever accomplished. This includes all men in Michigan between the ages of 18 and 65. All men between the ages of 18 and 45 have been declared by Congress to be liable for military service, if not otherwise deferred by their local boards. It is expected that the bulk of the manpower calls for the Armed Forces from Michigan will be made from registrants in the 'teen age group during the next few months.

Temple Hit Parade

Four splendid "Joy Month" programs are on the Temple's bill for the coming week and range from outdoor action to sophisticated drama and outright farce. A large number of featurettes also are worthy of your attention with The March of Time, several latest World News, cartoons, novelties and a new chapter of "King of the Mounted" all included and making each show a well balanced program. The feature presentations are listed here for easy reference.

Saturday-only: Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "The Man From Cheyenne"

Sun., Mon.: Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager"

Tues., Wed.: Family Nites: William Boyd and Joe Sawyer in "About Face"

Thur., Fri.: Virginia Bruce and James Ellison in "Careful, Soft Shoulders"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stiffening Axis Resistance Holds Up Allied Drive on African Strongholds; U. S. Navy Scores Again on Jap Fleet; House Moves to Increase Farm Parity

(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.



Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the U. S. army ground forces (right), congratulates army officers to whom he has awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. The decorated heroes who were wounded in action against the Axis forces in Africa are, seated left to right, Lieut. Darrel G. Lee, Inglewood, Calif.; Lieut. Leslie Ward Dooley, Athens, Tenn.; and Capt. Ford Allcorn, Boonville, Mo. Standing in background is Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of staff for General McNair.

FARM PRICES:

Parity Rate Boost?

Farm parity prices would have to be revised upward 12 1/2 per cent if a bill passed by the house of representatives is eventually enacted into law.

The measure passed by unanimous vote would require the department of agriculture to raise parity prices for all agricultural commodities, to include all costs of labor, including hired hands and farmers themselves.

That such action would be strongly opposed by President Roosevelt in his inflation efforts was indicated by the fact that a similar provision included in the price act amendment last fall was bitterly fought by the administration and finally compromised.

Explaining the provisions of their measure, house agricultural committee members expected that under the existing setup no allowance is now given farmers for their labor costs in fixing price ceilings, in spite of the fact that "farm wage rates were going up daily." The farmers ask no more than "equality treatment," the committee declared. "They know that every manufacturer is permitted to include his labor cost in figuring his costs of production."

TUNISIA:

Naval Phases Disclosed

Naval "guns" of the British fleet added their power to the arms of the Allied forces pressing hard on the Axis defenders of Tunisia, by sinking four supply transport ships and two destroyers in a convoy carrying supplies and reinforcements to North Africa.

Announcement of the victory came soon after the admiralty and U. S. navy department disclosed that the Allies had lost 16 vessels during the original A. E. F. landings in North Africa. The toll was described as considerably smaller than originally expected.

Included in the United Nations' losses were the British small aircraft carrier *Avenger*, three destroyers and five lighter vessels as well as five U. S. naval transports.

As the stage was set for the final showdown for control of Tunisia, the German-controlled Paris radio admitted that a British-American column had penetrated to the east coast of Tunis and had advanced between Sfax and Gabes.

With opposing forces concentrating in a narrow coastal area between the cities of Tunis and Bizerte Allied advances had slowed down in the face of strengthening German resistance.

Despite continuing vigilance of Allied sea and air patrols, the Axis had admittedly gained reinforcements. In certain areas they achieved local air superiority. Moreover the fierceness of their attempted counterattacks and the presence of considerable Axis mechanized equipment in the Tebourda-Djedida area indicated the enemy's unexpected strength.

NO. AFRICA REGIME:

People Will Decide

As evidence mounted that Admiral Jean Darlan intended to make his leadership in North Africa permanent, official Washington reiterated its declaration that the French people ultimately will be the ones to decide who is to rule.

Spokesman for the administration was Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who said laconically that the United States was too busy winning the war in North Africa to worry about reports that Darlan had taken over.

PACIFIC:

U. S. Strength Grows

Offensive actions undertaken by Allied forces in the Pacific war theater had continued to gain momentum.

U. S. naval forces decisively beat off another Jap attempt to regain control of the southern Solomons by sinking nine more enemy ships, including six warships in an engagement north of Guadalcanal. Jap losses included two large destroyers or cruisers, four destroyers, two transports and one cargo ship. The Americans lost a cruiser and reported other ships damaged. Meanwhile American land forces continued their mopping up operations around Henderson airfield.

Indicative of the growing strength of the Allies was the report from Auckland, New Zealand, of the safe arrival of an American expeditionary force so large that it took hours for the de-laden transports to discharge their cargoes of men and supplies. Lean gray warships of the U. S. navy had safely conveyed the transports through Jap-threatened waters.

In New Guinea the tempo of the allied offense against the narrow Jap-held beach-heads bordering Buna was stepped up. Allied airmen beat off a Jap naval force attempting to land reinforcements and supplies for the hard-pressed Nipponese and shot down 23 Jap planes. American and Australian troops meanwhile had infiltrated to the outskirts of Buna and had driven down the beach from Gona toward Sanananda, five miles above Buna.

INVESTMENT INCOME:

\$25,000 Ceiling?

Even as salary freezing regulations were made public throughout the nation, congress was invited by President Roosevelt to put a \$25,000 ceiling on net investment income to match the \$25,000 ceiling imposed on net salaries by James E. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

Under the existing system, individuals are restricted to gross income from salaries of \$67,200 a year, or net income after federal income taxes of \$25,000. Income from other sources is not now restricted. Pointing out that there has been widespread criticism against inequalities in the present system, Mr. Roosevelt proposed that identical limitations be put on income from investments.

Such a procedure would mean that an individual's total income from salary, from investments or from both could not exceed \$25,000 net or \$67,200 gross in any one year.

LABOR PEACE:

Decreed by CIO-AFL

For the first time since the CIO split from the American Federation of Labor in 1935, the two organizations entered into an agreement that opened the way for permanent peace and possible full reunions of the two organizations.

Meeting in Washington special committees of the two labor unions agreed to establish a joint commission to resolve all differences between them. To this agreement, they added a proviso that all unsettled issues should be referred to arbitration.

President Roosevelt had long urged the two groups to submerge their differences for the national welfare. Presidents William Green of the AFL and Phillip Murray of the CIO had publicly stated their desire for peace.

MUSSOLINI:

Whistles in Dark

With powerful American and British armies only a few hundred miles across the Mediterranean from Italy, with northern industrial cities rocked by RAF bombing attacks, and with Prime Minister Churchill's grim warning of future disaster still ringing in his ears, Benito Mussolini delivered an 81-minute harangue to the Fascist parliament.

In essence, the duce's speech was a "whistling in the dark" performance designed to whip up the Italian people's lagging war spirit. His prescription for national morale: "Learn to hate and to cease spreading silly stories and gossip."

Reading extracts from Churchill's speech warning that Italy would be placed under "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attacks," Mussolini said the English leader hoped to undermine the Italian people's resistance. He promised that Germany would reinforce Italy with "powerful contributions" and said "the joint Italian-German defenses will give the raiders a hot reception."

Il Duce revealed that Italy had lost 162 warships and more than 400,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen in the 30 months of war.

RUSSIA:

Headaches for Hitler

Russian strategists concentrated doggedly on the task of rolling out the twin bulges at Rzhev and Vyazma on the far-flung line from Leningrad to Stalingrad as the Red's spectacular offensive continued to push the Nazis back and threaten the entire structure of their winter lines.

Hitler well knew the danger posed by the Russian thrusts at Rzhev. If this key point were taken, his troops in the Leningrad sector to the north would be in peril. And should these forces be trapped or forced to retire to avoid entrapment, then Finland would be left high and dry to make such terms as she could with the victorious Russ.

But Hitler's headaches were not confined to the Rzhev areas. At Stalingrad the Reds captured a strategic hilltop southwest of the city that had dominated the approaches from this direction and had been used for weeks by the Germans for artillery and observation posts.

Southward in the Caucasus, the Nazis faced the threat of disaster, for the steadily mounting strength of the Russ placed his control of oil, wheat and coal lands in jeopardy.

THUNDERBOLTS:

Make 725 M. P. H.

Hurting through the air faster than any human beings had ever traveled before, two 22-year-old army lieutenants dived their fighter planes at the astounding speed of 725 miles an hour in twin tests of Republic P-47 Thunderbolts.

The two airmen were Lieuts. Harold Comstock and Roger Dyar. Starting their dive at 35,000 feet, the



Lieuts. Roger Dyar Harold Comstock

pilots reported the terrific speed froze their control sticks, causing them to resort to emergency cranks to pull the ships out of the dive. Reporting his reactions, Lieutenant Dyar said:

"I had a feeling that any second the plane was going to pull away from me and leave me stranded right there, five miles above the ground."

STOCK SHOW:

'Sub' for International

The war had long before intervened to cancel the International Livestock Exposition, but in outdoor pens in Chicago's stockyards, 6,349 farm animals from 19 states and two Canadian provinces competed for prizes in the Chicago Market Fat Stock show—an exhibition organized to bridge over the period until the International could be held again.

It was a one-way ride for the barnyard champions, for war-time transportation regulations decreed that the steers, hogs and sheep must be moved to the slaughter-house after the show. Gone for the duration was the traditional pageantry attending the exposition since the International amphitheater was taken over by the army last June.

No admission fee was required for the substitute show.

MISCELLANY:

ORAN, ALGERIA: The release of 157 unshaven, ill-fed Norwegian seamen and 50 British naval personnel, all of whom had been interned south of Oran for from nine months to two years, was announced here. An Allied-spokesman said they joined another group of 40 Dutch seamen who had been freed previously and that 33 Greeks and Belgians were likewise being released.

Washington Digest

New House Seats Promise Merry Christmas for GOP

Under Guidance of Republican Leader Joe Martin, Democrats Will Face Increasing House Opposition.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

The GOP elephant is looking forward to his merriest Christmas in a long time. His trunk will be filled with lots of pretty presents this year—those nice, new, comfortable seats in the house of representatives and the senate.

As the last session of the 77th congress moves to a close there is a contented smile on more than one Republican visage. Not the least genial is former Republican national chairman and continuing leader of the house, Joe Martin of Massachusetts—the "a" in "yard" at Harvard. (That doesn't mean, however, that Joe talks Harvardese—he's a small town boy and makes the most of it.) Beginning January 4, 1943, when the new congress meets, Joe will be out in front ready and able to snap a long raw-hide over his political herd. He doesn't use that method, but he knows what everybody else has known since November 3—that his political power has risen like the mercury in August.

Silently Behind the Scenes

Like most of the effective workers in congress, inter or intra-party, Joe does his stuff quietly behind the scenes. And the impression I got when I talked with him recently in the gloomy, high-ceilinged-office of the minority leader in the Capitol was that he is more comfortable now that he has slipped out of the chairmanship robes. He can get his coat off, roll up his sleeves and start on his big under-cover campaign.

The slogan for the new venture is "12 to 13 or fight." That means, as most people in Washington know already, 12 Republicans for every 13 Democrats on the congressional committees. (Most committees have 25 members.) That will mean a bare majority of one for the Democrats and more than a corresponding increase in Republican influence in the drafting of legislation.

Reduce Expenditures

There are certain Democrats in both houses, such as Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, upon whom house leader Martin can count to join in the chorus of one of the theme songs which is going to be heard raised with vehemence from the Republican side of the house—reduction of expenditures for non-war projects.

Taxes, the Republicans say, are going to make the middle class more class conscious than they have been for a long time. The white collar, salary man, realizes that he is carrying a financial load which is not being shared by the great army of workers—whose incomes have skyrocketed. Many of the middle class are on fixed salaries that didn't go up. It is this class which has bought the most bonds. The Republicans are going to take advantage of this situation and do their utmost to become the champions of the middle class.

One Republican congressman said to me recently:

"We can't outbid the U. S. treasury for the support of the people who are getting various kinds of subsidies or benefits from the administration. We have got to appeal to the salary man, the man with a small business, the fireman, the bus-driver, the people who are paying for homes and buying insurance. That's why it will be a bad mistake if we get ourselves tied up with any of the wealthy eastern politicians. They can give us some money, but that's all. We won in the last elections with very little financial help."

As this is being written, the choice of a Republican national chairman has not been made, but if it goes to an easterner whose backers are associated in the public mind with great wealth, it will be a bitter disappointment to a group of practical minded Republicans in congress who are looking toward seriously and hopefully to the presidential campaign in 1944.

However, at this point it might be said that the national committee chairman in neither party has the power or the importance that he once held. There was a time when he could get on the long distance

phone and tell a state chairman just whom he wanted nominated for the presidency and if he was a fairly powerful popular figure, "the boys" could and would frequently deliver. Those days are over and press and radio gets much of the credit. Candidates have become real personalities to the voters and the voters don't let the bosses make up their minds for them any more.

Increase of Federal Agents

The Republicans realize this. They also realize that there are other powerful influences which exist now which did not exist the last time they won a presidential election—one is the increased influence of the party in power which has grown with the increased number of federal agents who are in contact with the people. The Republicans, therefore, will do all in their power in the next session of congress to cut down the organizations such as the Triple A and the OPA.

Another federal agency which undoubtedly will be greatly increased if the man-power problem is to be solved, is the United States Employment Service. However, if the employment service has to stand out in front in the enforcement of a compulsory labor law, it may become a political boomerang to whomsoever the public considers is responsible for it and the Republicans hope to manipulate that situation to their benefit.

Leading the Republican party next year will require political skill because the party of the opposition in wartime is in a difficult position. It must get its share of the credit for winning the war, but it must avoid the blame for the mistakes which are bound to be made and side-step the brickbats which any measure attracts which hits any particular group of voters.

The Republicans have plenty of problems ahead, but if House Leader Martin is typical, they have plenty of confidence and more energy and enthusiasm than they have been able to display for a decade.

Here are excerpts from three days of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's diary (if he kept a diary, which he doesn't, but the words are the secretary's).

Monday: Went to Peoria, Ill., and addressed a meeting of the National Catholic Rural Life conference. This organization was founded over 20 years ago and has as its objective the betterment of rural living.

At noon attended a luncheon meeting given by the Chamber of Commerce. Many farmers were present. In the evening I addressed a meeting of the American Meat Institute in Chicago. The institute had a number of farm leaders as their guests. At all of those places the question I heard most often was: "How are we going to get enough farm labor to keep up the production which you say must be maintained?"

After the meeting Monday evening I went down to my farm in Indiana. The fall pigs had to be vaccinated and given shelter. There were the usual amount of repairs and odd jobs to be done and I began to see the need for more help. The labor shortage which I had heard about during the last few days was painfully evident on my own farm.

Tuesday: Sold the last of our spring pigs. I obtained use of a couple of trucks in addition to my own and we had them all in the stock yards by noon. My daughter, Ann, came up to the farm from Purdue university after morning classes and we drove the last truckload of hogs to market ourselves.

While at the bank, the editor of the local paper came in and greeted me and remarked it was too bad about Joe Todd. I asked him what had happened. He told me Joe's relatives had just received word that he had been killed in action in the Pacific. Joe and Ann had gone to the same country school. They had been in the same Sunday school class in our country church. He had enlisted early in the air corps and had advanced to the rank of a first lieutenant.

Wednesday: Back in Washington. . . I wish that it were possible for me to see and talk to farm people more often because of the inspiration I receive from them.

WHO'S NEWS This Week
By Lemuel F. Parton

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, tagged as a two-gun general, so tough he chews cactus, is exultant, vociferous and omnipresent in French Morocco as the commander of the United States forces there.

Introducing Two Gun Patton, Tank Herding Champion

The general, who earned his two-gun title, as it will be explained later, was educated in the Classical School for Boys at Pasadena, Calif., before he went to West Point. There he may have learned of Hannibal's elephants. At any rate, he was out early as a tank specialist, commanded the first tank brigade in the First World War, was severely wounded and lavishly decorated, and thereafter became the champion tank-herder of the U.S.A. He is now commander of the first armored corps. He was in command of the landing and mopping up operations on the African Atlantic coast.

At 57, he is bull-voiced, hard, muscular and fit, his two guns still in his belt, and with nothing written off but his hair. That the Pasadena lotus-land of the Rose Bowl and the dolce far niente should turn out from a classical school the toughest, rootin'-tootin' general of our high command is something to put down in the book.

As to the two guns, Colonel Patton, with General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico, was chasing Villa's men through the chapparal. He caught up with Candelario Cervantes and a band of exceedingly tough hombres. It came down to a close-range shooting match, with the colonel backed up against a wall, whamming away at the mounted Cervantes troop, with two .45-caliber revolvers. He emptied them both, and as he started to reload, bullets came so close that they hemstitched his silhouette on the wall. He got both guns working and dropped Cervantes. He rode happily back to headquarters.

He was the first officer assigned to the tank corps in the First World War, and organized and commanded the 304th brigade. On September 25, 1918, at Bogais, he led six American and two French companies into action—with 22 tanks. He was wounded. For this and other such exploits, he was awarded the Distinguished Service cross, two citations, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the Congressional Medal of Honor and the World War medal.

In the post-war years, he continued as a tank specialist, and in December, 1940, was giving his thundering herd a workout in Abbeville, Ga. A year later, his "hell on wheels" Second Armored division was the leading attention-getter around Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They had only 75-mm. field artillery guns then, but it is noted in dispatches from North Africa that the general is all set up with a lot of new 105-mm. self-propelled guns, and that one of them blew a hole in Fort Lyautey big enough to let his men through to capture the fort.

PIERRE PUCHEU, one of the roughest and toughest of Hitler's me-too men of Vichy, was the loudest in defamation of America and one of the first to duck when the Yanks came right over to Africa he fled, to string with a winner in his customary manner. As chief of the Vichy Gestapo, he had charge of shooting hostages. It would appear that, in Africa, he might embarrass even our state department, necessarily hospitable to all comers in a wartime emergency. The Fighting French naturally find M. Pucheu hard to take.

War Makes More Queer Bedfellows Than Do Politics

Yank came right over to Africa he fled, to string with a winner in his customary manner. As chief of the Vichy Gestapo, he had charge of shooting hostages. It would appear that, in Africa, he might embarrass even our state department, necessarily hospitable to all comers in a wartime emergency. The Fighting French naturally find M. Pucheu hard to take. He is a synthetic strong man, big and husky, who built himself up with tough talk and a pair of out-size rubber-tired spectacles which make him look greish.

His participation in the inside job which delivered France, roped and hog-tied to Germany, began in 1923 when he became foreign relations officer for the Comité des Forges, the steel and munitions cartel organized two years previously, to betray France and fatten Germany from that day to this. Flaudin, in-and-out in big-time French politics and on the receiving end of every big smear of his time, including the Stavisky scandal, was a co-conspirator with Pucheu from the first, and fled with him to Africa—a noisome two-some and a double-threat.

Pucheu worked overtime for years, keeping the French Lorraine ore steadily routed into Germany, but in 1936 stepped out into the open, with the raucous and rotund Doriot, for Hitler and Fascism against the French republic. He was a loud agitator against "putrescent democracy."

One of his dividends from his steel cartel manipulations was his big Jappy machine and munitions plant on the border. When his friends, the Nazis, marched in, they didn't lay a glove on his plant, and he soon had it in full operation again.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The use of private automobiles in Chile is now forbidden. A 40 per cent cut in gasoline supplied by the United States is the cause of this restriction.

The use of gasoline for automobile and motorcycle racing in South Africa is forbidden by law—most of the gas is being used in No. Africa these days.

Helping the United States armed forces to become a singing army and navy has become a part of the standing USO program.

The house committee on wild life conservation is studying the possibility of exploiting wild life surpluses in national forest and park areas to supplement normal meat supplies and provide hides.



IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

I. He slugged it out unto the end— This slam-bang fighting man— A knock-'em-downer from way back Was Dan J. Callaghan!

There in the black and bloody night He helped to blast the foe; An admiral all-out to win Who died in doing so!

II. The Jap armada on the hunt, Outnumbering our force, Came out to strike a telling blow (With sneaky ways, of course); It had, by all the laws of weight, A prospect more than fair For victory . . . except that men Like Callaghan were there!

III. Bill Halsey was the battle chief— Another scrappy Celt; Two Irishmen were topside there, As soon the Charlies felt; The Japs were physically strong But mentally not sharp— They should have known no Nip-ponese Could ever trim a "harp."

IV. The foe bore down from Bougainville Our lesser force to pin: It met Halsey and Callaghan And soon bore back again. Two tougher, slashing, slambang lads Were never in one fleet As Nippon found when such as they Got word "Turn on the heat!"

V. The foe's cry "On to victory!" Soon changed to "Who threw that?" As Callaghan tore in between Their lines in "nothing flat"; They thought all hell had broken loose And saw a new type war When Dammie Callaghan let go A few swings from the floor.

VI. "What's going on?" some Togo cried As deadly wallows grew; "Search me," another one replied, "For I am groggy, too!" And groggy was the word for it For soon the frantic "drips" Were panicked to a point where they Were blasting their own ships!

VII. They'd looked for that "one-ocean" fleet And how were they to know One-ocean fleets were plenty with Two Celts to run the show? But well they know about it now And—mark this well, Japan: Our Navy has a new job now— Avenge Dan Callaghan!

VIII. Oh, there were other heroes there; None more than Callaghan Would understate what he had done And praise some other man; But no one's place in history Can be much more secure For he died on the fighting bridge To make the triumph sure.

IX. This was his story, And this was his role: The greater his conquests, The deeper the hole.

X. His triumphs were vast, And he had such a clout, He got in so deep That he couldn't get out.

XI. Pathetic Cases in the Meat Rationing
1—The animal trainer who is trying to make his animals eat spinach.
2—The sheriff whose bloodhounds won't eat fruit salads, chicken or pigs' feet.
3—The man who started a chop house in 1942.
4—The chairman of the annual Beefsteak Dinner Committee.

XII. Marshal Petain says that President Roosevelt "attributes to Hitler and Mussolini intentions which they have not even manifested in acts."

XIII. The Marshal thinks we should never suspect those birds of any overt acts until after the deeds have been accomplished.

XIV. Ima Dodo says she listens to all the war commentators so she can tell what's being advertised most these days.

XV. "Gen. Rommel Fled in Shorts."—Headline.

XVI. Judging by the breathless flight, short pants were the general rule.

XVII. The first cold spell always leads to the discovery by thousands of people that there is nothing on which an architect and builder can do more chiseling than in the matter of a fireplace.

XVIII. Deer are being hunted by bow and arrow this season. This is a great break for the deer, but it is tougher than ever on cows, bird dogs, farm help and innocent bystanders.

XIX. Add similes: Quicker than a radio writer can steal an idea.

XX. General Rommel is reported not with his men. He may have been running so fast he left the ground and is now establishing an altitude record.

PREPAREDNESS
by the
AMERICAN RED CROSS

THE 3,725 Red Cross chapters, located in nearly every county in the United States, perform a very important service for members of the armed forces and their dependents. This is the work done by the Red Cross in case an emergency furlough for the service man becomes necessary.

While the county's Red Cross chapter itself cannot request these furloughs, it can speed up action on them if the family will notify the county Red Cross chapter immediately after the emergency arises.

The actual request for the furlough must be made by the service man to his commanding officer, who refers it to the camp Red Cross field director. A telegram from the field director then asks the local Red Cross chapter to verify information furnished by the service man.

If the family notifies the county Red Cross chapter at the same time it does the service man, the Red Cross can get the necessary verification of facts to the camp about the same time the furlough is requested.

If investigations bear out the service man's story, he usually gets the furlough. But the county Red Cross chapter must report the facts if the situation is not really an emergency, or if there is anything else that may make the man's return less urgent.

County Red Cross chapters also make available actual financial aid to service men and their families in emergencies. If the man needs money for the trip home, or if the family needs money because of the service man's absence, the Red Cross may make it available through a loan or draft.

The Red Cross is often called to aid in cases of the birth of a child whose father is in the armed forces. Likewise, Red Cross assistance is available to wives of service men before and after birth of a child.

Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



1700
1704

will be fun . . . when this doll goes along to be snuggled! Here's a grand gift for very young children.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1704-B gives complete directions for making this doll (with 15-inch body) applying the hair and making the frock. Body requires 1/4 yard saten, dress 1/4 yard 35 or 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Gown and Jacket

IT ENCOURAGES the relaxation of breakfasting in bed and it flatters the wearer . . . could there be stronger recommendation for this gay gift set of gown and jacket? Softly styled, it will typify daintiness and femininity in batiste, printed lawn, chiffon or smooth silk crepe. Edge gown and jacket with ruffled lace.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1700-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32) gown requires 3/4 yards 39-inch material, jacket 2 yards, lace edging for set 4 1/2 yards.

Bedtime Pal

IT WILL be love at first sight when your child sees this darling doll . . . she's so pretty, so cuddly and so soft. Going to bed

Uses of Licorice

Licorice, one ingredient of which is 50 times sweeter than sugar, has a wide variety of uses, such as a flavoring for bitter medicines and a foaming agent in beer and fire-extinguishing fluids. Incidentally, licorice is really brown, not black. Because so many people expect licorice candy to be black, a harmless carbon is added to conform to this impression.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To make dustless dustcloths pour one tablespoon of a good furniture polish into a glass fruit jar and shake jar until polish is well coated on sides of jar. Put into jar a yard of clean cheesecloth, cover jar and let cloth remain in it for two or three days. When cloth becomes soiled, wash out in soap and water, dry it and place in the jar for another few days.

Apples flavored with maple sirup, cider or grape juice, baked, can be served with roast ham. It's a pleasing food combination.

Save all meat skewers for spring house cleaning time. They are excellent for cleaning corners and grooves in woodwork.

Sardines, mashed with a fork and with a little salad dressing and lemon juice mixed in, make a grand filling for toasted sandwiches.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



ATTRACTION simplicity is the theme of these four pillow slip motifs, all of which come on one pattern, Z9405. Cross stitch water-lilies and a delightful rose bouquet make two pairs; another pair is to be banded with the interesting lazy daisy motif, and the

fourth pair bears an engaging row of miniature baskets.

Replace worn out slips with new ones embroidered in these captivating designs. Pattern Z9405 is 15 cents. The transfer will stamp several sets of each if you wish. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Of what country is the boomerang a native weapon?
2. What is a neropolis?
3. For how many years did George Washington live?
4. In what century was Joan of Arc burned at the stake?
5. How many miles does Lake Superior cover?
6. What is the number of possible steel alloys?
7. How long ago was the first telephone conversation between New York and Chicago held?
8. What is a marabou?

The Answers

1. The boomerang is a native weapon of Australia.
2. A cemetery.
3. George Washington lived sixty-seven years.
4. The fifteenth.
5. Lake Superior covers 31,870 square miles.
6. The American Steel and Iron institute has estimated that the number of possible steel alloys is about 775,000,000 followed by 1,988 zeros.
7. Fifty years.
8. A stork.

PENETRO COLD MISERIES
for colds, coughing, sniffles and muscle aches get the relief with the base of old-fashioned mutton suet Grandma liked.

Pleasing One Side
The best way to please one half of the world is not to mind what the other half says.—Goldsmith.

MORE "DATES"
for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with
RESINOL

Language of Field
Colleges and books only copy the language which the field and the workyard make.—Emerson.

Guard Your Health
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Over 45 years of reliable service have made this mild, easy-to-take laxative a favorite in many thousands of families. For free sample address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Others' Business
I tend to the business of other people, having lost my own.—Horace.

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 build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, they iron makes them a fine hematinic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

OH BOY, CINNAMON BUNS FOR BREAKFAST. BET I COULD EAT 'EM ALL!

COME IN AND SIT DOWN, TOMMY! YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT. THESE BUNS ARE GOOD FOR YOU. THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

WE LEARN ABOUT VITAMINS IN SCHOOL, MOTHER—BUT NOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN BUNS. IS IT THE WAY YOU BAKE 'EM?

ALWAYS THOUGHT YEASTS WERE PRETTY MUCH ALIKE!

CERTAINLY NOT! FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND G, WHICH GO RIGHT INTO WHAT YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY BREAD AND BUNS AND ROLLS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAVE VITAMINS NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE YOU!

AND REMEMBER THIS, MARY! THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY NOWADAYS KEEPS BETTER IN THE REFRIGERATOR. SO WE CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. AND I'M GOING TO SEND FOR THAT MARVELOUS NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK. I HEAR IT'S JUST FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW BREADS AND ROLLS!

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

DEER ARE BEING HUNTED BY BOW AND ARROW THIS SEASON. THIS IS A GREAT BREAK FOR THE DEER, BUT IT IS TOUGHER THAN EVER ON COWS, BIRD DOGS, FARM HELP AND INNOCENT BYSTANDERS.

Add similes: Quicker than a radio writer can steal an idea.

General Rommel is reported not with his men. He may have been running so fast he left the ground and is now establishing an altitude record.

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.



What's in a Letter?

The committee of the village women's institute were discussing their program. One member suggested that a glove-making class would be interesting.

"Do you think that's really necessary—at our age, I mean?" asked one elderly woman, looking rather alarmed.

"What, glove-making?" she was asked.

"Oh," she said, looking greatly relieved. "I thought you said love-making!"

Obliging

Judge (to plaintiff in compensation claim)—Now show the court the effects of the accident upon you.

The plaintiff got up and painfully hobbled across the floor.

Judge—And now, to show the court the awful result of that accident, show us how you used to move before the accident.

Plaintiff thereupon took a hop, skip, and jump across the courtroom.

Willing to Know

Father—You are heavily in debt, yet you want to marry my daughter?

Enrollee—I do. Unless you can suggest another way out of the difficulty.

Teacher to Pupil—I've taught you everything I know and still you don't know anything.

A Diplomat

At a reception in Washington a young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said, as he hesitated.

"I have several ideas," he admitted. "The trouble is that I hesitate whether to make it ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."

HERE COMES THE GROOM
Ideal grooming for your hair, 10¢ buys a big supply of
MOROLINE HAIR

Collecting a Living
The men who start out with the idea that the world owes them a living generally find out that the world pays its debts in the penitentiary or poorhouse.—W. G. Sumner.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

As We Sing
Let me make the songs of a nation, and I care not who make its laws.—Andrew Fletcher.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
For Quick Relief—**MUSTEROLE**
KUB OR.
Better Than Old-Fashioned Mustard Plaster

Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as Creomulsion—relief—medicines like these in bottles. No inactive, ball-and-chain comfort in 10¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

Do, or Die
Let us do or let us die.—Robert Burns.

10 SHAVES YOU
SIMPLEX
BLADES 3 WEEKS
Send for six month's supply if your dealer cannot supply you. Send \$2 for 48 double-edge or 36 single-edge Simplex Blades in Federal Razor Blade Co., New York.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In 749 war production plants, 75 per cent of 434,600 workers arrive by private automobile. That's why war workers must have tires.

When it is understood that 54,000 communities in this country depend entirely upon highway transportation, the importance of the rubber situation will be appreciated.

There were 10.78 pounds of crude rubber in the average passenger car tire in 1940. In 1941 the rubber content was increased to 10.85 pounds.

The overall weight of the average passenger car tire in 1940 was 21.68 pounds, while in 1941 it was 21.69 pounds.

There is a farmer in Osborne, Iowa, who still carries a carriage. He says he has a tire that came on his car as original equipment in 1917. He lacks up the wheels when the car is not in use.

Jerry Shaw

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

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
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LOST — Deed & Mortgage to property. Reward for return of papers. They were all in a large envelope. TOM McWATERS, Charlevoix Road. 50x1

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

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OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Pled 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.

"How's the Food in the Army?" asks Ma. "It's fine," says Johnny Doughboy who knows he's the world's best fed soldier — and the U. S. Quartermaster Corps sees it that he gets his three square meals on time no matter where he is. Read what, & how army experts are feeding the boys in Khaki, as told by E. C. Schnurmacher in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Mr. and Mrs. John are rejoicing over an eight-pound daughter, their sixth child, since last Saturday. — Reading (Pa.) Times.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

In the old lumbering days each camp had its champion "strong man." A newcomer had his choice; acknowledge the "champ's" superiority or lick him.

Stewart Edward White sums up the type thus: "Your woodsman is about the toughest customer to handle you will be likely to meet. He is brought up on fighting. Nothing pleases him better than to get drunk and, with a few companions, to embark on an earnest effort to 'clean out' a rival town. And he will accept cheerfully punishment enough to kill three ordinary men. It takes one of his kind to really hurt him." A propos of this, in East Jordan annals are the almost legendary Ferguson boys. There were six of them, the family home being on the west shore of Scott Lake, second in the Intermediate chain.

A contemporary told me that, originally, the boys were not fighters but their unusual size and strength singled them out as logical defenders of the camp's fistic reputation and, once established, there was nothing to do but maintain it.

This they certainly did until it was common for business places in town to close up when word was passed that the "Ferguson boys are in town."

In the Herald issue for June 6, 1902 is the following item.

SENT UP FOR NINETY DAYS
Alex and Duncan Ferguson Get into Trouble Again.

Alex and Duncan Ferguson, of Echo township seem unable to exist peacefully for any great length of time but have to come to town about every so often and, filling up on whisky, proceed to paint things red. Some months ago, in attempting to fix a boarding-house to suit themselves, one of their gang was shot in the head and seriously wounded. This seemed to have a salutary effect upon them and since that time they have kept fairly within bounds. Their old spirit of lawlessness broke out again Monday however, although it was not until evening that they got filled up to the fighting pitch, when they made an unprovoked attack upon Charles Henderson. Mr. Henderson defended himself as best he could until the arrival of Marshal Johnson. (You remember Bill Johnson, who later drove a dry and weighed close to the 300 pound mark.) He took charge of the Fergusons and with some assistance took them to jail, finding it necessary to club them into submission.

When it was all over, Alex looked as if he had been run through a threshing machine while his brother had fared but little better. Tuesday morning they were brought separately (evidently the Justice was taking no chances on them ganging up on him) before Justice Clement and both entered a plea of guilty. They were sentenced to ninety days at the House of Correction.

There was a time when these fellows could get a gang of toughs together and terrorize the town after filling up on booze; but those days are past and every attempt of the kind will be summarily dealt with and the participants will receive the extreme penalty of the law."

All marshals did not fare so well as Mr. Johnson. Some of the Fergusons threw Marshal Charley Reinhardt through Dr. Warner's drug store window. He resigned and John Zoulek took his place. He fared a little better as they threw him into a brush pile back of the present city library.

August 8, 1902

Nelson Holton's horses got out of their pasture Sunday and could not be found. Monday a. m. the E. J. & S. train chased them down the track about a mile until they ran into a bridge near Bellaire. Both horses broke hind legs and were cut by bolts as they floundered off the bridge into the river. Mr. Holton valued them at \$150 and a check for that amount was sent him next day by the R. R. company. The entire crew of the train, with the exception of the fireman, lost their jobs, it being considered the proper thing to have done was to stop the train instead of following the frightened animals. John Hanson is the new conductor, in place of George LaValley.

August 22, 1902

Mrs. James Payne inherited a large sum of money from a Canadian relative and they are buying a farm on the west side of the lake.

Arthur Vance, 18 and Fannie Martinek, 17, were married Monday P. M. at the Henry Vance home on the West Side.

Ira Bartlett was marketing his summer's white honey crop, 10,000 pounds.

More than 90 people attended a Bartholomew family reunion at the Martin Bartholomew residence. Mrs. M. B. Palmeter was present and made a fine photograph of the entire group.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Loveday and daughter, Louisa, returned Tuesday from a year spent in England and traveling in southern Europe.

A three-day teachers' institute in Charlevoix was attended by the following East Jordan teachers: Misses Cassie Winters, Florence Barrett, Bessie Weikel, and Rae Keenholz and Messrs J. N. Roy, Henry Winters, Walter Murphy, J. H. Milford, Alfred Rogers, Clarence Dewey, and Allison Pinney.

Messrs. D. C. Loveday, A. F. Bridge, E. N. Chink, A. B. Nicholas, M. M. Burnham, J. J. Bennett, M. Murphy, and Frank Martinek attended the laying of the corner stone of the new sugar factory in Charlevoix Thursday.

(The issue for December 14, 1912 contains no news of general interest. The following items are from March issues of that year.)

Ashland Bowen bought the Richards Bros. meat department. Eber Burdick bought Frank Bender's market and moved it to the E. A. Lewis grocery.

Mrs. Minnie Ashley bought the Hubbard stock of Ladies' furnishings and dry goods.

Charles McNamara is the new pharmacist with the Hite Drug Company.

The big sawmill at Deward closed March 12th for the settling and division of the large David Ward estate. James Secord, foreman since its erection in 1901, dismantled the mill, then moved with his family to the old Otis farm on the west side of the lake which he purchased in 1907.

December 8, 1922

James R. Colden, veterinarian here since 1897, died at his home on the west shore December 3rd.

Marie Tindall and Sena Franseth, students at Kalamazoo Normal, were among the six out-of-a-class of seventy to receive and "A" in Psychology.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 20 at the Star Sunday School December 6th.

Because of poor telephone service it is impossible to get much news.

Beryl Bennett of Honey Slope farm was absent from school Friday because of a severe cold.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm began work at the Tannery in Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm had the misfortune to dislocate her knee cap Sunday afternoon.

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four brothers Saturday and Sunday at the Bob White farm.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm lost one of his Farm horses Monday. It had been sick for some time. The chemical truck from Gaylord came and took it away.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, who are employed at the Tannery in Boyne City and have to be on the job at 4:45 a. m. failed to make the run Thursday after two hours trying to make the Ironton-Boyne City road.

The worst snow and wind storm of the season struck this section Tuesday night and continued thru Wednesday and Thursday. The school bus got stuck near the Lyle Wilson farm after leaving East Jordan Consolidated School at 1 p. m. Some pupils did not get home until 5:30 p. m. and the bus did not go at all Thursday, but the plow opened the road so the mail makes all but the ridge so the school bus and the mail make it to Kid Corner. The pupils who have to walk a mile or more may have to start before anywhere near daylight.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. James Addis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family Sunday.

Herbert Evans left Friday for medical treatment at the Lockwood Hospital at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski visited Mr. and Mrs. Penfold of East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville and daughter Margaret were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Sunday.

The Helping Hand Club will meet at Mrs. Jack Valance Dec. 18th.

A farwell party was given in honor of Will Zitka December 3rd before he leaves for the army.

We hear that Fred Alm has bought a new horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair of East Jordan Sunday.

Mike Eaton of Ellsworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott enjoyed a ten day visit from their son, and daughter-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Gwendon Hott of Detroit.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Nielson and grand daughter Doris and Joy of Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnstone and brother Kon of Ellsworth who leaves for the army Wednesday.

Miss Hazel s gladiola garden has been attracting considerable attention of late. She spends many hours each day in the garden among her large collection of beautiful plants. — Ottawa (Ohio) Gazette



War or no war, the prerogatives of Michigan state legislators are sanctified by time-honored traditions and are not to be lightly put aside even in an emergency — or are they?

The governor-elect, Harry F. Kelly, has disclosed that efforts will be made to expedite the 1943 legislative session. State revenues are declining, while costs are mounting. Hence, the Kelly program for an annual state budget instead of the customary biennial budget.

Why? Two reasons: The war and a resultant need for economy.

However, it involves the breaking of tradition. A lengthy legislative session in 1943 for the state's biennium would be replaced by short sessions in 1943 and 1944. That's where the hitch comes in.

Lengthy legislative sessions have become the rule since 1933 when the New Deal arrived with a bag-full of reforms.

Farmer members of the legislature counted on adjournment by June so they could go home for summer work.

The farm labor shortage in 1943 will be acute. Rural legislators will be needed in their fields in the spring. This war situation should favor the Kelly plan, which calls for a radical change in habits of legislators.

Ohio's Governor Brickner has announced that the Buckeye legislature will be limited, by gentleman's agreement, to matters pertaining to the war and the state budget.

Law-makers will not convene at Columbus to engage in the traditional log-rolling practice of introducing bills which they know will be killed in committee, holding hearings "for the record", and otherwise spending a lot of time and money just to appease pressure blocs, large and small, in the district back home and thus fulfill campaign pledges.

At least, so says the Ohio governor who was re-elected for his third successive terms last month and who has been mentioned prominently for the 1944's Republican presidential nomination.

At a conference of Republican senators, held recently in Kalamazoo, a number of ideas were suggested for speeding up Michigan's war-time session.

One proposal is to eliminate the printing of bills and to substitute for them the use of "short title." This is an abbreviated summary of the measure in a dozen or so words.

The bill would be announced by the clerk for the first and second reading by reciting the short title and would be referred to committee. It would not be printed officially until the committee reported out the bill, whereupon it would be recorded in the house or senate journal.

Committees have a habit, now and then, of releasing bills most unexpectedly. It is conceivable that the legislature might unintentionally invoke public wrath by acting on a measure without having provided adequate notice to interested parties. Legislative language also can hide nullifying "jokers".

One thing is fairly certain for the 1943 session.

Legislative results should be conservative.

The Republican landslide in November is hailed as a rebuke to the national administration. And then the field of legislative action has been limited by the war. Washington has already regimented our daily lives; labor relations have been jelled for the duration; wages and prices frozen.

The day of experimentation has been superseded by war's rigorous demands.

Lobbyists forecast a minimum of "scare" legislation, some of which was always intended to improve the bank accounts of the sponsors more than the welfare of the "peepul".

We hear biennial talk among partisan stalwarts about the "state highway department machine." Some Republicans would like to abolish the job of G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner. This eventuality is not expected to happen in the Republican-dominated legislature. If counsels of party leaders prevail.

The constitutionality of such circumvention is questioned by some lawyers.

Senator Elmer R. Porter, Blissfield, has a legal solution. He would create a state highway commission effective July 1, 1945 when the term of Kennedy will expire.

The commission would be appointed by the next governor. It would appoint a full-time director. This, so Senator Porter believes, would eliminate "politics" from the highway department, a bone of contention among Republican critics.

Because of the temper of the public, some legislators are shying away from "C" gasoline rationing cards. OPA regulations permit "government officials" to use gasoline in excess of "A" and "B" allowances which

County Nutrition Club Sponsors The Share The Meat Campaign

The Share The Meat Program started off Saturday when three meetings were held in East Jordan, Charlevoix, and Boyne City to discuss with the war club leaders their responsibilities. Previous to these meetings a nutrition committee was appointed to work on this defense project with Mrs. Leonore Dicken, Boyne City, as Chairman. Other members of this committee are: Miss Mildred Halvorsen, Charlevoix; Miss Caroline Geiken, Boyne City; W. C. Palmer, Charlevoix; Mrs. Clarence Leslie, Charlevoix; Mrs. S. B. Neymark, Boyne City; Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, East Jordan; Mrs. Phyllis Malpass, East Jordan; Mrs. Violet Manglos, Boyne City; and Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Charlevoix.

During the week the three cities in the county started the organization of neighborhood war clubs in their communities. East Jordan is completely organized in this respect while Boyne City and Charlevoix will complete the organization on plans this week.

Each city is organized by wards and then subdivided into small communities with local leaders selected for each community. A house to house canvas will be made of each home in the county both rural and urban.

ordinary folks receive.

It is interesting to note that some law-makers announce they will travel by bus or train and thus will shun "special favors." What will the folks back home say? They're taking no chances!

Uncle Sam isn't going to requisition the University of Michigan and Michigan State College, and close their doors to other students.

These institutions are apt to become officer training centers for men in the Army, Navy, or Air Corps. The men will be under military discipline and pay. Their military training will be subordinated to academic work. Courses would last from nine months to more than two years.

Reason: Preparedness for a long war.

The fate of liberal arts, and hence, small colleges, is uncertain. Military leaders feel that a liberal arts education is not relevant to combat training and hence is a "luxury."

Definite announcement is expected soon from Washington.

Tops Rainbow Garden Destroyed By Fire, Wednesday

Tops Rainbow Garden, located between Boyne City and Boyne Falls, is a complete loss by fire in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

This little informal visit will acquaint each housewife with their responsibilities in the "Share the Meat" program. Briefly, in order to conserve our meat supply adults are allotted 2 1/2 pounds of meat per person per week. Children from 6 to 12 1/2 pounds and children up to six years of age 3/4 of a pound. Only in this voluntary program will our national meat supply be ample to take care of all needs. Poultry, fish, liver, and tongue are not included in this allotment. Thus it can be seen that no family will be handicapped greatly if they all do their little part in conserving our meat supply.

The individual share includes all meat eaten whether at the family table, at someone else's table as a guest, at some public eating place.

In calculating the share for the family, the housewife should allow each week no meat for infants up to 6 months of age; no more than 3/4 pound of the restricted meats for each other child under 6; 1 1/2 pounds for each child between 6 and 12; whatever up to the sharing allowance the attending physician prescribes for each invalid or ill person, and whatever, up to the share, appetite requires for each aged person, or light meat eater in the household; vegetarians, of course, require no share. Two and one-half pounds is allowed for each person over 12 yrs. of age and of normal meat-eating habits.

For best taste results, cook meat according to cut and fatness. Roast or broil tender cuts—in an uncovered meat long, slow cooking in a ed pan with no water added. Give covered pan with some added water. Or grind tough meats and cook them as tender cuts.

Vary the seasonings. Use onions, green peppers, celery, and other flavorful vegetables and a pinch of salt. Learn how to stretch the meat spice now and then.

Flavor by combining small quantities of meat with bulky or mild flavored foods. Save and use gravies and drippings to spread the meat taste over other foods.

Use substitutes. Do your part to see that our fighting men have the food they need.

NOTICE!

THIS STATION open until 6:00 p. m. week days.
Sundays from 10:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon.
EXPERT REPAIR WORK done on all cars. Call 99.
Thorsen's Sinclair Service
Phone 99 — Junction M-32 & M-66 — East Jordan

THE TEMPLE THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN
Saturday, December 12 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c
ROY ROGERS and GABBY HAYES
THE MAN FROM CHEYENNE
THIS IS BLITZ MUSICAL COMEDY
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9:30 Adm. 11c-28c
BETTE DAVIS — PAUL HENROID
NOW, VOYAGER
COLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST WORLD NEWS
TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
WILLIAM TRACY and JOE SAWYLR
ABOUT FACE
Sports — Novelty — Comedy — King of the Mounted
Thursday, Friday, Dec. 17-18 Shows 7 and 9
Admission: 11c and 28c
VIRGINIA BRUCE and JAMES ELLISON
CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS
MARCH OF TIME, "THE F.B.I. FRONT" CARTOON
NOVELTY DELUXE — LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD

COME TO... TOY-LAND
BIGGEST and FINEST SELECTION of GIFTS and TOYS awaits your selection here.
Come in and look these Toys over before buying your gifts for the Kiddies.
LAING'S MANCELONA, MICH.

LOCAL NEWS

Benjamin-Bustard has returned home after sailing the lakes for the past nine months.

Donald Sutton was admitted to Charlevoix Hospital last Friday for a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilber of Boyne City are now occupying the LeRoy Sherman house on third street.

Mrs. Mae Heinzelman left Saturday for a visit at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinzelman, Chicago.

The Lutheran Young People's League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larsen Sunday December 13, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Kedric Rust and daughter, Sherry Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ray and son, Roger Dean of Detroit, spent a recent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust near Chestonia.

Announcement of the birth of a son Michael Terry to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boss of 28 Highland St., Grand Rapids, Saturday November 21. Mrs. Boss before her marriage was Miss Marjorie Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

DELAYED LOCALS

Owing to a mixup, the following locals were omitted from last week's Herald.

Theo Scott spent Thanksgiving here with his family from his work at Jackson.

A daughter, Lavera Rochelle was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz Friday November 13.

Furniture, farm machinery, stoves, Ranges, sleighs and everything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Frank McKay of Lapeer was recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. Milton McKay and cousin, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Repair parts for Chevrolet, Ford and other cars and for all household and farm utensils and glass put in. Malpass Co.

New overshoes in 3 to 4 1/2 sizes only 75c. Shoes and rubbers and dresses at bargain prices at Malpass Style Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Poole of Comstock Park spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole.

Mrs. Blake Collins, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan, Jr., were here from Detroit over Thanksgiving week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Baker returned to their home in Flint Sunday, having spent Thanksgiving week with East Jordan friends and relatives.

Miss Nancy LaLonde student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, was Thanksgiving guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Sr., returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass and Mrs. W. E. Malpass II and daughter Carolyn were Detroit visitors the first of last week, returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalski and sons of Mt. Clemens were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and other relatives Thanksgiving week end.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall of Flint spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Brown and family also her sons, Arthur and Luther Brintnall and their families.

Muriel Galmore spent the Thanksgiving week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Galmore, returning to Grand Rapids Monday, where she is taking a course in cosmetology.

Betty Strehl returned to Grand Rapids Monday, where she is taking a course in cosmetology after spending the Thanksgiving week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Mrs. Alida Hutton who is teaching at Millersburg spent the Thanksgiving week end with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Rogers Sr., also with her brothers A. G. and S. E. Rogers and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchell Jenkins, son David Lee and infant daughter Judy Ann of Detroit spent the Thanksgiving week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilber.

Mrs. Ralph Bellow returned to her home in Muskegon Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving week end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and son Jon.

Mrs. L. C. Palmer and sons Jack and Dick of Grandville were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass I. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nesman and children of Benzonia were also Thanksgiving guests.

A son, Floyd Jr. was born to Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Holly at Charlevoix Hospital Saturday Dec. 5.

Mrs. Geo. Weaver left Thanksgiving Day to visit her sister and family in Denver, Colorado.

Right now is your chance to buy fine dresses at Christmas bargain. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Andrew Franseth has gone to Jackson where he plans to spend the winter with one of his children.

Mrs. Maxine Hosler of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone and family.

James Carmichael was here for a short visit with his family over the week end, returning to Detroit, Sunday.

A line from the A. Ross-Huffman family states that they are now temporarily located at 213 N. Eighth st. Lansing.

Hire Malpass moving van for dry, quick service, 25 Christmas trees and a stroller and high chair wanted. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Turkey Supper and Bazaar at the Presbyterian Church, Thursday, December 10. Supper, adults 65c; children 35c, ad. 49x2

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon December the 17th in Saint Joseph Hall, Mrs. Oscar Weisler hostess.

Mrs. Almeda Frederickson of Manacelona was guest over the week end of Mrs. Alex Lapeer and renewing former acquaintances.

Mrs. George Kaake was called to Traverse City, Tuesday by the serious illness of a daughter of her daughter, Mrs. Mac McRoberts.

Logging tools, well supplies, stove repairs, car repairs and we do all kinds of wood work at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

The C. G. B. (East Jordan Canning Factory Ladies) will hold a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway Thursday noon December 17.

Clem Kenny, who has been sailing the Great Lakes on the Str. Robert W. E. Bussen the past season returned home from South Chicago last Sunday.

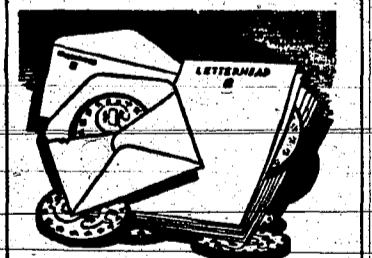
Mrs. Roy Dennison returned home Wednesday after a two months visit with her son and family in Ann Arbor, her daughter and family in Grand Rapids also with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beñce of Torch Lake and Ora Johnson of Central Lake were at the Ernest Lanway home, Sunday. Mrs. Johnson is quite ill and confined to her bed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lanway.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Malpass Tuesday evening Dec. 15 with Jessie Malpass, Lucie Harrison and Hazel Conway as assistant hostess. Ethel Crowell will have charge of the entertainment. Each person is requested to bring 10c gift.

The Mary Martha Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway, Friday evening Dec. 18. A pot luck supper will be served at seven. Each guest is requested to bring a 10c gift for a Christmas party.

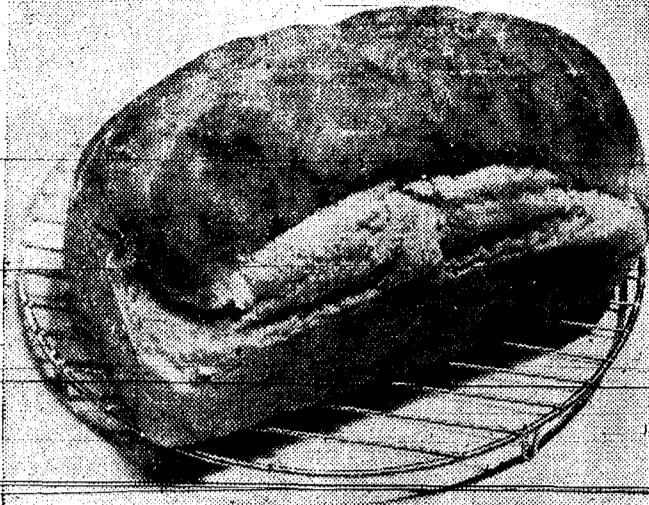
Open installation of officers of East Jordan Lodge No. 329, F. & A. M. next Tuesday night, December 15th, commencing at 8:00 o'clock.



VALUES in Business Stationery

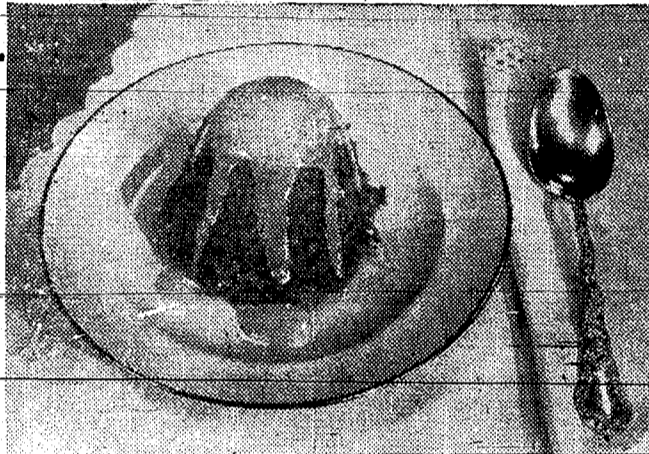
HERE, where overhead is low, you will always find us able to save you money on your business stationery... office forms... envelopes. Right at home, the best of service is yours. Let us show you a real bargain in high quality at moderate cost.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
EAST JORDAN — MICH.



OLD FASHIONED HOME MADE APPLE BREAD

Is there anything more delightful than the fragrance of bread baking? Especially apple bread! Put this Michigan Apple recipe on your "must" list. It's good... and it's easy to make. You'll need:
2 cups milk 1 cake yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup apple sauce
8 cups all-purpose flour
To the luke warm milk, add the yeast, sugar, salt and apple sauce. Stir until yeast is dissolved, then add half the flour and beat until smooth. And the balance of the flour or enough to make a dough that can be handled. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a bowl, cover, set in a warm place and let rise until light. Shape into loaves and place in buttered pans; let rise until double in bulk. Bake 425° for 10 minutes, then 375° F. until it sounds hollow when tapped (about 45 to 60 minutes.)
Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.



HOLIDAY APPLE PUDDING WITH ORANGE-APPLE JUICE SAUCE

Puddings are so easy to make it's a good idea to know a wide variety so you can serve them often without monotony! This spicy apple pudding, for instance, is a wonderful treat for the holidays... has an appetizing flavor everyone will enjoy. And the orange-apple juice sauce that goes with it will put it ace-high on your "special treat" list. You'll need...
1/4 cup butter 1 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg, unbeaten
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-1/8 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups chopped Michigan apples
1 tablespoon cream.
Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly. Add the egg and heat well.

Sift the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture, then add apples and lastly the cream.
Fill well-greased individual molds half full and bake 30 minutes at 350° F.
Serve warm with sauce made as follows:
1 cup sugar 1 cup apple juice
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoon butter
Boil the sugar, apple juice and flour until slightly thickened, then add butter and orange juice and bring to boil. Serve warm.
This may be kept in refrigerator and used on any kind of pudding. Lemon juice may be used instead of the orange juice if you prefer this flavor.
Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

The Grand Traverse District Methodist Church was held at Traverse City last Friday and Saturday December 4 and 5. Those from East Jordan to attend were Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews, Barton Vance and Russell Conway the latter giving a report of the National Youth Convention held at Oxford, Ohio at which he represented Grand Araverse Dist.

REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church

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

Church of God

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School
11:00 a. m. — Worship.
You are welcome.

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church

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

Full Gospel Church

Assembly of God (Pentecostal)
Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastor
Phone 77
Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 12:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week service, Thur. — 8:00 p. m. "Where Jesus Is Real."

Presbyterian Church

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

Loans as usual

If you need to borrow money, do not hesitate to come in and talk with us. We can make loans for almost any purpose, although some types are restricted as to term and amount.

The following kinds of loans are being made as usual, without any restrictions.

- Agricultural loans
- Loans for the purchase of cattle
- Business loans
- Real estate mortgages
- Educational, hospital, medical, dental and funeral expenses.

Come to see us or write if you need to borrow.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Smilin' Jack says—



"You know, it's swell of the folks at home to buy War Bonds the way they're doing. I understand everybody is going to be signed up for 10% of their pay by New Year's!"

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.

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

A Gift... That No One Else Can Duplicate.

- By sending The Charlevoix County Herald to relatives or other friends during 1943. A weekly reminder of the donor and really better than a letter as it tells them all of the Home Town news.
- A gift card will be mailed by this office, and The Herald will start to them Christmas Week, continuing its weekly visit to January 1st, 1944.

WHAT BETTER GIFT FOR ONLY \$1.50

Charlevoix Co. Herald

Herald Bldg. Phone 32 East Jordan



Fighting Tuberculosis on Michigan's Home Front



Battle Creek Enquirer and News photo by R. E. Allgre

Typical of the children of the United States, Pierre, Peggy St. Pierre, Pat Sweet and Patsy Turner, of Michigan gave their earnest bit to prevent the occurrence in this country of the tragic 45 per cent increase in tuberculosis deaths among children, which England has experienced.



ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY



THE STORY SO FAR: Old Early Bill Cole, whose days were numbered, had been shot from ambush early one morning by a man who escaped with only a bullet hole through his hat. Early Bill staggered home and sent his Mexican hand, Gaucha Ortega, for his friends Doc Joe and the Judge, who arrived without delay at the King Cole Ranch. Early Bill needed the doctor to attend his wound and the Judge to make his will. However, Old Bill thought it would be fun to make two identical wills. One bequeathing his ranch and money to Ann Lee, daughter of his old friend Busty Lee; and the other leaving the same to Cole Cody, son of another old friend.

CHAPTER III

Warm as the early summer evening was, a thundering log fire was making the rocks blazing hot in the living room fireplace at the King Cole Ranch. Drawn up before the hearth in his most commodious big chair sat old Early Bill with his long legs tucked under a heavy red wool blanket, with his overcoat on and buttoned to his chin, with his hat on, too. His only attendant, the only person he would tolerate in the house, his foreman Cal Roundtree, stood as far as he could from the fire, his face glistening with sweat.

Cal mopped his forehead with a blue bandana already sopping, and had his say, not for the first time, either.

"Bill," he said explosively, "I tell you you're crazy! You'd ought by rights to have some kind of a nurse here with you; me, I couldn't nurse a sick colt. A woman anyhow. Somebody to—"

"Dry up, Cal," snapped the old man. "Go get me a drink. Get yourself one, too. And quit bawling like a bull calf."

Cal Roundtree, growling like a bear with a sore paw, started kitchenwards but stopped abruptly as he heard the lively racket of a horse's hoofs coming on to the house. The sounds stopped at the front door; then there was a lousy knocking.

"Come in, you fool!" yelled old Early Bill.

Rance Waldron stepped in, just across the raised threshold and stopped there looking about him, taking in everything at a sweeping glance. Then his look centered problemingly upon the man in the chair.

"This the King Cole Ranch?" he said.

"You're Mr. William Cole?"

"Shut the door, Rance," said Early Bill, and all of a sudden his voice was quiet and all but toneless.

One speaks of a poker face; well, his voice now was a poker voice.

Rance Waldron closed the door, pulled his hat off and came closer; standing at the side of the chair he put out his hand. Early Bill took it slowly, let it go with a degree of delicacy.

"You never saw me before," said Rance Waldron, puzzled. "How did you know me?"

"Oh, I saw you once, two-three months ago, Waldron. Four months ago, maybe. You mightn't remember. Me, I don't forget. Over at Bantam Springs, it was."

Until he finished speaking it was hard to make much of his face, what with the effect of the flicker of the fire, an affair of light and shadow commingled, and with his broad hat brim pulled low. Now he lifted his head and showed his hat back and looked up into his kinsman's eyes.

Even so for another moment Rance Waldron remained puzzled.

"But—but—" Rance stuttered. "At Bantam Springs, that night! Of course I remember. There was a card game—we had a few drinks together—but I didn't know who you were! I didn't know your name—they just called you Bill—why didn't you tell me?"

"Better get a move on and bring that jug, Cal," said Early Bill, and left the young man utterly to his own devices.

But Cal Roundtree didn't budge; he stood stock still, staring in fascination at the visitor's face. Rance was bare-headed; the fire glow seemed to make his face ruddier and ruddier until it grew bright red.

Or was it just the fireglow, Cal wondered? Yes, Rance Waldron was remembering! That poker game at Bantam Springs! An old man, a stranger, sitting in! What a run of luck the old fool had had! He had been so clumsy; he seemed only halfway to know what he was doing; he fumbled with the cards when he shuffled; he made crazy bets and lost—and yet, by some miracle, in the end he won everything in sight!

And Rance Waldron lost his shirt that night; lost more than he could afford to lose, expecting with every new hand to clean the old fool down to his boot heels; had lost more than just money, because he had lost his head, too, and had flown into a rage and had said things—just what had he said? And the old fool was Early Bill Cole, keeping his name hidden the way he did an ace in the hole—and all the time Early Bill knew who Rance Waldron was!

But this consternation, holding him tongue-tied and at utter loss, was only momentary. He was a young man of parts, was Rance Waldron, hard to down and harder to keep down. Of a sudden, startling both Early Bill and Cal Roundtree, he began laughing.

"Bill Cole, you old heller!" he shouted when he grew articulate. "I might have known at the time that it was you! I've heard about

you all my life, the sorts of things a man might expect from you—only he'd never know what to expect!" He sobered. "Me, I didn't show up very well that night, did I? Guess I must have been halfway drunk—and your style of playing drove me crazy—and to top it off, I lost pretty nearly every cent I had in the world. Just you wait until I can get into another game with you!"

"Sure—Say, Cal! Where's that jug?"

"I'll go put up my horse," said Rance Waldron.

Again Early Bill Cole said, "Sure," and lay back in his chair and pulled his hat brim down. He sat there very still, looking into the fire. A queer little smile, a happy sort of smile with some strange sort of tenderness in it and a flick of humor—a flick of devilishness, too, maybe—touched his lips.

When Cal, first to return, came back into the room he thought the old man was asleep. So he was. Old Early Bill Cole, full of years and of wickedness and of a rare sweetness, was taking his ease in his last long sleep.

It was hard to catch a glimpse of the girl's eyes, so wide and drooping was the brim of her pink straw hat, so long and inclined to lower themselves bafflingly were her lashes. Her cheeks, too, were pink, and there was a laughing dimple in one of them. She scarcely lifted her fluffy skirts an inch when she stepped up into the stage; there was

He had ridden late last night and would have slept late this morning had he not been awakened by the commotion out in the yard attendant upon the stage preparing for departure. He hadn't thought anything about a stage, having a good saddle horse, and had ridden by way of Top Notch simply because it lay on his line of travel. Now, being awake, he yawned comfortably and stretched and came close to dozing off again. Then through the other, coarser sounds of men swearing at horses and trace chains jangling, he heard another sound, and he thought dreamily that it fitted far more pleasantly into the early daylight hour. Little Ann Lee very gay and electric this morning, was laughing.

He got up then, dressed and ran his fingers through a wild thatch of dark red hair, cocked his hat on at an angle which bespoke an interest in life and full approval of it, and stepped along outside. And just as he got outside the door Long Peters, the stage driver, was calling down from his high seat.

"All aboard, folks. Here we go."

It was then that Cole Cody saw Ann Lee stepping up into the stage.

He did catch the most fleeting of glances from her eyes under the long, demure lashes, and noted how the pink of her cheeks was as soft as the softest of apple-blossom colors tinting the eastern sky.

"Hold on there!" shouted Cole Cody, and bore down on the stage at a run.

He called back to the hostler who had just lent a hand with hitching up, "Keep my horse until I come back," and jerked the stage door open.

"If you're comin' along, pardner," said Long Peters, his whip poised ready for the long snaking out of the lash into the pistol-like crack that would start his team off like a shot, "climb up here. No more room inside."

Cole Cody didn't make out clearly who the other inside passengers were; he didn't even see Aunt Jennifer. He saw nothing but the girl with the big pink straw hat. It drooped on each side of her lovely face and there were ribbons streaming from the brim. He almost made her a bow; not quite, but he did take off his hat. She almost smiled, but then she looked away very quickly and began talking hurriedly to her companion. The driver called out a second time impatiently, Cole Cody climbed up on the high seat, the whip snapped at last and they were off.

The girl was saying softly into her aunt's ear, "Did you see him, Aunt Jenny? Isn't he—I mean—"

Aunt Jennifer had a queer little trick of smiling, tucking in the corners of her clean, pink-lipped mouth and letting her eyes drift sideways. She spoke for her thrilled niece's ears alone: "Yes, I know, Pet. Really quite handsome and dashing and all that. To be sure, and I noticed something else!"

"What?"

"He saw you!"

Cole Cody, generally as forthright as a flying arrow going places, was inclined to a certain circuitry this morning. He remarked on the horse's first of all, not being in the least interested in them, yet singling out the off leader for remark; and in return got a thumb nail sketch of that animal's career, character and pedigree. He spoke of Top Notch; of a high mountain town he knew they would pass through, Tap Rock; then of Bald Eagle. Of what a fine day it was. And finally—of the inside passengers.

"Folks that live around here? Or strangers?"

Long Peters swung his equipment around a bend, down into a shallow, dry creek, cracked his whip again and started them briskly up a sharp slope with the lifting mountains looming steep and black ahead. First disposing of those of his cargo whom he knew, he got around at last to Ann Lee and Aunt Jennifer.

"We're carryin' a couple nice ladies, too," he said. "Don't know much about 'em. They come this far with Hank Roberts day 'fore yesterday; I only saw the two of 'em breakfast time. They're a Miss Edwards, that's the old lady and she ain't real old at that, and her niece, Miss Ann Lee. They come from somewhere way down yonder, around Bantam Springs some place, Hank says. And they never been up this way before; gon' to see some of their folks. Jus' visiting."

"Going far?" young Cody asked casually.

"All the way through to Bald Eagle. We get there early tonight." He eased his straining horses down to a walk as the slope steepened and the road narrowed and roughened. "How about you, stranger? I ain't ever seen you any place."

"Me? I'm headed on to Bald Eagle, too. No, I've never been up this way. My stamping ground's down around Dutch Skill's Trading Post."

"Glad to know you. My name's Peters; Tom Peters."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Peters. I'm Cody; Cole Cody."

Long Peters proffered his hand, the taut reins still in its grip, and they shook that way.

Almost immediately they entered a great, silent and glooming wilderness.

But a man never knows!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Early Bill Cole was taking his ease in his last long sleep.

just the flash of an out-peeping tiny foot, the merest suspicion of a pink-stockinged ankle, and about her a wisp of fragrance as though she had just bathed and sprinkled herself with Florida Water.

Little Miss Ann Lee, accompanied by Aunt Jennifer, fragile and tremulously smiling under her poke bonnet, had taken the first stage from Bantam Springs, arriving at the small crossroads settlement of Top Notch in the early evening. There she and her aunt tarried overnight at the very respectable boarding-house operated by a local celebrity, Big Belle. And there they spent the following day and night waiting for another stage to take them a day's journey through the mountains to the King Cole Ranch, some miles on the nearer side of Bald Eagle.

All this, of course, was because of the letter she was carrying with her now, a most mystifying communication from a Mr. William Cole—intriguing, even beyond its mere mystification, because of the hundred dollar yellow back that had come with it. A huge sum of money—but with certain strings to it.

And, upward of a hundred miles from Bantam Springs at the trading post where he went now and then, a young man named William Cole Cody had received a very similar letter. He considered the thing some sort of a hoax—but then the hundred dollar "expense" money enclosed was real dough. It was a long trip across the mountains to Bald Eagle; he had heard of the place as had most men within a pretty considerable radius. Why the devil should he pick up and travel because some no-doubt crack-brained individual beckoned? Why? Well then, because a thing like that gets a man's curiosity stimulated until it won't let him rest; because it is a sure thing for youth to scent adventure over the next hill. And, when he is handed a key, it's sheer human nature for a man to wonder what lock it fits!

So in the end Cole Cody slid into his newest boots and hat, decorated himself with his most flamboyant bandana, looked to his guns and through Black Rock Pass, and came in due course to the stage stop at Top Notch. He stabled his horse, had supper and went to bed. In the morning he'd saddle and ride on.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

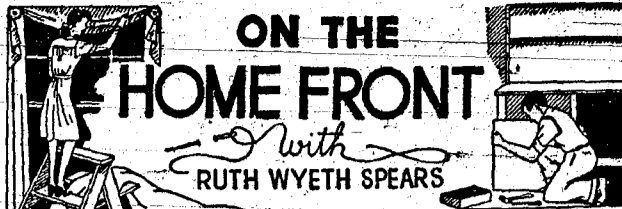
Loftiest Continent

The average height of land above sea for the whole world is no less than 2,100 feet. The loftiest continent is Asia, which stands at an average height of 3,000 feet. Africa and South America come second, each a thousand feet lower than Asia, and then North America, with 1,900 feet. The height of Europe is only 940 feet. The vast plains of Poland and Russia keep the average down.

Of all the continents, Australia is the lowest, yet still its height is 800 feet above sea. The reason is that it is the oldest continent and has been above water longer than any other land. So most of its mountains have crumbled down and more than one-third of the area has not a hill left.

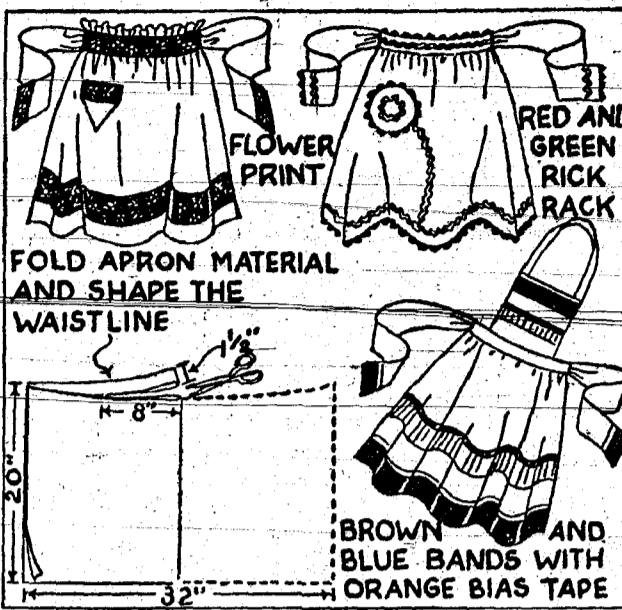
It may be that Antarctica is higher than Asia, but no accurate measurements have yet been obtained.

Most of the pleasure in giving is knowing that your gift is appreciated. For those smokers on your Christmas list, there are gifts sure to please. Send Camel cigarettes either in the Camel Christmas Carton or the Camel "Holiday House" package of four "flat fifties." Either way you give 200 mild, flavorful Camels—the service man's favorite. If he smokes a pipe, send him the big pound canister of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. And if he's in the service, these gifts are even more appropriate, for cigarettes and tobacco are the service man's favorite gifts. Both Camels and Prince Albert are specially Christmas wrapped. Your dealer is featuring them as gifts sure to please.—Adv.

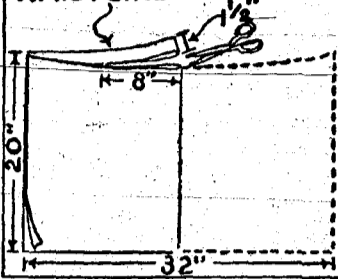


ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



FOLD APRON MATERIAL AND SHAPE THE WAIST LINE

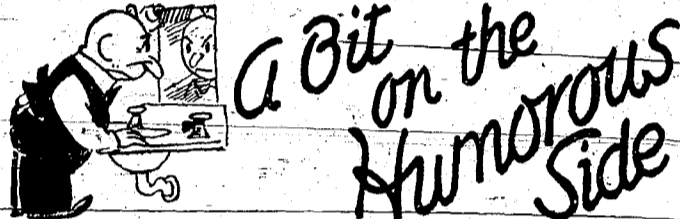


IT IS high time to think of a gift or two for Aunt Emily and Sister Sue. Why not give aprons this year? Your piece bag is sure to have many odds and ends of rick rack braid and bias binding and bright scraps of material which will do for trimmings with a 3/4-yard remnant of plainingham or unbleached muslin.

The diagram gives you cutting dimensions for the skirt and shows how to shape the waistline. It is easy to add a straight bib if you like. Use wider belts, about 2 1/2 inches finished, for the bibless type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish with bright color for this is the season for gay gifts to bring good cheer.

NOTE—These aprons are from Mrs. Spears' BOOK 4 which also contains directions for more than thirty other gifts and things to make for the home, from inexpensive new materials and odds and ends of things on hand. Copies will be postpaid at 10 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 4.
Name.....
Address.....



A Bit on the Humorous Side

Lone Sufferer

It was a bright Sunday afternoon but the minister found Johnny sulking on the curb. Questioning revealed that Johnny had lost all his marbles to the neighborhood shark.

"Perhaps," suggested the minister, "that is your punishment for playing marbles on Sunday."

"Oh, heck," retorted Johnny. "What about the other kid?"

Another Charge

Young Thing—Do you charge batteries here?

Service Station Man—Sure, lady.

Young Thing—Then put in a new one and charge it to dad.

Shopping days are swiftly turning to shopping daze.

Reciprocity

"The same tornado that blew away my father's wagon dumped an automobile in the front yard."

"That's no tornado—that's a trade wind."

Prophetic Vision

"Yes, he comes of a very prophetic family. His father, for example, knew four months beforehand the day that he would die."

"Remarkable. How did he know?"

"The judge told him."

Roaring Sun

The sun is a great roaring furnace. We see it but cannot hear it because noise is conveyed only by waves in matter, such as air or liquids or solids. Light is conveyed through a non-material "something" called the Ether, which seems to be everywhere.

Between us and the sun is no material substance, so sound cannot pass to us; only light.

Incidentally, we may remark that if sound could come to us, as light does, from the sun, we should all be permanently deafened.

Above That

Friend—You're getting corpulent.

Soldier—Corpulent, huh! I'm a lieutenant already.

Near Casualty

A bricklayer working on top of a high building carelessly dropped a brick which landed on the head of his colored helper below.

"You-all bettah be careful up dere," the helper shouted up.

"You done made me bite mah tongue."

Unafraid

"How about a little kiss, girlee?"

"No, I have scruples."

"Well, that's all right; I've been vaccinated."

What does your father say to my coming into the family?

"He asked me whether you were coming as a butler or what?"

His Timepiece

"Mummy, is it one o'clock?"

"Not yet, dear."

"H'm, my tummy's fast."

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Squaring Himself

Teacher (to class)—Now, children, I want you all to draw a ring.

Tommy drew a square.

Teacher—Tommy, I told you to draw a ring, and you have drawn a square. Why?

Tommy—Mine's a boxing ring.

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Santa's Pack to Weigh Less But Toys Will Be as Numerous

News from "somewhere at the North Pole": Santa Claus' load will be definitely lighter this Christmas—but that won't mean that his pack won't be as chuck-full of toys as ever.

It's because the cars, trains, ships and other such items usually made of metal are being replaced by wood this year. With metals on priorities list, American manufacturers have displayed their ingenuity in designing new toys to replace the old, resulting in toys aplenty for all of Young America.

Already, in the toys being received for the holiday season by the department of one of the country's largest stores on Chicago's State street, pulse-center of the Midwest's retail trade, wooden toys to replace toys made of metal now essential in other fields predominate. Instead of the fire-engines and automobiles for runabout sports for the nation's young men, miniature M-3s and PT-4s—made entirely of wood—are being suggested for gift-seeking parents.

Every conceivable mobile unit of Uncle Sam's armed forces is being duplicated in the offerings found among the thousands of toys in this department. Junior will even be able to tour his neighborhood in a carriage mounting an anti-aircraft gun. Typical of American ingenuity at work to find substitutes for metal parts in toys, is the wooden handle and springs which replace metal parts for little sister's doll carriage.

That America is capable of producing its own products—even to fine

bisque dolls once made only abroad—is indicated in the tea sets, duplicates of adult-sized sets, being made in this country by well-known china firms.

Large-sized dolls, not held in favor for the young for the past several years, once more dot the doll collections for Christmas, with a 27-inch doll one of the prizes in the group. A trousseau for the doll, complete to tiny knitted mittens, can be assembled for sister's little chum. Doll furniture shows the influence of better styling being stressed in homes today. Furniture for the little ones is exact duplicates of fine 18th century English pieces, and includes breakfronts, divans, commodes, and even chaise longues.

With an eye toward recurring blackout tests, one manufacturer has produced a blackout kit, with games to be played during such times. One item of the kit is a badge which glows in the dark, suggested for use while walking the family dog.

Very little men and women will play with toys that are assembled from carts attached to miniature army lorries and ambulances, while such items as "flag sticks," colored bits of wood from which flags can be assembled, teach the young to recognize their own and other countries' flags.

Likewise bowing to present conditions, the manufacturers of toys and airplanes have introduced new models in Messerschmitts, Flying Tigers and Kittyhawks, either ready-made, or ready to be assembled, and in submarines, airplane carriers and destroyers.

Proper Care of Greenery Today Insures Future Yule Decorations

Many homes throughout the nation keep their Christmas greens until 12th Night, January the sixth. But most people take out the green, including the Christmas decoration, the day after "New Year's" day.

It has been asked by some, though, that why is it such beautiful decorations of green should be thrown out when they are suitable for the whole month of January. For instance, the bittersweet—bare branches terminating with terminal points of bright

orange-reddish hued semi-opened buds—are pretty, and attractive enough to keep for a month or two before a window. There their picturesque outline is seen against the light.

There is the Douglas fir, with its cones hanging from the evergreen tips, and which is always an indoor winter decoration. Likewise, ivy, so common we think little of it, has an unsurpassable decorative effect.

Another suggestion for wintertime indoor decoration with green is to use a silver or pewter bowl in which to arrange holly berry clusters that have been shorn of their leaves.

With a little ingenuity, homes in the wintertime, when there is a scarcity of greens for decoration, can be given a happy touch of color throughout the year. Especially in the early months of the year when the color of Christmas has gone, and the delicate touch of nature in spring has not yet arrived.

Search for Star
Last Christmas eve, as shepherds did nearly 2,000 years ago, wise men, schooled in augury, searched the skies for a sign. But the modern magi searched not for the bright star that heralded peace on earth, good will to men. They not only looked but listened, with ears alertly tuned. For a gleam against the zenith and the zoom of distant motors might herald the vanguard of winged herds of death.

Pre-Communist Russia Visited on Christmas By Evil Old Woman

An evil but penitent old woman brought Christmas presents to children in pre-Communist Russia. According to an old Russian legend Baboushka misdirected the Wise Men when they asked her the way to Bethlehem. She even refused to shelter the Holy Family on its flight into Egypt. Baboushka later realized that she had done wrong and left her home to find the Babe of Bethlehem. Ever since that day she journeys throughout Russia every Christmas searching for the Infant Jesus. At every house she knocks with her staff, then enters to study the face of each child as it lies sleeping peacefully. Disappointed, Baboushka slips a toy under the pillow, then hastens away.

Christmas Special—On Time



This Christmas Special is "Luella," an old World War I donkey engine and caboose used as a shuttle for men and munitions between camp and the firing ranges at Fort Dix, N. J. Luella, like the Old Gray Mare, ain't what she used to be, but she has more than her share of memories.

Indians Brewed Drink From Southern Holly

Making Christmas decorations is one of several roles played by the familiar southern holly. Long before the plant was used by white settlers, Indians of North Carolina stewed the "yaupon" as it was called, to make a drink. They drank this before going into battle and also at some tribal feasts. It was also taken for certain physical ailments.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|
| Watch Night Supper Menu | |
| Ham and Veal Pie | |
| Tossed Green Salad | |
| Spiced Peaches | Celery Olives |
| Hot Rolls | Butter |
| Brazil Nut Cake | Coffee |
| Breakfast at Dawn | |
| Broiled Grapefruit | |
| Grilled Kidney, Bacon and Lamb Chops | |
| Spiced Prunes | |
| Toast | Bran Muffins |
| Orange Marmalade | Coffee |

Rural America's Future Prosperity or Hard Times All Depends on Action of Farmers During Present Period

400 Per Cent Increase in Income Over '29 Causes Boom Danger to Arise

WILL THIS WAR PRODUCE A LAND BOOM ON AMERICAN FARMS?

This question concerns not only agricultural economists, but everyone who lives on or near a farm. Its answer will largely determine future prosperity or hard times for rural America.

Every previous war has brought its own land boom that left a wreckage of deflation behind. Under ordinary circumstances and with an ordinary war, the current situation would be ripe for history to repeat itself. The elements for a first-class boom are present. But from Pearl Harbor down to the moment, farm real estate values have defied precedent by remaining below pre-World War I levels.

Meanwhile agricultural income has zoomed to record highs, production has reached unheard-of peaks and the 1943 outlook promises further expansion.

Farm economists are frankly puzzled over the trend of land prices but they unanimously hope it continues. They credit the good sense of farmers themselves with the fact that farm real estate prices have risen so slightly thus far. They point out that while the danger of a boom exists, farmers themselves have the power to head it off.

Production Picture Brilliant.

As the 1942 crop year ends, farm conditions never appeared more promising. More than 15 billion dollars will flow into farmers' pockets from this year's bumper harvest. The biggest previous figure was 14 1/2 billion dollars in 1919. This year's farm total is nearly four times the low-ebb depression income of 4 1/2 billion dollars in 1932. When operating costs, including taxes, interest, wages for labor, machinery and other items are deducted this year, farmers should have a spendable income of from four to five billion dollars for living, savings and investment. Farm families will have an average of \$438 more to spend this year than last.

The production picture is equally brilliant.

For example, the 1942 corn crop is reckoned at 3,132,000,000 bushels—a record exceeded only by 1920 and then by a slight margin. The crop ordinarily runs between 2 and 2 1/2 billion bushels; but dipped down to 1 1/2 billion in the drought



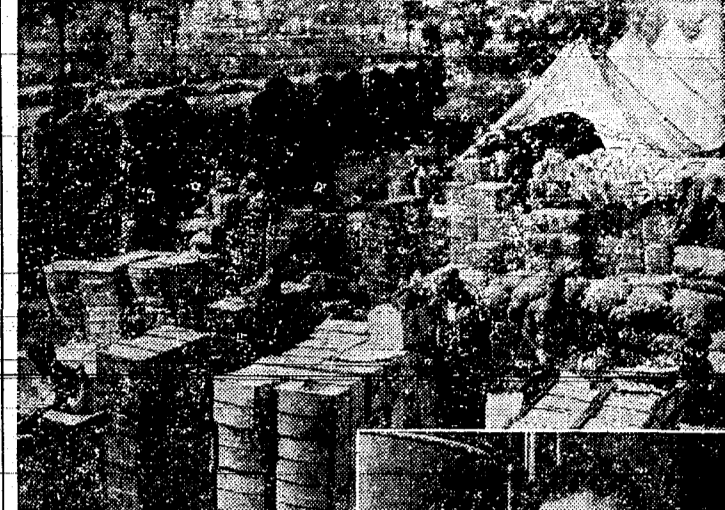
More bread for doughboys means a bigger wheat producing job for American farm land.

years of 1934 and 1936. Despite the huge 1942 crop, corn commands a high price. The wheat yield this year will be the largest since the miracle crop of 1915 and the market price is the highest since 1929.

Hogs have returned to their traditional role of "mortgage lifter." They are more numerous than ever and worth more per pound. The \$5 hog of a few years ago has been replaced by the \$15 hog. In excess of a 100 million hog crop was figured for this year and even more production is expected for 1943.

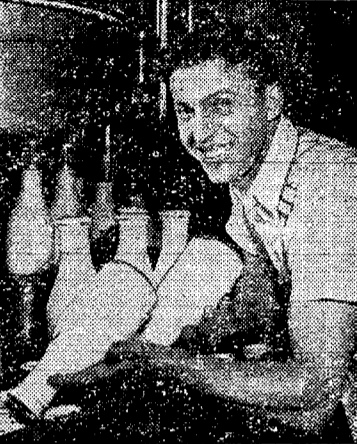
Beef prices are the highest since 1920. It is estimated that on January 1, 1943, cattle and calves will number about 77 million head—or more than a three million increase for each of the last two years. The 1942 calf crop is probably the highest on record, totaling 32 million head. Sheep and lamb marketings have established records and the average price is the best in 20 years.

Niagara of Milk.
A Niagara of milk, exceeding 120 billion pounds, will have cascaded into dairy pails throughout the Unit-



More, and Still More

Every productive acre of farm land will be called on to yield more food for Uncle Sam's expanding armed forces in 1943 and to meet Lend-Lease demands. As a result the value of farm land as an investment will be enhanced. (Above) U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps receives and allocates food shipments for troops. (Right) Rising demand for dairy products spurs activities in creamery and bottling plants and helps boost farm income to record highs.



ed States by the end of this year. More milk cows are grazing America's pastures than ever before—26,000,000 to be exact. Egg production for 1942 is estimated at 60 billion. Poultrymen are receiving top prices for their production. And to mention one or two other items, there is more hay than ever; and the potato crop of 376,309,000 bushels beats all previous records.

Ordinarily whenever an industry does as well as farming has done, there is a tendency to speculate. Those already in the business seek to expand their operations. Others seek to get in on the bonanza. And soon a spiraling boom is born.

A survey of the rural real estate market recently revealed that farms are selling in increasing numbers, but no unusual price advances are yet noticeable.

The Farm Credit corporation and insurance companies have been leaders in liquidating their farm holdings. It is estimated that the FCA has disposed of more than 25,000 farms since 1938. Some insurance companies report they have sold more than 90 per cent of the farms they acquired during the depression. In recent months thousands of Midwest farms have changed hands in individual farm auction sales.

Analysis of the transactions revealed that 60 per cent of the buyers were farmers, half of whom were tenants. Of the tenants, most were former landholders who had lost out during the depression, when 2,100,000 farms were foreclosed. With farm income on the rise, these tenants are getting back on their feet and able to make down payments on farms of their own.

Of the 40 per cent non-farmer buyers, a large group represented city dwellers approaching retirement age who have bought farms in order to live reasonably on their pensions and income from savings.

How long this paradoxical situation of high farm income and low farm real estate values will continue, economists do not care to predict. But they point out three factors which at present make the farm picture of World War II different from that of World War I.

A Different Farm Picture.

1. Today's farmers would rather get out of debt than into it. Hence they are not bidding up the farm real estate market by seeking additional land. Instead they are paying off mortgages and investing their surplus funds in War Bonds. They are making needed repairs on buildings and building up their land's productivity by the adequate use of fertilizers and by other soil conservation measures.

2. The hangover aftermath of World War I's land speculation spree is still fresh in the memory of most farmers. Farmers are hedging on the future by "plowing back" present earnings into their present holdings without attempting any expansion.

3. The present farm-labor shortage and the rationing of farm machinery are effective deterrents to the urge to acquire more land.

Let's look first at the debt situation. The extent to which farmers

are using their expanded income to get out of hock was disclosed by A. G. Black, head of the Farm Credit administration, who recently pointed out that a large percentage of farm mortgages are now being paid off ahead of schedule. The nation's farm mortgage debt has been reduced to 6 1/2 billion dollars—the lowest figure in 25 years. There are fewer foreclosures and other distress transfers than at any time in the past 20 years.

"Farmers realize more than ever before that a healthy, liquid financial condition is the safest goal these days," said a recent statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "Such a goal means getting debts out of the way. It means building up the blood strains of livestock and eliminating the non-producers. It means making needed repairs on the house and barn. It means paying particular attention to the fertility level of the soil."

Long-Run Earning Power.

"This last is of particular importance, for the real value of land is dependent on its long-run earning power. Thus any investment in a soil-building program that will pay dividends in years to come is an important contribution to a farm's future productivity."

"In wartime as in peace, the farmer can obtain valuable information from his county agent or agronomist at the state agricultural experiment station in developing his soil improvement plan. Such a program should include the raising of legumes to provide necessary nitrogen, the commercial supply of which is now largely required by munitions factories. It should include regular crop rotation and the use of sufficient quantities of fertilizer containing phosphorus and potash to encourage plant growth.

"It should include pasture improvement. By means of such a program, the soil's future fertility level can be assured and its immediate output of foods and fibers for war and civilian needs increased."

Most farmers instinctively fear a repetition of the World War I land boom. Their hindsight has taught them many valuable lessons from the bitter experience of the 1920s and early 30s. If they profit by that hindsight, they can escape the headache of a land collapse.

World War I was a story of agricultural upsurge. Farm income rose from 6 billions in 1914 to 14 1/2 billions in 1919. High prices and a ready market for agricultural products, plus easy credit facilities, encouraged farmers to bid up land prices. Farms were bought on speculation with the expectation of a quick sale at a profit. Land values were inflated from an average of \$40 per acre in 1914 to \$70 in 1920. Within those six years farm real estate rose in total value from 39 1/2 billion dollars to 66 billions.

The sequel was a crash that still reverberates. Land prices fell from an average of \$70 per acre to \$28. More than a third of the nation's six million farms were foreclosed by the end of the depression. All farm land and buildings declined from 66 billions to 31 billions. Even today farm real estate is worth only 36 billion dollars—less than it was before World War I.

United States government leading way in soil conservation crusade, abolishing soil-mining

Undeniably, farm labor shortages and the rationing of agricultural machinery are deterrents to over-expansion. With the War Manpower commission's recent move to defer dairy, livestock and poultry workers, some relief will be forthcoming, but labor will be scarce. In all history there never has been a time when it was more essential for farmers to follow efficient production methods and utilize to the

fullest extent every practice that will result in maximum output with minimum labor. In such a program, the importance of fertilizer is self-evident. The U. S. government is leading the way in its crusade for soil conservation and the abolition of soil-mining practices. With all these factors in operation, it is evident that if more food is to be produced the present farm acreage will have to produce it. How to accomplish this is a problem

farmers themselves meet, but experience has demonstrated that productivity can be increased if the soil's fertility level is raised. Tests have shown that the average farm's crop output can be enlarged from 10 to 30 per cent through intelligent soil treatment. This means taking advantage of proper rotation, the growing of soil-building legumes, the regular application of phosphorus and potash, and terracing and contour plowing wherever necessary.

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Volume 1

No. 20

Reveille on the Jordan

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

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Fellows:

Just before I sat down to write No. 20 in this weekly series of letters, I made a little check to see how well you fellows were cooperating. When we started last August 1st there were less than 100 on the mailing list. This week there are 213 and I have the names of 24 others whose addresses I do not yet have. That makes a grand total of 237 men and women from this vicinity who are in the service. In round numbers those 237 represent a population of somewhere around 3500 people which means that for every 15 people in this area there is 1 in the service. That, I think, is a record that East Jordan Men and Women can be justly proud of. Of the 213 on the mailing list I have heard from all but 88. In my letter file I have a grand total of 281 letters and cards. I have heard from 125 of you. Of that number 54 have written once, 39 twice, 9 three times, 8 four times, 6 five times, 3 six times, 2 eight times, 1 twelve times and 1 fourteen times. Geo. Whaling holds the record for being the most faithful correspondent with Clyde Green a close second. Nice going fellows. As for the 88 who have not written at all. How about a letter? We surely would like to hear from you. As for the rest of you — keep those letters coming.

Your faithful correspondent and friend,
Ed Reuling.

TALL TALES FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN

Not a single entry came in during the past week. What's the matter fellows — are you all so modest that you wouldn't think of dishing out anything but the plain unadorned truth? The contest closes Feb. 1st. Send in as many entries as you like — and as far fetched as you can make it. Let's find out who among our East Jordan Men has the best imagination. Any Service Man or Woman who gets this paper is eligible.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Last week was a red letter week in a big way in the Harry Simmons household. Mom and Pop Simmons (and I guess they are just that to a lot of you boys) had Sailor son, Chum, home for a day on Wednesday, and on Saturday at 11 a. m. Soldier son, Bill, did a trick over the radio from Camp Walters, Texas. I was lucky enough to get in a short visit with Chum, and to hear Bill's manly voice. I think that, from standpoint of length of service, Chum tops you all. Come next April and he will have been in four years. Right now he is a first Petty Officer (a Quartermaster) in charge of all navigation aboard a destroyer. Under way, he is responsible only to the navigation officer aboard, and is in charge of such things as plotting of course, all visual signals, etc. In port he must receive charts, etc., and keep them up to date. For a young man just six years out of high school I would say he has gone a long way. His Mother and Dad, and the rest of us too, have a right to be justly proud of him. It was swell seeing you, Chum. Good Luck to you and yours.

Every Saturday at 11 a. m. radio station WGN has a Camp Walters program. Word was received here some time ago that Bill Simmons would be on the program. So — last Saturday a good many people, including yours truly, were listening in. Five soldiers in all, including our Bill, broadcast. The announcer started out with a brief description of Camp Walters such as — it's 45 miles west of Fort Worth, etc. First came Corp. John Freeman from Chicago, then Sgt. Harold Packer from Southern Ill, then Corp. Chas. Springer from near Peoria; then our Bill and lastly Pvt. Archie Levington. All five of the boys gave a brief description of their work before entering the service, then told what their duties were in the army (I learned that Bill likes the big guns best) and then wound up by mentioning the names of their parents. Bill, when you were asked the names of your parents and where they lived and you said "Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Simmons, East Jordan, Michigan" — I know that Mother and Dad got a real thrill. There are just two things I would like to know — first, what did you have to do to get on the program, and, second, where in the world did you acquire that deep base voice?

Had a good visit with Corp. Lawrence Kelley, Sgt. Albert Cihak and Clarence Trojanek who are all home on furlough. All three of them, along with Pete Williams, were on the desert from 5 Aug. to 19 Nov. and have just now been transferred back to Camp Cooke, Cal. They all are in the same outfit. Corp. Larry came in with his Mother and sister. He seemed as tickled to be home as they were to have him. They reported a lot of interesting experiences and told, as far as he was permitted to tell, of the tough life you boys have as you get your desert training. Clarence has been in the army about 8 months and has done nothing but drive tanks (mostly medium tanks.) He likes the work and looks to be fit as a fiddle.

Sure hope you get that rating soon, Clarence. Albert is a 1st cook. He says it was a tough job keeping the sand out of the grub out on the desert, but likes the army cooking equipment and way of doing things, and thinks all soldiers are swell guys. All 3 came from Cal. to Chicago on a furlough train and say it's the best way to travel if one can possibly make connections. It sure was handy to have seen all of you fellows. Good Luck to you, and remember when you get back what I told you about writing once in awhile.

Expect you will read elsewhere about the 20 to 15 thumping our high school team gave Mancelona a week ago. You might like to know, however, that the new gym, with elevated built in bleachers all along the North side, seems better suited to good basketball, both for the spectators and players, than any other gym in this vicinity. It looks like we might have a good team. The game was a good one and the win, being the first game in the new gym, was particularly welcome. Here's hoping the boys keep up the good work.

I've heard that Fred Bechtold and Bernard (Bill) Sturgill leave next Monday from Traverse City for Detroit for final physical and induction into the Marines. It sure is tough that you boys have to leave just now. Here's hoping you can get furloughs and get back home for Christmas. If you can't — Here's Luck to both of you. Drop us a line when you can.

Also have heard that Bob Strehl has enlisted in the marines. Am not certain but the rumor is that he won't have to leave until just after Christmas. My guess is that he, Fred, and Bill will all be on the same train headed for San Diego. Sure hope, for their sake, I've guessed right. Good Luck to you, too, Bob. Write when you can.

Just learned that Emmanuel Cihak left last Tuesday. Didn't even know he was going until he had gone. Sorry I didn't get a chance to wish you luck, personally, Em., but anyhow we want to know we all do just that.

Karl Kamradt, Dale Gee, Calvin Dougherty and Harry Nichols have all enlisted in the air force as ground crew or mechanics. As I write this they haven't actually gone but think they will be on their way very shortly. As we add the names of you boys who are leaving to our mailing list — well, in a way — it's kind of tough to see you all go — but — we are mighty proud of the whole bunch of you — and — of all your buddies and friends who have already gone. The best of Luck to you boys. Write when you can, and remember, we can't send the paper unless you furnish your address.

Plans are pretty well under way for the construction of an East Jordan Honor Roll which will be as high as the City Bldg. and will completely fill the space between there and the A & P store. We kind of figure to have it lighted. Just now the plan calls for individual name plates for each of you boys, painted on wood strips about 18 in. x 3 in. We think we will have room for somewhere around 350 names.

Am wondering if Gayle Saxton (now in M. P. training at Custer) would stop at the Station Hospital there and look up Leslie Winstone in Ward 3? Didn't even know he was in the hospital until just recently. Maybe you can cheer him up, Joe. Sure hope so.

The last address I have on Leonard Kraemer is at Fort Custer, and on Jeff Griffin at Camp Robinson. Seems like they both have moved on since I last heard. Would anybody who has their new addresses please see that I get them?

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Lt. (j. g.) Gilbert Joynt sounds off from way up in Alaska. He reports over 1000 hours in the air to his credit while on duty on the west coast from Mexico to way up. He thinks, and I think he is right, that right now East Jordan ought to make plans to construct a modern airport which will at least accommodate small planes. It is his opinion that flying will come into its own after the war and the communities who have landing fields constructed will have a decided advantage. You are right on the beam, Gilbert. The last I heard your brother, Tom, was still with the State Police. If I am wrong about that will someone let me know so that I can get his address. That enclosure you sent along, Gilbert, was entirely unnecessary — but — has been turned over to the right person and is certainly appreciated. Your a grand guy and we are all mighty proud of you. Write again when you can.

Bud St. Arno got that transfer to the Navy Cooks and Bakers School that he was hoping for. Let's hear from you, Bud. . . . Just got Rex Gibbard's address. He is at Great Lakes for boot training. How about a letter, Rex, and could you give us

Rodney's address? We don't have it yet. Also, if you happen to run into Leslie Lademann (from out Chestonia way) who enlisted as a painter third class, how about getting his address for us too? . . . Roy Hot's Mom reports a move for Roy from Camp Walters to a San Francisco APO number. Sounds like maybe Roy is on his way. Your folks are awfully proud of you, Roy, and so are we all. If you are on your way just remember we all are wishing for you the very best of Luck. Write when you can. . . . Harry Pearsall's Dad reports that Harry is still down at Camp Wheeler and that he (Dad) has given Harry what for not writing oftener. What Dad wrote goes for us too, Harry. Let's hear from you. . . . Does anybody know where Leon Peterson and Ernie Moeherman are? The last I heard they were still in San Diego but its been a long time no hear. . . . The Grapevine tells me that Teddy Kotowich hurt his leg while assisting a buddy who was in the path of a heavy falling timber somewhere in the vicinity of Kotowich's bridge. Sure hope that it's not serious, Teddy, and that the rumor that you will be home for Christmas is true. . . . I forgot to mention last week that Chet Bigelow is now a St. Sgt. Congratulations, Chet. . . . Quite a few fellows have new addresses now. Some of the moves have been — Chet Carney from Randolph Field to Miami Beach, Don Zulek from Camp Carson to Camp Hale, Colorado, Sgt. Lyle Donaldson to Fort Williams, Me., Sgt. Al Richardson to a New York APO number, Sgt. Asa Beals to Fort Ord, Cal. where Jim Sherman and John Beyer are also located, and Oswald Hostgood to a New York APO number from Camp Polk.

Fellows whose addresses have just been turned in and who will get the paper for the first time this week are, Basil Sweet, Carl Grutch, Jr., Neal Mackey, Roy Gokee, Orrin Parks (at your camp Abe Cohn look him up in Co. I — Air — 10th Div.) Gale Brintraff, Glenn Trojanek and Waac Dorothy Clark. To all of you. How about a letter. We can't read your minds and would certainly like to know more about you. . . . Chris Bulow sent me a copy of the Marines Corps Chevron published for the San Diego area. Was sure glad to get it Chris and hope you send more along as you get a chance. I read it through and got a very definite idea that the Marines are all real men. . . . If you are interested in statistics you might like to know that, of the 218 now on the mailing list, 182 are in the army, 10 marines, 20 sailors, 5 Coast Guards and 1 merchant marine. Of the 182 in the army we have 2 WA-ACS, 1 Lt. Nurse, 125 privates, 8 corporals, 27 sergeants, 2 officers candidates, 4 air cadets, 8 Lts., 3 Capt's and 1 Major. That, we think, is an Honor Roll which any community could be justly proud of and we are just that. . . . Mrs. Alice Somerville sends in a report on sons Bob and Paul who are both in the Coast Guard. Sorry to learn of the eye operation, Paul, but glad to know you are coming along O. K. Congratulations, Bob, on getting your No. 1 rating. Am not sure but I think that the B.M. 1/2 which you now are stands for Boatswain's Mate First Class. Am I right about that? . . . Sgt. Bill Bennett is taking a six week tour of duty at Randolph Field, Texas where he is attending school of Aviation Medicine. When he gets through he expects to be qualified as a Flight Surgeon's Assistant. Hope you make it, Bill. Keep us posted. . . . Arnold Moore reports he is still in M. P. duty in San Francisco. He rather expects that he and his better half will be spending Christmas in Nebraska at the in-laws. Sorry you couldn't get home, Arnold, but 10 days travel on a 15 day furlough is a lot of travel at that. Was interested in hearing that your wife is a member of the merchant marine as a stewardess on one of your coastal ferries. Arnold also says "I haven't heard from my master sergeant brother (Sgt. Earl) for over a month. He doesn't respond as quick as I would like to have him." That goes double for us too, Earl. . . . Corp. John Beyer and Jim Sherman both report that, through addresses furnished them from home, they got together out at Fort Ord, Cal. and had themselves a time. Sure was glad to hear about that, fellows. I think, Jim, that that party you dream about when all the fellows get home, will be a blinger at that. What's more, you boys will all be entitled to it. Sure hope I'm included in the dream. . . . Carl Himebaugh in commenting on what I recently wrote about Bugs Blair wonders if he takes the pay roll to his men to sign. He sure does, Carl, also said ". . . you will find all the boys do their work well (most of them anyhow.)" I know that's right, Carl, especially as applies to all East Jordan boys. . . . Glenn Weiler reports a return to his base at Torrance, Cal., after four months detached duty as receiving clerk in a field supply depot at Pasadena. You might give me a few more details, Glenn, on what you describe as "the charming and friendly girls in California." Actually, even though we have a lot of fellows out there, I haven't had very much information along that line. Do you by any chance take one of those 2 1/2 ton jobs you have been driving to lug them around? It was a good letter. Try it again sometime.

From Howard Healer down at Moore Field comes a report that, while shooting for record with a Thompson Sub Machine Gun, he scored a 90 which was 3rd highest in his class. Congratulations, Howard. This Whaling fellow out at Long

Beach has me all mixed up. I've been calling him Geo. and now along comes a letter signed Thomas. Am I seeing things, or, is the full name George Thomas, or, what is it? Sorry to hear about the touch of lead poisoning, G. T., but glad to know you are O. K. again. . . . I've been checking over the list recently and find that here in the U. S. A. we have about 158 fellows and about 60 across (some of you fellows with APO numbers I can't seem to tell just where you are.) Anyhow, of the 158 in the U. S. A. there are 18 camps in which 60 of you are located. All of the rest of the 98 of you are scattered in separate camps all over the country. Camp Shelby, Miss., now has the most East Jordan boys with 9. They are, Carl Grutch, Glenn Trojanek, Dan Bennett, Chas. Chaddock, Wm. Hoffman, Jack Isaman, Clarence Staley, Don Walton, and Roy Gokee. Camp Barkely, Texas is next with 7 who are Smokey Antoine, Leland Beal, Vestal Clark, Gregory Craig, Bob Gould, Carl Himebaugh and Lt. John Dolezel. Six are at Fort Benning Ga., they are Vernon Alexander, Pete Boyer, Abe Cohn, Chas. Dennis, Archie Stanek and Orrin Parks. John Beyer, Jim Sherman and Sgt. Asa Beals are at Fort Ord. John Wood, Henry Himebaugh and Francis Kaley are at Fort Leonard Wood. Leslie Haney, Floyd Liskum and Chester Lively are at Camp Clairborne, La., Bugs Blair and Francis Touchstone at Camp Carrabelle, Fla., Teddy Kotowich, Julius Metcalf and Capt. Francis Votruba at Camp Hood, Don LaPeer, Allen Reich and Eugene Umlor at Hill Field, Utah, Harold Lewis and Richard Zitka at Fort Bragg, N. C., Clyde Green and Ed Stanek at Camp Pickett, Va. (how about a letter Ed?) and E. M. Bolser, Archie Griffin and Lt. E. S. White at Fort Blanding, Fla. . . . A recount on the most in the service from here with the same family name gives the Trojaneks the honor. They are not all brothers but are all related. They are, Clarence, Walter, Wm. L., Glenn, Edward and George. I do not have the addresses of Edward or George — so — if any who read this have — would you please turn them in.

Each week it seems like I'm getting longer winded than the last. Maybe I am — or — maybe it's because there are more of you to keep track of and write about. I wouldn't know. Anyhow if you fellows will keep on cooperating I'll do my best at this end. So — we come to the end of another week with the same old thought. So long gang and Good Luck.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to Hungarian partridge, recommends a closed season. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of three years from October 1, 1941, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any Hungarian partridge in the state. Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fourteenth day of July, 1941. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman IWAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director adv. 50-1

PROBATE ORDER

The Probate Court for 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 7th day of December, A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Van Deventer deceased. Christine Van Deventer Meza, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It is ordered, that the 30th day of December, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ERVAN A. RUEGGSEGGER Judge of Probate 50-3

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Bashaw, deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of December, 1942. Present: Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Delbert Hale having been appointed Executor, It is Ordered, that two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 15th day of February, 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ERVAN A. RUEGGSEGGER Judge of Probate 50-3

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