

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943.

NUMBER 14

## To Organize A Mothers' Club

LADIES ARE URGED TO BE PRESENT NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

All ladies residing in the East Jordan Agricultural School District are urged to attend a get-together meeting in the Band Room at the High School next Monday afternoon, April 5th, at 1:30 o'clock.

Object of this meeting is to organize a Mother's Club to find ways of assisting the students in their various problems.

Entertainment will be provided for the small children. Ladies are requested to bring a thimble and large needles.

Miss Halversen, County Nurse, will be present for a talk with the ladies. She especially urges those in the rural districts to make an effort to be present at this meeting to assist in organizing.

Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

Mothers, jot this date down—Monday, April 5th, 1:30 p. m. at the High School your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

## These Men Are In Military Service Now

The following men were accepted for military service at Kalamazoo on March 24, 1943.

Robert L. Strehl, East Jordan  
 Robert C. McCarthy, East Jordan  
 Rudolph S. Cihak, East Jordan  
 Charles C. Williams, East Jordan  
 Nolin E. Dougherty, East Jordan  
 Edward Skop, Boyne Falls  
 Bennie J. Kondrat, Boyne Falls  
 James Raymon Jr., Charlevoix  
 Albert L. McDonald, Charlevoix  
 Merlyn A. Ostrum, Charlevoix  
 James Willis Jr., Charlevoix  
 Walter H. Russell, Charlevoix  
 Wallace E. Jersey, Boyne City  
 Clyde H. Green, Boyne City  
 Joe H. Wessels, Boyne City  
 Gordon J. Hunt, Boyne City  
 William J. Beugnot, Boyne City  
 Fay C. Sheldon, Boyne City  
 Harry B. Sayles Jr., Boyne City  
 Carl A. Bergmann, Boyne City  
 Cornelius Smith, Bay Shore  
 Arthur J. McCafferty, St. James  
 Robert L. Strehl, Robert C. McCarthy and Rudolph S. Cihak were accepted for service in the Marines and Wallace E. Jersey, Cornelius Smith, Gordon J. Hunt and Charles C. Williams were accepted for service in the Navy. James Raymon Jr., Albert L. McDonald and Nolin E. Dougherty waived their seven-day furlough. All the rest of the men listed have been ordered to report at the Charlevoix High School Gym at 2:00 p. m., Central War Time on March 31, 1943.

## Extension Service Is Now In Charge of Emergency Farm Labor Program

Farm labor is now and will be the farmers No. 1 problem in this crucial year of 1943. Already a definite program has been formulated by the United States Department of Agriculture whereby the Extension Service in each county has been charged with the responsibility of handling the farm labor program.

In Charlevoix County, a Youth Labor Committee has been set up consisting of ten members. On a community basis four community committees have been developed centering in the four high school districts of Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City and Boyne Falls.

It is expected that a farm labor center for the recruitment and placement of local labor will be established and operated as a part of the County Extension Service Office. The AAA through the 1943 farm program sign up and farm plan work sheet will obtain information on farm labor requirements for each farm, also information regarding the workers now on farms. At the present time the schools in the county are urging high school boys and girls to sign up as farm volunteers to help in the harvesting of seasonal crops. Also farm trained and farm experienced boys who have been deferred for agricultural purposes by the Selective Service Board are being placed on farms throughout the county.

Later on a women's land army will be developed to lend a hand in harvesting crops when the necessity arises. A United States Crop Corps to help farmers and food processors in peak seasons will be developed. Right now it will be appreciated if farmers who need help would leave their requests in the County Agent's Office. Likewise, folks who are interested in working on farms should leave their name. If farm labor needs are taken care of it means that everyone's cooperation in the county is necessary.

B. C. Mellenkamp Co. Agr'l Agent

## Charlevoix Red Cross Receives Post Card From War Prisoners

Following is a copy of a postcard received by the Charlevoix Chapter of the American Red Cross. The pajamas mentioned were probably made in East Jordan, since most of the pajamas of last year's quota were made by the ladies working under the direction of Mrs. Howard Taft.

Kriegsgefangenenpost  
 Postkarte An  
 American Red Cross Society  
 Empfängsort: Charlevoix  
 StraBe: Michigan  
 Land: United States of America.

Gebührenfrei:  
 Absender:  
 Lieut. A. M. Hueston  
 Gefangenennummer: 4091  
 Deutschland (Allemagne)  
 Kriegsgefangenenlager

Datum: 4 Feb. '43.  
 Dear Sirs: Recently we were issued with some Red Cross clothing and you may imagine how happy I was to find that my pajamas had been made by your branch. You see I am a Canadian coming from Sarnia, Ontario, and anything coming from Michigan seems almost like a gift from home. I have not been a prisoner long, only since Dieppe, but long enough to realize the great work your society does on our behalf.

Sincerely,  
 Arthur Hueston.

One of the many duties of our Charlevoix County Chapter is helping furnish the Canteen and hospital at Fort Brady. A report from there states that 100,000 sheets of paper and 30,000 envelopes, furnished by Red Cross, have been used by boys at that post. The following furnishings are needed for the nine sun rooms about to be finished at the camp: Table lamps, floor lamps, writing desks or tables, book racks, card tables, chairs all types, ash trays, piano music, song books, playing cards, history books, geography books. To donate, phone Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

Let's every one of us, young and old, join the "Salvage Commandos" and make East Jordan's Scrap Offensive one that the Axis will have reason to regret! Let us . . . every man, woman, and child "Get In The Scrap" and again put East Jordan over the top!

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## E.J.H.S. News

**SENIOR CLASS PARTY**  
 The senior class held an invitational class party in the high school gym last Friday evening.

The entertainment consisted of advertising and historic quizzes, an amateur show, dancing contest, and dancing. The winners were given twenty-five cent war stamps. Herschel Young won the quiz, Bill Walden and Bill Saxton won the amateur show by reading a poem, and Donna Gay and Bill Rude won the dancing contest. Each senior was given a small gift symbolizing themselves in some way.

After a glorious time they were served refreshments that consisted of ice cream, cookies, cake and pop.

This was the first class party the class of '43 has had in two years and they really had a good time.

**PATRIOTIC PROGRAM**  
 Wednesday, March 24, the eighth grade gave a Patriotic Program. At this assembly we presented to the school a Service Flag with a star for each graduate of East Jordan High School who is in our countries service, and also a Service Roll which gives the names of these people. By selling flag pins several weeks ago, we earned enough money to buy and present a Patriotic emblem to the school.

The eighth grade Glee Club, led by Miss Ethel Gustafson, sang several songs to accompany the presentations of these articles. They will be on display in the high school building.

**ROTARY SPONSORS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM**

Tuesday afternoon the high school students assembled in the gymnasium for a patriotic program sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club.

Mr. W. H. Malpass was chairman of this program which was opened with a few remarks by Rotary President, Hollis Drew.

Two high school seniors, Patricia Sinclair and Bill Rude, presented patriotic speeches and talks were also given by Dr. Bechtold, Alex Sinclair and Dr. B. J. Beuker.

"Here's to Uncle Sammy" was sung by the Rotarians, and the entire assembly joined in the singing of other patriotic numbers including "America, the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The program was closed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Russell Conway, after which taps were sounded by Joe Wilkins.

The program was of great interest to the high school students and the patriotic thoughts provided much material for wartime contemplation. They emphasized the importance of this war, the sacrifices we are willing to make, and the peace which will be our reward.

## Scrap Show Next Tuesday

AT TEMPLE THEATRE. ADMISSION TO BE PAID WITH SMALL AMOUNT OF SCRAP.

The Community Service Club with its membership of all local organizations, and the Temple Theatre, have joined hands in an all-out scrap collection effort designated to unearth as much as possible of those essential materials, now more valuable than gold, that are so urgently needed to keep the wheels of victory turning at an ever increasing tempo. These materials, in order of their importance are: copper, aluminum, rubber and steel. Particularly urgent is the call for copper and you are urged to resurrect every last ounce that may be hiding in the attic or basement or the junk heap.

The big event will be a grand two hour show at the Temple on Tuesday, April 6th, with two complete performances starting at 7 and 9 o'clock. For admission you may bring any one of the following essential items: A half pound of copper, brass or aluminum, 5 pounds of rubber, 10 pounds of steel or iron. Remember, only one of these material items will be your full admission price to the evenings fun.

Let's every one of us, young and old, join the "Salvage Commandos" and make East Jordan's Scrap Offensive one that the Axis will have reason to regret! Let us . . . every man, woman, and child "Get In The Scrap" and again put East Jordan over the top!

## Mission In St. Joseph Church to Begin Monday Evening, Apr. 5

A mission will open in St. Joseph Church Monday evening, April 5th, at eight o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Hilary, C. P., from Chicago, will conduct the mission. Services will be held every evening at 8:00 o'clock; Mass every morning at 8:00 and 7:30. Short instruction will be given after each Mass.

An invitation to attend this Mission is extended to every member of the parish and to tell non-Catholic friends.

Catholics of the Grand Rapids diocese will co-operate in a nation-wide drive next Sunday to collect funds for the Bishops' War Emergency and Relief Committee which last year distributed \$1,322,000 to homeless victims of war in Europe and Asia.

Announcement of the special contribution campaign was made in all churches of the diocese last Sunday in a communication from Bishop Joseph C. Plagens, through Father Robert W. Bogg, chancellor of the diocese.

## Chamber of Commerce Meeting April 6th

The regular monthly meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will be held in the American Legion Hall Tuesday evening, April 6th at 7:00 p. m. The Legion Auxiliary is serving for this meeting. M. E. Secord, Sec'y

## Load Restrictions Are Now in Effect

T. B. Reynolds, Engineer Supt. of the Charlevoix County Road Comm., advises that effective April 1st, load restrictions will be in force on all County and McNitt roads in accordance with the Michigan State Highway specifications. These restrictions will continue in force until June 1st. All truck operators are urged to cooperate to avoid excessive breakup in our roads this spring.

## Navy Training For Students

ENROLLMENT AT EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL THIS FRIDAY

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station announces that on Friday, April 2, thousands of high school and college men from all sections of the country will undergo a qualifying examination for the new Navy College Training program.

For many young men this will mean the chance to attain boyhood dreams — of serving as officer on the bridge of a swift destroyer, piloting a lightning-fast torpedo boat, patrolling the seas from the cabin of a PBY Flying boat, or from beneath the waves in a sleek 300-foot submarine.

Navy candidates who pass the tests will be enrolled in one of the many participating colleges or universities for a period of not less than 32 weeks or more than four years of study. Officers candidates for the Marine Corps



A prospective Naval officer using the sextant, an instrument for taking sights on the sun or stars to help solve navigation problems at sea.

and Coast Guard are provided for under the new program.

While attending school, these Navy students will be equipped with uniforms, receive servicemen's pay and accommodations, and will be sailors in every sense of the word.

Young men, 17 to 21, enrolled in the senior class of high schools or in college, and those who do not hold certificates of graduation from secondary schools, but who are now in college, are eligible.

The tests of April 2 are the last ones to be given for some months to come, and eligible students are urged to contact the principal or dean of their school for details immediately. This Navy program is being launched in conjunction with a similar one conducted by the Army, and applicants can state their preference of service at the time of examinations.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

Animal Husbandry & Soils Specialists from MSC will be present at meetings to be held in Antrim County, Friday April 2, at Kewadin, Milton Town Hall, 10:00 a. m., & Ellsworth, Community Hall, 2:00 p. m.

Get the latest information regarding productive soil and livestock management and feeding. With labor and farm machinery being scarce, you can produce more with what you have by learning to use every productive method known.

Let's do our part to "Keep 'em Fed" by attending one of these meetings.

The Antrim County USDA War Board feels that men classified as 2C & 3c and their employers as well as AAA Community Committeemen should make an extra effort to attend these and all other educational meetings.

## Farmers Will Need Permits To Sell Meat They Butcher

Effective April 1, farmers will be required to obtain government permits to sell meat from livestock they butcher at home, and livestock dealers will have to obtain permits to buy and sell livestock. These requirements are set up under Food Distribution Order Nos. 26 and 27, issued by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to help stamp out black markets.

Both farmers and livestock dealers can get their permits from the office of the County War Board.

Food Distribution Orders 26 and 27 apply to four-footed farm livestock — specifically, cattle, calves, hogs, pigs, sheep, and lambs. They do not apply to a farmer who buys livestock for breeding purposes, or for feeding, or finishing, to be sold later to a dealer or a slaughterer who holds a permit.

Food Distribution Order No. 26 requires dealers to keep accurate records of all purchases and sales of livestock, showing the name and address of the buyer and of the seller, and the number and weight of each kind of livestock, and the price paid or received. The records regularly kept by dealers or agents who are members of posted livestock exchanges are considered adequate for this purpose. It also requires dealers to make a complete inventory of the number and estimated weight of each kind of animal on hand on April 1.

Food Distribution No. 27 requires everyone who kills livestock for sale, to obtain a permit. In addition, this order requires slaughterers to mark their permit number on each wholesale cut of the whole or cut carcass, unless they are operating under federal, state, city or county inspection, and have an establishment number. In the latter case they may use the establishment number for an identifying mark.

The new slaughter permit provisions in no way alter O.P.A. price control and grading regulations. These regulations continue to apply.

Slaughter quota limits for local slaughtering plants for April are set at 80 percent of their production in April of 1941. Quota limits for butchers are the same as their slaughter for April, 1941. Farm slaughterers are allowed to kill the same number or the same live weight of livestock during the April-June quarter as they did in the same quarter of 1941. If they have no records of killings, they are limited to sale of 300 pounds of meat per year, or the meat from three animals (only one of which may be a beef animal) as they elect.

The purpose of the orders is to prevent drain of the nation's meat supplies through widespread black markets, which results in unfair and uneven distribution of meat to farmers, townspeople and factory workers.

Black markets have kept so much meat out of normal trade channels that they threaten even those supplies available to our fighting men, both here and abroad.

The permit marking systems established by the new orders, combined with dollars-and-cents price ceilings on meat set up and to be set up by the Office of Price Administration, will stamp out black markets if farmers and consumers will cooperate, Secretary Wickard believes. The farmer selling livestock needs only to ask the buyer to see his permit to be sure the animals will be properly handled to feed the army, the civilians, and our allies. The housewife needs only to note presence of an identifying permit number or stamp on the wholesale cut in her butcher's shop to know whether or not the meat he offers is legitimate, clean, and wholesome as well.

## A Big Week At The Temple

You'll find a veritable entertainment "pot o' gold" in the new week's offerings at the Temple and regardless of your personal favorites you are bound to find that several are "right up your alley." A highlight of the week will be the Community Copper and Scrap Show on Tuesday which will include a surprise feature picture and two hours of grand entertainment. Your admission to this big program can be any of the following: Half pound of copper, a half pound of aluminum, 5 pounds of rubber, 10 pounds of steel or iron. Not all of these but just any one of them will be your pass to the evenings festivities. The schedule for the complete week presents:

Friday and Sat.: Lulubelle and Scottie, Jean Parker, Don Wilson in "Hi, Neighbor."  
 Sunday and Monday: John Sutton, Gene Tierney, Preston Foster, Jack Holt, in "Thunder Birds." In Technicolor.

Tuesday Only: Community Copper and Scrap Show.  
 Wed., Thur.; Family Nites: Jerry Colonna, Ellen Drew, Richard Denning in, "Ice-Capades Revue."

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)  
**Processed Foods**  
 Blue D, E and F stamps good March 25 through April 30.  
**Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish**

Rationing with red stamps begins March 29. Stamp A valid March 29; B, April 4; C, April 11; D, April 18. These all expire April 30. Stamp E valid April 25; expiration unannounced.

**Coffee**  
 Stamp 26 good for 1 pound March 22 through April 25.

**Sugar**  
 Stamp 12 good for 5 pounds through May 31.

**Shoes**  
 Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through June 15.

**Gasoline**  
 No. 5 stamps in A book good through May 21. B. and C book stamps good as noted on book.

**Tires**  
 Inspection deadlines: March 31 for A book holders.

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

Coupon 5 must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water.

## Second Series of Farm Meeting Will Be Held Friday, April 9th

The second series of meetings in the food for freedom program are scheduled for Friday, April 9th. The two topics to receive emphasis will be Animal Husbandry and Soils. In order to make it possible for more farmers to attend, four meetings will be held, two on soils and its related subjects and two on farm animals other than dairy. Specialists from the M.S.C. will be present and will make the presentation. The following schedule on Friday, April 9th will be followed:

Animal Husbandry  
 Forenoon meeting — 10:00 East Jordan City Building.  
 Afternoon meeting — 2:00 Boyne City Library.

Soils  
 Forenoon meeting — 10:00 Marion Center Grange Hall  
 Afternoon meeting — 2:00 Maple Grove Grange Hall.

Considerable emphasis will be devoted to how Charlevoix county farmers can increase their animal husbandry program. We are asked to increase greatly our hog production this year so perhaps of all farm animals more attention will be devoted to swine than the others. Before maximum results can take place every farmer must consider his type of soil, its potential productivity and what can profitably be done to obtain maximum production. Certainly short cuts in management and production for this all out war effort must be considered. The question of commercial fertilizer is important. Where does one obtain the maximum results from the use of fertilizer? What crops deplete soil fertility the most?

Certainly every farmer is anxious to do his utmost in this years production. All recommendations and suggestions will be practical and will be useable.

B. C. Mellenkamp Co. Agr'l Agent

## Mother China's Child Army and Her Fighting Old Folks

Told for the First Time here! Heroic deeds of babes in arms, and other unsurpassed exploits of grim courage which have marked China's battles against the Japs, are described by Madame V. K. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 4) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

## Road To City Dump Now Open To Traffic

The road to the City Dump is now open to traffic.

Those hauling refuse there are urged to drive to the top of the hill before unloading. This will facilitate matters and will be greatly appreciated.

HARRY SIMMONS  
 adv. 14-2 Chief of Police

Mother China's child army and her fighting old folks. Heroic deeds of the "Hsiao Pao" or "Little Devils" and other exploits of grim courage which have marked China's six-year battle for freedom. Don't miss this stirring double-page feature by Madame V. K. Wellington Koo, wife of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

## Community Copper and Scrap Show

TEMPLE THEATRE — TUESDAY, APRIL 6th

2 complete performances 7 and 9 p. m.

★ ★ ★

Your full admission price is one of the following:

½ lb Copper — ½ lb Aluminum — 5 lbs Rubber  
 or 10 lbs Iron or Steel

★ ★ ★

Be a home front commando! Get your scrap on the firing line. It is urgently needed. These essentials are more valuable than gold!

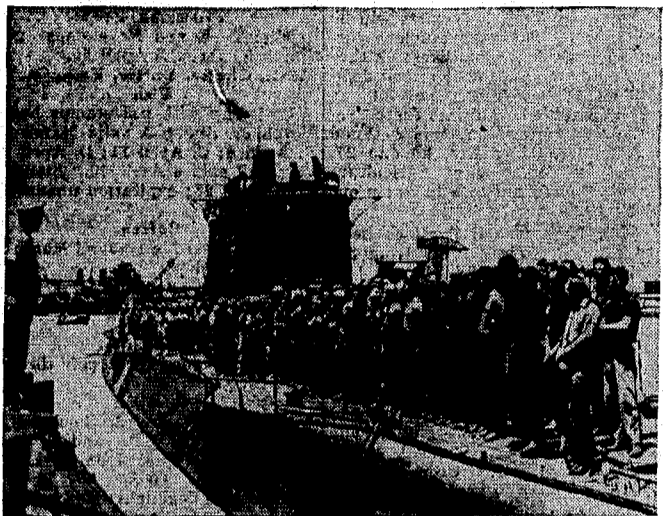
## GET IN THE SCRAP NOW



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Moves to Defer Farm Workers; Climax of Tunisia Campaign Approaches As Allies Close In on Rommel's Forces; Manpower Shortage Grows More Critical

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.



Lining the deck of a U. S. submarine as it docks at Pearl Harbor after a successful raid on the Jap base on Makin Island, these marine raiders are ready for the comforts of shore for a while. The raiders, transported to the island and back aboard American submarines, wiped out the garrison and all enemy installations there.

FARM LABOR: Deferment Act Passed

Congress demonstrated unmistakably that it meant business in dealing with the farm labor shortage. Evidence of this determination was found in the senate's action in passing legislation to defer all essential farm workers from military service. The measure which had required house approval would direct draft boards to defer men employed substantially full-time in production of essential foods and fibers. Although Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson had strenuously opposed blanket farm deferments, sponsors of the legislation contended such action was necessary. The house meanwhile had moved to combat the farm labor shortage in another direction, by passing a bill appropriating \$261,000,000 to recruit and train 3,500,000 men and women as a "land army."

SHOWDOWN: Looms in Tunisia

Evidence had continued to mount that the Allies were preparing a concerted drive that would bring the North African campaign to a climax. As the ring around the Axis defenders of coastal Tunisia was tightened by the Allied command, two developments spelled progress toward the final showdown. One was the upsurge of offensive action by American forces under Lieut. Gen. George S. ("Blood and Guts") Patton which continued on after the recapture of Gafsa and El Guettar in central Tunisia and apparently had as its ultimate goal the coastal city of Gabes. Replacing Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall on this front, General Patton brought with him the reputation of being one of the most offensive-minded generals of the army. Another development of high significance was the drive by General Montgomery's British Eighth Army against Marshal Rommel's Mareth line positions in southeastern Tunisia. Characteristically, tight-lipped Montgomery had issued no communiques concerning his early moves; first reports of the offensive had come from German sources. Together, these two developments indicated that an Allied squeeze play was under way against Rommel's army.

LESS GASOLINE: For East Coast

While the gasoline ration for "A" book holders in eastern states was cut from 3 to 1 1/2 gallons per week, these motorists were given the opportunity of using the gasoline as they pleased, for the ban on pleasure driving was removed. In making public the reduction, the Office of Price Administration, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, announced that "A" book holding industrial workers who motor to their jobs would be allowed supplemental gasoline. Halving of the basic ration was made necessary, according to a statement by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, because only 333,000 barrels of gasoline daily could be made available for East coast civilian and industrial use during April.

MANPOWER: Supply and Demand

The problem of manpower for war industries grew more acute as the War Manpower commission placed the steel-producing districts of South Chicago-Northern Indiana on a 48-hour week basis and designated 36 areas in the United States as sections in which a critical labor shortage is soon expected. With the supply of labor for essential war work lagging, the WMC estimated that at least 2,800,000 essential jobs in munitions, transportation, agriculture and other industries must be filled this year from the less essential work classes. Included in this latter category were bartenders, porters, bellhops, night club and music hall attendants, persons engaged in the liquor trade, candy, tobacco and florists.

Labor experts indicated that in order to fill the increasing demand for workers, employers must hire more older people, train and employ more women, use boys under 18 wherever possible and use the physically handicapped for light tasks. Meanwhile, Robert P. Patterson, assistant secretary of war, urged congress to adopt legislation to draft men and women when necessary to fill war factory jobs and work on farms.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS: Dozens by Year's End

Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilding "miracle man," was at it again. This time it was on the large-scale production of 500-foot aircraft carriers. Some details of Kaiser's new activities were disclosed following a recent visit to the White House. Twelve shipyards at Vancouver, Wash., he said, are being used for the construction of medium size airplane carriers. The rate of production is expected to reach six a month by the end of 1943. The Kaiser carriers will be 487 feet long at the water line, with flight decks of 514 feet. They can be used either as carriers or as aircraft transports. Standard carriers are 761 feet long.

'FREEZE': 200,000 Vehicles

As the nation's transportation situation grew more critical because of heavier loads and lack of new equipment, ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman moved to prevent the "migration" of vehicles from one area to another by freezing nearly 200,000 buses and street cars in their present service. Mr. Eastman's order applied to every vehicle carrying nine or more persons in passenger transportation in the United States, its territories and possessions. Included in new regulations were: 93,000 school buses; 20,000 inter-city buses; 44,000 city buses; 10,000 rapid transit, elevated and subway cars; 3,000 suburban rail cars; and 3,500 trackless trolley vehicles. At the same time, in line with the government's plans to keep the nation's automobiles rolling, OPA officials announced that additional pre-Pearl Harbor and "Victory" tires would be available to certain lower mileage ration passenger car owners.

RUSSIA:

See-Saw Offensives

The see-saw character of the warfare on the Russian front had continued with Soviet offensives pushing on without interruption toward the goals of Smolensk and Staraya Russa, while German counter-offensives were striking with increasing power in the Kharkov sector. The main force of the Russian drive toward Smolensk had been concentrated on a stretch of the Vyazma-Smolensk railroad. The Reds were reported as having captured scores of settlements south of Bely. Much of the fighting was reported west of the Dnieper river headwaters.

The German offensive further south had ranged from Kharkov to Kursk, with epic tank battles and a struggle for supremacy in the air. A German communique had reported that "Enemy forces encircled southeast of Kharkov have been annihilated with the exception of small remnants." Far northwest of Kharkov and on a battle line extending down into the Donets river basin, the Germans were reported concentrating their reserves and tanks on narrow sectors still held by the Russians.

UNITY:

For French Factions

Three months of unpublicized preparation had been necessary for the action that was to culminate in a meeting between Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles DeGaulle and bridge once and for all the chasm that had separated the French North African regime and the Fighting French.

When Gen. Giraud had announced that everything reminiscent of Vichy rule was to be thrown overboard and then had followed with decisive decrees translating words into action, the day of French unity dawned.

Happily received by the DeGaulle lists, were Giraud's decrees nullifying all Vichy laws discriminating against Jews, restricting the activities of labor unions and banning Freemasonry.

Even before the Giraud decrees and the resignation from his government of ex-Vichy officials, Fighting French leaders meeting in London rejoiced that events in North Africa had taken a more favorable turn and that Giraud's invitation to DeGaulle for a conference would meet a friendly reception.

Further evidence of the increasing unity of French interests was the action of French Gullana's government in breaking away from Vichy control and joining forces with General Giraud. This South American possession had previously been under control of Axis-minded Adm. Georges Robert, high commissioner at Martinique.

POLITICS:

Banned for OWI

Accused by administration critics of propaganda boosting President Roosevelt for a fourth term, personnel of the Office of War Information were cautioned by Director Elmer Davis to refrain from partisan political activity. Conceding that the OWI had indulged in propaganda on behalf of the administration in an article in the bureau's overseas magazine, "Victory," Davis denied that there was any other evidence to support the charges. "Our sole function is to contribute to winning the war," Davis pointed out in a memorandum to OWI's 3,000 employees. "We must take care that the utility of this office is not impaired by any action of ours, whatever injury to it may be attempted by others."

SOUTH PACIFIC: Japs Show Concern

Even as Premier Hideki Tojo was warning the Japs that "the war situation is becoming more serious," Secretary of Navy Frank Knox declared that Japan has lost 1,857,000 tons of shipping, or one-third of her tonnage at the beginning of the war. "The journey to victory is just beginning," Knox, however cautioned. While Japan was thus exhibiting signs of concern over the war's trend, American warplanes continued to blast at the westward movement of enemy troops and supplies to the islands above Australia, attacking Jap coastal vessels off western Dutch New Guinea. Further to the south and east, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air forces kept up a steady pounding on the big Japanese base at Rabaul in New Britain. Other United Nations airmen attacked enemy outposts in the Kai Islands between Australia and New Guinea.

ELMER DAVIS

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Washington Digest Results Justify Expenses Of Overseas Propaganda

Axis Has Employed Elaborate Means to Get Its Views Across to Neutral Nations; U. S. Must Use Press and Radio.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The other day, Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, held a press conference. He opened it with the remark that we were witnessing an Uncle Tom's Cabin without the Simon Legree. I didn't get the significance of the remark until Davis explained that Representative Tabor, who charged Mr. Davis with using the Office of War Information to distribute propaganda for a fourth term, had been invited to share the conference but had other duties.

Obviously, the purpose of the meeting was to show how the money for the publication of propaganda was being spent and a good deal of time was taken up on comparative costs of British, American and Axis propaganda efforts. If the OWI carries out present plans, it will be spending at the rate of 45 millions of dollars by the end of the year. Britain, with its separate ministry of information, is spending much more than we are—Germany probably four or five times as much. That's a rough estimate. But the figures didn't interest me so much and I'll tell you why. I had come to the meeting a little early and had been studying the array of literature—arranged on two tables—the American and the Axis propaganda material. There were handsome publications like the German magazines "Signal," "Berlin-Rome-Tokyo," and Japan's "Nippon." "Signal" costs 75 cents a copy to produce—the art work in all of them must make "Esquire" and "Fortune" envious. There were tiny pamphlets—these were American—you could slip into your hat band. The OWI's masterpiece is "Victory" which was the target of congressional attack—it isn't so bad in comparison with the expensive Axis magazines but it costs only 35 cents to produce.

Three things struck me as a result of the conference: first, if there is an even chance of obtaining the results expected, the investment is not worth quibbling about; second, since Davis admits that material got into the Roosevelt sketch which should not have and won't again, we either ought to take Davis' judgment or else fire him. Thirdly, the public hasn't had a chance to know what the propaganda is all about and the criticism of one phase of it utterly distorts the general picture of the function, purpose and value of the OWI effort.

In the first place, these publications under consideration are not for our troops abroad or our people at home—though I believe they ought to be given some circulation here simply so that their function is understood, at least when it is compatible with the confidential nature of some of the means of distribution in enemy countries. It is accepted as the duty and function for one political party to do all it can to discredit the leaders of the other party—according to the rules of the game of politics—but, as Davis quoted the Baltimore Sun, you have to exploit your personalities. People mean a lot more than mere ideas when you are trying to make an impression. Roosevelt can be played up as a powerful symbol to people abroad without affecting the political situation at home. That was done effectively in the case of Woodrow Wilson in the last war, his picture was worshiped all over Europe, as the symbol of the leader of a nation coming to liberate them. But when he came home, he couldn't sell his program to the American people.

'Self' Allied Cause I tried to find out what the objective of the OWI was, whether it could show any results. Purpose one is counter-attack. We know what German propaganda has done, first in softening countries about to be invaded; second, to keep neutrals leaning Nazi-ward. OWI wants to fight fire with fire.

The second purpose is the same as the first and more of it—not merely to nullify enemy effort but to sell the prospect the idea that America can win and is winning the war and that American victory will be a greater selfish advantage to the prospect than a Nazi victory would be.

How about results? That is pretty hard to reduce to statistics or even concrete statements. We know some Japs have surrendered with our propaganda leaflets in their hands. We know that leaflets dropped over occupied countries or pamphlets smuggled in have started people talking. OWI has reports to this effect. They say that this means that the idea has been spread that America is in touch with the people within the occupied territory.

We know that some of these pamphlets have been photostated or copied in others and given further distribution. It was stated that these copies or excerpts from them have even been circulated in prison camps. We know that from four to six clandestine newspapers are made up chiefly from Allied propaganda material.

Of course, by no means all of the OWI propaganda is spread through publications. In fact, the radio broadcasts represent the greater part of the expenditure. OWI is confident that this radio propaganda is not wasted as has been charged although it is admitted that the listening audience is being cut down as short-wave sets are seized or wear out and the depreciation is heavy. On the other hand, it is known that the radio broadcasts are repeated—by word of mouth and in clandestine pamphlets and newspapers.

The chief evidence that propaganda is reaching into Germany comes from two sources: first, the speeches of Goebbels and other German leaders who warn against black listening—warning not to believe the foreign propaganda—and, second, the records of trials of persons arrested for this black listening.

Effective in Turkey It is stated that American propaganda has been effective in Turkey because Turks believe it whereas they have caught the Axis in too many lies. Since publications printed in Turkish are still forbidden to be sent into Turkey, the printing has to be done there or the material sent in in French or English. In Spain, it is said that in spite of strong handicaps—that is, the power of the Falangist party which is openly pro-Axis—American propaganda has curtailed this power, has swung many people from a pro-Axis to a pro-Ally attitude. The persecution of the Catholic church in Germany has been used effectively in Spain.

Of course, this isn't the whole story of propaganda. All is fair in love and war and some pretty precarious tight-rope walking is sometimes done—witness democracy's tete-a-tete with Darlan which history will probably disclose was less a desertion of democratic political methods than waiving of the Queensberry rules of gallant combat. We can't expect the Allies to show their hands to the enemy and there is no use disturbing the squeamish by revealing the possible although not entirely immaculate condition which might arise from grappling with an especially noisome enemy.

What Davis did not go into at this meeting was the question of enemy propaganda directed toward us. That is a very delicate matter and sometimes governments are willing to give the enemy credit for the circulation of certain sentiments expressed by people who are just mad at their own public servants and are exercising the inherent right of grossing. As I said before, I am much more interested in whether the propaganda job we are doing is effective. As to getting in puffs for the party out of power to stop but one of the inescapable advantages of being an "in" in wartime is that you can squelch some opposition on the ground of patriotism. On the other hand, there was never an administration yet that wasn't thrown out after a war so there is some compensation—furthermore, the party of the opposition doesn't share the blame for the mistakes.

Now that Governor Bricker has announced that he expects the Ohio delegation will support him as a favorite son candidate for the presidency, politics will be raising its lovely head in every headline.

U. S. Steel Reports 1942 Production 28 Per Cent Greater Than World War I Peak

United States Steel Corporation's Annual Report for 1942, reporting attainment of a steel ingot tonnage production 28 per cent greater than in the peak year of World War I, has just been released as "a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort." Production by U. S. Steel in 1942 of more than 30,000,000 net tons of ingots as well as the manufacture of a steady flow of products entering into thousands of items used in prosecuting the war were described by Irving S. Oids, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in his review of the year contained in the Corporation's forty-first annual report. The victory parade of steel ingots was listed as only one of several principal contributions of U. S. Steel to the war effort. These contributions were enumerated as follows: "First, a record volume of steel and other materials needed not only for the fabrication of essential war products but also for the creation of new facilities to make such war products has been produced. Second, the technical ability representing many decades of accumulated research and experience has been made available for the requirements of the Government. Third, the construction and operation of vast new facilities for the Government in connection with the war effort have been undertaken. Fourth, millions of dollars of U. S. Steel's funds have been expended for various facilities contributory to the war effort. A one-page condensation of the financial record of the Corporation for the year describes in simple language what disposition was made of the \$1,865,951,622 received by the Corporation from sales of its products and services during 1942. Employment costs of \$783 million in 1942 were 25% greater than for the previous year. 1942 taxes of \$204 million were 21% more than in the preceding year; while dividends to stockholders remained unchanged. The amount carried forward for future needs of the Corporation was 78% less than in 1941.

Among achievements cited is the development of the airplane landing mat. The serious problem of handling plane landings on hastily built air fields was solved with the war-time invention by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, of a landing mat consisting of portable interlocking steel sections. It was pronounced the outstanding development of the year in the field of aviation by the Chief of the Army Air Force. As mass production methods were evolved, other landing mats were licensed to use the process, and thirty smaller manufacturers are now producing these landing mat sections in quantity.

The report reveals that in 1942 one subsidiary, Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, completed more destroyers for the Navy Department in shorter building time than any other shipyard in the country. A new shipyard built by this subsidiary for the Navy Department began operation five months after ground was broken. A fully equipped shipyard for the production of the latest type of tank landing craft was constructed in 1942 and operated for the Navy Department by American Bridge Company, another subsidiary.

An interesting comparison of the use of U. S. Steel's own resources and of Government funds for an expansion of emergency facilities undertaken by U. S. Steel from June, 1940, to the end of 1942 shows that in the latter year, U. S. Steel's investment to the use of Government funds was 55% of its own funds to every dollar of Government funds used. This compares with a ratio for all industry of 27% of private funds to one dollar of Government funds. In this expansion program, U. S. Steel's private investment was \$282,000,000, as compared with \$438,000,000 of Government funds expended, making a total of \$718,000,000 expended in the program.—Ade.

Free Hot Air Free circulation of air around the refrigerator cuts electricity cost by permitting heat to escape from inside the cabinet. Unless the refrigerator has air space, allow at least 2 1/2 inches between back of refrigerator and wall, about 12 inches between the top and cabinets above.

Weld With Glue A new gluing process which makes it possible to transform surplus lumber into marketable stock at low cost is known as "spot welding." Boards are joined together edge to edge by setting glue only in spots along the joint, with high-frequency radio waves used to set the spots.

Propagate Rotenone Planting Derris cuttings containing rotenone, an important insecticide, are being flown from the United States department of agriculture's experiment station at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, to South and Central America for propagating purposes.

'Mouse-Tailed' Bats The early ancestors of bats undoubtedly had long mouse-like tails that extended out behind the body as in other mammals. Tails much like this are still found in a few living bats, which are popularly known as "mouse-tailed bats."

Victory Huts Thousands of portable demountable "Victory" huts, made of plywood and sealed with toxic water-repellent wood preservative to insure permanently uniform fit in any climate, are being sent to house our armed forces overseas.

Paint Samples Deceiving When applied to a large surface, paint usually appears considerably darker than seems to be on the small color chip from which it was selected. This illusion should be taken into account when selecting colors.

Plastic Pencils The amount of metal necessarily used in mechanical pencils has been reduced from 70 to 4 pounds per thousand pencils by redesign and substitution of a new cellulose nitrate plastic composition.

Rotenone Kills Insects Rotenone suffocates insects by paralyzing their breathing organs. It is in demand for delousing animals and human beings as well as for the destruction of pests and insects in agriculture.

Warm Floor in Brooder Four to five inches of litter on brooder house floors keeps the chicks warmer. Frequent cleaning is unnecessary if the litter can be kept dry by stirring it every day or so.

Visual Defects One out of every four applicants for employment at some factories has been found to have uncorrected visual defects that would handicap productive efficiency.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

DETROIT: New tires using steel instead of fabric cord at an estimated saving of 15 per cent in rubber were examined by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers on a tour of a tire factory here. Dr. Sidney M. Caldwell, scientist of the firm, said only two plies of steel were necessary, compared with 10 of cotton or nylon, making possible a thin casing and minimum friction.

LONDON: More than 30,000 Germans were among the approximately 75,000 Axis casualties in the battle beginning at El Alamein, Egypt, on October 23 and lasting until November 5. There were likewise 7,200 German prisoners, according to a statement issued by War Secretary James Grigg. Grigg said British casualties in the battle were 13,600, or 18 per cent of Axis losses.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

China has received \$157,000,000 of assistance from America. Seventy thousand letters dumped into the Tagus river when the Yankee Clipper crashed recently at Lisbon finally reached London, a sodden mass, but were salvaged. Most were addressed to American soldiers. Officials estimated that 95 per cent reached their destination.

It costs the treasury an average of about \$2.50 each to "process" an income tax return. The department expects that the new taxes will bring in 8,500,000 new returns. The four-masted steel bark, Foz Do Douro, will carry a cargo of more than 200,000 American Red Cross food parcels for U. S. prisoners of war in enemy countries.

## Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK.**—When Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crawford talks in earnest, his thin, small mouth twists and the words come out of one corner or after the manner of the late, great Cohan. The general is in North Africa now, talking in earnest to keep guns and grub and gasoline rolling to the American army there. He commands the Middle East Service of Supply. He reached Africa around the middle of January and had a whole month of ease before work caught up with him. Before that he commanded an armored division at Fort Knox. The chances are that in Africa he has lost weight. For him it would be an easy matter, because he has always been one of our plumper men-at-arms.

In the last war the guys in the trenches used to rib the SOS with pointed mention of non-fighting soldiers. They talked that way even when the supply trucks ran Boche barrages like ducks diving into a shower of No. 9 shot. Very likely the talk in African fox-holes is the same and with even less reason, for in these days of fluid fronts the Crawford cargo crews are as likely to find themselves alongside a Mark VI tank as a purely American supply point. In such a dilemma the general instructs the crews to say "Vot iss!" in a loudly deceptive voice if they feel it will help, but above all to get a-rolling.

General Crawford is of the army's elite on two counts. He was graduated from West Point. He took the best post-graduate courses, War College, Command and General Staff school. He is a New Yorker, 32 years old and was three years out of West Point when we went to war the last time. A captain then, he finished a lieutenant-colonel. This was fairly close to par for the year and a half course.

**AMBASSADOR CLARENCE E. GAUSS**, starting toward bomb-weary Washington from bomb-weary Chungking for consultations, should have all the news we need about China on the tip of his tongue. Except for a couple of turns in Paris and Australia, he has served all his diplomatic career there, and his career runs back to 1907.

Shanghai was his first post. He was deputy consul, after a while spent at stenography in the house of representatives. Then he was consul at Amoy, Tsinan, Mukden, and finally counselor to the legation at Peiping.

Washington was his birthplace and he got back now and then, marrying a Los Angeles girl on one visit. Maybe her preference turned him to the Paris consulate. The Australian assignment came later. He was our first minister there. But when an ambassador to China was needed two years ago he packed up and went back to his old stamping ground.

He has been a quiet ambassador. He has a lean, quiet look and a shrewd one too, behind neat spectacles. When he smiles a dimple that is practically a sinkhole appears in his right cheek. This is because he smiles so much more with the right side of his sharp mouth. The effect, though this description may make it seem otherwise, isn't bad at all.

**IN RUSSIA** a Bolshevik by any other name is just as Red. Thus Trotsky was really somebody else. So is Stalin. And Vycheslav Mikailovich Molotov, whose department of foreign affairs considers Admiral Standley's brusque speech, was born Scriabin. Molotov means hammer, plainly a better way to call a man who set out at 15 years of age to break the old Imperial government.

Molotov's official biography says he was born the son of a shop assistant. That was 53 years ago. By 1905 he was a professed Marxist, and a year later joined a bolshevik group. Ten years later he was on the Bolshevik Central Committee. Meanwhile he and Stalin had met, and started their newspaper, Pravda, and Molotov had been arrested or exiled thrice. Both Lenin and Stalin schooled Molotov, and he likes to tell of this.

He likes, too, to boast that he is an old Bolshevik, an early bird among the revolutionists. In Russia he is called Stalin's chief aide. He is, actually, vice premier as well as commissar of foreign affairs but when the Russians say chief aide, they mean to point to his loyalty to his superior. He is Stalin's Harry Hopkins.

Molotov is heavy, but not fat. His hair has grown gray, but his thick mustache is still black. His mouth is strong, confident. His wide forehead tops off a face more than ordinarily good looking.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Seed-bearing pods high up in rubber trees when ripe go off with an audible pop. The pods, about the size of a goose egg, contain formations of gas which expand when ripe and throw the seed as far as 100 feet.

The French call rubber caoutchouc from an Indian term meaning "weeping tree."

Ninety per cent of roadways there that plague our drivers can be avoided. Checking air pressures while tires are cool, before inflating will show up tubes that are losing an abnormal amount of pressure due to slow leaks.

Temperatures, topography and types of roads as well as driving habit of owners account for wide variations in mileage from identical tires. These factors may account for a tire turning in from twenty to twenty-five thousand miles of service in Chicago whereas from seven to eight thousand miles may be the mileage it will render in Texas.

*Jerry Shaw*

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is a philippic?
2. In army slang, what is a cavalryman called?
3. A quack medicine is often called a what?
4. In mythology, what was the name of the three-headed dog that guarded the entrance to Hades?
5. What is the difference between the "army of the U. S." and the "U. S. army"?
6. What is meant by the political term "log rolling"?

### The Answers

1. A speech abounding in invective.
2. A cavalryman is "bowlegs," while an infantryman is "blister-foot."
3. A nostrum.
4. Cerberus.
5. "Army of the U. S." applies to all draftees and those who have enlisted "for the duration plus six months." "U. S. army" refers to our regular army.
6. Log rolling is combining to assist another in a political enterprise, in consideration of assistance in return.

### Aircraft Lifeboats

All American naval aircraft now carry rubber lifeboats with sufficient capacity to take care of everyone in the plane in case of emergency. The boats are built in four sizes, for one, two, four and seven men, and some automatically inflate themselves immediately after striking the water.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8243  
12-20

Jumper and Jacket.

HERE'S an ensemble that is young and gay whichever way you wear it. The jumper with snugly fitting bodice and easy going skirt makes a simply darling outfit worn over a blouse or sweater. For suit moods, wear the little

fitted jacket over the jumper—nothing could be smarter!

Pattern No. 8243 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 jumper takes 2 3/4 yards 36-inch material, jacket 1 3/4 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Room 1958  
Enclose 20 cents-in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Diner Was Quick to Recognize an Old Friend

As a man entered a restaurant and sat down at a table the man already there looked up with a smile of recognition.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "I think we met a fortnight ago."

After a brief glance of inspection, the other man shook his head negatively.

"Sorry," he said, "but I don't know you."

"Maybe not. I don't know you, but I recognized that umbrella you're carrying."

"That's impossible, sir! A fortnight ago I had no umbrella."

"No," came the quick retort, "but I had!"

# REPORT ON WARTIME OPERATIONS

What we received	1942	1941
for products and services sold . . . . .	<u>\$1,865,951,692</u>	<u>\$1,622,355,922</u>
<b>What we did with the money</b>		
Wages, salaries, social security, and pensions . . . . .	\$782,661,701	\$628,275,135
Taxes—Federal, state and local . . . . .	203,755,157	168,645,848
Products and services bought from others . . . . .	648,401,343	579,640,279
Wear and usage of facilities . . . . .	128,161,530	98,590,187
Estimated additional costs caused by war . . . . .	25,000,000	25,000,000
Interest on indebtedness . . . . .	6,153,392	6,033,398
Dividends on cumulative preferred stock . . . . .	25,219,677	25,219,677
Dividends on common stock . . . . .	34,813,008	34,813,008
Carried forward for future needs . . . . .	11,785,884	56,138,390
<i>Total</i>	<u>\$1,865,951,692</u>	<u>\$1,622,355,922</u>
<i>Steel production in net tons of ingots . . . . .</i>	30,029,950	28,963,018

### FACTS WORTH NOTING:

- \$783 million for workers in 1942, or 25% more than in 1941.
- \$204 million to government in taxes in 1942, or 21% more than in 1941.
- No increase in dividends in 1942.
- Balance for future needs 78% less than in 1941.

Many other interesting facts are told in the Annual Report of U. S. Steel, just published. It is a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort. The complete report will be furnished upon request. Clip and mail the coupon at the right.

**MAIL THIS COUPON**  
to United States Steel, Department WNU-11  
71 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
Please send me U. S. Steel's Annual Report for 1942

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## UNITED STATES STEEL

OPERATING COMPANIES:

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY  
AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY  
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BOYLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
CARNEGIE-ILLINOIS STEEL CORPORATION

COLUMBIA STEEL COMPANY  
FEDERAL SHIPBUILDING & DRY DOCK CO.  
H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY  
MICHIGAN LIMESTONE AND CHEMICAL CO.  
NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY



OIL WELL SUPPLY COMPANY  
OLIVER IRON MINING COMPANY  
PITTSBURGH LIMESTONE CORPORATION  
TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILROAD CO.  
TUBULAR ALLOY STEEL CORPORATION

U. S. COAL & COKE COMPANY  
UNITED STATES STEEL EXPORT COMPANY  
UNITED STATES STEEL SUPPLY COMPANY  
UNIVERSAL ATLAS CEMENT COMPANY  
VIRGINIA BRIDGE COMPANY



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EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
**OFFICE HOURS**  
2 to 6 p. m. Daily  
Except Thursday and Sunday  
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.  
Sunday by appointment or  
in case of emergency.  
**PHONES**  
Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

**DEAFNESS**  
No need to be deaf any longer.  
Hearing aids for rent, write  
**A. LABELLE**  
Box 301, TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.  
Sales and Service for Sonotone  
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**R. G. WATSON**  
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Phone — 66  
**MONUMENTS**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

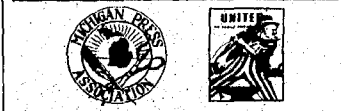
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FIRE — AUTOMOBILE  
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Plumbing — Heating  
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Estimates Cheerfully Given on  
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RELIABLE COMPANIES  
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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 Months ————— .75



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL**  
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**Want**  
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**LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST** — Our black and tan hound  
dog "Sang" Reward for first de-  
finitive information, either dead or  
alive. EVA B. PRAY, Phone 223.  
14-1

**WANTED**

**WANTED** — Highest Price Paid for  
Scrap Iron and Metal. — FVAN'S  
AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan.  
(½ mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

**WANTED** — Wood Stave Silo, apx.  
10 x 20 feet, in repairable condi-  
tion. RAYNOR OLSTROM, R. 2,  
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**WANTED** — Basswood and Poplar  
Excelsior Bolts. Highest prices  
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**WANTED** — Men to Cut over 100  
cords of Wood. Good timber, nice  
place to work, easy to get at, 4½  
miles from town. Reasonable price  
paid per cord. FRANK REBEC,  
Phone 212-F13, R. 1, East Jor-  
dan. 13x2

**AUCTION SALE**

**WEDNESDAY** April 7, 1943 at At-  
wood on U. S. 31, 17 Head of Cat-  
tle, 2 Tractors, full line of Farm  
Equipment, Large List. **CONNIE**  
**KLOOSTER, Prop.** 14x1

**FRIDAY** April 9, 1943 Six miles  
West of Ellsworth, 1 mile East of  
Atwood, 20 Head of extra good  
Guernsey dairy cattle, 3 young  
Horses sound and well broke, wt.  
1400. Full line of horse-drawn  
tools in first class condition. Corn,  
Oats. Hay. **HENRY HERES**  
**Prop.** Sales start at 1 o'clock John  
TerAvest, Auctioneer 14x1

**AUCTION SALE** Saturday, April 3,  
1:00 o'clock. 220 Antrim St., Char-  
levoix. Complete Household Fur-  
nishings for two homes. Bedroom  
Suites, Living and Dining Room  
Furniture, Kitchen sets, Stoves,  
Washing Machine, Bedding, Dish-  
es, large list of exceptionally clean  
household items. Terms: Cash. —  
H. O. ADAIR, proprietor. John  
TerAvest, Auctioneer. 13x2

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE** — Horses, wt. 2400.  
**FRANK KOTALIK, R. 1,** 14x3

**FOR SALE** — Fresh Jersey Cow, 5  
years old. **JOHN HENNUP,** 14x3

**FOR SALE** — Second cutting Alfal-  
fa Hay. **AL THORSEN,** East Jor-  
dan. 14-2

**TOM TURKEY** — White Holland,  
For Sale or trade for hens. **MRS.**  
**WM. DERENZY, R. 3,** 14x1

**FOR SALE** — White Turkey Gob-  
bler, weight 20 lbs. Inquire at  
**GRACE'S PIE SHOP,** East Jor-  
dan. 14-1

**FOR SALE** — 6 tons Baled hay,  
About 20 tons loose hay, good hay.  
See **JOSEPH CIHAK,** East Jor-  
dan, Mich. 14x1

**FOR RENT** — Two apartments for  
rent one furnished the other un-  
furnished. See **MRS. ELFFORD,**  
206 Third St. 14x1

**FOR SALE** — 10 gal. Barrel churn,  
in good condition. Price \$3.00  
**FRED SUTTON,** 2 miles East of  
Chestonia, R. 1. 14x1

**HAY FOR SALE** — Baled, second  
cutting, mixed. At Albert Trojanek  
farm. See **DAN TROJANEK,**  
R. 1, East Jordan. 13x3

**FOR SALE** — 1937 Chevrolet Truck  
good condition. Stake Rack. Dual  
Wheels. Tires good **DENZIL WIL-**  
**SON, R. 3, East Jordan.** 11x6

**HEINZ PICKLING CUCUMBER**  
contracts available from the East  
Jordan Co-ops. or **JOHN KNUD-**  
**SEN, R. 1.** Prices highest in years. 18-4

**FOR SALE** — Two almost 3-yr-old  
colts, wt. apx. 1300 each, **ORAL**  
**BARBER.** Inquire of Ora Peck who  
is living on farm. Phone 261-F12,  
R 3, Boyne City. 14x4

**FOR SALE** — Free Range northern  
Bred day old and started chicks  
each week end. Custom Hatching.  
Turkeys a specialty. — **CHERRY-**  
**VALE HATCHERY,** Phone 166-F2,  
East Jordan, Mich 11tf.

**FOR SALE** — The old "Joe Kenny"  
farm. 40 acres one mile north of  
town. Electric lights in house and  
barn. Reasonable. Terms. Call  
**CARLTON BOWEN 166F2** East  
Jordan, Michigan. 12x3

**CHECK YOUR SHOES!** as well as  
tires. Save 17 Coupon. Bring worn  
shoes to us where they will be  
neatly and quickly repaired at a  
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repairman. — **PETER PAWNE-**  
**SHING, Jr.,** in Strehl's Garage  
Bldg., East Jordan. 13tf

**FOR SALE** — 10 gal. Barrel churn,  
in good condition. Price \$3.00  
**FRED SUTTON,** 2 miles East of  
Chestonia, R. 1. 14x1

**HAY FOR SALE** — Baled, second  
cutting, mixed. At Albert Trojanek  
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**PENINSULA...**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Several have tapped their sap trees.  
Sap ran quite freely afternoons all  
last week.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm  
quit his job at the Tannery and will  
devote his time to his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and  
family of Petoskey spent Sunday  
with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash  
farm.

Star Sunday School was again  
opened Mar. 28 after being closed  
for several Sundays. There were 17  
present.

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

Mrs. Robert Myers and little daugh-  
ter of Mountain Dist. spent Wednes-  
day afternoon with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells  
Dist.

Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill, north  
side and Richard Hayden of Orchard  
Hill rode their bicycles to Boyne City  
Sunday afternoon to the show. The  
wheeling on the lake shore drive was  
fine but the mile to get to it was quite  
another matter and took all their  
leg muscles to get back.

Frances "Bill" Russell of Detroit  
came early in the week to Ridgeway  
farms and visited his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. F. D. Russell, and to get his  
trailer house to take his wife and lit-  
tle son who have been across the  
straits all winter, to Detroit to live.

Robert Hayden of Boyne City called  
at Orchard Hill, Wednesday after-  
noon, coming as far as the lake road  
by motor and wading the last mile of  
snow. Mrs. Hayden and the little  
folks did not try to make the grade  
as the crust had softened and would  
not hold up.

Tuesday evening a noisy crowd  
called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey  
at Far View farm to remind them  
they were not forgotten and must be  
initiated into the best society by the  
usual noisy route. They were invited  
in and royally treated by the newly-  
weds. All spent a pleasant evening.

Leaders, Mrs. Christina Loomis of  
Gravel Hill, north side, and Mrs. Myr-  
tle Bricker of Mountain Dist. will go  
to Boyne City to take the Club les-  
son Monday. The meeting will be with  
Mrs. Charles Fett, Friday. Their last  
meeting was with Mrs. Agnes Healey  
of Willow Brook farm, Thursday,  
Mar. 25, with eleven present.

A herd of eight deer are seen pas-  
turing on Robert Myers' alfalfa field,  
the old Joe Guilds place across the  
road from the David Gaunt farm in  
Three Bells Dist. On Friday, Jr.  
Gaunt was skiing just north of their  
house when a deer came right toward  
him and just turned out a little and  
passed him, a dog was close behind it,  
he took off one ski and struck the dog  
a whack which sent it in another di-

rection.  
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motored to East Jordan Friday and  
brought out his daughter Mrs. Vale  
Gee and little son to spend the week  
end with him, Saturday evening Mr.  
Gee joined them. Saturday evening  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave  
Staley Hill, east side, and Henry  
Johnson, Dave Staley Hill west side,  
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evening playing cards. Sunday Mr.  
and Mrs. Erving Stibbits Sr. and Mr.  
and Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse  
City spent the day with him and Sun-  
day afternoon his brother, Albert  
Staley and wife of near the Ferry  
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time for him.

Because the roads were not plow-  
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Monday, but Tuesday a. m. the Ben-  
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and Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill  
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View farm, and Mack McDonald, hik-  
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road up Bunker Hill to Kid Corner  
so the bus got that far, and Friday

two plows opened the road down Bill  
Henry Hill and worked all forenoon  
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## OUR FAITH IN AMERICA'S FUTURE

*Founded  
on Years of  
Experience*

Many things, good and bad, have happened in the years we have been in the banking business. But we can't help thinking today of that long list of things people said would happen which never did happen. It has been prophesied before that Civilization was due for a "knockout." Hard blows are being struck at it again today. But we have an idea that it will still be on its feet when this war is over. Our long years of experience and observation have given us faith in the destiny of our country and we look forward to many happy, busy years devoted to your service.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

**WHAT SPRAY  
PRODUCES THE  
BEST CHERRY  
CROPS?**

**CUPRO-K IS THE  
SPRAY! THIS SPRAY  
EFFECTIVELY CONTROLS  
LEAF SPOT, IS NON-  
IRRITATING, AND EASY  
TO HANDLE. FOR REAL  
SAFETY AND TRUE  
ECONOMY, BE SURE  
AND SPRAY WITH...**

**CUPRO-K**  
GET IT AT YOUR DEALER  
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY  
Washington Square  
PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA

*Vote for Good Roads  
Monday, April 5*

**Continue REID  
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER**  
BUILDING GOOD ROADS FOR 10 YEARS

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!  
GET IN THE SCRAP

## Ford's ROOFING MATERIALS FOR NEW OR REROOFING

A quality roof at a reasonable cost. A roof that defies time and weather. Available in many attractive colors to suit your individual taste.

Junction M-66 & M-32 **AL THORSEN** EAST JORDAN

**We Pay Top Market Prices  
FOR DEAD OR ALIVE  
HORSES and CATTLE**

Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00  
Hide Must Be In Good Condition  
Prompt Service Phone Collect

**Valley Chemical Co.**  
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

## Local Events

Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son, Burton of Gaylord were in East Jordan last week Wednesday.

See our new spring "Easter Season" dresses at Malpass Style Shoppe, adv.

Peggy Drew spent the week end from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew.

Just received a complete line of New Spring Hats. Call early while the assortment is unbroken Isaman's adv.

Sally Klaver returned to her home in East Lansing Monday, after spending a few days as guest of Elaine Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles and son Bruce of Bellaire were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair were Grand Rapids visitors the latter part of last week, the former attending a canners meeting while there.

Richard (Tich) Saxton who has been a student at M.S.C. is spending a short time with his parents, prior to his induction in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Paul Greenman of Detroit was guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Sherman and family also of her in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman who have been at Bloomfield Hills, Mich., for some time where Mr. Inman was employed have returned to their farm north of East Jordan.

Mrs. Eunice Sommerville has gone to Grand Rapids where she will take care of Mrs. Henry Kamradt who suffered a stroke several weeks ago.

House to rent, Easy to use floor sander, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, jack screws, shingle cutter and lots of other tools you need but can't buy. Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad.

Mrs. G. W. Stallard has returned home after a two weeks visit with her daughters, Mrs. Henry Hautman and Mrs. Marlin Cihak and their families in Muskegon.

Sure, we got bicycles, toy and horse wagons, bicycle tires and parts, baby cabs, wheelbarrows and lots of food to get hardware, furniture and farm machinery. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Ray Ruotsala R. N., who has been spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba left Wednesday for Lansing where she will resume her work at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ronda and daughter, Betty left to-day Thursday for Grand Rapids, Mr. Ronda has been in charge of the work on the community building for the past several months. The following were week end guests of Mrs. Ida Bashaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nutter and daughter Ann Marie of Flint, Miss Ann Berg of Petoskey and Pvt. Clarence C. Nichols of Camp Shelby, Mis.

Those from East Jordan to attend the County Red Cross meeting and luncheon at Charlevoix last Friday were; Miss Ethel Crowell, Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Howard Taft and Mrs. John Porter.

Jean Bugai returned to her studies at M.S.C. East Lansing, Monday after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai. Jean is in her Junior year and is a member of the College news staff.

Mrs. Henry L. Simmons and daughter Darlene, who have been spending the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons Sr. left Wednesday night for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner.

Bring in your old lawn mower, sewing machine, electrical equipment, pump or other household appliances as we repair everything, also tricycles, bicycles and baby cabs. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Extension group No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Monday April, 5. A pot luck dinner will be held at noon. Members are requested to bring the usual equipment, also pieces of plain and print cotton and woolen pieces.

Mrs. M. Secord returned home Tuesday after spending the past few weeks with her son, Dr. Arthur Secord and family in Ann Arbor, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lake in Jackson also with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pray returned to M.S.C. East Lansing after spending the week in East Jordan, last Monday. John will now start his last year in the Veterinary Department, due to the affiliated War Program and lack of students in this course, they will be given continuous work, thus completing the five years course in a little over four years. They will go into uniform in June. The course fits one for all, meat, milk, dairy and sanitary inspection besides the regular materia medica.

John Robinson returned Monday from Flint where he has been the past three weeks.

Mrs. Louis Miller (Dorcas Hipp) is now employed at Lockwood Hospital Petoskey.

John Seiler returned home last Saturday after spending a few days in Detroit.

Just received a complete line of New Spring Hats. Call early while the assortment is unbroken Isaman's adv.

Before you buy your new spring dress call and see our big selection of the very latest city styles. Malpass Style Shoppe, adv.

Staint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday afternoon April 8. Mrs. William Swoboda and Mrs. Eva Votruba hostesses.

Elgie Brintnall son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and high school Junior had the misfortune to lose the thumb and fore finger of his left hand last Saturday while operating a saw in the high school shop.

For sale heavy duty planer, shaper, rip saw, band saw machine, jointer, mortiser, turning lathe, 10 h. p. motor and other wood factory equipment. Price low. C. J. Malpass, ad.

A party was given in honor of Mrs. Norman Zitka's birthday, March 28, by her husband and friends of Ecorse. They also celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Willard Goulds 6th Wedding anniversary. Ice cream and cake and other refreshments was served. Lovely gifts was received and a good time was had by all.

Thirty one members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge gathered at the hall Wednesday evening, March 24 for a pot luck supper, celebrating the birthdays of all those having birthdays in January, February and March. Two beautifully decorated birthday cakes formed the centerpiece. Following the supper three candidates were initiated in the Rebekah Degree at the regular lodge session.

### Looking Backward

Who owned the first automobile in East Jordan? I received different answers to this question but the consensus of opinion centered on Dr. Fremont C. Warne. (Yes, I believe he was called "Frank" but I have just seen his Pharmacy membership certificate which names him "Fremont"). It was granted to him at Grand Rapids October 12, 1886 by the Michigan State Pharmacy Association which was organized in Lansing Nov. 15, 1883.)

Dr. Arthur T. Bodle of Bellaire was the person who drove the first car into East Jordan. They were called "horseless carriages" at that time. The mill at the bridge and a bed spring factory (on the site of the present East Jordan Lumber Company's warehouse at the foot of Main Street) were running when men in each plant saw the strange vehicle coming across the bridge. Both plants promptly shut down and their crews trailed the Dr. up Main Street while business places also were deserted as their owners joined the parade. Dr. Bodle parked his car in front of Dr. Warne's drugstore which, at that time, was next to the State Bank.

Mina Hite was clerking there and was about to go home for dinner so Dr. Bodle offered to drive her home. Near the head of Main Street there lived an old lady named Hood and her elderly son. As the car came chugging erratically down the street she caught sight of it and excitedly exclaimed, "Mort! Mort, come here quick. The Devil's buckboard's comin' down the street and Mina Hite's a ridin' in it!"

Mabel E. Secord.  
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April 4, 1903

A meeting has been called for April 11 for both farmers and business men to discuss the establishment of a creamery here.

Chetone J. Arthur T. R. e., EaedRfsA Frank Crowell moved out onto a farm in Echo township Tuesday.

Masons commenced work on the foundation for the new flooring plant Wednesday.

Henry Winters returned from the U. P. Saturday where he has been teaching the past year.

John Munroe, Jr., has his pile driver, the John Naylor, at work driving the piling for the foundation of the new flouring mill and elevator.

Thomas Morrison started a dray line Monday with N. L. Jones in charge.

James Hart, who has been studying in a veterinary college in Grand Rapids for the last two years, will spend the summer at his home north of town.

The knot sawyers at the East Jordan Lumber Co's shingle mill were refused a twenty five cent daily increase in wages and quit work Friday. Eighteen men were thrown out of employment.

Stanley, eleven year old son of W. E. Lanway, died Thursday evening after a brief illness.

Bert Brabant was home from Boyne City over Sunday. Mrs. Bra-

bant is very low with consumption. Fred E. Boosinger is spending a week in Lansing and expects to take the State examination for admission to the bar before his return.

April 5, 1913

The Fred E. Boosinger store building and contents burned Thursday morning, April 3rd. After the building collapsed a couple of walls remained standing and were pulled down by the firemen. Razing the north wall weakened the south wall of the Empey Brothers building which partially caved in, badly damaging their furniture stock with brick, mortar, smoke, and water. The Oddfellows lodge room was above the Boosinger store (present site of City Building) and they lost considerable lodge equipment, etc., with no insurance. The total loss was placed at \$30,000. Mr. Boosinger and the Empeys carried insurance. The south part of the Empey block remained standing for some time but was finally razed.

Smoke from the fire carried through the basement of the Empey building to the north part, occupied by M. E. Ashley & Co's dry goods store, badly injuring the stock. It also invaded the Keryon building, seriously hampering work at the Herald office.

Carl Stroebel has broken ground for his new home on Second Street. It will be completed this spring.

Mrs. Harriett Bristol-Barrett, wife of Ira F. Barrett, aged 80, died at her home on Main St. Sunday.

Roy Blair has sold his home on Main St. to H. W. Cook and is moving to Iron Mountain.

April 6, 1923

William A. Stroebel has been appointed Acting Postmaster to fill a vacancy here.

John T. Carlisle fell on the icy walks Wednesday evening. His shoulder was badly fractured.

Leo Umior, West Side meat dealer, slashed his throat with a butcher knife Thursday evening and died an hour later.

### JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth, at Omena, Tuesday.

Robert Kiser, wife and baby Tara Lee, of Rochester are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Williams of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant Sunday evening.

Eddie Hosler, Jr., spent last week end with his daughter, Iris, and her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone.

Joe Etcher and Mr. Clarence Hughely of Boyne City were business callers in East Jordan, Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy and family have moved into their own home now, as Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy and family of Lansing have purchased and moved on the farm, known as the Jack Craig farm, where Floyd and family have lived the past three years.

Mrs. Henry Durant and Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone called on Mrs. Melvin Bricker Sr., last Monday.

Mrs. George Miller made a round of calls Thursday. She visited, Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. John Rude and Mrs. Albert Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and daughter, Mrs. Flora Church have moved out on the farm with Mr. Geo. Craig.

Mrs. Floyd Lundy and daughter Luella have been on the sick list the past week.

Clayton Pinney and his brother, Glen Pinney called on Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone last Sunday.

Albert and Leroy Touchstone, Eddie Hosler, Jr., a daughter, Iris, called on the Herb Sweet family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Williams one evening last week.

### DO YOU SUFFER

from Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus, Colds, Poor Circulation, High or Low Blood Pressure, Nervousness or other ailments?

YOU CAN GET RELIEF  
Mineral Fume System will get results. Removes poisons from the system and permits the assimilation of necessary minerals bringing about a balanced mineral condition in your body. We are equipped to care for house patients. Write for free illustrated book and descriptive literature.

HINSON'S INSTITUTE  
Dr. W. Cullen Squier, Medical Director, 208 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.

### Study Club Elected Officers For The Year

At their regular meeting Tuesday evening, held at the home of Mrs. R. G. Watson the East Jordan Study Club elected the following officers to serve for the year of 1943-44. President — Mabel Secord. Sec. & Treas — Isabel Walcutt. Program committee — Mabel Secord, Eve Porter and Isabel Walcutt.

## WHY

The Republican Party  
of Vandenberg and  
Ferguson and Kelly,  
just to mention a  
few, takes pride in  
presenting for state  
highway commissioner



**Charles M. ZIEGLER**

an experienced  
and able engineer  
who knows

Good Roads from  
**A to Z**

He served under  
two commissioners,

the late Frank F.  
Rogers, famed as  
"Father of Good Roads"

in Michigan, and  
Grover C. Dillman.

### 15 YEARS

service qualifies  
him eminently to  
administer our  
state highway system  
with efficiency  
and economy.

### 1944

Republican victory  
over bureaucrats  
may depend on how  
you vote April 5:  
For Good Roads with  
Ziegler, or for a  
political machine.

**Elect  
ZIEGLER**

State Highway  
Commissioner ★

**APRIL 5**

(Political Advertisement)



Re-elect  
**EUGENE B. ELLIOTT**

SUPERINTENDENT OF  
PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Keep Control of Your Own Schools  
VOTE APRIL 5<sup>th</sup> REPUBLICAN





# ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

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W.N.U. RELEASE

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Bill Cole, sought to discover who had fired the fatal bullet at Old Bill. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, was living at the ranch when Ann and Cody arrived. Doc Joe and the Judge, commissioned by Old Bill to carry out his last wishes, were waylaid and shot by Rance Waldron. Believing both men dead, and to divert suspicion, Rance killed his accomplice, Tom Gough. But Doc Joe did not die, and he was at the ranch to lend a hand when Cole Cody decided to tick Rance Waldron, who gave up almost at once.

## CHAPTER XIX

The gun fell from Waldron's fingers. Little Ann Lee, standing so close to them both now, caught it up, ran for the other, backed off and stood in a corner with both weapons in her hands. The two men stood up.

"All right," Waldron said. "I know when I'm licked."

Cody shook his head. He was thinking of the old Judge, of old Early Bill, even of Tom Gough shot like a dog. He said quietly,

"No, Waldron, you're not licked yet. Stand up."

Waldron stood up. New rage reddened the pin-points of his eyes, new strength flowed into him and perhaps new courage. He charged like a bull.

Bill Cody struck the one blow then that was like a coup de grace. It took Rance Waldron on the point of the chin; it seemed to lift him inches from the floor. And this time when he fell, whether taunted by words or threatened with further bodily punishment, he was beyond rising.

Ann Lee thought him dead. So did Aunt Jenifer. So, for that matter, did Doc Joe.

In the kitchen, "Oh, Cole Cody! Your poor dear face!" gulped little Ann Lee. "Your poor eye!" and tears began spattering like summer rain.

Bill Cody caught her in his arms; he forgot the unloveliness of his battered face and crookedly leering eye; he drew her tight and tighter and kissed her. And it is of record that Ann Lee returned his kiss exactly the way it was received, a fact to be sworn to if necessary by Cal Roundtree who, just then bursting into the room stood a moment transfixed on the threshold.

Cal virtually brushed Ann Lee aside, grasping Bill Cole Cody by an arm, yanking him close, then whispering into his ear.

"I bet Rance Waldron's here, from the looks of you," was what he said. "And, Cody—"

"No secrets from Ann Lee," said Cody, pulling away. "Sure he's here. And so is old Doc, and both Ann and Aunt Jenifer know that, too."

Doc Joe and Aunt Jenifer, hearing voices, came into the kitchen. "Keep all this dark from Waldron until tomorrow," said Cal Roundtree. "That's all I ask."

"That's fair enough, Cal," nodded old Doc Joe. "Only just what is it that we're to keep dark?"

But at that Cal closed his mouth after the fashion of buttoning it. Then he shook his head. Finally he said:

"Tell you at sun-up. Just keep Rance Waldron alive and handy. 'Night, folks."

Before sun-up 'all in the house breakfasted, even to a savage, sullen Rance Waldron, save Doc Joe alone who as yet wanted Waldron to know nothing about his presence, about his still being above ground. Yet Waldron, though battered and angry, had a certain malicious grin in his eye. Over the coffee he said with a dash of his old cock-sure arrogance,

"My lawyer's coming out this morning. The sheriff will be with him or close behind. This place is mine, is going to be proved mine, and every darned one of you interlopers is going to clear out, bag and baggage."

Cal Roundtree came up from the bunkhouse. He carried an open envelope in his hand. He cleared his throat, forgot all about saying good morning, and announced a bit of news that came pretty close to knocking several people out of their chairs.

"Me," said Cal, "I just got a letter last night. It's a letter from a guy by name of Mr. William Cole, known far and wide as Early Bill."

The first to gasp out a word was Rance Waldron, hastily on his feet. "You fool! Early Bill's dead and buried! Are you crazy?"

"Nope, I ain't crazy. Yep, the old devil's dead and buried; me, I saw him die and I helped bury him. Just the same he wrote me a letter and I just got it last night." He tossed the missive to the table.

"Here, Cody, you read it," he said. "Read it right out loud."

Cody caught it up, whipped the letter out of its envelope and stared at it a long minute. He stared from face to face, then back at the letter.

"Here's what it says," he said slowly, "and it's in Early Bill's handwriting."

And he read: "Dear Cal, you old sinner, me being dead and dug under ground, my old bones sort of feel cramped. I'd sort of like if you'd dig me up, soon

as you get this, which I'm writing sitting on top a nice big pink-and-white cloud sort of learning to get the hang of a harp; and I want you to shift me over where I told you. Now get a move on, and me, I'm having me my fun yet.

"So long Cal, gracias, amigo. "Wm. Cole, alias Early Bill." Rance Waldron pretended to laugh. The thing of course was some sort of hoax.

"No, it ain't," said Cal soberly. "This letter just come, like I say, into Bald Eagle by stage last night. It was sent in another envelope from a feller I'd heard old Early Bill talk about a time or two, a feller that used to be friends with him. I reckon Bill sent it round-about way to get here when he wanted it to. He cleared his throat again and added, "As for him squatting on a cloud twanging a harp, it's a lie, and I'd tell him so; most likely he's shovel-



And Bill Cole Cody very gently put his arm about little Ann Lee and led her away.

ing cool down hell-wards. But never mind; I got Porfirio outside, and Gaucho and a couple shovels, and we start doing what the old fool said do. Come ahead."

Out under the three pines, hushed and wondering and with a touch of awe, at Early Bill's favorite dawn hour men went to work with their shovels. So exclusively were they occupied in what was going forward, none particularly remembered Rance Waldron, who, sneering after his fashion, hands on his hips, stood a few steps withdrawn—none, that is except old Doc Joe who had taken his chance to slip out of the house and follow on, and who now peered from behind the farther of the three pines.

Little Ann Lee, her face very white, her eyes enormous, clutched Aunt Jenifer's arm tight in both hands, and Aunt Jenifer put a comforting arm around her. The sods flew under the strongly wielded shovels; the soil was light and loose; very swiftly the excavation took form, some seven feet long, half as wide, two or three feet deep.

"I'm going to the house," murmured Ann. "I—I can't stand it!"

Cal Roundtree, down in the excavation

looked up and said sharply, "You stay right where you are!"

And an instant later he exclaimed triumphantly, "Here it is!"

He reached down, scratched in the loose soil with both hands and unearthed a small iron box. He tossed it up to them, to Cody and Ann both, and said, "You'll see this one opens with two keys just like the other. You two better open it! Old Early Bill ain't here at all; me and Gaucho moved him the night after he was planted here."

With trembling fingers they did get it open. There were folded papers within. The top one said briefly, "This is my Ace in the Hole; me, I always figured to hold one in any game like this!" Then there was a letter addressed to Ann Lee. There was one for William Cole Cody. There was a lone, sealed envelope, and it was addressed to them together.

And next was a picture, a fine likeness of an old, lean, devil-may-care man with a humorous gleam in his eye. And it was inscribed, "To Ann Lee and Cole Cody from an old friend, Early Bill."

And Ann came close to shrieking out, "Why, I knew him! Aunt Jenifer, look! Don't you remember that old man who came to our house, and he was broke and sick and sad-looking, and we took him in and—"

And Cole Cody, a queer catch in his voice, was muttering, "So that's Early Bill, huh? The darned old rascal! I played poker with him; he let me skin him out of his eye teeth; he stuck around and let me stake him; he even asked to borrow money from me—if I'd have known who he was I'd have chased him off the ranch!"

They read their letters hastily; Ann was crying softly and Cody was making rough noises in his throat. "Open the big envelope," said Cal. "That's Bill's Ace in the Hole."

Again they found a brief note for them both: "I've had me my fun I reckon. I thought as how, knowing the two of you pups, you might fight a while, then fall in love and get married; I'd like that fine. But maybe things will go some other way, and maybe that darned sneaky varmint name of Rance Waldron might throw a monkey wrench in the machine; I've a hunch he's the box hired somebody to shoot me down, him being too foxy and maybe scared. And now here's my third will and, by golly, my last: And you'll find it leaves everything I've got to you two kids, fight or don't fight, marry or don't marry. And honest, kids, I did have a good time—and I'm still having it right now. So long."

And there was the will! And there was Doc Joe. "Grab that Waldron hombre," he shouted. "He's going to hang; and me, I'm going to see that he does." Waldron whirled. His face went as dead white as Ann's had been. He could have had no thought for that first instant save that he was looking on a dead man, one he himself had murdered. Then he was quick to know he had been tricked, and he was quick to snatch out from his belt a gun that no one had seen, that no one ever knew where he had come by it. He swung it, murder in his eyes, upon Doc Joe.

Very neatly Porfirio, as watchful as a cat, shot Rance Waldron through the back of the head.

And Bill Cole Cody very gently put his arm about little Ann Lee and led her away, led her clinging to him, back to the patio into which the early sun was just entering.

[THE END]



## THE BLUEPRINT FUTURE

No more worries, no more care, No more future need to fret; Everybody'll get his share From his country. Wanna bet?

No more forging to the front— It was something of a crime— Dead the "rags to riches" stunt; Laws will do it all in time!

Gone the old trail-blazing way Of the fit and tough and free, Government will see that they Find trails opened by decree.

No more "shack to palace" stuff— Out with "May the best man win!" Smooth'd will be all journeys rough— Congress will protect YOUR chin!

No more strong types pressing on— No more extra-feathered nests... Bid the pushing type begone! Bar the whiskers from all chests!

No more Algiers—not a one! No more bootblacks making good; Legislation will, my son, See to that, it's understood.

No more hare-and-tortoise game— (Hares will be controlled, and how!)— Tortoises will get the same Breaks that hares are getting now.

No more "Upward, onward!" cries No more praise for ambitious keen; Everybody lives and dies On the lower mezzanine.

No more bothering to plan, No more "upward to the sky"; Welcome to the standard man, Each one like the other guy!

No more "hitch your wagon to Some far star that brightly gleams"; Hitch it to the planners who Also standardize your dreams.

Where is the spring that should be here? Where are the songbirds, gently humming? Gone are the snows of yesteryear— But more keeps coming.

A half dozen men convicted of black market meat operations have been given jail sentences in New York. We understand they are already figuring out ways to "cut" the terms, evade the sentences and get around the whole matter.

If the black marketeers go to the hoosegow we trust the food will be of a quantity and quality to give them plenty of cause for complaint.

The height of irony would be one of these meat racketeers behind the bars lamenting, "The place ain't so bad, but the food is awful."

The trouble with many people is that when they speak of getting down to bedrock they think more about the bed than the rock.

It may be true, but it seems highly improbable that a man turned on his radio recently and did NOT get a war commentator.

Elmer Twitchell thinks there should be some sort of a flag or insignia to paste in the windows of the homes of husbands whose work-folk have gone to war.

He suggests a design, the background of which shows a sink full of dishes. In the foreground would be unwashed plates, denoting:

1 plate—Wife in uniform.  
2 plates—Wife and daughter in uniform.  
3 plates—Wife and two daughters in uniform.  
4 or more plates—Every female relative in uniform. Come in and help dry the platters.

Ima Dodo can't get the withholding tax idea straight. She thinks it means congress is going to put a point valuation on money and withhold everything from salaries over eight ounces.

There will be a 5 to 10 per cent rise in liquor prices soon. This is fair warning just in case your present bank won't accommodate you with a big enough loan for another bottle.

Elmer Twitchell can't wait for shellfishes to be rationed so he can annoy the waiter by asking how many blue points he will have to give up to get a half dozen blue-points.

The National Resources Planning board's 40,000-word plan for taking care of everybody from the cradle to the grave eliminates all troubles and responsibilities. Except those that will arise if its methods of eliminating them are ever tried.

BLACK MARKET OPERATOR His grasping hands and itching palms Grab all that they can snatch. He sports a scheming mind as black As coal—with heart to match.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for April 4

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

### PETER AND JOHN BECOME DISCIPLES OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20. GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

Personal faith in Christ is the heart of Christian experience. Since persons are won by other persons it was vitally important that the Lord choose the right disciples at the very beginning of the Church. Outstanding among the twelve disciples were Peter and John, whose lives and letters we study during the next three months.

The manner in which they became disciples is of unusual interest—and is instructive as well. We will observe that our Lord is working in much the same way on the Peters and Johns of our own day. They came to Him by way of

### I. Testimony—They Heard About Jesus (John 1:29-34, 41).

John, who modestly refrains from naming himself (v. 40), heard about Jesus from John the Baptist. His testimony is notable for its pointed presentation of Christ, and its unmistakable desire that they follow Him. John was an important man with a vigorous message, but he recognized that his only real business for God was to point men to Christ. He enjoyed having men follow him, but only that he might lead them to Jesus.

In doing Christian work we should learn so to bear our testimony that we may magnify Christ, and not ourselves. We must be careful to win men to Christ, and not to ourselves or our cause or church.

Peter was brought to Jesus by his brother Andrew. Andrew was a quiet, modest man of whom we do not read that he preached a single sermon. But he did do personal work (see John 6:8, 9; 12:21, 22). He has been called "Andrew the finder." May "his tribe" increase. We need more like him.

Hearing about Jesus is not enough. There must be the next step, the indispensable personal meeting with the Lord.

### II. Experience—They Saw Jesus (John 1:35-39, 42).

The necessity of a personal experience with Christ is so clearly stated in Scripture that one can only marvel that it is so neglected in many churches today.

Neither John the Baptist nor, later, Andrew was content to tell about Jesus. They brought John and Peter to the Lord. John said, "Behold the Lamb of God" (v. 36); and Andrew "brought him to Jesus" (v. 42). These sum up the soul-winner's duty. We must bring our family, our friends, yes, the stranger with whom we deal, into the presence of Jesus.

He will look into their eyes and into their souls and see in them all the gifts and graces which may make them useful to Him (v. 42). John was the brother of James and Peter the brother of Andrew—just two humble fishermen in the sight of men. But Jesus saw in them two of the most useful men who have ever lived. Let us give Him a chance to deal with our friends and acquaintances.

Hearing and seeing are both excellent, but they lack one final step—and here it is—

### III. Action—They Followed Jesus (John 1:40; Mark 1:16-20).

First of all they followed Jesus in becoming believers on Him as the Messiah. That experience of John's we find in John 1:40, and of Peter's (by inference) in verse 42. There is no salvation apart from that act of the will which follows a knowledge of Christ.

In the passage in Mark we find Him calling them to leave their secular calling as fishers of fish to follow Him and become fishers of men. Before they could become what He wanted them to be, they had to do something—rise up and follow Him.

Their unquestioning response indicated their faith, but more than that, it showed that they were the kind of obedient men who could be used of the Lord. Jesus might have called His disciples from the learned and the mighty. But one wonders whether they would have been willing to respond without argument, and to learn of Him without prejudice or preconceived ideas of theology.

God must often pass the mighty and the noble of this world, and call those who are foolish enough to believe Him and obey (read I Cor. 1:17-29). The reason is given there—"That no flesh should glory in his presence." The glory belongs to the Lord, not to His servants.

Because they did obey they became "fishers of men." He led them, trained them, encouraged them, blessed them, and used them.

A disciple is a "learner," but he is learning for a purpose. Learning for its own sake, as an ornament or a selfish pleasure, is always a sad thing, but with the disciple of Christ it cannot be that if he rightly knows Christ.

The disciple is to win other disciples. That is the very heart of Christian witness.

## Beautiful Quilt Made From Scraps of Silk

MANY an old-time aff is being revived today and the art of making old-fashioned crazy patch quilts is one that fits into our times. All you need is scraps of silk and odds and ends of embroidery thread. The pieces are sewn



to a foundation of light weight cotton material with a variety of embroidery stitches.

This colorful patchwork may then be used for a new cover for a comforter. Another idea is to cover a worn blanket with it.

NOTE—Book 7 of the series available to readers shows another crazy patch design and gives directions for more than 20 stitches and combinations of stitches to be used for this work. Book 2 of the series gives directions for 43 other stitches that you will want to use for your quilt. Books are 15 cents each, and requests should be sent direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Wool carding and washing—Old batting, fleeces, feathers; renovated, recovered. Batting, pillows, mattresses, comforters expertly made. Free circular. Monroe Woolen Mills, Monroe, Mich. Since 1864.

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Hereford Calves, choice western steers and heifers, new shipment every week. George Henning, South Lyon, Mich. Phone 2914.

### ROCK PLANTS

FOUR ROCK PLANTS 60c, most color companions. Yellow and White Sedum Purple Thyme June flowering. No catalog. Fraenker-Reck Gardens, Marshall, Mich.

### BULBS

Brighten Your Garden. Plant Ranunculus, 100 flowering star bulbs prepaid, \$1.00 each. Full cultural instructions. 10 Anemone bulbs free if you mention this paper. Peter-see Bros., 259 Olive St., Inglewood, Calif.

### Postponing the Cure

Why do you hasten to remove anything which hurts your eye, while if anything affects your soul you postpone the cure until next year?—Horace.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

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## DEEP WATERS

By Ben Ames Williams

...in which Robin Dale, who had planned to be a career girl, meets with adventures in the Northland that make her wildest imaginings pale into insignificance.

### IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE



# WAR CHIEF SAYS U. S. REQUIRES 11 MILLION MEN TO WHIP AXIS; HOME FRONT MUST BE ADJUSTED

## Patterson Claims Nazis Have 13 Million Men at Their Command; Jap Also Strong in Pacific Area.

By ROBERT P. PATTERSON, Undersecretary of War

Questions raised in recent weeks as to whether America shall have the army of 8,200,000 men which its military leadership has determined to be the minimum with which we can expect to defeat our enemies have not, it seems to me, given due consideration to military necessity.

We are out to win this war. The nation has entrusted the responsibility for this victory to its military leaders. This leadership—the joint chiefs of staff of the army and navy, after the most careful analysis of our enemies' strength, has decided that we must build an armed force of approximately 11,000,000, which includes an army of 8,200,000 for 1943-44.

Our own men have been in contact only with the smallest of the Axis armies—a part of its Tunisian force of less than a quarter of a million men. But the striking force of this powerful foe has already been felt by our troops.

The German field armies are assisted by more than one million men in semi-military organizations, such as the military police, engineers, and supply depots, which in our army are included among service troops.

Reliable sources indicate that the combined number of those in the German and Italian armed forces and those directly assisting them runs well over 13 million. It is evident at this point that the superiority of our enemies in the European theater is of ominous proportions.

A similar analysis in the Pacific area does not brighten the picture. The Japanese army exceeds by many divisions the forces that the United Nations have been able to equip and place in opposition.

Yet the United Nations, and particularly this country, have the potential power to overcome this numerical superiority. These potentialities must be converted to actuality. They must be harnessed and driven toward a single goal, the defeat of our enemies. In that drive our country, the latest of the major powers to enter the war, must play the most important part.

### Army Determines Size After Careful Study of Its Needs

Offensive action requires superiority in numbers. This is the reason we need an army of 8,200,000 including officers by the end of this year. The navy, the marines and the coast guard need 2,600,000 this year. That makes a total of 10,800,000 men and women that must be in the armed forces by the end of this year. This will be less than 8½ per cent of our total population. Thirteen and a half per cent of the German population is in the armed forces.

Ten million, eight hundred thousand is not a figure pulled out of a hat. It is the requirement determined by those charged with the heavy responsibility of winning this war.

General Marshall says that we need so many planes and so many tanks to win the war. Is there anyone in America who would question his judgment? Admiral King says that we need so many escort ships and destroyers to beat the Axis. Is there anyone in America who would question his judgment? The expert views of our military leaders are accepted on our needs for guns and ships. Why should anyone question their judgment as to the number of men that they need to use these weapons and man these ships?

The staffs of the army and the navy under General Marshall and Admiral King, in full possession of the facts, have made the military decision that a force this size is necessary to win the war. Our Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States, has approved this program. It is America's answer to the Axis. The Axis, I assure you, does not like that answer.

In making this decision full account has been taken of the ability of American industry and labor and agriculture to produce the supplies



American troops land in North Africa. They are the vanguard of a proposed force of 8,200,000 men who will be needed to defeat the Axis, war officials say.

needed by our forces, by our Allies and by our civilian economy. Full account has also been taken of the ability of our rapidly expanding merchant marine to deliver soldiers and supplies overseas. The conclusion reached was that it was a hard job, but that it could and must be done.

But there are critics of the army program who ask, "Why should we fight? Why not give more supplies to the British, the Chinese and the Russians and let them fight for us?"

The British, with the smallest available manpower and subject to savage aerial attacks, have come nearer than any other of the United

Nations to the full-time war employment of every man, woman and child. The Chinese have been heroically fighting for 5½ years. The Russians, by brilliant tactics and with indomitable courage, have killed more Nazis than all the other United Nations combined. We should give tribute to their dead, for they have sacrificed countless lives. But their manpower is not inexhaustible.

We cannot solve our manpower problems by whittling down the size of our armed forces. The problem must be tackled at its source. Every one wants to do his or her share to help win the war and must serve where he or she can render the best service. The decision cannot be based upon personal desire.

With vast territories and resources at their disposal, the Axis cannot be defeated by a blockade. Victory will come from decisive military action, backed by an armed force and ability so overwhelmingly superior that the enemy's further action will be futile.

In World War I, it was our American Expeditionary force of 2,000,000 added to the strength of our Allies, that made the enemy surrender. On November 11, 1918, the Allies had 32 fresh divisions in reserve. The Germans only had two. The Allies had a total of 213 divisions. The Germans had 185. The Germans were aware of these figures. Their ability to reason from figures is well known. They decided that they could not win, and they quit.

Now, as then, the enemy must be made to realize that they cannot win. Now, as then, we must make them see that we are going to see the job through.

The hour for realism has arrived for every American. We must brace ourselves for mounting casualty lists and reverses on the battle front, and

for more arduous labors and sacrifices on the home front.

Realism must extend from the foxholes and pill-boxes on the firing line to the factories and homes of America. When our country is at war, none of us can escape the responsibility of viewing the routine, as well as the emergency duties of life, in the light of their bearing upon the final result—unconditional surrender by our enemies.

This nation has done a magnificent job in production for war. But there is an even heavier task ahead. We will have serious problems because of the increasing drain on our manpower. But similar problems have been solved in England, Russia, Germany and Japan. Non-essential activities are out for the duration and these countries are fully mobilized—to a much greater extent than we. On every one rests the equal obligation to give service either in the armed forces or on the home front. Why should we suppose that we can wage war successfully without mobilizing our human resources with a thoroughness at least approaching that of our enemies and of our principal allies?

### Army Requirements Come First; Nation Must Get Into Industry

The needs of the armed forces must come first. The problems of turnover and absenteeism must and can be solved. Each of us must work to the utmost of his capability.

We must also tackle our farm labor problem with vigor. There are white collar workers in non-essential industries who can go back to the farms from which they came. There are victory gardens to be encouraged. More work can be done by women. Farm machinery can be pooled. Many steps can be taken to increase production on the farms.

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ROBERT P. PATTERSON  
Undersecretary of War.

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## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Egg Slices Ring Around Lima Bean Casserole  
(See Recipes Below)

### Nutritious Dishes

Are you struggling with the problems of planning meals with rationing or depleted stocks of food? Do you get late to market some days and find you can't find what you wanted? Then, today's recipes and suggestions will be of real help to you—for these times are real problems for every homemaker.

Now that you are shopping not only with a budget but also with a point budget, you must plan carefully so as not to use all the precious points before your month is up. Use as many unrationed foods as possible, and budget those points carefully which you have to use. Never lose sight of nutrition qualities however, for your body must be properly fed to do its work.

Lima beans, rich source of vegetable protein, thiamin and riboflavin make an excellent meat extender. With three eggs and careful seasoning, it will have an unmistakable appeal—and plenty of hearty satisfaction.

### Lima Beans California. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups dried limas
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup hot water
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

To cook dried lima beans, soak in cold water 4 to 5 hours or overnight. Before dinner, cook in same water 20 minutes, add salt and cook 20 minutes longer or until beans are tender.

Cream butter, add salt, pepper, parsley, lemon juice, and beaten egg. Mix well, add hot water, then pour over limas and cook in double boiler until creamy. Turn into a hot vegetable dish and arrange hard-cooked eggs over top and sprinkle finely chopped parsley in a border around dish.

Plump limas combined with another good protein food, cheese, in this dish, meet the requirements of a good main dish:

### \*Lima Bean Cheese Loaf. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups cooked, dried lima beans, pureed
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup onion, minced
- ¼ cup ham, ground
- 2 tablespoons parsley, minced
- ½ cup American cheese, shredded
- ¼ cup milk

### Lynn Says:

The Score Card: When you plan meals these days, do it with ration book in hand. Remember, you're spending not only money but points and that requires extra keeping of accounts. Plan meals in advance keeping in mind what you need and what points you can use to best advantage with it. Don't squander points. If, for example, you have an eight-point coupon, and need something valued at six points, try not to use the eight-point coupon except with anything which corresponds with it. Since canned and packaged goods will be at a premium, plan those menus carefully. Don't do without fruits and vegetables if the coupons are used up—have plenty of fresh, unrationed ones on hand.

### This Week's Menu

- \*Lima Bean Cheese Loaf
- Orange-Apple Salad
- Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls
- Snow Pudding Custard Sauce
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

### 2 tablespoons chili sauce

½ cup meat stock  
One cup of dried lima beans makes about 3 cups when cooked. Soak them overnight in cold water, then cook for 20 minutes, add salt and cook 10 to 20 minutes more until tender. To puree lima beans, put through a sieve.

Brown onion and green pepper in butter. Blend all ingredients except stock together thoroughly. Pack into a well-greased loaf tin. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 50 minutes. Baste frequently with stock.

An excellent tomato sauce to serve with this loaf can be made by sauteeing 2 tablespoons minced onion and 2 tablespoons chopped celery in 2 tablespoons butter.

Add to this 2 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 can tomato soup. Simmer 10 minutes, strain, and serve with loaf.

Several times recently when I have visited the butcher, he has offered me pork tenderloin. This is an excellent tasting meat—very rich in vitamin B1 or thiamin, which prevents nervousness, restlessness, listlessness and tiredness.

### Breaded Pork Tenderloin. (Serves 4)

- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup fine bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons water or milk
- Meat drippings

Cut tenderloin into 2-inch sections. Flatten. Season with salt and pepper. Dip in crumbs, slightly beaten egg, diluted, and again in crumbs. Let stand in refrigerator 15 minutes. Brown on both sides on hot drippings. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes.

An unrestricted meat is tongue—you don't have to carry a ration book to get it at your butcher's. Learn how to cook it, and you will really discover a culinary delight for your family:

### Tongue With Carrots in Spinach Nests.

- 1 fresh beef tongue
- Water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3½ cups cooked spinach
- 2 cups cooked, diced carrots

Cover tongue with water and add salt. Cover. Allow to simmer 1 hour to each pound of tongue, or until tongue is tender. Remove from water and skin. Serve hot, sliced. Arrange nests of spinach and carrots on platter around tongue.

### Smothered Chicken. (Serves 4)

- 2 pounds chicken
- 1 pound mushrooms
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon flour

Cut chicken in serving pieces and brown in fat. Slice and fry mushrooms until browned. Place chicken in baking dish, cover with mushrooms. Thicken remaining fat with flour, add salt and pepper, then milk and cook until thickened. Pour sauce over mushrooms and chicken. Cover baking dish and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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## Decorative Ideas for Home Accessories



493

KEEP those home fires brightly burning—by making your home a place of beauty. These ingenious, simple directions include a variety of decorative ideas for dressing-up old household accessories—and for making new ones.

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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 why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

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## Started Express Service by Carrying Packages

Some expressmen in Boston have observed the 108th anniversary of express service by paying a visit to Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, Mass., where the impressive William F. Harnden memorial still stands on Central avenue.

This monument was erected by the express companies of the country in 1886 as a tribute to the enterprise of Harnden, the "original expressman," who started the express service in March, 1839, by carrying packages in a carpetbag and traveling by rail and steamer between New York and Boston.

Frail of body but determined, Harnden, only 26 years old, organized the first express company and saw its traffic, scope of operations and competitors grow to formidable proportions, by the time of his death in his 36th year.

History indicates that Harnden succeeded in extending his service abroad and eventually brought in over 100,000 immigrants to this country, to provide labor so greatly needed during the era of railroad construction in the 'fifties and 'sixties.

Today, express service maintains 23,000 offices and employs 87,000 people. In 1941, over 172 million shipments were handled.

Some 15,000 motor trucks are used for the collection and delivery of shipments. All told, the express service operates on a total mileage of 282,456.



Volume 1

Number 37

# Reveille on the Jordan

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

Dear Fellows:

Things were kind of quiet around here Saturday afternoon so I thought I'd get an early start on the weekly column. The idea was to kind of write an Easter letter to you. I got pretty well along towards the bottom of page one and thought I was doing fairly well but decided to show the copy to a friend who might be better qualified to pass on whether I was on the right track. The friend discouraged me and I tore the copy up, so here I am starting off another Sunday the same old way. If I just say that, during this Easter Season, our thoughts, and prayers and hopes are all for all of you, I probably will have said as much as if I had used the original copy. Anyhow, fellows, that's the way it is with all of the folks back home. God is on our side friends. We can't let him down. — Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

## HOME TOWN CHATTER

Bud St. Arno, Ships Cook 3/c, has finished his schooling and is spending a ten day leave here and in Pontiac before reporting to Norfolk for duty on a transport. You fellows that are making the trip across the Atlantic better investigate the galley — You might just by chance run into Bud. I'd like to tell you the name of the transport but am afraid the censor wouldn't approve. Bud found the old home town pretty dead but did manage to have a day with Bob Crowell before he left. As a matter of fact Bud and Bob came in to see me together and spent considerable time chewing the fat. I got a very definite impression that both boys are pretty keen about the jobs they have been trained to do and are itching to get started. Since they both will be getting their assignments at the same time it could happen that they drew assignments to the same transport. It came about we would have one transport in the Atlantic without a dull moment aboard. It was swell seeing you Bud and Bob. Here's luck to both of you.

Jim St. Arno's pals will probably be interested in knowing that Jim is now in Detroit working daytimes and taking a pre-medical course at Wayne University nights. He had mighty tough sledding for a long time after his bad accident and I know that his buddies in the service will be glad that he at long last is getting a break.

Last week was really the first break we have had all winter. Although it froze at night we had nice bright sunny days so that now we at least have bare pavement although the banks along the side are still quite high in spots. The ice hasn't gone out of the lake yet, but all fish shanties are off and it's beginning to look like it might drop out of sight any day now.

Just 27 more days until trout season starts. I'm not much of a fisherman myself but I can readily understand why some of the local boys have an idea they will stand a better chance this year now that Pete Hammond has decided to try his hand at bigger fish down in Texas. Don't worry fellows, most of the good fishermen are in the service and the few that are left behind probably can't catch any anyhow.

## NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Al Burkland has qualified as an expert on every gun he has handled thus far. His latest expert rating is on the machine gun where he scored a 253 out of a 256 possible. That was the highest score in the whole outfit and the highest they have had in 8 cycles. That's swell shooting, Al. Sure hope you have yourself a time on the 3 day pass coming up as your reward. . . . If any of you fellows can get ahold of the April issue of outdoor life check up on an article and pictures written by a fellow named Robertson on the Jordan River. It shows pictures of Teddy Kotowich and Dave Pray guiding and cooking on the river. Teddy's outfit down in Texas has seen the pictures and as Teddy puts it. The fellows sort of respect me now." He also reported that he had just been to church and sings in the choir. "I'm not fooling either" says Teddy. Well alright—you aren't fooling but sometimes I wonder if I should let you pull my leg like that. A picture, or maybe an affidavit from your Co, might be better proof Teddy. . . . via the grapevine I hear that Albert Jackson has taken up cooking out in Australia. That fellow seems to really get around. First he is a bug-

ler, then a guard for a Jap interpreter and now a cook. He must be versatile. . . . I pulled a boner last week in writing about Johnny Skrocki and Eugene Monusko. I called him Casimir Monusko. I knew better but must have been thinking of Casimir Muchulski. Sorry about it Eugene. . . . Which reminds me Roy Hott and Casimir Muchulski. have been together up until now but have been separated. I don't know just where they are but think its in the Pacific area and a mighty long way from home. Roy's APO number has been changed and he writes his folks about his separation from Cass as Roy calls him. . . . Howard Young and Paul Wilkins managed to stick together and are in the same Field Artillery Bn. at Fort Sill. Paul's Dad kind of thinks they are not too far from Camp Howze where Pete Hammond is. The map I have doesn't show Camp Howze. Where is it Pete? I haven't heard yet from Bill Sturgill Frank Crowell or Bob Strehl, all marine enlistees, nor has sailor Sam Rogers reported in from Great Lakes. Incidentally, Sam, the grapevine reports that you and one of our very nice local lasses got engaged before you left. I wouldn't take a chance on mentioning names, at least until you confirm the rumor. Is it true? . . . Congratulations to you, Eugene Crandall, on graduation from air mechanic school and the new Pfc. rating. If you get shipped out of Keesler Field be sure and let us know. . . . I have finally found out that Leon Dunson is in the Lovell Gen. Hospital — Ward 29 at Fort Devens, Mass and has been there for some time. I don't know just what the new complication is except that it's not good. Am sure Leon would appreciate a word from some of his buddies if any of you get a chance to write. . . . Marian Hudkins has been assigned to duty on a Coast Guard cutter with Boston as the home port. . . . I still am lacking an address on Clifford Ayres. The only one I have is utility squadron, New York. That doesn't hardly seem to be enough. . . . Lt. (J. g.) Gilbert Joynt and Clark Bibebe who is well known here, see each other quite often in their flying missions in the Pacific. I'll bet the boys will have some real yarns to spin when they get back. . . . Dick McKinnon's Camp Hood address was turned in some time ago. He has complained about not getting the paper. I have just discovered, Dick, that the address never got beyond my book. Sorry about the slip. When this is finished I'm going to get my wife to help me check my book against the mailing list just to make sure it doesn't happen in any more cases. . . . Jerald Davis' training seems to be as signal man with a F. A. Bn. He rather expects to go to radio school after basic training. . . . Bruce Robinson got himself picked as one of a very few for highly specialized training in the medical corps. Congratulations Bruce. Let's hear more about it. . . . I have finally caught up with Alex Stevenson. He is with the air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Let's hear more about it Alex. Lt. Bud Hite is flying with the United Air Lines out of Chicago. His mailing address is Midwest Athletic Club, Six N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago in case any of you fellows in that vicinity get a chance to look him up. Bud called the folks not so long ago and got quite a thrill out of talking with Mom, Pop, Aunt Mina, and Mickey (Bud's dog) who recognized Bud's voice over the wire and let out a yelp. . . . John Lewis and Glenn Ingalls are in the same company and barracks at Camp McCoy, Wis. I can't make out from the address just what type of training they are getting. Let's hear more about it boys. . . . I finally learned that Jess Lawton is stationed with a Headquarters Det. at Camp Wallace, Texas. Seems like one of his main jobs is the operation of a projector at the Camp Theatre. . . . Lt. Bill Swoboda has at long last reported in. He had hoped for a March furlough but was transferred to artillery which calls for 12 weeks more school after which he hopes to get leave before shipping out to active duty. Bill has been on sea duty and had no mailing address for about two months — says Bill "in fact I wasn't sure where I was myself most of the time." He is kind of disappointed not to see a larger percentage of enlistment in the marines from East Jordan and suggests I do a little recruiting. I guess maybe that's what I've been doing, Bill, because I know I have talked with several of our lads that did enlist in the marines. Whether my talking had any influence on their decision I wouldn't know —but —all of the boys from here that are marines report that it's the best branch of the service in the world. If you get into Washington, D. C., look up Cap't. John Vogel, 123 West Maple St., Alexandria. He probably would be tickled to see you. . . . Bob Sloop is still in radio at Fort Knox. He reports the Ohio River has flooded to the extent they had to use an amphibian jeep to get to the mess hall one morning. He says to be sure and say hello to all the boys and tell them to be sure and look him up if they ever get close to Fort Knox. . . . Geo Whaling and John Beyer managed to finally get together at Fort

Ord. I have sent the addresses of the rest of our boys at Fort Ord. to Geo. and hope he manages to get you all together before too long. Incidentally Geo. is trying his hand at writing poetry. He sent along a sample entitled "The Hitler Rat." I'll try and use it Geo. the first good chance. . . . Sailor Lyle Weaver has been transferred to a new destroyer which is not quite ready to be commissioned so he's hoping for a leave soon. He says to tell Ed Nemecek to cool off a couple for him because where he has been this winter has been plenty warm. . . . Arnold Moore wanted Abe Cohn and Cecil Hitchcock's addresses and I sent them along. Am not sure that Cecil is stationed anywhere near San Francisco and I don't think Abe is there either, but if they are, expect Arnold will look them up. One thing about the California weather, says Arnold, we aren't having quite as much liquid sunshine. Congratulations of the Pfc. rating old man. . . . Sgt. Bob Blair says that the Jordan Brand Cherries they are getting at Esler Field do make good cherry pie, even if the cooks do try to give them the works, and, that the big No. 10 cans make swell ash trays. Sorry, Bob, that you and Lt. Gerald Clark missed connections. Better luck next time. . . . I'm wondering if Jack Isaman was paying me a compliment or what. He buys one of these postcards with the message all printed out so that all the writer has to do is make a few check marks. The card started out "Hi there you big Palooka." After thinking about it for awhile I have decided that he must have had our friend Joe Palooka in mind when he made that check mark. How about it Jack? . . . Abe Cohn read a squib in a California paper about a private Harry Hammond of Fort Bliss, Texas, who got a Homing Pigeon from his girl friend as her answer to his excuses for not writing more often. Don't think that's our Pete, Abe, but it kind of sounds like it could be if only the address had been Camp Howze instead of Fort Bliss. . . . Carl Kamradt expects to be transferred to Roosevelt Field about April 11th for about a month more of training and from there he doesn't know what will happen. He thinks Newark is a swell town and they treat service men swell — but — says Carl — I still would like to be back home with Mom, Pop and the girl friend. . . . Burl Walker is looking for transfer from Wyoming to Bloomington, Ill. Maybe the same thing will happen to you that happened to Archie Nemecek. He thought he was going to get transferred out of Fort Francis Warren and was all set to go when orders came through cancelling the whole thing. I still haven't figured out what happened Archie. Why not tell us yourself. I never could keep straight the things your Dad tells me. . . . Leslie Haney's folks have finally heard that he is in India. Leslie is one of the boys that got his cooks training under Archie McArthur on the Great Lakes so imagine his training will come in plenty handy where he is now. If you get a chance, Leslie, report in. The top 20 percent of Lawrence Stanek's boot camp group at San Diego was picked for further training which will have something to do with the flying marines. Lawrence was one of those selected. Congratulations, Lawrence. Let's hear more about it. . . . Morse Hawley with the Medical Corps at Camp Barkely, Texas wrote in for the addresses of all our fellows who are there. I sent them along and sure hope Morse looks all of you up and you manage a good old East Jordan reunion. . . . Fay Sonnabend asks for addresses of East Jordan fellows at Fort Bliss, Texas where he is working in the pharmacy. The only fellow there that has an East Jordan connection that I know about is Arvid Tipton. I have sent his address to Fay and hope you fellows get together (If you try to look Fay up, Arvid, his real first name is Lawrence). . . . Francis Touchstone reports in under date of March 10th from Australia. Your letter made good time, Francis. It's good to know that you and Asa Beal are in the same company. When they crossed the equator on the way down under they initiated the boys by giving them a here and there haircut and an egg and catsup shampoo along with a little grease and a salt water bath. That sounds to me like something Phil Gotro could have thought up when he was barbering. Francis wants to say hello to all the boys and to be sure and tell Joe Lilak (Camp Wolters, Tex) "I have heard about what a cutup he is already." Thanks for the letters, Sgt. Francis. Try it again when you get a chance. . . . Bud Strehl describes the Pacific Island he is on as being "dense jungle, knee deep mud, rain all the time and hotter than Bertha's kitchen in the middle of the summer — so you know it's hot." His outfit apparently are pretty busy digging in and getting things in shape for expected action. Twenty-four hour duty seven days a week is really tough. Bud says "We are rationed 2 cans of beer a day which is O.K. Would hardly do for Stub and some of the rest but it's a lot better than talking and wishing for one." He asked for Leon Peterson's Unit No. which his mother is sending on in her next letter. He also said to tell Bill Swoboda he has seen a number of fellows they were with at P. I. including a fellow named Harp from Detroit who has been in the war zone over a year. When Bud promised to get a Jap flag for display back home he got me to thinking why wouldn't it be a good idea for you fellows who get a chance to pick off a few souvenirs to ship them back home. We could

kind of make a display of them in one of our store windows along with the name and picture of the sender and when you fellows get back here you could pick it up again. If you get a

chance lets give the idea a try. For some reason or other I'm un-

wound earlier than usual today. My friends — for this week its, as always, Good Luck and So Long. Ed

# YOU CAN COUNT ON THESE CANDIDATES



STEPHEN S. NISBET  
for  
State Board of Education

WINFRED G. ARMSTRONG  
for  
State Board of Agriculture

SARAH VAN HOOSER JONES  
for  
State Board of Agriculture

CHARLES M. ZIEGLER  
for  
State Highway Commissioner  
Former Deputy Comm.  
13 yrs. in Dept.

EUGENE B. ELLIOTT  
for  
Supt. of Public Instruction  
Thrice Elected  
Incumbent

R. SPENCER BISHOP  
for  
Regent of the University

RALPH A. HAYWARD  
for  
Regent of the University

Each is capable, experienced, well-fitted for the task ahead. • Each has a record of accomplishment—a reputation for fairness and efficiency. • Each will bring into state government a deep sense of responsibility, an awareness of today's complex problems, and a firm resolve to cope with them fearlessly and impartially. • Your vote for these candidates is a vote for unity, for further strengthening of the high principles of the Republican Party, for giving Michigan responsible government on every front. • It was your vote last November which started the trend back to that kind of government. Your vote for these candidates on Monday, April 5th, will carry that trend another step forward.

# VOTE REPUBLICAN MONDAY, APRIL 5th

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I've been meanin' to ask you for the last couple of weeks, Judge, what you think of this prohibition talk that keeps croppin' up every so often."  
"I've heard some of it too, Henry, and I feel like this about it..."  
"It comes from a comparatively small group of reformers... the same type that plunged us into prohibition during the last war. And, as we all remember, into nearly 14 years of the worst crime and gangsterism

this country has ever known. Everybody had all the liquor they wanted only it came from bootleggers at exorbitant prices and the government was deprived of millions and millions of dollars in taxes."  
"It seems to me, as I told my Congressman down in Washington last week, that we've got all we can do here at home to help win this war without wasting time arguing about things we know, from sad experience, won't work."

WE'VE GOT GOOD ROADS  
KEEP THEM THAT WAY!

Continue

**REID**  
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

VOTE, MONDAY, APRIL 5