



# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

NUMBER 3

## Spelling Contest Next Tuesday

SPONSORED BY P.T.A. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR WAR BOND

Would you like to win a \$25 War Bond? Come on then and join in the spelling contest that the P.T.A. is sponsoring next Tuesday Jan. 19. Get out those spelling books and brush up on your spelling.

The War Bond is being given by two of our citizens. They would like to have a number of our townspeople participate in this contest. There is no deadline set for entering. You may enter that night.

We are publishing a list of townspeople, teachers and students who are willing to participate.

Townspeople  
Mrs. J. K. Bader Mrs. J. Robinson  
Mrs. A. Larsen Mrs. M. Lenosky  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Seiler  
Teachers

L. Walcutt L. Karr  
Miss Edith Hansen Miss Louise Scott  
Students

Elizabeth Penfold Minnie Russell  
Gladys Larsen Gladys Collins  
Mary A. Lenosky Harold Umlor  
Evelyn Gibbard Bob Boyce  
Leona Stallard Grey DeFowest  
Bernice Olson Harold Howe  
Frances Malpass Jack Brennan  
Bill Rude Jim Collins  
Leland Hickox Anna Gibbard  
Bruce Malpass Beverly Young  
Helen Whiteford Parliee Hammond  
Genevieve Boyer Jim Lewis  
Evaadina TerAvest A. Touchstone  
Shirley Sinclair Betty Bader  
Rose M. Edgar Bobby Benson  
Bobby Anderson Hilda Olson  
Audrey Bennett Betty Bader

Mrs. Mildred Carley will act as chairman. Judges will be Mrs. Ann Reynolds and Miss Agnes Larson. Timekeeper Alice Puckett.

## Chamber of Commerce Officers Meet

The official board of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce met at the City Building Tuesday evening to formulate plans for the coming year.

A general meeting will be held in the same place at 8.00 p. m. Wednesday January 20. Everybody who is interested in East Jordan's development will be there.

## New 1943 Farm Account Book For Farmers Now Available

The farm account books recently developed by the Farm Management Department have now been received and are available to all farmers who realize the necessity of keeping a farm account record in filing their income tax returns. The cost of the book is 30c and it will be the best investment you ever made. The headings of the various columns pertaining to farm expenses and income are similar to those on the income tax returns which is most convenient and will be appreciated by all farmers.

In order to make it possible without excessive trouble for farmers to obtain these books, supplies will be left at all banks and in all cooperative marketing institutions in the county. In addition the Argo Milling Co. of Charlevoix will have a supply to serve your needs.

We have not as yet received any supply of income tax blanks and the new interpretation of the Act. We have ordered a supply which will be made available to all farmers in the county upon their request. In the meantime I would suggest that each farmer start making preparations for their income tax returns. First of all total all income received during the past year including sale of livestock, livestock products, crops and labor off the farm. Then total the expenses for the operations of the farm. These might be money spent for livestock units, feed, crops, hired labor, new investments on farm machinery and equipment, auto, tractor, trucks and then miscellaneous. Furthermore, you should take an inventory of everything owned on the farm as of the first of the year and then try to establish an inventory of what you owned the year before. From present indications it looks as if at least 75% of all farmers should file their income tax returns. This does not necessarily mean that you must pay an income tax but rather that you must file the return. We expect to hold several meetings in the county in February to discuss the making out of your income tax return. Watch the papers for the announcement!

B. C. Mellencamp  
County Agr'y Agent

"It Started All Over Again." You'll enjoy this third in a series of Song Hits to Be for '43, selected by the most popular band leaders in the public eye. Look for the words and music in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Chamber of Commerce meeting 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 20th at City Building. Everybody come!

## E. J. Girl Scouts Review Work Of The Past Year

The Girl Scouts of East Jordan look upon 1942 as a successful year. Besides their regular Scout activities, the girls did much to help their home community. Among the tasks accomplished, were the following.

Conducted the Victory Book Campaign, made posters and deliveries. Acted as errand girls for the Red Cross Sewing Center.

Knitted for the Red Cross, also rolled yarns into balls. Took the Junior Red Cross First Aid Course.

Took part in the Memorial Day Program.

Gave a pageant for the final P. T. A. Program in May. Also gave a picnic to entertain the cast of over seventy members.

Conducted a tag-day for the Service Club. Almost a hundred dollars was raised for our men in the armed forces.

Ran a nursery in the Kindergarten during the Harvest Supper of the P. T. A.

Distributed posters urging the sale of defense bonds and stamps.

Found address of service men for the Herald's mailing list.

Acted as regular and substitute air-plane spotters.

Acted as sales girls and ushers at the recent auction to raise money for kits for the service men.

Recently, the Scouts were offered club rooms in the Fire Hall. Plans are being made to furnish one of the rooms. Old furniture will be collected and remodeled. The work will largely be the responsibility of the new tenderfoot Scouts.

## Censorship

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

### "INTERCEPT"

is more important — in war than in football game. It is a broad term usually meaning to stop or seize communications intended for the enemy. Information useful to the Axis is intercepted at Border Control Stations maintained by the Office of Censorship. They are always on the lookout for apparently innocent items in publications and other methods of communication. All newspapers endeavor to meet the requirements of the Censorship Code on a voluntary basis.

Objectionable matter occasionally creeps into news columns despite an editor's vigilance and desire to conform to wartime practices for newspapers. Practically every community has boys in service overseas who want the home-town paper no matter how out-dated it is when copies reach them. The only guaranty that each edition will get through the censorship screening without the application of the scissors is to print material which cannot be useful to the enemy. Too much detail about soldiers' and sailors' foreign addresses helps the Axis agents figure out the size and location of our military and naval forces. The approved-form of addresses for overseas destinations, particularly that published for public examination, is to list the Army Post Office number and the two major mail distribution points "care Postmaster — New York or San Francisco." There will be no occasion for "intercepts" at the Border Control Stations if these simple and sane precautions are observed.

## Quality, Carr's, A. & P. To Close At 9:00 p. m. Saturdays

Special Attention — Until further notice the following food stores will close at 9 p. m. Saturday nights. Carr's Food Store  
Quality Food Market  
A & P. Food Store

## Clothing, Rubbers, Overshoes Much Needed Search Your Home

There is still a great need for clothing at school. Rubbers or overshoes are very much in need at present. So go thru your basement, attic and closets. See that they are sent to school in care of Miss Notari so they can be distributed among the boys and girls that might be kept out of school unless they are provided for.

Your Room Mothers

## 18-Year-Olds Must Register

ON DATE OF BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY FOR DURATION

The Proclamation of the President which established the dates of registration of male citizens of the United States as well as all other male persons, who had attained the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth during 1942 also made the following provision for the registration of men born on or after January 1, 1925:

During the continuance of the present war those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall register at this office on the day they attain the eighteenth anniversary of the day of their birth; provided that if such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday their registration shall take place on the day following that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

In view of transportation difficulties and to avoid unnecessary hardship on the part of persons required to register, permanent places of registration have been established at Boyne City, East Jordan and St. James, in addition to the Local Board office at Charlevoix.

All those required to register in the Boyne City area, who find it inconvenient to report at Charlevoix will be registered if they report to Mr. Winegarden at the Boyne City Post Office during office hours on the date they are required to register. Those in East Jordan Area will be registered if they report to Mr. E. K. Rueling during his office hours at his office in East Jordan and those at St. James will be registered if they report to Mr. Frank Nackerman at the Post Office at St. James.

Anyone required to register in this local board area who is unable to report at this office or to one of the places named above, should contact this office by mail or telephone a few days before he is required to register so that arrangements can be made to register him.

By direction of the Board  
Fay C. Davis, Chief Clerk

## THOSE WHO HAVE REGISTERED

- 909 W-1 James E. Foster Charlevoix
- 910 W-2 Clevo W. Penfold, Boyne F.
- 911 W-3 Loren J. Hamlin, Char.
- 912 W-4 Lawrence Snyder, B. C.
- 913 W-5 Grover E. Larsen, Ellsworth
- 914 W-6 Robert E. Balch, Charlevoix
- 915 W-7 Willis L. Young, Boyne C.
- 916 W-8 Richard A. Fochtman, Ch.
- 917 W-9 Walter E. Anderson B. C.
- 918 W-10 Russell L. Stevens, W. L.
- 919 W-11 George W. Shaw, Char.
- 920 W-12 William Gaunt Jr. E. J.
- 921 W-13 David H. Miller, Char.
- 922 W-14 LeRoy F. Allen East Jordan
- 923 W-15 John Hoffman Jr., E. J.
- 924 W-16 Bruce W. Hoyer E. C.
- 925 W-17 George C. Stinson B. C.
- 926 W-18 Roscoe V. Barber E. J.
- 927 W-19 Calvin Reich, E. J.
- 928 W-20 Jerald W. Davis, E. J.
- 929 W-21 Stanley S. Skop, B. F.
- 930 W-22 Lorenzo G. Fisher, Char.
- 931 W-23 James M. Davis East J.
- 932 W-24 Larry G. Davis, B. City
- 933 W-25 Karl B. Speigl, Charlevoix
- 934 W-26 Ernest G. Stallard, E. J.
- 935 W-27 William F. DeJong, Char.
- 936 W-28 Don H. Herrington, Char.
- 937 W-29 Francis E. Haney, East J.
- 938 W-30 Charles E. Smith, Char.
- 939 W-31 Tyson A. Kemp, East J.
- 940 W-32 Donald D. Hocquard, B. C.
- 941 W-33 Franklin H. Mascho, Ch.
- 942 W-34 George D. Wright, E. J.
- 943 W-35 Thomas W. Hitchcock E. J.
- 944 W-36 Lester McClanaghan Ch.
- 945 W-37 George W. Lusk, Char.
- 946 W-38 John H. North, Charlevoix

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Applications for rationed farm machinery must be in the hands of the farm machinery rationing committee, located in the AAA office, Boyne City, before February 15, 1943. Purchase certificates will not be issued to farmers before that date except in case of an emergency. Following is the amount of new farm machinery and equipment allotted to Charlevoix county at this present time.

- 1 horse drawn corn planter; 2 manure spreaders; 1 — 2 horse mold board plow; 3 tractor drawn plows; 2 spike toothed harrows; 2 spring toothed harrows; 4 discs harrows; 4 tractor drawn cultivators; 4 wheel type tractors; 3 farm wagons; 16 milking machines; 4 cream separators; 3 hammer mills; 1 burr type feed grinders; 2 horse drawn mowers; 3 tractor drawn mowers; 1 dump rake; 4 side delivery rakes; 6 hay loaders; 1 combine 6 ft; 1 corn binder.

In order to qualify for one of these machines, it is necessary that a number of required hours or acres of work will be performed by this piece of machinery. These requirements can be obtained from the farm machinery rationing committee located in the Triple-A office, Boyne City.

## Tires Must Be Inspected

ONLY A SMALL NUMBER DRIVEN IN. JAN. 31st IS DEADLINE.

Motorists throughout Charlevoix County were reminded today by the Office of Price Administration that the deadline for the first tire inspection — January 31st — is approaching more rapidly than most car drivers seem to realize.

Only a small percentage of the county's motorists have driven their cars into official OPA tire inspection stations to date, according to Fenton E. Bulow, chairman of the local war price and rationing board.

"At that rate, there's going to be a terrific pile-up at the inspection stations late this month unless motorists take immediate steps to comply with the compulsory tire check-up before the last minute," he said.

The inspection is part of the national mileage rationing program designated to save rubber and preserve essential transportation. Inspection of tires on passenger cars for the first period must be completed before Feb. 1. Thereafter, holders of basic "A" gasoline ration books must have their tires inspected once every four months and inspections must be spaced at least two months apart.

In the case of "B" and "C" book holders, the inspection is required twice as often. They must be made every two months, instead of four, and spaced at least one month apart.

For commercial motor vehicles, the first period inspection deadline is Jan. 15, a half-month earlier than for passenger cars, according to OPA. After that date commercial motor vehicles must be presented for periodic inspection at 60 day or 5,000 mile intervals, whichever occurs first.

Mr. Bulow pointed out that, while it is an old American custom to wait until the last minute on such things as inspections, motorists in Michigan who postpone this item until the end of January will force considerable unnecessary inconvenience on themselves.

"OPA has authorized approximately 4,000 tire inspectors in the state, 22 of them in Charlevoix County," Mr. Bulow explained.

"But even with this number, it will be impossible to handle all the cars if they wait until the last week. The number of daily inspections that can be handled by any one OPA inspector obviously is limited. It takes time to go over five tires on each car, in addition to handling their normal trade."

Official tire inspection stations designated by OPA local war price and rationing boards have been established in garages, gasoline stations, and tire stores conveniently located throughout each county. The inspection charge is set by OPA at 25 cents per car. An additional 50 cents per tire is authorized if a tire or tires must be removed for internal inspection.

It is absolutely necessary that every car owner bring his tire inspection record which was given to him at the time he registered for his basic A book.

- East Jordan
- East Jordan Co-op Co. — 3
- Benson's Hi-Speed Service — 4
- Thorsen's Service Station — 5
- Vogel's Service — 10
- Healey Sales Co. — 13
- West Side Station — 21

## Pomona Grange To Meet January 15

Charlevoix Co. Pomona grange No. 40 will meet with Marion Center Grange on January 15. Cooperative supper at 7 o'clock. This being the first meeting of the New Year, let's make it a good one.  
Helen Lumley, Sec'y

## Temple Highlights

A jim-dandy entertainment week is announced by the Temple for the coming week with a host of favorite stars and grand stories. In the absence of Gene Autry, now in the Air Corps, youthful Roy Rogers takes the ace western spot and he is teamed with Gabby Hayes and the Sons of the Pioneers in the opening bill on Saturday. Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew are together in the Sunday-Monday program. For Family Nites, George Brent and Brenda Marshall are featured and for the grand finale on Thursday and Friday popular Brian Donlevy and glamorous Veronica Lake appear in a classic of the American theatre, "The Glass Key." A ready-reference chart of the current offerings is offered below;

- Saturday only; Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, Sons of the Pioneers in, "South of Santa Fe."
- Sun-Mon; Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in, "A Yank At Eton."
- 8-Tues-Wed; Family Nites; George Brent and Brenda Marshall in, "You Can't Escape Forever."
- Thurs. Fri; Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake in, "The Glass Key."

## Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F. Installed Officers

Jordan River Lodge No. 360 I. O. O. F., installed the following officers at their regular meeting Friday evening January 8.

- P. G. — Bill Barnett
- N. G. — E. Bartholomew
- V. G. — V. Whiteford
- Recording Sec. — Leo. Sommerville
- Financial Sec. — Wm. Hulbert
- Treasurer — Rex Hickox
- Chaplain —
- Warden — R. G. Watson
- Conductor Boyd Hipp
- O. G. — W. S. Conway
- I. G. — Louis Young
- R.S.N.G. — J. Bowen
- L.S.N.G. — J. K. Bader
- R.S.V.G. — Clifford Brown
- L.S.V.G. — Leo LaCroix
- R.S.S. — W. Moorehouse
- L. S. S. — G. Derezny

With District Deputy Grand Master Gilbert Sturgell acting as installing officer. Following the installation a chili supper was enjoyed.

## Kahrs — Stebbins

Mrs. Roxanna Kahrs of Suttons Bay and Edwin Stebbins of East Jordan were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage Friday afternoon, January 8, Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating.

Mrs. Stebbins is quite well known in East Jordan, having on several occasions been the guest of Miss Agnes Porter.

## BOWLING

Those Bellaire boys are sure carry jinx for East Jordan this season! The hard fought match at the Recreation last Sunday resulted in another Bellaire win by the scanty margin of 13 pins, 2617 to 2636. MacQueen with 643, Greg Boswell with 606 and Rinckey with a 595 were high scorers while Bechtold (Bellaire) had a single low game of 117 (must have been after Don Clark's record.)

Eighteen players entered the Mixed Doubles tournament last Sunday evening and after the smoke of battle cleared away we found these results:

- | Place | Couple                    | Score |
|-------|---------------------------|-------|
| 1st   | Bob, Mildred Campbell     | 1171  |
| 2nd   | Irene Reuling Don Clark   | 1131  |
| 3rd   | Alex, Polly Sinclair      | 1112  |
| 4th   | Bill, Mary Taylor         | 1108  |
| 5th   | Jake, Betty Ronda         | 1085  |
| 6th   | Hud, Waneta Summerville   | 1060  |
| 7th   | Howard, Agnes Darbee      | 1055  |
| 8th   | Basil, Beulah Cummings    | 1046  |
| 9th   | Joe Wilkins, Irene Stanek | 1028  |

Mildred Campbell is back in the groove again and took the Ladies Hi Score for the week with a sweet 196. Kegler Ed Reuling crashed through with big 256 to annex the money in the mens division. We wonder what brand of vitamin capsules they use?

- |           | won | lost |
|-----------|-----|------|
| Airedales | 2   | 1    |
| Hot Dogs  | 2   | 1    |
| Poodles   | 2   | 1    |
| Spaniels  | 1   | 2    |
| Hounds    | 1   | 2    |
| Mutts     | 1   | 2    |

The Ladies League are busy reorganizing and are bowling on Wednesday night and on Saturday morning we found these guys all in that place: Basil Cummings, Bob Campbell, Howard Darbee, Norman Bartlett, Benny Benson and Mickey Harrison (Mickey was a double Dog-houser.) The standings after the opening session are;

Special Battle Flash; East Jordan's ace bowler (the Ol' Maestro himself) goes home in disgust and even took his ball along! Net results. Cal's sank for two. Ed heart broken and Paul without advise! Whata game. . . .!

Rotary is trying a new stunt and have started a 20 man round-robin event that will team each player with a different partner during the play. It looks like a natural as far as fun and fellowship are concerned. . . and that's what most of us play for.

Ed's, Carrs, Pros and the Bank are in an all-out battle for leadership in the Merchants League (both in bowling and cheering) and the pins are taking an awful wallop. Here are Mondays standing;

- | Team        | won | lost | pet |
|-------------|-----|------|-----|
| Ed's        | 31  | 14   | 689 |
| Carr's      | 31  | 14   | 689 |
| Pro's       | 31  | 14   | 689 |
| Bank        | 30  | 15   | 667 |
| Cal's       | 24  | 21   | 533 |
| Post Office | 21  | 24   | 467 |
| Recreation  | 21  | 24   | 467 |
| Quality     | 17  | 22   | 436 |
| Baders      | 19  | 22   | 422 |
| Iron Works  | 16  | 26   | 381 |
| Temple      | 15  | 30   | 333 |
| Golden Rule | 8   | 34   | 167 |

## Crimson Wave Loses to Harbor

BY A SCORE OF 20 TO 14 ON THEIR FLOOR LAST FRIDAY JANUARY 8.

Friday evening, January 8, a squad of twenty fellows made the long trip to Harbor Springs where the Crimson Wave played their second conference game losing to the Harbor Rams 20-14. This was also the climaxing game of the season, for the fellows knew if this game could be won they would have a good chance of finishing the season high in conference standings, as it is they will have to work and practice more conscientiously.

The half time score was 8-8 which indicates the closeness of the game up to midway. There were many fouls committed by both teams and it was with four personal fouls that Ty Kemp left the game at the beginning of the last period. At the end of the third quarter the score was again tied 12-12. But Harbor finally found the range and with height and experience soon outpointed the Wave to win the game.

"Bo" Saxton, who captained the team, completely dominated offensive play the entire game playing his best game of the year. He was just plain hot. Bill's play can be summed up; he was all over the floor all the time.

Players	Box Score				
	Pos.	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.	t.p.
Woodcock	r.f.	0	0	3	0
Weaver	f.	0	0	0	0
Kemp	c.	1	1	4	3
Nemecek	r.g.	0	2	1	2
B. Saxton	l.g.	4	1	3	9
Murphy	f.	0	0	0	0
Walden	f.	0	0	0	0
Stallard	f.	0	0	0	0
Harbor Springs					
Davenport	r.f.	2	1	2	5
Kosequal	f.	2	0	3	4
Smith	c.	1	3	2	5
Herrick	r.g.	0	0	1	0
Allender	l.g.	1	4	1	6
Davenport	f.	0	0	0	0
Petoskey	f.	0	0	0	0

## Red Cross Workers Needed To Make Surgical Dressings

Word has been received from headquarters of the American Red Cross that surgical dressings are not reaching the medical supply depots satisfactorily.

This is partly due to the delay in manufacturers shipping the gauze to the local chapters promptly. For instance, East Jordan was to have received the first quota so work could begin September 1st. Instead they were not received until in October and we began work on them October 20th. On December 8th we finished folding 9,000 4 by 4 inch sponges. Work was resumed January 5th and those who are working are turning out fine work but more helpers are needed. Three more tables have been added to the four already in use, which provides space for 60 workers. Because we were not able to start in September as planned we now have a double quota to fold, which means we must fold 7,200 4 by 8 inch dressings and 9,000 4 by 4 inch sponges before March 1st. Because the need for them is so great we want to have half of this number ready for shipment February 1st. It may be an East Jordan boy who will need that dressing you did not fold so won't you each make a special effort to help with this important task.

The school has provided a whole section of lockers for us to use for our outer garments, (Coats, hats, and galoshes) and there is a rack with hangers in the east dressing room for the dresses we wear to the schoolhouse, and on which we may leave our starched ones we wear in the work room. Coats should not be worn in it, to avoid any contamination of our gowns from them in passing the rack. One other thing; if you have a cold and are coughing and sneezing don't try to come until all danger of infection is over.

## Water Taxes Now Due

Water taxes for quarter ending Jan. 1st are now due and payable. No statements will be sent for this quarter.

G. E. BOSWELL  
adv. 2-4 City Treasurer

## DESTINED FOR SONG HIT HONORS SAMMY KAYE'S TUNE CHOICE

A song that has what it takes to reach the top . . . will be found with Complete Words and Music . . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (January 17 issue) of The Detroit Sunday Times. It's "Babble-EE Babble-O," selected by Sammy Kaye . . . and the second song in the series of "Hits to Be for '43," in The American Weekly. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.





# WHO'S NEWS This Week

By Lemuel F. Parton

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK.**—Scouting optimists in the news around the New Year, one finds Dr. Thomas Midgley Jr. becoming president of the American Chemical society, after years of hopeful prophecy and dotted-line achievement. Among his prophecies have been his forecast of about three quadrillion dollars' worth of gold to be taken from sea water, inter-planetary travel, age control and the end of indigestion by the use of hormones. His achievements, which are many, include his discovery of tetraethyl lead as a gasoline anti-knock compound, his development of non-toxic and non-inflammable refrigerants and his many contributions to basic research in synthetic rubber processes.

As to the mundane outlook in general, Dr. Midgley takes the cheerful view that the potential creativeness and productiveness of science, with its command of new energies and processes, will clear the way for peace and abundance in spite of our collective stupidities and villainies. These alluring, if remote, horizons, Dr. Midgley sees from his wheel chair in Worthington, Ohio, having been stricken with infantile paralysis in 1940. Thus afflicted, he has continued his research, with no slackening of either work or fervor, and a possibly heightened belief in some kind of happy ending, or rather fulfillment for the comedie humaine. His story would be a case in point for Thomas Mann, who says the calmest faith and truest personal integrity is attained through suffering.

In Cornell university, where he was graduated in 1911, it was said that young Midgley would coast along through routine work, but was always busy on something out of the groove—some idea of his own. This inclined him quickly to research and before he had been out of college a year he was threading the subatomic maze of synthetic rubber. It was in the years from 1922 to 1926 that he brought through his knockless gasoline, which bloomed into the impressive ethyl gasoline industry, with headquarters at Detroit, of which industry he is vice president. In his wheel chair, he is a big business executive, with special telephone rigs to make his inter-office communication around the country easy and casual—like everything else about him.

Speaking of attainment through frustration, he worked with tellurium when he was bringing through his non-toxic refrigerants and that permeated his genial person with a powerful odor of garlic. He took scientific measures—something like protective coloring. When he traveled, he found in the smoking car the closest possible concentration of bad cigars. The fragrance of garlic was just a harmless added starter here, and nobody noticed him. He is resourceful, diligent, optimistic.

**PERSONS** who have been a bit jittery about the government telling us where to work and what to do may be assured by the public record and attitudes of Grenville Clark, the New York lawyer who drafts the quite unprecedented and drastic manpower bill for Paul McNutt. A staunch advocate of compulsory military service, and of any and all methods necessary for national survival, Mr. Clark has been at the same time an alert and outspoken defender of civil liberties. He is a pioneer of the Plattsburg system and chairman of the National Emergency Committee of the Military Training Camps, and an active advocate of a big and strong army, but he is a wary opponent of anything suggesting a military caste. In May, 1931, he said:

"My experience in the war department has led me to distrust the participation of army or navy experts in affairs of national policy."

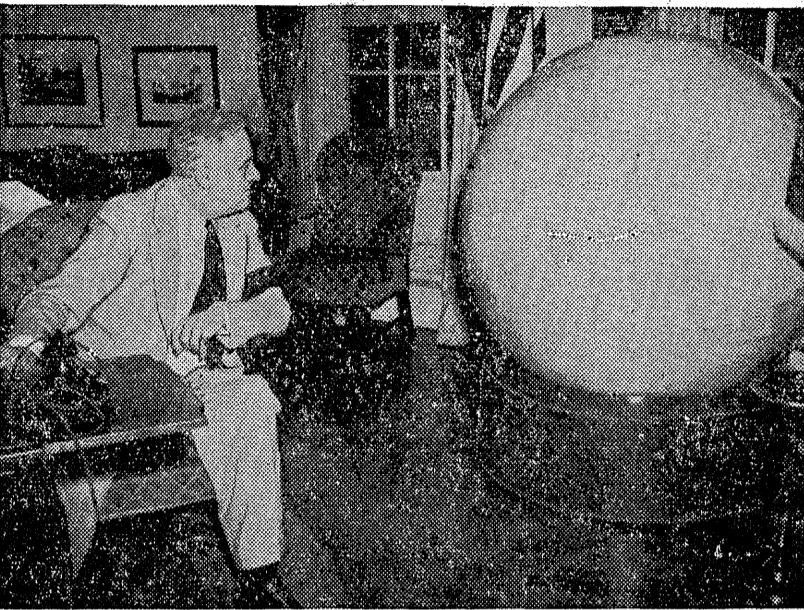
Similarly, he has opposed any encroachment on Constitutional safeguards by bureaucrats, or excessive centralization of government which might endanger individual liberties. He may be cited as a conspicuous holdout against both the weakness of a peace-loving democracy and the aggression of militarists and war-planners who might save the country but leave it no longer a democracy.

He thinks we can keep both the Bill of Rights and a strong wallop. That seems to be the nub of the argument, as military urgency closes in on manpower—our most free and footloose zone of casual and migratory tradition. Maybe we never wanted to move to Perth Amboy, but it's tough if anybody says we can't. Mr. Clark knows all about that. He drafted the original selective service act, and kept it legally in bounds. Mr. Clark was born in New York in 1882, was graduated from Harvard in 1903 and practiced law in New York.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Nazis Face Serious Retreats in Russia Following New Major Gains by Soviet; U. S. Planes Smash Jap Ships at Rabaul; Gen. Clark Commands Africa Fifth Army

(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.



President Roosevelt examines a huge globe of the world, which was presented to him by the army. The globe, which is 50 inches in diameter, shows in considerable detail strategic areas of the earth's surface. It occupies a prominent place in the President's office in the White House.

#### SIGNIFICANCE: Of Russia's Drive

While the world marveled at the military might of the Russians which was able to push the Nazis back all along the battle front the full significance of this winter campaign was overlooked by many. Should the offensive maintain its momentum of the early days of the new year Hitler's troops faced the definite prospect of retreating to lines they held in the last World war.

On both ends of the long fighting front the Russians were scoring major triumphs. In the north, the vital German-held supply base and rail center of Velikie Luki had fallen to the Soviet army. (Velikie Luki is only 200 miles from East Prussia.) In this sector the big threat was to the Nazis massed before Leningrad, because if the Russians pushed beyond Velikie Luki toward that stronghold all the Germans in the area would be cut off from supplies. Further extending the picture, military experts foresee the necessary evacuation of Estonia and northern Latvia.

#### Results

But while much of this campaign in the north was speculation, Russian might had already dealt a series of crushing blows to the Germans massed in front of Stalingrad and in the Caucasus. Success here came as the result of a bold strategic move on the part of Josef Stalin and General Zhukoff. For when these Russian leaders decided that Germany had about spent her might in the all-out effort to capture Stalingrad they unleashed a counter-offensive directly before the city. Soon they learned that the Germans had few reserves between the Volga and the Don rivers. Thus the Russians took heart and pushed westward toward the all-important city of Rostov.

Capture of Rostov would mean the entrapment of a million Nazis in the Caucasus. Hitler realized this and started a general movement of his troops in that sector. But again the Russians attacked and were successful in capturing many important points while driving the Nazis ever backward from their last year's goal—the oil fields of Grozny and Baku.

#### NEW SPIRIT: On Capitol Hill

Over were the colorful opening sessions of the new 78th congress and the national legislators had settled down to the tough job ahead. Yet a new spirit—some observers called it a "spirit of Independence"—hung over Capitol Hill.

On the biggest objective of all—the winning of the war—there was unity between the two parties. There, however, unity ended.

Support of the administration in most of its home policies would no doubt be forthcoming from the Democratic side of both houses but there would be no quick "write your own ticket" edicts of power to the executive branch. Like their Republican brethren, the Democrats were in a "show me" mood as far as domestic programs were concerned.

So small was the control of the Democratic party that anything could and more than likely would happen. Republicans had their eyes on 1944 and were pledged to strictly uphold the position of an opposition party on matters affecting the home front.

#### SOUTH PACIFIC: Allied Successes

Although the Allies won the battle of Buna, clearing that New Guinea area of Jap troops, activities in the South Pacific showed no signs of lessening. Jap resistance continued unabated in other areas.

Later communiques from General MacArthur's headquarters told of a successful heavy bombing attack upon a strong Japanese naval concentration at Rabaul, New Britain. Flying over the target, Flying Portresses and Liberators scored direct hits with 1,000 pound bombs on eight Jap merchantmen and supply vessels. Another 1,000 pounder smashed into a destroyer tender, alongside which a destroyer was tied. All were left sinking or burning.

A government official in Melbourne, Australia, announced that the largest armada of transports, supply vessels and warships yet sent by Japan into the Southwest Pacific was being assembled at various points under cover of bad weather. The concentration meant one of three things, he said: 1. An attempt to retake Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal. 2. An effort to reinforce Jap units at Sanananda point in New Guinea. 3. An effort to strengthen Jap defensive positions in the entire area.

#### Guadalcanal

Encouraging news came from Guadalcanal island when American troops took from the Japanese important heights flanking the southwestern rim of the United States position in that sector. It was thought the advance may have signaled the beginning of a campaign to drive the enemy out of artillery range of the Solomon island air field. Six Jap counterattacks were repulsed with a loss of 150 enemy dead.

#### AFRICA FIFTH ARMY: Gen. Clark in Command

Another step in the organization of huge Allied forces for the assault on Tunis and Bizerte in North Africa was made with the announcement that the United States fifth army has been activated and Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark placed in command of the new force.

General Clark, 46, is the hero who, traveling by submarine to North Africa three weeks before the Allied landings, held a secret rendezvous with French officers.

The announcement indicated that a large United States army of several divisions has been organized through its rank and is ready to fight alongside Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's first army in Tunisia. The size of the army was not indicated. It may mean a force of as few as two or three divisions, although it may reach 10 or 12 divisions.

Meanwhile the United States army air force struck strong blows in support of French and American ground forces in central Tunisia. Railroad yards were bombed at Kairouan and other targets were smashed at Cherchera, five miles northeast of Fondouk.

Bad weather continued to keep the opposing armies comparatively inactive in the north. Observers said that French troops, with a complete disregard for politics and ancient equipment, are fighting with great gallantry in central and southern Tunisia.

## FOOD PRICES: And Subsidies

Householders with low incomes frozen for the duration, looked to Washington for further developments on a reported program to allow food prices to rise rather than to have the government continue subsidies to farmers.

This report indicated that such a policy is gradually being put into effect and that subsidies will be continued only where necessary to keep up farm production. If so, this program represents a change from that carried out under Leon Henderson who even "went around" congress to reach his subsidy goal.

At one time he asked congress for a half billion dollars to carry out a subsidy plan and keep food prices down. This was rejected and the government began to use funds of the Commodity Credit corporation to maintain temporary subsidies.

The new policy would have two main objectives:

1. To keep down the national debt by not allowing further subsidy payments from the federal treasury, and,
2. Would make consumers stand their share in a price raise. (It is argued that there is a great surplus buying power evident among consumers.)

But the householder whose income is not from war work and has not been increased because of the war boom was caught squarely in the middle. He found no comfort in the fact that food prices had risen 16 per cent in the year ending last October and that in November they had risen another 1.2 per cent. Later figures were not available for him to fret about.

## CHINESE MISSION: 'Not Recalled'

Chang Tao-fan, Chinese minister of information, has emphatically denied that Lieut. Gen. Hsiung Shih-wei, head of the Chinese military mission to the United States, has been recalled.

After General Hsiung conferred recently with President Roosevelt, it was reported unofficially that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had recalled the military mission because he was dissatisfied with American aid to China.

Chang said that Hsiung's visit to London—and even a trip to Chungking—was merely in the normal course of events. Hsiung will return to the United States, the minister of information said.

## VICTORY FLEET: Production Doubled

More than 16,000,000 tons of merchant shipping—double last year's output—will be produced in 1943, President Roosevelt predicted at a press conference during which U. S. shipyards were praised by the President and by Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission, for their record-breaking performances.

The 1942 goal of 8,000,000 tons was surpassed by 90,000 tons. At the end of December merchant ships were being built at a rate of 14,400,000 tons a year, the President said. This rate will continue to increase until the peak is reached during May, at which time shipyards will be producing five ships a day, compared with a rate of four at present. Totals do not include a number of ships built for the armed forces.

When peak production for 1942 was reached in December, 121 ships, totaling 1,199,300 tons, were built. During all of 1941 only 95 ships, totaling 1,088,000 tons, were produced.

## U. S. WAR DEAD: Listed by OWI

Since Pearl Harbor, 8,531 members of the armed forces of the United States have been killed, the Office of War Information has disclosed. Total casualties have been 61,126, including killed, wounded, missing, interned in neutral countries and prisoners of army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and the Philippine Scouts.

The heaviest loss was reported by the navy, which lost 4,657 officers and men killed. The navy is in the process of reporting 23,254 casualties, excluding prisoners of war. Of this, 1,769 officers and men are reported as wounded and 8,970 missing.

The marine corps has reported 1,201 officers and men as dead; 1,658 as wounded and 1,943 as missing. A total of 50 coast guardsmen have been killed, 19 wounded and 134 are missing. The merchant marine reports 429 dead, 2,428 missing and none wounded.

Of the army's 36,528 casualties, 2,193 were wounded. This total includes 469 Philippine Scouts. Of the 29,265 missing, 11,352 were Philippine Scouts. The army listed 1,016 as prisoners of war and 106 interned in neutral countries.

A total of 4,226 United States civilians are interned by enemy.

## BUTTER:

Effective February 1 a new order by Food Administrator Claude Wickard sets aside 30 per cent of the nation's creamery butter production for the military forces and the Lend-Lease program of 1943. This means that a civilian supply averaging 13 pounds of butter per person for the year will be available. This is three pounds less per person than was available last year. If production goals are not met or if military demands increase the available civilian supply may be cut still more.

# Washington Digest

## Social Security Program, Labor Laws Face Congress



Proposed Legislation Would Bring Unions Under Definite Restrictions; New Insurance Plan to 'Out-Beveridge' England's Program.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the ship of state pulls out of the holiday doldrums, skipper and crew are setting their jaws for rough weather. There are cross currents ahead in the new congress which are going to set the old ship rocking.

Symbolic of conflicting movements, the debate of which will soon be filling the Congressional Record, are these two: A proposed bill to bring labor unions into the restricting pale of legislation such as business has to contend with under the anti-trust laws, and a social security program which some say will out-Beveridge England's new Beveridge plan. That program, its author, Sir William Beveridge says, is "in some ways a revolution."

The "holiday doldrums" I mentioned were not entirely a seasonal affair this year. There was the usual letdown while congress went home and the nation turned to festal thoughts. There was also a premeditated lull which was necessitated by the turnover in the last election. The administration knew that no matter what was done in the interim between November and January, it would, in some measure, be undone when anti-administration Democrats and the increased Republican minority got together in the new congress.

### Stop-Gap Arranged

Since manpower is the prime consideration of the moment, a stop-gap was arranged. With much fanfare Manpower Commissioner McNutt was given new powers and a far-flung program was ballyhooed. But it was mostly ballyhoo and just before Christmas wide publicity was given to a document which was obviously the forewarning that much stricter regimentation of labor was in the wind. The long-postponed, but inevitable, national service act raised its head again.

The document was a draft of a bill made by Grenville Clark, an attorney who suddenly emerged as a presidential advisor. It was announced that he made a special trip to England to study the British manpower setup. Clark remained silent until just before Christmas and after congress had gone home, but every congressman received a copy of the proposed legislation.

About two weeks earlier, shortly after the Beveridge report was made public, a cabinet officer was heard to remark: "We've got to get busy and draw up a program that fits America's needs a little better than the Beveridge plan would."

But the lull was still lulling then and when the President was asked at a press and radio conference if he were preparing a message for congress on the subject—that was about the time of the remark of the cabinet member—he said "no."

The Beveridge plan was the natural result of the Battle of Britain. Then a common danger brought the British people closer together. The underfed, underclothed and underhoused had to be taken care of. Class lines don't exist in the shambles. A bombed-out duchess can be as cold and hungry as a waif. The poor suddenly realized that if they could be taken care of as well or better in an emergency, they ought to have a little better distribution of the ordinary decencies of life in prosperous peace times. Wise leaders didn't wait until the war was over to face angry demands which might turn into real revolution. Sir William Beveridge's committee drew up the blueprint for what they called "a British revolution" in the country's economic setup under which, as one spokesman described it, "the people would contribute by their own preference, to a national insurance fund rather than take a hand-out from the state."

The goal of the Beveridge plan is to lay the ghost of insecurity by means of "assurance." Assurance is the British word for what we call "insurance" and which really defines the commodity better than our word—assurance that men and women would have a subsistence through sickness and unemployment and old age; would have money to take the baby through its difficult early stages; enough for a decent burial without burdening friends or

### 'Assurance'

relatives; would provide a working woman with a bonus when she married so she wouldn't be penalized for enjoying conjugal bliss. All this would be done on the principle of ordinary commercial insurance except that the government would run the machinery, both labor and capital would contribute as such and the people as a whole, in accordance with their income, would pay a share through taxes.

The plan is not new. But it is a considerable extension of the present security laws such as Britain has had for a long time and such as the New Deal brought to America.

No sane American politician, no matter how far he leaned to the conservative side, would suggest repealing America's social security laws. It couldn't be done. But the controversy will arise in congress when attempts are made, as they will be, to extend the benefits, both as to amounts paid and to new categories of workers. Such extensions are contemplated in the plan now cooking in Washington.

**Labor Regulation**  
That is one trend we can look for. Running counter to it on the surface, but really also shooting at the "greatest good for the greatest number" is the trend toward regulation of organized labor. Probably a dozen bills have been drawn up, all of which tend to put the screws on labor unions. Many liberals feel that the unions have it coming. The growing number of strikes in wartime, when maximum production is a matter of patriotism as well as necessity, the existing union rules which tend to interfere with maximum production, the various "restraints" considered as evil as the "restraint of trade" resulting from monopolies, all have been highlighted by war conditions. Bills will be presented to root out these ills. Much of the restriction of unions could be avoided if the unions cleaned their own house.

In America, as in England, when a nation is called upon to make the sacrifices demanded by this war, it can be expected that the people will insist on a democratic distribution of opportunity and reward of effort when peace comes. The war will also have taught that maximum production means maximum prosperity. There are plenty of people to consume peacetime products; there are plenty of natural resources whose development can furnish the jobs for the consumers and provide the pay which makes it possible for them to buy what is produced. Any group or institution—farm, labor, management—which stands in the way of this maximum production is bound to have its wings clipped. Meanwhile, the people will demand and get greater "assurance" against rainy days, which come even when prosperity is with us. And in providing it, if Britain comes along, America cannot be far behind.

### Sightless Workers

Lockheed officials report that 13 blind workers who are helping build fighting and bombing planes in the California plant are in some respects better than average and turn out more work than their fellows because of higher concentration. Including two women, these sightless workers passed a month's placement test in the Lockheed factory and are now working as tubing assemblers, burring-roll operators and assemblers of switch boxes. One is a parts handler on a conveyor in the paint shop.

Guide dogs bring the blind employees to the plant each morning and doze all day beneath their masters' benches. Miss Hazel Hurst, sightless president of a foundation for training blind persons, worked at every job before selecting the blind worker to be placed in it. However, the number of jobs they can perform with safety will always be limited, she said. Lockheed hopes to find jobs for more sightless workers.

**It's Uniforms Now!**  
The importance of Harry Hopkins' bathrobe conferences with the President are on the wane as far as their importance goes. The President is paying more attention to advisors in uniform.

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

**DRAFT** deferment was sought by 28 Oxford group aliens, members of Moral Rearmament organization, on grounds their work is of a morale-building nature. Twenty-five are English, one a Canadian, one a Dane and one a Norwegian.

**VETERAN** character actress, Kate Price, 70, died in Hollywood. Had been in movies since 1902.

**TRAWLER** Lord Nuffield, out-gunned and slower than Italian sub adversary, Emo, battled it out in the Mediterranean and won. The Italians surrendered.

**DUMBBELLS** are wanted by the U. S. navy officials at Navy pier, Chicago. The exercising kind was specified in ad when it appeared in a newspaper.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The use of aerial bombs as air-raid warning devices are frowned upon by the war department in a statement to OGD officials. Not only is the sound of aerial bombs easily confused with that of anti-aircraft fire, but "they have doubtful value for warning purposes." Communities now using aerial bombs should discontinue the practice.

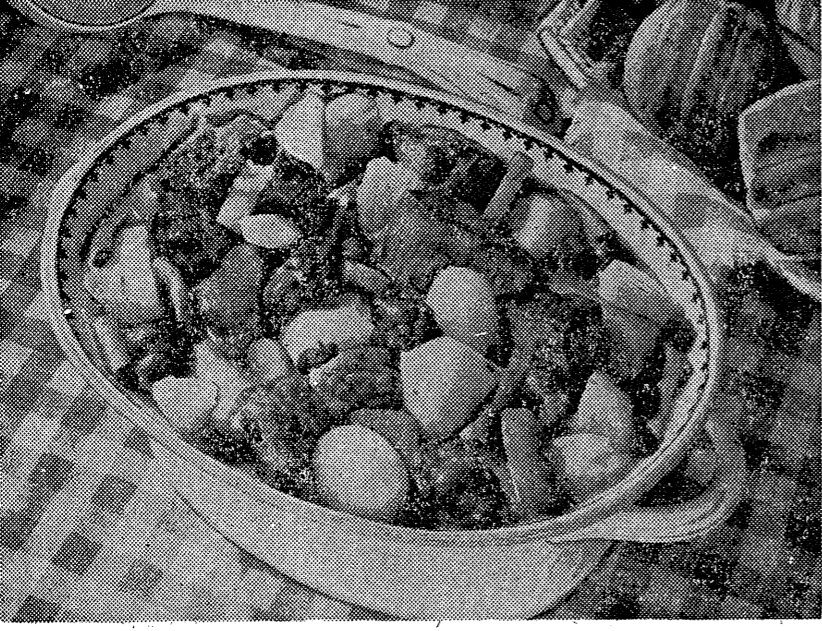
—Buy War Bonds—

A houseboat on the Nile has been opened as a club for warrant and noncommissioned officers serving with American army forces in Egypt.

At Camp Livingston, La., Sergt. Robert Sullivan, grandson of John L. Sullivan, gives rifle instruction to Pvt. John W. York, cousin of Sergt. Alvin C. York.



# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



**Budget That Meat, Serve Delicious Stews**  
(See Recipes Below)

### Stretch That Meat!

Today most of you homemakers find the meat situation actually testing your mettle. In your trips to the butcher's you may find many cuts of meat you haven't used often in the past, and less and less of the cuts you know how to use and that your family has eaten rarely. But those are the meats available for your menus, and thus I'm going to give you some first aid in preparing them.

Fortunately, the cheaper cuts of meat, along with liver and kidneys and the other entrails not included in the meat rationing program are as rich in proteins and minerals as their better known relatives. Cooked correctly, they can become as popular.

"Extend the meat" should become the motto of every family for the duration. The way to do it is to include unrationed cuts plentifully through the menus, use cereals and meat extenders such as oatmeal and bread crumbs on rationed cuts, and substitute fowl and cheese in the menu for steaks and chops as often as possible.

Veal kidneys combine with beef in this especially delightful and nutritious stew—and stretch that beef to serve eight people. It's a colorful main dish with bright carrots and button mushrooms:

#### \*Beef and Kidney Stew. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 veal kidneys
- 1 pound beef, cut in strips
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1 cup cubed potatoes
- 1 cup sliced or button mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Remove skin and fat from kidneys; soak in cold, salted water for 1 hour; cover with cold water; bring slowly to boiling point. Drain; cut into small pieces. Roll beef strips in flour; brown in hot fat. Add 4 cups stock from kidneys and cook 30 minutes. Add kidneys, vegetables, sauce and salt. Cook 30 minutes. Add parsley. Thicken if desired.

Have you done much with liver? Then you know it is a dish of distinction, worthy of being served even on special occasions:

#### Lynn Says:

**The Score Card:** Citrus fruits, apples, Hubbard squash or acorn squash offer bargains during the cool crisp months. Include them in on your menus.

What to do about those recipes calling for whipped cream? You can use a little of the cream off the top of the bottle, if you chill it well for a day or so, and chill the bowl which you use for whipping... and the beaters too. Some of the brands of canned milk will also whip, if they're well chilled, along with the bowl and beaters.

If you're unable to obtain chocolate or cocoa sometimes at the grocer's, use victory type of cookies utilizing honey, corn syrup and the wheat flour for darker cakes.

Inexpensive delicacies to help you on the slender meat-rationed days: boiled, baked tongue with raisin or cranberry sauce; pigs feet; oxtail soup; hocks; brains; tripe with broiled mushrooms.

## TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

### KIDNEY STONES

A patient consulted a physician for a pain in the region of the appendix. As the appendix had been removed, the physician told the patient that the pain was likely due to adhesions following the appendix operation. However, to the surprise of the physician X-rays showed a large stone in the kidney and that kidney stone was removed.

It was because the pain was in the appendix region and there was no pain in the back or pain following the course of the tube carrying urine from kidney to bladder, that caused the physician to mistake kidney stone for adhesions. Thanks to the X-rays the removal of the kidney stone brought complete relief from pain.

The above, however, is an "exceptional" case, as most cases of kidney stone that cause symptoms can be recognized.

Dr. Charles Pierre-Mathe, San Francisco, director of the department of urology, St. Mary's hospital in "Clinical Medicine" says: "A sudden, severe pain in the small of the back or abdomen which radiates to the groin should be looked on with suspicion by the attending physician. All patients suffering from kidney stones have red blood cells in the urine which can be detected by making a microscopic examination. I have never seen a patient suffering with kidney stone whose urine did not show red blood cells under the microscope. In many patients, crystals, usually of the variety found in the stone present, are encountered."

While the family physician with the aid of X-rays, microscopic examination of urine, use of dyes, can locate the position and composition of the stone or stones, Dr. Mathe advises, and most physicians will agree, that a genito-urinary specialist—urologist—should be called into consultation in these cases. The urologist will carry out a complete examination including cystoscopy—instrument with lamps and mirror—use of a catheter up into ureters (the two tubes carrying urine from kidneys to bladder), study of the amount of urine coming from each kidney, and a complete study of the urines collected from kidneys and bladder.

After removal of stone or stones, they are examined to find composition and nature or organisms present so that the proper diet and antiseptics can be used to try to prevent the formation of more stones.

### Diabetic Coma And Insulin Shock

Some months ago a moving picture showed the inside of a hospital in which a patient was undergoing diabetic coma. The floor nurse had rushed for the intern on duty, and on arrival the young physician injected insulin and ordered salt solution. The physician in charge of the case when told about the patient's symptoms was furious, and told the young intern that the patient was suffering from insulin shocks, too much insulin, and the patient's life was endangered.

The young intern suggested that they both take a look at the patient and he was found to be in a normal condition.

The point of the story of the picture does not concern us. However, there are now so many diabetics, all of whom know how to treat themselves when at home or at work, who may be placed in strange surroundings when they are suffering with diabetic coma (acidosis) or with insulin shocks. The treatment is very simple in either case, but, as the two conditions are exactly opposite in character, the treatment for each case is different.

What is diabetic coma and what is insulin shock? How can one tell the difference if a known diabetic is found unconscious?

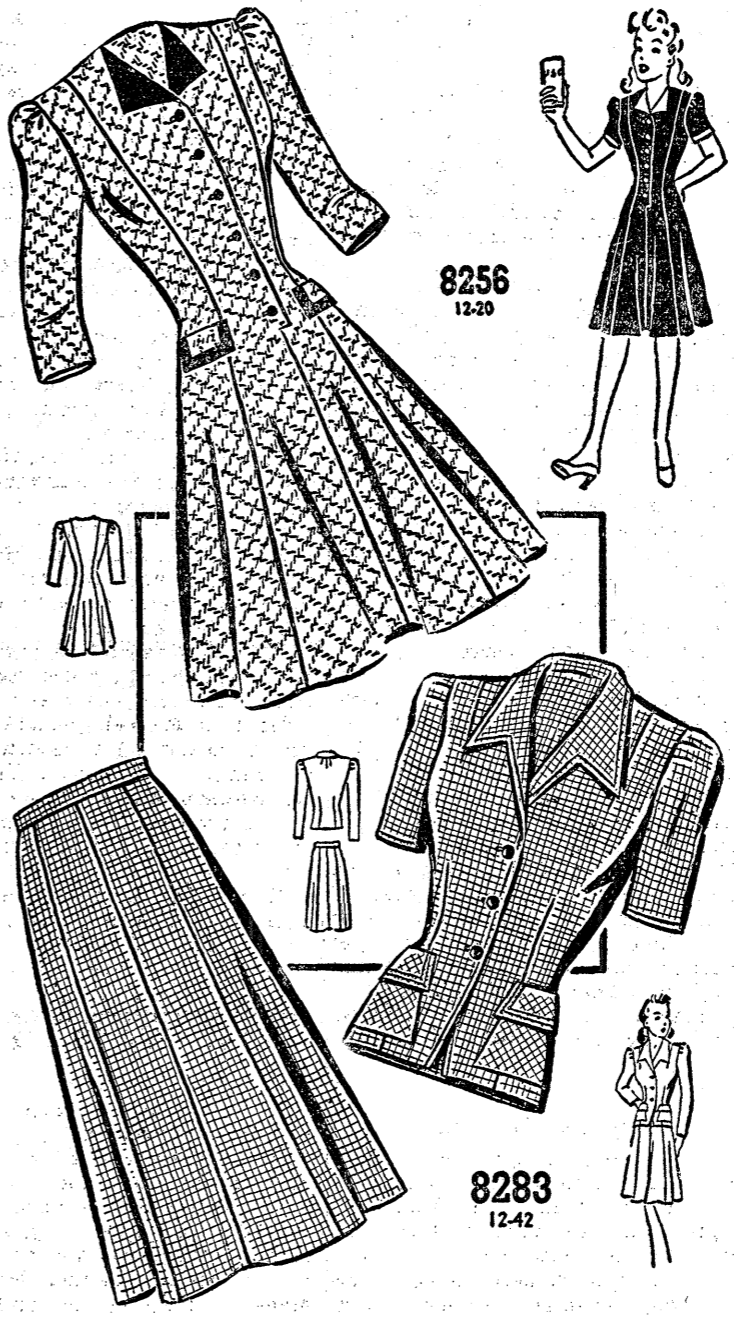
Diabetic coma is a condition brought on by overeating—that is, the patient himself may eat too much food—or the body, due to an overactive thyroid gland or infection which eats or burns up the food too rapidly. Treatment is therefore by insulin injection.

Insulin shock or reaction is due to too much insulin, to taking too little food after insulin has been taken, or taking too much exercise and using up the food eaten too soon. The treatment is to give some starch or sugar at once.

#### HEALTH BRIEFS

To prevent psittacosis, parrot fever, government authorities in 1932 adopted U. S. Interstate Quarantine Regulations. These regulations recommended that every interstate shipment of parrots, love birds, and parakeets be accompanied by a certificate from the proper health authorities. This certificate stated that: "The bird or birds in the shipment have come from distributing establishments free from infection."

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**Young Charmer.**  
YOU are proud of your figure? Of course! Then show it off with this smoothest, slickest of princess frocks which fits like a sheath and discloses every curve! Gay and young, this is a style for soft, downy velveteen, for a crisp faille or for one of the knock-out rayon crepes.

Pattern No. 8256 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material. Send your order to:

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. 8283 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 1/4 yard to trim.

**Two-Piece Suit.**  
DRESS up for winter in this smooth, smart, two piece dress. Change its appearance whenever you wish by wearing different sets of accessories with it.

The soft rolling collar forms an attractive background for pins, clips—flowers, scarfs or contrasting collars.

Pattern No. 8283 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material. Send your order to:

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. How many countries have a larger population than the United States?
2. Why does an owl stare?
3. What gives the color to the so-called "red" snow?
4. What is the average life of a dollar bill?
5. What is the oldest living thing in Florida?

**The Answers**

1. Three (China, India and Soviet Russia).
2. Because its eyes are immovable in their sockets.
3. Microscopic plants.
4. The average dollar bill is in circulation but nine months.
5. "The Senator," a cypress tree near Orlando, 3,500 years old.

### Sleepy After Meals?

If you are very hungry and have a good meal, why should you feel sleepy, provided, of course, you have not yet done anything specially strenuous? Here's why: The activities of the human body are energized by the blood. If you are hungry and have a good meal, the chief occupation of your physical system is then devoted to digestion. Blood is drawn off automatically from everywhere else to carry out that process of digestion. Blood is drawn from your brain, and so your brain slows down and you feel sleepy.

# MAD

When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers' contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—yes, a nickel checks that tickle!

**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS**  
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

## ★ IN THE ARMY ★

they say:

- "YARD BIRD" for a recruit who is slow to learn
- "BLITZING BRASS" for polishing buttons
- "COW TRACKS" for non-commissioned officer's chevrons
- "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

# CAMEL

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**THE PACK FOR ME IS CAMEL. I FIND THEY'RE Milder BY FAR—AND THAT FULL FLAVOR IS GREAT!**

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**Dewey's Fleet**  
The entire fleet of Admiral Dewey in Manila bay in 1898 had a tonnage less than that of the single battleship North Carolina of our fleet today.

**Aid to SKIN Improvement**  
Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!

## RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

**China's Fireworks**  
Fireworks were first used in China, 5,000 years ago. To this day China marks beginning of a year with fireworks.

**10 SHAVES YOU 6 WEEKS**  
SIMPLEX BLADES

Send for six month's supply. If your dealer cannot supply you, send 50¢ for 40 double-edge or 20 single-edge Simplex Blades to Federal Razor Blade Co., New York.

double edge 8 for 10¢  
single edge 6 for 10¢

**Caesar's Shorthand**  
There have been more than 1,000 systems of shorthand, the first dating to the days of Julius Caesar.

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In Calcutta wealthy natives with cars invariably paint their tires red because of the superstition that this will obviate motor trouble.

The rubber tapper, or seringueiro, in Brazil lives partly off the forest he ranges in search of wild rubber. A shotgun and machete are his traditional equipment.

Superstitious negroes of Georgia believe that the best cure for rheumatism is to sleep with an old tire around the waist.

When dual tires are mis-mated, the larger tire carries most of the load, wears off its tread abnormally and falls early due to the generation of excess heat in its cord carcass.

It is estimated that the average tire loses 12 per cent of its weight in use and yields about 1/3 of its original weight in reclaimed rubber.

*Jerry Shaw*

*In war or peace*

# B.F. Goodrich

**FIRST IN RUBBER**



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

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



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(Payable in Advance)  
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Six Months ----- .75  
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**ADVERTISING RATE**  
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All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

**Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE**

**HELP WANTED**  
PIECEMAKERS WANTED — To 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

**WANTED**  
WANTED — Man to cut wood on shares. ROBERT MCCARTHY, Phone 122-F5 3/4 miles south of Ranney School. 3x1  
WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (1/2 mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

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

**FOR SALE — Buick Car**; Good tires, heater, battery. \$40. Also Parts for any type of car. THORSEN'S SINCLAIR SERVICE. 2-2

**FOR SERVICE — Milking Short-horn 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

**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

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

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

The "palm" for diversity of business interests on one site in East Jordan would be apt to go to "Peggy" Bowman's "Duck Inn" corner. As nearly as I can learn it, here is its history. In 1875 W. Fletcher Empey put up a two story building where he had a grocery and the first post office on this side of the lake.

The print shop of the "Enterprise" was on the second floor. Through a mortgage Richard S. Hubbard of La Grange, Indiana, became a partner of Mr. Empey, in both the building and the store. This building burned in November 1884. The present building was put up by R. S. Dodge, (later of Charlevoix,) who used it as a tailor shop. He sold it to Jacob Strong, who moved his ice cream, candy, and tobacco stocks to it. Mr. Strong, later, rented it successively to James Murray for a harness shop; Jerome Smith for a barber shop; and Louis Pepin for a saloon.

When Local Option carried in the county Mr. Pepin took over the Reason Renard restaurant (Coffee Cup Cafe) and Mr. Strong sold the building to Charles and Ed Alexander who used it for a soft drink parlor and card room. They sold it to Mr. Bowman in 1922 who changed it to a restaurant.

Richard Hubbard at one time owned everything, south from and including LaLonde's Tavern, to the end of the street.

Wedding ceremonies were simple affairs in the early days. Here is an account of one performed in the Globe boarding house in Cheboygan in the autumn of 1850. Alexander McLeod, justice of the peace, asked the couple "if they wanted to get married real bad?" They replied that they did. "Then," said his Honor, "I pronounce you man and wife." and that was about all there was to the ceremony.

January 16, 1903

Ralph Davis bought Nelson Muma's confectionery stock and will continue the business. Mr. Muma will continue his ice cream factory and other business interests.

One of A. J. Etcher's dray teams ran away Wednesday evening, starting from the South Arm depot and crossing the bridge. Will Muma jumped on the sleigh as they turned up Main St. and stopped them, with no damage done.

William Bird of Ironton and Miss Carrie Munson of ast Jordan were married at the bride's home near Ironton Jan. 15th. They were attended by Eliza Stewart and Ole Nelson.

Samuel Wiesman and Miss Belle Rosenbaum were married in Cincinnati, January 7th.

Frank Cook has secured employment at Boyne City and removed his family and household goods to that place Friday.

Rev. William Laufman will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Disease of Drink; its Causes and Cure," at the M. E. church Wednesday evening.

(I'm sure it is a typographical error (they call them "fluffs" now) but an item from the Charlevoix Courier states that County Clerk Meech states that during the year 1702 he issued 151 marriage licenses.)

G. G. Glenn took the train south Wednesday morning. He said he was going to Grand Rapids. (There will be more about this item next week.)

Twenty young people enjoyed a sleighride to Boyne City Wednesday evening, where a dancing party was given them by the Boyne young people.

January 18, 1913

An entire column was filled with rate information on the newly installed Parcel Post system.

Doris Hayden brought the editor a bouquet of pansies, picked from her garden, January 17th.

Miss Josephine Orvis and George Metz were married at the farm home of the bride's mother near Ironton January 15th. Their attendants were Miss Effie Mascho and Everett Orvis. Miss Jessie Metz played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. Taggart of the Charlevoix Presbyterian church.

Three sleigh loads of young people drove to Boyne City, Saturday, taking in the Skating rink and other amusements.

A committee had been appointed, with Mrs. Henry Clark as chairman, to see about the organization of a Parent-Teachers association.

Anyone having a chair to loan or donate to the Study Club for use at the library, please communicate with Mrs. W. H. Sloan.

The Study Club' program that week included the following topics: "Don't be a door mat," by Mrs. J. M. Howard; "Asylums," by Mrs. Sloan; "Schools for the blind and deaf — Industrial Schools," by Mrs. Ida Price; "Need of reformatory for women," by Mrs. Hite.

(This was before the days of road plows: The school notes record that Mr. Duncanson was asked to judge a debate in Mancelona and arrived in time to hear the last rebuttals, about ten thirty p. m. Atty Wilson and Mr. Nesman were to do a similar job in Charlevoix and arrived in time to enjoy the banquet held after the debate.

Miss Eunice Whiteford died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cummins January 17th.

**PENINSULA...**

(Edited by Mrs. C. A. Hayden)

There was quite a home coming at the Harlow Sweet home in Advance Thursday. Richard Magee, who has been in the Navy about four years and in active service since hostilities started, came to see his grandfather, Harlow Sweet, he was accompanied by his wife and mother, Mrs. Luella Magee and brother Jr. and wife of Grand Rapids, and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inmann of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mathews and family of Bellaire, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and two younger sons of Maple Row farm. Richard Magee was at Pearl Harbor and was transferred to Bombay just a week before the Jap air raid Dec. 7, 1941, and is home on a two day furlough from the USS Boice which is at Philadelphia for repairs which was hit in the battle in the Solomon Islands when 107 of his ship mates were killed. He has to report for duties again this week Wednesday.

The mercury touched 8 below Thursday a. m. at 6 o'clock, and 13 below at 9 a. m. Cars would not start and consequently Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm did not get to work at the Tannery in Boyne City and Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm, who parks his car at Willow Brook farm, hiked it, as did several others.

Sam McClure, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist, turned the calendar back 20 years Sunday afternoon and hitched old Dobbin to the cutter, bells and all, and went to the Bill Anderson farm near Boyne City and spent the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and little son of East Jordan spent Sunday with Mrs. Gee's father, Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm. Mr. Staley had several letters from his son Clarence "Buddy" who is at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, stating he is fine and likes army life very much.

Richard Hayden who returned to Orchard Hill, Sunday, after spending two weeks with his parents and brothers at Bob White farm, broke out with the measles Tuesday a. m. and has been confined to his bed most of the week and will not be able to return to school for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. reverted to olden times and took the little girl in a hand sleigh and spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

There were only 16 at the Star Sunday school, January 10, because of very bad roads and some illness. In the absence of the East Jordan help, Miss Dorothy very ably conducted the session.

Mrs. Christina Loomis, Eveline Tp. Treasurer of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Friday at the Beals Store in Advance, collecting taxes. She reports taxes coming in fine.

Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Sylvia Gaunt is leader of the local War Club which will hold their first meeting at the Loyal Barber home, Knoll Krest, Tuesday afternoon. There will likely be other clubs.

The Misses Beryl and Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm spent Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City.

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

PRIMARY NEWS

**FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson**  
Robert Saxton is news reporter this week.

Our room bought \$9.40 worth of War Stamps.

Donald Karr and Philip Malpass drew a large map of the United States. We are printing on it the names of the boys we know in service. We have a star and military design to show each camp we know about.

Our new officers — chosen for the next six weeks are: President, Rena Knudsen; Vice-president; Donald Bowers; Secretary, Esther Zitka; and Treasurer, Billy Walker.

We had a letter from the Holy Childhood School at Harbor Springs thanking us for the Christmas box we sent them.

**SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg**

The second grade is going to exchange names and then write letters and mail them. They have lost Anna Marie Martin who has gone to Flint and have a new pupil James Allen. After they practice writing letters they are going to write to Anna.

**Mrs. Hager's Class**  
The fourth grade has started a new unit in Geography, and are studying the Eskimos and Laps.

The third grade is starting a new book "Down The River Road."

**5th & 6th Grades — Miss Notari**  
The sixth grade is studying the middle ages and each child is going to make a coat of arms for the family. The fifth grade is studying India, and the sixth are discussing the Rock Mt.

**FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen**  
Our class bought \$17.40 worth of Defense Stamps last week, the best weekly record we have had so far.

Harry Webster is no longer with us. His family moved to Flint.

**Notice of Wilson Twp. Primary Election**

To the Voters of Wilson Township—

The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 15th, 1943, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on; Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), Justice of Peace (to fill vacancy) and Member Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 26th, 1943.

VISIT OUR  
**Vitamin Bar**

(Weather Report)

The Sun Shone Only ONE Day In December  
Get your share of Stored Sunshing In



**VEGETABLES and FRUITS**

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IT'S EASIER TO KEEP FAT — THAN CATCH UP

LEAF LETTUCE  
GRAPES  
CELERY

HEAD LETTUCE  
FRESH CARROTS  
RUTABAGAS

**GRAPEFRUIT** Ripe, Juicy **4 - 19c**

**ORANGES** 3 sizes  
**ONIONS** 10 lbs 29c

**Birds Eye Frosted Foods**

LIMA BEANS — SPINACH — STRAWBERRIES  
PEAS — OYSTERS — RASPBERRIES

**CANDY BARS**

Have Gone to War!

If you can take it, stand on your head and read this:

One? — Are you kidding?  
The Japs made slaves of the natives on the trading candy bars to the natives for Japs. Live easily made friends of them. Now our fellows are Solomon. Naturally they didn't like it, and our boys

★★★★★

**THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET**

We Still Deliver — Once Per Day — Phone 142  
Store Closes at 9 p. m. Saturday nights

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 26th, 1943. AUGUST KNOP Clerk of Wilson Twp.

Remember - Chevrolet Dealers Service All Makes of Cars and Trucks



**GET A SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!**

- ✓ Check and rotate tires
- ✓ Check lubrication
- ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
- ✓ Check brakes
- ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
- ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle

Chevrolet dealers have the leader's "know-how" in servicing all makes.

Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used cars and trucks.

Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.

Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.

Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS



**HEALEY SALES CO.**  
EAST JORDAN

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

**Old King Coal Says**

Just Phone 168-F2

**Ladies! Demand Your Rights!**

There's just no sense in putting up with a balky furnace. They're made to work right... burn clean... and provide economical heat. You're in the home practically 24 hours a day. You are entitled to clean, comfortable warmth. Maybe it's just improperly adjusted drafts, improper firing or possibly it's the fuel. Whatever it is our experts will find it quickly and without obligation. Heating satisfaction comes first in our business. Many of our regular customers are people we have helped with their heating problems. May we help you? The advice of our experts is free. Just call us.

**Malpass Coal Co.**

WE RECOMMEND RED CLOVER COAL  
Phone 168-F2 Today — Prompt Delivery  
Wm. Malpass III, Manager East Jordan, Mich.



# LOCAL NEWS

Get your tires inspected at Thorsen's Service Station. adv. 3-2

Mrs. Geraldine Gault left Monday for Cincinnati, Ohio where she has a position.

Bernard (Bill) Sturgell and Gerald Davis were Detroit business visitors this week.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omland, Sunday, January 17th.

Mrs. Myrtle Zitka visited her daughter, Mrs. Albert Russel and family at Charlevoix first of the week.

Lyle J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker and Miss Rosetta Sans of Pontiac were married January the 9th.

Pumps, Stoves, Furniture, Hardware, Glass, Lumber, Paint, Cars, Trucks, Engines, Sleighs or most anything at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son Russell of Ypsilanti are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, also Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Frances Bishaw and Fred Haney returned home from South Chicago after spending the season sailing the Great Lakes on the str. Robert Bunsen.

Howard Malpass who has been employed in the Chemical research Dept. at M.S.C. East Lansing has accepted a position with the Hercules Powder Co. at Wilmington, Dela., He left Lansing last Saturday, his wife will follow later.

Jack Reuther of Detroit was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl last week.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer of Luther is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kopkaw and family.

A son was born to Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carr, at Lockwood hospital, Monday, January 11.

Jasmine Past Noble Grands Club will hold a bake sale at the Quality Food Market Saturday Jan. 16. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Bud) Scott a daughter, Donelda Louise, at Charlevoix hospital Wednesday, January 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holly have moved from the Whiteford apartments to the Earl Strong residence in the North part of town.

William Vandermade left Sunday for Portland, Oregon after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman a few days.

The January meeting of the W.S. C.S. will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon January 20th, at 3:00 p. m.

The C.G.B. Canning Factory Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Orville Davis on Third st. Wednesday, January 20. Pot luck dinner at 1:00 o'clock.

Rev. J. C. Mathews is attending a church meeting in Grand Rapids this week, Mrs. Mathews is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Edd Bradley and family in Traverse City.

While announcing that my shop will be closed for a few weeks beginning Jan. 11, I'll add my sincere appreciation for past patronage. Violet Bustard adv. 2-2

Mrs. Anna Keat returned home last Saturday after spending the past six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Knop and family in Muskegon. Also with relatives and friends in Allegan.

The following people attended the Red Cross meeting at Boyne City, Thursday, Jan. 14. Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Howard Taft and Miss Ethel Crowell.

Miss Jane Ellen Vance, student nurse at Munson hospital, Traverse City has finished her course at Woman's Hospital Detroit and has now started her affiliate training at Herman Kiefer hospital Detroit.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass Wednesday evening January 20, with Mrs. Mabel Secord and Mrs. R. G. Watson assistant hostesses. Please note change of date.

Mrs. Gabriel (Bud) Thomas and sons, Dan and Lee of Ypsilanti are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, also of Mrs. Russell Thomas and daughter Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass accompanied their son Glen, who has been on furlough, to Ann Arbor last Thursday the latter going from there to the Air Base at Kingsville, Texas. While away Mr. and Mrs. Malpass visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Malpass in Lansing.

## MILES DISTRICT..

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel, Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm Sunday.

Jake Brock who is working at Detroit spent the week end at home. Albert Carson was in Petoskey Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nason and daughter Adele, and Joe Mayville of East Jordan, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp Sunday.

The Helping Hand had a card party at the Rock Elm Grange Hall, Saturday evening. Pot luck lunch was served.

Rock Elm Grange met Thursday night. Twenty members were present. Albert Carson from Ironton Grange was transferred to Rock Elm. After the meeting a pot luck lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown returned home Thursday after spending the last two weeks in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frost and family.

Lawrence Addis make a business trip to Boyne City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughters.

## Machinery Planning Meeting To Be Held Wednesday, January 20

A most important discussion relating to the farm machinery situation will be held in American Legion Hall, East Jordan, on Wednesday, January 20th beginning promptly at 12:30 with a dinner, followed by an afternoon's discussion. Certainly with the shortage of new machinery and equipment, lessened man power and greater emphasis placed on increased production it is necessary to develop plans to take care of this situation. Invitations have been sent to all Vocational Ag. teachers, implement dealers, oil station managers, township chairman of local war clubs, repair shop operators, representatives of the County War Board, R. E. A. servicemen.

At each meeting definite plans will be made for local community meetings all through the county so as to inform farmers as to the seriousness of the situation and the proper steps to follow in securing necessary items of equipment. Two representatives of the Agricultural Engineering Department, M. S. C., will be present to help in organizing our efforts for more efficient use of machinery.

Briefly speaking, the situation is this: 1—23% of the 1940 tonnage of metal has been allotted for new machinery or equipment will be sold to replace any that cannot be repaired. 3 Less farm labor available and fewer new machines means harder and fuller use of all equipment now on the farms through neighborhood exchange, rental, or custom work. 4—Repairing and adjusting all farm equipment during the winter months will reduce lost time next summer and prevent breakage. 5—The operation of the 1943 WPB Machinery Limitation Order may make it necessary for dealers to order repair parts three to six months before they are needed. 6—Knowledge of proper lubrication, adjustment and repair of farm equipment will reduce breakdowns and relieve the load on repair shops. 7—The labor shortage will mean use of women, older men, and inexperienced help.

We sincerely hope that all dealers, farm equipment men and representatives of all agricultural agencies will attend this extremely important meeting since if Charlevoix county is going to meet its 1943 production it means that every person interested in farm machinery and equipment should attend and help in getting the most out of what we have. Kindly remember the program will start with a dinner promptly at 12:30 on Wednesday, January 20th in the East Jordan American Legion Hall.

## Press To Observe 75th Anniversary

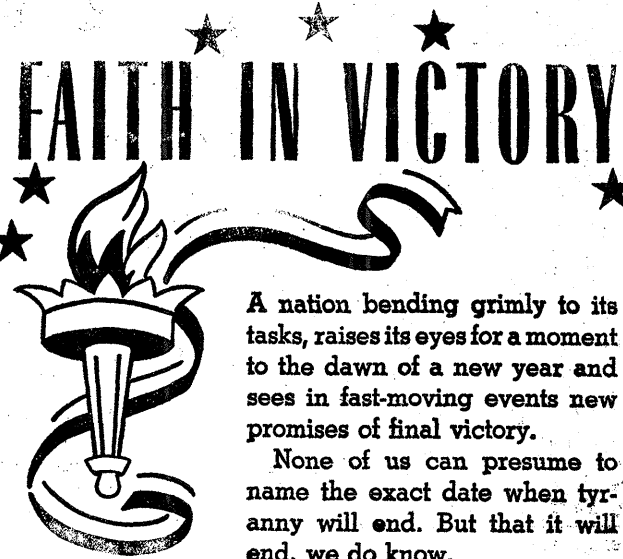
The 75th anniversary of the Michigan Press association, of which The Charlevoix County Herald is a member, will be observed next week at Michigan State College in East Lansing where publishers of daily and weekly newspapers will gather for discussion of war-time problems.

It was on Jan. 23, 1868 that a group of daily and weekly newspaper editors met at Jackson and organized the Michigan Publishers' Association with Elihu B. Pond, of the Ann Arbor Argus as president. Other officers were from Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Detroit, Jackson, and Adrian. The name was changed six years later to the Michigan Press association.

Commemorating the diamond jubilee, Michigan publishers will meet Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23, at the state capitol. Speakers include Governor Harry F. Kelly; Arthur Sarvis, state rationing director; Col. E. N. Roscerans, state director of selective service; George Fern, director, state board of vocational education; Esther Van Wagoner Tuffy, Washington correspondent who recently visited England; Raymond Cupler, sales manager, Meyer-Both company, Chicago; Graham Hutton, London, England, and Dr. John A. Hannah, president, Michigan State College.

Herman Millerwise, Sebewailing Blade, is president. Vice-presidents are George A. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, and W. Webb McCall, Isabella County Times-News, Mt. Pleasant. Leslie B. Merritt, Livingston County Press at Howell, is treasurer.

Among the association past presidents are Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, formerly publisher at the Soo, and former Governor Chase S. Osborn whose 83rd birthday will take place on Jan. 22, occasion of the association's diamond jubilee.



A nation bending grimly to its tasks, raises its eyes for a moment to the dawn of a new year and sees in fast-moving events new promises of final victory.

None of us can presume to name the exact date when tyranny will end. But that it will end, we do know.

Peace, goodwill, and justice are going to be re-established on this earth. It is the privilege of each one of us to have a part in it. This bank pledges its full cooperation with you to hasten the winning of this war.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE

**HORSES and CATTLE**

Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00

Hide Must Be In Good Condition

Prompt Service

Phone Collect

**Valley Chemical Co.**

Gaylord, Mich.

Phone 123

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

## The Show Place of the North TEMPLE East Jordan

Sat. Jan. 16 Mat & Nite

Roy Rogers — Smiley Burnette

**SOUTH OF SANTE FE**

Special. 'A Letter From Bataan'

Novelty — Sports Review

Our Gang Comedy

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**

Sun. Mat 2:30 - Evs 7 & 9:10

Mickey Rooney

Freddie Bartholomew

**A YANK AT ETON**

Extra! — March of Time

Latest World News

**Tue-Wed, Family Nites**

George Brent — Brenda Marshall

**YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER**

"King of The Mounties"

Color Cartoon — Musical

Thur—Fri. Jan. 21 — 22

Brain Donley

Veronica Lake

**THE GLASS KEY**

Defense. "Jap Relocation"

Cartoon Comedy — News

Coming Jan. 24 25 26

**WAKE ISLAND**

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

## The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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

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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.

Name.....

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



## 4-H CLUB LEADERS TO HOLD TRAINING MEETING

The winter 4-H club program is now nicely under headway in practically every school throughout the county. In this emergency many new projects have been developed and several new changes made in the requirements of the various club projects. To be of great help in supervising the club program, a training meeting will be held in the Charlevoix High School, Commercial Room, on Wednesday, January 20th beginning at 3:30.

4-H Club Representatives of the State Club Department, Mr. Ralph May and Miss Lois Corbett will attend and direct the discussion pertaining to the various projects. Many of the girls are now choosing projects which have never before been offered. Some are keeping 4-H Personal Accounts, others are making Work Clothes, while several are remodeling clothes. Boys are studying farm machinery and repairing certain items as their project activity. Others are feeding pigs to add to our national food supply. Practically every school is carrying on Hot Lunch clubs where a hot dish is being served each noon.

Invitations have been sent to all rural school teachers in the county to attend this 2 hour session starting at 3:30 and continuing until 5:30. All teachers may close their school at recess time as our County School Commissioner, Mr. Palmer has informed us that this meets with his approval. At this time there is a job for all youth in the county to perform. Each contribution, no matter how big or how small, adds to the total war effort so let's all be present to enjoy this two hour 4-H club training program.

B. C. Mellicamp

# BASKETBALL!

## EAST JORDAN vs. BOYNE CITY

At East Jordan High School Gymnasium

# Friday, Jan. 15

TWO GAMES — First Game Called at 7:15 p. m.  
Adm.: Adults 33c, Students 22c, Fed. Tax. Included

# CLOSING OUT BUSINESS

Entire Stock and Fixtures Will be sold at

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale Starts Wed. Jan. 20 1943, at 2:00 p. m. NIGHT SALE at 7:30 p. m.

### AUCTION TO LAST FOUR DAYS

AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS

## ENTIRE STOCK OF

# Watches - Clocks - Silverware

and Other Merchandise sold to highest bidder regardless of cost.

# SANDACK - JEWELER

111 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.





# ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

© GREGORY

W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills made by Early Bill Cole, arrived in the town of Bald Eagle by stage coach only to learn of Bill Cole's death a few days previously. Ann, accompanied by Aunt Jenifer, went out to the Ranch the following day and was greeted by Rance Waldron posing as Old Bill's nephew. Afterward, Rance made it evident they were not welcome at the Ranch. And while Ann Lee was making it just as plain she had no intention of leaving, Cal Roundtree, Old Early Bill's foreman, came upon the scene. Shortly they heard someone else arriving. Ann Lee gasped when she saw it was Cole Cody.

Now continue with the story.

## CHAPTER VIII

If Ann Lee had not been such a precipitate, hair-trigger sort of creature, a lovely little package of all sorts of unmanageable impulses, she must have marked in Cole Cody's startled expression that he was no whit less amazed to see her here than she was to see him. But she happened to be a girl who did her major thinking, when thinking seemed indicated, after the act instead of before. "Well!" said little Miss Ann Lee. "Of all things! If you think for one single minute, Mr. Cody, that either my aunt or myself has anything whatever to say to you, you are sadly mistaken. Come, Auntie, let's go in the house. It's nicer in there."

"Good morning, Mr. Cody," said Aunt Jenifer, smiling friendliness. "Lovely morning, ain't it?" "You're right!" he told her enthusiastically. "Take this morning just as it is, you couldn't beat it with a ten foot pole. The sun's shining, notice? And the sky is as blue as anything. That's the way it ought to be. The air, now, it's all shot full of sunshine, and you can smell the pines and the green grass; and you just get a whiff of wood smoke out of the chimneys, dropping down lazy-like because on a still morning like this, with no wind blowing—"

"Coming, Aunt Jenifer?" asked a cool, distant-seeming Ann Lee. Whether Aunt Jenifer exactly tipped Mr. Cody a sly wink, or whether perhaps she merely squinted an eye against the sun, looking his way, is a question. Not much of a question, perhaps, yet there is room for argument.

She said meekly to her niece without in the least looking meek, "Coming, my pet," and followed along to the door which Ann was holding open.

"Just a minute there!" Cody called after them. "Me, too, I'm coming in!"

"I don't think you have any business here, Mr. Cody," Ann said crisply. "You are not invited and you are not coming in. And I never want to see you again. Do you understand? Or must I say it again?"

"Can you get it through your head," said a very rude William Cole Cody, "that you and I, far apart as the poles in everything else, agree right up to the hilt on one thing? That we never want to see each other any more than we have to, and let's hope that today wipes the slate clean. Just the same I am coming in, and I am going to stay for a spell, and—"

"Like fun you are!" Ann cried angrily. And, stepping swiftly backward, she slammed the door in his face.

He set his hand to the latch just in time to hear her drop the oaken bar into place. He swore gently under his breath, scratched his head, jerked his hat forward and strode purposefully along the corridor edging the patio, hunting for another door. He found it just in time to have it slammed, good and hard. He hastened his step and heard light steps running. So he, too, ran.

The next door was already fastened. He wasted no time at all on it—those doors at the Hacienda Estrada, made long and long ago of good, honest oak two inches thick, asked for a battering ram when hospitality was not at home—but spun on his heel and dashed for the kitchen end of the house. Little Ann Lee, hearing him, ran, too, as swift and agile as anyone of the three little pigs who were not wishful for a call from the wolf, but the long-legged Cody was ahead of her by several safe yards.

He burst into the kitchen and halted there, briefly triumphant, while he could hear the staccato tapping of her racing feet.

They looked at each other across the room. Cody shoved his hat back, set his hands on his hips, lifted his chin at her and gave her a look as good as a slap. She came to a dead halt.

"You get out!" she cried in an anger that made her beautiful for any man, not likewise angry, to gaze upon.

"Some other time," said Cody, very brittle with her.

Behind Ann Lee, Aunt Jenifer appeared. She wasn't laughing; she wasn't even exactly smiling. Yet a man some degrees less than blind could have told that she was having the time of her life.

Ann Lee, close to her wits' end, remembered the recent visit of the amiable Mr. Calhoun Roundtree, remembered in a flash the gift he had made her. There on the kitchen table, in the middle of the room, between her and the detestable Mr. Cody, was Cal's Colt .45! What more

could any beleaguered girl ask? She fairly leaped upon it. She snatched the weapon up and, her eyes very bright along its barrel, looked at Cole Cody disquietingly. "Get out!" she said again. "I mean it. You get out or I'll kill you!"

"Better look out, Mister," said Aunt Jenifer's gentle voice. "Our little vixen can shoot like a sharpshooter—and she's just in the mood. Better do the way she says and come back some other time."

Cody began to laugh and took a forward step, meaning to force the gun down, to take it away from her, then to have a sensible word with the very obviously sensible Miss Jenifer Edwards.

Ann Lee, desperate now, shrieked another word or two of defiance: "Stop! I tell you—"

In the quiet kitchen the explosion as the gun went off was as good as a cannon shot. Down at the corral Cal Roundtree heard it, quite as he had said he would.

A queer, rigid look stamped itself on Cole Cody's face. He stood his ground a minute, staring incredulously. He opened his lips to speak, then closed them again without a word. After all, what was there to say? The matter required a modicum of thought.

"That's just to show you!" the girl told him, mocking him with voice and eyes and her whole attitude. "Next time I'll kill you!"

He thought that over, too. "There won't be any next time," he managed at last. His eyes fascinated her; they seemed to catch all the light there was in the room, to focus it and draw it down to a fine point, to drive it back at her in



"Get out!" she said again. "I mean it. You get out or I'll kill you."

A long, poison-tipped, altogether venomous lance. "You see, it's like this—"

Then, when she began to feel entirely mistress of the situation, thinking that he meant to draw back and go his way, he leaped forward, taking half the room in one pantherine bound, and slapped her gun down just as it roared for the second time. His grasp wrapped about her wrist, tensing unmercifully, twisting her arm so that she screamed out in pain, and the gun dropped to the floor. He let her go, stooped and caught the weapon up and hurled it far out through the open door behind him. Then he set both his hard hands on her shoulders, jerking her toward him, shaking her back and forth so that her hair tumbled down and whipped lashingly across her reddening cheeks.

"You little tiger pup!" he called her.

There was a convenient chair. He dropped down into it and pulled her down across his knees; he yanked up her flounces and lifted his hand—high! She kicked wildly, her legs thrashing like some fantastic sort of windmill as, on fire with this indignity, she bit and scratched and screamed at him. His hand, lifted high, came down with a smack which made even a paralyzed Aunt Jenifer shudder; that hand of his rose and fell to such effect that in a couple of minutes little Miss Ann Lee received all the thorough spankings she had missed—and needed—these many years.

It was upon such an arresting scene that Cal Roundtree, coming at a dead run, burst, gun in hand, Cole Cody, hand lifted, gazed at him frowningly, little liking the interruption just now when things were quite at their best. To make matters even less to his taste, there was another man looking in over Cal Roundtree's shoulder. Young Cody brought his hand down for the final smack.

"Hey, you!" roared Cal. "What in the—"

Promptly Cole Cody gave over what was occupying him and stood up, letting Ann Lee slide off his knees and sprawl on the floor. He stepped toward the newcomers. "Why, darn you!" Cal Roundtree stormed at him.

Again Cole Cody emulated a springing cat, and his fist came up in a long swing, taking Cal Roundtree neatly and forcefully upon the point of the chin, and such was the effect of the blow that Cal was lifted from his feet and flung backward, landing in the yard from which he had just come, flat on his back. And still a stormy Cole Cody stormed along, giving next his full attention, asking no questions, to Cal's companion, Rance Waldron. Rance, too, went for his gun, and small good it did him, for in his case as in Cal's Cody's hand seemed to be quicker than the eye. At any rate the same fist, looking now to Ann Lee like a rock bound to the end of a war club, accomplished for Rance Waldron what it had already done for Cal Roundtree, with but a slight variation: the bronze knuckles landed with a sound compounded of thudding and squishing effects upon Rance's nose, and blood spouted, and Rance tottered backward, tripped over Cal's earthbound body, and went down ignominiously.

But Cody's gun was in his hand, its blunt, ugly nose turned Cal's way.

"Better drop it, feller," said Cole Cody, sounding listless and not greatly concerned. He sat down as though making himself thoroughly at home. "Might blister your fingers."

"Look here, you," said Cal Roundtree, his hand hanging down, the muzzle of his gun brushing his boot top. "Seems as though—"

He stopped short, biting his words off clean. He saw that the man lounging in the kitchen chair had turned white under his heavy tan, and he saw something else. He saw a tiny red pool on the floor close to one of the chair legs, and noticed the spaced drops falling down into it.

Cal said, "I'm putting my gun away, stranger; all right?" and holstered it with Cody watching him narrowly.

Then he stepped up close to Cody and stood looking down at him. "Hurt bad?" he asked.

"No," said Cody. Cal stooped down and took his gun away from him.

Ann Lee, her eyes enormous, hot spots of red on her burning cheeks, was on her feet again and staring at the man who had just used her so, and she, too, at last saw the whiteness through his bronze, and the slowly dripping blood into the tiny glistening pool.

"I shot him and I am glad!" she exulted.

Aunt Jenifer came to Cal Roundtree's side, bending over the man in the chair.

"Children shouldn't be allowed to play with shooting irons," said Aunt Jenifer mildly. "They're always getting hurt. If you boys, Mr. Roundtree, will get Mr. Bill Cole Cody to a bed, and if you'll bring me some boiled water and a clean sheet or pillow case, we'll try to mend him up. I don't think—"

"Mr. Who?" demanded Cal Roundtree. "Who'd you say he is?"

"He calls himself Cody, William Cole Cody, and—"

Roundtree ran his fingers through his hair, then along the rim of an aching jaw. He frowned down at young Cody. "You Cole Cody?" he demanded.

Cole Cody, a trifle dizzy and sickish, demanded,

"Might I ask if it's any business of yours? I'm not asking your pedigree, am I? Suppose you leave me alone."

"You're a nice kid, like a hornet," Cal snorted. "But I got to know. Unless you're ashamed of yourself, and I reckon you ought to be on general principles, you tell me whether you're William Cole Cody or not!"

Cody regarded him speculatively. Not a bad sort, it struck him, this nosy individual. Further, he was in no mood for a lot of empty jabber. Nor had he any reason to deny himself. So he said curtly,

"Me, I'm Cole Cody, William Cole Cody. Just Cody for short. Now what? Want to do anything about it?"

Cal Roundtree stood rubbing his bruised jaw.

"Yes, I do," he said, having duly meditated. "Two things. I want to get your shirt off, see how bad you're hurt and mend you up again. That's one thing. The other is, I want to make you welcome to the King Cole Ranch. Old Early Bill told me to watch out for you, to treat you like home folks. That's two things. Maybe later on we can make it three: when you're all well again, I'd like powerful well to take you out behind the barn and beat you clean to death!"

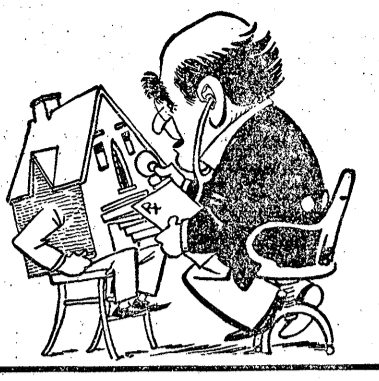
He stuck his hand out.

"Shake, Cody," he said. "Old Early Bill says so. You're welcome; like the old Spanish used to say, the place is yours."

Cody looked up at him and a slow smile twitched at his lips and warmed his eyes, and his hand went out to find and clasp Cal Roundtree's. And Ann Lee stared at them with all her might. As, indeed, did Rance Waldron.

So Cal got young Cody as far along as a chair in the living room—the same old chair in which Early Bill had sat just before he lunged up, to die standing up!—and yanked up his shirt tail and sought his wound.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## FIRST-AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

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 homeowner's friend tells you how.

### CHILLING OF HOUSE RESULTS IN WASTAGE OF FUEL

I AM often asked to arbitrate in a family argument. A case in point is on the economical heating of a house, of which the occupants are away for eight hours each day. The argument is on whether the thermostat should be set to maintain an even heat at all times, or whether it should be turned down during the day. Another question is on the advisability of shutting off the heat in the rooms that might not be in use. Like so many arguments, the answer depends on the conditions. Usually, the heat can be turned down a little, but it must be remembered that the heat lost by the house as it cools must be made up when the house is again occupied. If cooling goes too far, the fuel burned in raising it to comfortable temperature will be more than is saved. When the heat of a closed room is turned off, its walls and floor may become so chilled that the adjoining rooms will be affected. In this particular case, the thermostat can be lowered by five degrees for the period when the house is empty. But more than that would not be an economy.

### Closing a House

Question: I am planning to leave my home very soon, not returning until April, and should like to know the best way to leave it.

Answer: All water should be drained out of the plumbing and heating systems. The job is best done by a plumber who will blow out, with air pressure, all water that remains in pipe loops and bends. Fill all drain traps with oil, kerosene or one of the non-evaporative, non-freeze compounds used in automobile radiators. Get rid of all liquids, in bottles and containers, which are likely to freeze. Have the electricity and gas shut off. Notify the police that your house will be unoccupied. Scatter several pounds of moth balls in each room and on the beds and furniture to keep mice away; they hate the odor. Fasten a box over the chimney top to keep out squirrels (if any) and birds. Remember to take it off when you return in the spring.

### Plumbing Stops Up

Question: About once a week the water in the bathroom will not drain. The tub, bowl and basin are all on one drain and get stopped up. There does not seem to be anything wrong with the septic tank. I have used every kind of cleaner without success. Can you help us?

Answer: The use of drain cleaners in any quantity will stop the bacterial action in a septic tank. Try the following treatment: Dissolve six yeast cakes in a basin full of lukewarm (not hot) water and let it run down the drain. Do this again after three days. When the septic tank is working again as it should, give it a dose of yeast every six weeks. If this does not help, the whole trouble may come from defective plumbing. Have a reliable plumber make an examination.

### Dirty Air Valves

Question: I believe that my radiator air valves need cleaning. I intended to soak them in kerosene for 24 hours, then drain and dry them thoroughly. A steam fitter tells me he gets best results by boiling the valves in vinegar. Which would you advise?

Answer: The vinegar method is used widely and gives satisfactory results. But I prefer soaking the valves in clear gasoline or benzine (being careful of fire, of course) for about 15 minutes; then "work" them around in the liquid for a minute or so, drain and dry.

### Loose Rock Wool

Question: I have purchased loose rock wool to insulate my attic ceiling. I was advised against using moistureproof paper under the insulation. Since then I have read some article saying that paper is necessary. Can you advise me?

Answer: If there is a great deal of humidity in the air of the house, a vaporproof (not moistureproof) paper is needed. But if the house air is dry such precautions are not necessary. Heavy condensation on windows during cold weather would show that there is much humidity in the air of the house.

### Stained Wallpaper

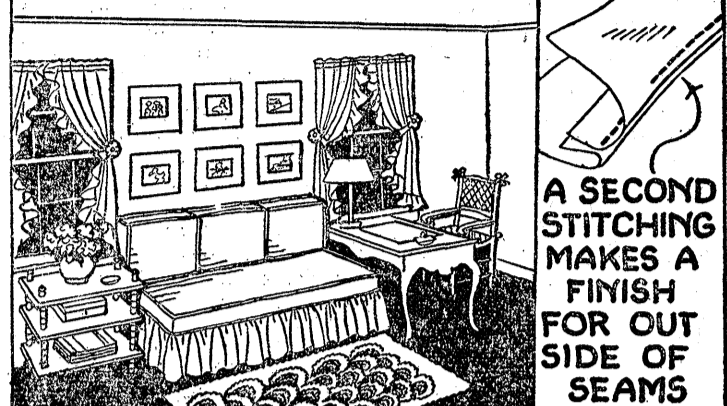
Question: How can water spots be removed from wallpaper?

Answer: The stains will be almost impossible to remove. If you can duplicate the paper, have your paper hanger put a patch over the stained part.

## ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NEWSPAPERS BOUND TIGHTLY WITH MUSLIN STRIPS ARE PADDED WITH COTTON BATTING AND THEN COVERED TO MAKE STIFF BACK CUSHIONS FOR THE COUCH



A SECOND STITCHING MAKES A FINISH FOR OUT SIDE OF SEAMS

NOTE: Directions for making the hooked rug in this sketch may be found on page 14 of your copy of Book 5. Directions for making the spool table at the left of this sketch are also in that book. The velvet covered frames for the pictures over the couch are in Book 6, which also contains a description of the series of booklets prepared by Mrs. Spears as a service to our readers. Address:

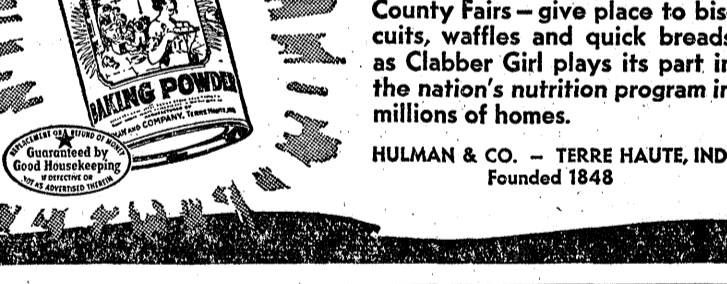
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## Another Job Open for Women

(as well as men)  
WOMEN can probably do this job better anyhow, because it is the women of America who raise most of the chicks.  
We will pay \$1.50 per 100 to women (or men, glad to have them too) who take orders for our Insured Chicks. We will insure 90% of every order for 6 full weeks against death from any cause whatsoever. It makes a real selling advantage, emphasizes extreme livability of our sturdy chicks.  
You and your neighbors probably order chicks anyhow. Get the facts. Make and save some money. Choice 12 leading breeds. Competitive prices. Pullorum tested. Rigorously culled. And the best R. O. P. bloodline.  
Send postal today for complete details  
JIM PARKER'S FARMS & HATCHERY  
Dept. 123 Maroa, Illinois

## Forgeries Wanted

Persons who collect autographs will sometimes knowingly purchase a forged copy of a famous signature merely for its "curiosity value," says Collier's. For example, the large number of autographs of George Washington, forged by one Robert Spring about 80 years ago, are still in circulation and sell for \$5 apiece.



## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

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

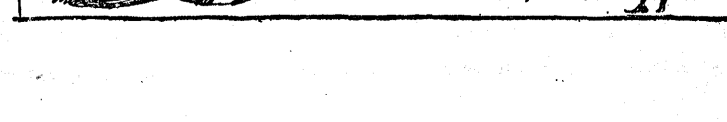
## JANIE..YOU HAD ME JEALOUS TONIGHT!

TOM: All those brothers of yours . . . talking up your hot rolls. I didn't have a chance to tell you how swell they were!

JANIE: Silly! They weren't any work, either. They're a new Fleischmann 2-hour kind . . . and full of extra vitamins when you make them with Fleischmann's Yeast.

When you bake with Fleischmann's, all those extra vitamins go right into your breads with no great loss in the oven!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.





**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SUFFERERS FROM ECZEMA, Psoriasis, Athlete's Foot and other skin disorders.** Get quick relief with **OLD FOLK AND**, the century old external treatment. Clean—Odorless—Easy to apply. It must help your money back. Send \$1.00 for 3 oz. bottle, prepaid. **OLD HOLLANDER LABORATORIES, Holland, Michigan.**

**REMEDIES**

**SOMETHING CAN BE DONE**—If you suffer from **Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Poor Circulation, High or Low Blood Pressure, Nervousness or other ailments.** Write for free booklet and descriptive literature **Hinson's Institute, 208 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.**

**Defer Pension Claims**

More than 70 per cent of the 825,000 men over 65 now eligible for old-age pensions have deferred their claims and stayed on the job. And 24,000 who retired before Pearl Harbor have dropped off the pension rolls and returned to work.

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

**Mystery Spring**

The Blue Hole of Castalia is Ohio's mystery spring. The water is always at the same level, and the temperature never changes.

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

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

**CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis**

**Digging Up**

After pleasant scratching comes unpleasant smarting.



**MOTHERS...**

For over 45 years have been using this mild laxative and cathartic to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomfort. To lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all druggists. For free sample write **Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, Ill.**

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

Smallest of All He who belittles others is the littlest of all.

**Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES**  
Simple PILES  
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

**Use at first sign of a COLD**

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.  
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment

WNU—O 2-43

**Sentinels of Health**

**Don't Neglect Them!**  
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—its itself—is constantly producing waste matter for the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. They are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Point Rationing Brings Equitable Sharing, Food Administration Officials Announce**

**Enough Food for All U. S. Promised; Sub-standard Diets Said Unnecessary**

Even though Americans will have to have a ration book with their can opener starting next month when all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables are rationed, those who live on farms and in the rural section of America will fare much better than their city dwelling friends and relatives.

For fresh fruits and vegetables, and those preserved at home, will not be affected by the rationing order.

Those who have hoarded canned goods will have to declare the amount of goods they have on hand. But housewives on farms, and in the rural sections of the nation who have always been more "canning conscious" than those living in the cities will reap the benefit of all their extra housework during the past summer and early fall months.

But, all in all, everyone will have enough to eat, even though there will not be the usual assortment of formerly available foodstuffs. Food Administrator **Claude R. Wickard** declared that nearly half of next year's production of canned and dried fruits and vegetables will be needed for military purposes. He also stated that rationing in the U. S. does not mean sub-standard diets.

It is possible that eventually all food and wearing apparel will be rationed. The rationing system will be carried on through the new so-

en different commodities. Using meat again as an example, a pound of one kind of meat might be given a value of eight points. A pound of another kind of meat, more plentiful, might be given a value of six points. The more plentiful a foodstuff, the less point value it will be given. The government will determine the point value of each commodity on the basis of supply and demand. As the supply or demand fluctuates, the point value can be changed accordingly.

The new ration books will have stamps that are designated as worth eight, five, two or one points. Virtually any point value can thus be computed by using this combination of stamps. When purchases are made the appropriate stamps are turned in to the dealer. The stamps besides having the point value designated on them will also be marked with a letter to indicate the period of time in which it may be used.

This point rationing system would be similar to the system that

will be required, according to **Leon Henderson**, OPA director.

Food administration officials have hinted that for a while the point rationing plan will be somewhat confusing. They feel, though, that the American people will be able to swing into the point purchasing plan in a minimum amount of time, with but little complaint, and with the same spirit they have shown during the past year of war effort.

**Food Rationing List:**

Here are the processed foods to be rationed and the exceptions, as listed by the Office of Price Administration:

**Canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices (including spiced fruits).**

Apples, including crabapples, applesauce, apricots, baby foods, berries, all varieties; cherries, red sour pitted, other cherries; cranberries and sauce; fruits for salad and fruit cocktail; grapefruit, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, peaches, pears, pineapple, pineapple juice, all other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices, and combinations.

**Fruit juices in containers holding more than a gallon are exempt.**

**Canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices:**

Asparagus; baby foods; beans, fresh lima; beans, green and wax; beans, all canned and bottled dry varieties including baked beans, soaked dry beans, pork and beans, kidney beans, and lentils; beets, including pickled; carrots; corn; peas; sauerkraut; spinach; tomatoes; tomato catsup and chili sauce; tomato juice, all other tomato products; all other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations.

Vegetable juices in containers holding more than one gallon are exempt.

**Other processed foods:**

Canned soups, all types and varieties.

Dried, dehydrated fruits: prunes, raisins, all others.

Frozen fruits: cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries, all other frozen fruits. Frozen fruits in containers holding more than 10 pounds are exempt.

Frozen vegetables: asparagus, beans, lima beans, green beans, and wax beans, broccoli, corn, peas, spinach, all other frozen vegetables. Frozen vegetables in containers holding more than 10 pounds are exempt.

The following additional items are exempt:

Candied fruits, chili con carne, fruit cakes, fruit puddings, jams, jellies, meat stews containing some vegetables, olives, paste products (such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles) whether or not packed with added vegetable sauces, pickles, potato salad, preserves, relishes.



Secretary of agriculture, **Claude Wickard** (l.), and chief of the office of war information, **Elmer Davis** (r.), as they broadcast to the nation announcing the pending food rationing.

called universal ration book, or war ration book No. 2. This book is designed to handle two or three ration programs simultaneously. Its coupons are numbered to permit the rationing of consumer items by the expenditure of an allotted number of points by each individual, rather than the coupon system as used for coffee and sugar.

OPA officials explained that while the unit-coupon system works well for sugar, it cannot be used for rationing foodstuffs that are diversified, such as meat. Using meat as an example, rationing officials showed how impossible it would be to divide the total supply on a per person basis because there are too many kinds of meat, too many cuts of each type, besides too many grades of each type and cut.

Point rationing, they say, provides an equitable share for each and every one, besides permitting freedom of choice for the consumer. Different point values will be given.

**Administrator Wickard, Hoosier State Native, First U. S. Job in '33**

Food Administrator **Claude Raymond Wickard** was born on a farm in Carroll county, Indiana, February 28, 1893. He graduated from Purdue university at the age of 22, with a degree in agriculture. At 25 he married **Louise Eckert**. They have two children, **Betty Jane** and **Ann Louise**. His first important federal job was with the AAA in 1933 as assistant chief in the corn and hogs section.

He has been secretary of agriculture since 1940. Just recently he was appointed food administrator for the nation at the same time **Paul McNutt** was appointed manpower administrator.

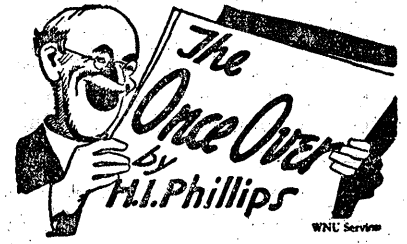
Administrator Wickard is a member of the United Brethren church, a Mason, and Rotarian. His rural home is in Camden, Ind.

**Bone, on Algerian Coast, Ranks Third Among Ports**

**Bone**, or **Bona**, objective of the easternmost landing by American forces on the Algerian coast, ranks third among the ports of Algeria. Like the two larger ports, **Algiers** and **Oran**, Bone is the seat of a French naval station.

A modern and typically French commercial port city of 85,000 people, Bone lies on a small bay only 60 miles west of the Tunisian border and 220 miles by rail west of the city of Tunis. It is 270 miles east of Algiers, and almost due south across the Mediterranean from Monaco at the French-Italian border.

The development of Bone on its present lines dates from 1833 when its region passed from Arab to French control. The iron ores from the hills of the Constantine district in which it lies were the incentive for dredging its shallow harbor and building port facilities continuously from 1857 to 1868.



**THE RICKENBACKER SAGA**

It's the second day out now... Lost in a hellish sun in the tropic seas...

No drinking water and no food beyond four Oranges cut into bits, and now nearly gone...

Eight Americans adrift in rubber boats, Eight Americans on a mission for you and me...

Now face to face with agonizing torture and death!

("Say what's all this stuff about ration cards? Who's giving all these orders about gas, anyhow?")

I'm sick of being ordered around like this, I tell ya... They can't make me turn in my extra tires!")

The boy, **John Bartek**, fumbles now and pulls out an issue Bible...

A murmur runs through the rubber boats... They organize dawn and evening prayer meetings...

And **Rick** reads from the Good Book: "Our Father, who art in Heaven. Hallowed be Thy name..."

Give us this day our daily bread... "Dear Christ, hear our prayers... Grant us deliverance!"

("Well, what's new? More cuts in gas and oil, eh?")

Gotta turn in my spares? The hell I will!"

Hear about the latest down at the shop? They're talking of fifty hours...

Yeah? We'll tie up the whole shebang first.")

"Grant, oh Lord, that we may not die like this?..."

"Rick, are our minds cracking? Are we seeing things?..."

"No, boys... I've touched it... I've got it by a wing!"

They kill the seagull as mercifully as possible and bait their hooks. A six-inch mackerel and one bass are caught...

Thanking God, they tear them to bits and devour them.

("I tell ya, we're working too many hours! There's a limit to what a man can stand!...")

Rub it in any more and we strike, that's what. Nobody can do this to us and get away with it.")

It's the eleventh day now in those three rubber boats... Alex, the boy, is about done for. The salt spray breaking Over his fevered body in the night is like ice...

Rick takes him in his arms and cuddles him like a child...

On the thirteenth day the lad wants to get into the little boat...

They switch him, but at three in the morning there is the final gasp. On the fourteenth day they lower his body into the sea.

"Into Thy arms we commend his spirit. We bring nothing into this world, we can take nothing out!"

("Say, didja read what we're supposed to do about meat?... Gotta cut out having steaks often. What next?")

"Washington's gone nuts, that's all... The people are getting mighty sick of sacrifices.")

Seventeenth day... "God, grant us deliverance... If only somebody could sight us... Look! Boys! There's one off to port... five miles off... Coming this way!... Hooray!... Yell! Wave your hands!... She's veering off... She's going on!"

("Take these fuel oil regulations. They're outrageous! Imagine trying to tell me how warm I can be!")

Eighteenth day... Two planes are sighted... But again they disappear into the blue distances... Well, it's too late now... Death can't be far off.

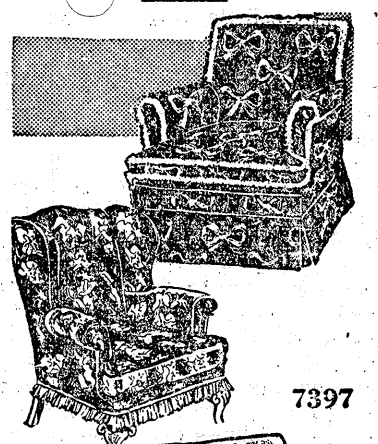
Nineteenth day... "Grant us Thy spiritual presence, Lord, That we may meet our end as You would have us... Forgive us our sins... Comfort our loved ones... Look!... Two planes!... Three!... Four! Are we stark mad? They, too, go on! Twenty-first day—Another plane... It's coming for us now. We're saved!... saved! Glory be to God!"

**William O'Neil**, head of the General Tire & Rubber company, has bought the Yankee Network, a radio network serving all New England. He says he does so to provide for "the great expansion in the rubber industry after the war." Are we going to tune in and get a tire for our car?

Or has Mr. O'Neil devised a plan for making it possible for us to get our rubbers repaired by television?

—Buy War Bonds—

**Easy Directions on Making Slip Covers**



Pattern 7397

SLIP covers work magic in a home—give it a fresh new look—hide worn upholstery—bring in a new color note! This pattern shows you—step-by-step—how to make your own covers.

Pattern 7397 contains step-by-step directions and information for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas. Send your order to:

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

**COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO**

For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base, 25¢, double supply 50¢.

Happy One When one is happy oneself one loves to be nice to others.—Selma Lagerlof.

**GUARANTEED!**  
Relief from **PILES**  
ASK for JETTA'S SOOTHING OINTMENT  
If you are one of the many victims of this annoying painful ailment you'll welcome the quick effective, painless action of JETTA'S SOOTHING OINTMENT. Avoid a painful, costly operation—Get a tube of JETTA'S Soothing Ointment—today. It's made of pure non-harmful ingredients. And it's GUARANTEED to bring you RELIEF... or your money will be refunded.  
Jetta's costs only \$1.00, complete with applicator. If your dealer cannot supply you... just send \$1.00 and a tube complete with applicator will be sent you post-paid in a PLAIN container.  
**JETTA'S LABORATORIES, INC.**  
P. O. BOX 667  
ANN ARBOR, MICH.  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

**Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!**

**ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES**

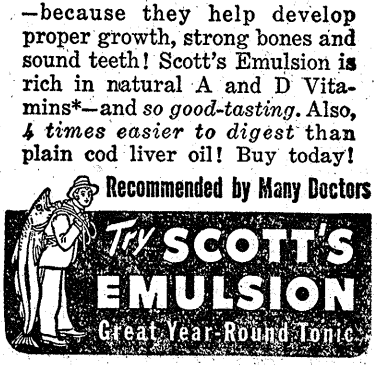
For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.



Man's Desires Man wants but little nor that little long.

**WARNING! Your Baby Needs These Vital Elements**

—because they help develop proper growth, strong bones and sound teeth! Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A and D Vitamins—and so good-tasting. Also, 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! Buy today!



**MODERNIZE**  
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.



Volume 1

Number 26

# Reveille on the Jordan

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

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

This week marks the end of a half a year of trying to keep you fellows posted on what you all are doing, and what is happening back in the old home town. Six months ago we started out with somewhere around 100 on our mailing list. Now there are about 280. That is quite a jump but at that it looks like there will still be a good many more from here to leave. As long as our funds hold and you fellows keep cooperating as you have, we want to see to it that every boy and girl in the service from this area gets the home town news. It isn't much as compared with what you are all doing — but — if it helps cheer any of you up our time and money are well spent. Keep in there pluggin' fellows and the folks back home will do, as best they can, their bit too.

I'm still looking for information on about 180 of you that I asked for some time ago. I sure would like to get my records up to date. How about it fellows?

Your faithful correspondent and friend,  
Ed Reuling.

## HOME TOWN CHATTER

There are a group of ladies in town that deserve a real fancy pat on the back for the good job they are doing. I'm sorry I haven't told you fellows before about the good job the ladies are doing for the Red Cross making bandages and I guess just about everything else that helps make our service men more comfortable. Actually I have known that they have been working at their job for months and months — but they go about their work with so little fuss and fanfare that I guess a lot of us just take it for granted. We shouldn't do that though. When you stop to consider that four days a week the ladies gather at their work room in the school, that at no time have there been less than 25 turn out to work and most of the time more than that, that quite a few of them report for work everyone of the four work days, and that they are way ahead in completed work of the quota assigned to them, a fellow kind of sits up and takes notice of the fact the ladies in the old home town are doing their bit too — very generously — very thoroughly — and very well. I wouldn't dare mention names because I don't know who they all are. Rather than overlook someone who should be included lets just say to Mrs. Wade who heads up the project, and, to all the rest of the ladies who are working, "You are doing a grand job and our servicemen appreciate it — the rest of us do too."

I have been accused of writing that little squib entitled "Toot Toot" about Fred Bechtold last week. I plead not guilty — but — I did get quite a bang out of it at that.

Sometime ago Al Burkland enlisted in officer's training — shortly after that his wife, Peggy Clark Burkland enlisted in the WAACs. Their calls did not come quite as soon as expected and both of them were worried as to who would be called first. I would imagine that it wasn't too good a feeling for Peggy to worry about going and leaving Al behind, or, visa versa. Anyhow everything worked out fine for they both got their calls at the same time. On January 3rd Al left for officers training and Peggy pulled out for Des Moines. I don't have addresses on either of them as yet but expect I will before mailing time. To both of you we say Good Luck and God Speed. We are mighty proud of claiming you, a husband and wife both in the service of their country, as our own.

Lt. Al Penfold got a short leave from his infantry regiment now stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., and breezed into town with his missus on his arm. It's the first time I've had a chance to meet his better half and I know that a lot of other folks, besides myself, were mighty pleased to have the opportunity. You sure make a swell looking soldier, Al, and we have a hunch that you are just as good a soldier as you look.

I have heard that Dewey and Duane Hosler (father and son) are home on 30 day leave from convoy duty with the merchant marine. I understand that they both ship aboard the same, freighter and both have already seen some action. As far as I know they are the only father and son combination from here in the service. We are proud of the both of you.

Henry Bourdo just came in on a 3 day pass from the Soo. This is the second time he has been in that we have missed connections. Sorry about it, Henry, better luck next time. At that I know your relatives and friends were all mighty glad to see you.

Burl Walker, Ward Cornell and Kenneth Morris have all been called and left just recently. I don't have permanent addresses on any of them yet so can't tell you just where they

will be. I know that Ken is at camp Walters and the last I heard Ward was still at Custer. If you fellows read this be sure and let me have the correct addresses.

I got a chance for a short visit with Ernest Rude. He is still pushing pills at Selfridge Field and considers himself quite lucky to be stationed so close to home, and, to Detroit. It was nice seeing you, Ernie, be sure and keep us posted.

I was surprised to see the change that soldiering has made in Don LaPeer. He is here on a 14 day furlough from Ogden, Utah and does he ever seem tickled to get home. Don always had the appearance of being rather a frail chap (although he wasn't because he was one of the stars on that champion Independent Cannery Basketball Team we had around here a few years back.) Now he has filled out and straightened up and looks like the real soldier he is. Don likes the army a lot better than he did at first and keeps pretty busy driving what he calls a six by six 2 1/2 ton truck on all kinds of missions and jobs. I know your wife, Mo'her and family are awfully proud of you Don. We are too.

Bud St. Arno got 72 hour leave from the Navy Cooks School at Dearborn and came all the way up by bus. He came in Saturday and left Sunday and we missed connections. He did tell me, via telephone, that even though it was a long trip for such a short stay it was worth it just to get a taste of Mom's cooking again.

During this last week we have had some real snappy weather. They say that about a week ago the mercury hit 24 below. I'm willing to take their word for it because the old timers tell me it's really cold when the Jordan River freezes and that's just what happened.

I used to be able to give you an occasional tip on what was happening in the bowling alleys. I see now that someone is stealing my thunder and giving bowling news complete coverage.

It was a surprise to a lot of us to learn that the high school basketball team got bumped at Harbor Springs a week ago 20 to 14. Expect someone else will give you the details — but — from what I have seen of the team I still can't believe it.

Most of you will remember Jack Reuter, a particular pal of Bud Strehl and Stub Bowman, among others. Jack has spent the last 12 months working at his trade in and around Belfast, Ireland. He is back in this country for a short stay before continuing with the same kind of work, and, thought enough of this neck of the woods and his friends up here to come up and spend a few days with the Strehls. It was nice to have seen you, Jack. The best of luck to you and yours — and — when this mess is over — come up and help our boys celebrate.

Fred Bechtold left today for Chicago and the long haul on out to San Diego. The boys tell me, Fred, that boot training in the marine corps is really something. We know you have got the stuff to take it and will be just what the marines stand for — a real fighting man. Write when you can.

The annual father & son banquet has been scheduled for February 16th at the school. With a good many of you sons away who used to always take in this annual affair, we are not looking for such a large crowd. I know that a good program has been arranged — but — at that — it won't be half the pleasure it used to be now that a lot of you sons are scattered all over the world.

We have a new, raw, rookie in town. I haven't seen him yet, but the parties responsible for his arrival tell me he is best little recruit ever wet a diaper. I am told by his commanding officer that his induction was important enough to command his presence here for the ceremony on Jan. 11th, and that he accordingly came up from Camp Polk, La., via plane train and shanks mare, arriving here just about 30 minutes too soon. Congratulations Frances and Capt. Edd Carr. I know you both feel pretty swell about the 8 1/2 pound young man that Ed raced with to see who would get here first. Well — we feel pretty swell about it too — particularly because Frances seems to have survived much better than that soldier husband of hers who says "the suspense was terrible." Sorry, Ed, you couldn't have stayed longer but know that, since you have taken on new duties as commanding officer for a tank supply and maintenance company, your responsibilities to your men come first. The best of luck to you and yours, and, remember, now that there is a new addition, it's just one more little 8 1/2 lb. reason why you should keep right on doing the swell job you have been.

## NEWS FROM THE FRONT

I can't give you any more information than I did last week on Tiny Chihak. The folks back home, Tiny, are sticking to the old saying "No news is Good News" and are surely hoping in your case it's true. When we heard you were wounded it gave a lot of us quite a jolt. We know, Tiny, you have got what it takes, and, because of that we are pulling for you to come through for us. . . . Carl Kamradt is a good correspondent, so says his Mother. We wouldn't know about that, young man, because you still have to show us. At that it was good to learn, through your Mom, that you are getting along so well and like army life. We hear you have just been transferred to Atlantic City. How about telling us about it. . . . Danko Gee came through with a nice letter from Miami Beach reporting on his activities thus far. Sorry to learn about the stretch of K. P. on Christmas, Dale, but expect someone has to do it at that. Your description of your battle with the undertow while swimming, and, your surprise at finding cases of Jordan Brand Beets in the mess hall were good. Write again when you can. . . . I have heard through Gale's Mother that Gale is now at Bangor, Maine. It was interesting to me, Gale, to hear of your various reactions, thrills and surprises as you, in charge of 4 others, travelled alone from Florida to Maine. That's quite a long haul at that and expect that the first bout a lad from a small town has when he hits the underground traffic and passageways around New York is an unforgettable experience. Write and tell us more about it — won't you? . . . Sgt. Bill Bennett wrote just before New Years that he and Maurice Kraemer expected to spend New Yers Eve together in San Antonio. I didn't hear of any special disturbance in San Antonio, Bill, so expect that you and Maurice were back home. Write and tell us more about it when you get a chance. . . . Bruce Bartlett reports a reunion with Willard Howe, down in Texas. It sounds like you and Bud Shepard were mighty glad to see him. Your report of your work on the line servicing B 18's, and, your thrills when you get a chance to go up, were interesting Bruce. Let's have more reports — and — next time you might tell us just who is the best bowler. . . . I am wondering what has happened to Abe Cohn. I thought that surely he would let us in on what he and Helen did while she was visiting him over Christmas at Fort Benning. . . . Rodney Gibbard tells me that he had a four day pass over Christmas and was lucky enough to have his better half out there with him. He says they had a swell time in Tacoma, Wash. Just now Rodney is a map maker, and, as he puts it "just another rock crusher" in the infantry. . . . Bud St. Arno reports by letter of a visit he had in Dearborn with his brother, Jim, and Gerald Barnett. Bud thinks he will make a good Navy Cook and says that cooks in the navy are treated swell — but — if they step out of line they get what for just like the rest. . . . Had a dandy letter from Sgt. Earl Parks who is somewhere over there. Earl says that where he is the water is so hard a fellow doesn't dare use soap because the soap won't come off, and, that it's a long time between rains. Sounds to me, Earl, like you fellows over where the camels are, might be kind of hard up for a clean shirt. When you run across anything interesting that you can write about, Earl, lets hear about it. . . . Sgt. Asa Beal gave me the lowdown on what New Years Eve in California is like. Seems like there couldn't have been much celebrating around where Asa was but expect that, since the outfit might shove off pretty soon, things weren't exactly quiet either. Be sure and keep us posted, Asa. . . . Kenneth Carney in Australia wrote on Dec. 18th and posted his letter ordinary mail. I got it 18 days later. That's good time, Ken. Glad to know your parcel arrived in good shape and that the candy just hit the spot. If it gets as hot as 120 where you are I'm surprised the chocolate didn't melt. Write again when you can. . . . We hear that Omer and Dorothy McKinnon, 1420 S. W. 1st St., Fort Lauderdale, Florida, had Chet Carney up from Miami for Christmas. They want to tell anybody in or near Fort Lauderdale from back home to be sure and stop in and see them. Seems like Omer has a naval reserve mechanic rating 1/c and expects to be in soon. . . . Fred Fyan writes from San Diego to say thanks for the Xmas Box and the paper. A lot of you have mentioned in various ways just how much news from the old home town means to you. I thought Fred put it about the best yet when he said "I can't tell you how much I appreciate the home town paper but it's just like going up to get pay when the paper comes to me". . . . From Helena, Montana comes a report of the thrills Cliff Green got when he made his first jump as a para-trooper. Cliff says he made the jump swell — but — as he was rolling up his chute he slipped on the ice and got kind of a bad ankle sprain. Sorry about that, Cliff, but pleased to know that after your next jump you will get your wings. Tell us about it when that happens. . . . Congratulations, Bob Winstone, on your promotion to St. Sgt. I haven't told Stub Bowman to write you — but — if he reads this he'll know he owes you about 4 letters. I hear that maybe you might get transferred back to Michigan. It sure will be good to see you again if you do. . . . Rex Gibbard didn't get away from Great Lakes after all. The elec-

tricians school is right there and that's what he is attending. . . . Sgt. Francis Touchstone wants to say hello to all the boys and especially young Joe Lilak — he says — "tell him I said it was some different from trucks and gasoline shovels." Francis kind of thinks they can keep their California weather. He would still rather be back in Michigan dodging snowballs. Try writing again Sgt. . . . Bob Gould asked for addresses of Jim Sherman, John Beyers and Francis Touchstone. I sent them along, Bob, and hope you four boys, and any others from around here at Fort Ord can get together once in awhile. Bob drew guard duty New Years Day. He says he only had to make a round once in awhile so he spent his spare moments typing off his experiences during the past year. It's rather long and space doesn't permit quoting in full what Bob wrote. Snatches from his letter though are "Did you ever stop to think what you did in the last year? . . . Let's start on Dec, 1941. . . we were called out on alert. . . On Dec. 11 we left Camp Livingston and 4 days later arrived at Pomona, Cal. next to Santa Anita race track. . . That was a beautiful place but now it has been made into a place for the slimey Japs. . . It was Dec. 21 when we moved into the Mojave Desert. Well they can have the desert for all I care. That was the coldest place I ever want to see, and, if I don't see it again it will be too soon. . . The day before Christmas we left there for Needles, Cal. — quite an experience traveling along the Colorado River. . . Next we spent 3 months 3 miles from Hollywood. That was a swell place. We lived in luxury — bowling — ice skating — dancing — too good to last — a month of guard at an air terminal — Gilroy, Cal. was next — then a 3 month tour at Fort Benning studying motor maintenance — a 15 day furlough at home then back to Gilroy, Cal. again. It was a swell letter, Bob. How about the rest of you fellows trying to jot down your travels and experiences from Dec. 8th on? . . . Word has just come through that Lt. Harvey Harrington has flown across and arrived at his destination safely. The safe arrival was surely good news, Harvey. When you get a chance drop us a line and tell us all about it. . . .

And now once again I'm at the end of another Sunday. I'd better get along home or it will be cold beans for Sunday night dinner. At that, though, my better half doesn't begrudge these Sundays I spend chatting with you fellows, because she too has been lonesome and knows what a lift you can get from just a word or two from someone back home. So — fellows — once more for another week its — to all of you — Good Luck and So Long.

## Notice of South Arm Twp. Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Township:— The annual Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 15th, 1943, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on; Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, Justice of Peace (full term), and Member board of Review.

## LEGAL

### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Bashaw, deceased.

Delbert Hale, Executor having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said Estate in certain Real Estate therein described,

It is Ordered that the 11th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER  
52-3 Judge of Probate

### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of January A. D. 1943.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Kinner, deceased.

Lee Kinner, Executor having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and for fees for extraordinary services rendered,

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER  
2-3 Judge of Probate

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Township Clerk on or before January 26th, 1943.

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 26th, 1943.

LAWRENCE ADDIS  
3-2 Clerk of South Arm Twp.

**EXTRA!**

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— SANITATION —

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**6 Out of 10**  
**calls to Information are UNNECESSARY**

Needless calls to Information—many thousands of them daily—are being crowded onto Michigan's war-loaded telephone system.

Six out of every ten calls to Information are requests for numbers that are listed in the telephone directory. It's a simple matter to look in the directory first. And if everyone would do that, it would save 1450 hours of switchboard time each day.

Please do not ask Information for any number that is in the directory. If you must call Information, make a note of the number so that you'll have it next time.

**WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH**  
**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**