

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943.

NUMBER 17

Free Inspection For Tuberculosis

AT EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, APR. 30 AND MAY 3. MOBILE X-RAY EQUIPMENT HERE

Portable x-ray equipment, housed in a motor bus, will provide one of the principal scientific tools in the diagnosis of tuberculosis when a survey to uncover possible active cases of the disease is conducted in Charlevoix county, April 29 to May 4 inclusive. The traveling photo x-ray unit of the Michigan Department of Health will visit several cities and towns of the county during the course of the survey which is being arranged by the Antrim-Charlevoix Emmet-Otsego district health department.

The mobile unit will be located at the East Jordan High School Building. Dates scheduled are Friday, April 30, 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. and Monday, May 3rd, 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Chest x-ray photographs, four by five inches in size, are made with the equipment. Special effort will be made to x-ray as many persons as possible among industrial groups, high school students and school employees, and the adult population of the county. Cases of active tuberculosis that are found will be referred to family physicians.

The chest x-ray examinations made in the bus prove invaluable aids to physicians in discovering tuberculosis in its earliest stages—when it can be cured with a minimum of inconvenience to the patient. There are no signs or symptoms of early tuberculosis; only the x-ray can accurately determine the presence of the disease.

Nearly 75,000 Michigan residents have presented themselves for chest x-raying with equipment carried in the bus since the mobile unit was placed in commission late in 1940. Nearly every Michigan county has been visited, Antrim and Emmet counties in April, 1941. X-ray examinations made in the bus are supplied free of charge.

Miss Frances Stanek Passes Away at Her Home in Jordan Twp.

Miss Fannie Stanek passed away at her home in Jordan township, Antrim County on April 12, 1943. After a 3 months illness at the age of 83 years 6 months and 25 days.

She was born in Bohemia September 17, 1859 when at the age of six years she came with her parents, brothers and sisters to the U. S. locating in Wisconsin for about two years. Then coming to Michigan with her parents, where they homesteaded the land in Jordan twp. Antrim Co. After her parents passed away she made her home with her brother Frank on the old homestead where she lived for the past 75 years. When at the age of five or six years she contracted diphtheria which left her a deaf mute all the rest of her life. She was a member of the St. John's Catholic Church Bohemian Settlement.

She leaves to mourn her loss two brothers, Frank and John Stanek Sr., of the Bohemian Settlement and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic Church in the Bohemian Settlement at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning April 14, 1943 with Rev. J. J. Malinowski officiating. Burial was in St. John's Calvary Cemetery in Jordan Township.

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
Red Stamps; Stamps A and B now valid; Stamp C becomes valid April 11; D, April 18. A, B, C and D expire April 30. Stamp E valid April 25; expiration unannounced.
Coffee
Stamp 26 good for 1 pound 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
Second inspection due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first.
Fuel Oil
Coupon 4 good for 11 gallons through April 17 in Zone A.
Coupon 5 must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water.

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSED THIS FRIDAY

All East Jordan business places will be closed Good Friday (today) from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. at which time the Union Good Friday Service will be held at the Methodist Church.

CLARENCE HEALEY, Mayor.

E. J. Salvage Drive Starts Monday

CITY WILL COLLECT ALL PROPERLY PREPARED TIN CANS PLACED AT CURB

That old tin can is Big because it's used in bearings to keep our mechanized army flying, rolling, fighting—and for countless other military uses. Tin is now a precious metal because our enemies hold lands where we used to get most of ours. So treasure it accordingly. Salvage every tin can except paint, varnish, oil, or evaporated milk cans, and cans with conical tops.

To prepare tin cans, wash them and remove the label. Cut off both ends and flatten out. Insert the covers in the flattened can. The city truck will pick up all prepared tin cans placed at the curb in cartons on Saturday, May 1st. Do not put out unprepared tin cans. The tin can storage building is located just back of the community building for those who bring cans in.

Heavy scrap metal and other scrap is urgently needed now. The scrap depot is located west of the creamery along the lake shore. Donate your scrap to the community scrap pile. The proceeds will go to the East Jordan Community Service Club. Do Your Bit For Victory.

MARRIAGES

Canouts — Denton

W. O. Canouts and Mrs. Della Denton were united in marriage at their new home on the West Side, Thursday afternoon, April 15th. The ceremony was performed by Elder C. W. Hyde, pastor of the Adventist Church, of which the newlyweds are members.

Howard — Smith

Lyle Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of East Jordan was united in marriage to Mrs. Myrtle Howard of Byron, Michigan, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore, sister and brother-in-law of groom were bridesmaid and groom's best man. They will make their home on a farm near Byron, Mich.

Mrs. Joseph Martinek Sr., Passes at the age Of 77 Years

Mrs. Joseph Martinek Sr. passed away at the home of her daughter in Boyne City Monday, April 8th following a serious illness of five months.

Anna Katherine Vatska was born in Bohemia November 7th, 1865. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Vatska and in 1889 she was united in marriage to Jos. Martinek Sr. In 1893 they came to United States making their home in Traverse City for 3 years, coming to East Jordan 4 years ago. Mr. Martinek passed away October 3, 1939. Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters Anna Fricie, Blanche Levey of River Rouge, Mich. Barbara Daniels, Detroit. Frances Lagness, New Port, Mich. Betty Ostrander, Boyne City, Tony Martinek New Buffalo, Mich. and Joseph Martinek Jr. East Jordan. Also 34 grand children and 22 great grand children, 2 great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church Monday, April 12. Conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Mathews. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

East Jordan Now Boasts A Lady Welder

Hooray! Now East Jordan can hold its own with the rest of the world! Our first lady welder was home last week in the person of Miss Muriel Moore who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore in South Arm Township. Muriel has been employed for the past few months at Kaiser's Shipyard at Richmond, California. She likes welding first rate, and best of all, she is being paid at the rate of \$1.10 per hour.

Scrap Drive Proclamation

I urgently request every citizen of East Jordan to do their part in the local scrap drive the week of April 26, 1943. All kinds of metal and heavy scrap are needed now.

Saturday, May 1st is to be Tin Can Day. The city truck will pick up all prepared tin cans placed at the curb on that day.

All proceeds go to the East Jordan Community Service Club.

CLARENCE HEALEY, Mayor of East Jordan.

Charles Hudkins, Former East Jordan Postmaster Dies at El Monte, Calif.

Charles Hudkins, who was postmaster in East Jordan from 1916 to 1923, passed away at his home in El Monte, California, Sunday, April 18th, following a stroke, suffered on Friday, April 16.

Mrs. Walter Davis, his daughter, left East Jordan, Saturday for El Monte, arriving there Tuesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by our friends and relatives during our recent bereavement of our Sister and Aunt also for the beautiful floral and mass offering and the St. Joseph's Choir for their singing.

Frank Stanek Sr.
Geo. Stanek

To The Mothers Of Service Men

We are anxious to organize a Blue Star Mothers Club in East Jordan.

The first meeting will be held Thursday Evening, April 29th, at 8:00 p. m. in the Legion Hall.

Every mother who has a boy in the service is urged to come and help organize the club and learn of the good work being done by this national organization. All mothers attending the meeting will be charter members of the East Jordan Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers Club.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our Friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, in our recent bereavement, the death of our Mother. Also Rev. Mathews for his words of comfort.

The Martinek Family

Volume 1 NUMBER 40

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'm going to let Louie Ellis, down in Pontiac, help me out this week. He heard the news about Keith and knew the lad so well—and was so shocked — he sent along a message that you might know that he, and all of the many others who have called East Jordan home, are, to you fellows, still the "Folks back home" that are behind you to the limit. I give you Louie's tribute to Keith. Out of the darkness came a message,

That we hoped would never be, And those parting words would linger,

"Till his smiling face we'd see. Back to us he would come and join us,

Hoping never more to roam. Just one thing he always wished for,

Coming back to Home Sweet Home. But our hearts are sad with sorrow, And our thoughts they understand,

As we felt his presence near us, Though he sleeps in foreign land. Let us always stop and linger,

As we cross the weary sands, Hoping some bright day to greet him

In that far off Heavenly land. That's a mighty swell tribute isn't it? Thanks a lot Mr. Ellis for sending it in. I know that a lot of our lads are well acquainted with you and will take heart that you and a lot of other former East Jordanites are, as we are, thinking and hoping and praying of and for them.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Sailor Stan McKinney limped in this past week from the Norfolk naval hospital. He saw service, and action, on an airplane carrier making two runs to Africa. His main job was cook—but in action he also handled ammunition. On the last run he made he got banged up and landed in the hospital. Complications from an old misery set in and his officers rather reluctantly decided that Stan would be of more value to the cause in defense work and so gave him his Honorable discharge. He says he hated like sin to leave all his buddies as they surely were s well guys. He kind of figures on resting up a bit and then getting into action in a ship yard commissary out on the west coast. We are mighty proud of you, Stan. Sailor Rex Gibbard got a 60 hour leave from Great Lakes and came all the way home via train and his good right thumb. When he left he was kind of a half pint for size but he doesn't look that any more. He has filled out, and I think even stretched out a bit. He thinks navy life is the only thing for him. One more week of schooling as electrician for Rex and then he is ready, either for action, or highly technical

schooling, whichever his officers think he should get. It was swell seeing you, sailor. Here's luck to you.

Ed Shepard is another of the overage fellows that are back on the farm. He got his Honorable Discharge from Fort Lewis, Wash. I haven't seen Ed to talk to — but those that have, report that he has nothing but words of praise for army life, training and treatment of men.

A 4x6 flag has been ordered and will be mounted on a staff atop our Honor Roll. It surely will be a very appropriate addition.

Last week I congratulated A. J. Wangeman on his promotion from Major to Lt. Colonel. Somehow or other the word Colonel was left out, so it read like A. J. was a Lt. Sorry about the slip, A. J. The Congratulations still go.

Ordinarily in a group of 350 or so names one would find the name Smith or Jones or something like that the most times. Not so on our Honor Roll. We have the odd, but, very good, name of Trojanek as the leader with Clarence, Edward, George, Walter and William already in, Glenn going down this week for his physical and Bob to go soon. That is a record the Trojanek Clan can be proud of.

Benny Benson just came in to tell me about a bowling match scheduled for this P. M. and bothered me long enough to kill a half hour. News gleaned from his brilliant conversation included: The old men back home have their trout equipment all oiled ready for the big day next Saturday: WAAC Dorothy Clark draws a new assignment at Camp Polk, La.: Tom Harmon crash lands in Brazil on the 8th and turns up yesterday: His gas station needs a coat of paint—in spots: US27 leading into Grayling from the North has been rerouted to make room for a new airport: It's a swell day out: He wouldn't sell me gas on Sunday even if I wanted some—etc.

Sonny Hosler just breezed into town after his session with the medics at the marine hospital in Detroit. They pronounce him physically fit but forbid him to go back to sailing. So sonny is going to take a shot at the army. He leaves tomorrow with several others for his physical at Kalamazoo.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

A friend of Charley Kotalik's postcards the news that Charley flew from Camp Picket, Va. to Detroit to spend a week-end with the girl he left behind. If we only had a good air-port here, Charley, maybe you

(Continued on last page)

Two Incipient Blazes Call Out Our Fire Dept. First of the Week

A grass fire got out of bounds near the Mountain school house on the Peninsula about 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening. Our fire department was called to subdue the blaze.

About 5:00 p. m., Monday a blaze near the East Jordan Iron Works was put under control by our firemen.

P.-T.A. to Meet Next Wednesday

MR. FARRINGTON OF TRAVERSE CITY WILL SPEAK ON THE SCRAP DRIVE

A very interesting speaker has been engaged to speak at the P.T.A. meeting next Wednesday evening. You will be missing something very special if you fail to hear Mr. Farrington of Traverse City. Mr. Farrington is a representative of the International Harvester Co. His topic will be on the scrap drive that is being carried on through the efforts of the U.S.O.

Coach Damoth's physical fitness class has an especially fine demonstration to interest the public.

Don't forget the date Wednesday, April 28 at 7:30.

Easter Program At Presbyterian Church

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Organ Prelude
Doxology
Invocation
Gloria
Apostles' Creed
Scripture, Luke 24; 13-35
Hymn 446
Sacrament of Infant Baptism
Solo, Clare Wade
Pastoral Prayer
Anthem, Ladies' Group
Offering
"Easter Bells" choir
Sermon, "Jesus Is Alive."
Men's Chorus, "Come ye Faithful, Raise the Strain"
Hymn 163, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."
Benediction

Union Good Friday Services

The annual union Good Friday Service will be held this afternoon at the Methodist Church from 2 to 3:30 o'clock. All the protestant pastors of East Jordan are to be on the program.

Easter Seals On Sale This Week

Easter Seals at a penny apiece are on sale in East Jordan this week. The seals represent the helping of Michigan's Crippled children. One-half the funds raised remain in Charlevoix County for the use of the County Committee in administering assistance to Charlevoix County crippled children. Forty percent of the funds go to Detroit for administration of help to Michigan's crippled children. Ten percent goes for National work.

The cause is a very worthy one. It was first sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Michigan and has consistently received their support. At present a great recuperative work is being done by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children.

L. B. Karr, Chairman, Charlevoix County Crippled Children Committee

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting common Council, City of East Jordan held on the 19th day of April 1943.

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

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

Hollis Drew, Xmas show \$30.00
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co. lights 24.15
E. J. Lbr. Co. lumber 17.24
State Bank of E. J. firemen's ins. 63.25
G. A. Lisk, printing 53.70
E. J. Fire Dept. 3 fires 32.50
Harry Simmons, salary 77.50
Win Nichols, labor 52.65
Ray Russell, labor 29.60
Alex LaPeer, labor 31.50
John Whiteford, labor 24.00
Herman Lamerson, labor 6.50
Labor on Com. Bldg. 63.16

Moved by Thompson, supported by Malpass that the bills be paid. Carried all yeas. Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

HOW IS YOUR ENERGY? HERE'S HOW TO FIND OUT

Judith Chase, quiz expert, presents in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, an exceptionally interesting questionnaire, which offers an opportunity for self-appraisal for everyone who wants to know what's the matter with his or her energy—or, more specifically—where it's gone. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Army Needs Canned Food

FARMERS URGED TO RAISE LARGE CROP OF STRING BEANS FOR GOVERNMENT CANNING

A short time ago, Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, made the following remarks over the National Broadcasting Company network. These remarks give a clear conception of the attitude of the Army toward food. They bring home to us here in Charlevoix County how great a responsibility we have when the time comes to pack our local canning crops.

"An Army can go no farther than its longest supply line. Our troops are well fed, well clothed, well equipped. I salute the farmers, food processors, and the packers—labor and management. These active partners of the Quartermaster and all the personnel of the Quartermaster Corps have kept our supply lines humming.

"In this war, food is an important as munitions. I think this story will tell you.

"In Guadalcanal a few weeks ago, two hundred American soldiers found themselves isolated on a vital hilltop. They had taken the hill brilliantly days ahead of schedule. Having taken it, they could hang on with no food and water, or withdraw. They decided, of course, to hang on. By the end of the second day they were still fighting and still holding on. Meantime, the Quartermaster at base headquarters was working desperately to get water and food to them. The Crew of a Flying Fortress volunteered to make the tricky flight. The Fortress came in slowly, 150 feet above Jap guns. Her crew was all set to parachute water, tins of cheese and beef, powdered eggs, powdered lemon and orange juice, and canned Vermont turkey to our men below. Shutting across the hilltop, the Fortress, a perfect target for the enemy, landed her cargo safely and returned without loss to her crew. That cargo included beef from Montana, cheese from Wisconsin fruit from Oregon. This was a real special package from home to those fighters in Guadalcanal. It reminded them that the home folks are with them everywhere. I am proud of that Fortress, of those Guadalcanal fighters, and of all the workers who help to provide such needed supplies.

"It will soon be spring again—the season for planting. Farmers, all workers in foods, all Americans who help the Quartermaster Corps must make this the richest harvest in history.

"Never has food been of such crucial importance. In France the herds are slaughtered. Poland's fields are bare. In Athens children drop in the streets from want.

"We must raise food, process it, ship it, get it to the American Soldiers, who are fighting to make this a decent world.

"Let us pray to God for good weather for our crops. Then let each American do his part to raise food, and to save food by rationing. This is everyone's year to bring in the harvest."

The Quartermaster General has notified the East Jordan Canning Company that half the string beans grown for them this year go overseas, and that 70 percent of their entire output is for war use.

Grand Shows At Temple

It is impossible for us to pick any favorites from the three special programs that constitute the Temples offerings for Easter Week, each one has something in particular that is out of the ordinary and all have been given the tops in treatment and casts by the movie-makers—the results are three A pictures, and all in the 'must' bracket of our reviewers.

The amazing and heroic story of General Draja Mihailovich and his fighting Yugoslavian guerrillas, "The Chetniks," is the attraction for Fri-Sat. Anna Sten, Philip Doran and Virginia Gilmore relive this story of epical adventure and sacrifice and emphasize again the importance attached to the resistance this undefeated band in Europe's bloody chaos. Brody's best selling novel, "The Immortal Sergeant," comes to the with Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara and Thomas Mitchell giving life to this John Stahl drama of North Africa. Inspiring and thrilling this is a picture you will long remember.

Family Night patrons on Wednesday will be treated to one of the years best comedy-dramas, "Life Begins At 8:30," with Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde and Edward Bromberg heading an exceptional cast. A father—daughter story etched against a theatrical backdrop it is pungent with human scenes and tops even Woolley's magnificent work in "The Pied Piper." A 'must see' for you and me!

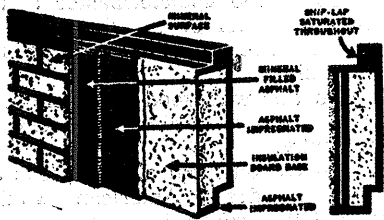
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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Michigan Mirror

Maybe the best brains of the United States army and navy and air corps, plus the general staff itself, don't know their business.

Perhaps the war department is wasting many millions of dollars in building a series of huge airports as bases for interceptor planes and in maintaining heavy anti-aircraft forces on both sides of the Sault Ste. Marie, all predicated on the significant belief that the enemy WILL try to drop bombs on Michigan soil sometime between this moment and the end of the war.

The so-called armchair experts who opine that the war will be over in a month or so — "it's practically in the bag!" — and who scoff at Michigan's civilian defense preparedness as a lot of time and money wasted, are, in effect, matching their knowledge (or a lack of it) with the information possessed by the leading military authorities of the United States government.

Please get us right, folks.

No general has taken us into his confidence. We haven't talked with the general staff. And we don't know the "inside" facts at all.

But we can put two and two together, and know that it adds four. We do remember the statement in the Michigan tourist lure book (or was it the school geography) that more tonnage goes through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie in a year than goes through the Panama and Suez canals combined. Yes, right in Michigan! "What kind of tonnage?" you ask. As any tourist can tell you who ever visited the locks, the answer is: Thousands upon thousands of tons of precious iron ore. Without this flow of iron ore, hundreds of important war plants would be idle today. Your home-town boys would be without rifles, and guns, and tanks, and everything else that requires the use of steel.

But what is more important — the safety of the inhabitant of cities and towns and farms, all south of the Soo locks, is dependent upon the vigilance of a civilian army of 30,000 men and women in the Upper Peninsula and in the northern counties of the Lower Peninsula.

Without stretching the point one bit we can state that you may owe your life before the war is over to the watchfulness of some lonely outpost hundreds of miles north of your home.

Let's start at the beginning.

The front line of Detroit and Chicago, and every industrial war center in the Middle West, is in the Upper Peninsula right at Sault Ste. Marie.

Traveling over the northern circle route, Nazi planes could reach the wilds of Hudson Bay and thence strike at the Soo locks. The distance? Only a few thousand miles from their home bases in Norway. Yes, look at your globe.

United States interceptor planes would try to divert them before they reached the vital canal locks. If the interceptors succeeded, Nazi bombers would have tons of compressed hell ready to unleash upon any Michigan war center.

Bombs would be dropped. Some would hit their targets. Others would fall upon homes in residential districts nearby.

Assume that this possibility becomes a reality and Michigan's protective services were NOT on the job. You can imagine what a howl of indignation would arise to the high heavens. The newspapers would be filled with letters from protesting readers.

Somebody had blundered, of course.

Someone should have detected those planes before they arrived at the Soo.

And if the planes were prevented from flying over the locks and dumping their bombs there, then why in the name of common sense didn't the governor, or mayor, or someone — anyone! — protect the innocent civilians who were killed and maimed in bombed cities and towns in the Lower Peninsula?

All right, listen.

We doubt if one person out of ten who reside south of the Bay City - Muskegon line realize today that a civilian army of between 30,000 and 40,000 persons stands guard in shifts of four hours, sometime during every week, to detect any aircraft in the sky.

Well, it's a fact.
If the air raid warning is sounded and you have a chance to run for cover, you may thank the business men, the housewives, the miners, the farmers, the students — all civilians, mind you — who devote a part of their leisure time each week to the lonely vigil of scanning the skies for enemy planes which, thank goodness, have not come yet and which we hope will never arrive.

DEAFNESS

No need to be deaf any longer. Hearing aids for rent, write

A. LABELLE

Box 301, TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.
Sales and Service for Sonotone as advertised in Life Magazine.

These unsung heroes of the northern front line sacrifice their time, not because their own homes are endangered, but because the United States government believes sincerely that it is vital for the safety of thousands of people elsewhere that advance warning be given of any bombing flight.

The volunteers manned their posts on frigid, zero nights.

It isn't fun to do so. And so when you are inclined to enthuse about the front page headlines and conclude that the war is just about over, remember this:—

Last year at this very time the talk of the street was that the war would be all over by Christmas!

If Michigan is in no danger of being bombed by enemy planes, then why does the United States government go to such length to build huge airports at the Soo, concentrate many thousands of men there, and establish the only international military zone along the American-Canadian border?

If the war is going to be over in a month or two, why then the need for an army of ten, or eleven, or twelve million men — yes, in 1943?

We hope the military experts are wrong. But we are impressed with the weight of their logic. Michigan must remain on the alert today, tomorrow and the tomorrows to come.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown left Monday for Highland Park for a few days visiting with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen were business visitors in Petoskey Wednesday.

Mrs. Herbert Nachazel visited her mother Mrs. Walter Clark of East Jordan last week.

Mrs. Wilbur Spidle and Mrs. Lee Danforth have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson of Boyne City. Walter Lyngklip and Mrs. Annie Anderson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers of Charlevoix visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker Friday.

Will Zitka who has been stationed at Camp Clairbourne, La. has been released from the army to return to farming.

Philo Giffin is beaver trapping at Morran.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shaw of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Evans Sunday.

Rook Elm Grangers served a dinner at the American Legion Hall to the members of the Farmers Co-op Ass'n, Monday.

Mrs. Tom Jensen spent Friday visiting Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan.

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

COUNTY 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY THURSDAY, APRIL 29.

The Annual Spring 4-H Achievement Day will be held at the Community Hall, Bellaire, on Thursday April 29.

Exhibits are to be brought in on Tuesday afternoon, April 27, for judging by State Leaders on Wednesday.

Approximately 600 Boys and Girls will display their clothing, Handicraft, Hot Lunch, War activities and Food preparation exhibits.

A full days program is being planned for Achievement Day starting with a show at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

LAZY, TEARFUL? TRY VITAMIN B

Chronic grouches, lazybones, the tearful girl or the housewife who seems to have imaginary ailments need more than spring tonic. They probably need more vitamin B.

That is a standard scientific recommendation made in wartime by the home economics extension specialists at MSC.

Even with high living standards including food, many Americans live on meals low in vitamin B and suffer in some manner without knowing the cause. Few become actually ill as compared to the many borderline cases with vague symptoms and complaints that keep energy and natural health under par.

Few foods contain much of the B. Most foods contain some in the raw state. Richest sources of the B vitamins are lean pork, liver, kidney and other meat organs, whole grains, dried beans and peas, soybeans, peanuts and other nuts. The list can be extended with lean meats, eggs, milk, vegetables and fruits and enriched bread and flour.

Bodies cannot store B vitamins. That, says the specialists, is the reason a balanced diet needs to be a daily plan, rather than just for occasional meal planning.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside \$100 the aggregate will be about \$13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

AUCTION SALE
Monday, April 26, 1 p. m.

At my farm in German Settlement, 4 miles north-east of East Jordan, or 5 miles south-west of Boyne City or 1 1/2 miles south and east of German Lutheran Church.

HORSES

Bay Mare, wt. 1650, 8 yrs.
Bay Mare, wt. 1650, 9 yrs.
Black Mare, wt. 1700, 4 yrs.

CATTLE

5 Holstein Cows, fresh, 3 yrs.
2 Yearling Heifers
2 Heifer Calves
Holstein Bull, 1 1/2 yrs.

HOGS

Brood Sow & 9 Pigs, 4-wks.

POULTRY

40 White Rock Chickens
3 Geese.

FARM MACHINERY

New Huber Grain Separator size 24x42, New Huber Beaner size 32x42, Caterpillar Tractor 2 ton, I.H.C. Binder, first class condition, Hardie Orchard & Potato engine driven Sprayer 4-row in good condition, Hoover Potato Digger, Hoover Potato Planter, Corn Husker, Wolverine Silo Filler, P.O. 2-bottom tractor Plow, wheel Cultivator, 2-way Plow, Corn Planter, Feed Grinder, Platform Scales, Tractor Disc, 3-section Drag and Cart, Mowing Machine, Hay Rake, Manure Spreader, Feed Grinder, spike-tooth Drag, Walking Plows, Buzz Rig, Fertilizer Grain Drill in good condition, 3 Wagons, Racks, Ajax Cultivators, 2 Hay Forks and Ropes, heavy Logging Sleighs and Bunks, Light Sleighs, Weeder, Fanning Mill, Blacksmith Outfit, Rip Saw and Shaft, Pump Jack, power driven Emery, McCormick-Deering Separator No. 3 nearly new, Economy King Separator, Cream Cans, 10-gal. Barrel Churn, Iron Kettle, 50 Crates, Harness.

FEED: 30 bu. late Potatoes, 30 bu. early Seed Potatoes, 5 crates Seed Corn, Corn, Oats, 50 tons of Hay, Quantity of Straw.
All Kinds of Small Articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coronado Power Washer nearly new, Beds, Tables, Dressers, Stands, Rocking Chairs, Dining Room Chairs, Refrigerator, Cupboard, Sideboard, Davenport, Couch, Kitchen Cabinet, Sewing Machine, Organ, Kitchen Range, Heating Stove, Linoleums and Rugs, Pails, Dishes, Tubs.

120 ACRE FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

TERMS: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7 % interest.

ERNEST SCHULTZ

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer

HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

"Get More Out of What You've

GOT

LET YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER HELP YOU TO DO THIS WITH
"Monthly Motor Car Maintenance"

Get a SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!

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

Get more mileage out of every gallon of gas!

Get more mileage out of every quart of oil!

Get more mileage out of every single tire!

Get more mileage out of every part of your car!

Chevrolet dealers service all makes of cars and trucks.

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

Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.

Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.

Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

See Your Local

CHEVROLET

Dealer Today

HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN

*** BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ***

DEEP WATERS

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

THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhail starts for Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. Tired of the city and eager for adventure, Robin decides to take the next steamer up the St. Lawrence to Moose Bay. Driving to the port where she is to take the boat, Robin meets a salmon fisherman, who turns out to be Angus McPhail. A letter from Will asks her to help heal Angus' heart, broken by an early misfortune.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER III

Robin wanted, in a friendly tenderness tonight, to help heal those scars. Sitting on the edge of the narrow bunk, the letter in her hand, she remembered the lines of old pain around the Salmon Man's mouth, the dregs of stale suffering in his eyes. He was like a small boy who has been hurt in ways he does not understand.

She remembered his tone when he spoke of Will, understood the deep affection in him for the younger man, and she decided that nothing must interfere with that trip they meant to make together. Certainly she would not rob Angus of that happiness. But if Will knew she had come to Moose Bay, he would insist on staying with her. That, simply, must not happen. Before she slept, she decided what to do. The White Queen was bound on a gypsy cruise around the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She would stay aboard, take the cruise, land at Rimouski on the return trip, and pick up her car and go on her way. Will need never know she had been so near him.

Next morning she was one of the late breakfasters, and the small dining saloon was almost deserted; but before she had finished, Mr. Jenkins in his checked suit appeared and sat down beside her.

"Saw you on the dock last night," he reminded her.

"Yes, I remember." He seemed nice enough by daylight, in this safe security, with the stewards about. He seemed even nicer when he said, surprisingly!

"I'm afraid you found me annoying. May I apologize? Some friends had been seeing me off. I was a little exuberant. I hope I didn't bother you?"

She forgave him at once. "You weren't really annoying; just friendly."

"Too friendly," he insisted. "Let's forget last night, start fresh." He asked again whether she knew anyone in Moose Bay, and why she happened to be going there; and when she said she was an artist, he assured her she would find plenty of things to paint. She had made up her mind not to leave the ship at Moose Bay at all; but she need not tell Mr. Jenkins that. She finished her breakfast and left him busy with eggs and went on deck. There were twenty or thirty passengers aboard the White Queen, most of them for the cruise, most of them feminine. She found a group on the afterdeck tossing soft little bags of sand at a perforated board and exclaiming delightedly over their scores. The purser, a pleasant young man named Lewis, was with them; and Robin spoke to him about abandoning her plan to land at Moose Bay and continuing the cruise. He was pleased; and he introduced her to the others in the group here. A sister and brother in their later teens, Bob and Helen Marston, were the youngest and the liveliest passengers aboard; and Helen urged Robin to join in their game; but Robin said, "Later, please? I've a letter to write first."

The letter was to Will. Mr. Lewis could mail it at Moose Bay so that Will would receive it after the White Queen had gone. She told him about meeting Angus.

"And he happened to mention that you and he were going off on this fine trip together, and I could tell how much he was looking forward to having you with him. I know if you saw me you wouldn't go."

They came in sight of Moose Bay in mid-afternoon. As the White Queen drew in toward the long dock, Robin saw through a fringe of trees a considerable town on the wooded shore, the houses all brightly painted, fresh and new. The dock itself was impressive by its length, and by the fact that three freighters lay there disgorging their cargoes; she was on the upper deck of the White Queen, watching the rugged coast black with spruce, when Bob and Helen Marston came to the rail beside her. They were in bathing suits, slim and young.

"Bob and I are going swimming as soon as we dock, Miss Dale," Helen explained. "The purser says there's a landing stage we can swim from; says it will be right under the bow almost, when we tie up. Don't you want to come?"

Robin swam well, and she was an expert diver. "That might be fun," she agreed. "Maybe I will."

"We're all ready," the boy said. "You better go dress."

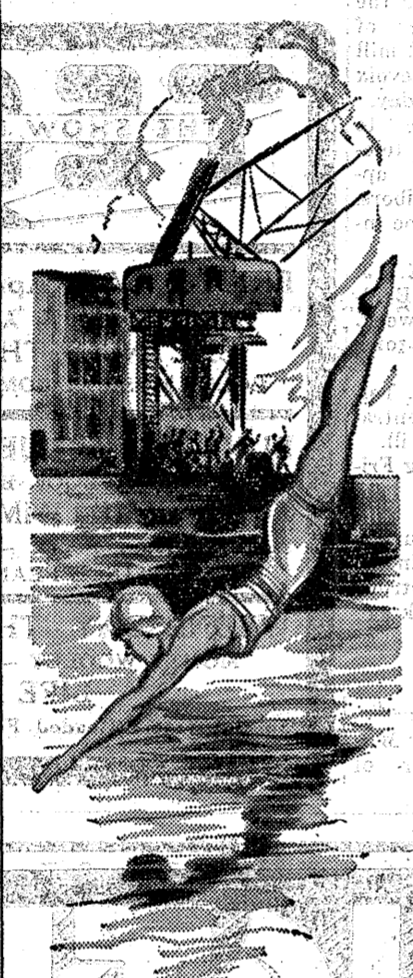
But Robin said she would wait till after the White Queen was tied up. "I want to see what the place looks like as we come closer," she explained.

She wanted, in fact, to keep out of sight till they had docked; for Will would certainly be at the dock to meet Angus, and Will must not see her.

The White Queen neared the dock, moving slow and slower. In spite of the fact that it was late Saturday afternoon, men seemed to be working everywhere.

Robin, on the boat deck, kept herself half-hidden for fear Will, waiting on the dock to meet his brother, might see her. The White Queen drew alongside, and Robin saw that they were slowly approaching a landing stage for small boats. That was where those children meant to have their swim. Beyond the landing stage, a man in a bathing suit poised on the stringpiece of the wharf and dived—rather poorly.

A heaving line went unreeling through the air from the White Queen to the dock, was seized there and taken in, the hawser following. Robin suddenly wanted to say good-by to Angus. The gangplank would come aboard on the deck below where she stood; and she went in to descend to that deck. Mr. Jen-



She took the air in a swan dive.

kings came out of the smoking room as she passed the door; and he protested.

"Thought you were getting off here?"

"No, I've decided to stay aboard for the whole cruise. It seems like fun."

He urged, "Say, you're making a mistake. You'd have a great time here. Stay over and let me show you the sights. You don't want to miss Moose Bay when you're so near."

"I'm afraid I do," she said, smiling a little. "I mean, I'm afraid I do want to miss it." She and Mr. Jenkins blocked the stairs; and here was Angus McPhail trying to pass. She spoke to him over Mr. Jenkins' shoulder.

"Goodby, Mr. McPhail. Thank you for telling me all about salmon. Have a fine trip!"

She would have offered him her hand; but before she could do so, he said goodby, simply, neither smiling nor rebuffing her, and descended the stairs to the deck below. Robin, Mr. Jenkins following her, moved out on the upper deck in time to see Angus McPhail step on the dock. She looked for Will to meet him, but another man who seemed to be a workman—Robin saw only his clothes, not his face—hailed Angus; and Robin, not listening to Mr. Jenkins' continued urgencies at her elbow, saw Angus and this man who had greeted him go toward a decrepit automobile, get in, and drive away along the dock toward the shore half a mile away, toward the town beyond.

Robin had a moment's wonder why Will was not here. Maybe he was sick, or hurt, or something! Then she realized that Will was probably at work, too busy to come to meet the steamer. Mr. Jenkins was still urging her to change her mind. She said:

"Excuse me. I'm going to have a swim here, so I'll have to change." She left him and went swiftly to her cabin. While she was dressing, one of the youngsters called out, "Ready, Miss Dale?"

"In a minute."

"The landing stage's right ahead of us. You can go along the dock and down to it that way. We'll go ahead. You come as soon as you're ready."

"Right!" Robin agreed. "Don't wait for me."

Her bathing suit was designed for swimming, reduced to its essentials; and since she was traveling with a minimum of luggage, she had no beach robe. She came out into the companionway and turned at toward the gangplank and saw Mr. Jenkins standing there. He was

talking with Mr. Lewis, but she suspected he was waiting to intercept her, so she turned back and went toward the bow, adjusting her bathing cap. She needn't go along the dock; she could just dive off the White Queen's rail. On the forward deck when she came out there, the fore hatch was open, the cargo derrick lifting some freight out of the hold; and the men stopped their work to look after her as she passed them. She had not realized there were so many men about till they all looked at her now. To get into the water as quickly as possible, she climbed on the low bulwark forward and took the air in a swan dive, arms wide, body beautifully arched, bright and slender in the sun. She met the water cleanly, and went deep, thrilling to the cool, sweet shock of it. She arched her back and glided toward the surface, letting her own buoyancy carry her up till her head emerged.

As she came to the surface she felt, rather than heard, a heavy splintering crash. She felt its impact through the water. Then even with a bathing cap over her ears she heard sudden shouts, with excitement and terror in them. The people along the stringpiece of the dock above her, silhouetted against the sky, suddenly whirled and disappeared. They must have run toward the other side of the dock. Something had happened. A great surge of water came through the forest of piles under the dock and lifted Robin and let her down again. Bob and Helen Marston and two or three older swimmers off the White Queen were climbing out on the landing stage, running up to the dock level, disappearing. She swam swiftly toward the stage, swung herself up on it, followed them.

Men were packed along the opposite side of the dock, their backs toward her, crowding, standing on tiptoe, trying to see over the shoulders of men in front, looking down at the water. "She touched one of them."

"What happened?"

He told her, with only the briefest glance. "The crane fell over the side of the dock. Fellow in it. They're trying to get him out." He spoke almost with unctious. "But he's done for, all right."

Robin went back toward the White Queen, sick and shaken. The day was so sunny and fine and fair, the sky so blue and beautiful; yet someone had died. She dressed slowly, oppressed and miserable. She went to find Mr. Lewis.

"Did they get the man out?" she asked.

He said: "No. Not yet." The pursuer added: "He was Mr. McPhail's brother. Will McPhail."

When Angus McPhail stepped off the White Queen, he expected his brother Will to greet him. Will was not in sight; but Pat Donohoe was here. Pat was as ugly a man as you could meet in a nightmare, with red hair that stuck up in some places like sprouting grass; with a red face and a battered nose which suggested that it had met strange fists in its time and might again; with one ear half the size of the other; with a great scar on his upper lip—a horse had kicked him there—so that his mouth would not quite close. But he had a twinkling blue eye which made you forget the rest of his battered countenance; and he caught McPhail's hand and squeezed it to a pulp, and he took McPhail's heaviest bag and heaved it into an automobile which stood with the engine running, and he said:

"Get in yourself, sorr. Here we go."

"Where's Will?"

"Waiting for you, be sure!" So Angus got in, and the car picked its way through scattered groups of men, and past piles of freight, and around switching engines, and then speeded up for the last half-mile run along the dock to the shore. There the rough new road slowed them down; they bounced and grunted; and Angus thought Pat was driving faster than he needed to. But he did not complain. He wanted to see Will. Once he asked:

"Why didn't Will meet me? All right, is he?"

"Sure, sorr, he's fine. Busy, most like."

"What's he doing now?" Pat chuckled. "Whatever they put him to, this thing and that. He'll make a hand, that lad."

Angus nodded, pleased and happy. He said: "I see they're unloading the rollers?"

"Aye," Pat dolefully agreed. "That means the end of the job in sight. I hate to see the rollers come. Another eighteen months and we'll be moving on somewhere else again." Pat would be engineer and navigator on this trip which Angus and Will meant to take; but he was a construction man by habit and by long love. "Here's the bunkhouse, sorr. Like as not we'll find him here."

But Will McPhail was not there. Angus, after one glance inside, said so; and Pat walked in and said in seeming surprise:

"Sure he is not, at that. I made sure he would be. We'll wait, sorr. He'll be coming in any minute now."

But if Will was not here, other men were; and one of them volunteered information. "McPhail? He was out on the pier half an hour ago, running the traveler."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Spring Beauty. WHAT a cute figure will a two to six year old cut in this ensemble. The frock is all prettied up with scalloped bodice, buttons and rickrack trimming. The button-down bonnet and matching panties are also very gay with rickrack edging.

Pattern No. 8357 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 ensemble takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1958 530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

Pattern No. 8364 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes with 3/4 sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. 1/2 yard for contrasting vestee.

A Good Start

A business man tells of a friend who said to him one day: "Life—well, it's just not worth living; it's just one trouble after another. But I'm going to try out a new scheme. I've just engaged a man, and whenever I have a worry, I'm going to pass it on to him, and he'll have to take care of it."

"That's a good idea," said the other. "What are you going to pay him?"

"A thousand a year." "What's that?" You complain of bad trade, and pay a man a thousand a year to take care of your worries. Where are you going to get the money?"

"Well," said the friend, "I reckon that's going to be his first worry."

From an old French word "mes" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is a gift that's always welcome. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

IN THE RANGERS they say:

- "CAT CRAW" for an advance hugging the ground
- "BUSHMASTERS" for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting
- "MINSTREL SHOW" for an attack at night with faces blacked up
- "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME—I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

ST. CHOICE OF MILLIONS

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

Turks Ban Clerical Garb
Turkey is the only country in the world in which all men and women connected with religious orders are forbidden to wear clerical garb on the street.

SHAVE with SHELBY

AND Feel the Difference

SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER

SHELBY 1 BLADES double edge or single edge 4 for 10¢

Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

Burdened Atlas
A government scientist has calculated the weight of the earth at 5,997,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Kill APHIS

GET THE BLACK LEAF 40!

One ounce Black Leaf 40 kills 40 pounds of aphids. It kills them on the spot, and it kills them on the spot. It kills them on the spot, and it kills them on the spot. It kills them on the spot, and it kills them on the spot.

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A single 10-ton ponton bridge can support 3200 pounds of weight and 2.01 pounds are used for each roll of adhesive plaster made for the Army's medical corps.

We've heard a lot about tire switching lately, but the practice would become more common if every driver realized that equalizing wear on all tires can increase road mileage as much as 50%.

With conservation in mind, keep your rubber goods in a cool, dark place, preferably away from direct heat, or exposure to sunlight, oil and grease.

To make the bullet-sealing gasoline tanks of a Flying Fortress requires 1600 pounds of rubber.

Perithenium Argentatum is what botanists call Gossypium (pronounced Yoo-Loss) a sticky desert shrub of Central America and Southwest U. S. which is being developed for its rubber content.

Jimmy Flann

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

HELP! Quick!

A SMALL BURN — SURFACE PIMPLES — DRY ECZEMA ITCHING — MINOR RECTAL IRRITATION — CHAFING — CHAPPING

KEEP a jar of soothing Resinol Soap handy and be ready with quick relief for itching burning torment of such irritations. Medicated specially for gentle, efficient, comforting action.

Enjoy mild Resinol Soap, too. It is delightfully refreshing.

Buy both at any drugstore.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

SPECIAL OFFER:

Let us send you a guest size cake Resinol Soap, sample Resinol Ointment, Skin Care Folder and a Hollywood Sticking Remover (so useful to have in your purse) all for 10¢.

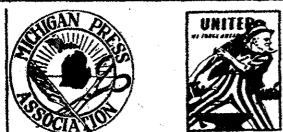
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Fill in above coupon and send today with 10¢ to Resinol, Dept. W-44, Baltimore, Md.

You may save yourself the price of a pair of hose.

Charlevoix County Herald
 C. 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

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Pair of Rimless Eye Glasses. Reward if returned to MRS. WM. TAYLOR, East Jordan. 17x1

WANTED

DISHWASHER WANTED — Apply at GRACE'S PIE SHOP 17-1

WANTED — Two cords Cedar Kindling at THE HERALD office. 17

WANTED — A used BB Gun in workable condition. —THE HERALD office. 17

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

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 — White Rock and white Wyandotte Hatching eggs. Call CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, 166-F2, East Jordan. 16-3

WANTED — Man to cut wood on Shares. HARRY HAYES, 3 1/2 miles east of East Jordan on former Jap Warden Farm. 16x3

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

WANTED — Medium sized tractor with power take-off; plow and harrow for same. Must be in good running condition. State price and terms if possible. EARL K. POWERS, Post Office, East Jordan, Mich. 16x5

WANTED — Have your Lawnmower ground now so you can spend less time mowing your lawn and we can spend more time in our Victory Gardens. Grinding \$1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE Thursday, April 29, 1 p. m., 1 mile west of Atwood. Large list of Farm Machinery, some nearly new, quantity of Hay. WM. KNIGHT ESTATE, John Ter Avest, Auctioneer. 17x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Loose hay in barn. HARRISON RANNEY. 11x1

FOR SALE — 300 bushel Victory Seed Oats. JOHN HENNUP, Ellsworth, R. 1. 16x2

FOR SALE — No 2 Sweet Clover Seed. WALTER CARSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 17x1

FOR RENT — House on Fourth St. Five rooms and bath. RAY BENSON, Phone, 156-F31 17-1

FOR SALE — Loose Ray a bargain if taken at once. ABE CARSON 325 Main St. East Jordan. 17x1

HOUSE FOR RENT — 6-rooms: Good Garden Spot. See CHARLES BEEBE, East Jordan. 17x1

FOR SALE — Black Colt 3-yr-old, part broke. ADAM SKROCKI, R. 1, Phone 212-F23. 15x3

FOR SALE — Two tons Mixed Loose Hay — \$7.00 per ton at the barn. —ANDREW FRANSETH, R. 1. 17x1

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — 1938 to 1942 inclusive. Phone or write ROSCOE'S SERVICE, Petoskey, Mich. Phone 2991. 17x4

FOR SALE — Early Potatoes white surprise, for eating and seed. LEWIS ZOULEK, Phone 129-F12, East Jordan. 17x2

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

I WILL clean your lawn, trim your scrubs, plant your garden or any other jobs. CLARENCE JOHNSTON, 212 Bridge St. East Jordan 14x4

USED LUMBER FOR SALE — 180 2x4 — 8 1/2' — 48 — 2x10 — 18' — several thousand ft. — 4 ft to 16' — long. Reasonably priced. —IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 17x1

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

ATTENTION Trout Fisherman. Have your fishing Rods rewound, varnished. \$1.75 each. Get ready for April 25th, 1943 Trout season. IRVIN REED, East Jordan, Mich 15x3

FOR SALE — Roan Horse, 6-yr-old, well broke, sound, wt aprx 1600. Mare colts 1 yr old and 2 yr old, well matched, will make a team weighing 3200. —LAWRENCE JENSEN, R.1, Ellsworth. Phone East Jordan 118-F12. 17x1

E.J.H.S. News

PRIMARY NEWS

KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf
 The pupils are preparing for an Easter party, Thursday, and are also drying eggs for Easter baskets.

War stamp sales last week were \$6.10.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen
 The class is making a Victory Garden scrap book. They are also coloring eggs for Easter baskets.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg
 Mr. Karr helped the children plant their garden, and gave them some very helpful pointers on how to transplant, etc. He also contributed some plants for their garden: 4 cabbage plants, 2 tomato, 1 astor and 1 geranium.

Stamp sales for the entire year has been \$100.15.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck
 There is a new pupil in the class, Raymond Alkins from Leetsville.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Hager
 The Ag. Class contributed a small Victory Garden to the class and they are gaining some helpful knowledge concerning the care of it. They are making posters based upon their garden.

Stamp sales last week were \$3.50.
FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen
 The fourth grade, like all the other grades, is going to color Easter eggs.

Stamp sales were \$4.30.
FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
 Patrol boys were chosen from the fifth grade this time. They are: Robert Saxton, Philip Malpass, Donald Karr, and Joe Hammond. Substitutes are: Jim Meredith and Donald Kowalski.

Reading group one has a new set of readers, "The Boxcar Children." These readers are especially for fifth graders who have difficulty with reading.

5TH & 6TH — Mrs. Larsen
 War stamp sales for the week were \$13.40. Barbara Braman has filled her stamp book and will turn it in on a bond.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. Deforest
 Patricia Ramsey moved to Pontiac. Stamp sales for the week were \$11.45, \$69.75 for the entire grade school.

BOND SALE
 This is the week of the big Bond drive in school. Every grade is making a special effort to be credited with the purchase of the most bonds. The grade which buys the lowest amount is responsible for a prize which is to be presented to the class purchasing the most bonds.

The Economics Class, noted for its ambition, has taken charge of the Bond Drive. During the assembly given last Monday in the band room speeches were given by Miss Larsen and Bill Rude to promote the sale of stamps. Due to Ed Nachazel's conspicuous absence, Patty Sinclair spoke to the seventh and eighth grades who were not able to attend the assembly.

Individually the classes are doing a little campaigning within. The seventh through the twelfth grades, the classes are dividing into separate groups. The students in each group is being contacted personally.

Give the eighth grade credit for the very original posters which have been hung in the halls. If the announcements which are read before every period have escaped anyone, the posters fill in.

The tenth grade has divided up into four groups who are competing against each other.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The school has ordered approximately one hundred new library books. They were purchased primarily for the high school and junior high students because no books were bought for that group last year. The new books deal mostly with fiction, science, history and biography.

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS
 Several of the eighth grade girls, Annalee Nichols, Phyllis Gothro, Barbara Harrison, Donna J. Holland, Margaret Nielsen and Iris Petrie made posters for the present Bond Drive. They were posted throughout the high school building as a reminder to Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

The eighth grade country girls are selling Easter stamps for the crippled children of America.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm attended the Traverse City livestock market, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Harlow Sweet in Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm called on Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, in Chaddock Dist, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and son Dannie of Bob White farm took advantage of the lay off at the Tannery to have dinner with the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

Wilfred Arnott arrived from Detroit, Sunday, to spend some time with his brother, Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm because of ill health.

Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill spent from Friday evening to Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and brothers at Bob White farm east of Boyne City.

Orval Bennet of Honey Slope farm and F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm who work at the Tannery in Boyne City were home all week because of illness but expected to return to work Monday.

Because of sickness and bad roads there was only 14 at the Star Sunday school April 18, but it was voted to have a special Easter service next Sunday, April 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Everybody try to get there.

Mrs. Ray Boynton of Boyne City was Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Nicoly and family at Sunny Slopes farm. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman of the Advance - East Jordan road called there in afternoon. Mrs. Inman is another sister.

A letter from E. A. "Bob" Jarman states he is working in a bomber plant at Sebring, Florida, specializing on some parts and goes up in the planes very often to check on the workings of these parts. His present address is 24 N. Commerce, Sebring, Florida.

As heavy a fall of snow as has been the past winter came Thursday night, and Friday, but the temperature was just about freezing so a lot of it melted and none of it drifted and by Sunday night it was all gone, and one can guess the wind and slush. There is still great quantities of the winter in sight.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, was called from a bed of sickness Monday afternoon to the home of her father, Harlow Sweet, in Advance, by the very serious illness Mr. Sweet who has bronchial pneumonia. His children were all called from different places, all but Mrs. Luella Magee, and Edwin Sweet arrived Tuesday evening, but Mr. Sweet rallied and by Wednesday evening he was pronounced out of danger. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet, Mrs. Lota and Mr. Gus Nicaise and two sons returned to their home in Detroit. Mrs. Nicaise is still with her father, and Mrs. Luella Magee came from Grand Rapids Saturday evening and remained a while. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill north side are there a great deal. Mrs. Sweet is also very poorly with the flu but able to be up most of the time. Mr. Sweet was 81 years old March 2, and that he could survive such a severe illness is nothing less than a miracle.

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

Rock Elm Grange meet Thursday evening with thirty members present. Six men applicants were accepted. Plans were made for having an old fashion Box Social on April 24th and the public is invited to attend. Music for dancing and card playing will be the main events of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughter Joy and Doris of Ironton spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen.

Warren Franks who has been working in Detroit for the past four years is home to take up work on the farm. Miss Evelyn Orvis who has been receiving medical treatments in Ann Arbor for the past few weeks returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp were in Boyne City on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and family of East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Bowen and infant son are home from Pentwater. Miss Ada Mae Kemp is visiting her mother Mrs. Eva Kemp in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalski Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Upton of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth.

Mrs. Ed Kowalski spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Shepard in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura were in Petoskey Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zitka gave a party at the Rock Elm Grange Hall Wednesday night in honor of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Norbert Nacazel who leaves this week for Muskegon to find a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Sunday. Their guests were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost and son. Their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Donald-

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

I have just stumbled onto an item in the 1903 file that seems to indicate an interesting story. Will some old resident of Echo township give me the names and particulars? I am quoting directly from the paper: "Judge Slussar is trying to solve the mystery and administer an estate in Echo township, Antrim county, which has some peculiar features."

Twenty eight years ago (1875) a man took his little daughter and started for Canada, leaving a young son behind. A short time afterwards this son left the house one day to go out into the woods and since that day no trace of him can be found nor was any tidings ever received from the man or his daughter who left for Canada. The Judge finds it a puzzle to determine the heirs."

April 18, 1903

The strike at the Lumber Co's shingle mill is off, the knot sawyers returning to work Monday morning. They accepted a compromise offered by the Company. The men who had been imported to take their places were utterly unable to do their work.

Wednesday the wheels of the East Jordan Roller Mills on Deer Creek turned for the last time. The building will be razed to make room for the Loveday power plant. Driving of piles for the new hundred barrel mill to be built here by the Charlevoix Roller Mills was completed Monday.

Preparations are being made to double the capacity of the local telephone exchange. There will be approximately one hundred subscribers. A number of party lines are to be installed to benefit farmers.

Locomotive No. 4 of the E. J. and S. R.R. arrived from the Baldwin works in Philadelphia this week. She is a Mogul and weighs 44 tons, exclusive of tender.

Ben Smatts, Mgr. of the Mich. Telephone Co's exchange at Central Lake, came home Tuesday very ill. Wm. Aldrich went to Levering Friday where he expects to work in a lath mill.

Ben Reed went to Alden Saturday to take the place of Jack Lyon in the lath mill there. Mr. Lyon was struck by a slab from the bolter a week ago and died Monday.

April 25, 1903

son and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson and daughter of Ellsworth. Twenty-six in all.

Mrs. Douglass C. Loveday, aged sixty seven, a native of Carrying Place, Ontario, died at her home here Wednesday, April 22nd.

We would call attention to the fact that we have a village ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on sidewalks.

The steamer, "John Pridgeon Jr." was the first cargo boat to load at this port this season. She cleared Monday with a cargo of lumber from the Ward transfer dock.

April 19, 1913

East Jordan and Reed City are swapping school superintendents for the coming year. George E. Ganiard comes here from Reed City at a salary of \$1,500. An item quoted from the Reed City paper states he was one of fifty applicants for the position. J.T. Northon goes from here to Reed City.

April 20, 1923

Senator William Pearson's bill providing for a State Normal School at East Jordan passed the senate Monday with but one dissenting vote. Senator Pearson is busy now, getting the House lined up behind it. Julius Johnson is very low with

pneumonia at his home here. Elsie, Work on tearing down the old Porter grist mill on Deer Creek began Tuesday.

of Kalamazoo; Norma of Ann Arbor; Walter of Detroit; and Arthur of Ramsey have been called home.

Wallace Kemp of East Jordan, a senior at Alma College, has been elected president of Phi Phi Alpha Literary Society there.

V-MAIL IS FASTEST, SAFEST

With 20 new V-mail stations established in the U. S. and portable machines to develop and print V-Mail being setup in many isolated combat areas, V-Mail has become the fastest and safest method of communication to service men overseas. For those who still believe air mail is the fastest method, during the month of February 25, 724 pounds of air mail had to be transported by steamship from the West Coast to the Pacific Islands and 4,429 pounds of air-mail went by ship from the East Coast to England. This indicates just how much air mail is being sent beyond the capacity of planes to carry it.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"



TEMPLE
 THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
 EAST JORDAN

FRIDAY, SAT., April 23-24 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
 Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
PHILIP DORAN — ANNA STEN — VIRGINIA GILMORE
CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS
 COLOR MUSICAL COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
 A GREAT BOOK BECOMES A GREATER PICTURE!
THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT
 Starring Henry Fonda — Maureen O'Hara — Thomas Mitchell
 EXTRA! "SINCE PEARL HARBOR" — CARTOON — NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
 MONTY WOOLEY — IDA LUPINO — CORNEL WILDE
LIFE BEGANS AT 8:30
 Special "Steel Headed Fighters" "G Men vs. Black Dragon"

AUCTION

SATURDAY, May 1, 1:30
 FIRST PLACE SOUTH OF FAIRGROUNDS, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

CATTLE

Holstein Cow, 8 yrs.
 Durham Cow, 4 yrs.
 Durham Cow, 5 yrs. Durham Cow, 4 yrs.
 Guernsey and Jersey Cow, 7 yrs old
 Three Calves, about 6 months old Veal Calf

HORSES Mare, bay, 5 years old Mare, iron grey, 5 yrs old
 Total wt. 2800 — Sound

FARM MACHINERY

Two Cream Cans
 Harrow, iron frame
 Heavy Wagon with neck yoke and whipple trees.
 Hay Rack
 McCormick Deering Mower

Hay Rake
 Two 5-tooth Cultivators
 Set of double Harness and Collars
 Syracuse Plow
 Cream Separator
 Two, hand Corn Planters

TERMS OF SALE: Time will be given on notes approved by the State Bank of East Jordan at 7 per cent interest.

United States of America
 By ROBERT W. RIES, County RR Supervisor
JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ramsey and family have moved to Pontiac.

Mrs. Delbert Miller is receiving medical treatment at Charlevoix hospital.

We are selling a fine lot of Beautiful dresses for Easter at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Clem Kenny spent the week end from his work in Muskegon with his family in East Jordan.

Mrs. Anna Keats is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Knop and family in Muskegon this week.

Mrs. Harold Bates has gone to Kalleen, Texas to be near her husband who is stationed at Camp Hood.

Russell Meredith spent the week end of April 10 from his work in Detroit with his family in East Jordan.

James Lilak Jr., came from Muskegon for the week end, his wife, returned with him to Muskegon Monday.

Mrs. Albert Blossie returned home Saturday from Charlevoix hospital where she received surgical treatment.

Mrs. Marion Thomas, who has been spending the winter in Detroit is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Lewis.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. G. Watson Thursday afternoon, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holly and son have moved to Traverse City where the latter is employed at the Michigan Bakeries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy were guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy at Manistee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and family have moved from the Carlton Bowen farm North of town to their home on Second St.

There will be an Easter Program given by the Sunday School, Sunday morning at 10:15 at the Methodist Church. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp came from Detroit Thursday to spend Easter with the former's mother, Mrs. Pete Hipp and her sister Kathleen.

Mrs. Cora Palmateer has returned to her home in Luther after spending the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kopkaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ash of Buffalo, N. Y. are guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis also of her grandmother, Mrs. Marion Thomas.

The Rummage Sale will be continued Saturday, April 24. Anyone having articles of clothing or furniture to donate please leave at the Palmier Store Saturday morning. adv.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson April 26. Mrs. Seiler in charge of program. All ladies interested are urged to attend this important meeting.

Rebuilt plows, harrows, cultivators, disc harrows, wagons, trailers, seeders, hoes, rakes, spades, wheelbarrows, baby cabs and toys at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Buy now while available. We have repairs for everything. adv.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett last week were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carey of Central Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Carey of Onsted and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carey and son Ward of Detroit.

There were 63 young people in attendance at the union meeting of the Presbyterian young people's meeting of the East Jordan and Boyne City churches. Of the 63, 33 have brothers in the armed forces of the country. Of the 72 people present, 57 have relatives in the armed forces as close as brother or uncle, or cousin.

Forum & Agin'em

Spring is Here at Last! We have proof! Two high school athletes were seen running across the bridge Wednesday — Barefooted!

And then there was the lady who upon being refused more gasoline by the rationing board, said, "I've wrote to Mr. Henderson, and President Roosevelt and if I don't get more gasoline I'm going to write Uncle Sam!"

Wow! That Fence!

The newspaper in one of our neighboring towns recently received the following copy for a card of thanks: "I wish to express my sincere thanks for the death of my husband—"

Wednesday morning an airplane came in quite close and circled East Jordan's watch tower three times. Wonder if they caught it the first time around?

Mrs. John Saganek spent Tuesday in Charlevoix visiting friends.

Box Social, Rock Elm Grange, Saturday, April 24, 9:00 o'clock adv.

Miss Elzina Vandeventer spent Tuesday night with Katherine Saganek.

Betty Hickox returned Wednesday from Lockwood Hospital where she underwent an operation for goitre.

Marty Clark R. N. who is employed in Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey was an East Jordan visitor last Saturday.

Rent our easy to use sander to beautify your floor. We also rent vacuum cleaners, sewing Machines, pianos, washing machines etc. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde were here from Lansing over the week end on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell and children of Kalamazoo are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina returned home last week after spending the winter months with their daughters, Mary and Anna in Grand Rapids.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday afternoon April 29. Mrs. Margaret Woodcock, Mrs. Genevieve Davis hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers returned home last week Wednesday from Berkley where they were called by the death of the latter's brother, Glen Waggoner.

Woven wire, trucks, cars, boats, doors, windows, glass, lawn mowers, garden hoe, lumber, furniture and most everything you need at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

JORDAN...

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Justice a 9 1/2 lb. baby girl named Karole Kaye. Mrs. Justice is in Midland with her mother and Frank is stationed in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris and daughter Beverly were visitors at relatives in Alba Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Durant and Miss Ella Brokorney spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet of Midland have a new, 9 lb. baby girl, born April 9. Her name is to be Sharon Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shores and family of Charlevoix and Mrs. Myrtle Touchtone and boys were Sunday guests of the ladies' brother Herb Sweet and family.

Mrs. Henry Durant and sister, Ella Brokorney were Thursday evening callers at the Chet Morris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland have a baby boy, born April 14, at the Charlevoix hospital and will answer to the name of Robert Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams attended the funeral of Mr. George Liberty at Ellsworth Wednesday afternoon.

There was a nice gathering reported held Sunday at Jordan River Sunday School and since next Sunday is Easter we hope to see many more. Sunday School is held from 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. All are invited also, to attend a church service or gathering for Bible study, which is to be held every fourth Sunday, starting Easter, at 8 p. m. Mr. Clement Heydenburk of Petoskey, the missionary of the Union Sunday School will endeavor to help all those that attended in this study.

Word has been received that Glen Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris is getting along very nicely now and walks four hours each day. They expect him to be home to stay this spring.

Albert Omland, Mr. Ole B. Omland and Billy Rude called to see Mrs. Albert Omland and the new baby at Charlevoix Saturday evening. Mr. George Miller went with them as he had business there.

Mrs. Tom Kiser called at the Frank Kiser home Monday afternoon.

George Etcher spent a few days of last week in Boyne City at his daughter's, Mrs. Ray Williams.

Mrs. Henry Durant has received word that Henry is now stationed at Miami Beach, Florida. At his last writing he was in the hospital with a slight illness, but he's enjoying the nice ocean breezes and pretty nurses.

Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone and boys and Mrs. Henry Durant and sister Ella spent an enjoyable evening Saturday. Ice cream, cake and doughnuts were served for lunch.

Word has been received from Robert Kiser, by his parents, that he will be stationed at the Naval Training Station at Farragut, Idaho.

How's your energy? Do you hate to get up in the morning, or sink into a coma on the sofa as soon as you've bolted your supper? Then you'd better answer a novel questionnaire by Judith Chase, well-known quiz expert, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Julius Roberts Farm Home Destroyed By Fire Thursday Afternoon

The farm home of Julius Roberts in Wilson Township was completely destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon, April 22. Our Fire Department was called at 3:40 p. m. and prevented the fire from spreading to the other buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and their seven children were not at home at the time and the house, household-furnishings, canned goods, etc. were all a complete loss.

Folks around East Jordan have never yet been known to let down any family that burned out, and we're not going to let Julius down, are we? So come on folks, let's show them we mean it!

SOUTH ARM...

Wayne Rex Simonson had an accident. He was hit by a ball bat at school. Three stitches were taken in his head. We all hope he will recover soon.

Miss Luella Misner of Chestonia stayed over the week end at the home of Miss Genevieve Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyer were Saturday-evening visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer and family.

Arnold Smith was a caller at the Peter Boyer home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tammer and sons of Grand Rapids were week end visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moyer called at the Joe Prevo home one night last week.

Sickness has started again in our district. Anne Murray has had the chicken pox. She was the first one to have them up our way.

Miss Muriel Moore, who has been in California for some time came home to see her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

To You Who Are And Will Be Victory Gardeners In 1943

Spring weather will be with us very soon. Easter is close and then plant life will shoot up.

Within a week green peas should be planted; radishes and lettuce, too. Early potatoes should be in the ground very soon; spinach too.

Spinach is rated as our number one efficiency vegetable. There should be plenty of it. A little later Swiss Chard should be planted.

Let's get our gardens well under way quickly. The sooner we see the vital plants shooting up, and feel the throb of life all about us, the more determined our stand for Victory.

Let's plan to have plenty of peas, string beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, and Swiss Chard this year. Lima Beans are very nourishing. We cannot grow beans, corn, and tomatoes for a time yet. But let's have the plan all ready to work out, and plant when frost is gone.

Let's have squash and plenty of late potatoes. Warm weather is coming and it will pop mighty soon.

Victory to all L. B. Karr Chairman Charlevoix County Victory Garden Commission.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY AT EAST JORDAN GYMNASIUM, FRIDAY, APRIL 30

The 4-H Club spring Achievement Day will be held in the East Jordan new gymnasium on Friday, April 30th with the activity to start at 10:00 in the morning and to continue until 3:30 in the afternoon. The facilities of this new gym will be taxed to the limit to handle the large number of exhibits and the estimated attendance of 600 people.

The main features of the program will be a free movie at the Temple Theatre for all guests of this event, a big dress revue, specialty numbers and talks by representatives of the Boys and Girls Club Department of M.S.C. Concluding the afternoon program will be the announcements of the club winners and the recognition of some of the outstanding accomplishments.

This winter in addition to the regular handicraft, clothing and hot lunch exhibits there will be notebooks showing participation of various members in the War Activities project. These young folks are mighty proud of the articles they have completed and would like nothing better than to have you see the wonderful work that they have accomplished and to share with them their enthusiasm in the 4-H Club program. Remember there will be free movies at the Temple Theatre starting promptly at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and that the afternoon program will start at 1:15. Don't fail to put this date down right now on your calendar so that you and your friends will enjoy this splendid youth program.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

Victory Garden And Home Supplies Meetings Friday, April 23rd.

The Victory Garden Program for 1943 is directed toward more home production of food not only for immediate fresh use but also to produce a reserve or surplus for the out of season months. The necessity of having a Victory Garden this spring is known to all of us. It is the wise family who will produce all of the fruits and vegetables that can be raised in the Victory Garden this year.

Following is the schedule of the three meetings all scheduled on Friday, April 23rd.

Forenoon — 10:00 — Charlevoix Court House.
Afternoon — 2:00 — East Jordan Legion Hall.
Evening — 8:00 — Boyne City Library.

Paul Krone, State Victory Garden Chairman, will represent MSC and discuss all garden problems with you. In addition a Home Economics Specialist will devote her attention to the home food supply including canning and preservation, storing and proper handling of garden products. Certainly with the importance attached to our food supply a large attendance should be expected. A home garden should be present in every back yard in every village and city if the soil is adaptable. Careful planning is necessary to conserve seeds, fertilizers, spray materials and labor. We have available in the office a series of folders that will be of great help to any victory gardener. These will be gladly sent upon request.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

- Rental Books:
We took to the woods — Rich
Removed from Rentals:
Headhunting in the Solomon Islands — Mytinger
Black Martinique - Red Guiana — Nicol Smith
Winter Murder Case — Van Dine
Hermit of Far End — M. Pedler
Added to Shelf List
Cloudy Jewel — G. L. Hill
Lo, Michael — G. L. Hill
Honeyball Farm — E. Dell
Orchids on your budget — M. Hillis
Last train from Berlin — H. K. Smith
Salem in the 17th century — J. D. Phillips
Reprisal — E. Vance
Bucky Connor — Rains
French words & pictures — N. Granada
Dust of the desert — Weadock
King of the range — M. Brand
Twin sombreros — Grey
Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp — Burgess
Boy Scouts of Trapper's Camp — Burgess
Green jade for laughter — Chenoweth
The listening man (rec'd prize for children's Lit.) Embery
Baldy of Nome — Darling
Gray Dawn, the wolf dog — Yeager
Broad stripes and bright stars — Grover
The rails push west — McDonough
Saturday for Samuel — LeGrand
True Monkey stories — Fox



Wouldn't You...

RATHER BUY BONDS THAN WEAR BONDS?

No Jap is going to dictate peace in the White House. No Gestapo is ever going to rout your family out of bed in the middle of the night and drag everybody off to death or torture in a concentration camp.

Our boys at the front are fighting and dying to make sure that this never happens to you. Now you must back them up by buying war bonds regularly.

War bonds are a good investment for you—and good insurance for life and liberty. Buying is easier than dying.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

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

World's Best Known VARNISH

BERRY BROTHERS

LIQUID GRANITE

Beautiful and protect your floors and woodwork with Berry Brothers' famous Liquid Granite — the quality varnish with which all other varnishes are compared. Tough, durable, waterproof! Rich, full gloss. Also available in satin or dull finish for woodwork. Come in and let us show you generous size sample panels.

There is no paint shortage — no ban on painting. Paint Now!

AL. THORSEN

Phone 99, East Jordan Employ A Good Painter
QUALITY FINISHES SINCE 1888

WALLPAPER

New Modern Designs

★ Never before have designers created such smart and colorful wall papers, ... and never before have we offered such a wide variety.

SUPER-TESTED COLOR

★ Papers so marked are our highest quality. They are Fade-O-Meter tested for light resistance equivalent to at least two years wall exposure under normal average conditions. If light resistant paper is wanted, come to our store.

PRIME COATED

★ Papers marked "Prime Coated" guarantee that all raw stock has been completely covered by a lasting ground coat and will give you by far the longest life with a minimum of discoloration or fading.

★ OVER 75 DIFFERENT PATTERNS IN STOCK

★ PRICED AS LOW AS 17c per DOUBLE ROLL

★ Buy now while stock is complete, and you can be assured of satisfaction.

WHITEFORD'S 5c to \$1 STORE

135 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.

Charming Note for Little Girl's Room



YOUR small daughter will love making her own bed with this charming embroidery on the spread. It's a dainty old-fashioned doll, complete with pantalettes, hoop skirt and bonnet. Use gay colors.

Pattern 7480 contains a transfer pattern of a 1 1/2 by 18 1/2 inch motif and 12 smaller motifs, stitches, color schemes; list of materials needed.

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

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WOOL and FEATHERS
Wool carding and washing—Old batting, fleeces, feathers; renovated, recovered. Batting, pillows, mattresses, comforters expertly made. Free circular. Monroe Woolen Mills, Monroe, Mich. Since 1884.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR
Smooth it, add lustre—only 25c.
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Always Right
No one but a fool is always right. Hare.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drug stores.

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

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

WNU-O 16-43

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the best remedy for kidney trouble. They are the best remedy for kidney trouble. They are the best remedy for kidney trouble.

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR Tightens Living Cost Controls; Allies Push All-Tunisia Offensives As Rommel Speeds Retreat Northward; Draftees Status Altered in New Plan

(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.

ANTI-INFLATION: 'Hold the Line'

President Roosevelt's "hold the line" anti-inflation order served blunt notice on all special economic groups that competition for higher prices and wages must end, because the resulting conflict would not only result in inflation but "breed disunity when unity is essential."

Banning further wage increases except to correct substandard living conditions virtually freezing employees to their present jobs and extending price controls to all cost-of-living commodities, the President's order centered a four-pronged attack on inflation. The order provided:

- 1—No further wage increases beyond the Little Steel formula of 15 per cent over rates on January 1, 1942;
- 2—Immediate ceilings on all commodities affecting the cost of living;
- 3—No hiring of new employees by employers, except in accordance with War Manpower Commission regulations, to prevent employment of workers at higher pay than they received in previous jobs;
- 4—Stabilization of rates of common carriers and public utilities.

DRAFT: Classes Reshuffled

As local draft boards speeded the reclassification of registrants, in accordance with new selective service regulations, the fathers of children born before September 14, 1942, found themselves the sole occupants of class 3-A. All other men of draft age were being placed in one of the following classes:

- 1-A—Subject to immediate induction;
- 2-A—Deferred because of occupation in activities directly supporting the war effort, or vital to the maintenance of civilian health and welfare;
- 2-B—Deferred because of occupation in war plants;
- 2-C or 3-C—Deferred because of essential agricultural work;
- 3-D—Deferred because their induction would cause extreme hardship to dependents;
- 4-F—Mentally, morally, or physically unfit for service.

PACIFIC FRONT: Air War Continues

Aerial warfare on the north and east extremities of the Pacific battle front provided for weeks the only activity in this theater.

In the north American army bombers escorted by fighters continued their daily assaults on Japanese positions in the Aleutians, bombing Kiska and blasting Attu.

U. S. NAVY: Billions for Building

Further evidence of the navy's determination to build itself into unmatched global power was seen in President Roosevelt's request of congress for a \$24,551,070,000 appropriation for the fiscal year 1944—the largest amount ever sought for the nation's sea-fighting forces.

ADM. ERNEST J. KING



more battle-wagons for him.
ships and \$3,476,000,000 for guns, ammunition and armament. While only \$1,640,000,000 was requested for airplanes, a backlog of about \$4,000,000 in orders will provide adequate numbers of fighting craft.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

NEW YORK: Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced that salvage operations were progressing rapidly on the 83,000-ton former French liner Normandie, now named the La Fayette, which burned and capsized at her pier here on February 9, 1942. He indicated that the vessel should be righted by midsummer. The giant liner is being refitted for naval service.

RUSSIA: Quiet on Donets

As reports had persisted that the Germans were moving many fresh divisions to the Russian front for a new offensive, the Red forces took the initiative in the Kharkov area and seized several favorable positions south of Izum, thus widening the Soviet bridgehead on the south bank of the Donets river.

Following their failure at Izum, the Germans were reported massing strength in the Balakleya sector. A Moscow communique reported that quiet had again descended on the Smolensk front after a lightning Russian thrust that resulted in the capture of several strongly held villages northeast of the Axis stronghold.

TUNISIA: Fox in the Open

Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps had been faced by Allied armies on three sides after "The Fox" was uprooted from his El Akarit positions and chased into the open plains of Tunisia well north of Gabes.

The seriousness of the crisis for the Axis was reflected in Italian communiques which admitted that Italo-German forces were being



GEN. BERNARD MONTGOMERY outfoxes Rommel.

steadily overpowered along the entire Tunisian front.

The long-hoped for junction of American and British forces had intensified Rommel's plight, for now General Montgomery's British Eighth army was not only pressing him from the south, but its advance units now joined directly with General Patton's Second American army corps were menacing his flanks from the east. To the north, General Anderson's British First army had moved to close off Rommel's movements for a possible union with the Axis forces of Gen. Von Arnim.

In routing Rommel at El Akarit, General Montgomery took the Nazis by surprise with a night attack that blazed its way forward under the screen of 500 cannon and scores of tanks and reinforced by hundreds of planes overhead. In the first break-through the Eighth army had gathered in 6,000 Axis prisoners.

BLOCK-BUSTERS: Work Well Done

The penetrating eyes of British reconnaissance cameras confirmed reports of RAF bomber pilots that "block-busters" have done their work well in laying waste industrial areas of Berlin.

Photographs taken after one recent raid disclosed that 30 important war factories had been destroyed or damaged. The devastation was concentrated mostly in areas south and southwest of the center of Hitler's capital, a report by the air ministry disclosed.

LONDON: A shipment of 10,000 American alarm clocks will be used to replace those worn out in Britain since the war started, it was announced by Hugh Dalton, president of the board of trade, in a statement to the house of commons after a member complained that coal miners were having a hard time waking up for their 2 a. m. shifts in British and Welsh collieries.

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 25

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THE RISEN LORD

LESSON TEXT—John 20:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—He is risen.—Mark 16:6.

"Christ is living! My people shall know it. I shall preach about it again and again until they believe as I do." So exclaimed Dr. Dale of London when the glory of Christ's resurrection laid hold of him as never before. There began that day the custom of singing an Easter hymn in his church every Sunday morning.

Easter has come again, and it ought to make us glad to recall the resurrection power of Christianity in the midst of the world's awful sorrow and death. Easter should mean more to us than ever this year, if we believe in Christ. If we do not, why not rid ourselves of the dark garments of unbelief, and put on the bright and beautiful garment of faith in a living Christ. Let us be clad in His righteousness.

The first Easter Sunday had scarcely dawned when the faithful Mary came to the tomb. Finding the stone rolled away from its entrance she ran to find Peter and John. What they came and saw, and what—or rather who—she remained and saw, make up our interesting lesson.

I. Peter and John Saw the Empty Tomb (vv. 1-10)

Peter, though he had denied his Lord, was not sent away by his brethren. They knew his true heart, and evidently the gentle and loving John had taken him to his home. Mary knew where to find him. What a tender incidental indication of the Christian spirit of the brethren of Peter.

John and Peter ran to the tomb. The unusual news so stirred them that John the younger did not think to await the slower steps of Peter. He came first, but when he did he only looked in. Peter had no hesitation, but went right in. What he found there was most significant.

Here was twofold evidence that the body of our Lord had not been stolen. They had not been carried off by a thief. Nor had they been snatched aside by a deceiver. They lay in order. There off to one side, carefully folded, was the head covering. Jesus was gone, but He had left in all the dignity and majesty of a triumphant Lord.

What they saw caused John to believe. It appears (v. 9) that they had not yet understood the clear teachings of the Old Testament regarding the death and resurrection of Christ. They were slow to believe. Let not any in our day, with its greater light, fail to believe.

II. Mary Met the Risen Christ (vv. 11-17)

The tears of Mary were the genuine expression of a devoted heart, but they were nevertheless mistaken tears. The question of the angel reveals that fact. Why weep because His body was gone, when that was the very thing which should give her joy? Why weep over a dead Christ when He was alive?

How often our discernment is dimmed by tears and our judgment warped by sorrow. We look on the wrong side of our circumstances and see only a tangle of threads and blurred colors. On the other side God is weaving a pattern of beauty and blessing, which will be our joy through all eternity. Why not remember that now?

Blinded with tears and troubled in heart, Mary did not even recognize the Lord when He spoke to her. But our Lord looking into her soul and knowing that it was her very love for Him which made it hard for her to think of anything but His death, gave to this true-hearted woman the privilege of first seeing Him after His resurrection.

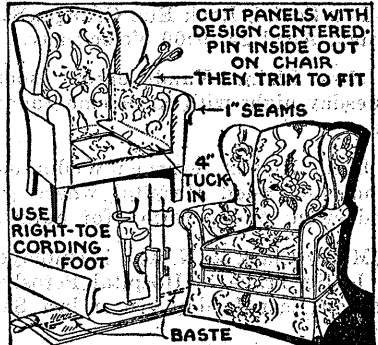
As He spoke her name, she knew Him. We recall that Jesus Himself had said that He was the Good Shepherd who "callest his own sheep by name" (John 10:3-14).

He knows your name and mine, fellow Christian, and one day we too shall hear His voice even as Mary did on that day. She believed and worshiped. Let us follow her example this Easter day.

There is a danger that the observance of Easter may lose its real significance in the empty incidents which the world would have us believe make the day. It is a holiday. There is thought of new clothes, of formal church attendance, of family gatherings, of flowers and feasting. They are all right in their proper place. But let us be sure that no adult fails to meet the risen Christ today, and let us be sure that the smallest child knows that this is more than the day of bunnies and candy eggs. They will rejoice in the knowledge that a victorious Christ lives to give them eternal life.

Let us really "keep the feast" this year, purging out the leaven of hypocrisy and dead works, and remembering Christ (see I Cor. 5:7, 8).

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



CUT PANELS WITH DESIGN CENTERED. PIN INSIDE OUT ON CHAIR. THEN TRIM TO FIT. 1" SEAMS. USE RIGHT-TOE CORDING FOOT. BASTE.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Alter, mend, remodel, dye, tint, patch, and darn decoratively. All may extend the wear of your present wardrobe and keep you abreast with wartime styles.

If the butter is too hard, heat a pan with hot water or otherwise, pour water out and invert pan over butter dish. This does the trick and softens the butter evenly.

It is cheaper to put on a new roof when the old one shows signs of wear, than to have rain leak through and cause redecorating as well as reshingling expense. Leaky roofs are expensive.

When rolling doors get rusty and hard to open and shut, simply put a little axle grease on the track. Then the doors will open and shut like new.

Perfect balance in grouping furniture makes a rambling and irregular living-room inviting.

Foods to be stored in freezer lockers should be in a moisture-vaporproof container.

In putting on window screens, be sure that they are securely fastened. Otherwise a tragedy may result should a child lean against the screen.

A right-toe cording foot is best for welted seams as it allows the bulk material to be on the left where it will rest on the machine leaf.

NOTE—Readers who have sent for copies of the series of booklets numbered one to eight, prepared by Mrs. Spears, will be pleased to know that BOOK 9 is now ready. This new book contains 32 gay and thrifty things for your home with illustrated directions. To get a copy send 15 cents to:

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THESE BUTTERMILK ALL-BRAN BISCUITS MAKE ANY MEAL!

Any meal becomes a feast with these tempting-texture biscuits! Made with tasty KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they'll make a hit with everyone!

All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits
3/4 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup buttermilk 1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup shortening

Soak All-Bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn-meal. Add soaked All-Bran; stir until dough flows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to 1/2 inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450° F.) about 12 minutes.

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

NERVOUS? No Pep or Vitality? INDIGESTION? Feel All In? Rundown?

All this—and even serious illness—may be due to B Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the medically recognized B Complex Vitamins. Quality—potency absolutely guaranteed! Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality at any price. Yet GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are only 29 cents for regular size... only a dollar for the large size—over a month's supply. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!

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Breakfast Problems?

Here's a delicious, nutritious 3-food meal that saves TIME • WORK • FUEL • OTHER FOODS





Herman H. Dignan, Michigan's new secretary of state, David Harum of the Capitol, is a fellow of genial personality and astonishing candor.

To his employees at Lansing and elsewhere — for the department of state has 186 branch offices in a statewide network, he admonishes:

"If this department is a failure, it'll be your fault. If it is a success, I want the glory."

Wearing a western-style Stetson hat, (he has been judging horse races at Michigan county fairs for well nigh on to 20 years), Dignan runs the state department just like a hardware store. And to any of you who have ever visited the Dignan hardware store in Owosso, that is proof enough that he is doing a good job. Dignan still offers the open door to opportunity for any boy of 14.

Perhaps this trait of frankness is matched only by his passion for people. Dignan likes folks. He would rather talk with people than to eat, and to a man of his portly dimensions — he is a man of weight for his age, 52, and for his short stature — such is quite a confession. He listens well; he seeks to get the other person's viewpoint.

When Dignan ran first for the house of representatives from Shiawassee county, back in 1934, he insisted publicly that he hadn't received the mystic "call to public service" and that none of his friends had persuaded him to become a candidate. Instead he admitted frankly that "no one is responsible except myself for my candidacy", and he won handily at the primary and the election.

Serving two terms in the house, he established a reputation for being a foe of "bad" legislation — the racket type which is employed by promoters to mulct business men — as well as being an advocate that fundamental issues should be decided by the legislature and not by a few persons in committee.

"I opposed a number of pressure groups who insist that certain bills should be killed in committee, whereas I felt that they should be decided openly on the floor of the legislature," he explained.

"When I ran for the Senate in 1939, I was opposed by a large number of influential organizations. They ganged up on me by endorsing my opponent. Things looked pretty tough for me. Then I bought newspaper space and told the voters my opponent had the endorsement of many groups, that I didn't have their endorsements, and furthermore I didn't want the endorsement of any organization, group or faction. I told them that I didn't want to be under obligation to any group, but preferred to remain free to represent the public at large. Well, the voters liked it, and I won.

"Having served two terms in both the house and the Senate, I can see now that this experience is a tremendous asset to any man in public service. When people come in to talk over their problems, you can listen to them with greater understanding."

Dignan is a natural salesman, a "customer's man". He is a good mixer. He beams friendliness. He hails you by your first name, small-town style, and insists on having his friends call him "Herman" as his way of announcing that being elected secretary of state hasn't changed the size of his collar in the least.

He is not head-strong. While he doesn't shun a good fight, he does not hunt for one. He does not magnify issues to feather his own nest. He is not a crusader at heart, but is a friendly person who finds that the country has been good to him and his family.

His conception of "good politics" is also the reflection of his inclination to deal with life in a direct manner. After he became secretary of state he had the responsibility of filling a position of Detroit manager. To a politician who seeks to build a vote-getting machine, weighing every action with an eye on the ballot box, here was a key post that should go to some deserving supporter who would glorify the boss. Instead, Dignan chose for the job the assistant manager, a man who had started at the bottom of the ladder as a store janitor.

Of course, the skeptics criticized the appointee as not being a "good political front man", but Dignan chuckled good-naturedly and retorted: "To run a good department is the best politics I can play."

He possesses what the layman would call "the customer's viewpoint" in administering his department.

Preferring always to talk with people than to delve into cold statistics or abstract problems, Dignan has established a practice of visiting all sections of his department regularly once each week. Let him tell the story.

"I discovered three girls working in a basement room about 20 feet below the ground," he said. Dignan leaned back in his chair at the desk. He was in his shirt sleeves, a favorite habit. The top of his desk was clean

and orderly, the dream of many executives. Only one letter was in sight.

"It was a real rats' nest in which no humans should be required to work. I managed to find room for them on the fourth floor. The girls are better off, and we're getting more work done, too."

"Have you talked with Tom Wilson about our office?" he asked. Wilson is director of the state civil service commission.

We replied that we had not. "Well, ask Tom about the secretary of state's department," Dignan beamed. "The other day he announced that we were setting an example for other state departments in complying with recommendations for efficiency and economy."

Lansing people say Dignan owes much to his able deputy, Gus Hartman.

The new secretary of state is a native of Saginaw, but he spent most of his boyhood days in Frankenmuth where he attended the public schools. At the age of 14 he was "on his own", working as a delivery boy in the Walz hardware store at Saginaw. In 1910 he went to Flint as a store clerk, and later was employed by the Morley Bros. wholesale hardware firm.

In 1913, at the ripe, mature age of 22, he became manager of the Arthur Ward company's hardware department. Later, in 1921, he went into partnership and five years later bought the controlling interest, making the firm "the Dignan Hardware

company." On 1928 he was elected president of the Michigan Retail Hardware Dealers' association — top honors in his field.

On the walls of his office are pictures of two sons, both in the army, along side a photograph of a racing horse. His hobbies are few. One is being father of two boys — Tom, a propeller specialist who is stationed at Philadelphia, and Jim who is a flying cadet at the Thunderbird Camp, Phoenix, Arizona — and two daughters, Elizabeth Jane, a graduate of MSC who is studying for her master's degree at Ann Arbor, and Sally, a junior at the Owosso high school. His other hobby, reluctantly put aside because of state duties, is judging horse races at county fairs.

Is he ambitious politically? His friends are already saying that Dignan is ideal timber for the governorship in 1946, recalling the fact that twice in one decade the secretary of state was elevated to this top rank by the Republican party of Michigan.

What is Dignan's idea about it? He enjoys work, he likes to meet people, and he still operates his store at Owosso. And he enjoys being a judge at horse races.

But if a kindly fate ever does call him to run for governor, the campaign will probably be marked by the Dignan traits of smiling personality and surprising candor. He is what he is — a self-made merchant who started life at the age of 14 to demonstrate anew that America is a land of

opportunity where even a delivery boy may become secretary of state, third highest state office next to that of governor and lieutenant governor. That is Herman H. Dignan.



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KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

A Message from the Food Front to Everyone in Charlevoix County!

SEAMAN JONES WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!



Seaman Jones has a right to talk. He's a farmer's son, and a member of the crew of a hard fighting U. S. destroyer.

He went through the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor, and lived to fight another day. His tough ship put in some hard slugging at the Japs in the battle of the Solomons.

He wants to talk, because he just got a letter from his dad back on the farm, telling him there is going to be a shortage of help to grow and harvest our 1943 crop of string beans.

And Seaman Jones is puzzled. He wonders why everyone back home doesn't pitch in and help. Isn't food just as important to victory as planes, tanks, and guns?

The answer to that one, Seaman Jones, is that while most of the home folks realize how vital food is in this war, many of them don't yet realize this fact:—

- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- ★ America is going to need every man, woman, and child ★
- ★ to help grow and harvest the crop so that it will be ready ★
- ★ to keep our boys strong and well nourished. ★
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your home folks will come through, Seaman Jones. Not one of them who knows the facts will let you down, or any of our boys who are fighting for Emerica.

EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.

Write us for Bean Contracts or full information. East Jordan, Michigan We can furnish Fertilizer for Beans.

REVELLE on the JORDAN
(Continued from page 1)

could have made it all the way home . . . **John Lenosky** leaves with **Glenn Trojanek** this week for his physical . . . **Jack Bowman** has a slight change of address but is still at Lowery Field, Col. Better look **Clarence Healey** up, Jack. He is out there too. . . **Mason Clark, Jr.** complains to his wife that the paper hasn't been coming through. Something is wrong, Mason, because you have been on the mailing list, Plt. 188, R.D.M.C.B., San Diego, for several weeks now. . . **Ken Morris** is another fellow that got shifted out of Camp Hood, Texas to that oddly named depot at Greenville, Pa. What does that name mean fellows? . . . Congratulations to **Bob Gay** at Fort Benning on the promotion to Corp. . . Coast Guard **Russell Countryman** has been shifted from Puerto Rico back to Maryland for specialized training. Let's hear about it, Rus. . . I hear that **Pfc. Carl Kamradt** now calls Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N. Y. his headquarters. . . Sgt. **Bob Schroeder**, I thought, had gone across but the grapevine informs me he was shifted from Iowa to New Jersey. A report from you is long overdue, Bob. . . It's Corp. **Eugene Crandall**, Chanute Field, Ill. now. Congratulations **Eugene**. . . **Marshal Shepard** wound up at Fort Knox, Ky. You are on our list, Marshall. We sure hope you report in when you get a chance. . . **Tiny Cihak** was released from the hospital on March 17th. We have no further news than that on Tiny—but lad—that sure was swell news for us. Here's luck to you. We sure hope you can bring us up to date soon. . . **Chum Simmons** made it to Detroit on a 2 day leave to see the wife and daughter—but didn't have time to get all the way up here. Sorry about that, Chum, but sure happy for you that you got a chance to see those two is home with a Medical Discharge. **Leon** got all the way to Ireland but got mixed up with jaundice and other complications and finally had to call it quits. Haven't talked with **Leon** yet but hear that he is going to do his best to get well again and get back in. . . **Lt. Cecil Gibbard** came through with flying colors at Benning and is now a full fledged paratroop officer stationed at Fort Bragg with an artillery outfit for a final brush up. Cecil and his wife were in town for a few minutes a couple of days ago and called on me. He sure looks every inch a swell soldier. We were as proud, for him, of those paratroop boots he was sporting, as he was himself. . . **Carl Bergeman** is with a mechanized cavalry troop at Camp Gordon, Ga. The last word on **Frank Strehl** is that he is in the same camp. Better look him up, Carl. I have postcarded his address to you. . . I'm disappointed in **A7C Cy Dolezel**. He used to write once in awhile but now someone else has got to tell me of his transfer for advanced training at Corpus Christi, Texas. That's fairly close to Kingsville where **Glenn Malpass** is stationed. Better get together fellows. . . **Bud St. Arno** got what he wanted. He is now on the big pond as cook 3rd class. I'll be looking for you to report in, Bud. Here's luck to you. . . **Sgt. Floyd Liskum** says he sees by the paper that almost all of the class of E.J.H.S. '40 is in. He is E.J.H.S. 21. Wonder if any of you old timers in the service can top that? —I still am lacking an address on **Fred Sulak** who just went in with the last bunch from Antrim County. Sure hope I get it soon. . . **Elwood Bricker** is a first timer this week. His Mom reports that he was inducted at Mt. Clemens a short while back and is now stationed at Camp Wallace, Tex.—**Henry Durant** sure has a lot of friends back home. No less than five people have given me his address at Miami Beach. That ought to make you feel good, Henry, particularly when you have already reported in that you are with an air corps ordnance crew. Let's have more details when you get a chance, particularly— what is the right address? The one on your card differs from the rest — I wonder if **Dorothy Clark** is mad at me. I've begged and teased for a report from her but the best I can get is second handed information. You have got a lot of pals in the service, Dorothy, who would like to hear more about your WAAC work —Since I started this I have had 608 direct reports from the front and I wouldn't know how many indirect. As this is being written **Harry Moore's** letter is numbered 608 and on top of the file. He reports in from Camp Hood to tell of a visit he had with his brother, **Sgt. Earl**, stationed at Camp Swift, and also tells a slightly corny story about army cooperation as illustrated by a Co telling an armless draftee to help a blind draftee pump water—the blind guy pumps—the armless soldier watches to tell when the pail is full. Did I say corny? Well it's not bad at that, Harry —**Bob Strehl** says he gets a break when **Fred Bechtold** and **Bill Dolezel** finagle to get him out of boot camp for a Sunday outing. He says it's the only way the marines let the boots out. Let's have more reports, Bob, Fred and **Bill**—**Steve Kotowich** road the rails all the way to Camp Rucker, Ala from Cal. and his brother, **Johnny**, was in the same movement—but Steve didn't locate Johnny until quite some time after, as he puts it, "he was up to his neck in mud and dust blowing in his face" in Alabama. Steve kind of thinks he will take a shot at radio and maybe get a July furlough. Here's luck to you, Steve. Tell that brother of yours I'd like to read some more of his splendid yarns —Some-time ago I sent a few addresses out to

Geo. Whaling at Fort Ord. Among them was the address of **Bob Gould**. Bob and Geo. were in the same grade at school here. When they finally made contact out there they figured it had been 14 years since their paths crossed. I gather it was quite some re-union. How about a more complete report, Geo & Bob? —**Guy Hitchcock** no sooner gets back to Georgia than he gets a corporal's rating and an assignment which involves flying anywhere in the south to handle general repair of planes in the field. Congratulations on the rating, Guy, and that 56 out of a possible 60 you banged out with the rifle— You fellows all know what a scholar **Pete Hammond** was. Well—he starts out his letter to me "Dearest Ed." Now what would you do with a guy like that? Wonder if he got mixed up and thought he was writing to his Gaylord girl friend? Anyhow Pete uses a large size sheet of paper—writes on both sides—and gets all of 95 (actual count) words on it (Steve Kotowich gets 125 on a half postcard.) At that it was swell to hear from you Pete and to know that even though you ain't here you are still pulling for all the boys to get their limit the first day —**Bud Shepard** is just about finished with his schooling at Amarillo, Texas and has applied for training as an air cadet. He thinks he will make it—and says Bud "If I do and get my wings I'm sure going to help our boys avenge **Keith Bartlett**." Sure hope that letter of recommend you asked for, Bud, was O. K. For you, it was about the easiest letter of that type I've been asked to write. Just saying you are a swell lad sums it up pretty thoroughly —**Dale Gee** finally made it into Chicago for a week-end. **Joe Saxton** was out when he landed but he clipped **Bud Hite's** address out of the paper and, with the help of a couple of cops, located him. Bud and his pal, **Lt. King**, kind of escorted Dank around Chicago for a full day. They made connections later with **Sgt. Joe** and **Sailor Rex Gibbard** and really had themselves a time. Dank says Bud and his pal are really swell guys and he certainly was in his glory with a couple of Lts., a Sgt. and a sailor for escorts. **Sailor Rex** gave me the lowdown on the complete celebration, Dale. You covered it fairly well in your letter but didn't you forget to tell about you and Joe calling Bud and his pal, "Sir," until either Bud, or his pal, "I wouldn't know which, finally told you they were just guys like yourselves and while you were out for a time to cut it out. That business of our East Jordan soldiers— Heretofore my news on **Albert Jackson** has been kind of second handed. This week I can give you a report from Al himself as of April 2nd. Al says he went n at 160— up to 200 back to 160 during the toughest part of combat in New Guinea and now, while they are resting up somewhere in Australia, he hits the beam at 200 again. He also says he has seen quite a few of the fellows from hereabouts that saw action in New Guinea. Says Al "They all did a wonderful job." The betting here is, Al, that you too are included in that word "all." It sure was swell to get direct word from you old timer. You can bet your bottom dollar that, as you put it "We will be prepared for anything when you lads get back" You have put on a big show already—but—it will be bigger yet right here on Main St. in the old home town when all you fellows gather around — I was mighty tickled the other day when **Wayne Wilcox's** Mother brought in four **Daluxe Havanatampa** cigars that **Wayne** left for me. Somehow or other **Wayne** and I missed connections when he was home. As a matter of fact I'm not sure I would know him if I saw him. All of which demonstrates what I have said before — when you guys get home here don't be bashful about coming up and saying hello! Shucks, just like **Bud Hite**, I'm quite an ordinary guy too. Thanks for the smokes **Wayne**, I'm puffing on one right now — Last Monday **Jess Robinson** and I were doing some work up at the house. We got to talking about his boy **Bruce** and I remarked that it was funny he hadn't reported in yet. The next morning **Bruce's** first letter from Fort Lewis came along. Must have been a bit of mental telepathy involved. Anyhow, **Bruce** is taking a course just now which will eventually lead to an assignment as company clerk. He likes the army and the way it does things. You mentioned seeing **Jerry Davis** quite often, **Bruce**, but didn't say anything about **Fred Haney**. Am wondering why **Jerry** and **Fred** don't report in — You fellows who know **Art Rude** well probably have wondered, as I did, how he could remain silent for so long. Well, he isn't silent any longer. He slung a full type written page of big words at me so that now I'm kind of at a loss as to how to handle it. After considerable thumbing of the dictionary maybe I can brief his very excellent effort by telling you that he is still an instructor with the ORTC at Aberdeen, Maryland, expects to take a shot at OCS about May 1st, recently wrote an article on specialized technical training that rated publication in a restricted Ordinance Publication, and, says Art "We in the service forces feel a little peculiar when we hear about the deeds of home town boys like **Lt. Keith Bartlett**, **Tiny Cihak**, **Lt. Strhel** and the rest of them who are doing such a (cehsored) good job of using the equipment we provide." Art—your letter was swell. I had quite a struggle keeping from quoting it in its entirety —**Marine Lawrence Stanek** is in the air corps awaiting assignment to a metal smith

school. He thinks the marines are the best branch of the service and that he is lucky to be with them. Well—**Lawrence**—there are a lot of guys from here in other branches that might give you an argument—but—in our book—all branches are tops—at least as far as they concern any of our boys from home. Isn't that right? —Direct word from **Kenneth Carney** dated somewhere in Australia on March 10th reports he is hale and hearty and anxious to get back

to civilization. That's really swell news, Ken. Sorry you haven't made connections with your brother, **Claude**. He is somewhere not too far from you. If you run across him be sure-and let us know about it — **Al Richardson** finally reports in from England. I can't make out just what his jobs are but as a good guess I would say he is connected with Ordnance and has been attending schools in England to train him in coordinating the inter-changing of

American and English machines of war. Al likes England real well and thinks the treatment of the Yanks over there is tops. He claims a record in that, as a soldier, he has been in 40 of our 48 States and then shipped across. Can any of you overseas lads top that?— And now for the bad news —**Rubin Sheldon**, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Bricker, and well known to a lot of you fellows, was reported missing in action in North Africa as of Feb. 14th. No word has come

through about Rubin since. No news is good news. We only hope. Rubin, Mrs. Bricker, and the rest of your many friends, that, as Tom Harmon did, you too will come back to us. Well—friends— I've just about finished up another day. I suppose if I really let myself go sometime I could rattle on here far into the night. Not today though. So— for now— and until next week I'll just say— Good Luck and so Long. Ed.

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