

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943.

NUMBER 10

No County Fair For Year Of 1943

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS DECIDED MATTER LAST SATURDAY

At a meeting of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society held at the City Building in East Jordan last Saturday night, the officers and directors decided that owing to wartime restrictions, the risk would be too great to venture a fair this year. Many will be sorry to learn this, but financing an annual event is at best a hard proposition even in normal times.

Also at this meeting it was voted that, with the approval of the Board of Supervisors, the Association leased to Frank Bird the fair grounds for the coming year to be used for a turkey farm.

O. K. Frank, there will be a good exhibit in the poultry division, and who knows, with all this meat rationing, some of those BIRDS may come up missing in the dark of the moon. Call for Harry Simmons.

Roy Blair Passes Away At Flint Hospital

Funeral services will be held for the late Roy Blair, former East Jordan resident, who passed away at a Flint hospital, Monday, March 1, at the Watson Funeral Home this Friday afternoon, March 5.

Intangible Taxes

J. C. Harbaugh of Petoskey will be at the State Bank of East Jordan on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, to aid those who wish assistance in making out their intangible tax returns.

MARRIAGES

Ingram — Lewis

(From Detroit Free Press)
Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding on February 20, at 8:30 o'clock of Margaret Jane Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ingram, of Lakewood Ave., to Frederick M. Lewis, son of Mrs. Morgan F. Lewis, of East Jordan. The Rev. Samuel H. Forrer officiated at the rites.

Shirley Post, of Walled Lake was the maid of honor. Barbara Biske, Suzanne Porter, Jean Stegeman, Helen Schmuck and Cary Laubach were bridesmaids.

Howard P. Porter, Jr. of East Jordan, was his cousin's best man. Seating the guests were Charles F. Kull, Jr., George Galster, John Swegles, Ralph Allen and Charles Hendricks.

Following a reception at the Whittier, the couple left for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home in Dearborn.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY, MARCH 9

The first meeting of the Charlevoix County 4-H Club Council this year is scheduled for Tuesday night, March 9th in the Extension Office, Boyne City. The meeting will start with a little banquet at 7:00 followed by the discussion meeting. The Council consists of: William Parsons, Charlevoix; Mrs. Anna Warner, Charlevoix; Elizabeth Dhaseler, Charlevoix; Mrs. Ruth Hair, Charlevoix; Mrs. Ruby Stueck, Petoskey; Mrs. Ethel Martalock, Boyne Falls; Lester Walcutt, East Jordan; Leatha Larsen, East Jordan; L. B. Karr, East Jordan and Melvin Somerville, Boyne City.

The important matters to discuss will include the making of final arrangements for the spring Achievement Day, laying plans for the summer program which is to be greatly enlarged, building leadership, and approving suggested changes in summer projects. This committee representing all sections of the county is assuming many responsibilities in organizing this fine program for the rural youth throughout the county.

Tentative plans provide for having the Achievement Day the last week in April. Its location has not been decided upon as yet but will be announced following the 4-H Club Council Meeting. The 4-H club members are making a big contribution to the war effort and greater activity is anticipated this coming summer.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agent

MRS. HOUDINI'S FUTILE TRYSTS WITH HUSBAND'S GHOST

Read how, as told in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 7) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times, the famous magician's widow tried for 16 years to contact Houdini's spirit, but finally was convinced before her recent death that "his greatest feat of all" was impossible. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Crimson Wave Loses To Ramblers On Their Floor Friday February 27

(from School News)

Friday evening an enthusiastic crowd of Crimson Wave followers traveled to Boyne City with the team to witness the last conference game of the season with our well known rivals, the Ramblers.

During the first half, the game gave the impression of a closely fought contest typical of all engagements of the Wave and Ramblers with a half time score of 5-3, Boyne having the advantage. However, in the second half, the Ramblers gradually increased their lead while the Wave was unable to click offensively.

During the whole game, East Jordan could manage only one field goal giving the Wave the lowest scoring game of the season. Bo Saxton was held to his lowest score also while he and the rest of the fellows were definitely "off," missing simple shots.

The only hope left to the Crimson Wave lies in the forthcoming District Tournament at Petoskey, March 11, 1943.

Next Friday, Petoskey plays East Jordan in the last game of the season, and if you've planned to come before, this is your last chance so please come. It's going to be a fine game!

Box Score	fg	ft	pf	tp
East Jordan pos.	1	0	2	3
Kemp lf	0	0	2	0
Woodcock rf	0	0	1	0
Weaver c.	0	0	1	0
L. Nemecek rg	0	0	1	0
B. Saxton, lg	0	2	2	2
C. Saxton sub.	0	2	0	2
E. Stallard sub.	0	0	0	0
B. Walden sub.	0	0	0	0
E. Murphy sub.	0	0	1	0
Boyer City pos.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Harper rf	2	1	0	5
McGeorge lf	0	1	0	1
Kiyaski c.	0	2	2	2
Hoye rg.	0	0	3	0
Winegarden lg.	1	0	1	2
Brown sub.	1	0	0	2
Lockman sub.	1	0	1	2
Mellencamp sub.	1	1	1	3
Snyder sub.	0	0	0	0
Middleton sub.	0	0	0	0

Paralysis Fund Boosted

The Infantile Paralysis Fund report of last week did not include the Temple Theatre March of Dimes collections of last Sunday which increase the grand total another \$43.58 for a complete East Jordan contribution of \$127.12. Mr. and Mrs. Drew wish to thank the volunteers, Mary Simmons, Elaine Healey, Barbara Harrison, Sally Campbell, Phyllis Gothro, Mary Lou Peterson and Shirley Sinclair, who augmented the Temple staff, and the Temple patrons whose thoughtful generosity made the drive such a success. East Jordan went over the top with a Bang!

Notice To Candidates

Candidates for the Office of Mayor and Alderman of the City of East Jordan must have their petitions in the hands of the City Clerk not later than 12:00 noon, Tuesday March 9, 1943.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk
adv. 10-1

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)

Processed Foods
Blue stamps A, B, and C from War Ration Book No. 2 good from March 1 through March 31.

Coffee
Stamp good for 1 pound through March 21.

Sugar
Stamp 11 good for 3 pounds through March 15.

Shoes
Stamp good for 1 pair through June 15. (Certain types of shoes are not rationed)

Gasoline
No. 4 stamps in A book good for 4 gallons through March 21 B, and C book stamps good as noted on book, but renewal applications should be mailed 30 days before expiration.

Tires
Inspection deadlines: March 31 for A book holders, Feb. 28 for B, C, and T book holders.

Fuel Oil
Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons through April 17.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kind acts and expressions of sympathy, during the sickness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Julia McKenney. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.
The McKenney Family.

Milk bricks are being made. Thirty-three pounds of powder from an original 29 gallons of milk are pressed into a nine-inch cube under high pressure.

This Pike Was No Piker

KEITH LAIRD GETS BIG PIKE LAST DAY SPEARING SEASON

Keith Laird of this City was a lucky fisherman on the last day of the spearing season and also proved that the waters of Lake Charlevoix still has some big ones.

After about twenty minutes of vigil in a fish shanty just off the shores from the East Jordan Tourist Park, Mr. Laird spotted a large pike and landed it neatly. The pike weighed 23 1/2 pounds and was 43 inches long. The Herald hopes Mr. Laird had a picture of the whopper as we would like to print it.

E.J.H.S. News

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS PARTY

The second class party of the eighth grade was held at the roller-skating rink Tuesday, March 2, 1943 at 8:00 p. m. The entertainment committee decorated the rink in red and black.

The chaperones were Mr. John Smith, Mr. Harry Jankoviak, Miss Sophie Skroeki, and Mr. Gerald DeForest. Thirty-nine pupils and our class advisor, Mrs. Leatha Larsen, attended the party.

EIGHTH HOUR PROGRAMS

February 15th a new hour was added to the schedule. During this hour, boys in the ninth through the twelfth grades have physical education. Because busses do not arrive until four o'clock, provisions has been made for the other students who have to remain in the school.

Mrs. Reynolds is in charge of the seventh grade girls. The girls sing on Mondays and during the rest of the week they draw.

The seventh and eighth grade boys meet in the large study hall. Mr. Smith keeps peace and order between the grades.

Mrs. Larsen is in charge of the eighth grade girls who meet in room 11.

The Home Economics room is taken over by the ninth grade girls. Miss Johnston is showing them how to make luncheon sets which will be used in the Home Economics room.

The tenth grade girls meet with Miss Notari in the English room. The eleventh and twelfth grade girls meet with Miss Larsen in Room 20. Some of the girls are learning to knit.

PRIMARY NEWS

FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen
The pupils are writing letters to their classmates who are absent with the measles.

The farm which they started last week is nearly complete; they are now making people for it.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg
War Stamp purchases last Friday were \$14.40.

Some of the pupils are reading a new book, "The Friendly Village."
FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Hager
The pupils made a large poster of Washington at Valley Forge.

The geography class is taking an imaginary trip to North Africa.

5th & 6th GRADES — Mrs. Larsen
The fifth grade is planning a trip through Canada. Their trip will include several places of interest.

The fifth and sixth grades together purchased \$5.30 in War Stamps Friday.

The sixth grade will travel through Asia. They plan to use the Library in gathering much of the information for their trip.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. Deforest
Last week the grade purchased more War Stamps than any other week this year, \$12.00. The entire grade school likewise broke their record by purchasing \$64.75 worth.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
Donald Kowalski is the news reporter this week.

We gave our puppet show for all the grades last Wednesday. Margaret Blossie, Patsy Wright, and Rena Knudsen were at the controls. Philip Malpass and Val Keller were stage hands. The play was "The Winning of Wildcat Sue," a romance of the lumberdays.

The boys of Miss Notari's room played basketball with us again Friday. We had a short game at the last which ended 5 to 4 in our favor. Baskets were made by Bob Saxton and Donald Bowers. For their room, by Percy Kowalski and Pete Carney.

Our books about Canada are finished these were hand bound and decorated with block printing. We joined eight of the best to other room to read.

Phillip Malpass brought an electric quiz game to school. We used it in our program.

Mrs. Alma Larsen has been teaching the fifth and sixth grade. Miss Notari is substituting in the high school.

Navy Is Large User Of Pickles

FARMERS URGED TO RAISE A LARGER AND BETTER PICKLE CROP

Attention is hereby directed to the display on the back page of the Herald concerning the war-time use of pickles by the Navy. Many of the pickling cucumbers produced in the area covered by the circulation of way into the supply bins of our Citizen will eventually find their way to the fighting ships.

No restrictions are in force that will hinder in any way the production of this vital crop. Growers are urged to plant as large an acreage of cucumbers for processing as possible in 1943.

Contracting for the crop is now under way and stations are operated by H. J. Heinz Company where the crop is received in this vicinity at Charlevoix, Ellsworth, East Jordan and Boyne City. Prices paid this year are the highest in the history of the business.

Contracts can be secured from Peter Larsen. John Knudsen is the general field man and acreage can also be secured from him. The District Office is located at Charlevoix and further information can be secured by mail.

Mrs. Mary Hejhal Died At Her Home In Jordan Township

Mrs. Mary Hejhal passed away February 28, 1943, at her farm home in Jordan Township, at the age of 84 years after a four days illness.

Mary Lastovicka was born in Bohemia in 1859, where she resided until her marriage to Frank Hejhal in 1882. They came to United States in 1907 and settled in Jordan Township Antrim County where they have since resided. Mr. Hejhal passed away March 19, 1941.

She is survived by two daughters; Anna Lilak of East Jordan and Mary Votruba of Chicago, Ill., three sons, Rudolph Hejhal, Riverside, Ill. John and Joseph both of East Jordan.

Eight grand children and two great grand children.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon, March 2, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews of Methodist Church. Burial was at Jordan Township Cemetery. Pall bearers were: John and Rudolph Hejhal, Robert Votruba and Frank Cihak.

Those here to attend the funeral were: Rudolph Hejhal, Riverside, Ill.; Joseph Hejhal, El Cajon, Calif. and Mary Votruba of Chicago, Ill.

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

Meetings to assist farmers in filing Income Tax reports will be held at Mancelona Town Hall, Monday morning, March 8, 9:30 a. m., Central Lake School Auditorium, Monday afternoon March 8, 2 p. m., Milton Town Hall, Kewadin, Thursday evening March 11, 8 p. m. and the Ellsworth Community Hall, Friday morning, March 12, 9 a. m.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1943.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Marie Johnson, Mentally Incompetent.

Albert T. Washburn, Guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court his final account and petition for allowance of fees, and petition for discharge as Guardian.

It Is Ordered, That the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, and show cause why said final account and petition should not be allowed.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGGEGGER, Judge of Probate

Where do bugs go in the winter time? A page of unique photographs by a nature expert with explanations that answer a question that has puzzled millions. Don't miss this entertaining feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Anthony Kenny Retires From Dray Business; Harry Saxton Succeeds

After three years of teaming and forty-seven years in the dray business Anthony Kenny, known and loved by all our citizens, has decided that fifty years was enough of the strenuous life.

He has sold his personal property and good will to Harry Saxton who will continue the business. He will handle express mail and freight. Anyone desiring to contact him may phone Oscar Weister at the Carr Food Shop, phone 2, or at Mr. Weister's residence, phone 169.

Food Stamp Plan Suspended March 1 For The Duration

Effective March 1, the Food Stamp plan was suspended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, probably for the duration of the war.

The discontinuance will immediately affect 74,277 persons in Michigan, aged, blind, mothers with dependent children, and a large group of unemployables whose limited diets are augmented with the purchase of Blue Stamp foods. Throughout the Nation, more than 1,800,000 persons will be affected. Starting March 1, these large groups again must depend entirely for their food on assistance grants from federal, state or local government, or private charities.

Charles Hott, 82 Passed Away Friday At Boyne City

Charles Edward Hott of Boyne City passed away Friday morning after a prolonged illness. He was a kind and loving husband and father and will be greatly missed by all.

He was born October 8, 1861 near Grafton, West Virginia, the youngest of five children. At the age of eight years he moved with the family to Ohio where they lived about a year. From there, he moved to Kewanna, Indiana.

In 1887 he was married to Emma Garberson. To this union was born six children, who are all living.

In 1900 the family came to Michigan in a covered wagon and located on the Charlie Burch farm which is now owned by Roy Hardy. Since that time they have lived on various farms in Charlevoix County until four years ago when they moved to Boyne City.

Charles Hott began to fail in health twelve years ago and has grown weaker each day until Friday morning at three o'clock when the end came.

Those left to mourn his loss are his wife, Emma Hott, three sons, Elmer, Lloyd and Lester and three daughters, Mrs. Claude Shepard, Mrs. Elsie Gates and Mrs. Walter Coselman besides several grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 1 at the Stacques Funeral Home with Henry Sheeler, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, in charge.

Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Monday afternoon.

NYA Offers War Work Training

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF 16 — 25 YEARS ELIGIBLE

In a program of adapting governmental agencies to meet the war emergency, the National Youth Administration has been changed from jurisdiction of the Federal Security Agency to that of the War Manpower Commission. Training in defense industries is offered at schools throughout the country, one of which is located in Traverse City.

Age limit of those eligible to attend the schools is 16 to 25 years, inclusive, whether single or married. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, not belong to any radical organization conspiring to overthrow the government of this country, and be physically able to take the training for a factory job.

Youths of draft age may attend the school, provided they are not in school and will not be drafted for from 1 to 6 months. Technical training received in NYA schools will be of value to them when they enter the military program.

Employees in war plants are now "frozen" to their jobs and do not have the freedom to change if they dislike the work they are doing. Students in NYA schools may select the type of work they prefer, and for which they are best qualified, before entering employment.

Young men and women in Charlevoix county who are interested in NYA training, and who are eligible for the course, may contact Mrs. Arthur Wexstaff, Charlevoix, youth personnel field representative for this county.

Smelt Suffering Mass Death

CAUSE OF DEATH NOT KNOWN BY CONSERVATION DEPT. OFFICIALS

Baffling mass deaths that killed smelt in quantities in northern Lake Huron and the Straits of Mackinac last fall are occurring now among smelt in Lake Charlevoix and already are affecting the haul by ice fishermen in Green Bay waters, the state conservation department reports.

Fishermen tell of seeing the dead smelt in great numbers on the bottom in both fishing grounds. The cause of the deaths, whether disease, temperature changes or storms, is not definitely known, though many specimens have been closely examined by conservation department fisheries pathologists.

Neither is it known whether this smelt mortality is related to the usual spring die-off of great numbers of smelt after the spawning season. The probable effect of the current mortality on the spawning runs is not yet predictable at either location.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of common council, City of East Jordan held on the 1st day of March 1943.

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

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

Mich. Pub. Ser. lights	\$ 26.44
Mich. Bell Tel. co. ser.	19.77
State Bank of E. J. ins.	5.00
Quality Food Market mdse.	2.96
E. J. Co-op co. cement	215.10
E. J. Iron Works rail	4.80
Barkly Ayers, Butsch co mdse	7.68
Healey Sales Co. mdse.	11.48
Char. Co Road Com. rental	8.55
Leo Somerville, labor	2.40
Joe Montroy labor	7.00
Roy Russell labor	16.80
Frank Cook labor	2.00
Win Nichols labor	58.05
Geo. Wright salary	10.90
Harry Simmons salary	77.50
G. E. Boswell sal, ex.	73.91
Wm. Aldrich sal, ex.	48.00

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

Moved to adjourn

WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

Temple Hi-Lights

Comedy is the Temple specialty for the week with the gustos coming in salvos during the farcical, "Major And The Minor" with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland on the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday bill. Rated as one of the finest laff-films of the year, we wonder if there's any connection between its timely booking and this tax-gloomy period! We open you'll forget, at least for awhile, even that fatal March 15th.

Stirring action pervades the rousing Friday and Saturday bill as the hard-riding Three Mosquitoes gallop through, "Gauchos Of Eldorado." It's bang-up action from those favorite Western Stars.

Family nights on Wednesday and Thursday present a new story of an old favorite, Jimmy Valentine, with popular Dennis O'Keefe teamed with beautiful Gloria Dickson in the honor roll. The title, "The Affairs Of Jimmy Valentine."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and for their extreme kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Charles Hott.

Mrs. Emma Hott and children.

Latest Charlevoix Co. Inductees Left Monday

The following men were accepted for military service at Kalamazoo on February 22, 1943.

Bernard McCafferty	Charlevoix
Claire C. Martin	Charlevoix
Bruce P. Robinson	East Jordan
Jerald W. Davis	East Jordan
Floyd R. Poirier	Boyne City
Claude R. Baker	Charlevoix
Chester E. Padgett	Clarion
Frederic G. Haney	

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—First there were Art Nehf's own three World Series victories over the Yankees of the Ruthian years; no other pitcher can claim as many. Then we've 3 Times 3 Victories chalked up for the Nehfs—er three, obviously unmatched, two sons and a daughter. Now, in a drift of pungent smoke over the Solomons, Art Junior racks up three Zeros.

The friends who walked and talked with Old Art—he is barely 50—when he was about the best left-handed pitcher of the twenties, read of young Art's three-timer and began to think back.

Arthur Newcomb Nehf, Terre Haute-born and a graduate electrical engineer when John McGraw side-tracked him into the Polo Grounds, has lived so long in Phoenix, Ariz., that he is a legendary shadow across the big league trails, but the friends made him a man alive there once more. They made him a man to be remembered for more than baseball, too. They spoke of him as D'Artagnan, Porthos and Aramis spoke of Achos, the thoughtful, the just.

Art Junior did only what they expected of Art Senior's son when the Japs bore in from five compass points. He was scared but, "I knocked off three of those monkeys," and damaged the other two. Then, "They hit me and I couldn't do much so I ran like h—," and crashed. Now, however, he is as fresh as new paint again.

In some such whirl of action Art Senior took his first game from the Yanks. For eight innings the bats of Ruth and the cocky others bore in from all the compass points. Nehf had a 1-0 score, one out and one on in the ninth when Home-Run Baker hit a ball like a bullet. A good judge who saw Johnny Rawlings race for it off second base still calls the stop the greatest play of baseball. High-pockets Kelly and the marvelous Frank Frisch, that day at third, finished the double play. That was in 1921. Nehf won his other two in '22 and '23.

IF Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold hadn't decided 16 years ago that he was on the wrong track the army corps of engineers would jump for a different chief today. He was a big gun man then, ten years out of the coast artillery school at Fort Monroe; and come to think of it, pretty old to be making a fresh start, 42. But young enough.

Eleven years later, when the Mississippi went on a rampage and an army engineer was needed, he got the nod. The block and tackle he threw then has kept Old Man River quiet ever since.

Now a thick-set, firm-mouthed commander of 58, he directs all engineers through an encyclopedia of special jobs that this global war has added to the traditional bridge-building, map-making, camouflage and construction. Reports from Africa and Britain, where he has just been, are that nothing of any great shakes is lagging. Here and there the material may be a little short, but in such a pinch the army engineers work wonders with baling wire, shovels and the sergeant's motherly coaxing.

The general got his corps prepared for war a year ago when he streamlined it into nine divisional units, each overlapping those of the army's own nine service commands.

The honor lists already give General Reybold a Distinguished Service Medal.

EVERY month fresh signs arise that after peace there will always be a better England. Now the word is out that this will be with some help

How High Bobby Chief Has Climbed From How Low! George taps Herbert Morrison, Londonderry born, Galway schooled in part, to be minister of town and country planning. He is to see that dream cities become visible where Nazi bombs have now heaped rubble.

The new minister already is home secretary, head of England's police. Morrison's father was a London bobby.

In a dozen other posts over the years the home secretary and minister of planning has become known as one of the government's most able executives.

A pleasanter boss than he is seldom to be found, but, despite this, he gets the work out in jig time. And without a trace of nonsense! He fires backtalking aids on the spot without batting an eyelid, and makes all his hands dig in. Yet never any harder than he digs in himself. He often can be found on the job long after the time clock has run down.

As a younger man, his chunky figure, towed hair made a fine target for conservative students at debates in Cambridge university.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Tunisia Upset Slows Yank Timetable; Japs Open 7-Pronged Offensive to Knock China Completely Out of War; Axis Spokesmen Try Peace 'Feelers'

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.



A wounded U. S. soldier struck during a heavy air attack by German planes on the airfield at Souk el Arba in Algeria is shown being comforted by a comrade-in-arms. The airfield was originally captured by U. S. paratroopers.

TUNISIAN TIMETABLE: Delayed by Rommel

General Eisenhower had had his choice of fighting decisive engagements on ground offered him by Marshal Rommel or on terrain of his own choosing. That he had preferred the latter was indicated by the fact that he was not drawn into a major battle when the Nazis pushed American troops out of the Tunisian area between Sidi Bou Zid and Gafsa into the foothills bordering Tebessa, Algeria.

While the Tunisian reverse was not a catastrophe, it was nevertheless a punishing setback that meant considerable further delay in liquidating the Axis in Africa and moving on to the vastly bigger job of getting at Europe. The situation was brightened somewhat by reports that the veteran British Eighth army had rolled up from the south and had engaged Rommel's attention.

The loss of three advance airfields and three forward positions by the American forces was costly. Superior weight and mechanical equipment, plus grueling battle experience was the explanation for the Nazi success. The new German 60-ton Mark tanks had proved too strong for the 28-ton American tanks. The Nazis, moreover, had caught the Americans with their lines too thinly held.

In Washington Secretary of War Stimson said that American forces, outnumbered and outarmed have suffered "sharp reverses and substantial casualties."

BLACK MARKETS: Gangsters Reap Riches

How to combat the black markets in meat products which were skyrocketing retail prices, menacing the supply for military and lend-lease purposes and endangering the future existence of small packers was a problem that had congress as well as agricultural officials worried.

As reports persisted that gangsters had turned their unscrupulous talents into this highly profitable illegal trade, two suggestions were made by the OPA to the house small business committee, for solving the problem. One was for the government to purchase live animals. The other was for a registration of every person who sells or handles meat.

FRENCH ARMADA: To Strengthen Allies

Heartening news that 42 French warships, in addition to the four now undergoing repairs in American shipyards, would soon be fighting on the side of the United Nations was brought out by Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief of the French naval mission to the United States.

Admiral Fenard said that two more battleships, six cruisers, an aircraft carrier, seven destroyers, 14 submarines and ten auxiliary craft would join the United Nations armada "soon, but I don't know when." The naval leader said that the cruisers Gloire and Georges Leygues already are in action against the Axis.

PEACE OFFENSIVE: Axis Tries Wedge

Long expected by Allied chancelleries, the Axis peace offensive finally got under way. First feelers were extended by Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor. The next move came from Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

The theme of both Axis spokesmen was that the unprecedented Russian victories were as much a danger to Britain and America as to the Axis. Therefore why not a separate peace, so that Europe could be saved from the Bolshevik menace?

Quick to expose the spurious technique by which the enemy hopes to talk its way out of the consequences of impending defeat, was Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information. "This pulls the whole matter into the open," he declared. "The Axis is trying to drive a wedge between Britain, the United States and their Allies."

CANNED MEAT: Temporary Freeze

Making supplies of canned meats and canned fish last through the year was a problem causing many a headache in the Office of Food Administration. Stocks on dealers' shelves had dwindled ominously; housewives were on a buying spree. Result: the OPA suspended sales of canned salmon, tuna, shrimp, meat spreads and kindred products until at least March 28—the date on which meat rationing was expected to begin.

Meanwhile, housewives and corner grocers had begun to familiarize themselves with the point-rationing system governing the sale of canned fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups and canned baby foods.

JAP WAR THEATER: Mme. Chiang Urges Speed

Even as Madame Chiang Kai-shek in Washington was calling for more decisive Allied blows against Japan, communications from China revealed that the Japs had undertaken what was apparently a major effort to knock China out of the war.

The Jap offensive took the form of attacks in seven Chinese areas from above Shanghai to Yunnan in the Southwest. The core of the drive had been directed along the old Burma road in Southwest Yunnan.

Seeking to stir America to a greater understanding of Japan's menace to the Allies, Madame Chiang said it was contrary to the United Nations' interests to allow Japan "to continue not only as a potential enemy, but as a waiting sword of Damocles, ready to descend at a moment's notice."

Reports from Allied Pacific headquarters continued to reflect steady, if undramatic progress. In New Guinea, American and Australian jungle troops were pushing hard on the heels of Japs retreating from the Wau area toward Mubo on the outskirts of Salamau. In the air Liberator and Flying Fortress bombers continued attacks on Jap positions in Dutch New Guinea and New Britain.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

WASHINGTON: Col. Bernt Balchen, New York, famous for his Arctic exploits and now a member of the army air corps, has been awarded the Soldier's medal and Oak Leaf cluster, the war department announced. Balchen participated with two navy fliers in the rescue last June of a Flying Fortress crew in Greenland that had suffered a wilderness crackup.

CANBERRA: The Australian commonwealth issued a proclamation according the United States most favored nation treatment on tariffs. This action was taken without formal request from the United States. R. V. Keane, minister of trade and customs, said: "It is wrong that our principal ally, who has given us great material assistance, should remain on the punitive general tariff."



THE SPIRIT AT GUADALCANAL
White crosses in the blazing sun
Are scattered through the jungle hell;
They mark the graves of lads,
each one,
Who played the game—and
played it well!

Those markers stiff against the sky
Shall through receding years proclaim
How well they all obeyed the cry
"Get in there, kid, and win this game!"

No home-grounds were they playing there—
This was a new one to 'em all;
But they could hear the call so clear—
"We gotta take this one! Play ball!"

No Sunday exhibition gay—
No romp when everything was jake—
This was the tough one far away—
The "croocial one we gotta take!"

No well-kept grounds all cut to form—
No gala one back where you live;
The hard one played out through a storm
When everything you've got you give!

No set-up near the cheering stands—
No bands, no laughter and no drums
Yet from afar the old command:
"Stay in there, kid and get them bums!"

No minor league one in July—
This took that "extra special clout,"
True always to the home-town cry
"Keep swinging, kid, and run it out!"

This was "the one we had to get"—
But one that knew no bleachers' roar;
Yet each man this old challenge met—
"Give all ya have! We gotta score!"

These kids had learned to play the game
Back home on countless, sunny fields
And in the war they knew the same
Grand fighting heart that never yields.

The old sand-lots from coast to coast
Had given them the stuff it takes;
They got "it" where it's given most—
Where no one "heils!" and no one quakes.

No jungle had these youngsters seen
They symbolized the little town
But they knew one tradition keen—
Come through, kids, when them chips is down!"

A Quickie From Private Purkey
Dear Editor: I got a scoop for you.
Hitler ain't dead. Not all over I mean.
He is only that way from the neck up. I traced that odor.
It's just the way all Axis leaders smell, even alive.

Also I got the inside dope on them Russians. They don't care if Hitler is dead or not. They don't even slow up to investigate the rumors. They wood not even stop if Goering was dead. They concentrate on one idea and that is to be sure that Russia ain't dead.

Yours truly,
Oscar.

The Office of War Transportation, with the war and navy departments, has adopted a new type of bus to help solve the motor problem. It is a trailer attached to a big sedan. There are "stand-sit" seats, whatever those may be, and the whole contraption holds 39 passengers. As badly bruised veterans of bus travel we are a little apprehensive. There are so many buses on the roads now that they just hold one another up.

And 39 passengers! Phooey! They crowd that many passengers into the doorway of any city bus right now. Still if you get all banged up in the things, remember you're getting Victory Bruises.

WAR PORTRAIT
Vandegrift, and Halsey, MacArthur and Patch . . . They are the chiefs that The Japs cannot match. Sluggin' right in with The wallop that jars . . . Changing that sun to A fine mess of stars.

The more you think of the Japs, trained jungle fighters, being driven out of Guadalcanal by our boys, never closer to a jungle than the swamp around the o' swimmin' hole or the picnic grounds at Gilholley's Grove, the more stirring it seems.

Personally, we don't read the social columns, but the wife does, and she picked up an unusual item there the other day. It seems some girl married a civilian.

Merrill Chilcote.

Washington Digest

Civil Pilots Eagerly Await Army Assignments

Rapidly Expanding Air Force Will Be in Need of 400,000 Aviators; Good Future in Skyways Seen in Time of Peace.



By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington, of late, has become increasingly air-minded and although the war has caused it, peace will benefit.

A recent advertisement expressed the idea strikingly. It said: "We exist upon one globe and inside another. Our planet earth is the center of a larger air-globe . . . both globes, as one unit, follow the same orbit. We take our air with us and always have."

It is our activity in that larger globe, the heavens, which is going to be vital to America when the war is over. Now we are concerned with small sectors of the sky, our scattered air fronts. Later we shall be concerned with linking them all together in peaceful and profitable air commerce.

In recent weeks, many members of congress have been giving thought to preparation for that day, and "x" thousand (the number is a military secret) young men who have in the past months learned to fly under the Civil Aeronautics Authority's War Training program—the boys who will be the nucleus of our pilots after the war—are fairly bursting with impatience to spread their wings.

Train Civil Pilots

America is planning a military air force of some three million men. Since the rule of thumb says eight men on the ground to one in the air, that means we are going to need some four hundred thousand pilots. The "x" in the "x thousand" men I mentioned as being civilian trained



Many pilots like these, who have been trained under the Civil Aeronautics Authority program, are eagerly awaiting a call to regular army service. Many have qualified for combat duty while others expect to enter other phases of flying service.

or in training does not equal four hundred thousand now but it will help. Before we went into the war, this need was visualized and the Civil Aeronautics Authority created the civilian pilots training courses to which there was a tremendous and enthusiastic response. Not only from boys and men of "fighting" age which is young for combat pilots but of fellows from 18 to 37 who could become flying instructors—or could pilot transport and cargo planes.

Some of these civilian trained pilots are enlisted in the United States Army Air Force Reserves, and age requirements for combat flying. The others hoped to get into some kind of military aviation service other than combat.

The army in January called all of its enlisted reserve except those who were in the midst of a college term (they will be called when the current term is over). But because of lack of facilities for training, the reserves who were in the air force have to be called slowly and those who are found to be eligible to qualify as flying cadets will begin their final military instructions by April first. The complete list of colleges where they will receive this training will soon be announced.

Meanwhile, the boys in the reserves and those who are training for transport flying are becoming very restive. They have been given free instruction and subsistence but

they receive no pay as flying cadets do, and they have to furnish part of their own uniforms. Many gave up jobs to take the training or are hesitating to take jobs because they expect to be called. Some of them have been "expecting" a long time and their morale has sunk to the depths. I have talked with many of them and they have my sympathy for they are so anxious to spread their wings, so anxious to serve their country and so weary with waiting. Of course, some have been able to get into the air force, but not many have, and the brass hats of the army incline to look down their noses at anyone not army-trained.

Army Fliers Experts

Of course, there is no denying that flying a training plane and flying a combat plane are two quite different things. As one air force officer, who really is sympathetic with the CAA program, said to me:

"Remember that a man who has spent fifteen to twenty hours in the air is not a combat pilot. You might be able to take off from a field in a 60-horse-power crate and land all right but that doesn't mean you can handle a 25-ton, four-engine job with its 200 instruments and spend perhaps 12 to 14 hours in the air without seeing anything but those 200 instruments.

"Of course, you'll get along faster the first days in school if your mother has taught you your ABC's."

That is the attitude of the professional. It is hard to take and a lot of people in the army and out think it is somewhat cavalier. They think that if it hadn't been for leaning very heavily on tradition, a lot of these boys who have their "ABC's" would be showing their stuff right now instead of breaking their hearts waiting. They feel it is pretty hopeless. They are wrong there. It won't be long now. But it is easy to understand how that fine enthusiasm can fade when the effort, the time and the sacrifice of civilian plans seem to be passed over with little more than a shrug.

It is to be hoped that shortly after this appears in print, the boys will be on Uncle Sam's payroll. They have friends in Washington who are working for them. Then, even if they have to mark time a little longer, they will feel that their Uncle believes they are worth their salt.

Burma Air Road

It is easy to see the reason why these and a lot of other boys will be needed in the air now. We are going to open a Burma road of the air. Supplies are going to China by that route now but it is only a trickle. We have the transport planes and many more of them will soon be in service. And what the air traffic will bear is not to be sneezed at.

An airplane that can carry five tons, or ten tons, can make a run in a couple of hours which would take two weeks on the ground. Of course, moving freight by air isn't the most economical way but money doesn't matter in war. And it must be remembered that in peace time, it is cheaper to ship by water than by rail. But where would America be if it weren't for the railways? After the war, it will be the same with the airways, which are being blazed by bombers and will be followed by freight and passenger planes in a happier day.

Every time our bombers take off, something is learned that can be turned to peace-time profit. And so far, we have not begun our bombing in Europe. One observer who knows aviation said to me just after Casablanca:

"All we have done over Germany and France so far is really experimental. It is really a testing. A few sporadic daylight raids. The bombings by the American air force are insignificant compared to what will be done when we get under way. And remember: we've got good weather coming up."

And so the "x thousand" boys who have learned to fly—most of them—will soon have their chance. One of the enthusiastic supporters of the civilian pilot training program said to me:

"Don't worry. Unless the war stops suddenly, the army will soon be saying: 'Can you fly? All right, here's your plane, get in.' And when peace comes, civilian demand is going to keep 'em flying."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

At the engineer school, Fort Belvoir, Va., incoming mail is read with eager anticipation. For that school operates a suggestion system. Any envelope in any day's mail may have a revolutionary suggestion.

The suggestion system is more than a year old. To date, 11 per cent of the suggestions have been approved and put to use. More suggestions are wanted.

The rag market is now the great shopping center for newlyweds in Nazi-occupied Paris, according to an article in the French newspaper L'Astremaine.

Babies in Nazi-occupied France are no longer dressed in pastel shades of pink and blue, according to an article in the Paris Soir. "Layette" are now made in dark colors."

Many Deductions Allowed by Treasury On Income Tax; Every Worker Can Claim Credits Under the New Levy

By ALFRED SINGLER
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Although wartime necessity demands that Uncle Sam collect the highest income taxes in history, there is nothing unpatriotic in taking advantage of legitimate ways to lower your payments, as provided by law.

Tax laws are carefully written instruments. In writing them, congress included a list of deductions which taxpayers may claim. These deductions were included for excellent reasons and with the expectation that all taxpayers who could honestly claim them would do so.

The big taxpayer usually finds it advantageous to hire an expert who is familiar with each permissible deduction. The smaller taxpayer is not so likely to secure outside assistance. The latter would do well to determine for himself the deductions he can make legitimately.

For the person who makes not more than \$2,000 of taxable income—which means a single man earning not more than \$2,500, or a married man or head of a family earning not more than \$3,200—every \$100 of deductions claimed will mean an \$18.40 reduction in income taxes paid. Where larger incomes are involved, savings are proportionately greater.

The following are important deductions which will aid the average taxpayer.

You Can Deduct

License Fees, Business Expenses, Contributions, Interest, Taxes.

All contributions, for public purposes, made to the United States, any state, city or town, are deductible, as are contributions to a domestic nonprofit organization operated exclusively for religious, charitable, literary, educational or scientific purposes or for prevention of cruelty to children and animals. Church contributions include pew rent, assessments, etc. Organizations such as USO, Army and Navy Relief, Red Cross, community chests, etc., come under the charitable heading. Literary and educational organizations include such institutions as nonprofit colleges and schools, the Boy Scouts, voters leagues, and study groups. The scientific heading includes all nonpartisan scientific societies.

It is not permissible to deduct contributions made to a bar association, a medical association, a prohibition association, political campaign committees, volunteer fire companies, social fraternities, athletic clubs or gifts to needy friends or relatives.

Generally speaking the taxpayer may deduct any interest paid on borrowings, including business, personal and family debts. Because interest paid on behalf of a relative or friend is not a legal obligation on the taxpayer, such interest is not deductible.

As a broad general rule, the individual can deduct all taxes he personally pays to the tax collector, except federal income, estate and gift taxes and state and local benefit, inheritance, estate, legacy or gift taxes.

Federal taxes which are deductible include those on admissions, dues, telephone, telegraph, transportation, auto use, safety deposit boxes, etc.

Admission taxes collected at theaters and other places of amusement during 1942 amounted to 10

per cent. A 50 cent theater ticket, which cost the customer 55 cents, represents a 5 cent deduction.

Automobile owners are entitled to deduct state and local license fees, the federal use stamps (which cost \$7.00 in 1942), driver's license fee and state gasoline tax. Automobile owners may not deduct the federal gasoline tax because it is constituted as a tax on the manufacturer and not on the consumer, even though it was passed along to him.

It is the general rule that the taxpayer gets credit only for those taxes levied directly upon him. For that reason state and federal taxes on cigarettes and liquor are not deductible. They are stamp taxes levied on the manufacturer or dealer.

The transportation taxes paid on railroad, airline and other personal transportation last year is deductible. The rate was 5 per cent of the fare for the first 10 months; 10 per cent for the last two months. The tax on transportation of goods, amounting to 3 per cent on all freight and express bills, is deductible.

Taxes imposed by the federal government on jewelry, furs and toilet goods are not deductible. They are excise taxes levied on the maker or dealer and are not collection taxes levied on the taxpayer.

Also deductible are traveling expenses required by one's employer when such expenses are not reimbursed by anything over salary, wages or commissions.

When your car is used partly for business and partly for private purposes, deduction is allowed only for the portion used for business, and then only when the driver is not reimbursed. The loss on the sale of a car, used partly for business and partly for private purposes, is divided similarly, but only when actually sold and not when used as a trade-in.

In addition to deducting the three-cent state tax on all gasoline used in your car, you can also deduct the cost of the gasoline and other supplies for business use of the machine.

Dues to labor unions, assessments by unions for out of work benefits, but not for sick, accident or death benefits, cost of indemnity of fidelity bonds required by your employment, and cost of tools and patterns necessitated by the type of work, are deductible, but only if their life is less than one year. If their life is longer than one year the owner can deduct depreciation only.

No deduction is permitted for medical and dental expenses, including accident and health insurance pre-

miums, unless they exceed 5 per cent of your income. Any expense over 5 per cent of income, and up to a maximum of \$1,250 for a single person or \$2,500 for a family, may be deducted. This includes hospital bills, treatment, diagnosis and everything connected with medical and dental care.

Farmer Deductions

Wages, Seed, Repairs, Tools, Fertilizers, Depreciation.

In general, a farmer who operates a farm for profit is entitled to deduct from gross income as necessary expenses all amounts actually expended in carrying on the business of farming. The wages paid for hired labor are deductible. The value of products furnished by the farm and used in the board of hired labor is not a deductible expense, but food purchased and furnished to hired hands is deductible.

Farmers may deduct the cost of grain and hay, amounts paid for grinding and processing feed, amount paid for hire of machinery, cost of farm supplies, gasoline for farming, repairs and upkeep of cars.

Amounts expended for repairs and maintenance of farm buildings, (except the dwelling), fences, drains and other farm improvements, and for repairs and maintenance of farm machinery and equipment are deductible. Amounts expended for replacement of, or additions to, farm machinery, farm buildings, or other farm equipment of a permanent nature are not deductible as such expenditures are regarded as investment of capital which is returned to the owner through depreciation allowances during the useful life of the property.

The cost of small tools of short life may be deducted. The cost of commercial fertilizers and lime, the benefit of which is of short duration, is deductible as an expense. The amount expended in the restoration of soil fertility preparatory to actual production of crops and the cost of liming soil to increase productivity over a period of years are capital expenditures, and thus are not deductible.

Fees paid for advertising farm products; expenditures for stamps, stationery, account books and other office supplies purchased for farm use; expenditures for travel in connection with the farm business and other similar miscellaneous expenditures are deductible.

An allowance for depreciation of buildings, improvements, machinery, or other farm equipment of a permanent nature is deductible. The amount claimed on account of depreciation should not exceed the original cost of the property.

Repairs on depreciation on the dwelling occupied by the farmer or on his personal or household equipment are not deductible. It is not permissible to claim as a separate item depreciation on livestock or any other property included in the farmer's inventory, as such depreciation is taken care of in the reduced amount of the inventory at the close of the year. However, depreciation may be claimed on livestock acquired for work, breeding or dairy purposes which are not included in the inventory of livestock purchased or raised for sale.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Your Favorite

CAN'T you just picture how pretty that little darling will look in this baby set? The romper and dress are the favored type with mamas of the younger set—adorable, but not fussy looking and so easy to launder. As for the slip and panties, they're easy on baby and mother, too!

Pattern No. 8333 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Size 2 dress and romper together take 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, slip and panties 1 1/2 yards.

8320
12-42

Buttons in Front

Secret of Painting on Real Spider Webs Lost

Among the most beautiful and unusual displays of artistry are spider-web paintings—paintings on real spider webs. Originated by a famed Innsbruck family of Tyrol (now Italy), the secret of this type of painting was lost when last members of this family died. Unlike the flimsy cobweb of the ordinary house spider, these spider-web backgrounds are thick and durable like tough canvas. Usually small, 2 by 3 inches, these paintings have endured for 400 years.

BRIGHTEN the domestic scene in this festive new frock! The cut of it makes it fit superbly, softly through the top, close through the midriff—then the tie-belt cinches the waistline. Make it in a cheerful cotton, with a dash of ric rac around the sleeves and open neck.

Pattern No. 8320 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 1 1/2 yards ric rac. Send your order to:

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

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is a fanion?
2. What is the plural of index?
3. In the western hemisphere what country ranks next to the United States in population?
4. Is steam visible?
5. What is the second longest river in the world?
6. What is in the clay from which bricks are made to make them red?
7. What is the only state in the United States bounded by one state?
8. In the army what is a "walkie-talkie"?
9. What is another name for the coastal region of a country?
10. What is the difference between Mosaic and mosaic?

The Answers

1. A small banner.
2. Indices.
3. Brazil.

4. No. What we see is steam condensed into water by contact with the colder air.
5. Nile.
6. Iron.
7. Maine.
8. A 28-pound, short range radio transmitting and receiving set packed on the back of one man.
9. Littoral.
10. Mosaic—Pertaining to Moses, the Hebrew leader and lawgiver; mosaic—a design made by inlaying small pieces of glass or stone of various colors.

All-Welded Ships

Compared with an all-riveted ship, an all-welded vessel is much stronger because it is in one piece. travels faster because its hull is smoother and has up to 13 per cent less deadweight tonnage and, therefore, a correspondingly higher cargo capacity, because it does not carry the weight of rivets and overlapping plates.

Here's One Gang That Can Come Along!



As burdensome as the income tax may first appear, it allows for many deductions. Mr. Taxpayer pictured above is seen with a host of exemptions, including state gasoline tax, state sales tax, license fees, amusement tax, communications tax, charitable and religious contributions, etc. For every \$100 the taxpayer can legitimately deduct, he saves \$18.40 in taxes.

Record Income Reported for Nation in '42

How much money did everybody make in the United States in 1942? With the factories of the nation being thrown into high gear and the farmers producing record crops, national income jumped to almost 114 billion, the department of commerce reports. This was approximately a 20 per cent increase over 1941.

The department of agriculture figures that farm income reached 16 billion in 1942. That would represent an intake of \$2,800 for every one of the 6 million farmers. A total of 79 billion dollars was paid out in wages and salaries. At the end of 1942, it was estimated that 58 million people were gainfully employed.

300 Kin Serve

Auxiliary Olivia Eubanks of the Second WAAC training center has 300 relatives in service but she is the only WAAC. There are enough members of her family, counting in-laws and third cousins, to make two companies.

Chief among those in service from Auxiliary Eubanks' viewpoint is her husband, Technical Sgt. Sidney J. Eubanks, who is overseas in the signal corps.

Household Hints

Darns are less conspicuous when the stitches are made parallel to the weave of the material.

If you would have your broom last, do not stand it on the bristles; hang it up or rest it on the handle.

Coins are hard on a man's change pocket. Should a hole occur, an emergency repair may be made by sticking a piece of adhesive tape on both sides of the hole.

In watering hanging plants, slip an oiled silk cover over the bottom of the pot. The water cannot then drip through onto the floor.

If you want your artificial flowers to stay the way you arrange them, half fill the vase with fine sand. Press the stems into this and they will remain in place.

A most welcome gift to any pipe-smoker or roll-your-own fan now in our armed forces is a pound of his favorite tobacco. Numerous surveys have shown that tobacco is the No. 1 gift on the service man's list. A favorite with many of our soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen is Prince Albert, the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. If you have a friend or relative in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard who smokes a pipe or roll-his-own, send a pound can of Prince Albert. Your local dealer is featuring the National Joy Smoke as an ideal gift for service men.—Adv.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

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

Largest Natural Gas Reservoir
The largest known reservoir of natural gas in the world is the great Panhandle gas field, underlying nearly all of five counties in Texas.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

Influence
No star ever rose or set without influence somewhere.—Meredith.

DON'T go on SUFFERING!

From the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick soothing relief usually follows the use of soothing RESINOL

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

10¢ Buys you the
MILLION DOLLAR SHAVE
SHELBY
SHARPENED BLADES
4 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by
FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

IN THE NAVY they say:

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant "DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions
"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck "CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

CAMELS ARE
TOPS WITH ME—
THEY'VE GOT WHAT
IT TAKES IN
RICH FLAVOR
AND
MILDNESS!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE!
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months75
ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

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

Seventh-day Adventist Church
S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
The 67 and 240 telephone lines are in a rather bad condition so communications are very unsatisfactory. Because of the severe storm there was no Sunday school at the Star Community Building, February 27th. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farms lost a valuable cow last week by it getting loose and into the grain. After howling all night, Saturday and Sunday, the wind went down with the sun Sunday evening, so March came in like a lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side took a trailer load of live stock to the Gaylord market last week, Wednesday.

Frank Ackens left Tuesday for Grand Rapids, having spent the past few weeks in East Jordan. Miss Peggy Drew has joined the Detroit staff of Loews Inc., producers and distributors of the famous Metro Goldwyn Mayer motion picture productions. Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Laurence Sonnabend a son, Laurence Charles, at Charlevoix hospital Saturday February 27. Pvt. Sonnabend is in a Texas Army Camp. Mrs. Leah Petri who has been spending the winter months in Detroit, Pontiac and Flint is visiting her son Lyle and family and other relatives in East Jordan. The Community Service Club will again hold a rummage sale at the Teddy Kotowich building Saturday (all day) March 6. Anyone having articles they wish to donate please bring in. Attention of all members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge and members of any other Rebekah Lodge who are at present in East Jordan, next Wednesday March 10. A pot luck supper will be held at seven o'clock, before lodge. All members are requested to be present as there will be initiation. Gloria Nyland and Ella Mae Black from Ellsworth are among 22 Central Mich. College students who received degrees and certificates at the end of the winter semester. Gloria, who received a state limited certificate, is the daughter of Mrs. Cora M. Nyland, Ellsworth. Ella Mae who received a Bachelor of Science degree and an Elementary Provisional certificate, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Black, Ellsworth.

★ **IF YOU NEED A DAIRY OR POULTRY LOAN,**
See Us

Dairy and poultry products stand at the top of the "Food For Freedom" victory list. There are no seasonal delays. These products are available month after month to feed troops, to sustain the peoples of all the United Nations. You dairymen and poultry-raisers of this community have a big responsibility. You are enlisted in a worldwide "Service of Supply" organization. ★ This bank, also, has its share in this tremendous undertaking — to finance this "Food For Freedom" program. We are cooperating to the utmost. We welcome the loan applications of responsible poultrymen and dairymen of this vicinity.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
Member FDIC

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

BASKETBALL!
★ LAST HOME GAME ★
EAST JORDAN
vs.
PETOSKEY
At East Jordan High School Gymnasium
Friday, Mar. 5

TWO GAMES — First Game Called at 7:15 p. m.
Adm.: Adults 33c, Students 22c, Fed. Tax. Included
SEASON TICKETS ARE NOT GOOD AT THIS GAME

East Jordan Dry Cleaners

Have recently appointed

Milton Meredith

as their representative in East Jordan.

★ Mr. Meredith will accept orders for Dry Cleaning, Alterations and Repair Work at his Barber Shop in the basement of the Herald Bldg.

Deliveries will be made every
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

SOUTH WILSON...

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vert and children of Detroit, and Mrs. Vert's sister, Clara Stanek also of Detroit, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek of the Bohemian Settlement, for several days last week. Mr. Vert and Clara Stanek returned to Detroit Saturday night where they are employed. Albert Stanek Jr. accompanied them and will visit his brother Edward also while there. Mrs. Vert and children remained with her parents for a longer visit.

More Dried Vegetables
Dehydrated vegetable production is due for a sharp increase in 1943, according to a survey indicating 187 new drying plants will go into operation. Twenty plants were available a year ago.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY — Dairy Cows. Phone 178-F22, East Jordan. 9x4
WANTED TO BUY — Blocky Work Horse, weight about 1300. ISAAC FLORA, Phone 153-F5. 10-1
WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (½ mile East of Chestonia) 14tf
WANTED AT ONCE — Four or eight cords of either green or dry wood suitable for a kitchen range. What have you? G. A. LISK, phone 32 or 110. 9-1
WANTED TO BUY — Old student lamps or extra shades. The kind with oil lamp out on brass or metal arms. Any iron penny bank that does tricks. Old cap pistols with clowns or animals on. Also old button strings or old collections of buttons. — EVA B. PRAY, East Jordan, Mich. 10x2

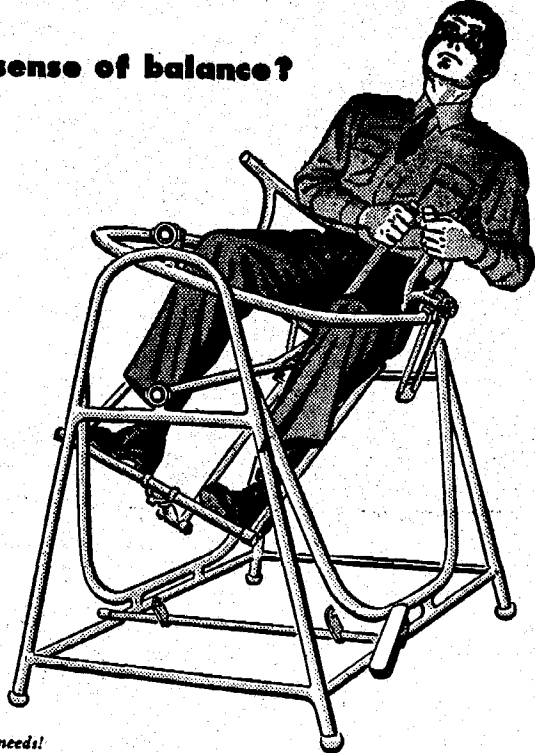
AUCTION SALES
AUCTIONS — Tuesday, March 9, 1943, 1 o'clock, 6 miles east of Charlevoix, 1 mile South of Burgess School. 3 horses, 7 cows, 1 bull, 3 yearling heifers, 6 pigs, full line farm tools (horse drawn) — GUSTAVE JERICKOW. Friday, Mar. 12, 1943, 12 o'clock., Orchard Bay Farm 3 miles north-east of Charlevoix. 70 head dairy cattle all young and in good flesh. Holstein sires of excellent breeding headed this herd for years. Pair 8-year-old horses, weight 3,000, well matched. Combine, Clastrac tractor (nearly new) No. 42. Other large farm tools. All dairy equipment, boiler, milk cooler, Universal milk-er. Complete dispersal of all personal property. FRED WILLIS, Prop., John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 10-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Young Team, 5 and 9 years old, well matched as to color and size. Two fresh Cows, age 4 and 5. A Heifer. — JAMES NOVAK, R. 1, East Jordan, on M-32. 10x1

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

... and how's **YOUR** sense of balance?

- It looks like a carnival concession or an inventor's nightmare. But it's a balancing chair, used to test Army Air Corps candidates.
- Only a few Americans will ever try the balancing chair—but every one of us is having our sense of balance tested by war. It's a test of our ability to do our daily job, buy bonds, pay taxes, donate blood, spot planes, serve in Civilian Defense—and still keep an even keel. It's a test of individuals—and industries.
- We're rather proud of the way our industry—the electric power companies under business management—has met its greatest test. In the face of shortages in many fields, power production has been stepped up to take care of all war plants and all essential civilian needs!
- Service is still good, rates still low. The average American home still gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did about 15 years ago.
- These are the accomplishments of experienced men and well-balanced management under public regulation—the system that made America great.



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More than 2,000 Members in East Jordan

Most Widely Read Book in the History of the Nation.

Don't forget that the first three "chapters", A, B and C are good only in March.

CEILING PRICES HIT THE FLOOR on the following items:

- GOODY GOODY G. B. CORN 2 for 21c
- Del Monte Whole Kernel **CORN** in glass 2 - 27c
- Peaches** Del Monte — 2½ can one-half or sliced 2 - 45c
- LAWRENCE ASPARAGUS, No. 2 can ... 2 for 45c
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- SEMINOLE TISSUE, 1000 Sheets ... 3 rolls for 25c
- MUSTARD** - Quart Jar - 12c

Diamond Crystal **SALT** 2 BOXES 19c
And Cover Refrigerator **BOWL - - FREE!**
TO HELP YOU SAVE LEFT-OVERS

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Phone 142 East Jordan, Mich.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, there's been quite a bit of talk going around about prohibiting liquor in various spots around the country... around the Army camps for one thing. What do you make of it?"
"Well, Henry, I size it up about like this. It looks to me like the folks who are doing the talking are shooting a little bit higher than most people seem to realize. Sort of like the salesman who gets his foot in the door and before you know it he's sold you

a bill of goods. Wouldn't surprise me a bit if what they're really aiming for is to take in the whole country again. We all know it didn't work the last time. All we got was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus racketeers, gangsters and the worst crime wave the country ever saw.
"Seems to me we've all got our hands full to win this war without starting up an argument we just got through settling a few years back."

Local Events

J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
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Hearing aids for rent, write
A. LaBELLE
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Sales and Service for Sonotone
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All Stock Companies
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Plumbing — Heating
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SUNBEAM FURNACES
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Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

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BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
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PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
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Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE
and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
400 3rd St.

Barney Milstein and son Jimmie were week end visitors in Bay City.

Don Clark spent the week end with his family from his work at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Winston of Pontiac spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mrs. Beulah Baker of Three Rivers is guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don Walton.

A son, Ronald George, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster, Monday March 1.

Mrs. Mabel Secord is spending two weeks with her son, Arthur and family in Ann Arbor.

Gladys Decker returned home Friday after spending the week with her parents near Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Earl Bussler and son David, are visiting relatives and friends at Flint. They expect to return Monday.

Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and infant daughter, Judith Ann returned home last Saturday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan were guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan Sr. the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkins and son Paul returned home Monday after a few days visit with friends and relatives in Lansing.

The W.S.T.C. of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Person's Wednesday afternoon March 10.

Mrs. Earl Kidder returned to Detroit last week Tuesday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Archie McArthur and Oscar Light left Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will take their boat as they will again sail the lakes this year.

Miss Jean Bechtold spent the week end from her teaching with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, returning to Mt. Clemens Sunday.

Saint Ann's Altar Society meets Thursday March 11th in Saint Joseph Hall, Mrs. Joseph Nemecek Sr., and Mrs. John LaLonde hostesses.

Mrs. Boyd Crawford and son Clare of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters and other relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston who has been caring for a sister-in-law, Mrs. George Johnson at Boyne City for the past several weeks has returned home.

Mrs. J. C. Mathews has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley and daughter at Traverse City.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass has just returned from the city where she purchased a fine line of Spring Dresses. Call and see the new, More Beautiful Than Ever, materials. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen and son Paul have returned to their home in Cherryvale, the former having spent the winter in Detroit. Mrs. Bowen and son visited relatives in Gainsville, Georgia.

Mrs. Louis Cejga has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Giffin.

Mark Chapter O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, March 10. There will be initiation.

Mrs. Louis J. Barnard R. N. of Lansing was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. John Klover of Lansing was week end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

The afternoon session of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Robert Campbell, Friday, March 12th.

Mary Jane Addis returned to her work in Lansing after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Addis.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Secord at Ann Arbor Thursday February 25.

Miss Agatha Ranney who is taking a course in cosmetology in Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney.

R. D. King and R. Simpson of Kalamazoo were guests of the former's sister-in-law and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway the first of the week.

Ensign, Ruth Darbee R. N., will leave for Bethesda, Maryland, Friday where she will be in the Naval Forces, after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, also her brother, Howard and family.

Plumbing goods, Sinks, Tanks, Valves, Pumps and supplies, Repairs for all farm tools, stoves and everything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Any woman can make her floors beautiful with our vacuum sander. adv.



Wait!
Don't make that Long Distance call unless it's really necessary!

Mrs. Housewife, you and your family are patriotic citizens—eager to aid the war effort in every way you can.
Long Distance telephone lines are communication channels that help make America's war production fast and efficient. Many of them are crowded with essential war messages today, and the less important civilian calls must not interfere.
You can do your part by following these rules:
Do not make a Long Distance call unless it is really important.
Keep every call as brief as you can.
*** WAR IS ON THE WIRES ***
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

IT'S THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH

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\$ 2.98

GALLON

Concentrated PASTE FORM

98¢ QUART

1 gallon Kem-Tone Paste makes 1½ gallons Kem-Tone finish . . . Your ready-to-use cost—only \$1.98 per gallon!

1. ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR . . . room furnishings may be replaced immediately.
4. MIXES WITH WATER . . . no turpentine or solvent thinners needed.
5. WASHES EASILY . . . with ordinary wall cleaners.
6. ONE GALLON DOES AVERAGE ROOM.

NO MUSS!
MIXES WITH WATER

NO BOTHER!
DRIES IN ONE HOUR

NO FUSS!
COVERS WALLPAPER

LESS COST!
IT'S CONCENTRATED

1 HOUR • IT'S ONE COAT COVERS

SEE AN ACTUAL DEMONSTRATION OF *Kem-Tone* AT OUR STORE

COSTS YOU LESS TO USE

Lowe Brothers

HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT

Covers Slightly More Square Feet Per Gallon

Lowe Brothers PLAX
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING
Easy to apply, and dries quickly to a tough beauty gloss finish. Resists wear, weather and abuse.
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Lowe Brothers MELLO-GLOSS
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Easily cleaned with soap and water. Colorful satiny lustre for walls, ceilings and woodwork.
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FLOOR VARNISH
Really tough . . . resists hard daily wear . . . won't turn white or scratch white . . . dries in six to eight hours.
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THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

FRIDAY, SAT., MAR. 5-6 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c

THE THREE MESQUITEERS

GAUCHOS of ELDORADO

SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS — NOVELTY — COMEDY — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c

GINGER ROGERS — RAY MILLAND

THE MAJOR and THE MINOR

CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST WORLD EVENTS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
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Affairs of JIMMY VALENTINE

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We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE

HORSES and CATTLE

Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00
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TAKE an example from our sailor boys and do your household tasks cheerily. These towels will help you brighten your kitchen. You'll want to make some for your friends.

Pattern 255 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 8 inches. Illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS

At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "soave". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Muterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

MUSTEROLE

Hope on Waking
Hope is the dream of the waking Man.—Pliny, the Elder.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber ball sports, baseball, football, tennis, etc., really had their beginning back in the 19th century. Someone has reported that in 1810 Joseph Montanari entertained Cortes and his soldiers in Mexico City with a game played with rubber balls.

Overloading and over-inflation are two rubber wasting practices most common with motor truck operators.

Plantation rubber had its beginning in 1876 when Henry Wickham had planted in the New Botanic Gardens in London some of the 7,000 Hevea brasiliensis seeds he had smuggled out of the jungles of Brazil. A few years later trees were transplanted to the Far East.

A car traveling on packed snow at 20 mph when braked will travel 70 feet before coming to a stop if it is not equipped with anti-skid chains on the rear wheels. Attachment of chains will stop the car traveling under these conditions in 40 feet.

BE Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

ACE IN THE HOLE
by JACKSON GREGORY

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THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, were attempting to discover who fired the bullet which caused his death. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, had taken up residence at the ranch. Trilled by Cody one night at a deserted cabin, Rance was discovered arguing with the notorious Tom Gough over the many "jobs" they had pulled. Later that night Rance left the ranch, apparently to join Gough at the deserted cabin. Cody delivered his copy of Old Bill's will to the Judge for safe keeping, and Ann gave her copy of the other identical will to Doc Joe.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

Young as the summer was, it was a lazily languid day by now, and both the Judge and Doc Joe were inclined to a sort of dreamful ease, the horses had expended their first, early morning zeal, and the homeward journey lacked the speed and dash marking its first phase, from Bald Eagle to the King Cole Ranch. Now the sun was higher and warmer, now the two old cronies were drowsy and pleasantly sentimental, their eyes heavy-lidded from last night's indulgence—and in a spot where the narrow road wound down into a cool and shady ravine both men were rudely startled when a man on horseback cut unexpectedly into the road in front of them and issued his orders. The man wore a mask improvised from a bandana handkerchief, and his voice was a strange muffled voice—he might have had pebbles in his mouth—and his few, briskly spoken words were to the effect that the Judge and Doc Joe were to stop where they were and not reach for any guns provided they carried such articles—as, naturally, both did.

"Who do you think you are," the old Judge snorted, "telling us where to head in?"

"I want everything in your pockets," he said, "and I want it quick. If you make a fuss about it I'll kill the two of you inside ten seconds."

They reached for their purses and tossed them into the dry, dusty grass alongside the road.

"There you are, Stranger," grumbled Doc Joe. "Take it."

"I said I wanted everything in your pockets," he was reminded in a voice which rankled long in his memory. "Everything you've got."

"That's all we got," roared the Judge, his hand itching to reach for the old Colt he hadn't gone without for many and many a year, but never stirring an inch toward it because he knew better.

"Get a move on, you fools! Turn your pockets out!"

They strove to fumble and to hide the papers they had carried, that given Doc Joe by Ann Lee, that entrusted to the Judge by Bill Cole Cody. But the steady eyes bent upon them were too watchful.

"Everything, I tell you! Empty your pockets to your nose rags and tobacco. Everything you've got. Pitch it out and drive on—and get a move on doing it!"

Doc Joe had a pet corn, and he was apt to slaughter a man who trod on it. And certainly none knew about this corn better than did the Judge.

And now the Judge trod heavily and deliberately on Doc Joe's corn. And Doc Joe, already stung almost beyond endurance, caught the signal and was glad to have the Judge with him, and like one man the two of them went for their guns.

Well along in years they might be, but they were not the type of man whose coat tail you tread on with impunity any more than you go poking a stick at an old rattlesnake.

Actuated by the same instinctive impulse, alike not caring for their present position on the buggy seat, as they snatched at their side arms they threw themselves clear, over the wheels into the road, landing anyhow, sprawling. Doc Joe sat up and began firing at the masked rider; the Judge rested on his knees and loosed his own screaming bullets.

Their horses, left to their own device, startled by the crash of gunfire, bolted, headed straight toward the man at whose command they had been halted. He, too, was firing, rapidly yet not so rapidly as to bespeak any nerve-storm; wasting no time, yet spacing his shots coolly.

"His horse started to lunge, as the frightened team almost ran him down; his bandana slipped; both Judge and Doc Joe saw who it was.

"Rance Waldron!" roared the old Judge and, his shooting skill not being quite what it had been once upon a time a long time ago, shot Waldron's horse through the throat. The beast reared and screamed and fell, pawing the air with flailing hoofs; Rance Waldron leaped clear.

A sharp cry of warning burst from Doc Joe.

"Judge! Look out! There's another of them hid in the bushes—like when they held the stage up the other day!"

The runaway team went thundering down the road. Taking advantage of a moment of confusion, the Judge strove to scramble behind a big pine. Rance, on foot now was firing again, and bullets came whizzing from the man whom Doc Joe had glimpsed joining Rance's attack from a point of some small shelter.

The Judge got a good clear view of him and, steadying his hand and taking time for it, drove two bullets into Tom Gough's body.

The Judge had but half a dozen paces to go, to come to his big pine, but never made the short distance. Rance shot him through the upper body, and the old fellow sprawled on his face and for a moment lay there, clawing at the dust.

Doc Joe couldn't spare time off to look at him; he could only yell, "Get up, Judge! You're all right, you old fool." But he couldn't help but see how little puffs of dust arose from under the claws which his old cronies' hands had become, and how the lean tall figure writhed, seeking to roll over, to get back into the fight, his strength failing him.

"We got one down!" panted Doc Joe. "We'll get that Rance varmint in a minute."

But somehow his eyes weren't as clear as they used to be; he had to blink them once. And there was a tremor in his hand, no matter how steady and firm his will. Rance, unafraid it would appear, and contemptuous, laughed at him and fired and sang out all together,

"That for you, you meddling old fool!"

Old Doc Joe spat back at him with verbal vitriol and hot lead—glad to be fighting—even though he knew the Judge had not as yet risen. Doc Joe himself surged up to his feet at last, but only in time to drop again, his weapon falling from his suddenly limp grasp, and when he fell, lying crookedly on his side facing the Judge yet failing to see him or anything else on earth, the reason for his fall was written in a bright red dripping smear upon his temple.

Rance Waldron stood stone still where he was, save for the swift, sure movement of his fingers reloading; his eyes were hard and bright and suspicious, bent shrewd-

ly upon the two old men lying one in the dusty road, the other at its side. He saw that there was never a twitch in Doc Joe's body; he marked how feebly the Judge struggled, still face down, still unable to turn over. Then for an instant only his hard bright eyes flicked toward the brush down into which Tom Gough had spilled.

"Tom!" he called. "Tom! Are you all right? Or are you done for? Playing possum, to keep out of the fight, or dying? Speak up, man!"

"I'm all shot up, Rance. Help me, quick; I'll bleed to death."

"You're always getting yourself all shot up; you're always bleeding to death," grumbled Rance. "What are you good for? Bleed and be darned to you."

He stepped along then, not toward Tom Gough but toward the two old men in the road, a fully loaded gun in each of his hands. He came first to Doc Joe, stopped and stood looking down at him, then moved on, muttering, "Deader'n a door nail, and a good job, too."

The Judge, as a final spasm of strength swept along on a final spasm of pain, sat up; he even groped for his fallen gun and found it. All the strength he could summon was needed to lift the heavy Colt .45. But there was living murder in his eyes and, though he did not speak, he cursed Rance Waldron.

Deliberately, not hastening, Rance Waldron shot him square between the eyes.

He turned then, still deliberate, and broke his way through the brush to where Tom Gough lay with his shoulders wedged against a rock, his hands pressed against his chest and side. There was a terrible look in Tom Gough's eyes, a look of fear and of dumb agony and of wild pleading, a hopeless pleading for

there was no spark of hope in those dulling eyes.

"So you're done for, are you, Tom?" said Waldron. He didn't exactly taunt, didn't exactly smile, but there was the stamp of infinite cruelty, callous and unfeeling, in his look. He said quietly, no emotion whatever tinging his tone, "Here, I'll lend you a hand."

Heavy man though Tom Gough was, Rance Waldron lifted him easily and bore him the short distance to the roadside. There he put him down, not more than a score of paces from where the still bodies of the Judge and Doc Joe lay.

"Those two are dead, Tom," said Rance. "Folks'll find them tomorrow. They'll find you, too. They'll say you stuck 'em up, and you three shot it out—and all three of you cut one another down."

"For God's sake, Rance!"

Rance shot him twice through the body. It wouldn't do to have all three men shot through the head!

He emptied the pockets of both the Judge and Doc Joe. He glanced at the two wills and put them into his pocket. He gathered up the rest of their personal effects, money and watches, and dropped the lot close to Tom Gough's outflung hand. Then he went to Tom Gough's horse and rode away into the thicket of the wooded hills, leaving his own horse, not dead yet, but dying slowly, to kick its life out.

It was a sweet day, averred young Gaucho Ortega, idling homeward from Bald Eagle, as he came first of all upon the wreckage of brutal tragedy.

Only three or four miles from town, where a canyon debouched upon the valley on the farther rim of which Bald Eagle sunned itself, he saw the runaway team. He recognized the horses with a sweeping glance: Doc Joe and the Judge had had a runaway. But where were they?

Then, a couple of miles farther on, he came upon the three bodies asprawl in the road or at its edge.

"Holy Mother of God!" gasped Gaucho, and turned sick, horror struck. "Three men dead! And the old Judge and Doc Joe two of them!"

When his wits returned to him he thought straight to the point: It was less than half a dozen miles back to Bald Eagle, more than twice that distance to the ranch. So he rode back toward Bald Eagle like a dark streak through the afternoon sunshine.

And it was the same Gaucho who later brought the heavy tidings to the King Cole Ranch.

Aunt Jenifer and Ann Lee were in the patio, and when Gaucho burst upon them they stared back at him, speechless. At first, so great was the shock, that they felt nothing; they couldn't make his running words make sense, there was no reality in what he was voicing so wildly. The Judge and Doc Joe, dead? Dead! When so little a while ago—

And they didn't say a word, didn't ask a question, didn't even look at each other until Gaucho sped away to find Cal Roundtree and the other boys and tell all that had happened. For one thing, there was nothing to ask, so complete if hurried had been the boy's details. And there was nothing to say.

Slowly their impassive faces changed and their eyes met. The dazed look had gone and in its place came horror, then grief splashed with sudden tears. Those two fine gallant old men, dead!

Ann Lee wept softly then, her face hidden in her hands, her body rocking, convulsed. Aunt Jenifer dashed the tears from her eyes and sat very straight, her head up, her eyes steady now with almost the glint of steel in them, bent upon far away distances. Presently she spoke very gently, but she did not stir from where she sat on the old green bench.

"They were two fine men, Ann darling; they were old; they had to go sometime; like Early Bill they had had their fun." Her lips thinned to bleak silence; then she added crisply, "And they killed the murderer who shot them down! That's something."

Ann was hushed, but not for long. Hope that will not down without a death struggle sprang up in her breast.

"Maybe they are not really dead!" she exclaimed excitedly. "A man can be shot, he can be badly hurt, unconscious even, and yet live!"

And she started running to the men's quarters.

She came upon a small knot of men, Cole Cody and Cal Roundtree and Porfirio and two others, grouped in a sort of circle, their heads down, their boot toes for the most part scraping in the dirt, as they listened to Gaucho's words. She screamed at them before she reached them to hurry for a doctor, to do what they could to save two lives which otherwise might be lost even while they stood here doing nothing.

Cal turned on his heel.

"I'm off to town, boys. I'll take care of things if anything's needed. Come along, Cody?"

Cody shook his head.

"Later maybe, Cal; in the buck board, if I do come, so you better not wait."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

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

CLEANING AND PAINTING BRICKWORK

Question: I should like to give my fireplace a touchup. The bricks are rust and natural color and need cleaning. How should I do this? Also, the upper part is of cement blocks—natural color. What paint could I use to retain this natural color?

Answer: You can clean the bricks by scrubbing them with a paste made of scouring powder, moistened with water and a little household ammonia. Rinse thoroughly after removing the dirt. You can enrich and darken the color of these bricks by a brush coat of linseed oil. Try this first on some obscure brick to see how you like the effect. The cement blocks also can be scrubbed in the same way as the bricks and given a coat of cement paint, which can be had at a mason-material yard.

Infested Firewood

Question: The last lot of firewood that I bought for our fireplace is infested with insects of some kind. They are crawling out of the wood and onto the cellar floor. Is there some chemical in which I could dip the logs that would kill the bugs?

Answer: You should not accept delivery of insect infested firewood. Wood of this sort should not be kept in the house; but if it is brought in, it should be placed directly on the fire. Chemical solutions in which to dip the wood may prove far too expensive. Dipping the logs in boiling hot water for a few seconds should kill the worms and insects. But the best thing to do would be to have the dealer exchange the logs for clean wood.

'Burned' Frying Pan

Question: We have a large frying pan that at one time was left on the fire until it was red hot. Since then everything we try to fry in the pan sticks to the bottom. Is there anything we can do to make the pan serviceable?

Answer: Try the following: Scrub the pan well with soap, water and steel wool. Rinse with clear water and dry thoroughly. Warm up the pan, then rub some suet on the bottom of it and place it in the oven, leaving the pan there for 15 to 30 minutes at a temperature of about 300 degrees F. Wash the pan again, rinse and then wipe dry.

Rusty Skillet Cover

Question: Rust collects with the steam on the cover of my iron skillet and spoils the food. I have boiled with soda and scoured it. What shall I try next?

Answer: After scouring off the rust with steel wool, clean well and heat the metal. Then rub with suet or sweet oil. Place in a hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes, and wipe off excess grease. Do not use harsh caustics for washing iron utensils; dry them as soon as possible.

Leaky Tile Floor

Question: My white-tile bathroom floor leaks after a heavy spashing. What can I use to fill up the cracks? Or will it be necessary to retile the floor?

Answer: If you find cracks around the edges of the floor at the tub or walls, fill the spaces with a caulking compound. If necessary rake out all cracked cement between the tiles and fill with a white Portland cement, mixed with water to the consistency of thick cream.

Mahogany Bookcase

Question: The finish on my mahogany bookcase is dull. How can I give it a glossy finish?

Answer: Wash off all wax or polish on the surface with the thick suds of a mild soap; then, remove the suds with a cloth damp with clear water and wipe dry. Allow several hours for complete drying, and then apply a coat of good quality quick-drying varnish.

Soundproof Door

Question: I should like to deaden the sound between two rooms in my apartment. Could I have a heavier door made to replace the present connecting door?

Answer: If you get what is known as a soundproof door, you may be able to reduce a great deal of sound transmission between the rooms. Your lumber and millwork dealer should be able to supply you with such a door.

Storm Windows for Casements

Question: We should like to install storm windows on the inside of our casement windows. Our contractor says that we need no more than an inch and a half of air space. Is that enough to keep out the cold?

Answer: Yes, it is.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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More Eggs, Big Profits with Lakeview northern bred chicks. English White Leghorns, Minorca X Leghorns; Barred, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, New Hampshires, 200 to 350 egg breeding. Sexed chicks, Free catalog and "Kale Systems" poultry management. Big early order and cash discounts. Write, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Box 59, Holland, Michigan.

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Guernsey bulls, 1 to 12 mo., by Langwater Columbus & Langwater Ferdinand, from high producing A.R. dams. Reliable, pr. Marquette Farms, Box 50, Flint, Mich.

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Spanish Colonies Revolt Caused Monroe Doctrine

In the days of President Monroe there was considerable apprehension that European interests might so interfere with South American states as to menace the security of the U. S. So Monroe declared that, in the American continents, any attempt to exploit any territory for European colonization would be held an unfriendly act.

Spain was the country directly concerned, because of the South American Spanish colonies that had revolted. It was feared that Spain might transfer her claims to a "Stronger Power."

So the Monroe Doctrine has come to mean that Europe must never interfere in the Americas.

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For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton must base. 25¢, double supply 55¢.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache, weakness, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

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Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of the function of the kidneys and help them to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

The World Food Problem
By Herbert Hoover

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

There are more horsemen that follow modern war than at the time the Apocalypse was written. In modern total war, famine and pestilence are accompanied by four new recruits—whose names are Revolution, Unemployment, Suspicion and Hate. These additional destroyers make the job harder to manage.

That there is and will be famine in this world of today, needs little demonstration. Already 148,000,000 people in the occupied democracies in Europe and Asia are short of food; millions of them are actually starving, and our Allies are obviously running on very short rations.

The Nazis' food supply is sufficient for their evils of today. They are working herds of prisoners on the farms and robbing some of the occupied territories. But their internal production will grow worse as the war goes on and there is less to steal from the subjected peoples.

In fact, the whole of Europe will continue to degenerate in domestic food supply. The reasons for that are simple enough: Europe in peacetime—and by Europe I mean Britain and all of Europe excluding Russia—has to import large amounts of food for human beings. That is now cut off by the blockade, except to Britain, and some small amounts to the neutral countries.

Decline in Field Crops.

On top of this, under the pressure of total war, field crops decline year by year. Manpower and horsepower are increasingly drained to the war; farm implements cannot be replaced; fertilizers are diverted to explosives; planting is less effective, and harvesting less perfect. Also, the animals in Europe are in considerable degree dependent upon imported feed. In consequence of the blockade, some part of the dairy and breeding herds must be slaughtered early in the total war, and domestic feed for the remaining animals decreases. Decrease more fields must be turned to direct food for humans—and still more of the flocks and herds must be slaughtered.

In the last war, the principal food animals of Europe—cattle, hogs and sheep—decreased by over 70,000,000 head, and that is again taking place. The invaluable chicken vanishes, and fishing is greatly diminished. Thus the stream of animal products steadily decreases. To all this must be added the ravages of armies and scorched-earth policies.

Nor will famine this time be limited to Europe, for these causes are also working in Asia and Russia.

It is difficult for Americans to picture widespread hunger or starvation. We have not had such a thing in America.

What Starvation Means.

Nation-wide hunger and starvation mean grim suffering, incalculable grief over wilting children, physical degeneration, stunted growth, distorted, embittered minds and death. Its lasting effect is one of degree and time. Adults can recuperate from months of undernourishment. Children can stand less. In fact, the undersized, rickets, and the death rate among children are the sensitive barometers of starvation. Not even during our Civil war was there a town or city where these effects reached one-tenth of what they are in certain cities of the occupied democracies at this moment.

From all food shortages comes the danger of pestilence. People do not often die directly from starvation. Their resistance is weakened and they fall easy prey to contagions. Moreover, people consume their available fat supplies and have little or none left for soap. Uncleanliness invites such scourges as typhus—which is transmitted by body lice.

There is another vital peril in this question. Unless these masses of people in scores of nations can have food and be protected from pestilence, there can be no social or political or spiritual stability upon which peace can be built.

We had a parallel experience with this problem after the First World War. In that famine, America bore the major load of supplies, finance and administration. Except for American food preparedness there would have been the greatest sacrifice of human life in all history.

That America succeeded in its task is evidenced by grateful statements of every government in Europe.

No nation had ever undertaken such a mission before. We had to pioneer through the thickets and swamps of governmental, social, financial and economic problems, including human nature in the raw. From that experience, we can make some estimate as to the need next time, the source of supplies, and the strategy and tactics necessary to defeat both famine and pestilence and to set millions upon the road back to strength and health.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Fish Fulfills Protein Needs of the System



Fish fillets served with juicy lemon wedges and generous garnishes of radish roses and parsley make an attractive main dish.

Fish Is Flavorful

One very direct and effective way of meeting the meat shortage is by serving fish in its many delectable ways. Few families have been initiated into the many ways of preparation for fish, few know how succulent are their steaks when baked, or how tart and crisp are fillets when fried. Bones have been removed from many types of fish so this need concern the cook little. If they have not already been removed, this can be done easily since they are usually together.

French Fried Fish Fillets.

Desired number and kind of fish fillets
1 egg, well beaten with 1 tablespoon water
Crumbs, corn meal, flour or potato meal
Salt and pepper
Salad oil for frying
Wash fillets in cold water, drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dip first in dry coating—(crumbs or other if preferred), then in egg mixture and again in dry coating. Place in deep salad oil—(375 to 385 degrees)—or hot enough to brown a 1-inch cube of bread in 40 to 50 seconds.
Fish is good when baked—especially with tomatoes and green pepper.

***Baked Whitefish, Creole.**

(Serves 5 to 6)
2 1/2 pounds whitefish, cleaned and boned
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon flour
1 1/2 cups tomato soup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Place fish in greased baking dish, skin side down. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush with one tablespoon of the melted butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in saucepan and add chopped onion and green pepper. Simmer five minutes. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Then add tomato soup, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Cook until mixture thickens, then pour it over the partially baked whitefish. Return to oven for 20 minutes more or until fish flakes easily.

Halibut is another good, substantial dish. Mild in flavor, it needs a tart sauce to pick up its delicate flavors:

Lynn Says:

Sauces for Fish: They're a must with fish because they make it most delicious dish. You'll like browned butter with lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Or, just cream the butter and season with lemon juice.
Horseradish is popular with fish. Take 1/4 cup drained, prepared horseradish, season with salt and pepper and one tablespoon vinegar, then fold in 1/2 cup of whipped cream.
Tartar is not just another name for sauce, it's an affinity with fish fillets. Make it by adding 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 teaspoons chopped, sweet pickle, 1 teaspoon chopped green olives, and 1 tablespoon vinegar to 3/4 cup mayonnaise.
Make a cup of medium-thick white sauce and add to this 1/2 cup grated cheese and let the cheese melt. Or, 2 chopped, hard-boiled eggs added to white sauce, make a golden crown for baked or fried fish.

This Week's Menu

- *Baked Whitefish, Creole
- Parsleyed Potatoes Broccoli
- Watercress and Endive Salad
- Oatmeal Bread Butter
- Broiled Grapefruit Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Halibut Steaks.

Have center cut slices of halibut steak cut one inch thick, salt and pepper them and dredge lightly with flour. Fry to a light brown in butter. Remove to a platter and cover with sliced sauteed mushrooms, using about a pound for 2 steaks. Over this pour the following sauce:

Stew 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes with 1 cup of chopped celery, 1/2 chopped green pepper and 1 large chopped onion. When vegetables are tender, run all through a coarse sieve. Into this melt 1/4 pound of grated cheese, 1 tablespoon of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Heat fish thoroughly in oven and just before serving sprinkle with cheese and run under flame to brown.

There's distinction in salmon when it's combined with discreet seasoning—lemon juice and tomato:

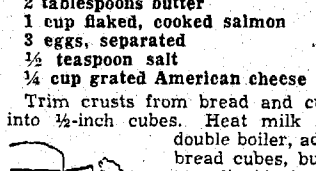
Baked Salmon Slices.

Salmon cut in individual servings
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 onion
1 tomato
Bacon strips
Brush slices of fish on both sides with the oil. Place in a baking dish, sprinkle with the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Then lay a thin slice of onion on each piece. Cover onion with a 1/4-inch slice of tomato and top with a strip of bacon cut in two. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes.

Salmon Fondue.

(Serves 6)
5 slices bread
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup flaked, cooked salmon
3 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup grated American cheese
Trim crusts from bread and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Heat milk in double boiler, add bread cubes, butter, liquid from salmon, and well-beaten egg yolks. Season with salt and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Cool for 10 to 15 minutes. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into greased baking dish. Place dish in pan of warm water and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour or until a knife when inserted comes out clean.

Note: Chopped shrimp, flaked tuna or minced clams or oysters may be used in place of the salmon.



A platter of fish with broccoli and corn fulfills a good portion of daily dietary requirements.

An early touch of spring goes into the menu with a fresh green salad:

Toss-Up Salad.

(Serves 6)
1/2 head lettuce
1 cup diced celery
2 fresh tomatoes
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 clove garlic
1/2 bunch radishes
1/2 bunch watercress
1 cup raw spinach leaves
Shred lettuce, dice celery, cut tomatoes and slice radishes. Cut eggs into slices. Rub salad bowl with garlic and add vegetables. Serve with French dressing.

Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BIBLE TEACHINGS AGAINST DRUNKENNESS

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 30:16, 17; Isaiah 28:14, 17; Galatians 5:19-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Strong drink shall be bitter to them that drink it."—Isaiah 24:9.

Sowing and reaping is one of those universal laws which applies in all realms of life. What we sow we reap, whether in the farmer's field, in our national life, or in the life of the individual. It is true physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

How surprising then that intelligent Americans think we can go on with the use of intoxicants which have destroyed other nations and expect to escape the same sad consequences. Professional men have wrecked their careers, business men lost their hard earned positions, and rich men dissipated their inheritances; and at the same time each of them has fallen into moral decay—all through their inability to control their desire for drink. Yet we continue to license its sale, and so another generation of young men must meet the same temptation.

I. Military Defeat (1 Sam. 30:16, 17).

A crisis in the life of King David is related in this chapter. The Amalekites had taken Ziklag. The king and his family were prisoners, held by a host of barbarous men far too strong for them to oppose. He inquired of God and was told to attack. With his little army of 400 men he defeated them. Why? Because in a drunken debauch they were celebrating their victory of the day before.

This was not the first, nor the last, time that military defeat followed indulgence in alcoholic beverages. It has happened even in the present war. Have we learned the lesson? Will we avoid that danger?

In this country our armed forces and defense workers are constantly exposed to temptation—and how many of them fall, anyone may know who has eyes to see.

From distant battlefronts come disquieting reports that intoxicants are among the "supplies" which find quick transportation to the very front, where they are soon put to their destructive use.

II. National Decay (Isa. 28:1-4, 7).

Isaiah was a mighty voice against moral corruption, and for the righteousness of God. With true prophetic insight he saw beneath the outward prosperity and apparent glory of his people, and exposed the sins which would soon destroy them as a nation. Outstanding among these destructive forces was drunkenness.

Turning first to the northern kingdom of Israel (for the nation had now been divided), he tells them that though their valleys may be fertile and their cities resplendent, the collapse of all their boasted greatness will surely come if they live in revelry and drunkenness.

He speaks of the coming of "the mighty and the strong one" (v. 2) who will be like a destroying storm. He refers to Assyria—itself an ungodly people, but used of God to scourge His own people who had become indulgent and sinful.

There is a truth here which we need to learn. When nations forget God and fail in their responsibilities to Him and to their fellow men; when they become vain and self-indulgent, God will bring judgment upon them. He may use as His instrument nations who are themselves pagan, to accomplish His purpose.

The people should be led in repentance and righteousness by their religious leaders. How sad that some set an example in the other direction. Others who live personal lives above reproach are silent on these important questions lest they give offense to someone who may make it difficult for them. How sad!

III. Eternal Destruction (Gal. 5:19-21).

Military loss and national declension should be enough to align every right thinking person against intoxicants. But far worse is the fact that they bring many, many men and women into eternal separation from God.

In this passage "drunkenness and revellings" find their proper place with the other works of the flesh which close the door to the kingdom of God. There is no use trying to dismiss or cover it up as the unfortunate weakness of an otherwise nice person, or the natural result of a bit of social fellowship.

America has too long regarded a drunken person as a joke—or at most a bit of a nuisance to be indulged and tolerated. The Bible says that "they who practice such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God" (v. 21).

That is plain enough, isn't it? Mr. Drinker, outside or inside the church, had you better not think about that before you drink again? Church of Christ, is it not time for you to do something more effective to deliver the young men and women of America from the constant temptation now placed before them?



CHATTERER RUNS FOR HIS LIFE

CHATTERER THE RED SQUIRREL

REL had been scolding because there was no excitement. He had even tried to make some excitement by waking Bobby Coon and making him so angry that Bobby had threatened to eat him alive. It had been great fun to dance around and call Bobby names and make fun of him. Oh, yes, it had been great fun. You see he knew all the time that Bobby couldn't catch him if he should try. But now things were different. Chatterer had all the excitement that he wanted. Indeed he had more than he wanted. The truth is Chatterer was running for his life and he knew it.

It is a terrible thing, a very terrible thing to have to run for one's life. Peter Rabbit knows all about it. He has run for his life often. Sometimes it has been Ruddy Fox behind him, sometimes Bowser the Hound, and once or twice Old Man Coyote. Peter has known that on his long legs his life has depended and more than once a terrible fear has filled his heart. But Peter has also known that if he could reach the old stone wall or the dear old Brier Patch first he would be safe, and he always has reached it. So when he has been running with that terrible fear in his heart there has always been hope there, too.

But Chatterer the Red Squirrel was running without hope. Yes, sir, there was nothing but fear, terrible fear, in his heart, for he knew not where to go. The hollow tree or the holes in the old stone wall, where he would be safe from any one else, even Farmer Brown's Boy, offered him no safety now, for the one who was following him with hunger in his cruel red eyes could go anywhere that he could go—could go in any hole big enough for him to squeeze into. You see it was Shadow the Weasel from whom Chatterer was running, and Shadow is so slim that he can slip in and out of places that even Chatterer cannot get through.

Chatterer knew all this and so, because it was of no use to run to his usual safe hiding places, he ran



And Chatterer the Red Squirrel was running without hope.

in just the other direction. He didn't know where he was going. He had just one thought—to run and run as long as he could and then, well, he would try to fight, though he knew it would be of no use.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" he sobbed as he ran out on the branch of a tree and leaped across to the next tree, "I wish I had minded my own business! I wish I had kept my tongue still. Shadow the Weasel wouldn't have known where I was if he hadn't heard my voice. Oh, dear! Oh, dear me! What can I do? What can I do?"

Now in his great fright Chatterer had run and jumped so hard that he was beginning to grow very tired. Presently he found that he must make a very long jump to reach the next tree. He had often made as long a jump as that and thought nothing of it, but now he was so tired that the distance looked twice as great as it really was. He didn't dare stop to run down the tree and scamper across. So he took a long breath, ran swiftly along the branch and leaped. His hands just touched the tip of the nearest branch of the other tree. He tried his very best to hold on, but he couldn't. Then down, down, down he fell. He spread himself out as flat as he could and that saved him a little, but still it was a dreadful fall and when he landed it seemed for just a minute as if all the breath was gone from his body. But it wasn't quite, and in another minute he was scrambling up the tree.

Convinced Him

"Tommy, I saw you fighting just now, don't you know it's wrong for little boys to fight?"

"Yes, sir, but Willie Jones didn't and I was provin' it to him."

Whenever Convenient

Mabel—I'm awfully sorry I can't come to your wedding.
Harriet—That's all right, you can come next time!

Slice It Thin!

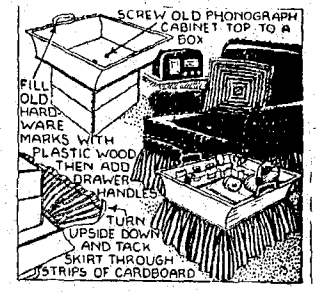
Bob—We call our dog sandwich.
Harry—How come?
Bob—Because he's half bred!

Head of the Class

Teacher—Name two pronouns.
Billy—Who? Me?
Teacher—Correct again!

This Portable Stand Handy for Mending

HERE the lid of a reclaimed photograph cabinet is turned upside down and screwed to a wooden box to make a portable container for your mending. Half the time required for mending is usually taken up in getting everything together at a convenient time. This portable stand equipped and ready can be placed beside your easy chair in a jiffy



With everything handy to make mending for victory a pleasant task.

If you can't find a pair of old metal drawer handles there are many designs at the dime stores made of composition and wood. The lid may be painted or stained as desired and the box will be masked by the full skirt tacked to the under part of the lid edge. If you wish to line the upper part, cut pieces of cardboard to fit the sides and bottom. Cover these with chintz; add a strip of belting ribbon to the side sections, catching it down to make holders for equipment; then glue the sections in place.

NOTE: If you missed the article which illustrated how the body of the photograph cabinet was used, it is contained in BOOK 8, together with thirty-one other conservation plans. Copy of BOOK 8 will be sent to you for 15 cents in coins. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
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Truth's Friend

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice.—Colton.

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Great Year Round Tonic

Volume 1

Number 33

Reveille on the Jordan

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

Dear Friends:

I've been sitting here for quite some time trying to figure out something new to write but my thoughts kind of seem to slip back to the same old kind of thinking. Guess at that its the best kind of thinking fellows, because the folks back home do miss the whole lot of you, are mighty proud of their East Jordan Boys, and are certainly pulling for all of you all of the time. I've said all of that before, but, because we mean what we say, it bears repeating.

You fellows keep doing the good job you have been and we will keep doing what we can to help.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling

HOME TOWN CHATTER

The mailman brought a letter this week which pleased me immensely. It's good enough to quote in full. Here it is:

"Mr. Reuling Sir: Feb. 26, 1943
I'm a lucky private Jr! Being only a month old today I'm the least bit young to enlist but my Dad came to see my Mom and I when I was but a few hours here and he's all for the army. I wanted to go back to Texas with Dad but he insists I remain home with Mom so here I am, pipe in mouth. I write to inform you that my Pop has been transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss. Dad writes most every day to us. Please say hello to every one for me. I'm mighty glad to be one of you Jordanites. I'm coming up to see Gramp and Granny Rose soon so I'll be seeing ya.

I am, Harlon Wayne Rose"
Well well Harlon—you now have the distinction of being my youngest correspondent. Thanks a lot for writing. You've got a swell Dad and you are justly proud of him—so are we. I'll bet he is kind of proud of you too. I know I am of my three kids. They, you and all of the rest of the youngsters like you are just a lot of more reasons why it is so important that your Dad and his buddies all over the world keep on doing the good job they are. Incidentally you might tell me what your Dad's address is at Camp Shelby—it's a camp that must be 100 miles or so around and I doubt if the mailman can locate him unless you give me a little more dope. So—just as you said to me—I'll be seeing ya.

Cliff Dennis came in this past week from California and leaves here on the 4th. He had 15 days altogether but 4 days travelling time each way kind of eats up the time he had at home. It's Cliff's first furlough in something like 18 months and he sure was tickled to get home. Guess Mom & Pop Dennis were pretty pleased about having him here too. Cliff is in a coast artillery outfit on the west coast. Just now he drives Lt. Col. Sergeant (that is quite a combination) but has been handling the big guns. He rather looks for a boat ride before too long because his outfit is pretty thoroughly trained and have the reputation out there of doing the best job of accurate shooting on that coast. It sure was swell to see you looking so good, Cliff. Here's luck to you and your buddies. Keep up the good work.

One day last week a young officer sporting a pair of silver wings walked in on me. I knew very well I had seen him before but darned if I didn't have to ask to find out I was talking to newly commissioned 2nd Lt. Gerald Clark. I should have known it too because his Mom and Pop came in with him. I just wasn't smart enough to put two and two together. After getting over being embarrassed at not knowing the new pilot we settled down and had a swell visit. Gerald thinks the U. S. Army Air Corps is tops and their method of training pilots the best in the world. He has been around considerable and his recounting of his many experiences while in training kind of took my breath away. Getting up 800 feet or so and then having the instructor cut the gun so you have to nose down towards a bunch of trees wouldn't be too much fun for me, but, to Gerald and the rest of you fellows in the air corps, I suppose it's an everyday experience. Just now Gerald is assigned to Selman Field, La. where his chief work is flying navigators so they can complete their training. He is supposed to take them out and try and get them lost. That too kind of sounds like a guy would have to have what it takes to do it. I gave Gerald Bob Blair's address at Ealer Field. He may be setting down there someday to have a chat with you Bob. It sure was swell of you to stop in Lt. Gerald. Your Mother and Dad are mighty proud of your accomplishments and so are all of the rest of the folks back home.

Bruce Robinson, Jerald Davis and Jim Chanda are three fellows that I know of, who have gone out of here during the last week for the army. Russell (Red) Gee (Danko's kid brother) left for Detroit Tuesday and enlistment in naval reserve. Here's luck to the four of you. When you get located be sure and drop us a line.

TALL TALES FROM OUR FIGHTING MEN
You fellows haven't been too good

about sending in a yarn now and then. Surely you must run across a printable take that we could use. Let's see who can tell the biggest one. Sailor Desmond Johnson sends this one along, he says;

"You were yelling about a tall story a while back. I ran into something that, while it is the very essence of truth, will probably serve in that line. When I first came to Seattle everybody was telling me about the fog. I thought it was kind of funny having fog horns on every corner and beacon lights in every hill and fire plug. When I saw the first fog I thought it was bad, but the old timers told me to wait until late in the winter and then I might see some fog. Well we had some bad fogs but the one we had the other day sort of beat them all. Just ask the rest of the fellows if they ever ran into any fog so bad they wouldn't let the cars on the street without a compass. Well that was pretty corny so I guess I hadn't better tell about the fog anymore, but then, now and then it gets so bad that if you light a match you have to touch it to see if it is

burning." Corny is a good word, Desmond, but you sure rate an A for effort.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

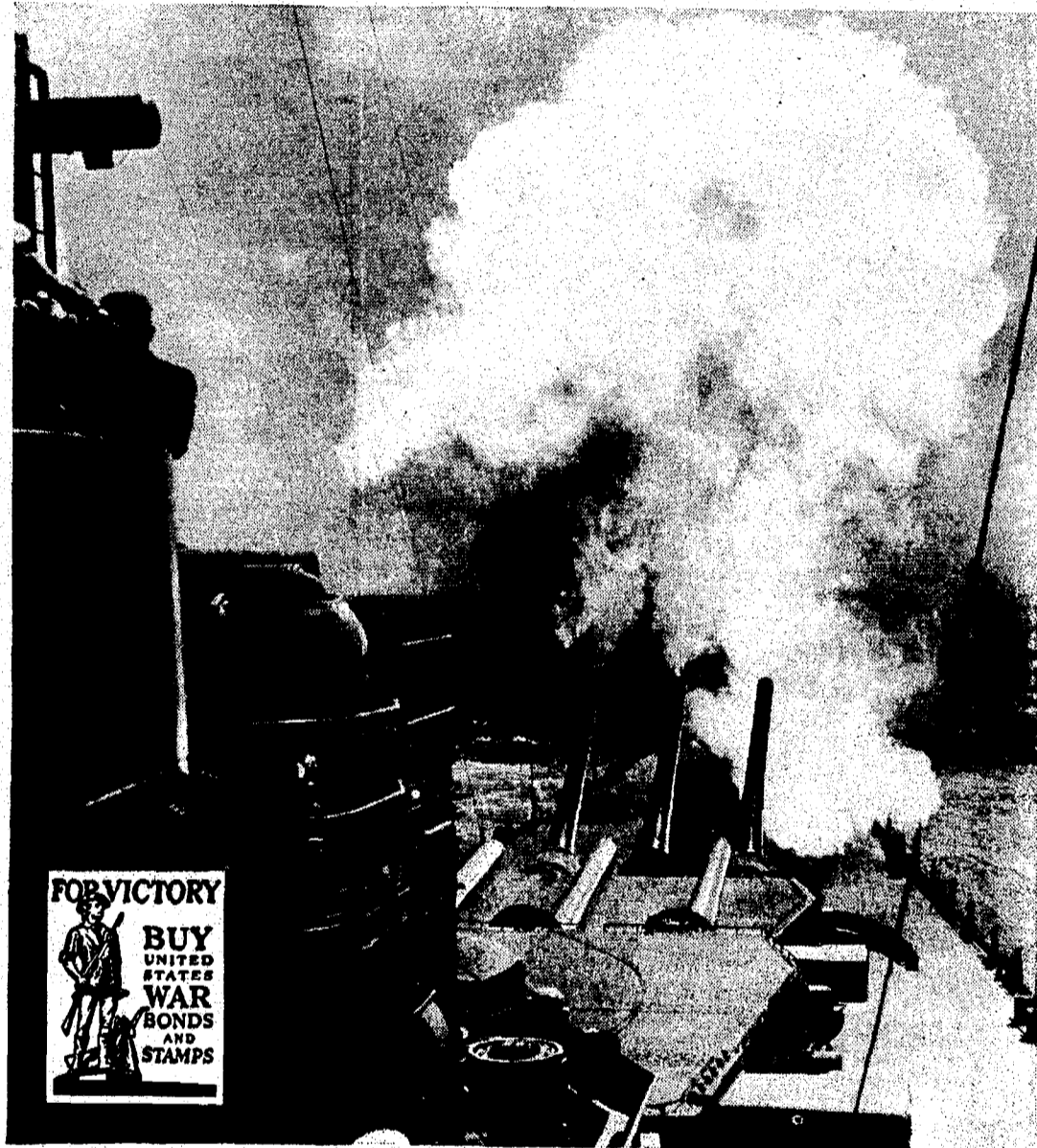
No news is good news and that's all I can give you this week on Tiny Cihak and Claude and Kenneth Carney. We sure are thinking of you lads though. Jack Bowman has been transferred to Buckley Field at Denver. If you haven't seen that Lt. Hite guy yet Jack, you had better look him up at the Cosmopolitan Hotel—room 1217—and when you do see him give him a right snappy salute for me (in public) and a real pat on the back when you get in his room. Let's hear about the meeting fellows—and—more about your work.

Lt. Tommy Thacker wrote from North Africa on February 1st. He apparently has been in the thick of things for he tells about taking over towns and airports that our lads have kicked the Germans out of. Apparently the boys can't say too much about their experiences but he does say that the job of distributing supplies over all of the area that is being occupied is a tremendous one. When Tommy wrote what he wanted most was some baking powder for flapjacks and what he had too much of was shaving cream. Keep up the good work, fellow, and let's hear from you when you get a chance. Jim Sherman kind of expects a boat ride before too long. He had his furlough cancelled on him a few weeks back and just about that time Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter dropped in on him. The visit gave him a lift because he was pret-

ty disappointed about not getting home. Besides giving him a lift it also got him invited to the Cross home (that's Mrs. Porter's maiden name) in Salinas. He says it was his first home cooked meal in seven months, and, did it ever taste good. Here's luck to you and your buddies as you take off, Jim. Desmond Johnson kind of thinks the navy is going to need him up in Alaska so he will be leaving Seattle soon. Here's hoping you get that promotion to 2nd class radio-man before you shove off Desmond. Dank Gee has taken over Chanute Field and the teletype course he is taking there seems to have taken him over. Sure hope you and Joe Saxton and Rex Gibbard get together in Chicago before too long, Dale. Colie Sommerville says to tell the boys hello, and, that Florida is a swell place to be in the winter time. You are kind of stingy with the news, Colie, how about a little more detail? Carlton Hammond has been on a Pacific Island so long he says a fellow has to get behind barb wire to keep the native gals away. I don't seem to have a recent address on Leon Dunson, Carlton. If you or any other readers gets it would you pass it on. The last I heard he was back from Ireland and headed towards Massachusetts for assignment to another outfit. Clifford Green says army life in Montana is tops with him. He stands 5ft. 11 and 3/4 in. now and hits the old scales at 181. Sounds to me like your really all man now Cliff. As I remember you you would be about 5ft. 9 and tip the beam at

around 150. The army finally caught up with Art Seymour. He was at Custer the same time as Pete Hammond and Dutch Simmons and got shipped out just a few hours after they did. Art wound up in the Infantry at Camp McCain, Miss. Pete at Camp Howze Texas and Dutch at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. From what I know of camps I would guess that Dutch got the worst of the deal. Jay Hite was pulling for single engine pursuit but instead is in the air transport command learning to handle the big stuff. If Jack can't look you up, Jay, why don't you look him up in Barracks F333 at Buckley Field. Don Shepard ran across Keiths Bartletts picture in a Louisiana paper and sent it along. Thanks Don. We are trying to get a release of the mat from International Photo News and if we do will run the picture in the Herald so all of you fellows can see it. Just now Don is going to radio school. When he gets through he will be able to handle morse code and operate four different types of radio. Sounds interesting to me! John TerAvest took his basic training at St. Petersburg, shifted to Salt Lake City and now is near Spokane, Wash., with a group of air corps engineers getting the final touching up before taking off for over there. Thanks for the letter, John, try it again. Teddy Kotowich promises to look you fellows at Camp Hood up. I sent your addresses along. Just now Teddy helps set up problems for officers taking the tank destroyer course. He thinks his bro-

thers Johnny and Steve are pretty lucky hitting San Luis Obispo, Cal. at the same time and being quartered just across the street from one another. Steve says they call Johnny "Koto" and Steve "The Mad Russian". Geo. Whaling tunes up again after a long silence. Was beginning to wonder if you have left Cal., Geo. Sure hope you get together with John Beyers and Jim Sherman at Fort Ord. A number of you fellows when you describe your training use the word "rugged." Must be that is army language. Anyhow it's a very descriptive word and I expect a lot of you have had really rugged existences. Ralph Larson is out in Arizona on maneuvers. He seems to think Infantry maneuvers for the air corps is something new but I can think of several in the air corps that have been through it. Ralph. Your job as chief mail clerk probably keeps you on the jump in that rugged terrain—eh what? Bud Shepard and Willie Howe managed to get together at Amarillo, Texas where Bud is at an Air Force Technical School. Bud told Willie to meet him at the gate—there being only six he says it was awfully lucky he and Willie picked the same one. That two hours of daily calisthenics ought to make a commando's hair curl, Bud, but I'll bet it's making a pretty tough man out of you. Buds big hope right now is to be able, after he gets his S. Sgt. gunnery rating, to run across Keith Bartlett. That would be something wouldn't it. Ed



Keep 'em Fightin'!

A big job for '43—The U. S. Navy and Army must have huge quantities of pickles

FOOD is a weapon. The Army, the Navy, our Allies must have unlimited supplies of tanks, guns, ships, planes—and food.

Home Front Forces—the farmer, the factory worker, the food processor—have a big job for '43. They must do their fighting part to keep the armed forces "fit and fightin'."

Pickles are traditionally essential in the navy—in the ranks of all fighting men. They help prevent scurvy—which once killed more men than enemy bullets. In our early wars the women back home made pickles for their men on the battle fronts. The job is entirely too big for the home kitchen today.

It is estimated that the government will need at least 30 per cent of all pickles in the country's warehouses for the Army, the Navy and our Allies. In '43—the year of our country's destiny—more pickles must be produced than in any previous year.

This state is famous for the quality of its pickles. Our fighting men must have the best.

Your country may need to ask every man, woman and child in this community for help in harvesting and packing the crop.

We pledge ourselves and our resources to do our part in a national effort to furnish all the pickles the armed forces and the civilian population may need. We know the fine spirit of this community, of the growers and the factory workers. And we are confident a great co-operative effort will do the job ahead of us!

"Food is as important as bullets in winning the war."

CLAUDE R. WICKARD, Secretary of Agriculture, in an advertisement in the New York Sun.

H. J. Heinz Company

