

# Charlevoix County Herald.

## East Jordan's First Casualty In The Present World War

LT. KEITH O. BARTLETT KILLED IN ACTION IN EUROPEAN AREA ON MARCH 31st

April 6, 1943, 3:40 p. m.  
Washington D. C.,

Mrs. Len Swafford:

The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Lt. Keith O. Bartlett, was killed in action in defense of his country in the European Area March 31st. Letter follows.

(sgd.) Adjutant General

### A Tribute by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham

We were not surprised to hear of the death of Keith Bartlett. Since the tidings came that he was a copilot of the first American bomber to fly over Germany we have known, that by the law of averages, his earthly days would be few.

His urge of duty had led him to seek to serve where only a steady hand, a clear mind, a brave heart and a passionate loyalty would be permitted to go, and being Keith there could be no thought of seeking to save himself.

Two days before his death he received a citation for bravery from Colonel Hayden; to-day he is enshrined in our hearts; to-morrow he will be an inspiration for patriotism to our youth, and to all of us.

He is the first East Jordan boy to give his life in the global war we are fighting for all that is worth while in our American way of Life. It is fitting that our first martyr should be of his splendid type. He had a keen sense of responsibility, he was a youth of integrity; he loved his God, and his fellow men and his East Jordan home. On St. Valentine's Day he carried his sweet-heart mother two dozen of choice roses. This was a symbol of the home love he showed his father, Orrin Bartlett, in his last sickness, and that he ever had for his devoted mother Mrs. Len Bartlett Swafford. Hers is the proud sorrow of a mother whose son was killed at the post of duty.

The fine blending of his sterling traits made him popular in the East Jordan High School from which he graduated in 1936. He then attended the University of Michigan for two years. Prior to his enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force in June 1941, he was working in Pontiac. He was transferred to the American Air Force in May, 1942. He would have been 25 on May 17th.

While we were not surprised to hear of his death, for the moment we were stunned, but only for the moment. Then we were gripped by the thought of the great responsibility that has been placed on us. In a vivid way Keith is a symbol of the flower of our American youth in the national service. It is our country for which he gave his life, and it must have our full devotion. His body is dead, but as we used to sing of John Brown, "his soul is marching on."

We, too, must march on, breast high; his soul, the soul of Democracy, will march on to victory.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

### A Tribute by Att'y E. K. Reuling

East Jordan, Michigan  
April 6, 1943

Dear Keith:

I've dreaded this moment, the moment when news of our first East Jordan War fatality comes in, more than I like to think about it. But now, Keith, after the first shock, the first spilling of tears and the general depressed feeling, I can truthfully say I've got my chin up and my eyes straight ahead and am madder than a hornet. Mad because good guys like you have to sacrifice themselves to immortal and unperishable glory that Mom, Pop, sister and the folks back home might live in peace and happiness forevermore. Mad at beasts like Adolph who finally got hold of your number. Mad at this whole world mess.

Keith, I don't know what happened on that Wednesday, March 31st when your number came up — but lad—I do know that you died fighting for all that you knew to be right and good, —and as a hero would die—without remorse or regrets. Last Sunday when I sat down to write my weekly column I had before me a newspaper clipping telling of your being decorated with the air medal for exceptionally meritorious achievement. Sunday — to the folks back home here — and — to all of your buddies from here in the service — that was headline news. Today, even though it is the first word from here of any of our lads being decorated for bravery in action, it's nothing as compared with the supreme sacrifice you have made.

It's tough to realize that in this world, Keith, you will not read this. But I get some satisfaction in knowing that your family, your buddies, and, all of the folks back home, will be kneeling down as they hear of your courageous battle, giving to you, through our God, their thanks. And lad, I hope you too will get some satisfaction in knowing that yours truly, your buddies from here in the service, and, all of the folks back home, will never, no never, allow your supreme sacrifice to have been made in vain.

One of your many Debtors,  
Ed Reuling

### Victory Book Campaign

Mrs. Rebecca Smith brought in eight books for the V.B.C. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Wilson Twp., has added four to the collection.

We are planning on sending a box within a few days to the Distributing Center so will those who have books to give please leave them at the Public Library some time this week.

## Child Health Conference Will Be Held Tuesday, April 13th

The Child Health Conference for April will be held on Tuesday April 13, from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon in the Community Building.

Parents are asked to bring in babies and preschool children for physical examination, a conference on child care and immunizations.

Dr. J. VanDellen of East Jordan will be the examining physician and will be assisted by Miss M. E. Halvorsen, County Nurse.

## Supervisors To Meet One Week Later This Year

Owing to almost impassable highways and ice in Lake Michigan, the annual April meeting of the Charlevoix County Board of Supervisors has been postponed for one week. They will meet on Tuesday April 20th.

## Donate Your Worn Out Silk and Nylon Hosiery

If you have any silk or nylon hosiery that you have been saving for a rug Uncle Sam can use it to help win the war. Silk is used to make powder bags and nylon is used for other war work.

Brabant's, Hipp's, and Whitefords Store will collect the hosiery and as soon as 100 lbs. is collected the Local Salvage Committee will ship it to the processing plant according to Ole Hegerberg, the chairman.

## Naturalization Examiner At County Clerk's Office on April 14th

C. R. Kiser, naturalization examiner, will be at the office of County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow, on Wednesday, April 14th, and will be available to persons seeking naturalization information.

## Civilians Need Early Diagnosis

EARLY TUBERCULOSIS HAS NO SYMPTOMS. CHEST X-RAY WILL REMOVE DOUBT

With fresh ammunition and enthusiastic forces a major campaign is being launched against an old enemy this April. Purpose of the campaign is to educate people to the fact that tuberculosis diagnosed and treated early is curable.

For the 16th Early Diagnosis Campaign the slogan is "Follow the Example of the Armed Forces — Get a Chest X-ray."

All indications are that there will be more tuberculosis in Michigan for the duration of the war and for several years after it. But those attacked by this disease need not die — if they have the advantage of Early Diagnosis.

Last year 5,720 new cases of tuberculosis were reported to the Michigan Department of Health, against 5,371 for 1941.

Detroit reports 788 deaths from tuberculosis for 1942 against 697 for the previous year. At the beginning of this year Detroit had record of 8,034 "known cases."

In Grand Rapids the tuberculosis death rate has gone up 20 per cent.

The X-ray bus, a mobile unit from the Michigan State Department, will be in this vicinity the first week in May. It will be located at the High School Bldg. in this community. Approximately 200 to 300 X-rays will be done each day.

Watch this newspaper for the exact date of X-ray.

## Henry William Carson Dies Suddenly on His 65th Birthday, April 5

Henry William Carson passed away Monday, April 5th on his 65th birthday. He was born in East Jordan and lived here all his life.

He leaves many friends to mourn his loss. As he never married, his surviving relatives are; five brothers, Abe, Kit, Charles, Rob, and Dell all of East Jordan, two sisters Ella Clark, who resides with her daughter in Iron Mountain, Mich and Lottie of Hollywood, California. His father William John Carson died about 15 years ago, and his mother Hannah Johnston Carson passed on about 5 years ago. The funeral was held at the Watson Funeral Home Wednesday, April 7 with burial at Sunset Hill.

## 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

## State Returns Are Somewhat Slow

STATE SUPREME COURT ELECTION UNSETTLED TUESDAY

According to the Petoskey Evening News, darkhorse Neil E. Reid's lead mounted slowly today as a hot three cornered race still raged for two positions on the state Supreme Court.

Latest tabulations on Monday's voting showed that three contestants — Reid and incumbents Bert D. Chandler, Hudson and Emerson R. Boyles, Charlotte — still can win with only Frank L. McAviney, Flint, definitely out of the running.

Returns from 3,626 of 3,724 precincts gave Reid 174,712 votes, Chandler 170,499, Boyles 170,110, and McAviney 68,409.

## How They Ran In State

Below returns are taken from the Grand Rapids Press of Wednesday, April 7th.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER (3,222 precincts out of 3,754)

Ziegler (R) 195,123  
Lloyd Reid (D) 155,436

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES (3,284 precincts reported.)

Neil Reid 156,436  
Chandler (R) 154,637  
Boyles 152,260  
McAviney 62,224

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION (3,181 precincts reported.)

Elliott (R) 209,494  
McFarland (D) 127,357

UNIVERSITY REGENTS (3,205 precincts reported.)

Hayward (R) 200,356  
Bishop (R) 199,847  
Nugent (D) 126,231  
McCoy (D) 125,600

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION (3,275 precincts reported.)

Nesbit (R) 206,637  
Foley (D) 132,684

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE (3,274 precincts reported)

Armstrong (R) 205,410  
Miss Jones (R) 198,907  
Carey (D) 133,062  
Jewett (D) 128,195

Returns from 3,040 precincts gave:

Amendment No. 1 — Yes, 165,691; no, 96,719.

Amendment No. 2 — Yes, 135,903; no, 94,806.

## Farm Women Short Course At Michigan State College To Star Sunday, Apr. 18

The Michigan State College recently announced a two weeks short course for women and others interested in farming. This course is sponsored by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in cooperation with the College. The course will be organized along practical lines and will be of such a nature as to be useful to any farm woman. The classes will involve work in foods, clothing, dairy, poultry, fruit and health.

The ladies will be able to live together in the short course dormitory and have all of their meals in the short course dining room. The course will start Sunday, April 18th which means that any local lady interested in enrolling in this course should immediately contact the Extension Office, Boyne City for further details. Announcements indicate that the cost of the course will be paid by the Kellogg Foundation so the only expense involved to those that enroll will be their transportation to and from the College.

Anyone interested is eligible but preference will be given to those who have not been regularly enrolled in the Home Extension Work. The time is short so if you are interested it will be to your advantage to immediately contact the Extension Office.

## Notice To Owners of Fish Shanties

Once again I am notifying owners of fish shanties that they must not place the shanties on private property without first securing the permission of the property owner.

Shanties allowed to drift in Lake Charlevoix will be hauled ashore, and if not claimed immediately will be hauled to the City dump.

Your co-operation in this matter will be duly appreciated.

HARRY SIMMONS  
adv. 13-2 Chief of Police

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends an relatives for sympathy and kindness in the sudden death of our brother Loyal Murray, also Scott Bartholomew for his sermon on also the singing. The American Legion for their wonderful part.

Blanche Danforth  
Bessie Johnson  
Della Lanway  
Ellen White  
Isabelle Murray  
Wm. Murray  
Alice Sommerville

## Probate Court Office At Charlevoix To Be Open Thursday

Owing to the continued and serious illness of Probate Judge Ervan A. Ruessegger, work has backlogged in his office for several weeks past.

Judge Leon W. Miller, Probate Judge of Emmet County, will be at the Court House at Charlevoix every Thursday to care for any business in this Court.

Judge Ruessegger has been confined to the Charlevoix hospital for several weeks past.

## Animal Husbandry and Soils Meetings In County Set for Friday, April 9

The next three weeks will see a group of three series of farm meetings held at different points to make them more convenient for farmers to attend. The four meetings to be held this week Friday, April 9th will be at the following places:

Soils: Marian Center Grange, forenoon, 10:00. Maple Grove Grange, afternoon, 2:00.

Animal Husbandry: East Jordan City Building, forenoon, 10:00. Boyne City Library, afternoon, 2:00.

Specialists from the M.S.C. will be present to give the subject matter at all meetings. Recommendations and suggestions aimed to increase production and yet not unbalance the farm program will be discussed. The importance of maintaining soil fertility, more efficient use of farm machinery, the proper type of fertilizer and other important related subjects will be discussed. At the present time there is great interest in the production of pork, beef and mutton. With higher prices for feeds it is more important to produce an adequate supply of home grown cereals for profitable results. Don't fail to attend your nearest meeting.

The third series of meetings is scheduled for Friday, April 16th with dairy and crops being the subjects for discussion. Certainly farmers should take two hours away from their farm and join in the discussion. With so much importance attached to dairy production and potatoes these meetings will be useful to all farmers. The following four meetings are announced for Friday, April 16th:

10:00. East Jordan Legion Hall, afternoon, 2:00.

Dairy: Barnard Grange, forenoon, 10:00. Potatoes and Crops: Boyne River Grange, forenoon, 10:00. Horton Bay Town Hall, afternoon, 2:00.

## War Bond Quota For March Was Oversold

Despite the Income Tax and the Red Cross War Fund drive falling together in March the County War Bond Committee are proud to report that Charlevoix County once more exceeded their quota for March.

Boyne City	\$10,425
East Jordan	10,218
Charlevoix	\$ 8,206
Total	\$28,849

## Second War Bond Drive

BEGINS IN EAST JORDAN, MONDAY, APRIL 12. OUR QUOTA IS \$60,000.00

The quota for East Jordan and vicinity in the War Loan Drive commencing next Monday, April 12, is \$60,000.00. This is our share of the 13 billions of bonds that must be sold in the United States to help finance the war.

This quota of \$60,000.00 is to be sold to individuals and corporations, exclusive of the bank, and is many times larger than any ever attempted in East Jordan.

The Treasury Department has made available several types of bonds in addition to the Series E, so there will be some issue to fill every need. The rate of interest on most of the issues is better than can be obtained from a savings account in your local bank and the bonds are the safest investment in the world.

A "bond desk" will be set up in the State Bank of East Jordan where you can obtain any information desired regarding the bonds and can effect your purchases.

Remember the campaign slogan "They Give their lives — you Loan your money" and buy twice as many bonds as you had planned.

## Daniel Parrott Dies At Central Lake

Daniel Parrott passed away at Central Lake Tuesday, April 6th.

Mr. Parrott was well known in East Jordan, being affiliated with the saw mill industry for some 25 years.

## Vote Was Light In East Jordan

ONLY 180 BALLOTS CAST IN THE THREE PRECINCTS

Only 189 citizens of East Jordan went to the polls last Monday. In the November last election some 679 ballots were cast.

## CITY TICKET

Mayor — Clarence Healey

FIRST WARD  
Supervisor — Wm. F. Bashaw.  
Constable — Roy Nowland

Alderman — Merritt Shaw, 50  
Alderman — Ingwold Olson, 44

SECOND WARD  
Supervisor — Robert F. Barnett  
Constable — Cort Hayes

Alderman — Rolland Maddock

THIRD WARD  
Supervisor — Barney Milstein  
Constable — Edward Kamratt  
Alderman — Merle Thompson

## Loyal Murray, Age 48 Drops Dead While Working at Tecumseh

Loyal Murray, aged 48, a lifelong resident of this region, dropped dead at his work at Tecumseh where he was engaged in building a large log cabin for Charles Arlen. The body, accompanied by Mr. Arlen, was brought to East Jordan Friday.

Funeral services were conducted at the Watson mortuary Monday afternoon by Rev. Scott Bartholomew, followed by commitment ceremonies in Sunset Hill cemetery by Rebeck Sweet American Legion Post, of which he was a member. Mr. Murray was born November 27, 1894 in South Arm township, the son of James and Mary Murray. He followed the trades of masonry and carpentry. During the first World War he was a member of Battery B., 42nd Field Artillery. This outfit was ready to sail when the Armistice was signed. Surviving are one brother, William, of East Jordan and five sisters, Mrs. Ellen White of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Isabelle Murray, Coopersville; Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Central Lake; Mrs. Della Lanway, and Mrs. Blanche Danforth, East Jordan. Miss Isabelle Murray and Mr. Arlen were here from out of town for the funeral.

## Temple Hit Parade

Action and excitement run rampant in the new Temple offerings with early American adventure a very close second. Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes are starred in the opener on Friday and Saturday, "Sons of The Pioneers," and with a cavalcade of grand short subjects, this program is outstanding. Suspenseful, "China Girl" will start a three day engagement on Sunday with a top-flight list of marquee names that include, George Montgomery, Gene Tierney, Lynn Bari — and our old favorite Victor McLaglen, again the hail-fellow adventurer who thrilled hearts the world over a decade ago. "China Girl" is a timely and topical tale that is tops in entertainment.

Family Nighters are in for something really fine this week in the presentation on Wednesday and Thursday of "Journey For Margaret" which has been acclaimed by many critics as one of the years best pictures. Robert Young, Laraine Day, Fay Bainter, Nigel Bruce and Margaret O'Brien are starred and the picture is based on the factual case of two children, orphans, and their adoption by an American reporter amid the chaos of the London blitz. It is the heart-rending, terrifying, yet tender story of what actually occurred amid the hail of Nazi bombs. You'll say it rates four stars!

## Charlevoix Co. Scrap Quota Set at 281 Tons

The scrap quota assigned to volunteer salvage committees has been set at 2,000,000 ton of scrap metal for the whole country. This amount will be necessary if we are to keep our steel mills at full production. Michigan's part is 45000 ton and the amount assigned to Charlevoix is 281 tons.

The week of April 26 has been selected for this spring scrap drive and all Charlevoix County people are requested to look over the premises for scrap metal no longer needed at home. It has a big job ahead in producing steel to win the War.

## Red Cross Went Over The Top In County Drive

The Red Cross went over the top in our county drive for funds but we need the following articles for Fort Brady, table lamps, floor lamps, writing desks or table, book racks, card tables, chairs all types, ash trays, piano music, song books, playing cards, history books and geography books. If you have anything to give please take them to the Electric Light office or to Mrs. Ed. Strehl.

## PETER WIELAND AND \$200 HOLSTEIN HE SOLD



John TerAvest as agent for Orval Quick of South Bend, Ind., purchased the above six-year-old grade Holstein cow the fore part of March. The purchase price was \$200.00 and was made of Peter Wieland of Ellsworth who has been known for years as a breeder of high-grade Holsteins. The cow was shipped by truck the same day. This cow produces 80 pounds of milk per day on two milkings.

Yes, this region abounds in fine dairy herds that have excellent production records of milk with high-content butter-fat.

Best Image Possible

Public Library



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**U. S. Forces Gain Ground in Tunisia; New Food Czar Seeks Speedy Solution Of Acute Farm Production Problems; Russ Offensives Endanger Smolensk**

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.



For conspicuous heroism as leader of a marine fighting squadron in aerial combat with Jap forces in the Solomon Islands, Maj. Robert E. Galer is presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt. The air hero's mother is shown helping to adjust the pendant on which the decoration hangs.

**FOOD: 3-Way Attack**

No stranger to farm problems, food production or the delicate job of dealing with recalcitrant congressmen was Chester C. Davis, recently appointed chief of the new Administration of Food Production and Distribution. Former head of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Davis knew the ropes in Washington and how to keep from getting tangled in them.

For weeks the capital had expected some action in the increasingly critical food production situation. By relieving hard-pressed Secretary of Agriculture Wickard of his food administrator tasks and appointing Mr. Davis as sole food czar, President Roosevelt had created a new three-way agency, combining the Food Production Administration, the Food Distribution Administration and the Farm Labor Administration.

Closer working agreements between congress and the food administration and a minimum of official friction in dealing with war-created farm problems were expected to result under Davis' administration. Observers agreed that Davis had one of the toughest jobs in history, but they were betting he would win.

**AIR RAIDS: Woe to Axis**

Axis-held Europe will soon be subjected to 'round-the-clock' air raids in which newer, bigger and faster American bombers will carry three or four times the bomb weight of present Flying Fortresses.

This prediction was made in London by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the U. S. army air forces in Britain. American forces, he said, are now ready to build up a striking power on a par with that of the Royal Air Force. Soon, he added, will begin the sustained offensive in which the Americans will strike at Europe by day and the British will bomb by night.

General Eaker disclosed that in a series of 51 raids, the U. S. army air force has lost fewer than 90 bombers.

**NORTH AFRICA: Rough Road Ahead**

The battle to clear the Axis out of Tunisia was going to take time. Rommel's army still had an offensive "kick." The struggle was likely to get tougher before it got better.

These facts emerged more clearly as the inexorable pressure of the Allied forces ringed the enemy was met by counter attacks which had regained for Rommel's army much of the ground lost when the British Eighth Army sliced into the Mareth line.

The communiques did not indicate any lessening of the Allied effort. They merely served to show that the battle was by no means won at the present time. The conviction of an ultimate Axis defeat continued.

While the British stoutly contested the Nazi forces in the South, the Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton not only held their previous gains at El Guettar in the "waist" of Tunisia but pushed on east of Maknassy in a drive on the coastal road.

**DOCTORS: Rural U. S. Praised**

Praising the rural areas of the United States for having in many instances exceeded their quotas in contributing doctors to the nation's armed forces, the American Medical Association declared that enrollments of medical officers in the army and navy are lagging because of the failure of young available physicians in large cities to volunteer for duty. This situation is particularly prevalent along the East-seaboard, the association's official magazine charged.

The fact that the armed services are not getting all the doctors they need was disclosed at a recent meeting with military authorities in Washington, the Journal of the American Medical Association said. The conference revealed that 6,000 doctors must be drawn from the civilian population this year.

**FLOUR: 16 Millers Indicted**

In Chicago a federal grand jury indicted 16 flour milling companies and the industry's trade association on charges of conspiracy to fix prices of packaged family flour—the kind ordinarily sold for use in homes throughout the United States.

The indictment charged that the defendants who mill 81 per cent of the 45,000,000 barrels of family flour sold annually met from time to time and agreed upon a uniform schedule of price differentials to be applied to the various sizes of packages in which the flour is sold. Addition of packaging charges had the effect of increasing bulk prices charged by millers by more than 100 per cent in some sizes, the indictment alleged.

The Miller's federation in a statement declared "there are no price agreements in the milling industry and there is no price fixing of family flour."

**RUSSIA: Action Slackens**

Although the tempo of battle on the Russian front had slowed down and action appeared to be drifting into a deadlock in several sectors, the Red Army had continued its dogged drive through the spring slush and mud toward Smolensk.

Meanwhile German onslaughts designed to gain control of the upper Donets river valley had slackened following the furious resistance of the Russian defenders.

The Russian move toward Smolensk took the form of a north-south drive. The heaviest assault, a Soviet war bulletin reported sharp thrusts by the Red forces north of Dukhovschino, 32 miles northeast of Smolensk. At the same time a Russian column was reported moving toward Dorogobuzh, below the Moscow-Vyazma-Smolensk railway and 50 miles east of Smolensk. Fierce counter-attacks with heavy concentrations of artillery backing up infantry were being undertaken by the Germans, a Russ communique reported.

To the south, the Germans were paying a heavy price in men and material for their effort to gain control of the upper Donets river basin. Nazi attempts to establish bases on the east bank of the river had been severely repulsed.

**SOUTH PACIFIC: Prelude to Storm?**

A lull in activity on both the Allied and Jap sides of the Pacific war had been taken by some observers to be merely the prelude to a storm ahead.

Action for some days was confined to local air and sea attacks in various sectors of the South Pacific. In the Solomon Islands, air raids were traded. American bombers strafed Rekata bay, while the Japs inflicted some damage on Guadalcanal. Further to the east, an American submarine torpedoed and sank a Japanese submarine. In Burma, American fliers attacked the long railway viaduct between Mandalay and Lashio, a bridge north of Rangoon and the Thazi railway junction. The RAF bombed Donbaik, north of Akyb.

**ABSENTEES: Women Worst Offenders**

Women war workers were charged with being guilty of almost twice as much absenteeism as men, in a report compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Covering a "sample" group of 29 plants employing 106,620 persons, the report showed that in a single month 82,618 worker-days had been lost and that female employees averaged 1.16 days out of the month while male workers lost 0.65 day each.

Women showed a greater tendency to be absent for personal reasons, the survey disclosed. The board found that 50.4 per cent of their absences were in this compared with 47.8 per cent for men.

**RAW MATERIALS: Allies Now 'Solvent'**

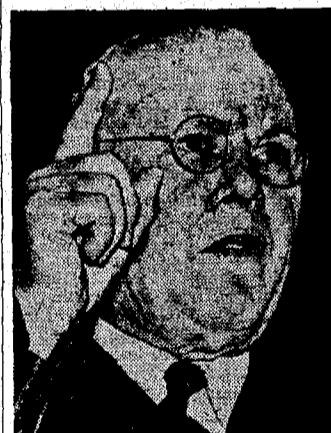
William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, announced that the United Nations have now achieved "solvent" in raw materials and "are assured of sufficient amounts of all kinds to meet any military needs regardless of the length of the war."

"No material is being used faster by the United Nations today than is being produced," he said. "It can be stated with complete safety that whatever the length of the war, ample raw materials are available to meet our military needs."

Batt credited the accomplishment to the combined raw materials board of the United Nations, established by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their White House conferences in December, 1941.

**UNIONS: War to Cease?**

Many a priceless hour of war production time had been lost in jurisdictional disputes between rival unions. Although some wrangles still appeared inevitable, the heads of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Or-



WILLIAM GREEN ... raids to cease.

ganizations agreed to take definite steps to end the difficulties.

Appearing before the senate's Truman investigating committee William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, president of CIO, promised to reopen negotiations to end "union raiding," the maneuver by which one union seeks to oust another from representation of workers.

**WAR BONDS: 'They Give Their Lives'**

"They give their lives—You lend your money."

That is the slogan of the treasury department's second War Loan drive opening April 12, which has as its objective raising 13 billion dollars through the sale of government securities. A substantial part of this vast financing—the most stupendous in world history—will be loaned by people in ordinary walks of life.

Financial experts point out that there are in liquid funds in the U. S. at present, more than 40 billion dollars which should go into the purchase of government bonds. It is from this huge reservoir that the treasury expects to meet its new goal.

**SPENDING SPREE: 81 Billions in '42**

Americans dipped into their war-swollen pocketbooks to the tune of \$81,900,000,000 in 1942 in a spending wave that exceeded all previous records, according to a compilation by the U. S. department of commerce.

Officials of the commerce department warned that this spending spree would continue unabated in 1943 unless more effective steps were taken in price control, rationing and fiscal policies.

**Washington Digest**

**Little Evidence Seen of Farm Land Speculation**

Rural America Seen as Bulwark Against Post-War Depression; 'Nervous Gentlemen' Admit Possibilities of Speculative Wave.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

If you see a cheerful glow along the horizon of rural America these evenings, you'll know what it is—not a prairie fire or the neighbor's barn, but the happy light of burning mortgages.

The farmers of America have had their lesson. They aren't throwing their money around this time. They are paying their debts. They are becoming the solid citizens of the nation. They are building a bulwark against a post-war depression that can save the nation financially, unless . . .

Right now, the financial health of rural America is better than it has been in many a long decade. But certain nervous gentlemen are beginning to worry. Will the farmer keep to the straight and narrow or will he be tempted to put down an option on distant hills which are beginning to turn an alluring green?

Listen to what one of those cautious gentlemen in Washington, Frank Wilson of the department of commerce, has to say. Why, you may ask, does the department of commerce, whose job it is to look after the welfare of the city man, worry about the farmer? Well, when the farmer goes broke, the city man closes up shop. But, a word from Mr. Wilson:

"While the level of farm values throughout most parts of the Middle West has increased 10 to 15 per cent in the last year, and the transfer of farm properties has been greatly accelerated, there is, as yet, no evidence of the recurrence of the destructive speculation in farm lands which followed the First World War."

So far so good. But here is Mr. Wilson's postscript:

"Farm lending authorities throughout the area, however, admit that conditions are in the making from which a speculative wave might result unless price control measures can be effective in holding farm prices at or only moderately above present levels."

**Mortgage Survey**

The department of commerce made a survey of the farm mortgage situation in 19 states where the bulk of the food production for war is being made.

The federal land banks and the Farm Credit Administration which has been watching this situation like a hawk has plenty of data. One out of every ten—or more than 100,000—farmer-borrowers from the 12 federal land banks and land bank commissioner repaid his loan in full in 1942.

In the 19 states the department of commerce studied, according to the 1940 census, there were more than three million farms, more than half of all the farms in the country. Their total value is well over half the total value of farm lands in the country.

The survey of this territory, just made public, shows that in 1940, '41 and '42, indebtedness of farmers to the Farm Credit Administration dropped a quarter of a billion dollars. This includes the drouth area in Kansas, one of the states hit hardest by the drouth, 10,000 farmers got out of debt and Kansas borrowers kept right on paying until they had deposited a million dollars in the "future payment fund" to anticipate labor installments. Similar statistics could be reeled off for other areas.

One thing that has helped the debt payment is the inability to get into further debt—for automobiles and other commodities which just aren't for sale.

Will that memory fade? Will the farmer's money begin to burn a hole in his pocket? Will those green pastures just over the hill begin to lure him beyond his means?

As I said, the cautious folk in Washington are a little worried. These are some of the danger signals they see:

A possible rise in values which cannot be exactly predicted or explained. But which is always a possibility, if not now, after the war. Then there will be an accumulation of cash; there will be a lot of war bonds in the safe deposit box or in the old sock. There will be a lot of husky young sons returning from the war for whom fathers will want to buy farms, there will be perhaps an increased demand for farm products

as new foreign markets are opened or the United States begins to help feed a starving world.

In some places, there is evidence of the tendency toward speculation now. Lenders in Iowa are offering money against Iowa farm land as low as 2 1/2 per cent. Speculation in livestock is going on in some places. But there is no trend now toward the wild buying of World War I.

"And," says Mr. Wilson, "if the tremendous gains in the farm indebtedness situation can be held, the capacity of the great agricultural areas of the nation to absorb the flood of products that will come to all markets after the war will be tremendous."

The financial fate of post-war America is pretty much in the hands of the farmers. Let's hope he won't let it (and his spare cash) slip through his fingers.

**Two-Way Attack On 'Beveridge Plan'**

When the administration's "Beveridge plan" for increased social security and post-war adjustment was made public, congress proceeded to make it plain that they intended to pigeon-hole it. The general impression was that it was laid away because it was too "socialistic" to suit the right wingers or even some of the middle-of-the-roads.

But do not think that all the opposition came from one direction. The first adventure of the new social security program was, in reality, very much like the "Charge of the Light Brigade" for there were "cannons to right of them" and also "cannons to left of them" which volleyed and thundered. As I said, the offensive from the right was taken for granted. But the attack of the left wing, while not as vocal, seems to be just as vehement. There is proof in a press release which probably was released by very few papers. It comes from the "People's Lobby" in Washington, an institution which believes in "public ownership of natural resources, basic industries and essential processing and distributive agencies."

But the "People's Lobby" thinks the President's plan is nowhere near socialistic enough. In fact, it is just "another trick . . . to try to lull the people into a sense of false security while economic royalists continue, through ownership, to dictate the standards of living of the American people."

**Washington—Geometric City**

The other day, I heard on a radio broadcast the statement that Washington was a geometric city. We have so many squares and circles and other geometric figures—Dupont circle that I pass every day, Lafayette square with its historic memories (not to mention its squirrels) where I spend my extra seconds; the Octagon house, built by a wealthy friend of George Washington, where society was lavishly entertained in the early 1800s, now preserved by the American Institute of Architects which bought it to preserve its stately beauty as well as to house their offices; the sprawling Pentagon building of the army, "a city with a roof over it."

With this in mind, I was suddenly impressed with the new patterns imposed on Washington since the war, the human figures, two of which I watched over my lunch in a restaurant the other day. At the next table were, not circles nor squares but human loops and bulges.

One was a slim man in eyeglasses. His nose was a loop, his smooth hair was looped back over his forehead. His gestures were looped, the back of the wrist bent and higher than his fingertips as he dangled his cigarette—I could only think of the paws of a lackadaisical pup begging for a sweet.

His partner was Mr. Bulge. The bulge began below the wrinkle in his vest and it was the only thing that kept him far-enough away from the table to save his bulging nose from reaching the soup I could hear him inhaling. His hands bulged like the padded arms of an overstuffed chair in a hotel lobby. His cheeks were pink and bulging hams.

Washington is learning new lessons in human geometry.

**Who's News This Week**

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Harold B. Rowe stands in Washington holding a serving spoon that reaches all across the continent. You eat what he dishes out. He counts the beans, the prunes, the pounds of beef, divvies them up among the army, our lend-lease friends, and the home front. He is the OPA's boss of food rationing, and his promise that national control will cramp hoarders and end local shortages makes a pin-up poster that John Citizen wouldn't swap for Hollywood's loveliest.

Rowe was born on one of those deep black Iowa farms where any man can learn a lot about food because it is so abundant. He needed the big University of Minnesota to finish his education although he studied first at Iowa State. At Minnesota he moved a step along toward his present eminence as a food expert. He learned to cook. He hired out as a waiter to get the meals he couldn't afford to buy, but when he dropped a tray of glasses the lords of the University cafeteria figured he would do less damage in the kitchen. If he dropped a roast it could be brushed off, and they hoped he'd hang onto pies.

After Minnesota he taught for six years at Massachusetts State college. He has been with the government since 1941. He lives in Kenwood, Md., with his wife, son and daughter, Verna, Marvin and Shirley Ann. He has a round mid face and an easy manner that ought to keep him from looking old for quite a spell. He is in his middle thirties.

TWO brothers of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, were killed in the last World war and he fought all through it, coming clear with a major's tab and the Military Cross. Today his two sons, like your sons and the sons of everybody else, are in increasing jeopardy with every month that this second World war hangs on. These are reasons why Eden, on his visit in Washington, went to work like a nailer to smooth over aggravations among the United Nations and to stave off the third World war that some people say is shaping up even now.

A few years back Sir Austin Chamberlain, brother of Munich's Neville, called Mr. Eden a first-class second-rater. The Chamberlains are gone now and the second-rater is the No. 2 man of Britain. Only Churchill stands above him. Eden got into politics as soon as he finished at Oxford after the war. He was old Stanley Baldwin's white-haired boy. He has been in the house of commons since 1923, but his real start dates from the time he was named secretary to the secretary of state for foreign affairs. He zoomed after that and now is himself the secretary for foreign affairs. This is his second turn at the job.

He is still only 46 years old, tall, broad-shouldered and usually the best-dressed man at the party. Admirers say he takes after his mother, a famous beauty. His family runs a long way back. Robert de Eden started it in 1413 and Hitler might have ended it. Eden and Adolf, talking one day, discovered that their outfits had shot at each other around Ypres in 1917.

ONE of the tallest generals in any army helps the Americans push against Rommel's men on the side opposite from where Leclerc fights. This is Brig. Gen. Everett S. Hughes.

He stands a bit over six feet five inches in his army shoes. Hughes has cussed at red tape all his army life and it is his odd luck to be made Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy commander in charge of training, supply, hospitalization and personnel, all bound round with red tape. In the battle zone the loss of any military property can be blamed on a lone enemy shell; a little one will do. In the supply area everything must be signed for, and if the papers aren't kept there is weeping all the way back to Washington.

General Hughes came into the army from South Dakota. He left West Point in 1908, rated his class' most efficient cadet. The artillery got him first and he served in it down in Mexico and then down in the Philippines. In the first World war he was decorated for meritorious service, but he landed in the service of supply and so trained for his present post. For a while he was the golf champion of the United States army, and he finds great pleasure in hunting. Travelling is also one of his favorite pastimes. While on leave in Europe, he retraced Napoleon's campaigns. With his men he seems stiff, but he is actually more shy than hard.

Intentional Retake

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

**SAN JUAN:** Expenditures on U. S. naval installations in Puerto Rico, hub of a network to fight enemy submarines, will total more than \$100,000,000 by the end of this year, according to Vice Adm. John H. Hoover, Caribbean area commander, in a statement issued here. More than three-fourths of this sum has already been spent in the San Juan areas, he said.

**MANAGUA:** Primitive idols, grinding stones and ceramic objects that are expected to shed light on the life and customs of early Central American civilizations were unearthed by workmen excavating for the approaches to the Ochozomo bridge on the Inter-American highway near Rivas. The articles will be housed in the natural history museum of Managua.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

The personnel section of the Japanese ministry of commerce has prepared a set of "laws of etiquette" which is to be distributed to Japanese officialdom throughout occupied Manchuria. The "laws" cover such details as "posture, attitude, salute, honorific address and address to subordinates." The manner of one's demeanor at meals and the manner of telephoning are detailed.

By removing unnecessary trills from scores of articles, ranging from hairpins to industrial power trucks, WPB last year saved 600,000 tons of steel, 17,000 tons of copper, 180,000,000 yards of cloth, 30,000 tons of leather, 450,000,000 feet of lumber, 227,000 tons of pulp, 35,000 tons of solder, 8,000 pounds of tungsten and enough man hours to build 23 Liberty ships.



**ELMER TWITCHELL AND THE VICTORY GARDEN**

Elmer Twitchell issued a communique today announcing that he has launched his spring Victory Garden drive again. "I never won a victory over it yet," he said sadly, "but I am going to try once more."

"I can't give you much time," he told reporters, "I'm going over the whole situation to check up on gains and losses in my campaigns so far, find out where I am, consolidate my forces and decide on my 1943 tactics."

"What's your tactical position?" a reporter asked.

"I'm not positive," he replied. "This is only my second summer in the field. Last summer it was touch and go most of the way, with a pretty serious defeat at the finish. I held my own until August when overwhelming forces just about ruined me."

"Are you more confident of victory this season?"

"I am stronger than I was a year ago. I've trained hard all winter. I've got some new weapons and I have the will to win."

"Do you intend to wage a defense or offensive war?"

"I found out last summer that you can't get anywhere with a Victory Garden on the defensive. Those damned bugs love it if you stay on the defensive. That's right up their alley."

"Don't forget," Elmer resumed, "that all these garden pests and blights were in a much better position than I was when the fight started. They had been doing nothing else but waging an all-out war for years. I was green at it."

"Was it the element of surprise that bothered you?" he was asked.

"Not so much surprise as the power and determination of the enemy," he replied. "And of course their reserves are inexhaustible. I'd lick 'em and think I had wiped out the last bug, and up would come another battalion of 'em. That sort of thing gets pretty discouraging."

"Who do you think was your toughest foe?" a reporter asked.

"I thought General Aphid was tough early in the season but later the Mexican Bean Beetle proved harder to beat. His armored attack on bean vines is terrific. Then came the Japanese Beetle. He used heavy tanks and is strictly a suicide fighter."

Elmer seemed depressed just reviewing last year's garden campaign.

"I threw them all back up to midsummer, but then General Cutworm attacked in force, using blitz methods. He was supported by waves of corn borers, potato bugs and snails."

"How about your chemical warfare?" he was asked.

"Oh, I gave 'em all I had, but they had too many fresh shock troops to throw in. But do you know what really broke down my morale last season?"

"No."

"The neighbors' chickens," concluded Elmer. "That was what got me. I thought they were neutral. They were Fifth Columnists!"

Add similes: As funny as New York talking about crime waves in other cities.

Ima Dodo thinks that the new Tracy-Hepburn film, "Keeper of the Flame," is a heart-stirring drama of the winter struggle with the oil furnace problem.

Larry Singer thinks some congressmen who turned down the Ruml plan thought they were voting against Kommel.

R. Roelofs Jr. wants to know if you remember away back when antipasto included a sardine? And when you could get a radio repaired?

Can You Remember—

Away back when you could walk right past a food display in a store window without looking?

"M. G." suggests as his own beverage plan: Free beer and pretzels from the cradle to the grave.

Hi—

Remember away back when the wall was "all meat and no potatoes"?

W. B. FERIOLA.

E. Arcy nominates for the civilian "E Award" Oswald Killuff who after 30 years experimenting has evolved a method of baking an apple pie without seeds or bits of core in it.

"Hitler's mental trouble has passed the phase where it could only be recognized by specialists. It is now obvious to the layman."—Swiss dispatch.

Whaddaya mean by "now"!

A Guernsey heifer on a farm in Elmwood, N. Y., suddenly stopped contented grazing, tore across the field and dove into a swimming pool. Such behavior is hard to explain. But we must remember that a cow can't get into the headlines today by merely doing the things mother used to do.

**PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE**



**8363**  
1-5 yrs.

**Tot's Wardrobe**

WHAT the well-dressed young lady of 1 to 5 years will wear this spring is right here—a gaily printed ensemble consisting of playsuit, overall and dress. Everyone's going to be the happier for these clothes—the youngster because they are so pretty and sensible and her mother because they are practically no bother at all.

Pattern No. 8363 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 dress takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material, overall 1 3/4 yards, playsuit 3/4 yard; 8 1/2 yards binding.



**Ever Think of This?**

Nearly all government is carried on by amateurs. And some of them remain just that!

Money has wings, but it isn't a homing pigeon.

Nothing is so upsetting to a woman's poise as worrying over her avoirdupois.

**At Least Its Cost**

Isn't it a pity a man can't dispose of his experience for a price?

The success of any dark horse depends upon its pulling power.

Many a man is kept busy trying to undo the things he did yesterday.

**Pigeons Being Trained In U. S. as Commandos**

Several hundred pigeons now being trained as carriers of messages for the United States forces are undergoing a strenuous Commando course.

To get them accustomed to the black-out the birds, which normally roost at night, are sent out in the darkness to make two-way flights. They are also trained to return to roosts mounted on trailers which sometimes remain only a few days at one station.

To get them ready for battle conditions aeroplanes are used to dive at them, and they fly amid exploding firecrackers. They are given medical attention, and, like the troops, they get leave.

**Gems of Thought**

BLESSED is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.—George Eliot.

A little love, a little trust, A soft impulse, a sudden dream, And life as dry as desert dust, Is fresher than a mountain stream.—STOPFORD A. BROOKE.

Both man and womankind belie their nature when they are not kind.—Bailey.

Man's life is like a candle in the wind.—Chinese Proverb.

Defeat never comes to any man until he admits it.—Josephus Daniels.



**8359**  
11-19

**Youthful Basque**

SHE who wears this lovely frock will not go unnoticed, for it has a way of calling forth the compliments. Styled on basque lines, it is ever so youthful and becoming. The use of a print for trimming is most decorative.

Pattern No. 8359 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 3/4 yard print required for trimming.

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.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
539 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.  
Room 1938  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

**Household Hints**

To remove whitewash from ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush and let it soak in well. Then scrape and wash as usual.

Do not sprinkle all your linen napkins when preparing for ironing. Dip every third napkin into clear warm water, place one between two dry napkins, fold and roll together. Napkins dampened in this way are ironed easily.

Turn gas burners down when foods have begun to boil. Nothing is gained by too-rapid boiling.

When serving grapefruit and oranges in salads, use scissors and cut off all the white portion.

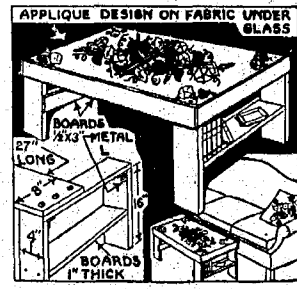
To prevent bacon curling notch the edges, before cooking, with a knife or scissors.

Never empty the water in which spinach and other sandy vegetables are washed into an enameled sink if you wish to keep it looking well.

Leaking faucets can waste gallons of hot or cold water in a few months. See that faucets are tight.

Never leave egg white after it has been beaten stiff. If let stand it will flatten and will not beat up again.

**ON THE HOME FRONT**  
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a simple, painted coffee table from odds and ends. The sketch at the lower left gives the dimensions and shows the simple construction. Two end sections were made first; the top and sides of these being fastened together with metal angles, as illustrated. A shelf was then nailed in and a 1/2 by 3-inch board nailed across the back of it. Two boards for the top of the table were then screwed to the end sections.

So far the table was substantial but crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in. The table was to be painted putty color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker tan sateen and applied a design of bright blue and red morning glories and green leaves on it with stems and tendrils in green outline stitch. This was

placed over the table top and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was then cut to fit and 1/2 by 3-inch pieces were screwed to the sides flush with the top of glass.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and directions for making this table. Even the gal who is just learning to do small chores with hammer, saw and screw driver can follow these simple, clear directions. To get a copy ask for Design 254, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 254.  
Name .....



Mature Rubber Tree  
A rubber tree begins to yield seven years after planting.



**Smile Awhile**

Their Source  
"Your husband ought to be more generous with you, my dear. Now, every time I'm in the dumps, I just get myself a new hat."  
"Is that so, darling? I often wondered where you found them."

No Limit  
"A dollar doesn't go as far as it used to."  
"No, but see how much faster it goes."

Another View  
"Is Jack conceited?"  
"Is he conceited? Why, he joined the navy to let the world see him!"

Gentle art of making enemies:  
When a woman asks you, "I don't look thirty, do I?" reply, "Not any more."

Settles It  
"They say brunettes have better dispositions than blondes."  
"Bunk! Jean has been both, and I never noticed any difference."

Not This Time  
A woman, visiting the movies, could find only two aisle seats, one behind the other. Wishing to sit with her sister, she cautiously surveyed the boy in the next seat. Finally she leaned over and whispered: "I beg your pardon, but are you alone?"  
Without even turning his head, but twisting his mouth and shielding it with his hand, the youth muttered: "Cut it out, my aunt's with me."

Going Along  
A well-known author met an old Negro called Uncle Joe, who was always cheerful in spite of having had more than his share of life's troubles.  
"How have you managed to retain your calmness and cheerfulness in spite of them all?" asked the author.  
"Well, sah, Ah'll tell you," replied Uncle Joe, "Ahse jest learned to co-operate wid de inevitable."

Hair-Raising  
"I told Jim all my past history yesterday."  
"What did he say?"  
"Oh, nothing. He just took out a comb and smoothed his hair down."

The man who says he treasures his wife's letters should still try to remember to post them.

Dehydrated Meat  
Beef is now being dehydrated, compressed and shipped without refrigeration to our troops and Allies. One ship, truck or freight car can carry as much meat as ten did a few years ago. And one man can carry enough dehydrated meat rations for an entire company.

**ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?** A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the English translation of the Latin phrase "E pluribus unum"?
2. What virtue represents a state of being which is the exact antithesis of pride?
3. Who rode the famous horse called Rosinante?
4. The adjective labial pertains to what?
5. In the history of the American army, how many men have been full generals?
6. What is the difference between a crucifix and a cross?
7. Piccadilly Circus is in the heart of London's what?
8. What is the highest rank a man can attain in the diplomatic service?
9. How many independent states make up the Scandinavian group?

The Answers

1. By the hundred.
2. Humility.
3. Don Quixote.
4. Lips.
5. Twelve.
6. A crucifix is a cross bearing a representation of Christ.
7. Theatrical district.
8. Ambassador.
9. Four (Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland).
10. Belgium.

**This Romance Seems to Be Headed for Washout**

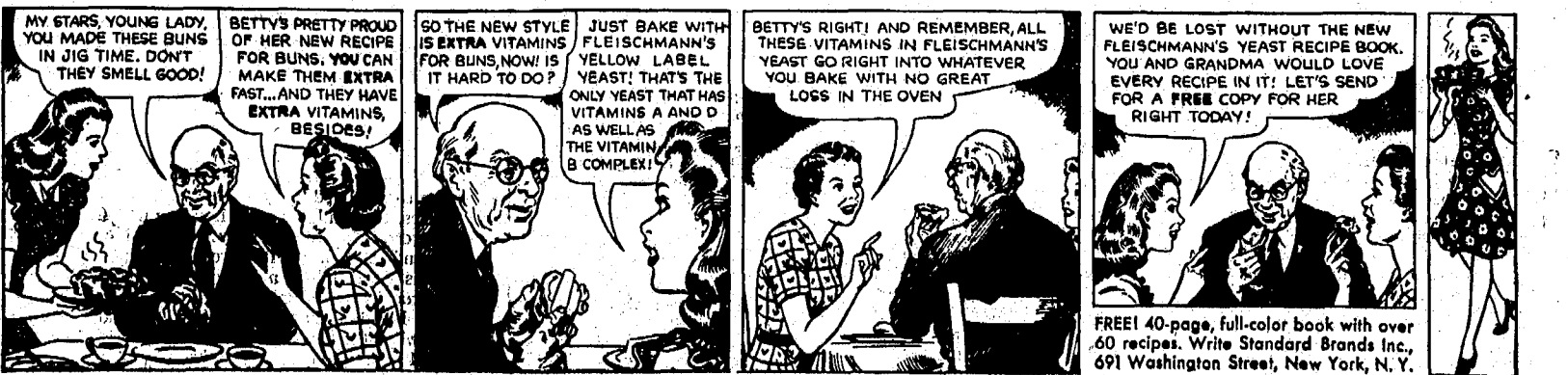
The romance-loving young man pressed the girl close to him.  
"Look into my eyes, honey," he breathed, "and tell me what you see there."  
The girl gazed into the young man's eyes. She sighed deeply.  
"I see the most beautiful things," she murmured. "You and I. A wedding ring. A preacher. A quiet honeymoon—and then a cottage and two happy persons growing old together gracefully."  
The young man jumped up and reached for his hat.  
"Where are you going?" cried the startled girl.  
"To the druggist's—to get you an eyewash!"



NOW in the New Improved MOISTURE PROOF CONTAINER

Protected for the duration

Here's an added guarantee of perfection in war-time baking... Clabber Girl now comes to you with all of its fine qualities protected against moisture. Look for the new, improved can (in all sizes) at your grocer's.



FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement—



**Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE**

**WANTED**  
**WANTED** — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (1/2 mile East of Chestonia) 141f

**WANTED** — A cow in fairly good condition. MARIE EATON, at Albert Trojanek Farm. 15x3

**WANT TO BUY** or rent a small house or what have you of any description. H. A. GOODMAN 15 t.f.

**WANTED** — Electric Clock, self-starting type, any size or shape in running condition. Cheap for cash. HERALD OFFICE. 15

**WANTED** — Wood Stave Silo, apx. 10 x 20 feet, in repairable condition. RAYNOR OLSTROM, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone Boyne City 188-F11. 13x3

**WANTED** — Basswood and Poplar Excelsior Bolts. Highest prices ever paid. Inquire F. O. BARDEN, Boyne City, Michigan. Phone 146, Evenings 429." 11t.f.

**WANTED** — Farm help. Either single man, or man with family. Dwelling for latter. Also Horses for sale. Highland Dairy Ranch, JACK HUBER, Prop'r, Ellsworth, R. 1. 15x2

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**WANTED** — Basswood and Poplar Excelsior Bolts. Highest prices ever paid. Inquire F. O. BARDEN, Boyne City, Michigan. Phone 146, Evenings 429." 11t.f.

**WANTED** — Farm help. Either single man, or man with family. Dwelling for latter. Also Horses for sale. Highland Dairy Ranch, JACK HUBER, Prop'r, Ellsworth, R. 1. 15x2

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

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

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
 (Payable in Advance Only)  
 One Year \$2.00  
 Six Months 1.25  
 Three Months .75

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
 1943 Active Member

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

**PRIMARY NEWS**  
**KINDERGARTEN** — Miss Wolf  
 The class made a trip to the Post office, and when they returned, they made a model post office from boxes. They also planted some seeds in cheese boxes and are impatiently waiting for them to grow.

**FIRST GRADE** — Miss Juntenen  
 The pupils are finishing a Dutch sand table for which the girls are making dolls.

Ronald and Donald Buck moved to Lansing.

The room purchased enough War Stamps to pay for one Garand Rifle. They are planning to buy enough for one sub-machine gun.

**FIRST GRADE** — Miss Hansen  
 The room had quite a surprise when a caoon they had been watching hatched into a butterfly. Mr. Karr mounted it for them and they will place it in the museum.

**SECOND GRADE** — Miss Swedberg  
 The pupils, eager to do a little farming, have planted radishes, petunias, and astors in their sand table. The more enthusiastic ones have made individual gardens.

**THIRD GRADE** — Miss Muck  
 Jim Pollitt, Marlin Sweet, and John Malpass have turned in three War Stamps for War Bonds. Don Whiteford purchased a bond. Total stamp sales since January 8 are \$86.75.

**FOURTH GRADE** Mrs. Hager  
 The class has completed its War Bulletin on North Africa. They are also making April Calendars.

One division has a new reader, "The Five and a Half Club."

**FIFTH GRADE** — Mrs. Benson  
 Margaret Blossie purchased a \$25.00 War Bond, which raised the purchases for the entire class to \$28.20.

Ida May Prough has moved to Ironton.

**SIXTH GRADE** — Mr. DeForest  
 Stamp sales were \$3.00 last week; \$110.56 for the entire grade school. The grade pupils, kindergarten through sixth grade, collected scrap for admittance to a free show at the Temple Theatre, Tuesday, April 6.

**PHYSICAL FITNESS**  
 All the townspeople are invited to watch the boys physical fitness class Friday from three to four o'clock. Students who aren't busy then, may also attend.

**Bowling**  
 We're reminded of that old one about the long worm that has no turning (or words to that effect anyhow) because at last the East Jordan boys have really drawn blood! On a foray to Traverse City last Sunday a team consisting of Ed Reuling, Milt Ward, Joe Wilkins, Chris Taylor and Ed (Jesse James) Nemecek took everything that Conways had to offer and then some. As a matter of record the local aggregation won every game played — which all goes to take a little of the curse from the many bad breaks of this season. Nice going fellows.

How the mighty fall! That old master of the bowles Greg Boswell in the Dog House — but good! Sub Gladys Bechtold contributed a thin dime for the gutter privilege — twice! Norm Bartlett gloating it over Jenny when she took the easy route! And banker Bob howling for Kennel Relations for the week! Southpaw Barney Milstein back in just to keep steady customer Norman company! All we can say is, "Yooos guys deserve it."

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
**MERCHANTS LEAGUE**

Eds Tavern	won 57	lost 24
Pros	56	25
Bank	54	27
Carrs	48	33
Cals Tavern	46	35
Baders	43	38
Post Office	40	41
Rrecreation	36	45
Iron Works	31	50
Golden Rule	25	56

**DOGHOUSE**

Mutts	28	11
Hounds	23	16
Hot Dogs	18	21
Spaniels	17	22
Poodles	16	23
Airedales	15	24

**LADIES LEAGUE**

Hudkins	won 11	lost 4
Crowell	9	6
Malpass	8	7
Porter	7	8
Larson	6	9
Trojanek	4	11

**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: Stamp A now valid; B, April 4; C, April 11; D, April 18. These all expire April 30. Stamp E valid April 25; expiration announced.

**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**  
 All tires should have had their first inspection by this time.

**Fuel Oil**  
 Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons through April 17.  
 Coupon 5 must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water.

**JORDAN**

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone has been on the sick list, but is better now and her son Albert has had a severe cold, too. He expects to be in school again in a few days.

Robert Morford, a former East Jordan boy, was inducted in the Armed Forces, February 11. As he has been across the Straits, we haven't heard much about him lately. He is at Camp Wolters, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. George Morford, now Mrs. Vandenberg, who lives near Bellaire. He has a brother, Raymond, somewhere on a South Pacific Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Shepard. Marshall having left for the Armed Forces, his wife, his mother and Eddie Hosler, Jr. went to Detroit, where his wife is employed and his mother to seek employment.

Before Henry Durant left for the Armed Forces, he started building an inclosed porch on his house. A bad storm came up, causing the work to be discontinued, but Mr. Orrin Walling who was helping will complete the work. It will be a great improvement to their home. Henry wanted to see it finished before he left but Uncle Sam called and he answered and we are all going to miss him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler, Sr. called on Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone and boys Sunday. They brought back little Iris who spent the week end in Central Lake with them.

Mrs. Palmer Wilber a baby, Howard Palmer, of Davison are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

**East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES**

Books added to shelves  
 Attending Marvels (Patagonian Journal) — Simpson  
 The United States and the League of Nations — Fleming  
 Best Plays 1941-42 — Mantle  
 Frontier by Air (Brazil) — Hager  
 Thomas Jefferson — Thomas  
 Year of the Wild Boar (woman in Japan) — H. Mears  
 Here is Alaska (pictured) — E. Stefanson  
 Psychology (pictured) — Grabbe  
 It's fun to build things  
 Aesop's Fables  
 Dead or Alive — Brand  
 Saturday's Child — K. Norris  
 The Search — Grace L. Hill  
 Tales of Sherlock Holmes — Doyle  
 Added to Rentals  
 Appointment with death — Christie

**INSURANCE**

**It's like taking out Insurance on your cherry crop.**

So perfectly well established is the fact that CUPRO-K stops cherry leaf spot in its tracks that it's like taking out insurance to spray with CUPRO-K.

This popular spray is truly economical. It handles easily and acts quickly. So be sure and spray with CUPRO-K.

**CUPRO-K**

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY  
 Washington Square  
 PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

**MILES DISTRICT**

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

B. D. Knepper of Saginaw motored up to his farm to see his manager Jack Huber Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen's dinner guests Friday night were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielsen and daughters Doris and Joyce, the girls spending the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bennett and son Donny of Ironton, Corporal Julius Metcalf and wife who spent Friday and Saturday.

Jack Huber made a business trip to Charlevoix Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen were in Charlevoix Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detlaff attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nielsen of Ironton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock of Barnard visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Valance for a few days.

Rock Elm Grange meet Thursday evening for the regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huber and brother Warren were the seven new members to receive the first and second degree. Archie Murphy Past Master of South Arm Grange was a visitor. Mrs. Mable Second of East Jordan one of our oldest members also was present. A fine potluck lunch was served to about forty members.

Frank Nachazel who is working in Muskegon spent the week end with his family.

Jack Brock who has been working in Detroit is home to take up his work on the farm.

J. D. Frost bought a cow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson and family spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost.

Nancy Aenis of Central Lake visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle motored to Petoskey Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Walker is on the sick list.

Kay St. Clair of East Jordan spent the week end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalski visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Bowen are the proud parents of a baby boy born March 18 at Pentwater.

Miss Ardith Brock visited Evelyn Thomas of East Jordan Thursday.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 20 at the Star Sunday School April 4.

The Extension Club met with Mrs. Charles Fett on the Advance - Boyne City road Friday, with 13 members present.

Paul and Earl Bennett of Hoxley Slope farm spent Sunday with their cousins Irwin and Larry LaCroix in Advance Dist.

Carl Beyer of a Camp in Maine is telephone operator. John Beyer, a brother, in California, has had another advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis "Bill" Russell and little son, who have spent 3 weeks at Ridgeway farm in their trailer house, left for Willow Run, Sunday a. m.

Mrs. Myrtle Bricker of Mountain Dist. and Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm each got a wire from Mrs. Brickers brother, Pvt. Sheldon last week, but not stating his whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill, the first car that was in the yard since November. Mrs. Elmer Faust received a letter from her son Clyde Taylor, apparently from China.

A. B. Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm and C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill got tired of waiting for the plow to open the Ridge Road and laid to with hand power Thursday, so cars can get as far as Orchard Hill. The cream truck came to Orchard Hill Friday, the first time since November.

Mrs. Richard Russell of Willow Run got a chance to ride up Thursday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Orvis on the west side of South Arm Lake, also Mr. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms, also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and family, returning to her home Sunday.

Older residents of Peninsula will be interested to hear of the death of Mr. Lineal E. Phillips at his home in Boyne City. Mr. Phillips was one of the earlier settlers of the Ridge having purchased the farm now owned by Clayton Healey in about the year 1878 when it was virgin timber. He cleared the land and raised his family there, later moving to Boyne City after he was too old to operate the farm alone and all his family were gone by themselves. He is the last of the pioneers of the Ridge. He always regarded the farm as his home and often drove out to it. He was always very industrious and a good neighbor. He was born at Birmingham, Mich., Nov. 24, 1851. His family were all at home when the end came, Mar. 30th, after about 5 weeks illness of a heart ailment.

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**There is No Paint Shortage!**  
**No Ban on Paint Paint Now**  
**Use Berry Bros. Airplane Quality Paint**

**BERRY BROTHERS**  
**LUSTERLO**  
**SEMI-GLOSS INTERIOR PAINT**

**Beautiful • Durable • Washable**

It's amazing what a few dollars' worth of Lusterlo can do to transform dirty, dingy, faded walls and woodwork and make them bright, clean, sanitary and as lovely as new.

Lusterlo is the famous interior finish that usually covers up old finishes in a single coat and dries so quickly that you can move your furniture back into place in a few hours. It makes it so easy and inexpensive to re-decorate that you'll want to do over all your rooms — and there are lovely soft, washable colors for every room in the house.

**Come In-**  
 and let us show you how a very few dollars will give you a new living room, dining room, kitchen or bedroom.

**Al. Thorsen**  
 East Jordan Phone 99  
**EMPLOY A GOOD PAINTER**

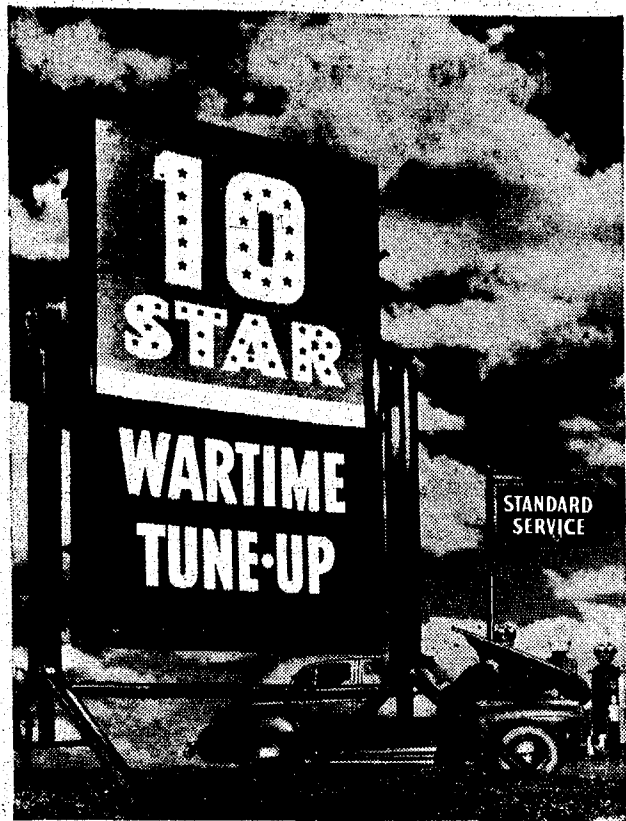
**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...**

"Had any news from George and his family since they moved away, Judge?"

"Yes, I had a letter from him day before yesterday. He's in Kentucky... the family's fine and they all like it there. George says he has a fine job in a beverage distillery. He brought out an interesting point in his letter I hadn't thought of before. He said that while the beverage distillers are working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week turning out war alcohol for the government for ammunition, tires, medical supplies and chemicals, they still are able to account for nearly a billion and a half dollars in taxes each year. That's on account of the fact the beverage distillers, though working 100% for the government, are still able to supply the public with beverages from the reserve stocks made during peacetime.

"Quite an unusual case, isn't it, Jim?"

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**Your car's a year older now!**

**More than ever it needs this spring conditioner!**

A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. Restore what winter took away from your car. Get a 10 Star Wartime Tune-Up—designed for 1943 driving: ★ 1—Cooling System. Drain and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. ★ 2—Battery. Check, add water, recharge, if necessary. ★ 3—Gas Saving Service. Air cleaner: clean and re-oil. Spark plugs: clean and regap. ★ 4—Chassis Lubrication. Wipe off all fittings, and apply fresh Standard lubricants. ★ 5—Crankcase. Drain, flush, refill with summer grade Iso-Vis. Check oil filter. ★ 6—Transmission and Differential. Drain. Install sturdy summer grade Standard lubricant. ★ 7—Front Wheel Bearings. Clean and repack. ★ 8—Safety Service. Check lights, clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 9—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain wartime pressure—32 lbs. Switch as needed.) ★ 10—Appearance—Protection. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. • Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY!

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son Charles Jr. returned to their home at Riverdale Monday after spending the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Bell Wright and so with his brother Fred and family.

Jack Sprat can eat no fat — his wife can eat no lean" — (They have used up their ration stamps.) So they went to the Quality Food Market and got 3 pounds of good elbow macaroni for 2 bits. adv.

**Asparagus Roots FOR SALE**

We offer for delivery when ready in two or three weeks, in lots of 5000 or more, 100,000 2-year-old Northern grown carefully selected thrifty

**MARY WASHINGTON ASPARAGUS CROWNS**  
At \$6.50 per 1000 crowns

General practice is to plant 5000 plants per acre. If interested in buying outright or in contracting with us to grow for canning, write or phone promptly

**East Jordan Canning Co.**

Phone No. 1 or No. 148 East Jordan, Mich.

We are now writing **STRING BEAN CONTRACTS** at much higher prices than last year. This item is very necessary to the War Effort. The Government urges every farmer to grow all possible string beans for canning to feed our Armed Forces.

**TEMPLE THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN**

FRIDAY - SAT., April 9-10 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c  
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

ROY ROGERS and GABBY HAYES

**SONS of the PIONEERS**

CARTOON — COLOR COMEDY — SPORTS — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

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

GEORGE MONTGOMERY — GENE TIERNEY  
VICTOR McLAGLAN — LYNN BARI

**CHINA GIRL**

DISNEY CARTOON — LATEST WORLD NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c

ROBERT YOUNG — LARAIN DAY

**JOURNEY FOR MARGARET**

G-MEN vs. BLACK DRAGON

**Local Events**

Rose Bayliss has gone to Flint where she will seek employment.

Alvæ Davis is spending the week from his work in Detroit at his home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Chris Bulow and son Bobbie are visiting friends and relatives in Lansing and Detroit.

James Lilak Jr. spent the week end from his work in Muskegon with his family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole and son of Muskegon were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan Sr. left Wednesday for Detroit where the former has employment.

Mrs. Roy Gokee and infant daughter, Judith Lynn returned home last Friday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Oosterbaan and children returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks in Ellsworth.

"It's Maxwell House Coffee Time, at the Quality Food Market this week end — and it's only 32c per pound. adv.

Miss Helen Darbee returned to Plymouth Monday after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Mrs. W. A. Porter and infant daughter, Mary Elizabeth returned home last Friday from Lockwood Hospital Petoskey.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton the first of the week and moved her furniture to Standish.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson Sunday afternoon April 11.

Frances Lenosky R. N., spent the week end from her work at Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff R. N., and Miss Virginia Davis R. N., of Muskegon were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenney.

Funeral services for Dan Parrott will be held this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Eastport Baptist Church. Burial will be at Eastport.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford VanAuker and daughter, Joene of Battle Creek were week end guests of Mrs. VanAuker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mrs. Frank Phillips has returned home after a three week visit with friends and relatives in Ann Arbor, Pontiac and other points in southern Michigan.

Glenn and Robert Trojaneck of Midland and a friend, Paul Skelligan of Saginaw were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojaneck.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford and Mrs. Ira Bartlett returned home Monday after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Battle Creek and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter Joan of Lansing were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter Diane returned to Lansing Tuesday after spending the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kotalik and family who have occupied the Ray Benson home during the winter months have moved to the Abe Carson farm South of town.

A daughter, Constance Louise was born to Sgt. & Mrs. William Bennett at Charlevoix Hospital Monday April 5. Sgt. Bennett is stationed at McCords Field, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Bennett was formerly, Miss Lillian Peterson.

Geraldine Gault came from Cincinnati, Ohio last Friday for a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and left, Wednesday for Lansing where she will be employed under the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan and son Basil Allen also Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanSipe and daughter Marlene of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold their annual dinner at the home of Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Tuesday evening, April 13 at 7:00 o'clock. Each member is requested to bring oven dishes and silver. Dues for '43 & '44 are payable at this meeting.

Fred Bellinger is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey.

Mrs. Adah Curtis of Muskegon was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Sr.

Mrs. Orvie Gunsolus and her mother, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard are visiting relatives in Flint.

Maynard Harrison and daughter Barbara were Flint business visitors last week Wednesday and Thursday.

Andrew Franseth arrived home Wednesday, March 31, after spending the winter in Jackson with relatives.

LaVern Archer and family of Muskegon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer Sr.

H. Lee North of the Petoskey Evening News was an East Jordan business visitor last Saturday.

**SOUTH WILSON... (Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)**

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance, Sunday afternoon.

Kit Carson was a Monday caller on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

John Martin was a caller at the William Vrontron home one day last week.

Miss Betty Scott of East Jordan spent Thursday night with Ardith Schroeder.

Pete Zoulek, Lewis Zoulek and Mr. Wm. Zoulek attended the funeral of their cousin, Amos Zoulek in Traverse City last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Vrontron.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughter Ardith and Miss Betty Scott were Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family called on Mrs. Faye Sonnabend and infant son, Sunday afternoon.

James and Robert Haney left Sunday to sail on the Great Lakes.

**Charlevoix County Teachers Institute Held Here Wednesday**

This was the sixteenth year of the Annual Charlevoix County Teachers Institute which was held in the new school last Wednesday, April 7.

The program proceeded as follows: 9:30 Invocation — Rev. Mathews Music — School band. Address — "A New Teaching Approach to an Old Problem."

Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer — Former Supt. of Public Instruction, North Dakota. Address — "Behavior Patterns of Normal Children."

Dr. Charles L. Anspach — President C.M.C.E., Mount Pleasant. 11:45 — 12:45 — Noon Recess in School Lunch Room.

12:45 — Address — "A Program of Correlation" — Miss Palmer

Address — "All of This" — Dr. Anspach

Hot soup was served in the cafeteria during the lunch hour. This was convenient for all because of the necessity of having an early afternoon session in order to get one of the speakers to the train at Charlevoix. The remainder of the hour was used in exploring the school building.

**PAY WARTIME BILLS BY CHECK**

• Be able to prove that you paid your income tax, your insurance premium, the payment on the mortgage.

Avoid the risks of having to pay bills twice. Many firms are short-handed today, or have new and inexperienced clerks who might make mistakes at your expense — unless you can show your cancelled check as a receipt.

Save time, gas, and valuable tires. Simply mail a check. You will save money and trouble if you pay bills by check on this bank.



**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**

Member FDIC

Supt. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and family spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Quinn.

William Vandermade came from Detroit last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

James and Robert Haney left for Conneaut, Ohio, Sunday night where they will join Francis Bishaw to sail on the Great Lakes.

"Good to the last drop"—Sure—that's Maxwell House. And only 32c per pound at the Quality Food Market. Ground anyway you like. adv.



**FORD'S THICK-BUTT SHINGLES**

These beautifully Textured, colorful shingles are the last word in roof protection. Made on heavy felt, super-saturated, then DOUBLE coated with specially tempered asphalt and minerals by the patented overlay process, we offer you the maximum in beauty, durability and fire-resistance — for no more than you would expect to pay for ordinary shingles.

Ford's Textured Thick-Butts are specially designed with a dark background to accentuate the shadow lines. The pattern is architecturally correct. Harmonious color-tones reflect discriminating taste and add distinctiveness to your home.

The Ford label has been a symbol of quality in roofing for 75 years. We unhesitatingly recommend Ford products to our trade. Ask for an estimate. No obligation. Easy payments if desired.

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

**FORD'S PRODUCTS Quality SINCE 1865**



**Price ceilings are nothing new to us!**

• Most business men today are bumping their heads on the ceiling of fixed prices—while they adjust operations to meet increased costs, decreased personnel, and material shortages.

• But ceiling prices are nothing new to the electric industry. We've been up against 'em for years! We're used to having our ceiling prices set by public regulation — while we worked to bring those rates down nearer and nearer the floor.

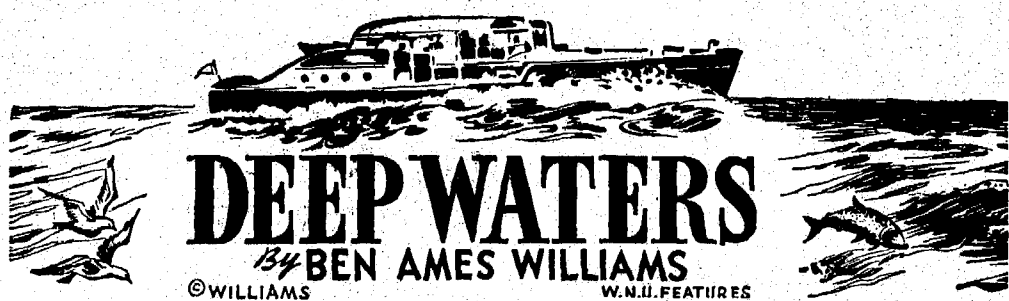
• We've succeeded so well that today the average American home enjoys twice as much electricity for its money as it did about 15 years ago. Many folks find that hard to believe because they were adding electric appliances and using more electricity all the time the rates were coming down. But it's a FACT!

• This record of rate reduction has been possible because of sound business methods and the practical experience of men, wo-

men and management working together. Today that team is doing a still more remarkable job—delivering far more electric power for war production than Hitler and Tojo have!

**Michigan Public Service Company**





# DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS  
©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

## CHAPTER I

The sun would rise in a minute now. She and a boy named Potty Welsh—Potty did not matter in the least—were walking home across the Gardens to her studio apartment on the Hill. They had danced till an hour ago, then stopped at Jane Cabot's for an apple and a glass of sauterne; and Robin felt light and ethereal and immensely well and happy. This was one of those June mornings. Potty Welsh noticed it. He murmured something about "... tries the earth if it be in tune," and Robin nodded happily and said:

"It is, isn't it? I mean, in tune? I feel like Christmas morning when you were little and before you came downstairs. I feel as if something wonderful was about to happen."

"Maybe this is it!" Potty suggested, and made her stop to look and to smile. They were halfway across the Gardens, on the path beside the pond. Here was a young man asleep on one of the benches. His head was propped on a folded newspaper, his feet were hanging over the arm of the bench, and a cornucopia of newspaper that looked absurdly like a lily was tucked into the top of his vest under his clasped hands. He was in dinner clothes, flat on his back, smiling in his sleep; and Potty said cheerfully: "This is a terrible thing!"

Robin giggled. "Heavens to Betsy! But Potty, the poor lamb will take his death of cold. We'll have to wake him."

"Better leave these inanimate objects lay," Potty urged. "If you nurse an adder in your bosom you're likely to get added. The fellow has been celebrating."

She made a face at him. "Potty calling the kettle black? We really must!" She tugged at the young man's lapel.

"What we all need," Robin decided, "is toast and coffee. We'll take him to my place, Potty."

Potty demurred; but Potty was just a lay figure, fun enough but nothing serious. Robin insisted, and they piloted the young man to her small apartment. He demanded scrambled eggs on his toast and got them, and went promptly to sleep again, this time on the couch in the studio; and Potty said it was a public scandal and offered to put him out like a cat, and Robin said: "Oh, he's already out—like a light." Then she hurriedly apologized. "Sorry to be trite, Potty. I must be sleepy, or tired, or something. Run along. Let him sleep. G'by."

So Potty ran along. Robin looked at the sleeping young man whose name she had forgotten to enquire, and thought maternally that it was lucky she and Potty had come along in time to rescue him before he did catch cold. Then she went to bed, and when she woke a little past noon the young man was gone. But there was a note pinned to the couch.

"Fear not, queen," he had written. "I go, but I will return." The note was signed "Will." She liked that. It had character. Not Bill. Not Willie. Just Will. She wondered whether he really would return. He did, within the hour. His name turned out to be Will McPhail; and he had a capacity for absurd extravagance which at first amused and then strangely excited her. He told her at once, in matter of fact tones, that he loved her.

"Not that the fact can have any interest for you yet," he said frankly. "But I'm just warning you what to expect. You behold a changed man, Robin. Without going into details, I need only tell you that when you rescued me this morning I wasn't worth it; but from now on, watch me. I'll never take another drink; I'll never look at any other woman but you; I'll—"

"Heavens!" she protested. "Not so many promises! A little performance would go so much further, don't you think?"

"Come on and watch me perform," he challenged; and they dined somewhere, and he refused cocktails, wine, beer. He elaborately scanned the labels on the most harmless soft drinks to be sure they had no alcoholic content; and when a party of Robin's friends joined them, he magnificently averted his eyes from the other girls even when he danced with them, explaining apologetically but firmly that it was a vow! He made Robin laugh—and love him.

"You're a scamp!" she told him, when they said good night. He had just kissed her. "You're a rascal, and I disapprove of you as completely as possible. But you're sort of sweet, just the same."

She lay awake that night calling herself an idiot. Obviously, she must be! She didn't yet know anything about him except that he was fun, and nice-looking, and his name was Will McPhail; and certainly she was not the first girl he had ever kissed. Anyone could tell that. Robin herself, though she was just past twenty years old, was older than two years before, she had been self-supporting, capitalizing a real tal-

ent with pencil and brush, doing very well, too.

"Heavens to Betsy!" she told herself tonight. "Robin Dale, you're old enough to know better than to get all hot and bothered over a giddy kid who sleeps on park benches. You don't even know his family. Or where he lives or anything! But she went to sleep wondering whether she would see him next day."

She did. He telephoned at seven to make a luncheon date. At lunch she managed to pin him down to the fact that his home was in Montreal, that he had another year at Tech, that he had one more examination to take before posting off to a summer job in Quebec. They dined together; and he was so sure of himself and of her that Robin felt like a straw caught up in a strong wind.

"We'll be married," he told her confidently, "in about two years, after I've got my degree at Tech and begun to earn enough to support you."

"Idiot! I haven't said I'd marry you!"

"Oh, you will. We've two years to argue about that. Going to be sort of fun, two years of arguing, isn't it?"

"But—if I ever did," she told him in a shy pride, "you wouldn't have to be earning so very much. I do pictures—and sell them, you know."



"We'll be married," he told her confidently.

Maybe I'll support the family, just at first."

"Better and better!" Will told her cheerfully. "You're the sort of a wife even Angus would go for."

"Who's Angus?"

"He's my big brother. He's a thrifty Scot; not a waster like me. And he doesn't believe in women."

He proposed that they have just one bottle of champagne to celebrate the fact that their futures were all decided. Robin reminded him, smilingly, of his vows. "Why, I haven't tasted liquor since I met you," he protested. "And I feel as if I'd known you forever! Forever's a long time to go without a drink!"

He left two days later for his summer job and Robin was pretty lonesome. She decided rather suddenly on a month of sketching and painting along the Gaspé coast, since there she would be that much nearer Will. She drove up to Percé; and there was delay in forwarding his letters, and she was homesick for him before the first one reached her. He was working at Moose Bay, where a tremendous paper mill was being built on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. He wrote:

"This is a great place here, a big job. I wish you could see it. You'd find plenty of pictures everywhere. A year and a half ago this was all wilderness; but now they have three thousand men at work, and the storage warehouse is done, and the mill half done..."

There followed more personal passages. He wrote about his brother Angus:

"I shan't tell him about us this summer, darling. I don't want him to know about you yet. He's grand, really; and he's been father and mother and brother to me ever since I was a baby. It isn't his fault he's the way he is—feels the way he does about girls. He was pretty shamefully treated by one. It's an ugly yarn, and not worth repeating. The only good part of it was that he wasn't actually married to her. They were to have been married the next day. That's how close a thing it was; and it left scars on him that are still open, that may never heal. Unless you can help heal them. After he knows you, we'll be able to make him un-

derstand..." she read eagerly Robin read the letter twice, and she decided she was tired of Percé and its Rock and its busloads of tourists. She wanted to see Will! The hotel was first-rate, he said. She decided to go to Moose Bay. She would not write him that she was coming. She wanted to surprise him, to see his eyes shine.

The steamer White Queen, plying from Quebec to Moose Bay and points beyond, would stop by prearrangement at Rimouski to pick up passengers. Robin prearranged the stop. She decided to take two days to drive the 300 miles from Percé. She would want to do some sketching along the way; and people told her things she must be sure to see. The salmon pool on York River, above Gaspé, was one of them. She made the necessary detour, and found the place and parked her car.

She found two men standing together watching the salmon, talking quietly; and she looked at the fish and was surprised to see so few.

"There aren't very many, are there?" she remarked.

Both men turned to look at her; but it was on one of them that her attention fastened. Most men, seeing Robin for the first time, felt a quick friendliness and liking. She may not have been particularly pretty; but she looked like a nice girl and one whom it would be fun to know. Robin was used to seeing this thought in their eyes; but this man's eyes did not change expression when he looked at her. They remained grave and still; and they were so steady they were almost stern. She had tried to do a portrait now and then. She thought she would like to try him. His face was paintable!

"About a hundred and fifty," he said; and he explained that it was still early in the summer. "There'll be more here later. We'll have five hundred, by the first of August."

Robin knew something about salmon; she had even fished for them once or twice with her father before he died and left her quite alone, but also she wanted to hear this man talk; to watch his eyes. She wondered how old he was. "Where do you get them all?" she asked.

"From nets and traps, at the mouth of the river. We tow them up here in boxes, keep them here till it's time to strip them."

"Salmon flop around so when you take them out of water," she remembered. "I don't see how you can hold them still long enough to get the eggs." She smiled as she spoke as though her own question were amusing; but he did not smile. His gravity was not exactly forbidding. She tried to define it to herself. She thought it was wary.

"We pick them up in a dip net," he said, "and let them flop till they're tired themselves out. When they're quiet, you take a fish by the tail with one hand, and tuck his head under your armpit, and hold him so; strip the eggs into the trays."

She said teasingly: "You mean 'her' don't you?"

But he was not amused. "Yes," he said. She felt confused, felt she had been convicted of improper levity. She wanted to break the surface of his calm.

"Grills are all right to fertilize the eggs, aren't they?" she enquired.

"Not very satisfactory, no. They don't have much milt." As though he felt he had answered all the questions she could possibly ask, he resumed his conversation with the other man.

So Robin drove away, but she remembered him, wondering about his eyes. She stopped the first night at Madeleine, and saw him in the dining room and nodded and smiled. He nodded, but without smiling. Later she heard him talking with someone about the salmon in Madeleine River. He was clearly an expert on the subject; and she began to think of him as the Salmon Man. They were speaking of the beauty of the pools four or five miles upstream, and after dinner, with an hour or so before dark, Robin decided to drive up the river road. The road began well enough, but it presently degenerated into wheel tracks and narrowed to a shelf along a precipitous wooded hillside, with crumbling cliffs above and a fearsome slope below. She came suddenly around an angle of the cliff and out on what once had been a railroad trestle, now planked, across which the road ran. The trestle curved, and there was no guard rail except an eight-inch timber bolted flat on the ends of the ties. It was too late to go anywhere but forward; but Robin felt her hair prickle, and she held her breath till she was safe across. Her interest in scenic beauty was forgotten. She wanted to get back across that trestle before dark; but she had to drive a mile or two before she found a place wide enough to turn around. She retraced her way, glided gingerly out on the trestle, and came face to face with another car!

When a pain occurs in the region of the heart, it is only natural for the individual to fear heart disease, because heart disease does cause pain in and near the heart region, especially under the breast bone.

What is called angina pectoris—viselike gripping pain in the chest—may or may not be a symptom of real or organic heart disease, but the patient should know what angina pectoris is and learn not to be afraid of "sudden-death."

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Prof. John A. Oille, Toronto, points out some of the outstanding characteristics of angina.

For instance, angina lasts from about one to 30 minutes, averaging about three minutes. The pain is continuous and is not a little stab lasting only a second, which comes and goes for about 15 minutes. Pains lasting for hours or days are too long for angina.

Pains that have been coming daily for months or years are coming too often for coronary thrombosis (coronary occlusion) and are likely due to arthritis in joints of spine.

"Angina is a 'wave' of pain and is never a stab or a prick. Angina is always the same kind of pain in the same patient; that is, it is never a sharp stab followed by a dull ache."

In heart disease, such as coronary thrombosis, the pain may and often does come on while at rest or during sleep, whereas in angina the most frequent cause is exercise or excitement. "One must find out exactly what the patient is doing at the instant the pain occurs; frequently patients will state that they get a pain under the breast bone only after eating, when in reality the pain comes on only in 'walking' after eating. Angina comes during exertion, not afterwards."

### QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is cancer contagious?  
A.—Fortunately cancer is not contagious; there is no need to worry.

Q.—What are the symptoms and what is the treatment for a fallen stomach?

A.—Your best plan would be to have a barium meal and X-ray examination. This will trace the food not only as to the position of the stomach, etc., but give other valuable information. A supporting belt helps most cases.

**TO YOUR Good Health**  
by DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
**MENTAL AILMENTS**

There are ailments in which the patient recovers more rapidly in a hospital than in the home and others in which the home surroundings are best suited for rapid recovery. This means in some cases that there is something about the change to hospital life that brings contentment and relaxation, and in other cases the "naturalness" of the home life reduces feelings of fear, anxiety or misgivings about outcome of ailments.



Dr. Barton

What about slight mental ailments? At first thought it would seem that a patient suffering with mental depression, obsessions, anxiety, should recover more rapidly amid home surroundings. On second thought, however, the very nature of the home life with its dead daily routine, quiet or noisy, the overanxiety of the family about the patient or on the other hand the feeling that there is nothing wrong with him (or her) and that kindness would be a mistake, interferes with recovery.

Trying to prevent neighbors knowing or guessing that the patient is a "mental" case also puts a strain on family and patient.

Doctors D. M. Hamilton and J. H. Wall in the American Journal of Psychiatry report the results in the treatment of 100 patients in hospital instead of the home. Treatment was given at the Westchester division of the New York hospital.

As with the majority of this type of mental ailments most of these patients were above the average in intelligence, the majority had graduated from college and some were engaged in professions. The outstanding symptoms in the order in which they occurred were tenseness, depression, anxiety, obsessions and compulsions, hypochondriasis (persisting in believing he has ailments despite evidence that he has not), weakness and fear of insanity.

The hospital treatment consisted mainly of interviews with the patient and supervision of his daily activities to fit his needs and abilities. The average length of hospital stay was 8½ months. A followup study, four to 14 years after this hospital treatment, showed 46 completely recovered, five much improved, 17 improved, making a total of 68 of the 100 who had benefited by the treatment. These were not insane patients, but patients who were not properly balanced.

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### Symptoms of Angina Pectoris

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## 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 11

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#### PETER AND JOHN VISIT CHRIST'S GLORY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-8; II Peter 1:16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear him.—Mark 9:7.

Christ is God! The one who comes to know that truth is ready to follow Christ, and to make Him known to others. The want of such a true conception of the Son of God weakens our convictions and hinders our usefulness.

"Where there is no vision, the people perish," said the wise man (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of Christ as God, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people perish in their sins.

Peter and John saw our Lord in His transfiguration, and the glow of that experience lighted their entire life and ministry. The touch of the supernatural was on these men and their message—for they had seen the glory of Christ.

#### I. The Amazing Glory of the Son (Mark 9:2-8).

The transfiguration of Christ is one of those wonderfully beautiful and deeply spiritual experiences which defy analysis or satisfactory description. Poetry and art have vainly tried to depict it only to become "in fact a confession of the impotence of the loftiest art to rise to the level of the divine" (Van Dyke).

Peter was so dazzled that he could only suggest that they remain there, forgetting for the moment that down in the valley was demon-ridden humanity waiting for the divine deliverance of the Son of God (see Luke 9:37-42).

What took place on the mount can possibly best be explained as the outshining of the inner glory of the Christ. He had laid aside His glory when He became flesh, but not His divine attributes as very God. There in the presence of God and the heavenly visitors that glory shone through His humanity and His appearance became dazzling in its whiteness.

#### II. The Approving Word of the Father (Mark 9:7, 8).

A cloud, like the cloud which filled the Temple of old (I Kings 8:10,11), covered them, and the Father spoke out of it words of approval of His Son.

These words carry "both judgment and command; judgment concerning Jesus. 'This is my beloved Son,' and command to the disciples, 'Hear ye him'—that is, 'Listen to him'" (Lesson Commentary).

John and Peter came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the words of the Father. They learned more plainly the fact that He was God manifest in the flesh for the redemption of man. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment a foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths—His deity, His redemption, His coming kingdom. Have we learned them as we have beheld His glory?

#### III. The Assured Faith of the Disciples (II Pet. 1:16-18).

These words were written by Peter when he was nearly eighty years of age—about thirty-five years after the transfiguration. John wrote sixty years after the event and said, "We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (John 1:14).

The one who follows these eye-witnesses in believing in Christ may share their assurance expressed by Peter that we do not "follow cunningly devised fables" in making known to the world the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our faith is built on God's Word, and upon such testimony as this by eye-witnesses. Here is real ground for assured belief in Christ.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power lead to effective life and testimony for Christ... They may not be in outward manifestations, in fact they are most often in the inner recesses of man's soul; but they do transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the death of power in the Christian Church is not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountain-top experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power. It came to D. L. Moody as he walked down a New York street, praying in agony, "Deliver me from myself. Take absolute sway." The story of what happened to him and through him as a surrendered instrument in God's hand is written large on the pages of history. Others have had similar experiences.

Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing, resulting in a stale and unfruitful orthodoxy that in turn produces a dreadful and unchristian religious system.

## This Aerial Freight Line Has Flying Oil Tanker

The world's largest carrier of aerial freight is the TACA line (Transportes Aereos Centro-Americanos), which serves the seven countries of Central America with 56 planes, 30 radio stations, 126 offices and 200 airports, says Collier's. Each day over its 7,000 miles of scheduled routes, are carried such articles as dynamite, chicle, mahogany, foods, heavy machinery, household goods and work and meat animals. Incidentally, it is the only airline in existence that owns a flying oil tanker.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### CATTLE FOR SALE

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

### WOOL and FEATHERS

Wool carding and washing—Old batting, fleeces, feathers; renovated, recovered. Bating, pillows, mattresses, comforters expertly made. Free circular. Messrs Woolen Mills, Monroe, Mich. Stage 1554.

## Father says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment relieves itching and soreness. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps them slide and reduces swelling and chafing. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated film makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

### Attaining True Wisdom

Not by constraint or severity shall you have access to true wisdom, but by abandonment and childlike mirthfulness.—Thoreau.

## I LICKED MY CONSTIPATION

Of course, it wasn't due to anything organically wrong with me. It was just ordinary constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet.

A dose of some medicinal laxative gives only temporary relief for such constipation. You got to find something that gets at the cause and corrects it. I found just that—in KELLGOLD'S ALL-BRAN.

ALL-BRAN is a wonderful-tasting breakfast cereal and a swell way to start the morning. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and—if your constipation is like mine—you'll "Join the Regulars," too! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan.

### Use at first sign of a COLD

666  
866, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.

Try "Rub-N-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

### Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach, flatulence, indigestion, or other symptoms, relief—medicines like those in Bell's—made especially for women.

### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the "hot flashes" of the "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

### WNU—O 14-43

## That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—in its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get off harmful acids, body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by first-class doctors everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS



# Army Prepares to Rule Occupied Countries; Officers Taught Characteristics of Beaten Nations to Assure Efficient Administration

## Specialists in Law, Finance and Communication Recruited for Service Training; Aim Is to Win Conquered Foe's Friendship.

Looking ahead to the time when land now under Axis domination will be wrested from them, the army is operating a school of military government under general supervision of the provost marshal general at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Designed to train officers for future duties in military government and liaison work, the school provides a highly intensified 16 weeks' course for qualified commissioned officers in the army of the United States and to a small number of civilians with specialized training. The members of this latter group are commissioned in the specialist reserve section, Officers Reserve Corps, prior to their attendance at the school.

When the United States army captures territory from the enemy, it is the responsibility of the commanding general of that particular theater of operations to set up a military government over the occupied land. He becomes military governor and is in supreme control until such time as it is possible to re-establish a civil government.

It is extremely difficult for the commanding general's regular staff to handle the countless details involved in the administration of a military government due to the press of their other duties and the specialized knowledge required in many cases. Thus the war department, through the school of military governments and other special schools, is training officer personnel to act as top administrative officers and as junior officers in military governments under the direction of a theater's commanding general. A pool of technical talent has also been established, the members of which are called upon to fill technical and advisory posts.



Brig. Gen. C. W. Wickersham

The final exercise in the course given at the school consists of drawing up plans for military government of the principal enemy countries. These final plans are put to practical use by the army. They are studied by the proper authorities for any valuable suggestions they may contain as regards to actual methods of operation when enemy countries are occupied. Students' solutions are studied by research groups at the school for the purpose of perfecting and refining them for future consideration and employment.

### Military Government Designed to Win Conquered People

The experience gained in 20-odd occupations during our history is valuable, as is that gained by other nations whose experience is available to us. The policy of the United States army in regard to military government, and the one on which the teachings of the school are based, is as follows:

"The military government should be just, humane, and mild as practicable, and the welfare of the people governed should always be the aim of every person engaged therein."

The school of military government obtains its students from recommendations of the 10 service commands, various supply and administrative divisions of the war department, the commanding generals of the various armies, from personal applications of officers between the grades of captain and colonel, and from a selected few of the specially qualified civilians commissioned in the Specialist Reserve section, Officers Reserve Corps, who are members of the reserve pool of technical and professional specialists created by the provost marshal general.

Those with experience and training in the fields of public works (transportation, gas, electric and water systems); finance (taxation, monetary systems, etc.); public health (sanitation, medicine, disease control); education (supervision of school systems); public safety (maintenance of order, prevention of crime); legal (supervision of military and civil courts); communications (postal service, telegraph, telephone, etc.); public welfare (care of infants, children, the needy and aged); and economics (supervision of agriculture, manufacture, and trade) are selected for further detailed instruction at the school.

### Teach Principles of Government, Character of Enemy Countries

Instruction at the school of military government is of two types: a lecture program, and a program of practical problems.

Under the first, students are taught the principles of military government, military courts, proclamations, ordinances, state and municipal governments, international law and public administration. They are also given detailed information regarding the conditions and characteristics of the countries and regions which may be occupied.

Under the second, the class, divided first into small committees, actually conceives plans for the setting up of military governments in cer-

tain selected cities, countries and regions. This affords students practical experience in applying the principles and methods they have studied in the lecture program.

Many factors must be taken into consideration before determining the particular type of military government to be set up in each territory. Location is important—whether it lies in the combat zone, in the zone of communications, or is an occupied country after the armistice. This condition greatly affects the procedure on questions having to do with protection of food and water supplies, rationing of food and clothing, guarding of banks and public buildings, establishment of blackouts, etc.

The commandant of the school of military government is Brig. Gen. C. W. Wickersham, a prominent lawyer in civilian life. General Wickersham is a veteran of the last World War in which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Honor. Prior to his appointment as commandant of the school, he served as assistant chief of staff, G-2, first army.

In addition to the school of military government, courses in military government are offered at the provost marshal general's training center, Fort Custer, Mich., to selected junior officers and enlisted men of the corps of military police. These courses are designed to train men for future assignment to occupational police units in areas taken over by our armed forces.

## ONE YEAR AGO—TIME GAINED AS YANKS HOLD ON AT BATAAN

April 9, 1942 . . . Through the jagged jungle of Bataan a small, open car bearing a white flag chugged toward the Japanese lines. In the car were Maj.-Gen. E. B. King and Col. E. P. Williams who were to announce the surrender of 35,000 American and Filipino troops.

Since January, these troops had been waging a valiant battle against a numerically superior and better equipped Japanese army in the tropical fastness of Bataan.

From the foxholes dug out of the earth; from behind the towering brush; along the scraggling mountains and hillsides, and under the torment of blazing sun, these men fought off the invaders for four months.

Those four months gave the United Nations precious time to feverishly reform their ranks in the Southwest Pacific. Those months occupied the bulk of a Japanese army that might otherwise have driven into Australasia.

By April 9, however, the limit of their resistance had been reached. Their numbers dwindling, their supplies running low—without adequate support of aircraft, tanks and guns—they were being pressed farther and farther back toward the sea. A few managed to escape to the rockbound fortress of Corregidor, which also later surrendered.

The spirit of this army was best described by Lieut. Norman Reyes, a young Filipino officer broadcasting

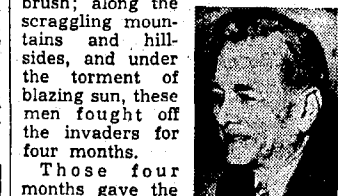
from Corregidor April 9. He said: ". . . With heads bloody but unbowed, they have yielded to the superior force of the enemy."

### Washington Determines Civil Policy; Army Administers Such Policy

Since the army's mission insofar as military government is concerned is primarily an administrative one, many underlying policies of such a government cannot be determined by the war department. The political policy will be set by the state department, the fiscal policy by the treasury department, the Federal Reserve board, etc. Because of this limitation, the army selects a certain number of technicians for military government work from the nominations of certain government agencies such as state, treasury, and commerce departments, Board of Economic Warfare, etc.

These technically qualified civilians are formed into a pool. They are commissioned in the specialist reserve section, Officers Reserve Corps, but kept on an inactive status until needed. They may be called to active duty for a training period, not to exceed four months, during which time they will receive army indoctrination courses and special instruction at selected colleges and universities on the areas to which they may subsequently be assigned, as required. In addition, certain civilian agencies have been asked to make special studies in the field of international law and economics, the results to be incorporated with existing information on military government.

Besides training officers for military government, the provost marshal general also trains liaison officers. With American troops stationed in many United Nations countries and territories all over the world, friendly contact between our soldiers and civil governments and civilian populations is of prime importance. To further this relationship and to promote a better understanding between these groups, is the important duty of our army's liaison officers.



Manuel Quezon

After paying due respect to the gallantry of the American army in a speech February 20, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines then stressed the role the Filipino played in the courageous struggle on Bataan.

"By our decision to fight by the side of the United States, by our heroism and by our loyalty to the American flag, we won a battle greater than we lost," Quezon said. "Our decision and our heroism have won for our people real freedom for all time."

"You know what President Roosevelt said in his proclamation to the Filipino people on December 28, 1941. These were his words: 'I give to the people of the Philippines my solemn pledge that their freedom will be redeemed and their independence established and protected. The entire resources in men and materials of the United States stand behind that pledge.'

"In the name of the Philippines, I am a signatory to the Atlantic charter. We are one of the United Nations. And whether the war is over before or after July 4, 1946, the date fixed for the establishment of the Philippine republic, I am certain we shall have our own representation in the peace conference."

## Real Cooking Problems Abound on Guadalcanal

Housewives who think it a burden to plan and prepare meals for the average American family might grow old in a week facing the problem of marine corps cooks on Guadalcanal.

With no electric or gas appliances, and without American markets and chain stores, these uniformed culinary experts have to feed the biggest-eating, hardest-to-please families of all.

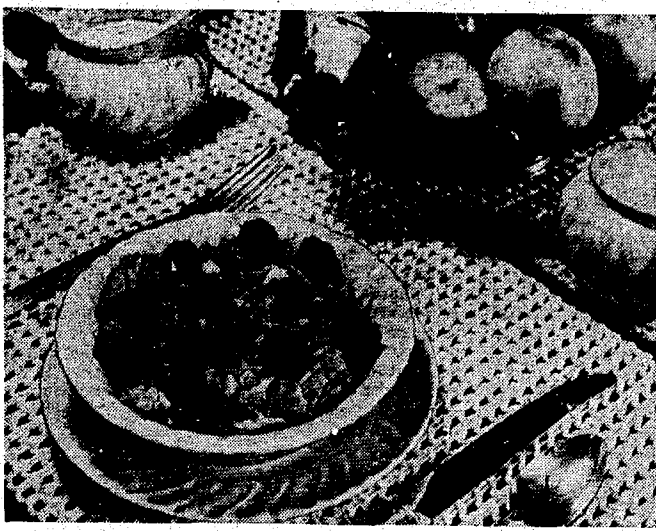
With no electric power plants or

natural gas supply, all meals have to be prepared on wood or kerosene stoves. Because the tropical heat makes storage of fresh foods difficult, canned foods must be used almost exclusively. This reduces the possibility of variety in the fare. Troops served by the galley are continually on the move. Each troop movement means a change in galley site.

A part of the unit is generally on some special detail which makes it late for meals.

Among the canned rations hash, stew and beans predominate. It takes genius to make hash anything but hash, stew anything but stew and beans anything.

One cook who baked pies before he ever thought of joining the marines, has managed to enhance the hash and stew by disguising it in the folds of some of his excellent pastry and calling it meat and vegetable pie. And another can at least make soup from the beans.



### Greet the Day With a Well-Balanced Breakfast (See Recipes Below)

#### Good Morning!

What's your breakfast? A squirt of orange juice and a sip of coffee or fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee? No need to tell you which one you can start a man-sized day's work on, is there? A breakfast should supply almost a third of the day's calories and food value.



A slight breakfast will prevent you from waking up fully—and thus starting to realize your full quota of production whether you're on the home or factory front. But, treat the first meal of the day with the same respect you do the other two, and you find yourself refreshed and more than ready to do your job—and do it well.

If you're still in doubt about the value of a good breakfast, look at breakfasted servicemen. Do you think they could get up and do their work if it weren't for fruit, cereals, eggs, toast or hotbread and beverage for their first fare of the day? No, ma'am.

Breakfast affords a grand chance for you to get your vitamin B—that important morale vitamin which prevents nervousness and restlessness. You need this vitamin every day—and its best sources are whole grain cereal and bread—and yeast.

On warmer days, serve oatmeal or whole wheat cereal, on cooler days, use the enriched, ready-to-eat cereals which are unrated. When the berries and fruits start coming in, use a few of them with the cereals for a delightful breakfast dish.

Breakfast is a good way to take care of the citrus fruit requirement of the day, too. A half grapefruit, a large orange or a large glass of orange juice will fulfill the vitamin C quota of the day. Remember, however, that vitamin C is easily destroyed by air, and that means you should not squeeze or cut up oranges until just before serving.

**\*Old-Fashioned Popovers.**  
3 eggs  
1½ cups milk  
1½ cups enriched flour  
½ teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Beat eggs and add milk to them and stir gradually into the flour to make a smooth batter, then beat thoroughly with egg beater; put in hot greased muffin tins two-thirds full of mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) half hour, then in moderate (350 degree) oven 15 minutes until brown. Note: No leavening agent is used in popovers, and their rising action is dependent upon thorough beating.

**\*Crisp Waffles.**  
(Makes 4 4-section waffles)  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 egg yolks, well beaten  
1 cup milk  
¼ cup melted shortening  
2 egg whites

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk, add to flour, beating until smooth. Add shortening. Beat egg whites until they hold up but are still moist, then fold into batter. Bake on hot waffle iron.

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.

#### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Breakfast

- \*Baked Apples
- \*Ready-to-Eat Cereal
- \*Cream and Sugar
- \*Old-Fashioned Popovers
- With Jam Beverage
- \*Recipes Given

Select apples that are suitable for baking. Core, and fill cavities with orange marmalade. Prick skins with fork and place in a baking pan with a little water. Cover with lid and bake in a slow oven until tender. Remove lid just long enough to brown.

**\*Baked Apple With Orange Marmalade Filling.**

Core, and fill cavities with orange marmalade. Prick skins with fork and place in a baking pan with a little water. Cover with lid and bake in a slow oven until tender. Remove lid just long enough to brown.

#### Creamed Chipped Beef Omelet. (Serves 8)

- 1 cup chipped beef, cut fine
- 1½ cups white sauce
- 6 eggs
- 6 tablespoons top milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Fold chipped beef into white sauce. Beat eggs until fluffy, then add milk, salt and pepper. Melt enough butter or margarine into a heavy skillet to cover bottom and sides of pan, pour in eggs and shake gently over fire.

When set, loosen sides and bottom, cover with heated creamed beef, carefully fold over with spatula, and slide onto hot platter. Serve at once.

For variety, there are many types of griddle cakes:

- Sour Milk Griddle Cakes.**  
1½ cups flour  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 eggs

Sift flour and sugar; dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to flour. Drop in unbeaten eggs and beat well, then fold in butter. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, greased griddle and brown on both sides.

- Flannel Cakes.**  
2 eggs  
1½ cups milk  
2 cups enriched flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
3 teaspoons baking powder

Sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to milk. Pour this into the flour, add melted butter, and lastly the well-beaten eggs. Drop by spoonfuls on hot, greased griddle and serve with syrup, preserves or jelly.

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## Today's Scrap Bag Is a Valuable Asset



7458

CHEER up your home with gay linens—applied curtains—colorful aprons. Get these simple applique motifs—you can use each as often as you please. Get out your scrap bag and put this material to good use.

Pattern 7458 contains applique pattern pieces of 8 motifs averaging 4½ by 5 inches; directions.

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.

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. ....  
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## MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

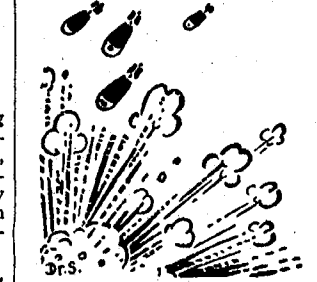
Tobacco Money  
Tobacco is used as money in New Guinea, where the natives can purchase a wife for two "sticks," worth about 50 cents.

## FEVERISH COLD SUFFERERS NEED EXTRA B Complex Vitamins

Intensive Scientific laboratory and clinical studies proved this startling fact... proved that additional B Complex Vitamins are used by the body cells in feverish illness. With those deficient in these vitamins, the feverish stage of a cold demands an extra supply. If you're suffering with the fever of a cold, perhaps your limited diet does not supply enough vitamins! Don't risk a deficiency. Start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins immediately. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality. Potency guaranteed and they're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. And you get the wonderful benefits of these amazing vitamins at a sensationally low price. Only 29¢ for the regular size. Only \$1.00 for the large size—over a month's supply. For such a small cost, you can't afford to risk deficiency. If you reach the feverish stage of a cold, start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins!



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Kills APHIS  
One ounce makes six gallons of aphid spray... Full directions on label. Insist on factory sealed packages.  
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JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps)  
United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

Volume 1 No. 38  
**Reveille on the Jordan**  
 Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.  
 ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:  
 I was checking over the list this week to see how accurate my records were on you fellows. I was kind of disappointed to find that, on a lot of you, the only information I had was the name, rank and address and I'm not even sure they are correct. It sure would help a lot, fellows, if you would tip me off every time you get a change in address or rank. Right now there seems to be about an average of 30 address changes each week. It takes time to record those changes and correct the mailing list. I kind of like to do it on Sundays. It usually happens, however, that each week a dozen of you have forgotten to report in a change of address and your former postoffice sends a card back either giving us the change, or reporting they don't know where you are. We have to pay 2c for each of those cards and when a flock of them come in it really costs The

Herald some money. Besides all that I usually try and see that the mailing list is brought right up to date just before mailing time and so I have to do some more fussing around Thursday mornings. The point is, fellows, a little more cooperation from you would not only save us money but time as well, and both of those things are what we need more of. How about it?

While I was checking over the list I took a count to see how many of you were in the Army, navy etc. I discovered that there are 360 altogether which are divided up (as per my records) 294 army, 36 navy, 15 marines, 5 Waacs, 8 Coast Guards and 2 merchant marines. In the army we have 170 Pvs. 42 Pfc's., 19 Corps., 36 Sgts., 14 Lts., 3 Capt. and 1 Major. The navy checks out with 3 officers, 15 petty officers with ratings equal to a sgt., 6 air cadets and 12 with ratings up to 1/c seamen. The marines have 12 Pvs., 1 corp. 1 sgt and 1 Lt. All but two in the coast guard have petty officer ratings equal to a sgt. or better. In the WAAC's we have 2 officers and 3 who are not. I don't understand the Waac's ratings any too well so can't give you the low down on the 2 non-officers. We have no Waves, Spars or lady marines. I have a good strong hunch that a good many of you that I have listed as Pvs. are Pfc's. now or better. Why don't all of you drop me a card with your rank, name and present address on it just so I can be sure my records are up to date?  
 Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling

**HOME TOWN CHATTER**

I've had five visitors during the week, all soldiers and a swell chat with each of them. I don't know how much good it does you fellows to stop in and say hello when you are home but it sure does me a lot of good just to see and hear first hand what the service is doing for you fellows and what you are doing for the service. Orrin Parks came in from Fort Benning. He tried all week to catch up with me and finally caught me at home Monday night just before Alex took off with him to get him back to the tain. Orrin is looking swell and is every inch a soldier. He has been acting Sgt. for sometime and kind of looks for a boost up the ladder when he gets back. As a matter of fact he left early just to make sure he got back in time and wouldn't miss out on the promotion. Sure hope you get it Orrin. . . . Al Kirchner came in from Richmond, Va. where he had been acting mess Sgt. at the air base there. Al is one of these overage guys that might possibly be mustered out. Just now I'm not sure whether he actually is going to take the Honorable Discharge offered him but I am sure that Al likes the army and that the army likes him. The problem he seemed to be wrestling with was which spot he could do the best job in—army mess Sgt. or defense work. In my book he can do a good job at either. Whatever the decision, Al, here's luck to you. . . . I told you a couple of weeks ago that Guy Hitchcock got a cancellation on his furlough and so his wife took off for Warren Robin, Ga. to see him. Imagine my surprise when Guy walked in on me a couple of days ago. Seems like his wife had been there just a day when a 14 day furlough came through and they decided that the best place to spend it was right here at home so up they came. It not only was the best thing to do, Guy, but it sure pleased your Mom and your many other friends that you came home when you got the unexpected chance. Guy is an ace mechanic at the air base and has charge of quite a group of men. He has been promised a really good rating on his return. Sure hope it comes through as he certainly deserves it. In point of active service I think Guy has more time in than any other soldier from here—not counting some of our officers who came up through R. O. T. C. He brought in a piece of Plexiglass which was taken from a wrecked bomber. I suppose Old Adolph knows all about Plexiglass by now but I'm not sure so I'm not going to tell you here what Guy told me about it. Anyhow that, along with the 50 MM shell Charley Kotalik left, are the start of a souvenir display which I'm hoping to get started. If any of you fellows get hold of any souvenirs that might be interesting send them along. I'll keep them for you and see that you get them when you get back. I've heard that they are paying five hundred bucks out in California for Jap battleflags captured by our marines. If you fellows run into any of that kind of dough I wouldn't expect you to send the flag home—but if by chance you would want to keep the souvenir we can do a good job of displaying it for you. . . . Glenn Weiler took a sort of delayed honeymoon. On Feb. 20th he got himself hitched to a California Lass but had to wait until now for the furlough. Glenn and his missus came through by train from Torrance, Cal. where he is stationed with an Ord. Co. He tells me the long 3 day haul on the day coach wasn't too bad but he sure was glad his wife's folks packed them a good lunch because they ran out of food a couple

of times on the diner, and, besides \$4 per meal for two people on a soldiers pay is pretty tough to negotiate. I kind of hoped for an introduction to the little lady but guess Glenn is kind of keeping her to himself. Don't blame you at that old man because from all reports she is plenty nice. Thanks for calling anyhow. . . . A couple of days ago a young corporal walked in who I should have known but didn't. When he told me his name I nearly fell over because I had been wondering for a long time about the fellow who wrote way last September that Carolina Moon made him awfully lonesome for the little wife he left behind. I had seen Julius Metcalf's picture in the window too. Somehow or other I pictured him as a great big six footer and so, when Julius walked in, my mind just didn't track. I was mighty pleased to see him and to kind of get straightened around on my ideas. He is a big fellow alright but more on the order of Charley Dennis except not quite so round, and, all muscle (that isn't a crack at you Charley.) Julius is with a Tank Destroyer Bn. at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His job is to service the guns, all types. I like guns myself and could have listened to Julius talk about his work for hours. He surely seemed to know what he was talking about. Thanks a lot for stopping in, Corporal.

Almost all of the East Jordan Class of 1940 are now in the service. All of you who are will remember Eldeva Woodcock as one of the live wires of your class. You might have read in last week's paper that on March 24th she got Judy Lynn. I missed getting the news entirely until her Mother told me about it. I surely was glad she did because I want to congratulate her hubby, Pfc. Roy Gokey down at Camp Shelby. I met Roy for the first time when he was home in January on furlough. Eldeva's high school chums will be glad to know that she got herself a dandy man and now a sweet little 6 lb. 7 oz. baby gal. Congratulations to the both of you.

In checking over the list I find that there are 46 families from here that have more than one son or daughter in the service. The Carneys top the list with four, followed by the Earl Clark, Dennis, Dolezel, Himebaugh, Hitchcock, Kojowich, Moore, Neuman, Simmons, Strehl and Umilor families with 3 each. Other families with more than one are Beal, Bennett, Beyer, Bowman, Boyer, Frank Cihak, George Clark, Countryman, Dougherty, Duplessis, Doc Gibbard, Geo. Gibbard, Gould, Green, Griffin, Haney, Hart, Johnson, Joynt, Kemp, Kraemer, Lewis, Lilak, Nelson, Penfold, Richardson, Sam Rogers, Rude, Sommerville, Sweet, Trojanek and Zitka. On some of you lads I'm not too positive about your parents names so I may have slipped a couple of times in the listing. On the whole, though, I think the above is fairly accurate. I do hope I haven't slipped too many times—but if I have I sure want to be corrected.

**NEWS FROM THE FRONT**

I hear that Henry Ruckle while he was at Camp Wolters got a good taste of digging and sleeping in fox holes—and on one 18 mile night excursion dug himself in so well and slept so soundly that it took his buddies over an hour to locate him when it was time to start back. Henry is one of several from here who have been shifted to Shenanga Personal Replacement Depot at Greenville, Pa. What a name—and what does it mean fellows? . . . Word comes through from Detroit that Russell Gee didn't get in the navy after all. The docs discovered something wrong with his back and he couldn't pass the physical until he had an operation. Just now Rus is working in Detroit trying to save his pennies to have the operation. . . . Dutch Simmons has been transferred to an Eng. Hq. Co. with the air force at Patterson Field, Ohio. It's O. K. for your Mom to give me such news, Dutch—but shouldn't you report in direct? While I haven't heard from our other overseas flyer, Lt. Harvey Harrington, in a long time, one of our local lasses, little Alice Walden who has kind of adopted Harvey as her big brother, let me read one of his letters the other day. Seems like that as of Feb. 28th at least Harvey is one of the boys in North Africa who has been doing such a swell job of knocking the starch out of Rommel. Harvey gave Alice a full report in his letter on African customs, money, etc., but didn't say much about what he was doing. If you read this, Lt., how about reporting in? . . . I hear through Barney Milstein that Lt. Sammy Kling is with a QM Reg. in North Africa and has seen quite a bit of action at the front. A report from you too is long overdue Sam. . . . Asa Beal's wife sent in word during the week that her Sgt. hubby is in Australia. I think I mentioned that indirectly last week when I told you about Francis Touchstone's experiences on the way over. He and Asa are together so they both must have had the same initiation at the equator. . . . I sure pulled a boner a couple of weeks ago. Along about this time in the afternoon Leon Peterson's Mother called to say that they had just received a cablegram from Leon reporting himself as all in one piece and resting in Australia after a lot of action somewhere in the Pacific area. Usually during the week I make a note on my pad when such news comes in—but—this time I was right in the middle of my writing and thought sure I would remember

until the right spot came along to slip the item in. The result was I completely forgot about it until Leon's Dad starting telling me what a fine fellow I was to get hot news like that and then not use it. So what—so I am pleased to report this week that a V-mail letter dated March 10th just came through to me direct from Leon. He says he was in the battle of Guadalcanal in an ambulance driver, got blasted out of his ambulance once but only got a few scratches on one hand and is O.K., has one notch on his rifle and hopes to have a lot more, and, to tell the fellows to keep plugging because "those yellow devils aren't as tough as they make out to be." Thanks for writing, Leon. You're ace in our book. . . . A couple of weeks ago I mentioned that Geo. Rogers had put S.M.R.L.H. on the outside of his envelope and I wanted to know what it meant. A number of you have set me straight but I think Dank Gee was the first. He tells me what all of you already know, that it means, "Soldiers Mail Rush Like Everything (sorry—the editor won't let me use slang) I sure am dumb not to figure that out. Incidentally Dank says he was all set for a week-end in Chicago with Joe Saxton but got disappointed again. He hopes to make it now on the 10th. Sure hope you do Dale. . . . Joe Lilak reports that he and Frank Justice have been transferred to Pa. along with Henry Ruckle. Joe says they finished their basic at Wolters and then got shoved out to make room for more rookies. I am accused of writing about him a while back and calling him "Jack." I don't remember pulling a trick like that, Joe, and if I did I certainly knew better. All of which reminded Joe about another guy named Jack. He wound up his letter as follows—"Also got a whiff of news about Jack Isaman. He is going to get married. Boy he sure is a lucky guy." Well—Well. I knew that a long time ago, Joe—but—is it your information that the event is going to be pulled off soon? How about it Jack, Joe, or whoever might know? . . . You fellows who have had or will soon get furloughs or leaves are sure lucky according to Geo. Rogers. He has been in almost a year now with no time off and kind of thinks he has got some coming. Sorry to hear the flu had you down, Geo., but glad to know you are up and about again. . . . Eugene Monusko reports in from Camp Whit, Oregon. He claims the program mapped out for he and Johnny Skrocki with an Eng. outfit is to learn in their basic training how to get water to the front lines in combat, then practise what they learned on maneuvers, and then the next stop—Tok. Sounds interesting, Eugene. Sure hope that last stop is not too far off. . . . Harold Geebel got shifted out of California and down to Camp Ruckner, Ala. I have already sent Mike Hitchcock's address along, Harold. Hope you boys manage to get together. If you don't happen to know Mike look him up anyhow. He is a swell guy, and would sure be tickled to see someone from home. . . . I've been trying to figure out whether Bill Sturgill printed his letter as a space filler—or—wanted to make it easy on me to read. Which ever it is Bill it's good to know that you have the situation well in hand out in San Diego, that Frank Crowell

is in the same platoon with you, and that Fred Bechtold and Bill Dolezel are not too rough on you even though they are not boots any more and you are. . . . Max Bolser reports having made contact with Charley Dennis in St. Augustine, Florida. He says they bumped into each other on the street and immediately retired to an appropriate spot and hoisted a few. You fellows will remember Max as the lanky guy that played 1st base on our Independent Ball Team a few years back. I think Charley was manager of the team at the time. They probably had plenty of old times to talk about. Thanks for writing Max—You too Charley. Try it again. . . . Burl Walker sent in the news that he has heard from Sgt. Leonard Thompson who is mixing it up with the Japs. Leonard is reported to be hale and hearty and enjoying the show. It's good to know that. Thanks for telling us Burl. . . . Frank Crowell also reports boot camp as pretty tough—but so far—just right. Thanks for writing Frank. Try it again. . . . Sam Rogers has a bit of advice to pass along to the fellows going in the navy. He says never admit you ever fell on your head, were knocked out or walked in your sleep. He admitted he was knocked out once a long time ago and it took them two days to decide whether he had regained consciousness. Shucks. Your girl friend could have told them you had if they had just asked her, Sam. . . . Paul Wilkins postcards the news that he thinks everything at Fort Sill is tops and he likes the army swell. . . . Congratulations to you Pfc. Martin Ruhling, on the promotion. I hear through your Mother that your wife was with you at Camp Bowie for two months until your transfer to Camp Hood. I'm sending you the address of Teddy Kotowich and Dick McKinnon at Camp Hood. Hope that you, and the rest of the boys from here who are there, get together soon. . . . Archie Stanek says that he, Johnny Neuman and Orrin Parks finally got together at Benning. He finished his basic on the 7th and expects to be shoving out just about now for what he calls the Tiger Camp. I didn't quite get what he meant by that but think it must be maneuvers of some sort. Let's hear more about it Archie. . . . Art Seymour tells about a ten mile hike in a rain storm in knee deep Mississippi mud. One thing I didn't quite get was

he said in the middle of the storm they got a dose of tear gas an had to put on gas masks. Isn't rain supposed to kind of disperse, and, neutralize gas, Art? I'm not too much up on gas but seems like I learned that once. . . . I had a swell letter from Gilbert Joynt written on the 19th. As he sat down to write me he mentioned that the 19th was Bill Porter's birthday. He and Bill were brought up pretty much together, and, even though Gilbert is now on flying missions with the navy in the Pacific area he still remembers the birthdays of his old pals. Gilbert has seen a lot of country all along our west coast, and, in Alaska and he (the dis-senter) says he prefers it to Northern Michigan. . . . I sure am learning a lot of things because of this war. For example—Art Corard had to get in the army, get shipped to Camp Wallace, Texas, and finish his basic training there, before I even knew that for a time when he was staying in East Lansing he stayed with my Mom and Pop there. Must be I'll have to jack Mom and Pop up and get them to keep me better posted on what goes on in the old home-stand. Congratulations, Art, on making sharpshooter. Sure hope when you finish the transport school you get the NCO rating you are plugging for. . . . Desmond Johnson is now on duty at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. I'm not sure but have an idea some of our boys might not be too far from that spot. If any of you ever drop anchor there be sure and look Desmond up in the radio shack at the Naval Air Station. Thanks for writing, Desmond. Any Dutch Harbor souvenirs you could send along for our display would be appreciated.

Boys the time sure flies. It seems like just yesterday I started my first Sunday session pecking away here and now I'm winding up the 38th Sunday session. That's a lot—but it's fun—but I'm hungry. So—friends—until next week—it's as always, Good Luck and So Long.  
 Ed

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond"

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