

VOLUME 47

(Je

Gentlemen:

Local Draft Board

TO BE REPORTED PERFECT

This office again wishes to com-

mend your Local Board on the rec-

ords of your Board. At both of our

last two audits our auditors have re-

Charlevoix County Men

for military service at Kalamazoo

on December 22, 1942. They repor-

Arthur Edward Emmons, Charlevoix.

William John Vrondran, Boyne City.

Donald William Stevens, Charlevoix.

Frank Marshall of Boyne City was

found acceptable on Dec. 23, 1942,

Elmer William Gibson, Charlevoix.

Ezra Arthur Cross, Boyne City.

Is Honored

NUMBER 1

Come Through on Home Front

"AUCTION SALE" NETS GOODLY SUM FOR "COMFORT KITS"

Once again the people of East Jordan have "come through" on the "home front" and once again quota figures have been left far behind as the community really buckled down to do a little something to make life a little more bearable for the boys "in the service."

The auction sale held Thursday night, Dec. 17th, to provide "Comfort Kits" for overseas troops is now history and the Community Service Club reports that contributions are still coming in . . . and are still welcome and will be put to good use as the occasion arises, as it will, for the "kit" project was only one of the activities planned by the Club. Presiden Burl Braman would like to thank everyone who so whole-heartedly worked to make this effort such a noteable success, and turned what promised to be rather a thankless chore into a grand and glorious experience as the dollars and the merchandise rolled in until a grand total of \$321.00 was realized.

Although, in itself, it was little erough to do for our men on perilous duty, it does bring home the realization that all of us at home welcome even such a meagre opportunity to help when we may. The long list of contributors, appears below and it will be appreciated if any emissions are brought to our attention in time for next week's issue.

Contributed Articles

Fred Alm, Wm. Archer Sr., Emanuel Bartholomew, Mrs. M. Bolser, Mrs. O. Bolser, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Braman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore, Arthur Brintnall, Violet Bustard, Mason Clark, Mrs. Alden Collins, Mrs. Sherman Conway, Mrs. Frank Cook, Lyle Danforth, Mrs. Clifford Dean, Thelma Evans, Mrs. Frank, H. A. Goodman, Rex J. Hickox, Basil Holland, Emmaline K. Hosler.

Mrs. C. Isaman, Mrs. H. Jankoviak, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Ed. Kamradt, Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Mrs. Clem Kenny, Douglas Knudsen, Helen A. Langell, Alma Larsen, Mrs. Bert Lewis, Mrs. Ray Loomis, Clarence Lord, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Mrs. W. H. Malpass, Mrs. Clara giving the name of a ship on which a Mathews. Mrs. Will Milliman.

Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Mrs. Joe Nemecek Jr., Evangeline Nice, Walter Petrie, Ida Pinney, Mrs. Lester Prough, Mrs. E. K. Reuling, Blanche Richords, John Rude, Mrs. Wm. J. Schroeder. Seventh grade Jr. Red Cross cirls, Claud Shepard, Mrs. Sheppard, Holy Hour In Mrs. Slate, Mrs. W. H. Snyder, Jason H. Snyder, Thomas St. Charles, Mrs. Clifford Sutton. Mrs. Wm. Swohede, Mrs. C. Valencourt, Mrs. R. G.

Zoulek, Wm. Zouony

History Repeats Itself, 'Twas a White and E. J. & S. Does A **Flourishing Business**

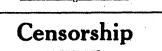
& S. R. R. and D. & C. passenger trains carried a full quota of passengers? That was long before the gasoline buggy days. Now, with tire and gas rationing, the "good old days" are coming back.

Last Thursday — the day before Christmas - the E. J. & S. passenger coach was loaded with people coming home for the holiday. Conductor Rollie Maddock had a time of it collecting tickets and fares.

(From Bellaire Record)

The E. J. & Southern is rapidly increasing in popularity for passenger travel, another trend of the times. Many residents who live from five to eight miles east of town, are coming in on the train to do their trading. particularly on Saturday afternoons. The merchants have a rush of business soon after the train arrives, as these people have to return in time to catch the return train. On Friday the train made eight stops en route to pick up passengers. This is being done as an accommodaton since gasoline rationing started. Their service nermits flagging of the regular train

at any grade crossing.



Prepared by the National Editorial Association and approved by the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.

AXIS AGENTS MAKE PATTERNS from patches of information gathered here and there. That is why this paper does not print details as to the location of our home-town boys in service across the seas. Copies of the Charlevoix County Herald are mailer to our service men so they keep in touch with affairs about town. If identities and locations of units are revealed, enemy intelligence experts can guage the strength and disposition of our armed forces. Let us keep them in the dark. Their spies carefully scan all newspapers, no matter how remote from combat zones, looking for a tip-off. A simple address boy is stationed would reveal its presence in the Atlantic or Pacific. Our Navy wants the enemy - Nazis or Nips - to guess where and with

St. Joseph Church

many bles-

what strength we will strike next. Do

YOUR part and be cagey with details.

Christmas Remember way back when the E. BUT THE SLEET AND RAIN & S. R. R. and D. & C. passenger STORMS THE FOLLOWING ONLY LOCAL BOARD IN STATE DAYS WERE MIGHTY BAD

This region enjoyed the old time standard white Christmas.

But the following day - last Saturday — was anything but. In the they well deserve the high honor givafternoon a sleet storm started. The en them, and feel certain that they sidewalks on Main St. were sanded will keep up the good work. only to have it frozen over within a Charlevoix Co. Local Board No. 1 half-hour. That night it was a scan-City Hall dal to the hootie owls. Cars and Charlevoix, Mich.

trucks everywhere in Northern Michigan were stalled on the highways. No serious accidents have been reported to The Herald.

To top this off a thunder-storm developed in the early hours of Sun-prted that no recommendations for day morning along with warmer improvement are necessary and that weather. which left Main Street - all records are up to date according in fact the whole town - nothing but to Regulations. Yours is the only a mess of deep ruts. Fortunately, with Board in the state of Michigan which the help of County plows, the roads has been reported perfect by were in fine condition Monday morn- consecutive Auditors.

Tuesday afternoon one of the large County plows pushed back the banks on Main St in the business section, Members are deserving of commento loosen up the snow so it could be dation for such excellent work.

handled easier by the men who are loading it into trucks and hauling it away. The lamp post in front of The Herald office, which was buried in the snow bank, was pushed back with it. A large chunk of hard-packed snow in front of Benson's Service Station, which weighed well over a ton, fell back after the plow had passed, breaking off the lamp post like a oothpick.

ted at Charlevoix, Tuesday, Dec. 29, Sunday's thaw probably wouldn't for transportation to Fort Custer. nave been so bad, had it not snowed Glen Frederick Gilmore, Boyne City so hard & packed so quick last Tues- Oren Freeman Small, Boyne City. day. The snow packed so quick that Edward Clayton Heise, Charlevoix. the City plow was unable to move the Ward Wilbur Cornell, East Jordan. ulk of it. Burl C. Walker, East Jordan.

Nourishing soups for winter meals, ncluding caraway seed soup, mushroom soup, sparerib soup, and others. Also oatmeal bread, honey custard, chicken pie, and other prize-winning Frank John Marshall, Jr., Boyne City. recipes, all in The Housewife's Food Almanack, that popular feature in The American Weekly, the magazine but we have not as yet been notified distributed with next week's Sunday when he is scheduled to report for Chicago Herald-American.



lactive duty.

Home Nursing Class will meet Thursday, January 7th at 7:30 p.m. for the first class. At this time registration and dividing of classes will be The Charlevoix County Local Draft

To Start Jan. 7th

Home Nursing Classes

Board No. 1 recently received the fol- made. lowing communication from the Center.

Classes will be taught by Mrs. George Sherman and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

Mennonite Brethren In **Christ Church To Hold** Quarterly Meeting

Presiding Elder, Rev. J. A. Avery, will speak at the Mennonite Brethtwo ren In Christ Church, January 7 and 8 at 8:00 p. m. and Sunday, January

In his summary, our Auditor, Mr. 10th at 11:00 a. m.. Rev. Avery's C. W. Fisher, stated that he believed years of experience enable him to the clerical force and also the Board bring messages, rich in spiritual truths

Plan to attend each of these ser-For State Director Geo. L. Olsen vices and watch yourself grow in he knowledge and wisdom of Christ. Classification Division.



Reich — Kitson

Private Allen G. Reich of East ordan and Miss Erma Kitson, formerly of East Jordan, but now of Dearbonn, Michigan, were married at the Presbyterian Manse, Christmas afternoon, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham being the officiating minister. They were attended by Mrs. Lewis Kitson, of Dearborn, sister of the groom, and Ralph Kitson, brother of the bride.

Pvt. Allen G. Reich was home for his Christmas furlough. He is now stationed at Camp Hill Field at Ogden, Utah.

Marie Francis DiMaio Aged 95 Years, Passed Away Last Thursday

Mrs. Marie Francis DiMaio passed Watch Night Service away at the home of her son, Rocco DiMaio, in Wilson township, Thursday. Dec. 24th. in her ninety-fifth year.

Marie Francis Paolandonie was born at Frosolone, Italy, Aug. 30,

In 1875, at her birthplace in Italy, 7:30 Holy Hour service will take for a man named Jordan who used to den E. Cross, Monday evening, De-Watson, Anna Whiteford, Frank place in St. Joseph Church, as an act live here." I have made a diligent cember 30th, 1912. The bride was and prayer at the midnight hour. We search to determine the truth of the beautifully gowned in pink crepe de September, 1900. In 1904 Mrs. Di- extend to all a hearty welcome to

FARMERS SHOULD START NEW YEAR BY CHECKING MACHINERY

A Curtailment

At City Building of New Machinery

A drastic curtailment of new ma-Classes will be held on Tuesday chinery which will be available to State Directors Office. We believe and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to farmers during the year 1943, makes 9:30 for twelve weeks, which is the it more important than ever that farrequired number of hours to complete mers check over every piece of farm the course and receive a certificate machinery at once, order new parts from the Red Cross Home Nursing and get all machinery into good condition during the winter months, ac-

cording to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent of Antrim County.

Antrim County has been alloted the following new farm machinery for the year 1943:

1 two row corn planter, harse drawn. 1 potato planter.

potato digger

2 manure spreaders

1 two horse plow 3 tractor plows

3 spike tooth harrows

3 spring tooth harrows

6 disc harrows

4 tractor drawn cultivators 4 tractors

3 farm wagons 19 milking machines

6 cream separators

Anyone can readily see that their chance of securing new farm machinery for 1943 is very small. In the face of these facts farmers are urged to do the following at once:

1. Check all machinery and equipment for needed worn or broken parts, and place orders for needed parts with your dealer NOW. Get a check sheet from your County Agricultural Agent or Dealer.

2. Make all minor repairs and adjustments possible yourself, then arrange with your repair shops for needed work. Repair shops are under manned and crowded this year, and will not be able to take care of all work unless arrangements are made early.

3. Clean up all equipment, tighten oose nuts and bolts; cover polished surfaces with oil or grease before it is stored for winter. Attend some of the educational meetings that will be held in various communities throughout the county through the cooperation of repair shops, implement dealers, USDA War Boards and the County Agricultural Agent.

At Mennonite Parsonage

There will be a watch night prayer service at the Mennonite Brethren In Christ parsonage December 31st at 9:00 p.m. The order of the service will be: Singing and prayer, recess

lek.

Contributed Money

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis, Wm. Aldrich, Wm. Archer Sr., Charles Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber, Mrs. W. R. Barnett, Frank Bartholomew, Earl Batterbee, Mrs. Cal. Bennett, I eta Bennett, Marvin R. Benson, Carl Bergmann, Dr. B. J. Beuker, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow, Albert Blossie, Frank Powerman, Florence Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brennan, Earl Bricker, Mrs. Carrie Burbank, Mrs. Earl Bussler.

Mrs. M. Carley, Abram W. Carson, Mrs. Julia Cihak, Mrs. E. N. Clink, Mrs. Alden Collins, Sam Colter, Mrs. C. B. Crowell, Orville Czykoski, Mrs. Alva Davis, Winnie W. Dean, G. R. DeForest, Mrs. Chas. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. and Sue DiMaio, Mrs. Chas. Donaldson.

East Jordan Co-op. Co., East Jordan Garden Club, Arthur Richard Farmer, A. W. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, Glenn Gee, Mrs. Ray Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee, Geo. Green, Green George, Miss Mary Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregory, Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Ethel Gustafson, Mrs. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart, Emma Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Court Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, Mrs. Pete Hipp.

Thomas Hitchcock, Mina Hite, Mabel Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irwin, Mrs. Newton Jones, Mrs. Lyle Keller, Mrs. Ralph Kitson, George R. Klooster, John Knudsen, Mrs. Edward Kotalik, Ted LaCroix, Mrs. Sarah Laderach, Ladies Get-to-Gather Club of North Echo, Miss Agnes Larsen, Mrs. Seth LaValley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Leonard Lick, Mrs. R. H. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Anna Lilak, Mrs. James Lilak Sr., Mrs. Charles Looze, Rellon McPher- Mrs. Ben. Smatts, Mrs. Leo F. Som-

Mrs. Richard Malpass, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Ed. Strehl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malpass, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mar- Stroebel, Earl Strong, Mr. and Mrs. tinek Jr., Mrs. Mayville.

Moore, Miss Lela Muck, Mrs. Ervin Arne Thompson, Oza Thornberg, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Hattie Murphy, James Louise Thornburg, Mrs. Al. Thor-M. Myers, Frank J. Nachazel, Mrs. sen.

Roy Nowland, Ole Olson, Mrs. Wini-Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. L fred Parks, Sue Penfold, Mr. and Walcutt, Mrs. Alfred Walden, Ches-Mrs. Delos Poole, Mr. and Mrs. How- ter A. Walden, Oscar Weisler, Mr. education. ard Porter, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy, Mrs. J. White, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robin- Thersa C. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Dur- who deserves all the success that has son, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rogers, Mrs. ward Willson, Denzil Wilson, Mrs. come to him, has been given the man-Ronda, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose, F. Louise Wolf, Mrs. Lee Wright, Lewis gement of the Michigan Bell Tele- lost 3; and Knights of Pythias, had D. Russell, Alfred Reich. L. Zoulek,

of thanksgiving sings received in the old year.

Next day is New Year which is sel- tain, the following is the true story. dom given any consideration, even by few. If Time is the measure of life, e: ti and the years constitute Time, and Time must cease one day, and Eter- \mathbf{L}_{s} binding to think and resolve how we are going to spend the New Year. The New Year, which, through God's goodness, we are allowed to enter

upon, should be a New Year to us all. We make it so "by renewing ourselves in the spirit of our mind", as

the Apostle St. Paul exhorts us, and "walking in newness of life."

I Have A Boy In The Service

have a boy a soldier boy. So very dear to me.

He is fighting for our country., To keep our liberty.

I have a boy a soldier boy. With eyes of heaven blue. He volunteered to give his all. For folks like me and you.

I love my boy, my soldier boy. I want him to be true. To be a soldier kind and brave. In whatever he must do.

May God protect my soldier boy. Wherever he may be.

May the war soon end and the one I love.

Come safely home to me. A mother

adv. 1x1 MRS. ROY HURLBERT.

Mrs. Andrew Sackett, J. P. Seiler Darius Shaw, Mrs. Merritt Shaw, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Rose Slough, Mr. and

son, Fr. Joseph Malinowski, Mr. and merville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strehl Len Swafford, Mrs. Claude Sweet,

Mrs. J. Montroy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, Mrs.

matter and, as near as I can ascerchine and messaline.

Dwight L. Wilson, of the Boyne City firm of Converse & Wilson, is metime in the late 1840's or 1850's there came a man to opening a law office over the State uth Arm of Pine Lake (now Bank of East Jordan.

harlevoix). Other white men Glenn Bulow and Miss Ida DeEtte nity begin, it is both necessary and may nave preceded him but it re- Chamberlain were married at the mained for Amos Williams to leave Methodist parsonage in Charlevoix Friday afternoon. The City Band, of a lasting impression.

He was a good, old-time Methodist which Glenn is a member, serenaded and, in the beauty of the wooded the couple at their home in the evenhills, the numberless bays along the ing.

Arm, and in the crystal-clear river Miss Essie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, a nurse at the emptying into its head, he saw likenesses to his conception of the Holy Traverse State Hospital, was married Christmas day in Traverse City It was a new country just opening to a Mr. Corey.

to settlement and suggesting oppor-Miss Ruby Bolser and Percy Cartunities for a good future so Amos ney were married at Bellaire Dec.

Williams decided to locate here. He 24th. They were attended by Miss built a large bark canoe, naming it Mary Kitsman and Harry Saxton. "The Good Ship, Zion," and, to the Miss Mary Zess and Louis Johnson river, itself, he gave the name, "Ri- were married December 30th. Walter Beckman of East Jordan ver Jordan.' and Ada Anton of Boyne City were

January 2, 1903

E. N. Clink retired as postmaster and was replaced by William Harrington.

Land.

Miss Ethel Crowell was quite bady hurt while out coasting Thursday evening.

Miss Florence Connors, stenographer in Atty. Clink's office for the last two years, left for her home in

Lapeer. Wednesday. Little Ella French's Shetland pons have been the center of attraction nearly every day this week when she has appeared on the street with

hem drawing her cutter. Wm. Sloan had his hand caught

and terribly smashed under the wheel of an E. J. & S. logging car which he was repairing Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Martinek suffered a para rtic stroke Wednesday. Harry McHale and Mark Chaplin go to work tomorrow at Barker's Si ing.

> Miss Cora Lorraine gave a Flinch party to a group of her friends at er home in Stone's addition.

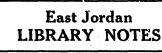
L. A. Hoyt and daughter Harriet Charlevoix hospital, following an departed for Chicago, Monday, where the latter will continue her musical

chalked up the following records:-Ben Smatts, an East Jordan boy Holy Name, won 4, lost none; Methodists, won 3, lost 1; Masons, won 1, phone Co's exchange at Central Lake. lost all four of their games.

Maio came to the United States. She was a member of the Roman Catholic

church throughout her life. Deceased is survived by two daughters and three sons:- Laura Meo of Elynia, Ohio; Lucy Jany of Detroit; Rocco DiMaio, East Jordan; Nick Di-Maio, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Joe Di-Maio, Reno, Nevada. There are eighteen grand children and several great grand children.

Funeral services were held at St. loseph church Monday forenoon, Dec. 28th, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery. Pall bearers were Ed. Kaley, Frank Brown, John Kramer, Alex Weldy, Clement Kenny and Curtis Brace.



Mr. Foote of South Arm Township City Marshal Henry W. Cook has has given another late book for the been appointed deputy sheriff by men in service. The National Organ-Sheriff Robbins, in place of R. F. ceived new books recently, will give Stephen E. Grieve, foreman of a umber camp near Alba, shot and

read them. The Government sends bulletins

public. Anyone desiring these may by the Holstein-Friesian Association have them if they will call at the li- of America, Brattleboro, Vt. brary. Also we are constantly supplied with pamphlets on war ration- istry and transfer certificates Herman I. McMillan left Monday ing, defense, etc., also Civil Service Michigan breeders during 1941. for Lansing to assume his duties as Examination announcements. Charlevoix Co's. representative in the

Thirty-two new books have been added to the book shelves. Most of these are for children of the Primary and Intermediate grades. Some are Miss Dagmar Larsen of Lakeview for older children.

and John C. Courier of East Jordan A new book of "20th Century were married January 1st at the M. Authers" is now on the Reference Shelf. The has been in preparation day night - Greg Boswell's 627 serfor over four years. It contains, be- ies. sides the American authors, the better known foreign authors, whose works have been translated into En-

Bernard Bowen, son of Mr. and glish. Other books added:----Your Child's Religion - Eakin. Aviation Cadet — Lent. Air Patrol - Lent. Transferred from Rentals:---Case of the Counterfeit Eye Gardner. Assignment in Brittany, MacInness

Queen of the Flat-Tops, Johnston. They Were Expendable, White.

Price and Rationing Boards To Be Closed Wednesday Afternoons

The Office of Price Administration announced recently that all War Price and Rationing Boards will be closed to the public every Wednesday afternoon starting January 6, 1943, to enable board personnel to clear up their routine office work.

It does not mean another halfholiday for the boards. OPA explained, it merely means that the boards will have a half-day each week to get their files, reports and other routine office duties in order. On all other days, the boards' hours will be the same as now established.

Fisher Bros. of Vance **District Purchase Regis**tered Holstein-Fresians

Three cows, one heifer, and one ization is asking that all who re- bull, all registered Holstein-Friesians, were recently purchased by the Fishthem to the V B C when they have er Bros., East Jordan, from Otto W. E. Marschall, Cheboygan.

Change of ownership for these and posters to be distributed to the Holsteins has been officially recorded

The Association issuer 9,373 reg-



High Score Last Week Irene Stanek _____ 177 Joe Wilkins $\mathbf{242}$ High three games in league Mon-

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

W	on	Lost	Pct.
Eds Tavern	_ 29	10	744
Bank	27	12	692
Carr's	27	12	692
Pros	26	13	667
Cal's	21	18	538
P. O	20	19	512
Quality	. 16	20	444
Bader's	. 15	24	385
Recreation	15	24	385
Temple	15	24	385
Iron Works	. 14	25	359
Golden Rule	6	30	167

Atty. F. E. Boosinger and daugher, Blanche, attended the inaugural of Governor W. N. Ferris at Lansing this week.

Year's day.

Steffes, resigned.

State Legislature.

married in Charlevoix Dec. 26th.

killed himself with a revolver New

January 5, 1923

E. parsonage in Greenville. Miss Lar-

sen is a teacher in our schools here.

Miss Eva King and Lawrence L

East Jordan's indoor baseball

eague, consisting of four teams, had

the

LaLonde were married in St. Leo's

church, Detroit, December 28th.

Mrs. Ashland Bowen, died in

operation, December 31st.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Herculean Task

barreled problem.

of the United States.

home and abroad.

gain represent?

been in years.

ture.

covering World War I.

Requires Advance

Painstaking Plans

painstaking advance planning.

Throughout the nation, America's

to the nation that he'll keep food

and fiber rolling to all fronts, at

Broadly, food and fiber goals in

1943 call for the same over-all pro-

duction total that farmers achieved

this year when their efforts resulted

in an all-time production high-12

per cent greater than that of any

previous year in American history!

It represents a gain in production which is more than twice that

achieved during the five-year period

It is by far the greatest production

gain that has ever been made in a

single year by American agricul-

That gives one a rough idea of

what America's farmers are up

against in 1943. Besides wartime

obstacles which will grow to ever-

assume that they're going to have

way of saying "bad weather" com-

pared with this year when growing

conditions were better than they've

That means lower yields. The dif-

ference will have to be made up by

more efficient farming, by more in-

tensive farming, by planting crops

where they'll grow best, by vigorous, unremitting effort on the part of

all civilians to help farmers get la-

Waste Must Go.

farmer's objective in the

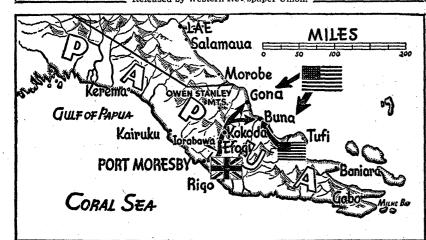
bor, equipment and materials.

Just what does that 12 per cent

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Break-Up of Rommel's Desert Forces Affects U. S.-British Drive in Tunisia; French Fleet Will Join Allies: Darlan; President Proclaims National Farm Day

(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.



Allied forces proceeded swiftly toward ousting the Japs completely from the Papua territory of New Guinea following the capture of the village of Buna. U. S. and Australian jungle fighters took the Jap base. Occupation of Buna followed closely the seizure of Gona. A communique from Allied headquarters in Australia told of slowly increasing pressure on the enemy. A captured Japanese artilleryman told intelligence officers of Emperor Hirohito's mandate that Jap forces hold the New Guinea beachhead to the last man. The communique did not mention the Mambare area, on the northeast coast, where Allied planes lashed out at Jap warships attempting to land more men.

AFRICA:

Darlan Speaks

"I have announced that my sole purpose is to free France and then retire to private life."

With those words Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, hoped to still the loud voice of criticism which had been leveled at him by the Fighting French, the and certain American British sources.

He did not wholly succeed. The Fighting French wanted more than words from Admiral Darlan to assure them. The British and a comparatively few Americans remained skeptical.

Darlan, in a statement of clarification, called for maximum military effort for the defeat of Germany and Italy and added that "this will be accomplished by the unity of all citizens, regardless of their po-litical or religious opinions, in an orderly and cohesive fashion.'

Darlan also declared flatly that strong French fleet units at Dakar, Alexandria and North African ports would join the British and U.S. fleets. Those units included: three battleships, more than seven cruisers, approximately a score of submarines and several destroyers.

Hit Tunis, Bizerte

Concentrating on docks and airfields in Bizerte and Tunis, American and British bombers continued to carry out their day and night raids with thunderous accuracy.

Tropical rains had brought land action to a minimum, with action limited largely to patrol sorties. It

FARM DAY:

Vital Goals

Tuesday, January 12, has been proclaimed by President Roosevelt as Farm Mobilization day. On this day meetings are to be held throughout the nation to determine ways and means "of ensuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods."

Farmers are being asked on that day to gather with department of agriculture officials, extension service agents, vocational teachers, farm organizations and others concerned to discuss plans for meeting the high food production goals for the 1943 crop year.

farmers for their production of record maximum harvests in the past three years and declared that every pound of food finds use in wartime. "Food," he said, "is no less a weapon than tanks, guns and planes. As the power of our enemies decreases, the importance of the food resources of the United Nations increases. With this thought in mind, we must further mobilize our resources for the production of food."

LIBYA:

Africa Corps Split

Long pounded by the British eighth army, Field Marshal Rommel's Africa corps took new and heavy body blows when his fleeing Axis forces were neatly divided by Sir Bernard Montgomery's pursuing troops.

In a sudden flanking movement advanced forces of the British army reached Wadi Matratin, 55 miles

See-Saw Battle

RUSSIA:

In the see-saw battle of Russia the course of warfare appeared to favor once more the Red army as an official communique announced the capture of five additional strong points in the Rzhev sector on the central front. It told, too, of the re-pulse of a heavy Nazi counterattack in the area southwest of Stalingrad.

In their counterdrive at Kotelnikovski, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, the Axis armies attempted to throw back the flank of the Russian forces south of the Don river and break through the Russian trap. The attacks were led by tanks, dive bombers and motorized infantry. Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, said many Axis troops were slaughtered and the attacks were hurled back decisively.

To the west of Stalingrad the Red army was said to be widening the broad barrier they had made between the Nazis on the banks of the Don and those trapped near Stalingrad. During the Russian drive on the central front, which took seven more villages, two battalions of German infantry were reported wiped out. A communique reported that near Vilikie Luki, Russian troops beat off a German attempt to break through the lines to help a surrounded Nazi garrison and destroyed Nazi equipment.

SCHOOL BELLS:

In Wartime

America's system of higher education is headed for some profound and sweeping changes under plans now released by the army and navy to train youths between 17 and 22 for specialized military duties.

Scheduled to begin in February the new setup for high school and college youths would be put into operation in several hundred colleges and universities throughout the nation. Students now in high school and college would fit into the program at the time they were called up for military training and virtual-ly every youth over 17 in school

would be affected. As outlined in joint army-navy, statement made in Chicago the plan calls for these major developments: 1. Mobilization of a selected number of colleges and universities for training soldiers in military-directed courses.

2. Enlisted soldiers now having completed their basic training (or about to complete) will be selected, if qualified, for specialized training when the plan is first set in motion. 3. A cadet system will be organized for the selected colleges and military training will thus be given but it will be subordinated to academic instruction.

4. When soldiers complete any phase of the specialized training at these schools they will do one of four things: (a) be given further training in officer's candidate school (b) returned to the troops; (c) recommended for technical noncommissioned officers or (d) detailed for advanced technical training. Meanwhile the navy will be select-

ing high-school graduates or those with equivalent qualifications for in-Battle for Food, 1943, will be to duction as apprentice seamen or mareach each goal without wasting an rine privates. Placed on active duty ounce of effort, a minute of time, with pay these youths will attend an acre of land, or a sliver of

U. S. Farmers With Less Labor, Supplies, Machinery, Must Double the Production Shown in World War I

CANNING TOMATOES WHEAT (Bu) SUGAR CANE (Ton) 945,937,000 1942 984,046,000 34,000,000 1943 651 000 000 SUGAR BEETS (Ton) CANNING PEAS (Case RYE (Bu.) 1941 45,191,000 Before they win 1943's global 1942 59,665,000 35.000.000 battle for food, farmers of this country must solve a double-40,000,000 POTATOES (Bu.) Crn'I. TRUCK CROPS (Ton) RICE (Bu.) They must produce record highs 1941 357,783,000 of foods and fibers with less machin-6.812.326 941 54,028,000 ery, equipment, supplies and labor. 1942 379,624,000 7:351:508 70.086.000 Enough food and fiber not only for civilians of this country, but for 6,696,826 66 800 000 those of the United Nations, for our fighting men and those of our Allies. SWEET POTATOES (Bu.) FRUIT-fresh basis (Ton) ALL FEED GRAINS (Ton) That's a task a Hercules might 14,549,000 106.569.000 shy from; a job which demands 15,271,000 120,219,000 To this end, the department of ag-14,610;000 riculture has again established food and fiber goals for the nation, as it CANNING VEGETABLES ALL MEATS (Lb.) CORN (Bu.) did in 1942. (See accompanying dia-1941 116,600,000 (Case) 19.506.000.000 2 672 541 000 grams.) These goals have been broken down into state goals, which 1942 175,200,000 3 185, 141,000 in turn are being broken down into 1943 171, 600, 000 goals for each of the 3,090 counties 2 834 000 000

For 1943 Mr. Farmer must see to it that there is a great increase in all meats and corn. (But there will be a reduction in canning vegetables, fresh fruits).

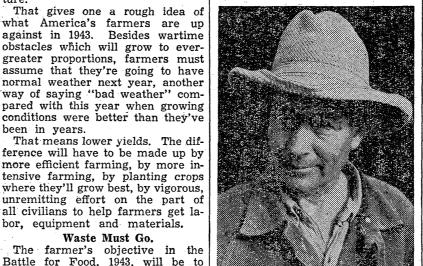
6,000,000 farmers are now talking over the goals with neighbors who count most, it will be possible to get are Agricultural Adjustment Agency as great a production in 1943 as in (AAA) farmer-committeemen. Even-1942 of the things for which we have tually, goals will be set for each the most critical need. In some farm, with the producer signing a cases, production may be greater. voluntary "production contract." Thus, the farmer is out to get contract which, in effect, is a pledge

more meat, dairy and poultry products, hides and by-products.

About the same production of fresh vegetables for consumption and processing, of dry beans and dry peas and potatoes, sugar and rice.

Almost the same feed-grain pro duction, pasture and forage crops. More fiber flax, hemp, long staple cotton and about the same production of other cotton and tobacco.

To get more of these all-important crops, the farmer knows that he must plant less of others. Wheat is an outstanding example. We have enough on hand to take care of normal needs for two years without raising another grain. It would be virtual sabotage to put more land



Mr. American Farmer

Vitamins and Victory During the dark days of 1940 in England, British doctors noticed that superficial scratches which should have healed in a day or two were taking two weeks to heal. They found that a lack of vitamins in people's blood was the cause. There's a direct connection between vitamins and victory.

ships and guns turned out by workers is determined largely by the kind and quantity of food they eat.

Take the figures on comparative days lost by strikes and sickness in 1941. About 20 times as many man-days were lost by sickness as by strikes in that year. And the most prevalent illness was the common cold which, doctors say, can be best prevented by a good diet.

Good food is the equivalent of millions of laborers. The British, for example, have pointed out that production is 15 to 20 per cent greater when their workers are eating as they should.

Vitamin B curbs nervousness and digestive troubles; vitamin C wards off scurvy, bad teeth and many similar ailments. Scurvy was an important factor in the internal breakdown in Germany in 1918. That Hitler knows this is only too evident from the way he is bleeding the occupied countries of Europe. Scurvy has been responsible for more deaths than all the weapons of war combined.

Food for good diets is not the only thing the farmer is after as he sets out to meet 1943 goals.

He wants fibers and oils and other crops which are vital to the maintenance of our war industries.

In 1942 farmers raised enough soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts and cotton-seed to produce 530 million gallons of

used in explosives; they are used

in protective paints for battleships,

planes and other war machines; and

they have a thousand industrial uses

-to say nothing of their use in foods

President Roosevelt praised the

was evident that the Allies were willing to sacrifice forward positions to reduce losses pending an all-out offensive.

Allied attacks on Axis airfields are damaging the efforts of the Luftwaffe ground staffs to maintain operations. It is reported that less than two-thirds of the total force are able to take to the air at any time.

PRICE CONTROL: No Surprise

Washington dopesters had an-nounced it weeks before so there was little surprise throughout the nation when Leon Henderson resigned as director of the Office of Price Administration. Announcement of the resignation came from President Roosevelt who, in accepting it, praised Henderson and declared that "You have not spared yourself . . . and ${\tt I}$ appreciate your patriotic service."

Henderson said that he was quitting because of a recurrent physical difficulty and a "rather bad" impairment of eyesight. The President asked him to keep the White House advised on his physical condition so that when he had recovered he could be recalled to government service in some other capacity.

Because of his firmness in handling rationing affairs and because of his treatment of congress (without concern of political favor) Henderson has been under fire for months. Early in December many Washington sources predicted he was resigning and had suggested that Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, succeed him. Brown, defeated for his senate post in the last election, had previously piloted the price stabilization bill through congress.

west of El Agheila on the Gulf of Sirte. From there, units of the Montgomery army sliced off to the south, cutting Rommel's army in two, one force continuing its westward flight, the other caught between the British main army and the British advanced units.

Included in the enemy troops cut off were armored forces which, in desperate maneuvers to escape, suffered heavy casualties and "continued to be severely mauled," the Middle Eastern command communique stated. The main eighth army was shoving ahead, forcing its way through mine fields laid by the retreating Germans, eager to get at the trapped troops.

MEAT QUOTA: Cut to 35 Ounces

Upon orders from government food authorities, the per capita supply of meat for civilians has been reduced from the present limit of 40 ounces to 35 ounces a week during the first three months of 1943. The orders were issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson on the recommendation of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, the new food chief.

Civilian supplies of pork, veal, lamb and mutton were ordered cut approximately 13 per cent. Beef supplies will continue to be restricted at the present level. Restrictions are voluntary at present and consumers are being asked to limit themselves to 40 ounces a week until the first of the year, when the voluntary ration will be reduced by five ounces.

Slaughterers who kill more than 500,000 pounds a quarter have been limited to 70 per cent of the 1941 level for beef, pork and veal, and to 75 per cent for lamb and mutton.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BESTIAL: With the governments of the other United Nations, the United States joined in a condemna-tion of Germany's "bestial policy of cold - blooded extermination" of Jews. This action came after reports from Europe indicated that the Nazis were definitely proceeding with Hitler's oft-repeated intention to exterminate every Jew on that continent.

PREDICTION: Robert Taft, senator from Ohio, has issued a prediction that a move to "break up" the Reconstruction Finance corporation is on the way with the opening (January 4) of the new session of congress. DISTINGUISHED: Wendell Will-

kie has been awarded a plaque as Indiana's most distinguished son of the year.

designated schools.

China's President



The above photo of Lin Sen, 78 year-old president of China, is the first photo ever sent from Chungking, China, to Los Angeles, over a new radiophoto service. The Chi-nese characters read: "To President Roosevelt, from Lin Sen."

U. S. GOAL:

Double Axis Output

The War Production board's goal for 1943 calls for a production rate by the end of the year estimated to be twice as great as that of the Axis nations. More than \$90,000, 000,000 worth of American weapons will be manufactured in 1943. U.S. war production in 1942 equals that of all the Axis countries, the WPB reported. The United Nations are out-producing the Axis almost two to one at present.

'VICTORY':

By the Government

"Victory," a picture magazine de-signed for free distribution in for-eign countries, will be published by the government, the Office of War Information has announced.

The propaganda magazine will be published every two months in several languages, but will not be distributed within the United States. Advertising revenue will go to defray the cost of publication, offi cials said.

material and machinery.

Only by doing this can he reach one goal without jeopardizing his chances of reaching another.

He must face the fact that aren't enough land resour America for much acreage in sion. He must apply the principle of selective service to his acres. For example, he knows that only

about seven million acres of land can be added to the 1942 figure of 340 million acres put to row crops, small grains and hay crops.

make that added acreage count for more by putting it to war crops which bring higher yields than crops he would normally plant.

By wise expansion of this sort, by shifting other acres to crops that the number of planes and tanks and

- I							
-		BEEF CATTLE, CALVI		MILK (LD.)		OATS (Bu.)	
-	194	25,864,000	ead) 1941	115,498,000,000	1941	1,176,107,000	
	194	2 27,780,000	1942	120,000,000,000	1942	7,369,540,000	
	194	30,396,000	1943	122,000,000,000	1943	1,138,000,000	
	·.	SHEEP, LAMBS FOR ME		EGGS (Doz.)		BARLEY (Bu.)	•
	194		(Hd.) 1941.	3,828,000,000	1941	358,709,000	
	194		SI 1942		1942		
	• •		98-	4414,000,000		426,188,000	
	194	³ 24,080,000	1943	4,780,000,000	1943	392,000,000	
-	۰. _۱ .	HOGS (Head)		CHICKENS (Lb.)		GRAIN SORGHUMS (B	u.)
	194	the second se	1941	2,722,000,000	1941	153,968,000	
	194	² 80,000,000	1942	3,118,0,00000	1942	149,795,000	
	194	3 100,000,000	1943	4,000,000,000	1943	127,000,000	
:		LARD (Lb.)		FLAXSEED (Bu.)		COTTON (bales)	
	194	2;282,000,000	1941	31, 485,000	1941	10,495,000	
	194	2 2500,000,000	1942	42,682,000	1942	13,329,000	
	. 194	3,400,000,000	1943	36,250,000	1943	11,300,000	•

vegetable oil—54 per cent more than in 1941. Our Allies are asking for to wheat in 1943. Consequently, the goal for wheat has been lowered. five times as much vegetable oil as Demand for dairy products in 1943 we normally export to all nations. will exceed supply, but bread grains will be abundant. Although meat production reached a record high this year, and will probably be high-Next year's vegetable oil goal calls for about as much as the record 1942 production. If farmers meet er next, rationing is necessary bethe test, the resulting geysers will cause of unprecedented demand. literally drown the Axis. For vegetable oils are the source of glycerine However, the ration will allow the

The man who has devoured a large T-bone or two each day will have to change his habits. It may be good for him, nutritionally speaking.

Suffice to say the farm job in 1943 The 1943 goals are closely linked to the nation's dietary needs. For

is all-important, to farmers and civilians alike. Perhaps the greatest obstacle will be lack of help on the farm. Fortunately, it is in overcoming this obstacle that civilians can do most to help the farmer. This year, townspeople, school. children, professional men and women, college youth and men from

and cooking.

army camps achieved miracles on harvest fields throughout the nation. Even British sailors pitched in to help harvest our bountiful food and fiber supplies.

Next year the job will be much tougher. The department of agriculture estimates that the nation could use 11/2 million more fulltime workers than there are in sight to do the job.

The department has thrown every one of its agencies into the farm labor fight, and it is receiving valuable assistance from other agencies of the government.

However, it is going to take the continuing efforts of civilians and

others to fill the gap. Through such co-operation-and sheer hard work on his part-the farmer will get his job done.

There must be more hogs, more milk, more lard, more and still more beef cattle. But not as much cotton, or barley, or oats.

Cotton, Wool, Hemp All Playing Part in Winning War

average soldier uses 100 pounds of wool a year, against an average of

And there is hemp. War has cut off most of the nation's usual fiber sources. For a time, the navy faced serious shortages in cables,

The result? Farmers have revived a hemp fiber industry that had all but disappeared. It has taken a

year—this year—to get under way because we had no seed. However, farmers have exceeded their 1942 goal of 350,000 bushels of hemp seed. The seed acquired, emphasis in cordage, hawsers and the like. Fiber | 1943 will turn to production of actu- farm crops.

Wool from the farmers' sheep goes into uniforms for soldiers and clothes for civilians. Aviators' jackets, pants was also essential to the home front, and badly needed by the army, maritime commission, and for lend-times that of 1942. Most of the fiber times that of 1942. Most of the fiber will be planted in four states-Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Kentucky.

Cotton has thousands of war uses. One type of army plane has in its wings, tail and fuselage some 650 square feet of cotton linen. The list could be extended indefinitely, not only for cotton but for many other

lease.

and helmets and boots are lined with shearling sheep skins. The

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds for civilians.

average consumer about as much meat as usual. But he also knows that he can

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



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

NEW YORK.-A corporation may get an "E" pennant now and then, but there's no Ebbets field and no cheering mob for the incor-

A Topnotcher but poreal home run. Similar-Lightly Touched ly the man By the Spotlight behind the corporation may bat a steady stream of steel ingots all the way to Tunis and still the bands aren't playing. A steel mill and its master don't fit easily into any pattern of high romance, but it may win a war.

Witness the bulky and baldish Robert W. Wolcott, president of the Luken's Steel company, who, since the war started has released more steel and less publicity than probably any man in America. His ingots and armor plate output increased more than 400 per cent in the last fiscal year, while his columninches in the newspapers have slumped off, if anything.

At its Coatesville, Pa., plant, his company rolls individual armor plates weighing more than 100,000 pounds each. In addition to rolling, instead of traditionally forging the plates, it turns out plates 195 inches wide as against the previous 155inch limit. The 1942 output has yielded enough armor plate for a dozen big warships and hundreds of army tanks, and large tonnages for lighter-gauge armor plate. The company reports, for the 1942 fiscal year, which ended October 10, an all-high, all-time record not only in the production of the rolled armor plate but in all other types of steel for this plant.

If he could somehow work Joe Di Maggio and Rita Hayworth into his report Mr. Wolcott might get a big cheer, east and west. He is a man of management rather than finance, steadily moving up with the Luken's company since 1922, elected president of the 131-year-old outfit in 1925.

The First World war interrupted his college term at Lehigh university and sent him to Boston where he was a lieutenant in naval aviation. With the end of the war, he apprenticed himself in the steel business with the Bethlehem Fabrication company of Bethlehem, Pa. He joined Luken's as manager of its warehouse and fabricating department. When he became president, at the age of 32, he was one of the youngest top executives in the his-tory of the industry. He has kept his mind on his work.



Kai-shek's Mission to United States Will **Determine Future of Their Country.**

> **By BAUKHAGE** News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington Digest

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

In a hospital in an American city one of the great women of the world is lying under treatment for serious but not critical trouble. The doctors have said assuringly that the trouble is not dangerous, that Madame Chiang Kai-shek will soon he well.

Several million Chinese are waiting anxiously for her recovery.

Although the matter has not been formally discussed as yet, it can safely be predicted that when Madame Chiang Kai-shek recovers and she takes the house she has rented in Washington, her mission will not be secret long. According to hints dropped in reliable quarters, this mission is to obtain a definite showdown on immediate aid to China in the form of an all-out Allied offensive against Japan.

The offensive must be made up of a shuddering and shattering air attack on the heart of the Nipponese empire-on Tokyo, on Yokohama, on harbors and cities, on factories and templed hills. At the same time a huge Chinese army, well equipped with supplies from America and India, must be ready to advance for invasion.

It is explained that Japan is preparing for a knockout blow against China. Its objective is not to control the whole of Chinese territory, but to strike northward from Thailand and Burma; to take Chungking and isolate the Chinese armies which are not destroyed; or permanently to cut these armies off from all aid from the Allies by blocking off the approach from the Indian border, along the frontiers of Burma and Thailand and the eastern coast, which they already hold.

The Japanese would also encourage and aid the formation of a large communist state in China in order to further add to the confusion of the political situation which the invasion would serve to bring about. This the Chinese believe Japan could do unless aid from the Allies comes first. Military observers here agree that it would not be impossible for Japan to accomplish this.

As nearly as I am able to gauge opinion here, the course that the United Nations strategy will probably follow is this: A real offensive against Japan by the spring at least; the strong probability of another front to be opened somewhere else before then. The United States has a million men in its armed forces outside the borders of the United States now. will have more before long.



FIRST-AID to the **AILING HOUSE** 1 888 by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B, Whitman-WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. This column by the home-owner's friend tells you how.

HARD WATER CRUST IN KETTLES

N SECTIONS of the country where the water is hard there is continual trouble with the crusting of kettles in which the water is boiled. The crusting can be softened by soaking for a few hours with a half-and-half mixture of cider vinegar and water. and then bringing it to a boil. Another method is to mash two or three raw potatoes in the kettle, to add a little water, and after soaking all night, to bring to a boil. Nei ther of these methods, however, can be counted on to clean the crust from the spout of the kettle, and for this reason, when hard water is used, it is better to boil it in an open saucepan or some other vessel that can be easily cleaned after use in this way. Keeping an oyster or clam shell in the kettle will check the crusting. Another idea is to cut a piece of linen to fit the inside of the kettle, weighting it down with a stone or oyster shell. The crust will deposit on the linen rather than on the kettle. When it is stiffened, it can be replaced. In some parts of the country it is the custom to use inexpensive tin kettles that can be thrown out when crusted, although with the defense priorities now in force, this may not be practical.

Enamel Over Varnish Question: I have some light-oak varnished woodwork that I intend to enamel. Should I first remove the varnish, or would it be all right to use a good grade of enamel undercoat right over the varnish and then apply the enamel? I am told that if this is done the white enamel will discolor within a few months and the job will have to be done over.

Answer: The enamel would not stick over the gloss of the varnish, and the job would be no good. You either can clean off the varnish by first softening it with varnish remover and scraping, or you can roughen the varnish by sandpapering. You then can put a thin coat of shellac to seal in whatever stain is in the wood. You then can apply two coats of enamel undercoat and finish with



ENCHANTING is the word for this fragile, feminine gown and jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelically shaped top of the gown is fitted with a few darts, the waistline is controlled with ribbon! Finish both the gown and the becoming jacket with lace. * * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B is de-signed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) gown and jacket require 51/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material, 5 yards ribbon.

Soft Suit Frock.

WHEN you want to look your **VV** very prettiest for him . . . rely on this soft suit! The jacket, tying at the waist magically produces graceful curves at this point,

flattering white, and the skirt flattering flares gently.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is de-signed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corre-sponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jacket with 34 sleeve requires 1% yards 39-inch material, skirt and trim for jacket 2 yards, dickey, % vard. Send your order to:



I will try to write and talk as much like a human being as possible. I won't use any words on paper or on the air I don't use on the street car and I will be sure I

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

OF A COLUMNIST.

COMMENTATOR

know what the words I do use mean. I will not talk or write down to my audience or up to my news

sources. I will swallow my snorts and coughs and wheezes until I can signal the engineer to cut off the mike.

I will try to keep personal prejudices out of my manuscript if I can't always keep it out of my voice.

I will not threaten to murder the people who write in and accuse me of saying the opposite of what I did say.

I will read all my mail and answer it in person if a stamp is enclosed, or on the air, or, if there is no other way, in spirit.

I will be grateful for the two miraculous inventions, the printing press and the radio, which permit me to have my say without being interrupted or talked back to.

hope and faith. Stalin was able to create a faith in his regime, not so much in the theory of communism, but in the government which had shorn off considerable socialistic attributes and borrowed where it had to from capitalism. And the various plans had awakened a hope in the people that this regime would give them a lot of the things that they began to find out other nations had.

They were, therefore, fighting to realize the hope that they would get the things which the regime, in which they had faith, had promised them and a part of which they had already realized.

Now comes the next step. There has grown up, with the blessing of the Stalin regime, a great respect for many things about America as a country with whose help the Russian can obtain the things which he hopes for and which he knows the Americans possess.

Therefore, Russia's aim is to help the Allies win the war and also help with the peace with the expectancy that in return America will help Russia to realize its hopes.

That is the way my info

IN APRIL, 1932, the depression be-gan gnawing at the vitals of the United States congress. Congressmen suffered illness to an almost un-

quently

agnosed by

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Dr. Calver Keeps precedented degree, fre-Health of Solons On the Upgrade agnosed by Dr. George

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Te.

W. Calver, congressional physician, as worry ailments. While these afflictions were varied, frequently marked by a cold developing into something worse, they were in the general field of fatigue and frustration, and frequently led to coronary occlusion, or heart trouble, the menace of men who fret too much and exercise too little-a common disease of the "intelligentsia," said Dr. Calver, although that is a fighting word to many congressmen.

Ten years later, after a year of war, burdened with perhaps greater responsibility than any other, this congress is as fit as quarter horses. Only three members died this year, against an average of 12 during the 28 years in which Dr. Calver has been attending physician. Troublesome, but not fatal illness, is similarly away down. Dr. Calver attributes this, in part, to the lowered imminence of high blood pressure, as incidental to heated debates and congressional milling in general. There is much less of this now, as the solons get together easier on war issues.

Dr. Calver also says the good showing is attributable to steadily improving health education in congress, with more careful attention to diet, exercise, rest and healthful mental attitudes. All this, he has pioneered diligently, coaching congressmen on how to take care of themselves.

The tall, genial Dr. Calver is a captain of the navy medical corps. Congressmen like him immensely, but for some reason of their own they turned down a bill, in 1936. which would have given him the rank and pay of a rear admiral. He is not allowed to charge a fee for his services, but gets it in his own way in the form of the autograph of each congressman whom he treats. His office is fully equipped and staffed to take care of anything that might happen to our congressmen, even the laryngal casualties of a prolonged filibuster.

Russia's Role

In War and Peace

Recently I heard an American who had spent a long time in Russia and not long since returned to America give a vest-pocket version of Russia's role in the war and her possible role in the post-war settlements. It may be a picture colored over-brightly with the tints of wishful thought, but I present it for what it is worth.

The Russians will not quit until the last dog (their version of the invader) is hung. After the peace they will co-operate in establishing the kind of a peace which the United States would like to see established. Several reasons are offered as to

why many experts utterly misjudged the power of the Red armies. One explanation is that the offen-

sive strength of the Germans was over-estimated. The next explanation is that the

Russian, traditionally, will fight an nvader with fatalistic fury, provided he is armed.

Although both of these statements are accepted as sound, another ex-planation is offered. It has to do with the reason why the Russian army was able to put up its remarkable resistance and develop a powerful striking power-how the traditional" fury was stimulated.

This is my informant's interpretaion, a part of which is not new, but which offers the basis of his prediction as to the future conduct of Russia.

He says that under the present regime, especially since the various long-time plans under Stalin have been inaugurated, the younger Russian generation, deprived of the church, has sought an outlet for a tionnaires in the future. Perhaps it human being's natural desire for will be.

Members of the United States armed forces and persons sending money to them received a 50 per cent reduction in domestic telegraph money order rates effective Decem-

to 4 to 5 per cent of entire production.

tells the story-and, I might add, that is the way America "hopes" history will one day record it.

* * *

Questionnaires

The other day I was sitting beside a man who has a great deal to do with whether you and I will be running our automobiles next year. Somebody asked him what he thought about these questionnaires which farmers who want gasoline or tires have to fill out.

This gentleman paused quite awhile.

"I can't tell you what I think of them," he replied sadly, "while there are ladies present.'

I would like to tell you that man's name, but it was a strictly private gathering. In any case, I hope it will show you that all Washington officials are not bureaucrats and since this man is a man of action, you can count on his help to carry out some of the recommendations of the Truman committee on gasoline and fuel rationing.

"The farmer with a small truck operating 12 hours a day," says an informal report of the committee, working 12 hours a day to keep body and soul together and to contribute in some small measure to the war effort finds himself suddenly obliged to digest a 32-page pamphlet of instructions and fill out an elaborate questionnaire requiring detailed data on activities long past from entirely nonexistent records." This is the thing Washington is now fighting against. All that is needed is to get someone who is "familiar with the problem of the small farmer and truck operator" to make up the questions. And that is the prescription that will have to

The first USO club in America for

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Married nurses are now eligible for active duty with the army. If you are a graduate, registered nurse, between 21 and 40, you can enroll with the Red Cross today! ber 1, 1942.

Average annual loss of eggs the exclusive use of all servicewomthrough careless handling amounts en of the United Nations has been opened by the Metropolitan Detroit USO at the Downtown YMCA.

enamel.

When using a commercial varnish remover after scraping, every trace must be cleaned off with benzine or turpentine; be very careful of fire and have plenty of ventilation. Another type of remover can be made with trisodium phosphate, used in the proportion of three pounds to the gallon of hot water. After scraping off the varnish, rinse thoroughly with clear water.

Water Pipes Drip

Question: Nearly every pipe joint of our hot-water heating system drips water in the cellar. Iron cement has been recommended to stop the dripping. Do you advise this?

Answer: You can use an iron cement that comes already prepared in paste form, or you can use a white-lead paste. For best results, take the pipe apart and brush one of these pastes on the pipe threads. If the leaks are not bad, a wiping of white lead paste may be sufficient; but this should be done when the pipes are cold, and you should allow plenty of time for thorough drying. Soiled Stone

Question: Could you tell me some way to whiten or restore the color of the stone under the windows in a home? Stone has become very dark

and stained. Answer: Scrub the stone with a solution of about a cupful of trisodium phosphate or washing soda, in a pail of warm water. Rinse with clear water. If discoloration is stubborn, scrubbing with a scratchless powder may remove it.

Leaking Casement Windows Question: Wind blows through our steel casement windows in winter, even when they are locked. How can I make them close tight?

Answer: You can get metal weatherstrips for that purpose from any of the large manufacturers, or dealers in building materials. These are made to snap into the grooved edges of the sashes. If you know the manufacturers of the windows, ask them for suggestions.

Stained Tile Floor.

Question: How can I clean a badly stained tiled bathroom floor.

Answer: To find out whether or not the staining is actually in the tile, scrub a small area with steel wool and an abrasive scouring powder. If the stain remains, add a liquid bleach. If this fails, the stain is probably permanent.

Wrong Nose

George Bernard Shaw once attended a sold-out performance of 'Caesar and Cleopatra," and was obliged to watch the performance while standing at the back. A stranger who was standing just behind the world-famous play-wright persisted in poking his head over Shaw's shoulder. Taking out his handkerchief. Shaw applied it to the man's nose. The man, with an angry exclamation, jerked back his head.

"I beg your pardon," said Shaw, with mock concern, "I thought it was mine, you know."

Next to the consciousness of doing a good action, that of doing a civil one is the most pleasing .---Chesterfield.

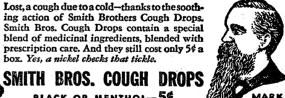


Happiness Within From our own shelves our joys must flow.-Nathaniel Cotton.



Lost, a cough due to a cold-thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

BLACK OR MENTHOL-54



Are Women Better Shoppers than Men

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean - rugs, floors, bathroom tiling - and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them - and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!



PROBATE ORDER

Delbert Hale, Executor having fil-

ed in said court his petition praying

for license to sell the interest of

said Estate in certain Real Estate

It is Ordered that the 11th day of

January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock

in the forenoon, at said probate of-

fice, be and is hereby appointed for

It is Further Ordered, That public

notice thereof be given by publicat

tion of a copy of this order, once

each week for three successive weeks

newspaper printed and circulated in

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 Trea-

G. E. BOSWELL

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the

City of East Jordan are now due and

G. E. BOSWELL

MAIL SCHEDULE

EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. - North and South

at 5:30 p. m. previous night.

3:00 p.m. - First class and news-

Grand Rapids. Also Special De-

NOTE - All first class mail

and parcel post should be in Post-

office one-half hour before pouch-

INCOMING

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

J. VanDellen .M.D

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

North and South.

livery parcel post.

ing time.

first class and newspapers. Tied

surer and an additional fee made.

Judge of Probate

day of December, A. D. 1942.

ger, Judge of Probate.

dia Bashaw, deceased.

therein described.

hearing said petition;

said county

adv. 50-4

adv. 50-4

52 - 3



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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL 12 ASSOCIATION Active Member JTĽ

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

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special raise money to promote some special previous to said day of hearing, in interest, will be charged for at our the Charlevoix County Herald, a regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

GET IN THE SCRAP



First Insertion

25 words or less _____ 25c Over 25 words, per word _____ 1c Subsequent Insertions (If ordered with first insertion)

25 words or less _____ 15c payable at my office in the Munici-Uver 25 words, per word _____ ½c pal Building. 10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Small brown key case with KEEP 'EM FIRING - WITH JUNK six keys. Please return to HER-ALD OFFICE. Reward.

HELP WANTED

То PIECEMAKERS WANTED cut Posts, make ties ,and cut logs. Highest wages paid, with good camp to live in. Two miles west of Fred Allen Farm on Charlevoix Road. HERB NOLAN. 53x3

WAITRESSES WANTED - In boys boarding school near Detroit. \$50. a month to start. plus room and board and uniform laundering. See HERALD OFFICE. 1x1

WANTED

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

WANTED - Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. - FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (1/2 mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

WANTED - Snapshots, films, post-

PENINSULA.... (Edited by Mrs. C. A. Hayden)

Lake Charlevoix was completely frozen over Tuesday, Dec. 23, which s unusually early.

A letter has been received from Lewie Kitson. He is in India. His du-At a session of said Court, held at ty is guarding prisoners. the Probate Office in the City of Char-

Because of the extremely icy roads levoix in said County, on the 22nd there was no Sunday school at the Star Community Building, Dec. 27. Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegseg-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little

son spent Christmas with her parents, In the Matter of the Estate of Ly-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. Calvin (Buster) Reich had to reg-

ister for the selective service, Saturday, having attained his 18th birth- right in the face and non-essentials day, Oct. 18. The Will Gaunts and Henry John-

Saturday.

son went to the Walter Ross place at

Michigan's situation might Norwood and butchered fat hogs, summed up about as follows: Industrial payrolls are soaring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Shelves of stores are being depleted Clare had Christmas dinner with their of goods. More liquor, wine and beer daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arare being sold today than in many a nott and family at Maple Row farm. moon. The temperance forces are Miss Mary Hitchcock and son getting active. Liquor dealers are Burton of Gaylord called on the F. worried. The state government is K. Hayden family at Pleasant View tightening its controls. arm Thursday afternoon.

vival.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and The Temperance Foundation of family of Pleasant View farm had Michigan, an organization which suc-ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER Christmas dinner with Mrs. Hayden's ceeded to the name of the Anti-Saparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer loon League, aspires to the eventual and son Herman in Chaddock Dist. return of prohibition through legisla-

The Christmas tree and program tive county option and an educational program in the schools and churches. Many of its loyal members, headed by State Senator Earl Burhans of Paw Paw, believe the time is getting

opportune for favorable action. The alcoholic beverage industry Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the firms which make and sell the hours. stuff that cheers — is becoming ap-

prehensive over the state of public Bells Dist. Harvey Keys in the service at enflame the voters.

igan war days in 1918, the state gov-

their daughters, Mrs. Tiny Warden and family and Miss Eva Crowell,

City Treasurer in Jackson, over the holidays.

thers at Bob White farm, east of

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm had for Christmas dinner her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

of Deer Lake. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm had Christmas dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee, with the Gee family in East Jordan. He also pur-

The electricity went off about &

A very unusual thing for December was a severe thunder storm early Sunday morning and a very hard rain which started about 2 o'clock Saturday and continued to be a sleet storm which made getting around almost impossible until about noon Sunday when snow began to fall and stuck and relieved the icy conditions. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust of De troit arrived Thursday evening and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy near Deer Lake and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich and Mrs. Edna Kitson, who are stopping at Lone Ash farm, visited the Elmer Faust family Sunday afternoon. The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. had for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist., the Walter Ross family of Norwood, Clarence Johnston of East Jordan and Henry Johnson of Dave Staley Hill, west side, and their own family including Mr. Sam McClure, Mrs. Will Gaunt's father. There was a tarty, a very small one, because of a sleet storm, was held for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich at the Star Community Building Saturday evening to give them a good send off. All had a very pleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and daughter Miss Emma Kerth of Petoskey, who attended the party and dared not to travel the icy roads, spent the remainder of the night at Drchard Hill. Private Allen George (A. G.) Reich of Ogden, Utah, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm Thursday evening, and he and the whole Reich family who were at home went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson near Deer Lake and spent the evening. Friday, Christmas day, Allen George Reich and Miss Erma Kitson were united in marriage at East Jordan by the Rev. Sidebotham, and came to the Reich home where Christmas dinner was served to the family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and the home members, Buster, Luella, Billy and Beth; and those from away, Mrs. Alfreda Lesher and family of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and daughter Jean of Dearborn, Mrs. Edna Kitson of Dearborn, Mrs. Erma Kitson-Reich of Dearborn and A. G. Reich of Ogden, Utah (the newlyweds). Miss Anne Reich of Lansing arrived too late for the dinner, but the whole bunch of guests piled into the big sleigh about 5 p. m. and made a call on Mrs. J. W Hayden and Cash Hayden at Orchard



Will old John Barleycorn survive World War II? mous.

A new factor in today's war-time Here is a controversial question for

situation is the role of government. 1943 when, according to all business acting in behalf of the people, to curforecasts, the war is going to hit us tail abuses and to syphon some of the profits into the public treasury. For will be given a crucial test of surall we know, profits from the sale of

rum may have been used to enable b your home-town library to buy books

of literary merit. State aid to libraries comes from the general fund. And the general fund in 1942 received more than \$20,000,000 from the state's profit in the liquor business.

ern tavern where men and women

alike imbib together while the juke

box grinds out recorded jazz and sen-

timental lyrics.

Over at Perry, a country town in Shiawassee county, three tavern operators recently advertised in the local newspaper urging customers to drink less and to buy war bonds instead. These advertisements were suggested by the State Liquor Control commission, so we find in its 1942

annual report just issued. Among the war controls exercised by the commission were these:

"Encouraged preparations of pamphlets and posters urging war workers not to drink before going to work and not to drink during their noon

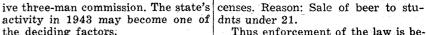
"Carried in a highway safety program to reduce the loss of manpower opinion should the abuse of liquor and automobiles critically needed in the war effort."

Tavern operators are urged by the ernment at Lansing is conducting a state to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps.

The commission also "cooperated with army officers, and Federal Security agency and the state departfields and down gullies as the roads ment of health in a venereal disease control program." Licensees are rewere ten grandchildren and five great quested to refuse admission to ques- hibition. Which would you rather tionable women and are warned that have? voked "where it is found that contraction of a disease followed an acquaintance made in a tavern."

In one mid-western city the licenses of 18 bars were revoked because health authorities traced the source of disease to girls "picked up" at bars.

Selling of beer to minors is a violation of the Michigan state law. In Lansing, a war boom spot, a doz-Reich and Mrs. Edna Kitson to Dearen or so taverns have been closed for born. Miss Anne Reich returned to Lansing, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John disciplinary periods by the state be-Reich and two children returned to cause operators sold beer to minors. Dearborn Monday. This will end a very beautiful Christmas week, long Last week two taverns near East Lansing, home of Michigan State College, were denied renewal of li-



ing pushed by the state with apparent success as a means of coping with The pre-war saloon, a popular target for vivid sermons and indigant war-time juvenile delinquency. wives, has been followed by the mod-

The Monopoly State Review, trade publication of the monopoly states, said editorially in its July 1942 issue: "Michigan appears to be more Whether the average tavern is any active than any other monoply state better or worse than the old saloon in its efforts to inform and educate is for you to decide, and we surmise the public on matters pertaining to that the verdict will not be unani- liquor control."

The policy of the state commission is expressed in these words:

"The commission has repeatedly impressed its belief that expansion of this educational and research activity is essential to the end that a portion of the state's profits from the liquor business may be used to attack the troublesome problems which arise from it.

"Among the projects is an attack through education and mobilization of public opinion upon drunk driving. It also feels that the state could properly take he lead in providing funds for study under scientific auspices of the methods now being used in treatment of alcoholism to the end that we might approach European countries in the intelligence with which they treat and frequently cure

Will control of this type save John Barleycorn from another incareration?

alcoholics."

Are we going back over the old road to blind pigs and speak-easies and gangster bootlegging profits, those by-products of the old national prohibition?

Right or wrong, the State of Michigan is today in the liquor business. It is wielding control over profit and sale.

Because of this responsibility, the state's success or failure to cope with war-time problems is bound to influence the answer to the above questions.

As war conditions grow critical, government may impose drastic concontrols: Rationing of liquor; limitation of the hours of sale. The alternative, as we see it, is a return to pro-

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings - first and third londay of the month.

Work night -- every Wednesday. Auxiliary - First and Third Thursdays.

All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.



the John Reich's to the home of Mrs. Reich's parents, the Ralph Kitsons near Deer Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich stayed at the A. Reich home untel his furlough ended Wednesday when he returned to Ogden and Mrs.

chased a horse last week and visited his brothers Bert and Arthur Staley

at Star Community Building was fine and well rendered, although only 37 attended because of the very bad roads. Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan spent Christmas with her sister, the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three

City Treasurer

Portsmouth, N. H., who is having a furlough, called on the Will and Da-

vid Gaunt families in Three Bells list. Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave

also son Alfred Crowell and family

went Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four bro-

Boyne City.

Renold Dietz of Boyne City and sister, Mrs. Harvey Crozier and family

11:45 a.m. — All classes of mail papers south to points from

> current not coming on again until 5 o'clock Sunday p. m. but the lights at the Community Building were not

eley Hill, east side, are visiting

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill

in Charlevoix, Saturday. clock Saturday evening so users of electric lights were in darkness, the

affected.

And then, contrasted to the Michrather militant drive to control the liquor business through an appoint-Hill. The trip had to be made through

to be remembered.

are completely impassable. There grandchildren in the load which was a complete surprise to the Hayden's their license to sell liquor may be rewho felt completely isolated when cars can not get through. They spent

a merry hour then went to different

places, the Lesher's to their home and

cards and photos of places in Eu rope, Africa, Asia and the Far East. If anyone in Michigan traveled in peacetime and has such items, apply for a questionnaire from COL. L. E. NORRIS, Strategic Photos, Box 46, Station 'G', New York City. 1-4

WANTED --- Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 11/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HER-ALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12tf

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE - Mail orders now accepted for Fuller Brushes. Catalogue upon request. K. M. INGOLD, 403 Eddy Bldg., Saginaw, Mich 51t.f.

FOR SALE - One Garland cook stove No. 8. Two beds, springs and mattresses. HERMAN GOODMAN. 15t. f.

- HAY FOR SALE Mixed at barn. quality, reasonably WM. F. BASHAW, Excellent priced ---phone 182. 50-tf
- FOR SERVICE Milking Shorthorn Bull. Fee, \$2.00. Also a Chester White Boar. Fee \$1.00 WALTER GOEBEL, R. 3. East Jordan. 1x4
- FOR SALE First Class Dairy Cows. — WM. YOUNGSTER, turn left at top of Niles Hill on M-66, near Mancelona and go 1 mile East. 1x3

FOR SALE - 9-room-house in good location, with good neigh-Inquire of CLARANCE bors. BOWMAN. 1x2

WILL RENT OR SELL - my home on 3rd st., reasonable. Easy to heat -Rock wool insulated. Storm Windows & Doors -Excellent condition. A. ROSS HUFFMAN For information write me at 213N. 8th st. Lansing, Mich. 1 - 4

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

2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency. PHONES

Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

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

> **R. G. WATSON** FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone - 66 MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

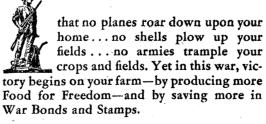
W.A.Porter Plumbing — Heating HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You. PHONE 19 - WE DELIVER Main St. - East Jordan. FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP Established 1890

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED - SATISFACTION -- SANITATION -



IT'S TRUE . . .



Here indeed is an opportunity every American will welcome. For by saving your money, you help save for yourself as well as your country. What's more, your money invested in War Bonds helps keep down the prices of the things

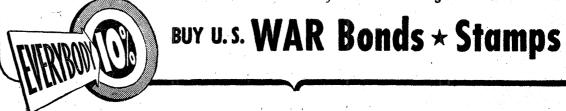
the farm on you buy; helps make the money you spend go

further-now. By putting your money into War Bonds and keeping it up regularly, month after month, you will be sure of having the money when you can use it best. And if you need the money, you can get it back any time after 60 days from issue date of the Bond.

Don't delay-your "fighting dollars" are needed now.

Make Every Market Day "Bond Day"-Invest At Least 10%.

NOTE-Now You Can Buy War Bonds Through Your Rural Postman!





Phillip Goth o spent Christmas family in East Jordan.

Richard Saxton is spending the Christmas holidays wih his parents, Petoskey, Wednesday, after spend-Mr. and Mrs.Harry Saxton.

Mrs. Joe McNamara of Ypsilanti was Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Miss Betty Ward of Grand Rapids spent the Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward.

Pvt. Frank Malone arrived Christmas Day to spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett of Dearborn were Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, during the holidays.

Mrs. M. Saunders returned to Ann Arbor, Monday, after spending Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Miss Mary Green was guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers at Central Lake, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina have gone to Grand Rapids where they will spend the winter months with their daughters. Mary and Anna.

James St. Arno, who is employed at Pontiac, was guest of his mother Mrs. Jane St. Arno, and other relatives over the Christmas week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter of Lincoln Park were Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buss-

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews were Christmas guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin City.

Miss Helen Nichols of Flint spent Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols and her sister, Mrs. Paul Lisk and family.

Glenn and Robert Trojanek of Midland spent Christmas here with Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and family were Christmas guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Russell, near guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kewadin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and day. daughter, Diane, of Lansing were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Sr., during Harold Gidley of Petoskey and Mr. the holidays.

Coleman were guests of their par- Gidley. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Art Farmer over the holidays.

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To

5

Roland Holland spent Christmas from his work at Ypsilanti with his from his work in Detroit with his

> Miss Dorothy Umlor returned to ing Christmas at her home near East Jordan.

Jasamine Past Noble Grands Club Mrs. Sherman Conway, Friday eve- Christmas day. ning, January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunett 01 Grand Rapids were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp over Christmas.

I. Bowen spent Christmas week end with his daughter, Mrs. Victor Lendulius and family, and other relatives at Hazel Park.

While announcing that my shop ginning Jan. 11, I'll add my sincere appreciation for past patronage. Violet Bustard ad. 1 - 2

Frances Lenosky R. N., Petoskey spent last Thursday and Friday, Christmas, with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Lenosky. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist of Horton Bay were guest at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

John White, Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pumpfrey and sister, Mrs. Julia Cihak of East Jordaughters of Ludington spent Christ- dan. mas with Mrs. Pumfrey's brother,

Albert Lenoskey and family. Miss Susie Hayse, who has been for the past few months at Ersette, is spending the holidays with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayse. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family were Christmas guests of the former's parents, and other relatives in Flint, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and son is slowly gaining. Larry of Midland were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl family were dinner guests of the lat- an increase of 56%. Clark over the Christmas week end.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers were their 'radley and daughter, at Traverse sons, 1st. Sgt. and Mrs. Rodney Rogers. Keith and Forrest Roger's of Detroit.

> John Lenosky of Dearborn, arrivhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wor-Lenosky. He returned to Dearborn well and family of Petoskey. Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Nemecek of Detroit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Archie of Plymouth returned to Trojanek returning to their work, their work, Sunday after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek .

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons Mrs. Frank Kiser. Buddie and Freddie were Christmas Boyd Hipp, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, returning to Pontiac Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy and and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and son of East Jordan were Christmas guests there now.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., of of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

The General meeting of the

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held

SOUTH WILSON...

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

MILES DISTRICT. (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen) **AAA PROGRAM** Mrs. Lawton who is seriously ill at IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

A most inmportant meeting of the

production goals for 1943 were set

battle cry when he recently made

big job regardless of the agency with

which they are attached. In the bat-

tle of food we are not going to be

the various crops and livestock pro-

duction have been approved by the

The 1943 war production goals for

too late with too little."

County USDA War Board.

her home, was taken to the Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday. Miss Margaret Hamon of Grand

Rapids spent the Christmas holidays Charlevoix County USDA War with her brother-in-law and sister, Board was held last week for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, also their purpose of making plans for a comson Ben who is working at Pontiac. | plete mobilization of all agricultur-Mrs. Henry Brock has gone to al interests in the county. Also new Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and up to make sure that local farmers daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett will be doing the job expected of Spidle were dinner guests of Mr. and them. Claude R. Wickard, Secrewill be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alex Sinclair of East Jordan, tary of Agriculture, has given us the

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. the following statement, "It is nec-Victor LaCroix were their son and essary that all agriculture be fully daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leo mobilized in order to get maximum LaCroix of East Jordan, and son-in-production in 1943. We can't prolaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

duce too much of the things we Philo Campbell of Charlevoix. need. The job is to produce the right amount of the right things in the Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalski spent Christmas with the latter's mother, right places. This will require care-Mrs. Emma Shepard of East Jordan. ful planning and hard work. In 1943

Freda Alm who is working in Kala- all of the employees of the Departmazoo, spent the week end wth her ment of Agriculture have just one parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm. A farewell party was given in honor of Burl Walker, Sunday evening,

who left Tuesday for the army. Wayne Bunker, who has been sailing on the Great Lakes the past few months, is home for the winter.

County War Board, according to Walter H. Henley, Chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Christmas day with their son-in-law and daughter and grand-daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielsen and daugh-

Charlevoix County farmers will ters Doris and Joy of Ironton. be asked to produce the following Elmer Jensen spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen and Beans -1582 acres, an increase of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen celebrated Christmas with their unincrease of 1%; oats 4000 acres, no cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitincrease: Rve 333 acres, a decrease

field. of 13% barley 150 acres a decrease Rock Elm Grangers plan to have of 20%; hay 20,000 acres, a decrease their annual oyster stew dinner at of 20%: Cattle and calves 10,000 he hall New Year's day.

head, a decrease of 10%; Cows and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and heifers 6,700 head, no increase; mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans, motored Sheep 1300 head, no increase; Hens to Petoskey Wednesday to see their and pullets, 49,000 birds, an increase brother and son, Herbert Evans who of 3%; Sows (spring farrowing) is very ill at Lockwood Hospital. He 400 head, an increase of 22%; Sows (fall farrowing) 450 head, an in-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and crease of 80%; Turkeys 10,000 birds,

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farm Mobilization Day has been Zoulek, Christmas, and in the evendefinitely set by the President of the ing they visited the former's brother United States for January 12th. The and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Ad-County USDA War Board is already making definite plans for this all-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson out production program for 1943, entertained thirty-three guests Chrand expects every farmer to submit istmas, their daughters, sons, and a farm plan showing their intened Thursday to spend Christmas with their families, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. tions and possibilities of expanding their efforts. Local war club leaders

in every community will be trained to assist farmers in making their plans.

Mrs. Walter Bolser and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffries and

The Bennett School had their

MYSTERY SEALED IN ROOM 1046

How police might have parodied an

old adage with "Two many Clues

spoil the broth", on a certain morning

when the curtain rose on one of the

Theodore Roscoe . . . in The Ameri-

3) issue of The Detroit Sunday

daughter of Detroit spent the Christ-

mas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Derenzy and family.

ents at Central Lake.

ECHO....

and Mrs. Tom Kiser and boys and (Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson) Mrs. Lela Reeves were Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde and Mrs. Struthers of East Jordan were Mrs. Flora Pinney, Auntie Gould, Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Alice Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Mrs. Elmer Murray. Pinney and family were Christmas

Ronald LaPeer, who has beeen dinner guests at the home of Mrs. working for Denzil Wilson for some Minnie Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant are time, went to Kalamazoo Dec. 22nd going to live in Charlevoix for and passed his examination and was awhile as Mr. Durant is employed inducted into the army the 30th of this month.

and daughter Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. North Echo will hold the January Mr. Joe Etcher, Mrs. Ray Williams Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schroeder nd daughter, Sarah, left Tuesday Guy Colley of Boyne City, called on Mr. George Etcher one day last week. zy's. Visitors are welcome. and daughter, "Sarah, left Tuesday Those spending Christmas with Mr. Charles Kotalik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotalik, Teddy Koto- and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family for Detroit, where they visit relawich, son of Mrs. Anna Kotowich, were, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richard-Arthur Rood, son of Mr. and Mrs. son and children, Mrs. Wm. Drenth John Roode, and all soldier boys, and son and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson. Roscoe Crowell is spending the were home for Christmas. Walter Bolser and daughter Ber-

Your New Income Tax IS DUE March 15th

PAY IT THIS EASIER WAY

You will find it hard to pay a year's income tax out of one month's income. Why try it? You have a number of weeks left before March 15th next. Spread the burden thin over these remaining weeks. Save some each week. Begin now. The time is short.





An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful-Constructive-Unbiased-Free from Sensationalism -- Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

The Ladies Get-to-gether Club of Address

JORDAN... (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland, Mr.

Mrs. Effie Stanford and daughter tives for awhile. The father and Miss Kathryn Stanford, are spend- daughter plan to get work in some ing the week at the home of Mr. and defense plants. Mrs. Wm. Sloan. Miss Stanford is an instructor in the Boyne City school.

sons returned home, Sunday, after and Mrs. Frank Crowell. Frank Jr., Mrs. Joe Sysel. spending the week with their son, also spent Christmas here returning George and family; also the daugh- to his work in Detroit, Sunday. ter, Mrs. Earl Taylor and family in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter of mas holidays for a visit at the home Bellaire are spending the week with of the former's mother, Mrs. Eunice the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommerville, and the latter's par-R. P. Maddock; also visiting her ents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman. sister, Mrs. Ing. Olson and family. Mr. Powell spent Christmas here also.

The East Jordan Home Extension at the home of Miss Agnes Porter, Club No. 1 will meet with Mrs. W. Friday vening Jan. 8. Co-hostesses Carr, Thursday, January 7th. Pot are; Mrs. M. F. Lewis, Mrs. H. P. luck dinner at noon. Please bring Porter, Mrs. R. W. Malpass and needle, thread, thimble, tape mea. Mrs. Harry Jankoviak. sure, shears. Also 1/4 yard each of plain and print material.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenney and family, Mrs. EdwardChaney and two daughters, of Muskegon, were guests at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny and of heir btroher-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

The East Jordan Study Club will lek and children and Mr. and Mrs. be entertained at ahe home of Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children. Eva Pray, Tuesday evening, Jan. 5., with Mrs. Erdine Rogers and Gladys Davis assistant hostesses. Mrs. Mil- at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec. dred Carley will give the paper. 'History of American Poetry.

daughters, Barbara and Betty, ac- Frank Lenosky. companied by Mrs. Bader's mother. Mrs. Anna Carr, were holiday guests of their sons, Max and family at New Hudson; Harold and family in William Zoulek. Lansing. Barbara remained for a longer visit.

bert Trojanek. Guests for Christmas and the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of De- life, which causes a loss of \$700,000,-Christmas week at the home of Mr. troit spent the Christmas holidays 000 to the agricultural interests of and Mrs. Joe Clark were :- Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek. Clark's father, Grant Hammond of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and keep them flying for Uncle Sam. Ironton; her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Hug- and family were Friday afternoon "He prayeth well who loveth well, gard of Charlevoix; her sister, Miss callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther both man and bird and beast. He Margaret Hammond of Grand Ra- Brintnall.

and their son, Benny who returned were Sunday evening callers at the dear God who lovest us, He made and to his work in Pontiac, Sunday. Frank Rebec home.

Christmas vacation from his teach-Miss Helen Sysel of Detroit spent Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and ing at Baldwin with his parents, Mr. Christmas with her parents, Mr. and

Fred Sweet is going to spend the winter in Lansing.

Murray. A very nice crowd attended the an-Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville nual Christmas program held at the of Ypsilanti were here for the Christ-Jordan River Sunday School. After the program Santa appeared and his has enlisted in the Navy and is in helpers passed out presents for the training at Norfolk, Virginia. little folks and candy and peanuts

for everyone.

Feed The Birds

Gerald Derenzy who has been sail Let us make it a Happy New Year ing the past season, has returned home for the winter months. Mrs. Bill Drenth and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Drenth and daughter at Ellsworth.

eat unbelievable quantities of insects, but there are others which consume tons of noxious weed seeds. This is particularly true of the Sparrow

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and family. During a recent year authori-Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. ties estimated that various species Carl Schmidt of Detroit, Mr. and of sparrows saved farmers alone Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Verschla \$89,000,000 because of the tremen-Canda, Mr. and Mrs. William Zou- dous amount of weed seed which they

ate - seed which would have grown many a stand of weeds causing the

James Rebec spent the Christmas farmer both trouble and expense. So, dear friends, please let us strangest murder mysteries in the anholidays from his work in Plymouth 'keep them flying." Remember Long- nals of American crimes, is told in a fellows "Birds of Killingworth"? "the thrilling story from real life . . . by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey and summer came, and all the birds were

dead; The days were like hot coals; can Weekly with this Sunday's (Jan. family of Frankfort spent the Christ-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and mas holidays at the home of Mrs. the very ground was burned to ashes; in the orchard fed myriads of ca- Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ager and fa- terpillars, and around the cultivated mily of Detroit were Tuesday even- fields and gardens, hosts of devouring supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing insects crawl and found no foe to check their march till they made the Miss Edna Trojanek spent the land a desert without leaf or shade.' week end with her mother, Mrs. Al- Thus the everyday service of birds hold down the whole tide of insect this country. So let us do our part prayeth best who loveth best all pids who is spending the week here; James, Frank and Robert Haney things both great and small. For the Sunday, January 3rd, 1943: lovest all." - Maybel Carson.

Church News

St. Joseph Church East Jordan John's Church St. Bohemian Settlement Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor Friday, January 1st, 1943: East Jordan at 9:00 a.m. Settlement at 10:30 a.m. East Jordan at 10:30 a.m. Settlement at 9:00 a.m.

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Temple Hits

It's all-out comedy at the -Temple this week as favorites, old and new, nice are spending the holidays with appear in the season's outstanding hits. Jack Benny, Joe E. Brown, Geo. Harold Henderson of Detroit spent Brent, Laurel and Hardy, Judy Canfew days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ova, Ann Sheridan . . . these are some of the stars that will tickle your fun-Mrs. Bill Drenth and son Larry are

ny bone in the four uproarious prostaying with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. grams listed below: Denzil Wilson for the duration. Bill

Saturday only: Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova in "Joan of the Ozarks.'

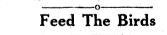
Sunday, Monday: Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here.'

Tuesday, Wed.; Family Nites: Geo. Brent and Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds.

Thur., Fri.: Laurel and Hardy in 'A Haunting We Will Go."

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!





for our feathered friends the Birds. They sing while they work, and charge nothing for a 12 hour day. Not only do many species of birds Christmas pragram last Wednesday night. The teacher, Miss Marrow, is spending the vacation with her par-



THE STORY SO FAR: Old Bill Cole, having been fatally shot by an unknown assailant, made two identical wills, leaving all his money and the King Cole Ranch to Ann Lee and to Cole Cody, children of his two old cronies, Busty Lee and Buck Cody. Rance Waldron, who clauned relationship, appeared at the Ranch just prior to Old Bill's death. Meanwhile, Ann and Cole were on their way to the Ranch by stage coach. Long Peters, the stage driver, was shot through the arm during a hold-up, so Cole Cody took his place on the driver's seat where he was joined by Ann. Finally they arrived at Bald Eagle, where Cody met Porfirio Lopez. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

Porfirio snatched up his glass. "We drink together, you and me,

Senor Codito! To one gr-reat gentleman! To one of the soldiers of the good God Himself! To Don Senor Early Bill Cole! To him, forever and ever, 'Salud y pesetas!' To Don Senor Early Bill Cole!"

Then Cole Cody, forgetting other things, gripped him by the thin shoulders.

"What are you talking about?" he demanded sharply. "Early Bill Cole? Of the King Cole Ranch? You say he is dead?'

"Only-two days ago, Don Codito." "But I had a letter from him, Porfirio, only a few days ago! And dead now!'

Here was news! Cole Cody stood frowning at nothing, telling himself that all along this had been a funny howdy-do: First the letter from old Early Bill, which he had been utterly unable to explain; now the violent removal of the only man who could tell him. Well, he'd go to the hotel over night, then in the morning turn tail and leave Bald Eagle and a lot of unanswered questions behind him. Along with a girl he never wanted to see again.

He lifted his glass.

"We drink together to Don Senor Early Bill Cole!" cried little Por-firio, and snatched off his hat. "The two of us together."

It was far too early for bed, so Cody and Porfirio Lopez dawdled over their supper in one of Bald Eagle's little restaurants for the better part of an hour, and thereafter set out to see the town. Cody was about to call it a night and go off to bed when he was accosted by a lean and wiry old man with a mane of snowy hair and a mammoth, unpruned white mustache, with a broad and battered old black hat and sleek high-heeled boots and a long-tailed black coat. None other, in fact, than Mr Arthur Henry Pope -the Judge.

"Mr. William Cole Cody, I believe?" he said sonorously. "That's my name, sir," he said.

"And I, sir, am Arthur Henry Pope. I know something about you; not much, but something. I'd like a few words with you, Mr. Cody," said the Judge. "In private." "What is it?" asked Cody.



Cody in another room.

"And that's the way of it," concluded Doc Joe, glad to be at the end of the crazy business, and opened a carpet-bag at his feet, took from it an old iron box from which long ago the black paint had scaled, and set it down on Miss Ann Lee's knees.

"But-but-" the girl sputtered. "I can't understand it! This Mr. Early Bill Cole you are talking about-Why, I don't know him! I never saw him even, in my life! I never heard of him! Of course, Doctor, there is some mistake. It must be some other girl-some other girl, maybe, named Lee. Maybe even named-

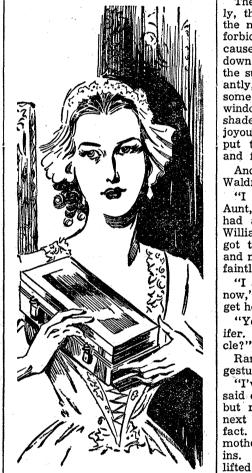
"There may be a lot of mistakes in this whole deal," the old doctor grunted, "but that's not one of them. You're the girl all right - Say, haven't you got the key!"

"The key! Why, of course I have!" She jumped up, the box in her hands, and ran to the walnut bureau; she pulled and tugged until she got the lop-sided top drawer open and extracted her purse. "Here is the key! He sent it to me with a letter that made me terribly curious, saying some things, half-saying some, leaving out the things I was dying to know!'

"That would be old Early Bill for you," said Doc Joe tartly. "And I reckon that's the key all right. You might try it."

She got the key in one of the locks. It fitted! It turned easily.

"It is the right key!" she exclaimed, and tried it in the other lock. She withdrew the key, looked



for the astounding of William Cole | ing white in the distance under the eastern sun, the old Casa of the Estradas, the home for many a year of Bill Cole of King Cole Ranch, was like an alabaster palace out of a fairy tale.

The low, massive building was surrounded by a wall akin in con-struction to itself, a wall of adobe, white-washed, topped with warm red tiles. Ann Lee, leading the way, her carpet-bag containing the precious iron box caught tight under her arm, threw open a gate and hurried along one of the paths radiating from the old home. And Aunt Jeni-fer, her cheeks almost as pink as her niece's, her eyes almost as bright, came hurrying after her.

The place seemed deserted. The two women came to the patio and stood very still; it was as though they found in the silence a gentle command for like silence on their part.

Aunt Jenifer reached for the bell cord and gave it an emphatic yank setting the bell echoing through the house. A man's voice-they were sure they had brought him rudely out of sound sleep-called out.

"Hello, who's there?" And then, without awaiting an answer, "Wait a shake: I'll be right out."

They had to wait more than a minute.

At long last they heard a heavy bar let down, and the door opened slowly only a dozen inches or so. A tall young man looked out at them.

"Good morning, ladies! This is a surprise! You're twice as welcome as the birds in spring. Come in, won't you?"

They entered just a trifle hesitantly, the house was so dark and, at the moment, somehow sinister and forbidding. But that was only because all the shades had been drawn down and it was dark in here after the sunshine outside. He said pleasantly, "Just a second and we'll have some light in," and went to one window after another flipping up the shades. The sunlight streamed in joyously; of a sudden, with the dark put to flight, it became a genial and friendly room.

And now they could see Rance Waldron clearly.

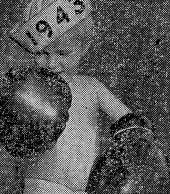
"I am Ann Lee and this is my Aunt, Miss Jenifer Edwards. We had an invitation from-from Mr. William Cole to visit him here. We got to Bald Eagle only last night and now-Well," and she too smiled faintly, "here we are!"

"I am taking care of things right now," he said. "I was lucky to get here just before my uncle died." "Your uncle?" spoke up Aunt Jen-fer. "Old Bill Cole was your un-

cle?" Rance made a little deprecatory

gesture. "I've always called him that," he said easily. "Not an uncle exactly, but related. I am, I believe, his next of kin; his only kinsman, in fact. I am Rance Waldron; my mother and the old man were cousins. It's because of that," and he lifted his broad shoulders in the hint of a shrug, "that I am staying on here. Unless there is a will, and I don't believe he ever made a will, I suppose I am the next ownerhere.'





Typifying the spirit of a fighting 1943, a symbol of the United States' determination to wage a unified war effort, this young gentleman faces the New Year with complete confidence.

the webbing. Ring Out, Wild Bells

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, Thy flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow:

The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,

For those that here we see no more:

Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life,

With sweeter manners, purer laws. Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the

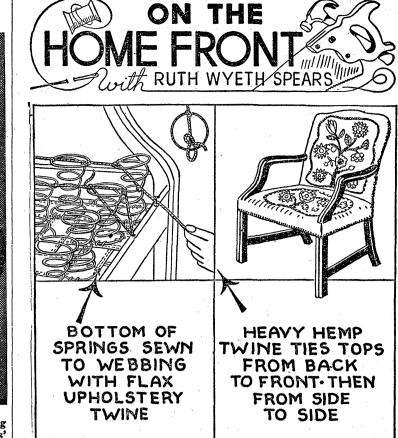
times; Ring out, ring out my mournful

rhymes. But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood.

The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease; Ring out the narrowing lust of



Springs in need of repair should be removed and new webbing our readers. Booklets are numbered from one to eight and No. 5 and 6 contain direcstretched across the bottom of the chair seat. The springs are then replaced and the bottoms sewn to

Next comes the tying. Cut a generous length of cord and tack it to the back of the seat frame. Using the knot sketched, tie to the back and then the front of the first spring. Continue across the row, finishing in the front, as shown. In the best furniture, springs are tied in this manner from back to front; side to side and diagonally across rows. About four ounces of the sewing twine and eight of tying twine will do an average chair.

NOTE: If you have springs to repair, be sure to clip and save this article as it is not in any of the homemaking book-

the earth, says Collier's. Such speed is not inconceivable because, for example, the wave of **a** nitroglycerin explosion starts at the rate of five miles a second.



Art and Power

Art and power will go on as they have done-will make day out of night, time out of space, and space out of time.-Emerson.



Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause 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, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the court or you are



Heavy brown paper may be used as a pressing cloth. Sprinkle with water and iron until dry.

A monotone color scheme gives **room** both personality and an air of serenity.

Don't iron turkish towels or the nap will be flattened and much of the absorbent quality lost.

To keep the sweeper in good working condition, remove hairs and ravelings caught in the brush by clipping with scissors and then pulling them out. Wipe off the brush occasionally with cleaning fluid to remove soil.

If food burns in a pan, shake a generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand on back of stove. It will be easier to clean.

severely.

tions for remodeling old rockers and other out-of-date chairs. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid. Order direct from MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for each book de-Name Address

Shot Out of World Scientists believe that if a rifle bullet could be fired upward at a muzzle velocity of seven miles a second, it would pass out of the atmosphere and never return to

-

C

"I have taken a room for you at the hotel where you'll want to stay overnight. Will you step over with me?"

"I'm with a friend-"

"The matter is of importance. Also of an entirely private nature-"

"Go 'long with him, Don Codito," said Porfirio, and began a discreet withdrawal. "He is a man they call the Judge here. He is all right, you will see, because they tell me he was a very good friend of Don Senor Early Bill Cole." Then Porfirio bolted. headed for the bar, again flourishing his colorful bandana.

"Certainly," agreed Cody, his cu-riosity now riding high, and the twowent out together.

À bit earlier in the evening, the Judge and Doc Joe having a few moments together on their porch after Doc Joe had tinkered with his new patients as best he could and got them off to their beds, the Judge had been led to remark with a snort,

"Old Early Bill, confound his ornery hide, having sworn by all that was good and holy he'd get him his fun after he was dead, ought to be laughing his fool head off now!"

In his turn Doc Joe had snorted. "The fools were you and me, Judge," he growled. "Two softies, a couple of mush-hearted sissies. We ought to have stood up on our hind legs and told him to go to the devil."

All this was because before his demise old Early Bill had instructed this precious duo, laying down the law to them and exacting their promises to carry out his bidding. If he died before his "heirs" arrived, the Judge and Doc Joe were to look out for the two, and were to tell them just as much as Early Bill wanted told, not a single syllable more. Doc Joe was to explain matters to the girl, the Judge was to do likewise for young Cody. And they were not unduly to stick their noses into subsequent happenings. "Let nature take its course!" old King Cole had chuckled.

And now the Judge and Doc Joe, having in due course learned that both Cole Cody and Ann Lee were on the stage, were faithfully if irreverently carrying out orders.

Thus, while Doc Joe was expounding to a round-eved, breathless girl and her quietly attentive Aunt Jenifer in one room of the Bald Eagle Hotel, the Judge was letting head and ears of the cat out of the bag

"You take mighty good care of that box, Miss Ann," he said hurriedly.

at it, stooped over the box again, tossing her head impatiently to throw the hair back from falling over her eyes. "Something's the matter with the crazy thing," she said, baffled. "Will you try it, Doctor?"

He shook his head. "No use, Miss Ann. One thing I didn't tell you. Your key fits only one of the two locks. There's another key. Itahem!—it's being kept by someone else. A man that old Early Bill trusted it to. You can't open your box until he shows up."

"Why, isn't that funny! Who is this man? Is he here in Bald Eagle? When will he give me the other key?"

Doc Joe was already edging toward the door.

"You take mighty good care of that box, Miss Ann," he said hur-riedly. "Just you remember that it's worth a power of money! The whole King Cole Ranch is in thereand a heap of gold and greenbacks besides! Just you take mighty good care of it, Miss Ann. And now, good night to you, Miss. And to you also, Miss Jenifer," he said, and ducked out and fled.

And in that other room under the same roof the Judge had finished imparting to young Cody all the facts in the case which he had been authorized to make fairly clear. Cody had heard him out in silence, his eyes dark between narrowed lids, his face stilled to expressionlessness. And when the Judge, too, grew si-lent Cody still sat on a moment or two, pondering.

"Thanks, Judge," he said. guess that's all you've got to tell me? Wouldn't do much good to start asking questions?'

The Judge rather liked him for that.

He shook his head, ready to go. "Come to me later, if you want to," he said. "I'm hoping that things will work out all right for you. Maybe they will. That's what that infornal old devil wanted." * * *

Upon its gentle knoll, its whitewashed adobs walls a snowy, gleam-

At the mention of a will, Ann's lips were parted to speak up, but by the time he had added a final clause she had become conscious of Aunt Jenifer's eyes stabbing warningly at her.

Aunt Jenifer said, "It's a mighty nice place out here. He wanted us to visit him for a while. We've come a long way, too, over a hun-dred miles. We got to town last night on the stage " night on the stage.'

What she was driving at was obvious enough, and there didn't seem very much he could do about it. Had it just been the older woman alone, Rance Waldron might have been the man for putting her out bodily; his eyes, however, quitted her face while she was still speaking and drifted, openly admiring, to Ann's. He said with a semblance of heartiness,

"Well, the thing that counts is that you're here now! And I am glad that I happened to be on hand to welcome you in my uncle's place. And I'll bet you haven't even had breakfast yet. I know I haven't."

"Will you show me the way to the kitchen?" asked Aunt Jenifer. "I'll be glad to get breakfast for you.'

"Say, that's great!" said Rance. He showed them the kitchen, a room big enough for a barn, with an enormous cook stove which Early Bill had had installed here many a year ago and which had had scant use for a dozen years, and there were ample provisions.

"Now," said Aunt Jenifer, sleeves rolled back on a pair of pretty, white arms and a clean sugar sack pinned about her waist, "you can skedaddle and I'll call you when things are ready."

"Fair enough," said Rance. "I'll go clean up a speck; haven't even washed my face or combed my hair yet!" And he hurried away; they heard his boots echoing through the big rooms with their bare floors and few scatter rugs; they heard a door close, then, from some farther room, another door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

gold, Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be. -From "In Memoriam" by Alfred

Tennyson.

To Keep Them in '43

Resolutions by the millions will be made throughout the United States on Friday, for it will be New Year's day—the time designated by

People everywhere will register solemn promises to themselves to foreswear bad habits and acquire good ones. The heavy smoker will resolve to give up the weed. The red-eyed tippler will promise to shun the flowing bowl. Bad-tempered individuals will vow to count ten before exploding with rage. Lazy people will try to form habits of hard work. Selfish people will cultivate generosity. And so on.

Skepticism will meet the promises of many self-reformers. "I hope he means what he says," will be heard in many instances. "Old stuff!" will be the cynical comment on oth-

But however futile previous efforts at reform have been, the practice of making fun of the good resolutions of others should be discouraged.

Why not make good resolutions. even if past experience indicates that some of them will not be faithfully kept? Why not try to improve our lives?

New Year's on January 12

Highlanders in some of the remote areas of the Hebrides and Orkaney and Shetland islands still celebrate New Year's day on January 12. This odd custom is regarded by archeologists as a survival of the Julian calendar, promulgated by Julius Caesar. In some districts, both January 11 and January 12 are held as holidays, but the tendency is to fall in line with the modern calendar and recognize only the first of the month. The modern trend is toward standardization.



rayon is in the mixture. Those Youth and Old Age Youth lives in the future. Old age in the past. What old age has with less than 45 per cent rayon will last well if not laundered too is something real.





 NO RIBBONS, NOW . . . as cakes baked with Clabber Girl blue ribbon winners at State and County Fairs - give place to biscuits, waffles and quick breads as Clabber Girl plays its part in the nation's nutrition program in millions of homes.

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



NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best fore-caster. But we do want chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

•"Buying at Home"—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide.

• MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS!

Resolutions? Resolve

tradition to make vows.

ers.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



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Y.





You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

once assigned him to beat a rug.

As for us, we still claim a record. We were managing editor for six years, did cartoons and a humorous column, and took news photographs on the side, to say nothing of helping to wrap and deliver papers in pinches. Them was the days. * * *

SHIRT TAILS FOR VICTORY Shorten up my shirt tails-Clip 'em more and more!

I'm not one for squawking In an all-out war.

Cut it three full inches-I won't cry or pout Helping whip Der Fuehrer With my shirt tail out!

If my shirt feels shorter-Seems to lack expanse, Help yourself, dear Leon-Even to my pants!

smile, showed them to their room, watched them dump their belongings-tin helmets, gas respirators, packs, kitbags, and so on.

Then a worried look came into her faded eyes as she asked:

"Young men, are you sure you came by all those things hon-estly?"

Reason Enough

"What I like about Frank's articles is his wonderful power of condensation.'

"He can't help it. All of his work is done in an uptown flat, where there isn't room to spread out."

Difficult Situation Neighbor-Why don't the children make up?

Mother-Oh, they'd like to, but unfortunately they can't remember what they quarreled about!



"Riggs the slowest pay town.⁴ "Is he?"

"Yep. If he owed a man an apol-ogy he'd pay it by installments."

Scene Change

Hubby-Sometimes I feel that I once sat on a throne and waved **a** scepter.

Wifey—And now, you are going to stand on the back porch and wave a rug beater.

Confoosing

"Why did Gills give his wife a clock that strikes the quarter?" "It keeps her so confused she doesn't know what time he comes home."

you were the most generous man in the world and had given me a \$100 bill to buy some new dresses. Surely, you wouldn't do anything to alter that opinion?

Hubby-Certainly not; just to show you I am as generous as you dreamed I'm going to let you keep that hundred.

Where's the Hook?

Smart-People are carried away with the things I make.

Smarty-You must turn out some

artistic stuff. Smart—No, I just make stretch ers.

Maybe Right

Dad-Do you know, Tom, you'll never be President if you're naughty.

Son-That's all right. We're Republicans anyway

 ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow-follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has -

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



a single party around here planned I have often regretted my inability for New Years Eve. Seems like things to accurately set down in written will be pretty quiet. words my thoughts and feelings. As

Last week I told you I only knew of

Allen came all the way from Og-

having missed Lt. Helen

we say good-by to 1942 and hello to 1943, I want to send you fellows a one Service Man who would be home message of thanks for what you have for the holidays. This week I can tell done, and, of hope and courage to you that I know of thirteen (wonder carry with you while you finish this if that's an unlucky number) who job we have started. Actually I'm were here. I didn't get to see all of at a loss for words. As I sit here them trying to figure out how to say what Strehl, Allen Reich and Adam Sin-I mean, I get my inspiration from a clair. To you three - sorry I didn't calendar that Father Joseph J. at least get a chance to say hello -Malinowski brought in yesterday. It but-I do know that all three of you hangs on my office wall immediately only were here for a very short time above "The Pledge to the Flag" and and were especially busy. has on it what, to me, is a very beautiful picture. In the background is Old Glory and in the foreground are two real men, an American Soldier and an American Sailor --- watching over them is Our Lord Jesus Christ. I wish you fellows could see of Pvt. Lewis Kitson who went across it because that picture so accurately some time ago. Congratulations Alportrays my message to you this week, in the New Year. The Pledge to The Flag, that picture and this sure would like to hear from them.

Dear Friends:

poem; She's up there Old Glory Where lightnings have sped. She'll dazzle the nations' with ripples of red. She'll wave o'er us living, Or droop o'er us dead. The Flag of our Country forever. Sent in by Ira Bartlett, sum up pret ty well how all of the folks back home

feel at the start of this New Year With that, for this week, I am, Your faithful correspondent and friend,

Ed Reuling.

TALL TALES FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN

You fellows who have written and John. The rest of us are too. promised to send a yarn along -lets have them. *****

Mike Hitchcock describes a windstorm they had down in Alabama like this "You know I went to bed one night last week and I was sleeping away and all at once I felt an awful jar, so I jump up and ran outside and found ourselves away out in the wilderness. Well we figure that we might as well sleep there uncame up and blew the barracks back within ten feet from where it was when we went to bed. So Ed I must say goodnight and go to bed." Well Mike I must say you are some sleeper.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

As this is being written (on a esting, and, he too likes army life. I into. Sunday morning) Leo Sommerville think maybe after the hustle and is pushing the big county plow back bustle of an army camp Teddy found hours (the first bad thaw since the in part. first snow came) and the streets are really a mess — as bad as I have Sailor **Rex Gibbard** came in from to keep track of and I did the best I

Harvey Keyes dropped in with the ard Lademann, Mike Hitchcock, Bob with the retreating Japs. The article TGF (the girl friend,) Minnie Cihak, Blair, Lucky Strike Green, Bill Dol- goes on to say that Fred is accompanon his arm. I don't just remember ezel, Clarence Staley, Geo. Whaling, what I said to Minnie to get her to Bud St. Arno, Bill Bennett, Cliff ents by his grinning bodyguard, Pvt. leave him for a moment but any- Green, Glenn Weiler, Guy Russell Albert Jackson, and that Fred and Al how, when that was accomplished, we and Archie Stanek. Quite a few of are the best of pals. Nice going Fred had a real good visit. Harvey is sta- the letters are real interesting and and Albert. If you should happen to tined on the coast in New Hampshire I'm sure I couldn't do justice to them read this and get a chance - how and had some interesting experiences in the very limited space I have left. about a letter telling us more about to tell. He is connected with a coast artillery outfit and seems to think New addresses which have just

that, unless the new 1 B boys are assigned to his type of work, he will Dougherty both at Camp Clairborne, probably be right in New Hampshire La., Ensign Stella Stallard at the Nafor the duration. He has been in now val Hospital on Mare Island, Cal.,

he can.

Los Angeles. He says it sure was a Service Club. We hope that you will long haul on the furlough special but enjoy it and will, from time to time, you at as early a date as possible. worth it at that just to be home for write in to yours truly giving us a a few days. Harold has been in for a report on what you are doing. litle over a year now and has just about finished up his training in combat intelligence. He has liked the which he expects will be his dish be-Eugene Umlor are also stationed to something. You sure looked swell,

better or worse, Erma Kitson, sister the chance to see you.

Pfc. Leland Beal is another Texan Cap't. John Vogel came in from in sometime ago telling me to reserve where Orin is. Washington, D. C. and had about 10 a cold bottle of beer for him. He tells days with his family. John is in the me that the folks out Chestonia way

fun to relate some of his experiences this column. From reports from Ted- Scott, Mrs. Archie Howe and Louise but am afraid Uncle Sam wouldn't dy and Leland I gather that it really Bechtold. Mrs. Scott saw the item in think it such a good idea. I can tell is dry, at that, in Texas and what a a Jackson, Mich. paper and sent it to you, though, that John likes army cold bottle of beer down there is Mrs. Howe who in turn told Louise life, and, my guess is he makes a something the boys dream about but about it and she told me. Seems like darn good officer. He took ROTC never get. Was sure glad I had a an American Correspondent with our at Michigan and was commissioned chance to keep my promise and pro- Yanks in New Guinea heard of an in 1937. He has held his present rank duce for you when you came n Le- American born Japanese who was since early last spring. We know land. When you get back there push-serving with our army down there your wife and baby, and your Mother ing pills again just remember the as an interpreter. He looked him up and Dad, are awfully proud of you, same promise holds good for the next and found Fred Nishitsuji, a 100 per trip home.

Teddy Kotowich came all the way by train from Camp Hood, Texas, the way from Seattle to spend Christ- him for the enemy. Fred's service t even breezing into town on the good mas with his mother. Just now she is the American Troops was considered up. I'm sure you will enjoy the visit old E.J.&S. He says its the first in Ypsilanti but Desmond couldn't invaluable. His outfit is an advanced and have yourselves a time. Thanks time he ever rode the E.J.&S. and resist a chance to come on back to command in almost constant contact Mrs. Dickie for the tip. he had to come all the way from the old stamping ground when the Texas to do it. Am pleased to report family came up for a short stay. Desthat he is still the same old Teddy, mond tells me that he and hs brother, possibly a bit more serious and cer- Douglas enlisted in the navy together tainly some thinner. You fellows all just a year ago and that they are in know that Teddy is a particular pal radio. Desmond is 2nd in charge of a of just eerybody in town, and, I small Monitoring Station on the west and I will be darned, but the wind guess just about eerybody in town coast and Douglas is aboard the USS were mighty tickled to see him. Like Tarbell. Doug was in Ypsilanti on the good soldier he is, he wouldn't leave about three weeks ago but didsay much about his work, but I did n't get up this far. At that I'll bet worm out of him that his training so Mrs. Johnson got a lot of pleasure & far has been connected with a tank satisfaction in havng her Navy sons destroyer outfit learning to handle with her for a few days so that she all sorts and types of mines, booby could see with her own eyes they raps, etc. that we have read about in were well cared for and looked like the papers. He says it's really inter- the real men they have developed

I think that just about winds up and forth on our Main Street clean- East Jordan a but dull. We did our this weeks report on our service men ing out the slush. Its been raining best to see that he was well cared for. who were home for the Holidays on and thawing here now for over 24 I hope, Teddy, we succeeded at least leave and furlough. If I have missed mentioning anyone who was here-

duties. Good Luck and God Bless You.

I tried to find out how many of

you who weren't able to get fur-

ever seen them. If it weren't for the Great Lakes with a grin a mile wide. could to make sure that no one was

ied every one of his working momit.

come in are Joe Kortan, and Calvin Just got some V-mail from Lt Keith Bartlett dated Nov. 29th somewhere in England. He says that it will be alright to tell you fellows in Engfor about 18 months and is pretty Earl and Reuben Sheldon who are land how to get in touch with him thoroughly trained. Like most of the both across, Beauford Amburgey at and he promises that, if you do, he me a long time ago and now I'm just rest of the boys he itches for action Custer, Bill Clark at Camp Walters, will surely look you up. Drop him a about ready to call it a day. All of first time this week. It is being sent will take a long time for this paper Pfc Harold Goebel came in from you by the East Jordan Community to reach our boys in England and I wanted to pass Keith's message on to

An invitation to any of you fellows in Australia, New Zeeland or England A picture of Pfc. Orin Sutton of who might like to visit with someone Charlevoix has appeared in several there who has been in your "Old training and thinks that, in combat, newspapers. Someone in Oshkosh, Home Town" comes to me through Wis. sent me a clipping showing Orin, Mrs. Esther Malpass Dickie formerly den, Utah where Don Lapeer and fore too long, his job will really be in New Guinea, having his leg band- an East Jordan girl but now living aged after stopping a Jap machine in Muskegon. She writes that she has take, on Christmas afternoon, for Harold, and it was swell to have had gun bullet. That's just about as close two uncles and a cousin in those counto home as we have come thus far on tries and heyt have written her to ask pictures of our boys at the front. I her to extend an invitation to any of tell you it really gives us a thrill at you fellows. The family connection len and Erma. When you get back to home on furlough. He came in on that, particularly when we know that seems to be that the uncles are bro-Utah, Allen, tell Don and Eugene I the E.J.&S. too. Must be we have Tiny Cihak, Dale Richner, Albert thers of Mrs. James Malpass who in something at that that Texas doesn't Jackson, Frank Cihak and probably a turn is a sister-in-law of the W. E. have. Leland is the fellow who wrote lot more of you are right out there Malpass family, an old familiar name herabouts. The addresses are :---

John Marment Speaking of Albert Jackson re- 2 Redfern St., South Brisbane

Queensland, Australia Frank Marment 33 Surrey Crescent Grey Lynn

Auckland, New Zeeland Gordon-Hancock Moorland View Bracken Moor Stocksbridge, No. Sheffield Yorkshire, England

I know that John Marment is a bacent American Soldier, who had to ker and has been in the old home have a bodyguard with him at all town. I think the other two have quite Sailor Desmond Johnson came all times to keep our lads from mistaking a familiar connection with the old



Well fellows - Leo quit bothering but, at that, is perfectly willing to do Texas, and Clare Batterbee with the line at APO 634 ET O.U.S.A. I men- you - keep those letters coming. the job assigned to him as well as navy at Traverse City. You fellows tion his letter this week and not all For this week then, and, until next and Stella will get the paper for the of the others because I know it still week it's the same old wish for all of you. Good Luck and So Long.



Lumber Camps Boom Again



AAF and has a great deal to do with have ribbed him a bit about the way minds me that a very interesting bit Wooloongabba S 2 aircraft warning service. It would be I happened to mention his thirst in of news comes to me via Mrs. Theo.

fact that Harry Simmons has been He says the Navy is the only thing overlooked. Just as I write this I up just about all night helping people for him. Sure glad you came through see a sailor walking down the street who got stuck and getting a crew out with flying colors in your boot train- I hadn't seen before. Don't know who to work, I think I'd holler at Leo and ing, Rex, and hope you get an as- he is but will find out and report next tell him to beat it. It'sreally more fun signment to that big battle wagon week. Anyhow, to all of you who watching the big plow than it s writ- your hoping for. In your sailor blues stopped in to see me - it was swell ing and I'm having a hard time to You looked real Navy. I know you of you to take the time to do it. To concentrate on what I'm doing. At are just that and we are mighty all of you as you go back to your that, though, Leo, is doing a good proud of you for it. job and I expect its a lot more important to get the slush out of the streets before it freezes than it is to have him go away so I can stop with me which I promised to keep for loughs at least called home around watching him. *****

I've had any number of people tell me to be sure and send their greetings to the boys. If I started

Charley Kotalik came in from

you and the rest of our lads come all over the country were pretty well lising all their names I'm afraid see you again. Sorry I wasn't in when Christmas Eve but couldn't get this would look like an East Jordan you first stopped and that when we through. Blanche sat up just about fellows, to you, from all the folks did finally make connections I didn't all night waiting for that call, Chris, back home — "Happy New Year." have more of a chance for a visit. Directory — so — I'll just say, did finally make connections I didn' all night waiting for that call, Chris,

****** Mrs. Conway, the editor of the Lo-cals Column, and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor distribution of the Lo-cals Column, and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column, and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column, and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column, and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Lo-cals Column and yours truly have a where just now he is an instructor of the Losort of understanting that, when re- for the Ordnance training troops in Miami Beach. Florida. He told her porting on visitors in town, I handle everything from soup to nuts con- that Dank Gee and Ross Nichols were he service men and she takes care of nected with that branch of the ser- all down there but that Calvin the balance. Ordinarily that arrange- vice Depot and supply, however, is Dougherty got separated from them ment works out pretty well. This Art's specialty. I had him on my list and was in Louisana at Camp Clairweek, however, Chris (Pop) Taylor, as a Pvt. and was pleased to see the borne. As this is being written your Spin Cihak and Phil Gothro all gang- Corporal's sripes. He says he has Mother is still waiting for that leted up on me and got me to promise had them since November 25th. Art ter from you, Carl. Better drop me a that I would not mention what they chewed the fat with me for quite line too, and tell Dank and Ross to did while they were here over the some time. If I attempted to relate do likewise.... Also heard that Bud Christmas week-end (all three of all of the things we cussed and dis- St. Arno called his Mom. She sure them are working in the City, but cussed it might take a book-but- was glad to hear your voice, Bud . wanted me to be sure and say hello at that - I expect it could be pretty Expect that quite a few of the rest of to you fellows for them. So- from well summed up by just saying we you called too. Sorry but I just havethem to all of you 'Hi.' fought the war from beginning to n't any way of finding out who you end, and, his idea of the end is not are.

There hasn't been a whole lot stir- only complete victory but complete ring during the holidays. The bowling annihilation of all enemy leaders who alley and theatre have both been well have, in any manner, been respon-patronized but outside of that things sible for this mess. We think you supposed to take about 5½ typewritwere pretty quiet. For the first have got lots on the ball, Art, and are ten pages. Apparently this is not an time in years all Taverns Closed at pleased to be able to report that so average week since right now I'm in 10 p. m. Christmas Eve. It was a good far you have proven our judgment the middle of page six and still going idea at that. correct. *****

They tell me that the Midnight next year.

Except for the annual Midnight at that, Rod. show at the Temple I don't know of

e ale ale ale ale **ale**

Massachusetts and left a souvenir him until this mess is over. It will be Christmas. I didn't have much luck here waiting for you, Charley, when but do know that the telephone lines

marching home at the head of that jammed. I heard, for instance, that Victory Parade. It sure was good to Chris Bulow tried to call his wife

NEWS FROM THE FRONT strong with a large collection of Christmas cards and letters from our

1st Sgt. Rodney Rogers was around boys that I haven't mentioned at all. Mass at the Catholic Church this year and introduced us to his better half. I would guess that, as the Christmas was very well attended and very im- It was mighty nice to have been able rush is over the letters during the pressive. I think it's the first time we to meet both of you. Rod seems to be next week will be few and far behave had a Midnight Mass here in a the head non-com for a Medical De- tween - so - if you will excuse me number of years. If attendance is tachment stationed at the Illinois for this once, I'll just skip reporting any indication of interest I think State Fairgrounds. He likes his work, on what the boys have written and Father Malinowski will have a repeat the army, but, from the looks of him, tell you that next week I'll have a re-I would guess that best of all he likes port on letters I now have from Bob his wife. Can't say as we blame you

Winstone, Joe Saxton, Geo. Secord, Smokey Antoine, Tommy Thacker, Cliff Dennis, Harry Pearsall, Leon-

After a strenuous day in the woods, card tricks in the bunkhouse appeal to these Luce county loggers as much as they did to the oldtimers who harvested Michigan's pine. Instead of pine, the lumberjacks are now cutting hardwoods such as birch for plastic airplane veneers. Theirs is the big job of meeting the tremendous war demands for timber products.

