



# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943.

NUMBER 8

## Ration Book 2 Issued Next Week

WILL BE ISSUED AT EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, FEB. 24 AND 25, FROM 1 TO 9 P. M.

Ration Book No. 2 will be issued at the East Jordan School, Wednesday and Thursday, February 24th and 25th from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Persons whose last names begin with letters A through M please report on Wednesday. All others on Thursday.

Each family must bring a Consumer Declaration completely filled out (copy printed elsewhere on this page) and all Ration 1 Books when applying for Book 2.

Families who have children in school will receive a Consumer Declaration through the school. Others may get them at the Quality Food Market, Carr's Grocery or the A. & P. Store.

Any member of a family 16 or older may receive books for the entire family.

Remember: Bring Consumer Declaration slip completely filled out and all Ration Books 1 for your family unit when you apply for Book 2.

## Rationing At A Glance

(Valid for Michigan)

**Coffee**  
Stamp 28 for 1 pound through February 7.

Stamp 25 for 1 pound February 8 through March 21.

**Sugar**  
Stamp 11 for 3 pounds through March 15.

**Gasoline**  
No. 3 stamps in A-book worth 4 gallons through March 21. B and C books worth 4 gallons for time period noted on top of books. Rationing boards will mail renewal applications on request for B, C, E and R ration holders some time before their rations expire.

**Tires**  
B, C, and T book holders must have their tires inspected by Feb. 28, A book holders by March 31.

**Fuel Oil**  
Coupon 3 for 11 gallons good through Feb. 22.

Coupon 4 for 11 gallons good through April 17.

**Shoes**  
Stamp No. 17 for 1 pair shoes.

## Julia Ann McKenney Dies At The Age of 87

Mrs. Julia Anne Sweeney McKenney was born January 3, 1856 at Belleville, Ontario, Canada and passed away at the home of her son, Cyril, Friday, February 12, at the age of 87 after an illness of 3 1/2 years.

In 1868 she came with her parents to Antrim Co. where they settled. On December 12, 1881 she was united in marriage to James McKenney at Torch Lake, Mich. and moved to East Jordan in 1889 to the farm north of town where she spent the remainder of her life.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Church of which she was a member, Tuesday morning February 16, at 8:30. The Rev. Father Malinowski officiating, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Charles Strehl, Ira Bradshaw, Edd Kaley and Wm. Kenney acted as pall bearers.

Surviving are two sons, Cyril and Stanley, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren; also a step-son, James McKenney of Bellaire; and a step-daughter, Leona Peppin of Suttons Bay; Stanley McKenney who is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. came for the funeral.

## IN MEMORIAM

Lanway — In Memory of our mother, Capitola, who left this earth two years ago February 18, 1941. Two years have passed since that sad day.

The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will. But in our hearts, she liveth still. Her daughters, sons and grandchildren.

A freeze period of sales to the public of goods to be rationed, will be the week of February 20 and during that week War Ration Book Two will be issued to everyone.

Kindly do not buy an oversupply as such will be deducted in stamps at time of rationing. Each person is allowed five cans as below:

Foods to be rationed under the point system at the start will be canned and bottled fruits, vegetables and juices; canned soups; frozen fruits and vegetables and dried fruits.

## Postoffice Remains on War Time

WHILE REST OF TOWN RETURNS TO EASTERN STANDARD TIME

The following letter, received from the Railway Mail Service at Grand Rapids, and addressed to the contractor of Star Route No. 37331, will explain why the Postoffice is to remain on Eastern War Time. The letter was also brought to the attention of Postmasters from Grand Rapids to Petoskey, East Jordan included.

Contractor Star Route No. 37331 My dear Sir:

Incident to the change in time in this State effective February 15th, 1943, be advised that all railroads and many bus lines will continue to operate on Eastern War Time and accordingly it will be necessary that you continue to operate on Eastern War Time and on your present schedule.

Postmasters concerned will be governed accordingly.

Sincerely yours,  
A. E. Underhill,  
Chief Clerk.

## Assist Farmers Filing Returns

FARMERS ASKED TO BRING INCOME AND EXPENSE TOTALS

Due to the fact that many farmers have never filed an income tax return before and are finding it difficult to know how to complete the return a series of four meetings are being arranged for next week beginning February 23rd.

The first meeting will be in the Charlevoix Court Room (upstairs) at 1:00 on Tuesday, February 23rd. The second meeting at Boyne Falls High School (Science Room — Basement) at 1:00 Wednesday, February 24th. The third meeting at East Jordan (City Building) at 1:00 Thursday, February 25th. Fourth Meeting at Boyne City High School (Room 1 — Upstairs) at 1:00 Friday, February 26th.

It is felt that farmers might be able to get their report completed in this one half day or at least so nearly finished that it can be easily completed later. Each farmer should bring with him complete information in regard to income and expenses on the proper place as we discuss the various items.

Income under average conditions would be from cream, eggs, crops, livestock, and miscellaneous. Under expenses separate the expenses into hired labor, feed purchased, seeds, repairs and maintenance, machinery, hired, fertilizer and lime, veterinary and medicine for livestock, gas and other fuel, taxes, interest, and automobile use keep.

In order to help individuals your agent will be available in the forenoon of each day at the same locations but in the afternoon from 1:00 it will be an open forum where all of those present can make their own individual returns.

B. C. Mellencamp

## Hit Shows At Temple

It will be a regular field day for Movie Fans at the Temple this week with three really fine attractions on the presentation list. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette are teamed again in a super musical-western, "Call of The Canyon" for Friday and Saturday; Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and George Murphy are booked for Sun-Mon-Tues in happy, tuneful, "For Me and My Gal" packed with those song hits of the last decade, "Oh You Beautiful Doll," "For Me and My Gal," "Till We Meet Again," "How're You Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm," "When You Were A Tulip," "Johnny Comes Marching Home," and others of that romantic era. A happy show that young and old will revel in. The Family Night offering on Wed-Thur is a thrilling oil field story, "Wildcat" featuring Richard Arlen, Buster Crabbe and Arline Judge topped off with several interesting featurettes. The schedule appears below for quick reference;

Fri-Sat: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in, "Call Of The Canyon." Sun-Mon-Tues; Judy Garland, George Murphy and Gene Kelly in, "For Me and My Gal." Wed-Thur; Family Nites; Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe in, "Wildcat."

Here Lady, Find Out if You're REALLY in Love

Judith Chase, quiz expert, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (February 21) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, offers a questionnaire through which girls can, by self-appraisal, find out whether they are in love by merely answering a series of questions. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

## Free Courses For Farmers

COURSES ON POULTRY, ALSO TRUCK AND TRACTOR REPAIR AT E. J. HIGH SCHOOL

NOTICE: All persons who are actively interested in Poultry production, especially eggs and broilers for market, are urged to attend the first evening poultry production meeting Wednesday, February 24th, 8 o'clock at the High School Agricultural room. This is the first of a series of 10 lessons offered free. The lessons are interesting and constructive.

The Truck and Tractor course being taught at the East Jordan High School Shop is for your benefit.

Bring in your truck or tractor if it needs repairs. The labor is free. Bring in parts needing repairs. Class meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30. You are welcome.

E. E. Wade, Supt  
L. B. Karr, Agr'l Teacher

## E.J.H.S. News

### BOYS TO TAKE PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

Because many of the boys now in high school will be drafted within a year or so, our government has decided to give all physically fit high school boys a toughening course, which will consist of exercises, marching, drill, hikes, boxing and almost all types of athletic events. These events will be led by Coaches Damoth and Jankoviak, with the aid of student division leaders. All boys have been weighed, measured, and given a general look-over. They will be tested at various times during the year to see what progress they have made in the training process. It is felt that with the installation of such a program will be of great benefit to all participating.

We regret that in last week's honor roll James Lewis' grades were listed with the seventh grade instead of with the ninth. His marks are: A A B B.

### JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior Class party was held in high school gym Friday night. There were only about 30 present, as some of the country students were snow-bound. They played games and basketball; had refreshments of ice cream and cookies, then danced the remainder of the evening.

The chaperones were Miss Larson, Mrs. Carley (class advisor), Miss Gustafson, Miss Hansen, and Mr. L. B. Karr.

### FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen

The first graders are writing plays based on events in the lives of Washington and Lincoln.

A popcorn party was enjoyed by the class on Valentines' Day.

The complete War Stamp sale for this year is \$71.60.

### SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg

The pupils built a postoffice and are selling War stamps from it. They visited Miss Muck's room and purchased their stamps from the third grade bank. Stamp sales last week were \$7.40.

### FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Hager

The pupils are planning a program for Washington's birthday.

### FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen

The class had a Valentine party Friday. Valentines were exchanged; games were played including Quiz-kid problems. A delicious lunch was served.

Last week they learned about Abraham Lincoln's life and what made him such a great president. Dale Lee brought a copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg address to school.

### 5th and 6th Grades — Miss Notari

The class entertained Mrs. Benson's room at a Lincoln program at which time valentines were exchanged.

The sixth grade has finished their study of Asia. The fifth grade has begun to study the Greeks.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

### BEE KEEPERS MEETING, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24

An all day meeting for Antrim County Bee Keepers will be held at the Court House, Bellaire, Wednesday February 24, starting at 10 o'clock, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent. Mr. R. H. Kely Extension Apiculturist, Michigan State College, and Don Barrett in charge of Apiary Inspection for the State Department of Agriculture will be present.

All Bee Keepers and others interested in Bee Culture are urged to attend.

## Anna Eva Whiteford Passes At The Home Of Her Daughter

Mrs. Anna Eva Doerr Whiteford was born January 30, 1873 at Shakespeare, Ontario, Canada, and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McKinnon at Mancelona, February 12, 1943.

Mrs. Whiteford had been visiting her daughter and on February 1 suffered a stroke from which she did not regain consciousness.

When but a child her parents moved near Mancelona where they homesteaded in 1883.

On Sept. 16, 1893 she was united in marriage to John Whiteford and moved to East Jordan where they have since made their home.

Funeral services were held at the L.D.S. Church (of which she had been a member for thirty eight years.) Monday afternoon at 2:30, Elder Allen Schuer of Gaylord officiating with burial at Sunset Hill.

Her four sons and two son-in-laws; David, Vern, Hugh and Norman Whiteford and Theo Scott and Jack McKinnon acted as pall bearers.

Those from away to attend the funeral were; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doerr; Mr. and Mrs. David Whiteford and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Leach of Petoskey; Mrs. Lee Doerr and son Elmer, also Edgar Doerr of Mancelona, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummings of Ellsworth; Mrs. Ada Aldread of Boyne City; Helen McKinnon and Mrs. Allen Schuer of Gaylord.

Besides the husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gladys McKinnon of Mancelona; Mrs. Beryl Scott of East Jordan; four sons, Vern and Hugh of East Jordan and David and Norman of Traverse City; also one sister, Mrs. Maggie Gunton of Newberry; Twelve grandchildren and one great grandchild and a host of friends.

## Rev. J. J. Malinowski's Skills Honored

### CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION TO PRIESTHOOD

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski was born in Erie, Pa., where he also spent his early life and received his early education. He was ordained a priest February 11, 1923 by Most Rev. Edward Kelly D. D., then bishop of this diocese, at Grand Rapids, Michigan. A week later, February 18, at St. Stanislaus Church in Erie, Pennsylvania. Father Malinowski said his first Mass. He returned to Michigan and spent three and one half years in Muskegon as pastor of St. Michael's parish, after which he was transferred to Grand Rapids where he taught at Catholic Central High School for three years. Before coming to East Jordan, on November 27, 1931, he acted as temporary administrator in Ludington for two and one half years. For the past eleven years Father Malinowski has been pastor of St. Joseph's parish and also of St. John's parish at Bohemian Settlement. During the summer months, with the aid of an assistant pastor, Father Malinowski has been pastor of St. Joseph's parish and also of St. John's parish at Bohemian Settlement. During the summer months, with the aid of an assistant pastor, Father Malinowski also has charge of the Bellaire church.

The parishioners of St. Joseph's parish gathered at their hall Sunday evening February 14 at six-thirty o'clock for a pot-luck dinner to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Father Malinowski's ordination to the priesthood. The tables were attractively decorated with red candles and red paper hearts and the main table, where the guest of honor, a visiting priest, and the toastmaster were seated, was centered with a four tier cake topped with twenty candles, and a bouquet of red roses at each end, a gift of the parish to Father Malinowski. Seventy-four people enjoyed the dinner, after which Oscar Weisler, acting as toastmaster, presented Father Malinowski with a purse from the parishioners. Father gave a short interesting talk on his coming to East Jordan, the parish accomplishments and noted several improvements to be made in the future. Father Kupinski of Boyne City, guest pastor, spoke briefly on his acquaintance with Father Malinowski during the four years he has been at Boyne City, stressing the fine characteristics our priest possesses. Mr. Weisler called on the presidents of the Holy Name and Altar Societies, also N.C.C.W. who commented on the fine attendance and cooperation which helped to make the party a success, though the weather threatened to make it almost impossible.

Smile Awhile! A page of full-color cartoons by the popular artist Hamilton, depicting some humorous side-lights of everyday life. See them in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## Intangible Tax Examiner Here

TO BE AT STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, TO ASSIST TAXPAYERS IN FILLING OUT FORMS

Jay C. Harbaugh, Field Examiner for the Michigan Dept. of Revenue will be available in East Jordan, at the State Bank of East Jordan on March 3 and 17, from 1 to 3 p. m., for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in preparing their intangible tax returns.

On or before March 31 next some 50,000 or more Michigan residents will be required to pay their 1942 "intangible tax" to the Michigan Department of Revenue. Forms of return for reporting this tax have been mailed to all taxpayers of record and unless payment is made by March 31 delinquents will be subject to costly penalties.

## Mr. and Mrs. M. Harrison Entertained At A Party For Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison entertained forty one friends and school mates of their daughter, Barbara, at a skating party at the rink Monday evening.

Valentine decorations were used throughout the room. After a delightful evening spent in skating and dancing, refreshments were served. Miss Edith Hanson and Miss Marion Swedberg acted as chaperones.

## Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting common Council, City of East Jordan held on the 15th day of February 1943.

Present Alderman Bussler, Shaw, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey. Absent Alderman Sinclair.

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

E. J. Co-op Co. mdse	\$ 29.89
W. A. Porter, lbr., mdse.	103.14
E. J. Lbr. Co. lbr.	201.26
Mary Green, sounding siren	15.00
Marvin Benson, labor, mdse	4.25
Fred Vogel, gas, mdse	41.49
Bremmeyer, Bain co. mdse	10.56
Healey Sales co, labor, mdse	59.81
Sam Lewis, wood	12.00
Morman Bartlett, trucking	38.75
Harry Simmons, sal., ex.	68.00
Walter Clark, sal. ex.	10.60
Win Nichols, labor	70.20
Alex LaPeer labor	10.85
Ben Bustard, labor	10.50
Joe Montroy, labor	72.00
Claude Sweet, labor	4.20
Scott Colby, labor	7.70
Ed Kaley, labor	10.85
Herman Clark labor	1.75
Delbert Hale labor	40.00
Henry McWaters, labor	10.85
Guy Hunsberger, labor	9.45
Bert Reinhart, labor	10.85
Peter Antoine, labor	10.85
Alvin Freeman, labor	9.45
Ray Russell, labor	46.80

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Thompson that the city purchase the Kitsman property on Mill st. for \$1500.00. Carried 5 ayes, 1 nay.

The Mayor appointed Tom Whiteford, Frank Creswell, Tom St. Charles, James Mathews and Wm. Aldrich to serve on the Election Board.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Malpass that the appointment be confirmed. Carried all ayes. Moved to adjourn.

Wm. Aldrich, Clerk

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

A school of instruction for AAA county and community committeemen was held in the AAA office, Boyne City, on Saturday, February 13. The meeting was conducted by Stanley Yuill, district AAA fieldman who discussed in detail the 1943 AAA provisions.

Incentive payments will be offered to farmers to encourage maximum production of certain crops. The payments will apply to an acreage of the following crops grown in excess of 90 percent of the farm goal but not to exceed 110 percent: Dry beans, \$20.00 per acre; Potatoes, 50c per bushel; Commercial vegetables, \$50.00 per acre. A goal will not be established for payment at less than three acres for any war crop.

In addition to these incentive payments, the Government has placed the following price supports on these needed crops: Dry beans, \$5.60 per 100 lb.; Canning Tomatoes, \$22.00 per ton; Snap beans for processing, \$80.00 per ton; Sweet Corn for processing, \$17.00 per ton; Potatoes, about \$1.30 per bushel.

It is expected that AAA committeemen will begin their farm to farm canvass within the next few days and will be prepared to assist every farmer with production plans for meeting individual farm goals.

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 06-R126-42

OFA Form No. R-1201

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CONSUMER DECLARATION

Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

**Coffee**

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . .

2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . .

**Canned Foods**

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relishes; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. . . . .

4. Number of persons included in this Declaration. . . . .

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name	Number
1. . . . .	.....
2. . . . .	.....
3. . . . .	.....
4. . . . .	.....
5. . . . .	.....
6. . . . .	.....
7. . . . .	.....
8. . . . .	.....

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

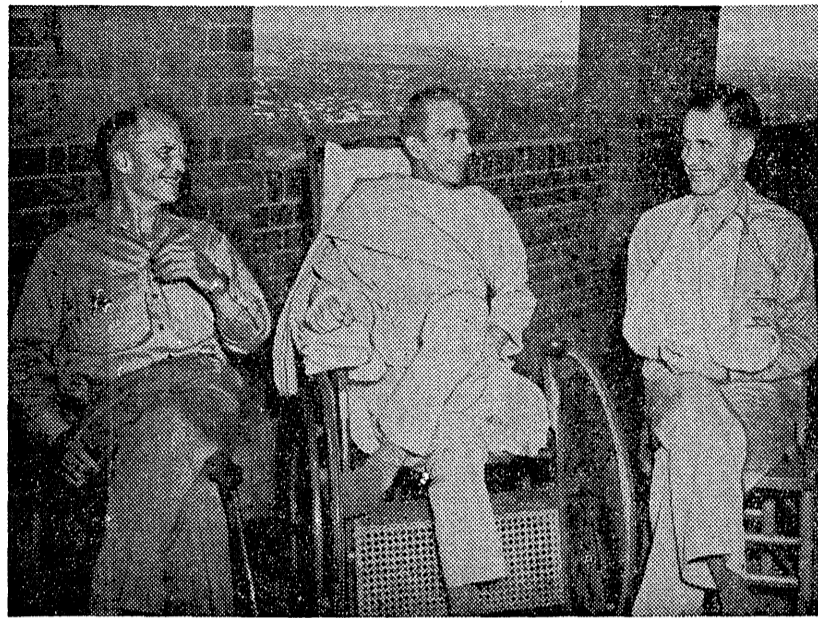
(City and State)



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Russ Trap German Army in Caucasus; March 15 Remains Tax Deadline as Congress Plans Pay-as-You-Go Later; Labor Demands Increased Wage Scale**

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.



Three fighting American generals who led their forces against the Japs and were wounded in action in New Guinea are shown convalescing in an Australian hospital. Left to right are shown Brigadier Generals Hanford MacNider, Albert Whitney Waldron and Clovis E. Byers.

**WAGES & PRICES: Labor Looks Upward**

Organized labor's clash with the government over wage controls drew disquietingly closer as the American Federation of Labor, the CIO and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers made known their stand.

Conferring at the White House, William Green, AFL president, and Phillip Murray, CIO chief, protested to President Roosevelt that the cost of living was "getting out of bounds" and said that there was increasing dissatisfaction among labor's rank and file.

Previously, bushy-browed Lewis had announced a demand for a \$2 a day pay increase in the bituminous coal industry, effective April 1.

The impending crisis in wage control was further emphasized when the War Labor board beset by increasing demands for pay increases asked Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes whether the "Little Steel" wage ceiling formula should be revised upward. This yardstick which has been applied to numerous industries allowed the WLB to grant wage increases of 15 per cent above the levels of January 1, 1941, and was designed to match rising living costs between that date and May 1, 1942.

This problem was dropped in Mr. Byrnes' lap, because any upward wage revision would have consumer repercussions and jeopardize the administration's entire wage stabilization and price pegging program.

**INCOME TAX: March 15 Still Deadline**

Neither the Ruml plan to "for-give" all taxes on 1942 income, nor the U. S. treasury department's proposal to double up collections of both 1942 and 1943 taxes will be adopted, members of the house ways and means committee definitely indicated.

One fact appeared certain. Forty-four million American taxpayers will be compelled to file income tax returns by the March 15 deadline, on the basis of 1942 income.

A pay-as-you-go withholding tax procedure will be set up later. Most observers predicted July 1 as the date. This apparently would be a compromise measure embodying some but not all of the Ruml proposals and the treasury's recommendations.

**FARM LABOR: Army to Help?**

Many a Washington official has lain awake nights trying to find a solution for the critical farm labor shortage.

Latest suggestion for relieving the shortage is to apply a method used by Union and Confederate armies in the Civil War—furlough soldiers with farm experience to help with harvests and other seasonal farm jobs.

Observers believed that creation of this farm army would be undertaken jointly by the war department and the War Manpower commission and the department of agriculture. It was estimated that 500,000 soldiers might be detailed for this needed task.

Alternately under consideration by top manpower authorities was a proposal to utilize battalions of army men still on military assignment for farm work.

**NAZI TWILIGHT: Darkened by Russ**

While the strains of Wagner's funeral dirge Godterdaemmerung on Berlin radios had proclaimed to the Reich the melancholy tidings of Nazi disaster at Stalingrad, this requiem was regarded by many observers as only a prelude to more woeful news ahead.

For it had become increasingly clear that the German retreat in Russia had long since passed the stage of an orderly withdrawal and had reached the proportions of a rout in many places. Relentlessly the Russians had built up their offensive's momentum, smashing into the Ukraine, narrowing the circle around Rostov and threatening Hitler's harassed Caucasus forces with a Black sea Dunkirk at Novorossisk.

Matter-of-fact Soviet communiques told the story of German reverses. These included the reoccupation by Red troops of Zolotukhino, only 22 miles above Kursk on the Kursk-Orel railroad, thus cutting the main Nazi supply line to the north; the recapture of Kupyansk and with it the control of an entire rail network; and the seizure of Kuschevskaya, below Rostov on the Rostov-Baku railway, the biggest system in the Caucasus.

The loss of Kuschevskaya was particularly bitter to the Nazis. Russ possession of this city which commands a railroad spur leading to the Black sea, threatened to isolate huge German forces already under attack at Novorossisk, the large Nazi-held port on that sea. It had been believed Hitler would try to use Novorossisk for the evacuation of his Caucasian army if Rostov were regained by the Russians.

**SOLOMONS: Nipponese Persistent**

Only occasionally during the latest air-sea battle between American forces and their Jap enemies for control of the southern Solomons was the curtain of official secrecy raised. First American reports were necessarily noncommittal to keep useful information from the enemy.

The Japs used a "reverse English" technique in reporting the battle. This consisted of radio announcements telling of overwhelming American naval superiority in the Guadalcanal area, of the presence of 10 American warships and 10 aircraft carriers. By employing such fantastic figures, observers believed the Jap high command was preparing the public back home for bad news.

**MERCHANT SEAMEN: Heroism Unparalleled**

The heroic part America's 70,000 merchant seamen have played in the front line of combat on the high seas was dramatized by a report issued by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land of the War Shipping administration which disclosed that the percentage of losses in personnel due to Axis U-boats and bombers was three times as great as that of the U. S. armed forces in the first year of the war.

Numerically, losses of merchant sailors totaled 3,200 including dead and missing, or 3.8 per cent of the total during the war's first year. U. S. armed forces' losses were 1 per cent in this period.

**AXIS STOOGES: Show Jitter Signs**

Signs of political and economic crack-up at the northern and southern extremities of Germany's European front were indicated in reports hinting increasing unrest in Finland and Rumania.

Reports reaching neutral Stockholm, related that Finland, fearing further Russian offensives in the north, was growing desperate. The Finns' situation was further complicated because of food shortages and the inability of the Nazis to send them assistance. Public anger had been roused over a statement by Field Marshal Goering that Russia's 1939 war on Finland was only a bluff.

The Rumanian situation was said to be growing more critical because of heavy losses on the Russian front. Turkish sources reported that Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian dictator, had begun to despair of his country's position. It was estimated that Rumania had lost 350,000 men killed in Russia and nearly 650,000 wounded and prisoners.

**U-BOAT BASES: Concrete Is Solid**

Ten feet of solid concrete separated RAF bombs from the German submarines they were dropped to blast in Germany's super-U-boat base at Lorient on France's Bay of Biscay. But British fliers kept up their dogged attacks night after night, for submarines remained the chief menace to Allied success in Europe.

British reports said that existing pens under concrete at Lorient could accommodate 20 submarines at a time, while another set of pens under construction could take 10 more.

Air warfare against submarine sources was not confined to the bases from which they embarked. Bomber attacks continued to be directed against cities where U-boat parts are manufactured, such as Essen, Duesseldorf and Cologne, as well as Copenhagen, Denmark, where submarine diesel engines are made. In addition, RAF bombers strafed other industrial cities, including Turin, seat of Italy's airplane engine industry.

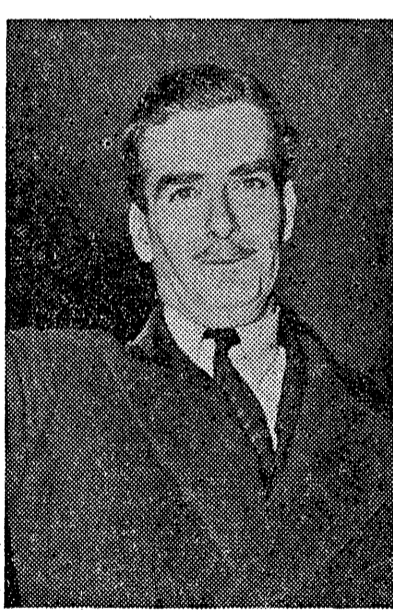
**7.4 BILLIONS SAVED: For Farmers Says OPA**

Stung by frequent criticism of its policies by farm bloc leaders, the Office of Price Administration answered back in a statement contending that by the end of 1943 this agency will have saved American farmers \$7,400,000,000 or an average of \$4,213 a farm.

OPA made this estimate on the basis of a computation of how much money farmers would have been compelled to spend on things they buy and on operating expenses if there had been no government control over prices.

**AFRICAN CRITICISM: Ebb-tide Approaching**

The tide of criticism over America's handling of the tricky North Africa political situation had shown signs of ebbing. Significant of this trend was the statement of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden in the house



FOREIGN SECRETARY EDEN "... cooperation beginning."

of commons that a "start has been made for reconciliation between Frenchmen and readjustment of internal conditions in North Africa."

Eden placed full responsibility for settling North African controversies upon Frenchmen themselves. That the French intended to follow this advice was indicated by the creation of a five-man commission by the imperial council in Algiers to undertake internal reforms. One of these was the restoration to their posts of officials ousted because they were Masons. Another was the release by General Giraud of 27 Communist members of the former French chamber of deputies.

A further step toward unity was a blunt memorandum by Lieut. Gen. Dwight H. Eisenhower warning American officers against unwarranted criticism of "any ally."

**COFFEE AND BUTTER: Rations Are Slimmer**

Less coffee in their morning cups and butter on their bread faced Americans for the remainder of 1943, as the OPA and the Food Distribution administration made known their newest rationing plans.

Coffee rations were reduced from one pound per person every five weeks to one every six weeks. This worked out to about 8.7 pounds per year per civilian.

Approximately 13 pounds of butter will be available for each civilian.

**Washington Digest**

**Changes Scheduled for Manpower Commission**

English System Seen as Successful Model; McNutt Unable to Obtain Efficient and Experienced Force of Experts.



By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 622 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Two days before the Office of War Information announced the now famous "work-or-fight order" I wrote:

Strange sounds are coming through the keyhole of the wide door of the office of the federal security administrator, Paul McNutt. They have nothing to do with federal security but they have a lot to do with that other function of the administrator, on whose broad shoulders rests heavily the chairmanship of the manpower commission.

The noises I refer to are the preliminaries to a bigger noise. "The manpower commission is just about to blow up," said a certain official to me, one who has followed its operations very closely but because of some strange premonition refused to get entangled with them. He is entirely sympathetic with the effort but like others whose duties are affected by the ramifications of the manpower situation, he is chagrined and confused by what is happening and still more by what hasn't happened.

When the manpower situation was first turned over to McNutt, who is known as a good administrator, there was a long and patient wait for something to happen. Nothing did. "No wonder," said neutral observers, "he has no authority."

Then he got the authority by presidential ukase. Earlier, it is true, he had made it plain that he felt that there should be passed by congress, a national service act which would lay upon all civilians the similar obligations placed upon the young men of military age. So many people, who thoroughly disliked the idea of a draft of labor of any kind nevertheless declared such a step was inevitable that I was positive that it was coming and so reported. Now it seems far away.

The substitute was supposed to be the setup under McNutt which would work through the United States Employment service. Selective service was even made a part of McNutt's organization and General Hershey, who had seen that institution through from its inception, with better grace than many would have shown, accepted the subordination of his functions like the good soldier that he is.

**More Authority**

But many a week has passed since that step was taken, various directives have been sent to the draft boards, enlarging the scope of deferment for essential farm and industrial occupations. But still the system doesn't click. It is now reported that McNutt feels that he needs still more presidential authority conferred upon him.

It was thought when the last reorganization of the manpower agency was made that the United States Employment service would work side by side with the Selective service, the one recruiting labor, the other recruiting fighters and the question would be settled between them under a single head. Then, according to one of the members of the commission, without informing anyone in advance, he did what many feel was a direct violation of the key policy—turned over the question of deferment to the department of agriculture.

This is the step which those who opposed it feel is going to force a change in the setup once more. Administration of manpower recruitment was supposed to be centered in the commission.

Naturally members of the department of labor who felt that recruitment of workers should be handled by that agency, consider that no successful solution will be reached until the entire manpower question is put under a single person of cabinet rank and administered by that head right down to the local setups. They point to what has been done in England where the system seems to be working successfully under the British labor minister. A system has been worked out there where the local administration has wide authority under a firm general policy.

The reason why a similar plan was not followed here is possibly because of the feeling against Secretary of Labor Perkins. Too many people would object if the work were turned over to her and it was believed that the President was about to cut the Gordian knot when the

plan was announced whereby Miss Perkins was to be transferred to the head of the Federal Security administration; McNutt would go to interior and Secretary of Interior Ickes would head the labor department.

**Ickes' Refusal**

That scheme fell through because Ickes didn't want to make the shift.

The result is that McNutt has been left to struggle with a problem for which some of his most sympathetic critics say he is not fitted. He has been unable to obtain an efficient and experienced staff—some posts are still vacant—others are said to lack the technical knowledge necessary to McNutt or anyone in his position. Such expert assistance would be available in the labor department for even those who speak least respectfully of "Madame Secretary" admit that she has built up an excellent force of experts in her department.

As one veteran of the labor front said to me: "If the war lasts long enough, we may establish a workable and efficient system like the British. Look for at least one more makeshift experiment. Meanwhile, let's hope we can muddle through."

That was the state of things up until February 2, 1943. Then came the announcement of the list of "non-deferrable jobs." The cynical may still look upon it as a "make-shift experiment"—by April 1 we'll know whether McNutt has cracked the hardest nut in Washington or whether we still have to muddle through.

**Nazi Communiques Indicate New Status**

When Hitler failed to appear or even to speak to his unseen audience on the tenth anniversary of his accession to power, it was only natural that many people felt that this was part of the peace offensive which it was known the Reich was preparing. The "unconditional surrender conference" at Casablanca was supposed to have pretty well quashed the Nazi peace drive but apparently the Reich still has hopes.

When I learned that Goering and not Hitler was delivering the oration of the day, two pictures flashed vividly into my mind—one I witnessed personally in September, 1939, from the Press Gallery of Reichstag and the other was described to me. The latter is said to have taken place in the famous hunting lodge of Goering, outside of Berlin. A millionaire American manufacturer sat with him. It was not long before Pearl Harbor. The American had a peace drive of his own. He outlined it to Goering. It was this: Get rid of Hitler, set up a more liberal government, agree to get out of France if England will make peace.

The man to do the job, Goering. The fee, one million dollars. According to my informant, Goering was willing but the scheme was never put through.

**Names Goering, Hess**

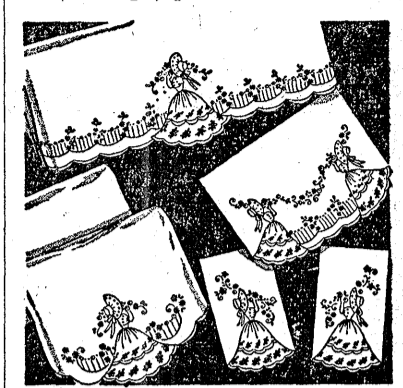
The other scene was the occasion of Hitler's announcement that he had invaded Poland. It was then that he declared that he was going to the front and that if anything happened to him, he had decided that his successor would be his air marshal, who sat at the Reichstag president's desk, resplendent in one of his musical comedy uniforms. And, said the Fuehrer, if anything happened to Goering, Hess would be the second choice. The solemn and lanky Hess, dressed in the brown uniform of the party, rose and saluted as had the grinning Goering.

Hess, when things didn't go according to his wishes, painted his toenails, and took wings for England. There has been comment in Washington lately over the different tone in the official communiques issued by the German high command. Experts say they seem to indicate that the generals have taken over.

Recently it was rumored that Hitler had fired his "intuition" which he said directed his military strategy and he was letting the professionals run the army. It is just possible that Hitler will some day meet the same fate of the intuition which he so unkindly purged. Even the most thickheaded Nazi could hardly believe that the Allies would ever make peace with a government with Hitler at the head.

**Old Fashioned Charm For Slips and Scarf**

ALL the charm of a bygone day is in this colonial girl motif—picture bonnet, bouffant skirt enhanced with a bit of embroidery and scallops, puff sleeved blouse.



Gracefully she lends her charm to side and center vanities, to matching dresser scarf and pillow slips. On the larger pieces, a rambler rose fence continues the motifs to the desired length.

You will use outline, lazy daisy, French knots and buttonhole in doing these colonial lady bedroom ensemble designs, and hot iron transfer 29534, 15 cents, will bring them to you. Send your order to:

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

**Crop of the Sea**

Submarine gardens on the Pacific coast which thrilled visitors in glass-bottom boats in peacetime are now being visited by men in diving helmets, picking clumps of sea fern from the lush underwater growths. This is agar sea fern, one of the very essential products that Uncle Sam wants these war days.

Agar-agar, the gelatin made from the fern, gives smoothness to ice cream and contains cheeses. More important, it's the one essential gelatin for which no substitute has been found, in making laboratory tests of drinking water, milk, and food to safeguard American civil and military health.

Before Pearl Harbor, all of our agar-agar came from Japan.

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

Older folks say it's more sensible  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated. Un-acted is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NRs have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

**Early Betrothals**  
In some Asiatic countries couples are betrothed by their parents in childhood or infancy, or even before they are born. In Mongolia, children are tentatively betrothed at about six or seven, and the engagement is marked by a feast given by the girl's parents.

IT'S **GOOD-TASTING!**

Children Like This Better  
**Way To Take Cod Liver Oil!**

Mothers!—children need the vital elements in Scott's Emulsion to help promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! So give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily—they're sure to like it. Tones up system. Contains natural A and D Vitamins. Buy today—all druggists.

Recommended by Many Doctors  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
Great Year-Round Tonic

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

**CHICAGO:** Paying its quarterly dividends in war bonds, stamps or cash is the novel method the Belden Manufacturing company is following to help promote the treasury department's drive. Since Whipple Jacobs, president of the company, introduced the plan last August, stockholders have invested 9 1/2 per cent of their dividends in war bonds. This is well ahead of the national average.

**WASHINGTON:** Planes of the 12th U. S. air force sank or damaged 54 Axis ships in North African waters, ranging from light cruisers to freighters between November 8 and February 1, it was announced here in a report received from Allied headquarters in North Africa. The report disclosed that 13 ships had been sunk, seven severely damaged, and 34 others damaged.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

For every egg laid last year we need 13 eggs this year to feed ourselves and our allies.

Many Americans in the Pacific coast states were as disappointed as the Chinese in the failure to announce an offensive in the Far East in 1943. They say they feel as if Washington was a lot further from San Francisco than Australia.

There is talk again of an overall agency having the last word on all the problems affecting the civilian population under war conditions. James Byrnes, stabilization administrator, would head it.

The war has shrunk the comics. Syndicates are studying means of compressing their humor and drama into four instead of five columns.



# Price Rule Planned to Prevent Inflation

## Control of Wages, Costs, Prices Will Close Gap Between Bigger Income and Much Less Goods

### TAXES AND BONDS TO ABSORB PART OF IDLE PURCHASING POWER

"Step right over this way, ladies and gentlemen," barks the Farm Sale Auctioneer, "and we'll sell 25 head of the best cattle in Brown county." Over to the feed lot moves the milling crowd of people who have come to the farm auction. The bidding starts: "What am I offered for this prize-winning Guernsey cow? \$25? Do I hear thirty? Thirty-five? I have thirty-five. Who'll make it forty-five? Now who'll make it fifty-five . . ." And so it goes. Maybe the cow sells for \$55 and maybe she sells for \$100. It all depends on how much money the bidders have, how many cows there are for sale, and how badly anyone wants a cow.

If you have ever attended a farm auction sale, you can understand why the greatest need of today is for economic stabilization. For the principles which govern a farm auction sale are not much different from those that govern the buying and selling of all commodities.

Suppose that John Brown, who has a small farm at the edge of town, has recently got a job in a defense factory. His wages, added to his ordinary farm income, give him more money than he has had for many years. With that money Brown intends to get himself more good livestock and he goes to the farm auction to buy some cows. He can bid more for cows these days than formerly and he raises the bid beyond the true value of the animal. Other farmers will either have to exceed his price or go without cows.

**Buying Urge Stimulated.**  
Now, suppose that thousands of John Browns get well-paying jobs with wages higher than they have ever drawn before. They don't all live on farms. Many of them live in towns, small cities, big cities. And they want to buy many things besides livestock. They want to buy foods of all kinds, clothing, furniture, jewelry, luxuries of all kinds. With their newly acquired wealth they will pay fancy prices for anything they want, even though they may not need it at the time.

And then, just remember that while all these people are wanting to buy things, the factories of the United States are forced to devote most of their facilities to making guns, and tanks, and bombs, and planes. Other things must wait. Clothing, furniture, household goods, become scarcer and scarcer. Prices skyrocket. Wages can't keep up. And right there you have inflation.

**Inflation Dizzy Spiral.**  
Inflation is a dizzy spiral that goes ever higher and higher unless something is done to slow it down. The opposite of inflation is economic stabilization—which means that your dollar will buy about as much of any commodity tomorrow as it does today, as much next week as it does tomorrow. Everybody acknowledges the value of economic stabilization. To get it, the government is doing its best to apply the brakes to this devastating inflation spiral.

These brakes are seven—seven controls on income and expenses.

1. Heavy taxation to pay war

costs and reduce spending by every person.

2. Price ceilings for food, goods and rents.

3. Stabilization of wages and salaries.

4. Stabilization of agricultural prices.

5. Increased savings through buying of war bonds.

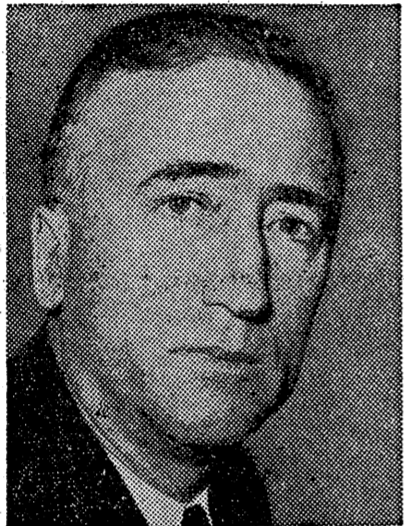
6. Rationing of scarce goods to insure fair distribution.

7. Discouragement of the use of credit or installment buying and the encouragement of the payment of debt.

#### Why Control Is Needed.

First, let's see why control of wages is necessary.

If history teaches us anything, it is that wages never can keep up with



**JAMES F. BYRNES**  
Price Czar

In the hands of James F. Byrnes, former Supreme court justice, has been entrusted the job of stabilizing the nation's economy so as to prevent a runaway in wages and prices which would lead to the disaster of inflation.

prices. As a worker finds he has to pay more money for food, clothing, shelter and the other necessities of life, he insists on getting more money for his work. His employer has to raise his wages, because other employers are needing men and they, too, are paying more. Farmers lose workers to factories and to the armed services, and they also offer high wages. Some farmers, attracted by the high wages in factories, leave their farms. Thus it goes—higher prices, higher wages to pay those prices, then still higher prices, still higher wages, and so on in a never-ending inflationary hurricane. That's why wages must be controlled.

The present law says that wages cannot be raised without authority to do so. That doesn't mean that a man who does more work tomorrow than he did today won't get paid for it. He will. If he is capable of doing a more highly skilled job tomorrow he will also get more wages than he did today. If, under a merit system, he earns a raise,

he will get it. If he works for an employer with fewer than eight employees, he can get an earned raise. But, by and large, raises in pay for doing the same job with the same skills and the same output will not be allowed.

#### Salaries Limited.

Salaries, too, are limited. No man may draw more than \$25,000 a year, after deducting federal taxes, a measure designed to prevent anybody from profiteering on the war. You see, even the boss cannot raise his own salary when he wants to. So much for wages. They had to be stabilized to stabilize prices.

Then consider the necessity for price stabilization.

It would be unfair to workers to fix their wages if prices were not also regulated. Accordingly, the government began taking price stabilization measures as far back as May, 1940. At present around 90 per cent of the things people have to buy are under some form of price control. Obviously, there may have been some temporary injustices done to producers, manufacturers, and distributors of goods by the price control regulations. For that reason, there will undoubtedly have to be adjustments in some prices from time to time. But—in the long run—prices will be maintained at a reasonable level where every man, woman and child in the country will be able to get all that is needed.

Why all the other curbs on inflation?

#### More Money, Less Goods.

This year the total earnings of all the people engaged in war and civilian production will be about 130 billion. That much money will be available to pay taxes, to spend, and to save.

But we cannot possibly produce at present price levels 130 billion dollars worth of food, clothing, furniture, household utensils. As a result the rest of the money will not be able to buy any consumer goods. Federal and state taxes will take another 15 billion. The people will save possibly as much as 30 billion, including war bond purchases. But that still leaves about 85 billion dollars to bid for the purchase of not more than 77 billion dollars worth of things, at current prices that consumers want. If price controls fail to hold, people will resort to bidding against each other for the available goods on the market. If that happens, there will be "black markets," places where unscrupulous persons sell goods at exorbitant prices regardless of the laws.

#### Equal Distribution.

Rationing provides assurance that everybody will get his fair share of the goods that are earned by such programs. Otherwise, the person with the most money would tend to bid up the price and to secure an unfair share of the available supply. No one would deny that this must not be allowed to happen.

The success of this anti-inflationary movement rests jointly on the government, the law-enforcing bodies, and in the greatest measure, upon the general public. Unless the people in general realize that these brakes on inflation are their only guarantee of stabilizing the cost of living, it will be impossible to enforce them.

Through 1943, and as long as the war lasts, every man, woman, and child in America must try his level best to prevent the cost of living from rising. We can do it if we try. We can refrain from trying to "beat the ration" on scarce goods. We can get along with reasonable stocks of all goods. We can aid in salvaging everything that will contribute toward the winning of the war—rubber, metals, grease, paper, and other materials as they are needed. We can also save every penny and every dollar that we do not need for decent living and put it into war bonds immediately. And last, but not least, we can do without many things if we have to.

### Last Report

Fulfillment of his duties as price administrator was claimed by Leon Henderson in a report to congress which marked his retirement from the office.

"I was directed to stabilize prices. That directive was obeyed," the report said.

"I was directed to establish prices alike to buyer and seller. That directive was obeyed.

"I was directed to stabilize rents. Rents have been reduced and stabilized.

"I was directed to distribute scarce goods on a basis of fairness to all. That directive, too, was obeyed."

Henderson's review of these directives and their execution no doubt was aimed at criticism of his activities as the OPA head. It was his task to impose regulation heretofore foreign to America.

Mr. Henderson warned that the "honeymoon" period of business expansion which has lifted profits far above normal peacetime levels has come to an end and that ahead lie increasing difficulties. Costs are increasing month by month with pressure on price ceilings.

While the extremely favorable profit position has provided industry with an ample cushion to absorb these pressures within the framework of stable prices, according to Mr. Henderson, "For the future, economic stabilization requires a more rigorous policy."



#### DIALOGUE ON POSSIBLE INFLATION

"Hello, how's tricks?" demanded Elmer Twitchell who was paying 18 cents for a cigar that used to cost a nickel, and addressing Senator Dumm, who had just bought a box of headache pills for twice what they cost a year ago.

"Hello, Elmer," returned the Senator cordially.

"Keeping you pretty busy down in Washington?" asked Elmer. "Do you think we're going to have inflation?"

"I don't think so," said Senator Dumm, as he pulled on a pair of gloves worth about \$1.25 which had set him back \$3.98 the day before. "How about you?"

"I'm afraid we may get it in a mild form," said Elmer as he shifted to his other arm a box of new shoes which cost him \$16.50 as against the \$9 he paid for the last pair.

They left the drug store and walked down the street together.

"There's always a chance of inflation, but I feel that we will avoid it in America," continued the senator. "By the way, I think I'll drop in here and get a shave."

"They charge 75 cents for it in there," said Elmer. "There's a shop further on where you can get one for 60."

"As I was saying," resumed the senator, "we are spending a lot of money and we will have to be smart to avoid inflation, but I have every confidence we will do so."

Here they attempted to cross a street and were knocked back by a milk wagon delivering the same milk for 18 cents a quart that cost only 12 not long ago.

"We can avoid it if we are constantly on guard, I suppose," chirped Elmer, as he stopped and paid 15 cents for an apple from a vendor who had once made money by selling them for a nickel.

"Other countries did not take proper preventive measures and so inflation engulfed 'em. We are alert, I am sure," argued Senator Dumm as he dodged a barrel of beer being rolled into a cafe where a glass half the size of the old-fashioned five-cent schooner would be passed out for 15.

"I guess this country sees the danger and has taken steps in time," agreed Elmer, as he stopped to adjust his necktie by his reflection in a window full of eggs selling at about eight cents each.

The bartender rang up a check for \$1.20.

"Of course it may engulf us before we realize it," admitted Elmer, as they paid, and left.

"Yes, there's always a chance," admitted the senator.

"If we had a decrease of 50 per cent in absenteeism in factories we could get 10 per cent greater production of war needs. The largest percentage of absenteeism is in airplane shops. Much of it is on Mondays and is attributed to Monday morning sickness."—Donald Nelson.

The only cure would seem to be an alarm clock which would touch off, instead of a bell, a record which would scream, "Hey, you fellah! In Guadalcanal they work Mondays!"

"There is nothing in the book to confirm statements by starry-eyed vice admirals that one American can lick two Japs and that the war is as good as over."—Book critic of the New Yorker.

Oh starry-eyed Bill Halsey, as it were!

"The National Association of Restaurant Men has protested the abolition of pre-sliced bread. Having to slice it in restaurant kitchens involves waste, they say."—News item.

Oh, don't be redick. Nobody can slice bread thinner than a restaurant man. (Except a delicatessen man. Ed.)

#### REJECTION

We can't adopt that Rum! plan—We want no part of it, Because it is so simple that It's made a great big hit.

We must not give it any chance—Our verdict must be "No!"—Because it would work easily And ease the public's woe.

We cannot pass the Rum! plan Just put it in the file! It doesn't complicate a tax In our accustomed style.

#### FURORE

"There's terrific excitement in Washington," said Elmer Twitchell today.

"What about?" we asked. "There's a rumor Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are going to visit the city," he replied.

HAD YOU NOTICED IT? "Stoppage in Dress Industry Likely."—Headline.

The length of skirts had caused a widespread belief that there had been a stoppage all along.

# PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



#### Plain New Aprons

WHEN February fabric sales bring all sorts of serviceable, pretty cottons down in price, plan to rebuild your apron supply! You can turn out all you need rapidly with this simple apron pattern which is cut with just a few easy-to-put-together pieces. It is pretty, too, with its curved shoulder straps and gay pockets.

Pattern No. 8299 is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 32-inch material, 9 yards bias fold, 2 yards ric rac.

#### School Outfit

HERE'S the answer to the school outfit or every-day outfit you want to make your little girl. You can expect long wear from the gracefully shaped jumper—if you make it in rayon gabardine, corduroy, flannel or wool crepe. You'll have variety, too, if you make several blouses in white and colored broadcloth, flannel or pique.

#### Swore in 9 Presidents

Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney, famous for handing down the decision in the Dred Scott case, administered the presidential oath to Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, and Abraham Lincoln.



**Olivia de HAVILLAND**  
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Sawtooth Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

## ★ IN THE SKI TROOPS ★

they say:

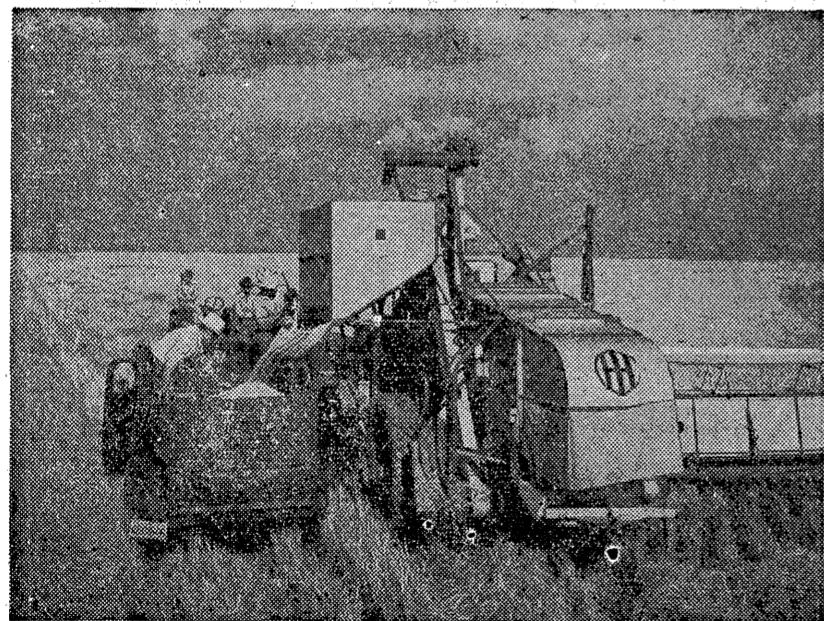
- "SNOW BUNNY" for beginner
- "EGG BEATER" for head-over-heels spill
- "GHOST SUIT" for white camouflage uniform
- "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

**DICK DURRANCE**  
former Olympic ace who trains the Army's ski troopers

**CAMELS HAVE WHAT IT TAKES! THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT—AND A TREAT TO MY TASTE!**

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**  
With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

**Camel**



#### Farmers Pool Resources to Maintain Production

The tremendous increase in industrial activity in the big cities has caused a corresponding rise in wages and attracted a large portion of the farmers' working force. To hold on to his help and to meet the record demands of the government for food, the farmer has been compelled to raise wages. Rise in wages usually is followed by higher prices and demands for still larger wages. Unless the trend is checked, a disastrous inflationary spiral sets in. Price stabilization is intended to control both wages and prices and prevent the two from getting out of hand. Because of the shift of labor from the farm to the factory and the demands of the armed services, many agricultural communities will be compelled to pool their working forces to keep up, let alone increase, their production.

#### Nation Will Have Textiles for Its Needs

Enough textile to take care of the nation's needs will be available this year although a 10 per cent drop in production may occur, the Textile, Clothing and Leather division of the WPB has reported.

Conservation measures already in force should supply the increased military and foreign requirements, the division said. Last year, these sources took almost one-third of the record production of 13,500,000,000 linear yards.

The supply available for civilian use after other requirements last year fell about 11 per cent under 1939. The additional drop of 10 per cent this year is expected to reduce supplies to the level of necessity.

However, the supply and quality of textile should continue to furnish Americans with both durable and becoming apparel. Both trends and fashions undoubtedly will lead to neat and economical styles.



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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First Insertion 25c  
Over 25 words, per word 1c  
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10c extra per insertion if charged.

**WANTED**

MAN WANTED to work on share basis, completely equipped 200 acre dairy farm near Charlevoix. New tractor and implements, milking machine, and tenent house. Must know dairy and general farming. State your age and family. All particulars. Write immediately, S. J. GETTLESON, 1375 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan. 8x1

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE — Kitchen Cabinet; Library Table, Dish cupboard. JOE MONTROY. 8x1

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Farm in Jordan Township on Section 12 known as the Buckley Farm. Good for fruit or pasture land. Cheap for cash or will trade for small place 2 or 3 Room House. See in Boyne City or East Jordan. ALICE ROBBINS, Central Lake, Mich. the only heir to this estate. 8x3

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND — About 7-month-old, tuffy colored cocker spaniel. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. MRS. M. J. WILLIAMS, Phone 167-F2 8-1

Have you got **BATS** IN YOUR ATTIC?  
No, But You DO Have Stuff To Sell With a **WANT AD**

**Production Meetings Now Being Held Are Well Attended**

Last week a series of seven meetings was held by the county agent for the purpose of discussing informally the many problems and programs pertaining to our needs for increasing production. Those in attendance are participating in the discussion freely. In this way many suggestions and commendations are either accepted or rejected in so far as they might help local farmers in meeting the new 1943 goals.

Never before have farmers asked for as much production as is now necessary in winning the war. Nearly 25 percent of all agricultural production will be needed by our forces and lend lease program. Careful consideration is being given to the problems of dairy production and pork increases. In every meeting it was brought up & agreed upon that the best program to follow would be for greater efficiency with the units of livestock now owned.

Considerable attention was given to the matter of labor shortages, the difficulty in obtaining the machinery and the possibilities of purchasing sufficient commercial fertilizer.

Last week meetings were held at Tainter Community Hall, Walloon Lake Community Hall, Boyne River Grange, Chandler Town Hall, Hayes Town Hall, Knop School and Horton Bay Town Hall. This week meetings are being held in the Norwood Town Hall, Barnard Grange, Star Community Hall, Marion Grange, South Arm Grange, Rock Elm Grange, Wilson Town Hall and Peninsula Grange.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

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

Aunt Annie's father, John Votruba had inherited the farm they all loved so dearly, from his father — but he also had five sons over whom hovered the shadow of five years of compulsory military service. It was possible to buy exemption for a son but it cost \$2,000. He could have paid for one, but five would be impossible. And why exempt them? There was a vital reason. Boys in the rural districts grew up in a wholesome home atmosphere until they were 18, then they were transplanted for five years to military surroundings. They returned home, utterly unfitted to resume the old ways of life, and usually drifted back to the cities or became aimless wanderers.

The Peseks, whose wives were first cousins of Mr. Votruba, wrote glowing accounts of the new country in northern Michigan, urging Mr. Votruba to join them. The oldest son, Joseph, came of age but the authorities agreed to exempt him if the family wanted to leave the country, so the old home was sold and Easter Monday, 1870 the father, mother, and seven children started on their long journey. They traveled with horses to Prague and by train to Bremen, but arrived too late for the boat so had to lay over there a week. They embarked on the steamboat, "Bremen," which laid over in Liverpool for 24 hours to coal, and 18 days later were in New York City. From there they came by train to Cleveland; by boat to Detroit; then traffic officials got mixed up and routed them overland to Grand Haven, by boat to Milwaukee, and back to Grand Haven again. This time they got a boat to Charlevoix and Lachlan McLean brought them down the lake and up Jordan River to his landing south of the Monroe bridge, May 16, 1870. From there it was a seven mile walk to the homes of the Peseks.

The only member of the family remaining in Bohemia was the oldest daughter, Mary, who had been married several years before to Frank Lilak. Her wedding was a big event in the lives of the younger children. Their father had cut down a cherry tree, had it cut into lumber, then a cabinet maker made from it a wardrobe, bureau, and dresser. The finish was so perfect the children used to creep into the spare room where they were stored before the wedding and used them as mirrors. The mother gave her seven featherbeds of fine goose feathers. Several years later Mary and Frank also came here.

And those feathers are part of an interesting story. We know all about husking bees, apple paring bees, etc. but how many of you ever went to a feather stripping bee? Mrs. Votruba always kept 50 or 60 geese and every fall she would sell enough to pay the wages of her maid. To fit the feathers for use the soft down had to be stripped from the stiff quills so the young people would come in the evening (as we did to the husking bee), or rather the neighbors and their daughters; it would be beneath the dignity of a young man to strip feathers but they were always on hand to see the girls home (as we did from the husking bee). Aunt Annie tells me some of the girls were so bashful they would hide beneath the table to avoid the boys. (I don't believe we ever did that!)

Aunt Annie's daughter, Mrs. Mabel Kowalske, has two feather beds that were brought from Bohemia in 1870 and in putting the feathers in new ticking recently, found them just as alive and fluffy as ever.

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by Mabel E. Secord.

February 21, 1903

William Hudkins, Wilson Twp. farmer, was caught between the load of logs he was hauling to Mill A and a lumber pile near the shingle mill, breaking and badly crushing one leg below the knee.

The J. L. Weisman residence was badly damaged by fire Monday morning.

Chas. Brabant has opened a store in Boyne City under the management of his brother, Bert Brabant.

J. F. Kenny has this week been getting out 120 cords of ice which is being shipped to Deward.

W. E. Malpass has bought the stock of the Bridge Hardware Co., taking possession Monday. His son, Charles, and William Healey will be in charge of it.

Oscar Johnson lost a valuable fur coat in the burning of the Lilak and Nemecek mill in the Bohemian Settlement.

Henry Clark left for his home in Davison, Monday. He plans to go to Ann Arbor soon to undergo an appendectomy.

Mark Chapter 275, O. E. S. is planning to go to Bellaire on a special train next Wednesday evening to assist in organizing a district chapter. Other chapters who have accepted Bellaire's invitation are Traverse City, Charlevoix, Central Lake, and Kalkaska. Past Grand Matron Mrs. Balmer of Lansing is expected to be present. (Note: This was the organization of the Meguzee District Association).

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(The issue for February 22nd, 1913 is missing from the file.)

February 23, 1923

Mrs. Katherine Fitzgibbons, 73, whose son died Feb. 11th, died at her home on the west side, Feb. 19th.

An entire column was devoted to the story of the organization of the

Parent-Teacher Association, which will have its first big meeting March 14th at which time the various committees were to report. Mrs. Ella Clark is general chairman, Mrs. C. H. Pray, president, and the 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice presidents were Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom, Mrs. Gus Kitsman, and Clyde Snelenberger.

Miss Emmaline Leimbach of Jackson Port, Wisconsin and Dewey Hosler of East Jordan were married at Bessemer, February 9th. They will reside in Ironwood.

Judge F. W. Mayne and Parm C. Gilbert were waging a hot battle for the Circuit Judgeship nomination.

**PENINSULA...**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Because of the extreme cold there was no Sunday School at the Star Community building February 14.

Master Don, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm has the measles as has Miss Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill North Side spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and daughters Luella and Beth spent Friday evening in East Jordan, Miss Leuella at a class party and the rest at the show.

The Misses Beryl and Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm rode shanks horses to Boyne City Sunday afternoon and visited their grand mother, Mrs. Jessie Papinaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Myers parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. having to make the trip on foot and draw the little girl on a hand sleigh.

Ted Westerman of the F. Wange-man place went to Boyne City Saturday and got caught in the blizzard and had to leave his truck at the Sam Curney place and hoof it the rest of the way but got it home Sunday and drove to East Jordan and brought Miss Minnie Taylor to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Westerman but parked their car at the James Palmiteer place and walked the rest of the way.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm accompanied Mr. Hayden when he went to Boyne City Saturday to work at the Tannery, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn and got caught in the blizzard returning home in the afternoon they had to leave the car near Willow Brook farm and make the mile on foot facing the wind, they rested a while at the Clayton Healey home and made the rest of the trip without any bad effects.

The worst blizzard for at least 10 years struck this section Saturday beginning mid forenoon, temperature about 14° above and wind raising snow, and wind increasing until by 9 p. m. the mercury registered 22 below and Sunday morning it was 22 below at Orchard Hill 24 at Gravel Hill and varying degrees at different places with terrible wind shifting N. W. to N. E. blowing all night. While 20 below is not so uncommon, to have a high wind with it is very unusual. Temperature was still 11 below at 9 p. m. Sunday evening but no wind.

**Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION**

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.

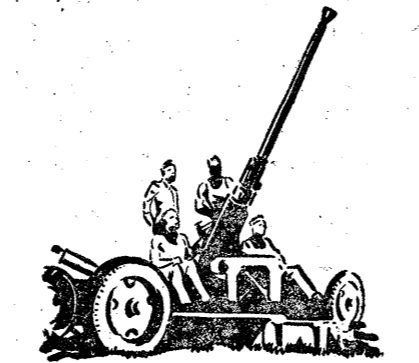
Work night — every Wednesday.

Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.

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

**What You Buy With WAR BONDS**

The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier calibre than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The two-gun Bofors mount costs approximately \$98,000 while a Bofors quad-mount runs up to \$140,000.



We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for these guns, giving them an advantage over our enemies. Buy War Bonds every payday. At least ten percent of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the war cost, provide you with a nest egg for the future, and pay you good interest.

U. S. Treasury Department



**Bessie**

"All right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was making jackets for soldiers. "Did you want to see me about something?" The thin middle-aged woman stood up from the chair in the outer office and looked earnestly at the boss with her huge, gray eyes. "It's about this ten percent pledge," she began. "Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to speak to you about that. We don't expect you to pledge ten percent of your pay for War Bonds like the others are doing. We know you have a hard time making ends meet since Jake died. Eleven kids, isn't it? That's quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's see, you make \$25.50 a week including overtime, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but..." The boss smiled. "Don't give it another thought, Bessie. You've got your hands full now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't got a penny to spare. Don't let it worry you. We understand." The boss turned to go back into his private office. "But what I wanted to say was..." Bessie raised her voice and the boss looked around. "I wanted to say, would a dollar a week be too little? You see, after we get the living expenses paid, there's just about a dollar a week left. Would they be willing to accept a dollar a week?"

"They'd be more than willing," the boss said quietly. "They'd be proud." Bessie looked relieved. "All we have to do is scrimp a little," she said. "I'd feel just terrible if we couldn't give something." Back in the boss' office a representative of the Treasury Department was waiting. The boss shut the door and sat down. "I've just seen the greatest single sacrifice I know of," the boss said. "Listen, if you want to hear what American women are made of..." (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

**Our Freedom Is Priceless**

By JOSEPH E. DAVIES  
Former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

(Written for the Treasury Department in connection with the Retailers' "BUY YES" campaign to complete the nation's 100,000,000 partially filled War Stamp albums.)

What I myself saw in my four years in Europe gave me a new realization of the priceless rights which we here enjoy.

No secret police can in the night whisk us away, never again to be seen by those we love.

None of us can be deprived by any party, state or tyrant of those precious civil liberties which our laws and our courts guarantee.

None of us can be persecuted for practicing the faith which we found at our mother's knee.

None of us can be persecuted, tortured or killed because of the fact that an accident of fate might have made us of the same race as the Nazarene.

No American can be placed by any party or government in a regimented vise which takes from him or her either freedom of economic opportunity or political religious liberty.

What would the millions of unfortunate men, women and children in Europe give to be able to live and enjoy such a way of life?

Well, in this war, those are the things in our lives which are in jeopardy. Our boys are dying to preserve them for us.

Then we can do no less than to "say yes" and fill those war stamp albums. It is our duty and privilege to help the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, in his magnificent effort to do the tremendous job of getting the money to keep our boys supplied with the weapons with which to fight our fight.

Surely that is little enough for us to do on the home front.

U. S. Treasury Department

**AT THE Churches**

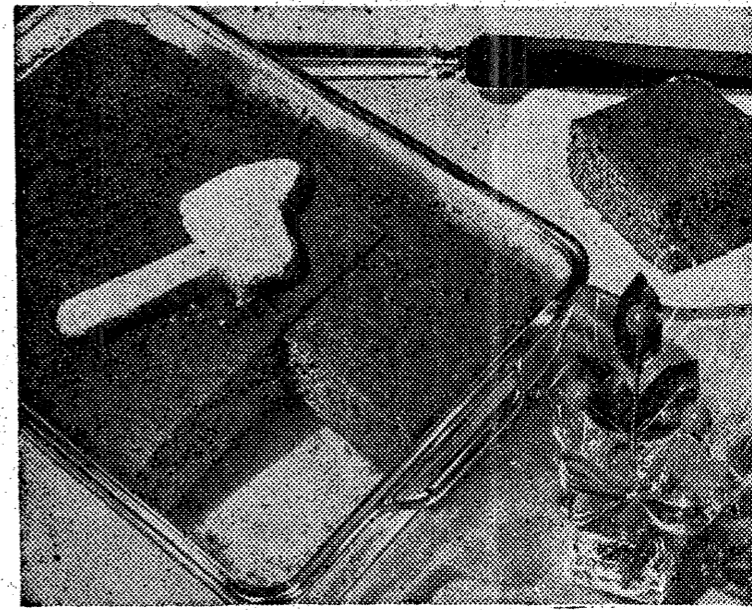
**Christ Lutheran Church WILSON TOWNSHIP**  
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor  
Morning Worship — 9:30.  
Sunday School — 10:30.  
"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

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

**Church of God**  
Ora A. Holley — Pastor  
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday School — 12:00 p. m.  
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

**Mennonite Brethren in Christ**  
Rev. G. N. Bridges — Pastor  
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.  
The Mennonite Church will go on the new slow time.

**St. Joseph Church East Jordan**  
**St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement**  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Masses at East Jordan  
February 7th and 21st at 8:30 a. m.  
February 14th and 28th at 10:30 a. m.  
Masses at Settlement  
February 7th and 21st at 10:30 a. m.  
February 14th and 21st at 8:30 a. m.

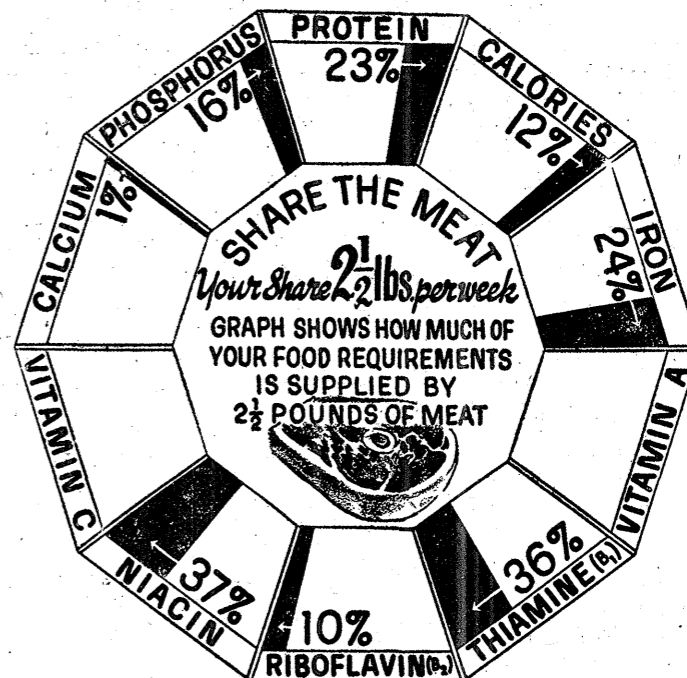


**MICHIGAN APPLE SAUCE GINGERBREAD**

Gingerbread is as American as George Washington. So, as a special feature for that February 22nd party, serve this delightful Michigan Apple Sauce Gingerbread. Easy to make. Decorate it with either V for Victory, or with a George Washington hatchet. You'll need:  
6 T. shortening  
1 egg  
1/2 c molasses  
1 3/4 c old fashioned brown sugar  
1-3/4 c flour  
1 t baking soda

1 t cinnamon  
2 t ginger  
1/2 t salt  
2/3 c strained thick apple sauce.  
Cream together shortening and sugar. Add well beaten egg, then the molasses. Mix well. Sift flour, soda, cinnamon, ginger, and salt together; add to creamed mixture alternately with apple sauce. Bake in well-greased pan at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes.  
Serve with softened cream cheese or whipped cream. Decorate with cherries or cheese hatchet.

**Food Value of Your Share of Meat**

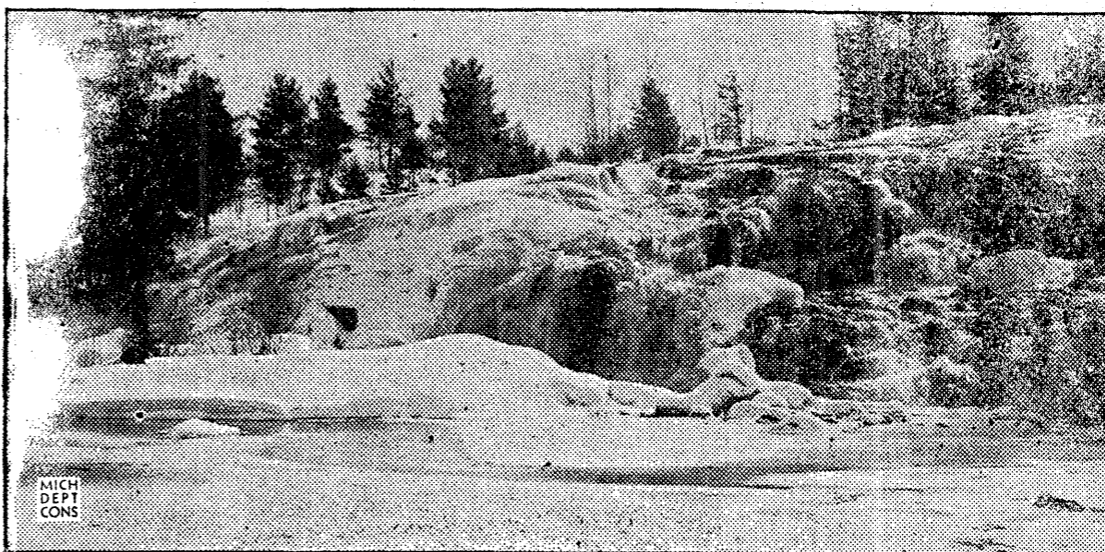


Any change in the meat share would reduce or increase the above percentages proportionately.

Variety meats (liver, heart, kidney, etc.) are not restricted. Each serving of these meats added to your 2 1/2-lb. weekly share of restricted meats will increase the above percentages about as follows: Calories 1%, protein 3%, phosphorus 2 1/2%, iron 8%, vitamin A 14%, thiamine 2 1/2%, riboflavin 8%, niacin 7%, vitamin C 1 1/2%.

Statistics from Nat'l Live Stock & Meat Board

**Bond Falls in Winter**



Here, in winter dress, is famous Bond Falls on the Middle Branch of Ontonagon river in the western end of the upper peninsula. Renewal of court action in progress since 1937 to define legal status of water diversion from this river for power production has been requested by the state conservation commission, acting as champion of the public interest in this scenic spot and in fishing, and as an owner of property downstream.



# Local Events

Delos Poole left Sunday for a visit with his parents at Grand Rapids.

Jerald Davis spent a few days last week in Harbor Springs visiting friends.

Mrs. George Walton left Saturday to spend the week with her husband in Flint.

James Lilak Jr., and Frank Nachazel have gone to Muskegon where they have employment.

We still have a few War Tires left. Sizes: 6:00 x 16; 5:50 x 17; 5:50 x 18. Thorsen's Service. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Monk) Cihak and family went to Muskegon Tuesday where he will seek employment.

Mrs. Ira Bradshaw received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary C. Smith at her home in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Edd Link of Ashland, Wis., came last Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and family.

Mrs. John Smith is visiting friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Mr. Smith also spent the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean of Lansing were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, Sr.

The fireman and their families will hold a pot luck supper at the firemen's hall, Monday evening, February 22.

Robert Trojanek, who is employed at Midland spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek this week.

Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter of Bellaire are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Miss Shirley Sturgell spent the week end from her work in Charlevoix with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Merle Thompson, Thursday afternoon, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crandall who have been for some time in Pontiac, have returned and are now at their farm home south of town.

Miss Lois Robinson entertained 20 guests at a Valentine Party Friday, February 12. Games were played and refreshments served. All had a good time.

Robert Ward who has been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis, returned to his home in Harbor Springs Wednesday.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall, Thursday afternoon, February 25th. Mrs. Chas. Strehl and Mrs. Edward Strehl hostesses.

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger left last Thursday for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Paxton, also her nephew, Thomas Paxton in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Dale Howard to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Theodore of Kalamazoo, February 11. (Mrs. Theodore will be remembered by her East Jordan friends as Miss Thelma Westfall, teacher in the Commercial Dept. of the East Jordan High school for four years.

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## Potato Increase A Seed Problem

Before war markets or outside growers dissolve the available supply of good Michigan potatoes which ought to be used for seed in 1943, growers should make certain of their seed supplies for this year's Michigan crop.

This warning is based by H. C. Moore, of the M.S.C. crops department, on the fact that certified seed produced in 1942 is approximately 50,000 bushels less than the volume of 1941.

War-time demands indicate potatoes should be planted on 22 percent more acreage than in 1942. This, says Moore, will take an additional 700,000 bushels of seed potatoes for the extra 49,000 acres. The total in demand has been estimated at 231,000 acres for 1943.

Chippewas and Russet Rurals are in greatest supply as certified seed within the state. Orders placed early in February likely can be filled. Later orders may be too late.

Some adjustment in obtaining good seed can be made by commercial tablestock growers. If certified seed cannot be obtained, the pickouts or selects from certified seed may be used. These are tubers that do not meet the rigid standards, may be oversized or off type but usually give good yields.

Growers who select seed from market or tablestock potatoes, should be certain the supply is free of disease. Sorting should be done under a good light and repeated early in the spring. Green sprouting before planting is suggested as another aid to vigorous production.

Rev. John Ryan spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter returned home Tuesday from a trip to Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Louisa Bennett, who made her home with her granddaughter Mrs. Louis Cihak, went to Flint Sunday to spend the remainder of the winter with her son and daughters.

Mrs. Harry Sloop and sons, Richard and Roger, also Mrs. Robert Sloop returned home Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Flint. They were joined there by the latter's husband, P.F.C. Robert Sloop of Fort Knox, Ky. who was on a short leave.

## Pastor At Grandville To Be Army Chaplain

Rev. John W. Cermak, for six years pastor of Methodist Church at Grandville, has been commissioned 1st Lieut. in the Army Chaplain Cor., and will leave March 5th for Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Cermak and son, Jack will remain here.

Mr. Cermak was born at Bear Lake, Michigan went to High School there. Attending Ashbury Bible Institute, at Evanston, Ill., and University of Grand Rapids. His first pastorate was at East Jordan.



Rosebud

Rosebud is eight, and the most beautiful shade of caramel fudge. To her loving Mamma and Pappy she is known, on approximately alternate days, as "Angel" and "You devil child". It was on her devil-child days that Rosebud tied the knots in the shirts that Mamma had taken in for washing, and poured the whole of the vanilla bottle into the lamb stew, just, she said later through bitter tears, to "flavor it up some".

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more restless occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when Mamma was out doing day work, Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured every pot and pan in the kitchen so that they literally glistened. Another day, left alone, she tidied up Mamma's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an undershirt.

Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mamma and Pappy don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blowing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfast Rosebud disappeared down the Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her investment to Mamma. "I declare you're an angel child," Mamma said. Rosebud went on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book. From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wiggled it, gently.

Mamma was engrossed in a particularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mamma forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scouting the devil in her angel child, Mamma shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What you planning on doing?"

But what was done was done. In Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad if slightly bloody smile. "I ain't doing nothing, Mamma," she said. "I'm just filling up my stamp book."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. Your investment in War Bonds today will save a payday for tomorrow.

## "It Takes Both"

It takes an Isbell and a Hutson... a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part?

U. S. Treasury Department

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Meet your new "deputy governor", Folks.

Trouble-shooting, efficiency-ferretting Robert S. Ford of Ann Arbor is your man.

Officially his title is director of the state department of business administration, a new agency created at Lansing by the 1943 state legislature. Ford is to be a "one man band", representing the governor in investigations into various state departments and bureaus and bringing recommendations back to the governor for executive action.

And because his boss, Governor Harry F. Kelly, has some ideas of efficiency himself - witness his inaugural message to the legislature last month - the noise henceforth in the vicinity of the statehouse may consist of loud protests and gnashing of teeth. You may even hear it from your front porch!

For six years Ford has been associate professor of economics at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and also director of the "bureau of government" there, a research agency which studies Michigan governmental and taxation problems.

Like Harold Smith, another university professor who became Michi-

## CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

**Weekly Events**  
Tuesday, Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Masonic Hall.  
Friday, I.O.O.F., 8:00 p. m.

**Special Events**  
Friday, Feb. 19, Mary Marthas, at Merle Crowell home, evening.  
Monday, Feb. 22, Firemen & families, pot luck supper, Firemen's Hall.  
Wednesday, Feb. 24, Parent-Teachers Assn., 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 25, Saint Ann's Altar Society, afternoon.  
Thursday, Feb. 25, Norwegian Lutheran Aid, Merle Thompson home, afternoon.

## MILES DISTRICT.. (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were in Charlevoix Wednesday on business. Lawrence Addis attended a Triple A meeting at Gaylord Wednesday.

Mrs. Kenneth McComb returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka home after spending a few weeks in Georgia with her husband.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker that their son Burl is recovering from scarlet fever at Wy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock went to Detroit where Mr. Brock has employment.

Ira Boyer had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth were dinner guests of Mrs. Jake Brock Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Kemp visited Mrs. B. Bustard in East Jordan Saturday.

Lawrence Addis and Wm. Boss attended a Triple A meeting at Boyne City Saturday.

Mont Withers and son Bob of Charlevoix, Wm. Cooling of Ellsworth, Ernest Mather's and Frank Brown called on Thomas Jensen Monday.

## Herald to Raise Subscription Rate Beginning March First

All Subscriptions that are one year or more in arrears on March 1st will be discontinued, unless arrangements are made with The Herald, before this date, for the payment of the same within a short period of time.

The Herald will raise the price of subscription from \$1.50 a year to \$2.00 per year, beginning March 1st, 1943. Subscribers will be allowed to pay only two years in advance at the \$1.50 price, before March 1st.

All past due subscriptions will be charged for at \$1.50 per year, until March 1st is reached. This means that if your paper is paid to August, 1942, and you come in to pay in August 1943, you will pay \$1.50 per year from March to August, 1943.

All subscriptions fall due on the first of the month. The month and the year your paper is paid to appears on your Herald opposite your name. If your paper is received in a wrapper, this appears on the wrapper.

gan's budget director in 1937 and later the national budget director at Washington, Ford's Lansing appointment is his first debut in public service. His salary is \$7,500.

It is interesting to note that the legislative act gives Ford the power, with approval of the governor, to consolidate state agencies. He will decide the usefulness of a public job, a function which recently has been performed by the Michigan civil service commission under its powerful constitutional amendment. In this function there seems to be some overlapping or duplication, but the civil service director is said to have given his blessing to the efficiency expert plan.

If Robert S. Ford "goes to town" as well as going to Lansing, this 1943 legislative creation may become the most important accomplishment of the Kelly administration. Surely, the possibilities are great.

In his January inaugural message, Kelly asked for consolidation of the corporation and securities commission, state banking department, state department of insurance, building and loan division of the department of state, finance company division of the state treasurer's office, and public trust commission.

And as for the time-honored custom of creating a new commission at Lansing every time a group of business men want to "protect the public" through collection of fees and issuance of licenses, an obvious method to control competition and prices. Governor Kelly has this to say:

"Many of the so-called regulatory boards and commissions should be brought together under one administrative control resulting in considerable savings in costs and reduction in operating personnel."

Since the new "deputy governor" is to be responsible to the governor himself and will serve as a new ambassador-at-large, the forthcoming tug-of-war will be interesting to watch.

Governor Kelly would merge the public debt commission and the loan board into a new agency, the Municipal Finance commission. He would eliminate the office of budget director, transferring the duties to the auditor general. (The fiscal feud between Budget Director Leo Nowicki and Auditor General Vernon J. Brown produced conflicting statements and public confusion.)

And then, for good measure, the governor suggests a consolidation of inspectional services which are now performed by various state departments. It is the governor's conviction that one inspector, properly trained, would represent a number of state agencies on a field trip and thus could save considerable time and money for the taxpayers.

If the Kelly administration goes down in history books as the "efficiency administration", modernizing the old machinery whereby the public serves itself, the field of potential reforms may be extended.

The state senate has adopted a resolution proposal to amend the constitution whereby the term of a township official would be lengthened from one to two years. If two years would make a township official more efficient, why wouldn't four years make a governor more efficient?

And then, as long as we are going in strong for this efficiency business, why not take the offices of superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture and state highway commissioner out of "politics" and make them responsible to a non-partisan commission whose

members serve long terms of four to six years?

These proposals are not new. Bills to accomplish these reforms have been introduced in recent legislative sessions. The highway commission idea is being overhauled this year.

On the highway department front you find two trends of thinking. One trend is to remove the department from "politics" by creating a three-man commission whose members would be appointed to serve terms of six years. The commission would hire the engineer who would serve at the commission's discretion. Arguments: It would end the "highway department machine"; would save money; would make the commis-

sion responsible to the governor. The other trend is to maintain the elective system as it now exists. Republican legislators are confident a Republican will replace a Democrat as state highway commissioner. They don't like the idea of abolishing the office just before the election this spring. They feel it would "hurt" the party to do so. Such is the other point of view.

Governor Kelly is remaining discreetly neutral.

However, on the basis of the efficiency philosophy of the governor, we will venture one prediction. If the legislature puts the highway department on a commission basis which is responsible to the governor, Harry F. Kelly will sign it.

# TIRE AND GAS RATIONING Won't affect our service to you



Banking by mail will save time and valuable materials needed for victory. It is quick, safe, and convenient. When depositing checks, simply endorse them payable to the order of this bank. Cash should be sent by registered mail. Any written special instructions to us will be followed as carefully as if given to us in person.

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# STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

members serve long terms of four to six years? These proposals are not new. Bills to accomplish these reforms have been introduced in recent legislative sessions. The highway commission idea is being overhauled this year.

On the highway department front you find two trends of thinking. One trend is to remove the department from "politics" by creating a three-man commission whose members would be appointed to serve terms of six years. The commission would hire the engineer who would serve at the commission's discretion. Arguments: It would end the "highway department machine"; would save money; would make the commis-

sion responsible to the governor. The other trend is to maintain the elective system as it now exists. Republican legislators are confident a Republican will replace a Democrat as state highway commissioner. They don't like the idea of abolishing the office just before the election this spring. They feel it would "hurt" the party to do so. Such is the other point of view.

Governor Kelly is remaining discreetly neutral.

However, on the basis of the efficiency philosophy of the governor, we will venture one prediction. If the legislature puts the highway department on a commission basis which is responsible to the governor, Harry F. Kelly will sign it.

## TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

FRI - SAT. FEB. 19 - 20

Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c  
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c

GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

### CALL OF THE CANYON

MUSICAL COMEDY — U. S. MARINE BAND — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c  
Evenings 7:00 and 9:15

YOU'LL LOVE IT!!!

JUDY GARLAND — GENE KELLY — GEORGE MURPHY

### FOR ME AND MY GAL

SPRINKLED WITH STARDUST AND SONGS YOU KNOW SO WELL. "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," "FOR ME AND MY GAL," "AFTER YOU'RE GONE," "TILL WE MEET AGAIN," "HOW'RE YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM," "WHEN JOHN-NY COMES MARCHING HOME," "WHEN YOU WORE A TULIP."

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c

RICHARD ARLEN — BUSTER CRABBE — ARLINE JUDGE

### WILDCAT

COMEDY — NOVELTY — G-MEN vs BLACK DRAGON

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Here's a piece, Judge, that says that in spite of more cars and faster speeds, the first six years of repeal showed 12% less deaths from automobile accidents than during the last six years of prohibition."

"Now doesn't that just go to show you, Henry, you've got to be on pretty solid ground as far as your facts go before you make an out-and-out prediction. Why, back in the days just before repeal quite a few folks around the country made pretty powerful predictions about how automobile accidents were going to jump up if we got legal liquor back."

"About the only thing along that line you're ever safe in predicting, Henry, is this. No community or county or nation, for that matter, ever became or ever will become dry just because it voted that way. All that the votin' decides is whether you have legal or bootleg liquor. We had nearly 14 years of experience on that, didn't we?"

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

You can freshen up drab waste baskets by pasting on some gay motifs cut from wall-paper, then using a white shellac over the paper.

A small leak in an aluminum pan may be repaired by placing a flat piece of heavy iron on one side and lightly hammering the hole together on the other side.

Felt hats will last longer if brushed with a brush made of hair and not with a whisk broom.

Set a five-gallon pail of old crank case oil in the tool shed, into which small tools may be dipped after using, this to prevent rusting.

Put the wooden salad bowl near the stove after washing, but never over direct or intense heat. Too much heat will cause the wood to warp and perhaps crack, but moderate heat is necessary to dry the bowl thoroughly before putting it away.

When patching a print dress match the patch with the print so that it will be less noticeable.

Clear hot water to which one teaspoon of baking soda has been added for each gallon of water brightens the gloss on enameled woodwork.

Smear soap on the threads of a screw cap of a jar in which odd bits of paint or varnish are to be saved. The joints will be airtight and the cap will not stick.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**10¢ Buys you the MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE**  
SHELBY SHAVE  
SHARPERS BECAUSE THEY'RE ONE THIRD THINNER.  
DOUBLE OR SINGLE EDGE  
4 for 10¢  
Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Noble Nature  
A noble nature can alone attract the noble and retain them.

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

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

The importance of group riding on a rubber conservation program has been demonstrated in Pontiac, Mich., where today 20,000 workers roll to work plants in 4,000 cars instead of the 15,000 cars they used daily earlier this year.

2,300 cities and towns with a total population of 125 million depend entirely upon automobiles for passenger transportation.

In 1896 the B. F. Goodrich Co. made the first flexible tire for the 36 x 4 size.

A ton of rubber a year is the collection of the average Brazilian wild rubber gatherer. This explains why man power is the crux of the South American natural rubber problem.

*Jerry Shaw*  
**In war or peace**  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
**FIRST IN RUBBER**



# ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

THE STORY SO FAR: Arriving simultaneously at the Kings Cole Ranch, Ann Lee and Cole Cody discovered Old Early Bill Cole had made two identical wills, leaving them all his money and the Ranch. Rance Waldron, established at the Ranch since Old Bill's death from a mysterious gun-shot wound, questioned the sanity of Old Bill and the legality of the wills. Late that evening, Ann's Aunt Jenifer stole out and watched Rance help a strange lurking man out of the house. She awakened Cole and told him what had happened. Together with Cal, the foreman, he trailed the fleeing horsemen to a deserted cabin. Aunt Jenifer, searching Rance's possessions, heard footsteps.

## CHAPTER XIII

For one stricken instant the adventuresome Aunt Jenifer felt as though she were paralyzed. The next second she leapt and ran like a frightened deer; her racing footsteps sounded extraordinarily loud in her own ears as she dashed through Waldron's room toward the corridor. Then an even louder sound struck her ears, a man in the yard running faster than she could run, making for the outside door of Tom Gough's room. She gained the door she was heading for and heard the other door snapped open, and heard a man's heavy boots come pounding on.

She fled faster than ever, carrying her lamp in one hand, her letter in the other. The lamp chimney was shaken off and crashed to the floor, making a noise, it seemed to her, loud enough to wake the dead, but the flame, giving out more smoke than light, still burned on and showed her dimly the way she must go to gain her own room. She glanced back and saw the man speeding after her; it was too dark back there for her to make him out clearly, but she knew it must be Rance Waldron, and she could imagine his hard hands choking her to death.

By about three yards she won the race. But by the time she could slip into Ann Lee's room and get her key into the lock, he was at her door. By the fraction of a second she shot the bolt before his hand touched the knob.

Then she sped through Ann Lee's room and to the door that gave upon the corridor, and as she heard him coming there, too, she got that door locked.

There was a heavy silence, then Ann Lee's sleepy voice asking, "Is that you, Auntie? What are you doing?"

Then Rance Waldron's voice spoke up, saying curtly yet not over loud, "Miss Edwards, I think you had better let me come in. Or, if you like, you might step out here and give me a word of explanation."

"Not tonight, Mr. Waldron, thank you," said Aunt Jenifer with creditable calmness.

Ann Lee sat up in bed. "What is it?" she whispered. "What has happened?"

Again Rance Waldron spoke, more sternly this time.

"Miss Edwards, I won't stand for this sort of thing. You come out here and give me a good explanation or I'll smash your door down and come in."

Aunt Jenifer told her pat little lie then.

"I still have Cal Roundtree's gun, Mr. Waldron," she said quietly. "Stick your ugly mug in here and I'll shoot it off."

"I'll bust your door down, I tell you," said Waldron. "I know you haven't any gun. Cody pitched it out into the patio and I saw Roundtree pick it up and holster it and carry it off with him. Going to open up?"

"No. Not on your life. And if you try it, I'll yell my head off, and I've got a voice that'll call the hogs home a mile; and the Cole Cody you mention will be here like a shot and will work on you the way he did this morning, only I'll bet my bustle he'll do a better and more lasting job this time."

"That's something to think about," said Waldron, and sounded reasonable and thoughtful. Then he fell silent. A moment later she could hear his footsteps, moving away.

By now Ann Lee was thoroughly frightened. She was sitting up, the bed covers clutched up to her throat as though for protection.

"He won't come back, I'm sure of it," said Aunt Jenifer. "Yet she wasn't sure, and he did come back."

"I am going to shoot the lock off your door—or I'll get an ax. You had better open up. As for calling that Cody hombre, it's no use. I've been to his room and he's not there. The chances are he's no nearer than Bald Eagle."

Ann Lee whispered to her aunt, "That isn't true!" But Aunt Jenifer nodded and drew down the corners of her mouth.

"Only it is true. I knew he had gone out and I knew he hadn't come back. It's likely he's down at the men's quarters by now, chinning with Cal Roundtree. But if you yelled our heads off they wouldn't hear; that's why Cal left you a gun this morning, to signal him with. Darn it, I wish we had that gun now! Well, anyhow, I've got all the keys I know about in this place, and it'll take a lot of ax work to batter one of these doors down."

"Well, what's the answer?" demanded Waldron. "I can't give you all night, you know, to make up your minds."

Ann Lee put her lips close to Aunt Jenifer's ear.

"There are windows!" she whispered eagerly. "We can slip through while he's battering at our door, and scoot like anything down to where Cal Roundtree is!"

Aunt Jenifer whispered back, "Go take a good look at the windows, Goosey. This is a regular old Spanish house; every one of these windows has iron bars like a jail; if you haven't noticed, I have."

"I'll give you about two minutes more to think it over," said Waldron. "That's because if I go shooting your lock off, I'm apt to wake that nosy Roundtree. I'll go to the kitchen and get a hand-ax; there's one by the wood box. I can handle that so he won't hear a sound. You've got until I get back to do your thinking. And I'll manage to keep an eye on your door so that you don't sneak out on me."

They listened for his departing footsteps and didn't hear a sound. So they quite naturally decided that he was still standing before their door, trying to trick them into sticking their noses out when he'd be ready to pounce on them. But he had tricked them in another way. What he had actually done was remove his boots, set them down gently and hurry in his socked feet to the kitchen, get the hand-ax and



"Want to shoot it out in the dark? Or get out of here?"

return. The next thing they heard was his voice, at once angry and mocking.

"Fooled you that time, my pretty ladies," he jeered at them. "I pulled my boots off and made the trip, and here I am back with the ax. You had your chance to run, but it's gone now. Listen to this."

The hand-ax crashed into the solid oak of the door.

"Open up now, and all I'll do is make you give me back something you stole from my room. Get pig-headed about it, and I won't let you off so easy. I'm willing to be reasonable about the whole thing, but nobody is going to burglarize my room and get away with it."

The ax crashed into the wood the second time.

"What's the answer?" he demanded.

A voice, cool and impersonal, spoke out of the darkness, for it was dark where Rance Waldron stood; he had left his lamp in his room, making his way by striking an occasional match. The voice, cool and deliberate as it was, sounded like that of a man whom it would be just as well not to antagonize, the voice of Cole Cody, just now arrived in silence. The words were, merely,

"What's going on here?"

The answer came quickly enough. "Oh, Cole! God sent you to us! That horrid Rance Waldron is trying to break our door down!"

"I can't see you, Waldron," said Cody, his tone as steady and deliberate as before. "From your ax work I can guess pretty close where you are, though. Want to shoot it out in the dark? Or stick your tail between your legs and get out of here?"

Rance Waldron took his time in deciding how to answer.

"Shooting it out in the dark, Cody," he said after due thought, "is sheer luck. I haven't been over lucky of late; if it's the same with you I'd rather take you on by daylight."

"Suits me fine," said Cody.

Rance Waldron dropped his ax. His gun was in his hand as he said, "All right; I'm taking your word for it," and started back down the corridor to his room.

were imprisoned. He, like Waldron before him, struck a match or two. Arrived at his destination, he said, "Will you ladies open up to me? It's in the cards, I think, that I have a word with you."

It was Ann Lee's swift hand that unlocked the door; Cody, his gun still in his hand, since he trusted Rance Waldron in nothing, made no move to cross the threshold. His eyes, smoldering under his dark brows, took in all the loveliness of the trim little figure before him, gave no hint of his admiration, passed on to Aunt Jenifer.

"Do you care to tell me what the ruckus was all about?" he asked. "It might be a good idea." Speaking pointedly to Jenifer, he added: "You were right in what you told me a while ago. Cal Roundtree and I have found out a thing or two."

"Will you step in, Mr. Cody?" asked Aunt Jenifer. "You're right welcome."

"I'd be glad to do so, ma'am," said Cody politely, and stepped briskly into Ann Lee's room.

Aunt Jenifer closed and locked the door and wasted no further time giving Cole Cody, with Ann Lee all ears to take it in, her adventure of the night. She even handed the Jenkins letter to Cody who read it and then stood there frowning at it.

"I don't know what to do about it all," he said at last. "This letter found in his room, and the fact of his having hid a wounded man in his room all day, comes pretty close to pinning Mr. Rance Waldron's ears back. He—"

"A man hid in the house all day!" gasped Ann Lee. "A wounded man? Tell me about it!"

"It's my notion," said Aunt Jenifer tartly, "and I reckon it's Cole Cody's notion, too, that Rance Waldron and the man he's been hiding, are the two that held the stage up yesterday. Right, Cole?"

Cody nodded.

"Right, Aunt Jenifer. And more than that, Cal Roundtree feels certain that Tom Gough—that's the man Waldron has been hiding out—is the man who shot Old Early Bill. If all of us are right in our guesses, we'd better watch our steps. But if we round these two up and hand them over to the sheriff, what can we actually prove against them? We've got scraps of evidence, but it's mostly guesswork at that. Try a man for murder and let the jury find him innocent, and you can't ever haul him into court again. That's the law."

If by some odd chance he thought that under the circumstances a contrite Ann Lee would break down and plead to be forgiven, he didn't as yet quite know his Ann Lee.

She kept her eyes down and her hands clasped before her, and said meekly,

"Perhaps, Mr. Cody, that the shot you received this morning was sent by Providence to remind one that the spirit of man should never be proud, whereas if you stood out there in the lamp light and Mr. Waldron popped a bullet into you, it would probably only show that you are a bigger fool than he is."

Aunt Jenifer said crisply, "Sit down, Mr. Cody. Seems as though you're always to save our bacon from falling into the fire. Let's have a bit of a war talk, shall we?"

"Auntie!" Ann Lee glared at Miss Edwards, using one of the highest-grade glares she kept in stock. "For this war talk of yours hadn't we better step into your room?"

"This suits me fine," said Cody, and sat down.

"There is merit in my niece's suggestion, Mr. Cody," she said. "You'll note if you look about you that her room is in some disarray; you see the dear child had already retired and was fast asleep when the fireworks started. My room you'll find as spick and span as I always am. This way, please."

So the three went to the adjoining room and sat down, Ann Lee having returned to her own for the extra chair needed.

"Now for the war talk," said Cody. He reached for tobacco and papers.

"Cal and I figured the whole thing out about as you do. Cal thought it might be a good idea to hang the two of 'em right away, and save bother and fooling around. Maybe he was right. Yet come right down to it we don't really know a thing about either Rance Waldron or Tom Gough. But I can't see much to be done on it tonight. It's kind of late and me, for one, I'm clean tuckered with the shooting-up this young lady handed me and the ride tonight. Suppose we talk this over, getting Cal in on it, in the morning and maybe sending for the Judge and Doc Joe to help give us a steer?"

Ann Lee looked her relief; Aunt Jenifer nodded and said vehemently, "Mr. Cody, I want you to stay near to tonight. I'll sleep with Ann Lee, and you take my room. Won't you?"

Cody rose and bowed; it was a rather graceful bow, thought Ann Lee as she and Aunt Jenifer rose also.

They passed to their room; he stepped after them to the door, closed it gently and said a very quiet,

"Thanks, ma'am. And good night, ladies."



## 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.

### UNWELCOME RADIO PROGRAMS

Question: Please answer this, as I am almost insane. Two years ago I had my house shingled and the chimney cleaned out. Since that time the radio seems to come down the chimney from all surrounding houses. It keeps me awake until one and two in the night, and I can't find any way to stop it. I am too busy to sleep days, and no one seems to know any way to stop it without injury to the furnace or fireplace. I dread the night, and I cannot stand it much longer.

Answer: That is one of the freak phenomena that occur sometimes when a house is located near a high-powered radio station. By listening to the announcements, you can identify easily the station from which the programs are being sent. When you have done that, telephone or write to the station and request that the engineering staff send you a technical expert to come and correct the condition and let you have some peace.

### Plaster Cracks

Question: My new home, completed last November, is developing many fine cracks in the plaster. They appear over doors and windows and alongside the archways. What is the reason? Can this condition be corrected when the walls are painted? Or will the cracks return after a short time?

Answer: The cracking may be caused by the settlement of the house, which may continue for several months. When the cracking has ceased, fill the cracks with a prepared patching plaster, being sure to follow directions on the container. If cracks develop again in the same places, they may indicate structural weakness at these points. To correct such a condition you should engage a good builder. He can strengthen the weak areas in the framing around the openings.

### Refinishing Mahogany

Question: I want to refinish old mahogany and would like to fill the pores and achieve a moistureproof, heatproof and alcohol-proof finish that is dull. What should I use?

Answer: Remove the finish down to the wood, then clean it and smooth the surface, if necessary. Apply liberally a mahogany-colored paste wood filler, thinned with turpentine to the consistency of thick paint. After 15 minutes or so, wipe off the filler across the grain with burlap or coarse cloth. When the surface is hard and dry, smooth it by rubbing lightly with number 000 sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with three coats of a quick-drying, dull or rubbed-effect varnish.

### Oil-Burning Boiler

Question: Would you advise me to install a coal furnace and water-heating stove for a four-family house and to shut off the oil-burning boiler because of the oil shortage? Can one have both? Who can advise me on the change?

Answer: Before installing a coal furnace you should investigate the possibility of converting your present boiler to coal. Call in your local plumbing or heating contractor, or ask a coal dealer to recommend a contractor. The Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York, sends out important information regarding conversion from oil to anthracite.

### Casein Paint

Question: I would like to know if it is all right to use casein paint on a gilded radiator? I want it to blend in with the color on the wall. Also, could you paint a fireplace of wood with it? Can it be washed?

Answer: Casein paint is intended for masonry, not for radiators or wood. When applied to masonry, it can be washed after it has dried. You can get a special paint for radiators in various colors. This is an oil paint, and your radiator will give off more heat with oil paint than with metallic paint. Your fireplace also can be painted with oil paint.

### Removing Paint

Question: How can I remove paint from the spirals of a maple bed? Liquid removers run off or dry.

Answer: Some paint dealers sell prepared paint remover in paste form. If they cannot supply it, make a paste of powdered whiting or fuller's earth, and a solution of trisodium phosphate, a cupful to a quart of water. Apply a thick layer of this mixture and keep moist until the paint has softened. Remove the paste; if any paint remains, take it off by rubbing with fine steel wool. Rinse with clear water and allow the wood to dry.

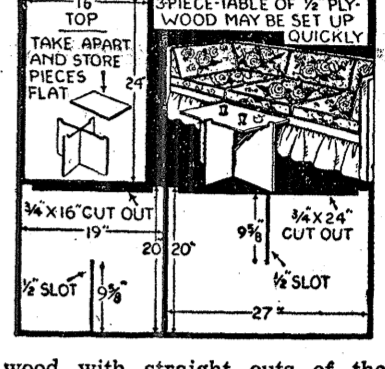


## ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IF THERE is one piece of furniture for which our own period will be famous it is the low coffee table. Our own generation has discovered that low tables are not only convenient but give a greater feeling of space in a room than high ones.

Here is a little coffee table that is as modern as tomorrow. You can make it yourself from a three by four foot piece of half inch ply-



wood with straight cuts of the saw. It requires not one scrap of hardware. Just cut the three sections according to the dimensions given here; place the slot of the narrow piece of the base through the slot in the wide piece; put the top on, and there you are! When not in use the pieces take up no more space than a large serving tray.

NOTE: Readers who have sent for copies of the series of booklets numbered one to eight, prepared by Mrs. Spears, will be pleased to know that BOOK 9 is now ready. This new booklet contains 32 say and thrifty things for your home with illustrated directions. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 9.  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Two-Ring Custom

Many persons in Norway still follow the old custom in which both man and wife wear a wedding ring on the third finger of their right hand, says Collier's, and, when one dies, the survivor transfers it to the third finger of the left hand.

Hence two rings on the left hand and one on the right signify that a woman has been widowed twice and is now married again.

### NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 35 tablets 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

### Rays of Friendship

True friendship cannot be among many. For since our faculties are of a finite energy, 'tis impossible our love can be very intense when divided among many. No, the rays must be contracted to make them burn.—John Norris.

**NOW MY WHOLE FAMILY CAN TAKE VITAMINS**

Yes, GROVE'S economy price now enables vitamin A B D protection for your entire family! Regular size—over two weeks' supply—only 25¢. More than ten weeks' supply—just one dollar. Potency—quality guaranteed! Give your family the protective benefits of GROVE'S Vitamins A and D plus famous B1 to help maintain a body resistant, strong bones and teeth, healthy appetite, steady nerves, vigor, vitality. Get GROVE'S Vitamins A and D plus B1 today!

**GROVE'S A B D VITAMINS**  
BY MAKERS OF "PROMO QUININE" GOLD TABLETS

Use at first sign of a **COLD**  
**666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.  
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Liniment

**Get Into Action For Full Victory!**



**WAR ON ALL FRONTS**

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

**Front Line In New Guinea**  
By Osmar White

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Australia's front line in New Guinea is remote and mysterious, the most secret front line in a whole world at war. I was determined to find it.

After a week's canoeing into the interior, I saw the mountains at dawn one morning. They take your breath away. The tallest mountains I've ever seen. One mountain is in the 14,000-foot class. The track leads straight over a 9,000-foot pass.

I pity the men manning this foothill post on the way to the front line. They're tired—jungle-tired to the very bone. They're thin and yellowed and listless. They have had to dig a four-foot deep trench around their camp and block the bridges across it because death adders and rats pester them at night. When not working, they live in a huge mosquito net which covers the space for a table and chairs and a little bookshelf. They get mail once in two or three months.

From here I started the next morning, up the tough slope, through dense, damp jungle. The idea is to get the day's walking over before the afternoon rain sets in. What rain! Straight down, warm and steamy, drenching to the marrow. The first Kund's bridge swayed wildly over roaring rapids 40 feet below.

**Where Sun Never Shines.**  
Next day more of the same. Up and up and up and up. The track is a cannibal path now, not nine inches wide. The high air's thin—no half a breath in a lungful. The sun has not shone on this mud in a hundred thousand years. Still up. Sometimes the trees thin a bit and one can see a glimpse of a breathtaking blue valley, utterly blanketed in treetops, sweeping down 4,000 feet onto the snakelike river, white with rapids and waterfalls. Here one may hold shouted conversation with a man a full day's journey away.

Another day and we're over the crest. Now down and down and down. Dry, comfortable camps overlooking a rolling, grassy valley. Fresh food to make your teeth water. The only fly in the ointment is the rats in the bedrooms. They run up under the blanket with their little cold feet.

Another day and I'm in a valley, hot and magnificent with richness. There are great stands of hoop pine. My boy brought me a spray of creamy orchids a foot long. Met some fellows from the front line, going out sick. Two of them had been in the Salamaua show. They had bad sores from moka bites. Moka are scrub ticks that carry Asiatic typhus. They call it Jap river fever up here.

They bit me pretty severely on the way over and this kunai grass is swarming with them, but the iodine bottle keeps them down. The fellows told grim stories of the Japs jubilantly relaxing in neat little grass villages among grinning, well-fed natives.

Ahead are more hills still, wetter and steeper, but this is the last stretch.

**Hears a Jap Bomber.**  
I camped under the skirts of a 12,000-foot mountain. About nine o'clock I heard the unmistakable high-low drone of a Jap bomber. I turned off my lantern from habit and went out. The forest was ablaze with eerie light; the ground under the hut a flickering mass of glow-worms.

Another day and I reached an army camp—four great huts, now housing a contingent of Commandos going to the front—lean, stooped youngsters already yellowed by fever. They are the first considerable body of troops I have seen in nearly 300 miles of walking.

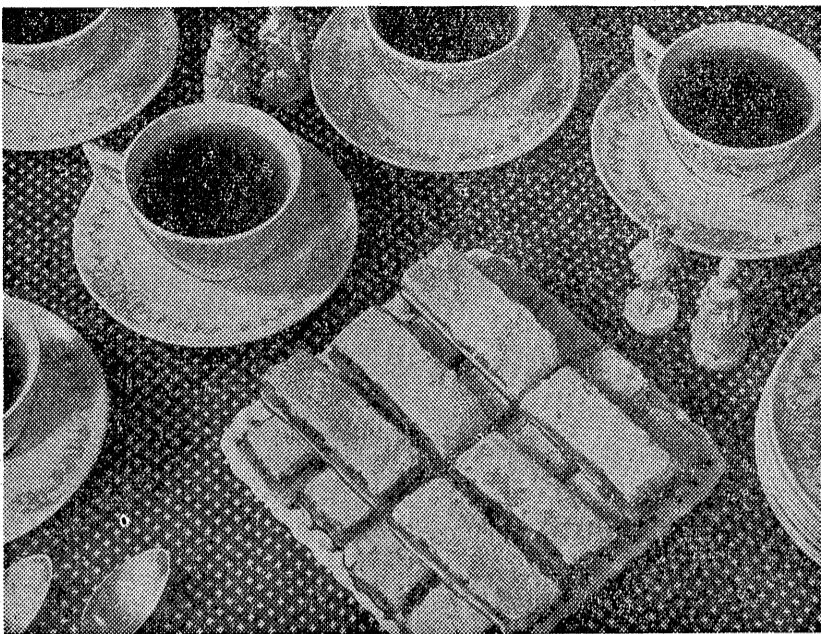
These are the men who do quiet execution of every Jap patrol that dares poke its nose out. Only one is over 30.

And then finally, the next day, I was at the front. I went up by way of a cedar tree to have a look at the top story. The valley opened out and far off behind a cloud bank was the faint sheen of the sea. Then, like a cue in a stage play, it came—the distant rolling thunder of machine-gun fire. It was happening down there under that soft canopy of treetops.

I arrived in time to see the patrol come in, torn, caked with mud and sweat and jubilant. The red welt of a bullet coiled over the neck of one of them like a little dead snake. They had fought a patrol of 120 Japs. They stalked them for nine hours, then placed a machine-gun nest in a clearing and slashed them to shreds. The Japs fled through the jungle in twos and threes, howling.

I saw the battlefield by lantern light. Sudden heaps of clothing and equipment; little pools of blood which rain was diluting and blending with the earth

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



Tea for You, With Delicious Cranberry Pastries! (See Recipes Below)

**... And Cookies, Too!**

You may not serve tea, and you may not even have coffee, but you still like that pause in the afternoon with a few good friends, to mull over the happenings of the day, to get philosophical over the events that touch all of us. But have that pause whenever possible, even if you have just fruit juice and a few cookies or cakes. It's as important as the bigger things you do.

Have a hot or cold drink as the climate dictates, flavor them with honey if the sugar supply is low. Some supplies of tea are still obtainable for the hot or iced beverage, if you use the coffee ration at breakfast.

Chocolate and cocoa are obtainable now and then and make excellent hot beverages. Made with milk, they're nourishing, too. And if you make them with canned milk they're delightful. Somehow, the canned milks have an affinity with chocolate beverages.

Fruit juices have been a summer standby, but you should discover their winter uses, too! Hot lemonade is delightful as are combinations of lemon, orange, grapefruit and pineapple juice.

Those of you who like spending cold afternoons in front of the open fire will enjoy a small glass of a cool drink with a few tasty cookies. For this purpose, try mixing equal quantities of cranberry and orange juice or apricot and pineapple juice served in pretty glasses with cookies.

Small cakes and cookies are an attractive accompaniment with refreshing drinks. Our first one today is a sugar-saver, butter-saver, quickly and easily made:

**Cranberry Fingers. (Makes 24 fingers)**

- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- Milk
- 1 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce

Work shortening and sugar into flour, and mix to a light dough with beaten egg and milk, using only enough milk to moisten. The mixture should be dry rather than wet. Divide into two portions. Roll one portion to an eighth of an inch thickness, place on a greased cookie sheet, and spread with crushed cranberry juice. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Wet edges and cover with remaining dough, rolled to fit, pressing edges firmly together. Brush with milk, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 30 minutes. When cool, cut into finger strip size for serving.

Oranges enter the picture again, this time combined with maple syrup.

**Lynn Says:**  
**Handy Hints:** When a recipe calls for sifted sugar or flour sift the ingredient before you measure it, so you'll get an accurate measurement.

In mixing cakes, add flour mixture to creamed sugar, shortening and egg before adding the moist ingredients, then alternate and add dry ingredients last. You'll get a better grained cake.

Muffins are beaten just enough to blend ingredients together. Don't overbeat.

Greasing cookie, cake and muffin tins with a mixture of pancake, made by blending 1/2 cup shortening with 1/4 cup flour prevents sticking.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind these winter days? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert advice on your particular problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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- This Week's Menu**
- Pork Kidneys with Scrambled Eggs
  - Mashed Potatoes Diced Beets
  - Lettuce with French Dressing
  - Whole Wheat Muffins
  - Apple-Cheese Crisp
  - Beverage

**up to make a drop cookie:**

- Orange Drop Cookies. (Makes 60 cookies)
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/4 cup butter or substitute
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream together orange rind, shortening, maple syrup. Add beaten eggs, then flour sifted together with baking powder and salt. Drop the batter by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot (375-400-degree) oven and bake about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Molasses 'n apple butter were favorite ingredients of cookies in grandmother's time, and now they come in for a grand encore:

- Old-Fashioned Molasses Cookies.
- 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 3/4 cup butter or substitute
- 2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup apple butter
- 1 cup molasses

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream together butter and sugar, add egg and beat together until light and fluffy. Add apple butter and molasses and blend together thoroughly, then mix in sifted dry ingredients. Chill for 2 hours or more. Roll as thinly as possible and cut into large cookies. Place on a lightly greased

cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 10 minutes. These cookies are crisp when baked, get soft if stored in tin for a day or so.

Honey and sour cream are an unbeatable combination in a cupcake, and here they are lined up with spices for an extra deliciousness:

- Honey Spice Cupcakes.
- 1/2 cup butter or substitute
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup honey
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons allspice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup thick, sour cream
- 3 egg whites

Cream butter, add sugar and honey, creaming well. Add egg yolks, one at a time and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with sour cream, beating after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or in two greased cake tins.

Your icing for the cupcakes should be a halo of white swirls of honey icing which will not crack—and can be whipped up in a hurry:

- Royal Honey Icing.
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

To the stiffly beaten egg white, add honey slowly, beating continually until icing will stand in peaks. Fold in favoring.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind these winter days? Write to Lynn Chambers for expert advice on your particular problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**BEDTIME STORY**  
by THORNTON W. BURGESS

**PADDY FINISHES HIS HARVEST**

Sharp his tongue and sharp his eyes; Sammy guards against surprise. If 'twere not for Sammy Jay I could do no work today.

WHEN Sammy overheard Paddy the Beaver say that to Jerry Muskrat it made him swell up all over with pure pride. You see, Sammy is so used to hearing bad things about himself that to hear something nice like that tickled him almost to death. He straightaway forgot all the mean things he had said to Paddy when he first saw him—how he had called him a thief because he had cut the aspen trees he needed. He forgot all this. He forgot how Paddy had made him the laughing stock of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows by cutting down the very tree in which he was sitting. He forgot everything but that Paddy had trusted him to keep watch and now was saying nice things about him. He made up his mind that he would deserve all the nice things Paddy could say, and he thought that Paddy was the finest fellow in the world.

Jerry Muskrat looked doubtful. He didn't trust Sammy and he took care not to go far from the water when he heard that Old Man Coyote had been hanging around. But Paddy worked away just as if he hadn't a fear in the world.

"The way to make people want to be trusted is to trust them," said he to himself. "If I show Sammy Jay that I don't really trust him he will think it is of no use to try, and will give it up. But if I do trust him, and he knows that I do, he'll be the best watchman in the Green Forest."

And this shows that Paddy the Beaver has a great deal of wisdom, for it was just as he thought. Sammy was on hand bright and early every morning. He made sure that Old Man Coyote was nowhere in the Green Forest and then he made himself comfortable in the top of a tall pine tree where he could see all that was going on while Paddy the Beaver worked.

Paddy had finished his canal and a beautiful canal it was, leading



"Mr. Jay," said he, "I think our work is about finished."

straight from his pond up to the aspen trees. As soon as he had finished it he began to cut the trees. As soon as one was down he would cut it into short lengths and roll them into the canal. Then he would float them out to his pond and over to his storehouse. He took the larger branches on which there was sweet tender bark in the same way, for Paddy is never wasteful.

After a while he went over to his storehouse, which, you know, was nothing but a great pile of aspen logs and branches in his pond close by his house. He studied it very carefully then he swam back and climbed up on the bank of his canal.

"Mr. Jay," said he, "I think our work is about finished."

"What!" cried Sammy, "aren't you going to cut the rest of these aspen trees?"

"No," replied Paddy. "Enough is always enough, and I've got enough to last me all winter. I want those trees for next year."

Sammy looked disappointed. You see, he had just begun to learn that the greatest pleasure in the world comes from doing things for other people. For the first time since he could remember some one wanted him around, and it gave him such a good feeling down deep inside.

**Preparation**  
The village milkman bought a horse for the morning round. It was not exactly a thoroughbred, but it had four legs.

One day he took his bargain to the blacksmith to have him shod. The smith regarded the weary-looking animal critically, paying particular attention to his lean body and spindly legs.

"You ought to have a horse there some day," he said at length. "I see you've got the scaffolding up."

**Save the Surface and—**  
Sarge—I hate girls with those impromptu complexions.

**Private (being very polite)—I don't get you.**  
Sarge—I mean those they make up as they go along.

**Being Coy**  
"Do you think Smith would consider accepting the presidency of our club?"  
"I think he would—even if he had to fight for it."

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Lesson for February 21**

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**JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD**

LESSON TEXT—John 10:1-16, 27-30. GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep."—John 10:11.

Beautiful and meaningful as they are, none of the other figures or types of our Lord's redemptive work have a stronger appeal than that of the good shepherd. Even those who have never tended sheep nor yet seen them under the shepherd's care sense the telling aptness of the allegory of the Good Shepherd. We know how much we are like sheep needing the tender shepherd's care, and we soon learn to know and to trust Christ as the True Shepherd of the flock.

The center of the picture is the Good Shepherd, and it is around Him that we group our thoughts.

**I. He Knows His Sheep (vv. 1-5).**

At night, whenever possible, the sheep were brought into a fold, a walled-in enclosure with shelters and with a single gate. Many different flocks were kept together under the care of an undershepherd. In the morning the shepherds came to lead forth the flock. They came by the door, not as the thieves of the night, who sought to come in by stealth over the wall.

When the shepherd called, his own sheep responded. We are told that they would not come at the call of a stranger—not being ready to trust him.

The application is obvious, and yet a word is in order. We ought to examine ourselves and see whether we do indeed know our Lord's voice. Do we respond when He calls us? Then, too, let us be on the lookout against those who profess to be shepherds, who call themselves "pastor" or "reverend," and have only one purpose—to despoil the sheep. They are "thieves and robbers"—Jesus said so. They are only interested as long as it pays. The true shepherd cares for his sheep.

**II. He Protects His Sheep (vv. 6-15).**

Not only thieves, but wild animals would attack sheep, and it is said that often the shepherd died to protect them from harm. But the hireling, serving for what he can get out of it, is not interested any longer. When danger appears, he flees. He has not the real shepherd heart and cares not if the sheep be destroyed. Having stolen them to enrich himself, he will not defend them at the cost of his own life.

Note the sharp contrast of "I am the good shepherd" with the dark picture of the faithless hirelings. Not only does it magnify His goodness, but it deepens the blackness of their treachery.

We should recall that the Good Shepherd is able to protect His sheep; for while He lays down His life for them, He takes it again in victory over sin and death (see vv. 17, 18). The Saviour seemed to have been defeated at Calvary, but He arose again, and ever liveth to make intercession on our behalf (Heb. 7:25).

**III. He Seeks Other Sheep (v. 16).**

The other sheep Jesus had in mind were probably the Gentiles. The believers He then had were Jews, but the day was to come when the Gentiles were to hear and believe. His desire for them may well stir in our hearts an eagerness to go out and bring in all—both Jew and Gentile—who will, by believing in Christ, become members of His one fold.

Note the word "must" in verse 16. It does not say "if convenient," nor "when we can raise enough money," nor "after our local debts are paid" will we go out and seek others. There is a divine imperative here—it "must" be done.

Let us not fail to gather the full significance of the expression "one flock, one shepherd." We are not interested in any manufactured unity of man-made organizations. Certainly we will not accept union which means compromise of essential truth. But unity under Christ, the one great Shepherd, that we want—yes and will have. He makes that certain—"they shall be one flock."

Let us not put hindrances in the way of that kind of unity, and let us not be delinquent about seeking the "other sheep." Now a final word.

**IV. He Keeps All His Sheep (vv. 27-30).**

These words (said after a period of weeks had elapsed) stress the blessed assurance which comes to those who follow Christ. Jesus rebuked the Jews for their unbelief, telling them that they were not His sheep.

Those who are His have been given to Him by the Father—an eternal gift to Him—and He gives to them eternal life.

The power back of this whole matter is evident in verse 30. Christ is God. He who is in Christ's hand is also in the Father's hand, "and no man is able to pluck them out of the Father's hand." Instead of trying to modify that statement, or to quarrel with those who believe it, every Christian ought to accept it and shout "Hallelujah!"

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**ASK ME ANOTHER?**  
A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. When did congress fix the number of stripes in our flag at 13?
2. What name is given to the green coloring matter of plants?
3. How many states were there in the Confederacy?
4. What state is known as the "Mother of Presidents"?
5. What is the only New England state having no coastal area?
6. For every American and Briton who can read and write Japanese, how many Japanese can read and write English?

**The Answers**

1. The year 1818.
2. Chlorophyll.
3. Eleven.
4. Virginia.
5. Vermont.
6. At least 10,000 Japanese.

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**Under Six Nations**  
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**Sentinels of Health**

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

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—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

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**DOAN'S PILLS**



Volume 1

Number 31

# Reveille on the Jordan

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

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Fellows: The very best news I have ever been able to give you thus far is, word has come through from Washington to Tiny Cihak's mother that as of Jan. 15th Tiny is making normal improvement. That sure was welcome news, Tiny, to the folks back home, and I know it will be to all of your pals all over the world. The second message that your mother was permitted to send you by radio went out over a week ago. It's pretty hard to put five words together that convey the thoughts that all of us want to send you. We do hope, however, that you got the message, "Home pals wish Tiny luck", and that it will help to cheer you up and put you back on your feet.

Since we first heard that Tiny was wounded almost every one of you that have written in have asked me to say hello to Tiny, wish him luck and tell him that you surely are going to even the score for him. I hope, Tiny, that by the time you read this you will be so fully recovered that you can be getting a little revenge yourself. Wherever you may be and whatever you may be doing, just remember, that the boys from home in all branches of the service, wherever they may be, are pulling for you.

Sometimes news is pretty slow in coming through about you fellows, particularly news about the 80 of you who have gone across. We know that the old saying "no news is good news" still holds true. On most of you that has been the case. Just remember that even though we may not be up to date on what you are doing, we nevertheless are thinking of and pulling for all of you. God is on our side, fellows, and surely he hears the prayers of all the folks back home for all of you. — Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

## HOME TOWN CHATTER

About the nicest thing that has happened here this week is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Irene Stanek to Pfc. Jack Isaman (misspelled Isamen). You both are No. 1 Triple A in my book and I think the rest of the folks around feel the same way. Congratulations, Jack and Irene! We are just as happy

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about the whole thing as we know you must be. As you head back to Camp Shelby, Jack, and further training as a radioman for the Field Artillery, we want you to know that we think you are doing a swell job of being a good soldier. Keep up the good work. We have a hunch that if you get a crack at OCS as you kind of think you will, Irene, mom and pop, and all the rest of us, will have our good opinions of you still further justified.

\*\*\*\*\*  
When Charley Dennis started on his way back to Fort Benning last Saturday night it was storming so hard a lot of his friends, including yours truly, told him he was crazy to start out. That didn't phase Charley one bit. He started out and word came through Sunday morning that he made Detroit O. K. and would be back at Benning on time. We hated to see you go, Charley, but it sure is good to know that you are the kind of a soldier that carries out your orders right to the letter. I have a hunch that that is one of the reasons you got that personal letter from the Fort Commander complimenting you on your attention to duty and your rating as the best driver in your outfit. If you get transferred to Camp Blanding, as you kind of hope too, be sure and look up Archie Griffin.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Irvin Bennett came home with Jack a week 'ago Tuesday and left again Tuesday p. m. The boys made the last lap on the E. J. & S. and they tell me that Irvin got a free ride from Bellaire in because Jack wasn't lucky enough on a throw of the dice. From the way you looked, acted and talked about your training with a medical detachment of a F.A. Bn., it would seem like you and your Uncle Sam are dear buddies now. Irvin, I sure was pleased that you stopped in to say hello. When you get back to Shelby tell the rest of the boys from here hello and tell Don Walton we will be looking for him home soon.

\*\*\*\*\*  
That linotype machine slipped a cog again last week. I tried to give you some statistics and when I read the paper I found we had no guys in the army and 237 in the navy. The way I wrote it was "Of the 296 we have a record on, 237 are in the army, 32 in the navy, 12 marines, 7 coast guards, 3 WAACS, 2 nurses and 3 merchant marines." As far as I know those figures are approximately correct although I hear now that Sonny Hosler is not going back in the merchant marines but will probably wind up with a rating in the navy.

\*\*\*\*\*  
I have been very politely informed that it's Harvey Kyes and not Keyes, and, Emmie Cihak and not Emmy. Sorry boys about the bad spelling. Can you guess who set me straight?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Those of you who haven't seen much snow this winter can, at least in one respect, consider yourselves lucky. We surely have taken a beating here. Last week the roads south were all plugged and it was pretty difficult to get anyplace. Today (Sunday) the sun is doing its best to brighten things up but it's still 10 below and the roads south are still plugged.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The honor roll still is not quite finished. Jim Williams tells me it will take just one clear day and the painting will be done. It seems like the weather has been against us.

## NEWS FROM THE FRONT

A release from Fort Des Moines gives us the news that Doris Russell and Betty Garn have enlisted in the WAACS and are in training there. If someone can give me their addresses I'll see that they get on the mailing list. . . . Milton Ward, Jr., is in a Machinist's Mates School at Great Lakes. When he finishes that training he will be eligible for advancement to a third class petty officer. Sure hope you make it, Milt. . . . Have heard that Cliff Dennis finally gets a furlough the 26th of this month. It will be good to see you again Cliff. I understand that you have been lucky enough to meet up with Tony Lazzari out in California and that he has set them up in Joe Dimaggio's place for you. Seems like you ought to have a lot to tell us when you get here. . . . When Sgt. Willard Howe left for Texas he drove his car back making the trip in about 48 hours without stopping. That's some driving. The bad part of it is that now that he has his car there orders have come through that non-coms can't have cars anymore. Willard got ahold of Bill Simmons at Camp Wolters and I think that the arrangement now is that Bill will drive Willard's car back home for him when Bill gets his March furlough. That's hard lines, Willard, but kind of lucky for Bill. . . . I saw a letter that Delbert Dennis wrote his sister on Dec. 19th. It got here Feb. 12th. Delbert doesn't say where he is but the guessing is it's a not too bad place, but an awful long way from home. He said in the letter that he still is getting the paper, is well, and fairly familiar with his lot and work in the Quartermaster's department. In checking the list of addresses I see that Delbert and Pvt. Earl Sheldon have the same APO numbers.

Am wondering if you boys get together? . . . Sgt. Stub Bowman must have been reading my mind for no sooner did last week's paper get in the mails than along comes a letter from him. Stub is in command of a Platoon of tanks (5 tanks in a platoon) at Camp Polk. He says "with the equipment we have now if we ever get over there we can sure raise a lot of hell with those Japs and Germans." It's good to hear you talk that way, Stub and it was swell hearing from you again. When you see Capt. Ed Carr again you had better tell him it's high time he was reporting in. . . . Speaking of things being dead around here reminds me that both Stub and Lt. Bill Swoboda as well as Bill Simmons are expecting March furloughs. If those three guys ever hit this town at the same time I'll bet there will be some stirring up done. . . . Gerald (Dutch) Simmons has been inducted through his Pontiac Draft Board and is now on his way. Just before being called he spent one day with the folks at home. Good luck to you, Dutch. Be sure and keep us posted. . . . Archie Nemecek wound up in a QM Tng. at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. We have several fellows from here out there now, Archie, Bill Vondron, Lesslie Winstone and Burl Walker among others. If you want their addresses let me know. . . . Dick McKinnon and Harry Moore both wound up at Camp Hood, Texas in a Tank Destroyer Tng. Reg. Don Meggison from Charlevoix was another fellow a lot of you know that got assignment to the same kind of training. Why don't you fellows look up Teddy Kotowich? He's at the same camp and has gone all through what you fellows are just starting. Just got a card from Teddy. It's short enough so I can quote him in full. He says "Having good time with full houses and seven come eleven. Weather awfully hot." That sets some kind of a record of brevity for you, Teddy. Glad to know, though, that you can still make a full house. Mr. Dan Swanson sent in a little more information on Elliott Howe. He is at Camp Carson, Colo., with an Infantry Medical Det. Sure would be interested in hearing more about it, Elliott. . . . Bob Joyn saw where we were looking for brother Tom's address and sent it along. Thanks Bob. How about giving me the same dope on Gilbert? Haven't heard from Gilbert in quite some time. Sure would like to be brought up to date. As for you, Tom, you have got a lot of pals from here in the service who would like to hear more about you. How's about it? . . . In addition to Tom first timers this week are Arthur Godwin at Camp Claiborne, Robert Lapeer at Fort McClellan, and Gerald Wilson who has already gone across. All three of those boys have been in for some time but we have just never been able to get their address until now. Sorry we didn't catch up with you sooner fellows. It wasn't because we didn't try. Now that we have, how about you bringing us up to date? . . . We don't have an address on James (Bud) Bugai yet but the last word we have had is that he is headed for the University of Wyoming at Laramie, Wyo. and training as a naval cadet. If you read this Bud how about reporting in. . . . Several fellows have written in asking for Abe Cohn's new address. Sorry fellows but I don't have it. The last I heard of Abe who was going through St. Louis. Can you bring me up to date, Abe, Helen, or anyone else who knows. . . . Two more first timers are brothers Harold and Carl Lewis from out Echo Twp. way. Harold is at Tampa, Fla. and Carl at Camp Wolters. Your Mother sent your addresses in fellows. How about you writing in and giving me a little news. . . . The first word that anyone had had from Robert Anderson (somewhere in the Pacific area) in about a year came through in the form of a Christmas card to his Dad. You apparently couldn't send much of a message, Bob, but your folks sure got a thrill just out of knowing you were safe and well. . . . I hear (via Leon's girl friend) that Leon Peterson is driving ambulance somewhere over there and is seeing a lot of action with the marines. We sure wish you luck, Leon. If you ever get a chance drop us a line. . . . A lot of folks were disappointed that Lt. Jay Hite didn't get a chance to come home after all. Charley, Jack and Irvin sort of figured on doing a lot of saluting to the new bars and wings, Bud, had you showed up while they were here. Your Mom tells me you got shipped from Phoenix to St. Joseph, Mo. was there 10 hours and got shipped back to Denver, Colorado. Your work as co-pilot on a United Airlines Plane sounds like something that is something. Sure hope when you finish your training there in 90 days that you will at long last show up here. Meanwhile you might drop me a line and tell me what you are doing with the extra pay you are knocking down now. . . . Lawrence Stanek post-cards the news that he sees Fred Bechtold once in awhile, and that Fred has seen Bill Dolezel and Chris Bulow. Guess Chris is at a different training base but manages to get together with Bill once in awhile. Sure would like to hear more about it boys. By the way, Bill, did that waylaid Xmas Package ever show up? . . . Just got a letter from Sgt. Ed Stanek written January 20th from somewhere in North Africa. There and that they had quite some Ed says he ran into Bob Reed over visit. Sorry, Ed, that your mail hasn't been coming through too well. Must be you guys in Africa are cleaning the place up so fast the mailman can't keep up. Your good luck with the galloping dominoes sounds to me

like you must have been having pretty good luck with a lot of other things too. If you get a chance again, Ed, we sure would like to hear more. . . . Sgt. Joe Saxton is playing a little basketball in a church league in Chicago but says he would much prefer to be doing his fast break with the old Cannons Team we had here a few years back. When you see Rex Gibbard again, Joe, tell him it's high time he reported in. . . . Augie Lapeer seems to be a sailor stranded in the middle of a desert. He just got a new assignment to Hawthorne, Nevada, throwing ammunition off a box car. Someone has to do it, Augie. It's good to know you are doing your job with a smile even though you would much prefer to get a ship. Tell that Earl Smith (your best pal and a cousin of Bob Reed) to drop me a line. If he was born and raised around here maybe he should be on our mailing list too. . . . Bob Gould wrote a dandy letter from California telling all about California hospitality, rain, floods, driving a 1/2 ton camaflogued Dodge along the coast with P38s trying to spot them, etc. It sounded to me, Bob, like you fellows are getting some real grade A training, particularly when you get mixed up with all of that California dew. It's good to know that you think Californians treat swell, and, that you have a cousin in a nearby City. When you get that new address be sure and let me know. . . . Galien Seiler and Harry Watson both reported in from Wooster, Ohio and both seemed to have gotten about the same impression from the place so far. They like it and are pepped up about the program mapped out for their training — all except the daily tours with the scrub brush over all decks. . . . Sailor Doug Johnson kind of takes a crack at the marines when he says "as a letter writer I would make a good marine." Are you marines going to let him get away with that? Anyhow, Doug, it was darn good to hear from you even though you are stationed in a spot where you are limited to a post-card and can't write much of anything except "hello" to all your pals. Keep the post-cards coming whenever you can. . . . Sgt. Al Richardson reported in from somewhere over there on Jan. 17th to say thanks for the Christmas Box which he just received that day. Sorry, Al, it was so long catching up to you. Think it went out of here early in October. It's good to know, though, that, as you put it "Things are going swell. Haven't got a kick in the world" . . . Lt. Elizabeth White has been transferred again. This time to Savannah, Georgia where she has charge of the recruiting office. She spent 3 days in Daytona Beach but at that time didn't know that Dorothy Clark was there. Sorry you girls missed out on a good visit. Which reminds me, why don't some of you other gals who are in the service try doing a little visiting in this direction. You all have a lot of friends all over the world who would be interested in hearing more about you. How about it? . . . Sgt. Guy Russell wrote on Jan. 26th from North

Africa and it took 14 days for the letter to get here. That's not too bad time. Seems like from what Guy said though the service is not too hot the other way as he had just received the Oct. 30th copy of the paper. He says "the news may be old to you but it's still news to me." I have an idea a lot of the rest of you are finding the papers come through pretty slow. Our only hope is that, if the news from home gives you fellows any lift at all, that the papers do finally get through to you. We can't do much more than try and see that they do, and we are going to keep right on doing just that.

And so, once more, the ammunition dump hasn't got a live shell left and I've got a hankering for some chow. For this week then, friends, it's to all of you, as always, Good luck and So Long. Ed.

## New Farm Production Lending Program

Hearty approval and plans for cooperating with the new farm production lending program of the Department of Agriculture, were voiced this week by A. J. Townsend, secretary-treasurer of the Gaylord Production Credit association, which serves farmers in ten counties in this part of the state.

Supplementary loans in addition to those obtainable through production credit associations, banks, farm security and other agencies, should prove useful, the secretary said, in removing any impediment to production due to shortage of credit. He said the new type of loans will be obtainable through application to county war boards, and will be made on the approval of the chairman or other designated war board member, acting in conjunction with a local representative of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, which is to provide the funds. Loans for large sums will be passed upon by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation headquarters in Kansas City.

The plan provides for utilizing the services and training of the production credit associations in several ways. The association secretary or

treasurer may be named as the local representative of the RACC, and it is expected that in many countries he will be so named. The field men of the production credit associations will be called upon to inspect farms and livestock in certain cases, and the associations will act as custodians of the loan papers and chattel mortgages.

While the chairman of the county war board (or some other war board named by him) will act together with the regional representative in granting loans up to \$2,500 the new plan provides that loans above this amount but which are not large enough to be referred to Kansas City, may be referred to the production credit association secretary-treasurer for review. The secretary will study the application and field report and make recommendations, after which the county war board member and county representative of the regional will decide whether to grant or reject the loan.

Applications for loans of \$25,000 or more for financing range livestock or livestock feeding operations will be referred to Kansas City, as will loans for financing dairy enterprises of \$10,000 or more and other farm operations of \$7,500 or upward.

The new war board production loans, however, are not for large borrowers only. They are available to tenant farmers and share croppers as well, and it is contemplated that in cases where supervision of the type furnished by farm security is needed, and the loan is approved, these loans will be handled by farm security supervisors acting as the local representatives of the regional corporation.

Mr. Townsend pointed out that these loans through the county war boards are not intended to compete with loans by banks, production credit associations, farm security or emergency crop and feed loan officers, but are intended to be supplementary. The war board loans will be made only in cases where the applicants ask for them, and eligible farmers will be urged to obtain their credit through the other channels mentioned.

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