

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943.

NUMBER 18

Help Needed To Raise Beans

OUR GOVERNMENT ASKS YOU TO HELP RAISE CROPS. OVER THERE YOU ARE FORCED

What a different situation we face in this fine country of ours as compared to the awful, inconceivable suffering and persecution that exists in the countries overrun by the bestial forces of the Axis.

We are facing a grave food crisis here in America. But we are going to lick it in the Democratic American way.

We have a canning plant in East Jordan. It is charged by our government with the responsibility of producing food for our Army, our Navy, and our Allies. The war requirements of canned foods are enormous. Because such foods keep well and can be delivered with all their nourishment preserved direct to front line fighters on land or at sea, canned foods are fighting foods.

There are not the normal number of people to grow and harvest the canning crops, or to can them in the cannery. So we are faced with a responsibility in Charlevoix County of seeing that these crops from our fertile fields are planted and harvested, and that they are canned and shipped.

There, in crushed, overrun Europe and even in Germany and Italy, the people, as human as we, are forced at the bayonet's point. Here we are only asked to help. There our pay would be a blow with a lash, and a pitiful crust. Here we will be paid at regular rates for our work.

For we live in free, Democratic America.

But we must be prepared, if we merit our freedom, to sacrifice our convenience, our usual pleasure, to suffer backache and blistered hands. That, at least we can and will do.

The time is here when Farmers are asked to do their share in growing our local crops.

Write or phone today for information on growing string beans for canning to East Jordan Canning Company, East Jordan, Michigan.

We can supply fertilizer for string beans.

Victory Book Campaign

Part of an article taken from V. B. C. news letter:

"Requests continue to pile up on our desks. The total for this year, received to date is 4,505,000 books. Just the other morning, requests came from one Army service area for over 100,000 books, for the Navy 200,000 for ship servicing in one famous port. There are constant requests made for newly established bases or for renewals and additions to stock at older points. Warehouses are being depleted to keep up with the demands that come in. The Merchant Marine training points and ships leaving port all want books. The Coast Guard has likewise developed rapidly and our men there can use books; and they get them too."

"One cannot stress enough the need for the best and most recent books for this campaign."

Contributed since last printing: Mrs. Ed Kowalski, 2 bks, South Arm Twp. Frank Foote, 1 bk So. Arm Twp. Mrs. Wm. Tate 6 bks. Wilson twp.

Forum & Agin'em

'MONGST THE DRUNKS'

Said the East Jordan man coming out of a Boyne City tavern to his tough-looking lady friend (both being under-the-weather): "No, I haven't got any more money and I ain't got any more cigarettes, so shuddup." —Take warning boys, they'll get you in tannery town.

They were three to one. One had had enough. Three insisted the night was young, (which was the truth, 2:00 a. m.) but why in heck did the whole end of town have to listen in on the arguments for nearly an hour before the decision became unanimous and the party moved on to greener pastures.

Pity the poor teachers! Here's their formula for taking an idea out of their head and inserting it into the pupils: You have to tell 'em that you are going to tell 'em, then tell 'em that you told 'em—and then you are not finished! You have to ask 'em to tell you what you have told 'em!

Odd thing about these fires around here. Invariably the last installment has just been paid on something that burned up — We're going to fool 'em, and not pay the last installment — If it's all right with the finance company!

In "Looking Backward" this week we read where a couple of fellows away back in 1903 caught 80 trout in one day. The Conservation Dept. dares you to try it now.

Chamber of Commerce To Hold Regular Meeting Tuesday, May 4

The regular meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will be held on the regular date, the first Tuesday in each month, so don't forget to attend the May meeting which will be held in the Methodist Church basement Tuesday, May 4th at 7:00 p. m. The Mary Martha class is serving the luncheon. Fred Vogel will be in charge of the program.

A number of important things are being brought up at this meeting and your ideas are needed. Remember, no organization is stronger than its membership and the latter is made up of individuals like yourself. East Jordan is at the crossroads just now and needs the help of a strong Chamber of Commerce. Slackers also are not popular just now in any department so let's eliminate them from our own organization.

Calvin J. Bennett, President
Joseph Nemecek, Jr. Vice president
Mabel E. Secord, Sec'y treasurer
Howard A. Taft.
E. E. Wade, Executive committee
Lawrence Addis

4-H CLUB NEWS

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED AT EAST JORDAN ON FRIDAY, APRIL 30

4-H Club members and the general public will be entertained by a varied and interesting program according to Mr. Lester Walcutt, who is in charge of the arrangements. A movie at the Temple Theatre will provide the youngsters entertainment in the morning. Following lunch there will be wood identification contest for 4-H club boys. The winner of this contest will be awarded a trip to Gaylord 4-H Club Camp.

The afternoon program will begin with a style review. 100 or more girls will model the dresses they have made in their clothing project. Miss Gustafson will provide music while the girls model before a pretty stage setting based on "The Old Woman and the Shoe."

Miss Gladys Larsen, a high school student and club member, will act as mistress of ceremonies. Mr. E. E. Wade, Sup't of Schools, will deliver the Welcome Address. Bruce Woodcock will respond on behalf of the 4-H club members.

Special numbers will be given by Patty Sinclair, Donna Gay and Frances Malpass. Music throughout the program will be furnished by the High School Band directed by Max Smith.

Don't miss coming to see this exhibition of clothing and handicraft housed for the first time in the beautiful new East Jordan Gymnasium. Remember the date Friday, April 30th.

The 8th grade will operate a concession in the Gym to sell candy, popcorn and pop.

Townships Turn in Over \$500 to War Fund

The Triple A offered to help in the Red Cross War Fund campaign this year by taking donations as they visited the farmers of the county on the crop production quota program. Following is a tabulation of the various townships and the collection made by the individual AAA committeemen as reported to the AAA office in Boyne City.

Bay Township	
Albert Bathke	\$11.60
Frances Skornia	15.00
Carl Prohaska	18.50
(Twp. Total \$45.10)	
Evangeline and Melrose Twps.	
AAA Office	\$ 4.00
James Habasco	15.00
Maud Wessels	16.25
(Twps Total \$35.25)	
Eveline Township	
Joseph Leu	\$10.50
George C. Ferris	31.50
Mark Saunders	33.50
(Twp. Total \$75.50)	
Boyne Valley, Hudson, Chandler Townships	
Henry Korhase	\$49.70
Harry DeNise	2.00
(Twp. Total \$51.70)	
Hayes Township	
Alfred Allison	\$17.50
Wm. J. Price	38.25
(Twp Total \$55.75)	
Marion and Norwood Twps.	
Edwin A. Gregory	\$40.50
William Parsons	50.00
Clayton Smith	50.55
(Twps. Total \$141.05)	
South Arm Township	
William Boss	26.25
Theodore LeCroix	29.00
Ira Lee	30.28
(Twp. Total \$85.53)	
Wilson Township	
LeRoy Hardy	\$11.50
Ralph Lenosky	8.00
Luther Brintnal	12.00
(Twp Total \$31.50)	
County total	\$519.33



"They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money" U. S. Treasury Department

MARRIAGES

Kraemer — Cueny

At a quiet and simple service in St. Joseph's church, Monday morning, April 26, Marian Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer Sr. of East Jordan became the bride of Edmund Cueny, son of Mrs. Anna Cueny of Detroit. The Rev. Father Malinowski officiating. The bride was attired in a spray blue dress, her corsage was of pink and white snapdragons. Julia Cunningham of Detroit, the bridesmaid wore a corsage of pink and white carnations with cantaloupe dress.

Charles Cueny brother of the groom served as his attendant. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the bridal party at the home of the brides parents, after which the young couple left for Detroit where they will make their home.

Marian, a registered nurse is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and of the St. Joseph's Hospital in Detroit. Since finishing her course she has been employed in Detroit.

Supervisors Endorse Scrap Drive

Board of Supervisors, Charlevoix County, Mich. Members of the Board: Your Ways and Means Committee to whom was referred the matter of Charlevoix County Salvage Committee Scrap Drive, hereby recommend that the Board go on record as endorsing the Scrap Drive during the week of April 26th, 1943.

Signed by J. R. Dean, Joseph Topolinski, Orton VanDusen, James A. Crego and Dan Buckley, Committee. It was moved by Supervisor Dean, supported by Supervisor VanDusen that the report be adopted. Motion carried.

Fenton R. Bulow, Clerk.
C. B. Meggison, Chairman.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books removed from rentals See Here Private Hargrove — Hargrove

District Nurse — Baldwin
N or M — Christie

New-books on shelves
Beyond Tears (Biography) (Story of Gestapo in Germany) —Litten
Blow for a Landing (Story of the Mississippi River) —Burman

Boy's Camp —Siegel
Because of Batty's Boots J — Clark
Faraway Song J —Chenoweth
Wilhelmine, a Little Dutch Girl —Johl

Franz, a Dog of the Police J —Major Mee.
Peter and Cynthia — Irwin
Vengeance Trail — Brand
Bombardier — Lent
Dead-line — Tuttle

Gunman's Gold — Brand
Brand Blotters — Raine
Bucky follows a Cold Trail —Raine

Temple Hit Parade

Old and new stars glitter brightly in the three actionful pictures booked for the new week at the Temple.

Roy Rogers, John Wayne, Joan Crawford, Gabby Hayes, Philip Dorn, Llyod Nolan, Heather Angel and Sons of The Pioneers take the majority of the honors although many in the supporting casts turn in truly outstanding characterizations. Much of unusual interest manifests itself in the topical and timely themes and forceful direction will add to your enjoyment. The three programs, in sequence of presentation are listed below for your quick reference;

Fri-Sat; Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, Sons of The Pioneers in, "Sunset Serenade." Added, Musical Comedy, Cartoon, Novelty, Latest News.

Sun-Mon-Tues; John Wayne, Joan Crawford, Philip Dorn in, "Reunion In France."

Wed-Thur; Family Nites; Lloyd Nolan and Heather Angel, "Time To Kill", Travel. Sports. Cartoon. G. Men vs Black Dragon.

Lawrence Toner, aged 53. Dies Of Heart Attack While At His Work

The community was shocked Wednesday afternoon to learn of the sudden death of Lawrence Toner, aged 53. Mr. Toner was doing some painting and decorating at the A. J. Hite residence. He had driven his car inside the garage at the rear of the house & expired from a heart attack while still in the car.

Roy Sherman who had seen him drive in, went over to consult him about some work and found the body. Dr. McMillan was summoned from Charlevoix but deemed an inquest unnecessary. The body was removed to the Watson mortuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Toner came here from Battle Creek in 1936 and the body was taken there Thursday for burial.

Pomona Grange No. 40 Will Meet With Barnard May 1

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Barnard Grange on May 1st, 1943.

Co-operative supper at 7:00 o'clock. Visitors welcome.
Helen Lumley, Sec'y

Mobile X-Ray Unit Is Here

FREE TUBERCULOSIS X-RAYS WILL BE GIVEN AT E. J. H. S. BLDG. THIS FRIDAY AND MONDAY

The Mobile Chest X-ray Unit is to be at the East Jordan High School on Friday, April 30, from 1:30 to 5 p. m., and on Monday, May 3, from 8:30 to 12 noon, and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

This service is available to the people of this county free of charge. The groups to be x-rayed are:

High school students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Adults to include food handlers, all group employees, domestics, and unexamined contacts and contacts to known cases of tuberculosis still being x-rayed, and diagnosed cases of tuberculosis.

Anyone from East Jordan or the rural area should come in on these days.

John R. Vance Passes At Santa Clara, California Thursday, April 15th.

John R. Vance passed away at Santa Clara California on April 15th. Mr. Vance was born in Ontario, Canada on March 18, 1853 being 90 years of age at his death. When a young man he moved with his parents and five brothers to Norwood, Mich., after a few years moving to their homestead in Echo township. He was married to Jennie Scofield on June 29, 1879.

To this union were born six children, Earl, Ruth and Carol deceased. Three daughters are living Mrs. Vera Smith of Charlevoix, Mrs. Beulah Clark of Santa Clara and Mrs. Delita Fusch of Bellflower, Calif. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Mrs. Vance passed away in October 1935 since which time he has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Clark.

Mr. Vance will be remembered as a mill man having owned several near East Jordan. He was also known in Church circles and belonged to the Methodist Church in East Jordan for many years. He was the last of the six brothers, his brother George of East Jordan preceding him a year ago.

The family moved to California in 1908 where Mr. Vance had been engaged in different occupations. In 1929 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Vance motored to Michigan to visit old friends and relatives.

Records for the past ten years reveal that an average of 36,000,000 acres of forest and grass lands are burned over in the United States each year. This is an area comparable in size to the entire state of Michigan. Careless smokers, persons who fail to put out their camp fires or who allow rubbish or grass fires to get out of control and other persons who are careless with fire cause over 95 percent of the forest fires that start.

This leaves much room for improvement in the public's cooperation in the prevention of forest fires and we are confident that the public is going to respond to this request for improved cooperation.

We list a few don'ts to be adhered to: don't throw away lighted tobacco or matches before putting them out; don't leave your picnic or camp fire without putting it completely out; don't burn brush, grass or rubbish on dry windy days and don't burn at any time without a permit; don't cause a forest fire by your carelessness.

Program is as follows:
Music by? — Come and see!
Quartette.
Introductory remarks by Wesley Hawley.

Song "How Betsy Made The Flag".
Picture by Walter Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agr'l Agent.
Community Singing.
Address by Jack Jaeger.
Quartette.
Lunch of maple syrup and buns.

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

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)

Processed Foods
Blue D, E and F stamps good March 25 through April 30.

Blue G, H and J stamps good from April 24 through May 31.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish

Red stamps A, B, C and D now valid; they all expire April 30. Stamp E valid April 25, expiration unannounced.

Coffee
Stamp 26 good for 1 pound through April 25.

Stamp 23 becomes valid for 1 pound starting April 26.

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 5 is good for 11 gallons. It must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water. Save ration sheet stubs for registration next heating season.

Scrap Drive Pickup This Saturday

This is to remind the citizens of our Community to have their empty tin cans properly prepared and placed at the curb for a pick-up this Saturday.

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.

Forest Fire Men Are Now on Duty Again

The forest fire organization for Conservation District No. 8, with Headquarters at Boyne City is now on duty. District No. 8 includes Emmet, Otsego, Antrim and Charlevoix counties.

Persons outside of incorporated cities or villages, wishing to burn grass or rubbish must now obtain a permit from the nearest Conservation Officer, Fire Warden or Townerman before any burning is done.

If permits are not obtained the men on the towers have no way of knowing that such smokes are not actual forest fires and they send a fire warden out to such smokes. This sending of fire wardens to controlled fires is dangerous procedure, as on many occasions while the fire warden is on such a run a real forest fire starts with no experienced man to send to it. Strict enforcement of the permit law, which provides for severe penalties for burning without a permit, is therefore necessary and may be expected.

The forest fire problem is decidedly more serious this year than in past years due to the scarcity of labor to combat fires once they start.

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CHINESE MEALS FOR AMERICAN TABLES

There's more to Chinese cooking than Chop Suey or Chow Mein. The Housewife's Food Almanack in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 2) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, gives recipes for other delicious Chinese dishes which will help the American home-maker bring variety to the menu. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.



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. Robin decides to follow Will to Moose Bay. On the way she meets Will's brother, Angus. She changes her mind about seeing Will. When the White Queen docks, Robin decides to go swimming. She dives from the boat, and as she comes to the surface, she hears a crash. A crane has fallen, killing a man. The man is Will McPhail.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IV

Pat scowled at this man and muttered something and started toward him; and the man backed hastily away. But Angus did not notice. He was already at the door, calling to Pat to come along, wondering how he had failed to see Will in the crane's cab when they landed, wondering why Will had not hailed him. "He knew I'd be on the White Queen," he told Pat Donohoe. "I don't understand it."

Pat said stoutly: "Sure, sorr, that lad when he's at a job forgets everything else but. He's a hand to work, he is."

Angus chuckled, full of an almost boyish eagerness. "Step on it, Pat!" he cried. "Man, you drove fast enough coming ashore. You're crawling now."

"The road's bad if you go slow, and worse if you hurry," Pat argued. "And the car's had a hard life." But on the smoother going on the pier itself, they made better speed. As they approached the traveling crane, Angus saw a circle of men watching its operations; and when Pat braked to a stop, the men laughed at something. Will, in the crane's small cramped cab, was in the act of lifting one of those heavy grates, to swing it out over the edge of the dock and lower it into the barge below him. Angus saw this, so, though he jumped out of the car and came around in front of it, he did not speak. When a crane is handling a heavy load, it is as well not to distract the operator.

But at the critical instant, something else distracted Will. As he started to swing the heavy load over the water, there was a sudden movement among the men watching him, and someone whistled admiringly and pointed across the dock, and everyone turned to look in that direction. Angus saw Will look that way, and saw his brother's eyes widen in a quick excitement, and then Will called:

"Oh, baby! Wait for papa!"

Someone laughed, and Angus himself instinctively turned to see what they were watching. The White Queen was berthed just opposite, and a girl in not much of a bathing suit, slender and beautiful, had just stepped up on the bulwarks in the bow. Angus recognized her as that Miss Dale; and then she dived.

While her slim body was still in the air, he heard a startled shout behind him. He whirled around and saw the crane, with Will in the high cramped cab, toppling away from him toward the water. It leaned far out, poised precariously for a moment in a terrible balance—and then leaned farther, faster. It fell. Will had no chance to jump. There was a hideous crash when the crane struck the barge below, and a great crown of water rose and broke into white spray and fell back again.

Angus, when he saw what was happening, had reached out instinctively, as though his puny strength might reach the crane and pull it back to an even keel again. Falling, it seemed to pull him after it. He scrambled across the car between, reached the stringpiece in time to see the barge and the crane, locked together, just sinking into the water by the dock. He jumped off the dock into the water, not thinking, acting by instinct. Will was in the cab of the crane, down there in the water, sinking. Angus was not much of a swimmer, not much of a diver. Yet not till by his own frantic, futile efforts he was dangerously exhausted did he let them lift him into one of the boats that came to crowd around the spot. He climbed weakly up the ladder to the dock level, and he thought remotely:

"Will didn't even see me! I didn't even have a chance to speak to him!"

Then Pat Donohoe was helping him into the car, driving away toward shore. Angus sat taut and still, and his chest heaved with fatigue, and Pat drove like mad. He gave the car a cruel beating till they came to the small first-aid station and hospital. He jammed down the brakes, jumped to the ground, came around to open the door and help Angus out.

"Come in, sorr!" he cried in a voice tender as a woman's. "Let the doc fix you up."

Angus seemed to rouse. "I'm all right. Don't be a fool!" he said slowly. "Pat, Will's dead."

"Aye. But they'll get him out in no time, sorr."

"He didn't see me. He was just starting to swing the load out over the barge."

"He was that! It'd be too heavy for the crane, like as not. Sure and they're working everything here

double burden, sorr. The big crane out at dock's end, it's rated no more than forty-odd tons, but they lifted ninety with it the other day. Aye, it's been hurry, hurry, all the time; and never any waiting to make sure, and men dying for the sake of hurry. A shame it is."

Angus said, thinking aloud: "He must have swung it too far out, swung it too fast, started it swinging like a pendulum till it pulled the crane off balance."

"Too heavy it was, to be sure."

"No heavier than the other loads he'd been handling," Angus reached his cold conclusion. "If Will hadn't looked away at the wrong time—he'd be alive. He saw that girl diving off the White Queen. He looked at her and forgot to stop the swing."

Pat said apologetically: "I was looking at her myself, sorr. Who would not? She was a sight to see for any man. Ye'll not blame him for it, sure."

"Blame him?" Angus choked with a hard rage. "No, I don't blame him! But Pat—that girl killed Will!"

"Her, sorr?" Pat protested. "Sure she just went for a swim. Can a girl be helping it if men are made so they're bound to look at her?"

Angus McPhail looked all around; he seemed to seek to anchor himself to reality again. He said: "Pat, where's your gear? I want some of it."

"Sorr?"

"I'm going into the woods."

"Sure and a good notion that is, at that, I'll go with you. We'll walk off the black woe, together."

"I'm going alone."

Pat put the car in motion. "Eh, but you'll need company at the first, be sure."

"I'll be gone two days," Angus spoke curtly. "Tell them to have



Angus McPhail was tramping away into the trackless forest.

Will's—funeral Monday afternoon. I'll be back in time." He added briefly: "And Pat—have the boat ready to start Monday night. We'll go, just the same."

Half an hour later Angus McPhail threw the raw new town behind him, tramping strongly away into the trackless forest. There were trails and work roads, but he ignored them. He plunged blindly straight ahead, bulling through underbrush, scrambling up bluffs or sliding down swamps. He had in mind no destination. He sought only complete physical exhaustion. He walked till it was full dark; and he was drenched with his own exertions before at last he stopped, and absently built a fire and boiled the kettle.

When the pursuer told her that the crane, toppling overside, had carried Will McPhail to his death, Robin's reaction was not emotional. It was physical. She seemed to be stiff in the grip of an icy cold; and she knew remotely that her lips felt dry and hard, and that her cheeks crawled as though small live things were burrowing in them. She was conscious of every physical part of her; conscious of the business of life going in all her veins and arteries, in her nerves and sinews.

Her hands brushed the walls of the companion, and she knew she was going toward her cabin, groping her way like a blind person, recognizing by instinct the narrow door, opening it, shutting it behind her. She looked at herself in the mirror; at this strange person who was at the same time so familiar. It seemed unchanged. She had seen it a dozen times a day for twenty years; she could not discover in it now any new line, any new mark or cut or bruise. She wanted to cover and cover her head with her arms as though to avoid flying missiles. She felt herself the target for things unseen.

Will was dead.

Will McPhail, that gay, laughing, black-haired young man with the irresponsible light of lively mischief in his eyes, was dead. She remembered how she had seen him, first, asleep on a park bench, a folded newspaper in his hands like a lily in the hands of a corpse. He might have caught cold, might have caught pneumonia and died from that folly of sleeping out the June night in the open air. But of course he had not died. There was too much life in him. Why, he could not be dead now. The pursuer was wrong. He must be wrong. Will could not be dead. Not Will McPhail.

She smiled to herself at the pursuer's folly in supposing that Will could be dead. Out of nowhere, fragments of sentences came to her. She must have heard what the pursuer was saying without knowing it; she seemed now to be listening to him as he told her what had happened.

"Will McPhail, yes . . . running the crane, sitting in the little high cab, lifting crates off the flat car . . . swung one load out too fast, and it pulled the crane off balance . . . started to tip . . . when one of those things starts to go, you can't stop it . . . fell on top of the barge . . . smashed the cab, with him inside . . . crates . . . machinery . . . handle them all right as long as the operator didn't let them start swinging . . . Angus McPhail's brother

It was some time before, as her cloudy thoughts like muddied water began to clear, she really remembered Angus. He was there in the background for a while, a figure with something gray about him, with still eyes that were grave and stern. Robin sat down on the narrow bunk; she lay down on it, lying on her back, her arm across her eyes. Her cabin was very quiet. It was on the side of the White Queen away from the dock, so that any sounds of activity there came to her remotely. She thought, it's just as well I decided not to stay here, not to see Will, because now of course I couldn't anyway, because he's dead.

Then she remembered that the White Queen would be sailing in a little while. The cruise would go on, and she, Robin Dale, would play games with the people aboard, chucking little sand bags at holes in a board, playing "Going Round the Mountain," dancing, telling riddles; and she would come back to Rimini in two or three weeks and pick up her car there and return home, or perhaps to Perce, to make some more sketches. Back to Perce, she decided. The drive along the Gaspé coast was beautiful, was worth doing again from the opposite direction. Her stunned thoughts drifted back along that road, trying to fix upon scenes here and there, trying to find some anchorage in the chaos that was now her world.

It was then that Angus McPhail came fully into her thoughts. The salmon pool and Angus McPhail. The hotel at Madeleine and Angus McPhail. Quai Rimouski and Angus and his battered old hat, and his battered old heart and the gray shadow of an old pain in his eyes.

Angus McPhail loved Will, too. Robin wondered why she did not begin to cry when she thought of Angus, and then she remembered that Angus would not weep. There were no soft tears in such a man. He was hardened and tempered to grief. He was a little boy running up and down the shores looking into dead faces, into the pale faces of the drowned, finding at last his mother's face among them. He was a young man in love, looking happily forward to his wedding, till on the eve of their marriage the lovely woman who would have been his bride revealed herself as treacherous and damned. He was a gray man with quiet eyes who loved his brother more than all the world, in that deep way which can only come from long devotion and long service. But now Will was dead, and Angus was alone, robbed of everything. Thrice he had loved. Three times the one beloved had been hideously, torn away.

Robin forgot herself, forgot Will too. Angus, as soon as he landed from the White Queen, had gone ashore. He could not have known then that Will was on the dock. It was strange that Will had not met him; but if there was an enigma in this fact, it did not matter now. The important thing was that Angus had gone directly ashore, so he could not have seen the tragedy. Perhaps he did not know, even now, that Will was dead. But someone, soon, would tell him.

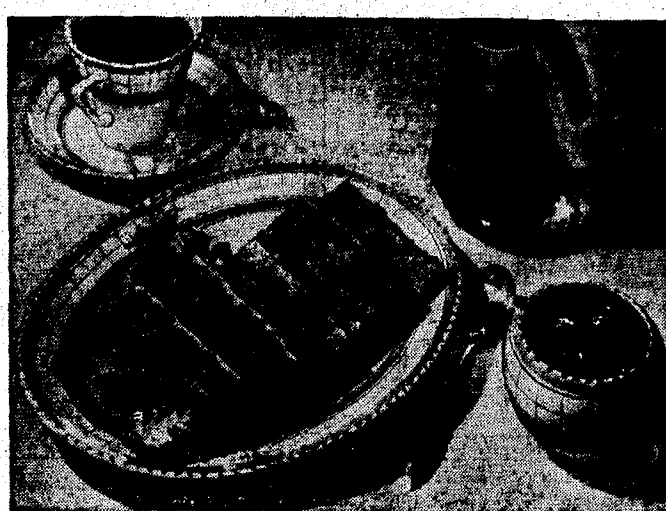
She wished to go to him, to share this grief with him, to weep with him for Will, who had been all the world to Angus as he had been to her. She wanted to find Angus and somehow to comfort that gray, quiet, grief-scarred man. If she told him she too had loved Will, he would be willing to listen; he would understand.

She packed her bag, tied her damp bathing suit to the straps of the pack-sack so it would not wet her other things, and found the pursuer to tell him her change of plan. "I've decided to stop off here, after all," she said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...

by Lynn Chambers



Neat Trick for Stretching Meat-Scrapple (See Recipe Below)

Make Red Points Work!

Making red points fit your menus and still give you plenty of valuable proteins and fats on which to do a man-sized day's work is like working out a jig-saw puzzle. But you remember how they all can come out if you try hard enough? The answer is in budgeting your points before you spend them, getting meats with low point value, and extending flavor of meat as much as possible.

First of all, let's realize that meat is a high quality protein, and that the body needs it for repairing and building tissue—which is a full-time job. We designate proteins as complete and incomplete, the ones which are complete do a complete job of body building and repairing. Complete proteins are meat, cheese, fish, poultry, eggs and milk.

Incomplete proteins are those which can do just part of the job, and in this class we have breads, cereals, beans, peas and nuts. Of course we can use these foods alternately or in combination with meat, when we cannot get enough meat to fill our requirements. But, always, please bear the difference in mind.

Pork is our foremost source of thiamin or vitamin B—sometimes called the pep and energy vitamin because of its important contribution to mental health. Here pork sausage is combined with a cereal for a really delicious "stretched" dish:

All-Bran Scrapple.

(Serves 8)

- 1 pound fresh pork sausage
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered sage
- Few grains cayenne
- 3/4 cup cornmeal
- 3/4 cup bran cereal

Brown sausage in heavy skillet, stirring occasionally; pour off and save fat. Bring water to a boil, add salt, pepper, sage and cayenne. Stir in cornmeal gradually; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add bran cereal and sausage and mix thoroughly. Pour into dampened loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold. Cut into 1/2-inch slices and brown in sausage fat on hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup or apple butter.

Chicken is a complete protein—and goes a long way, nicely in this delightful fruity salad which you'll enjoy serving company or Sunday night supper guests:

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: With 35 million homemakers carrying ration books to the grocers, new ways for managing limited foods are the order of the day.

Many of these homemakers are accustomed to pulling off cans from their shelves, or taking quick-frozen food from their storage lockers. Now they will have to glean all possible facts from labels of these processed foods, budget their points carefully.

It's smart to buy the size of can most profitable for her own individual family. Keep a table of equivalents handy in your purse until you become proficient. Usually, 16 ounces or one fluid pint will fill two measuring cups. The 32-ounce size will fill four cups.

Remember canned vegetables are already cooked and need be brought only to boiling to be ready to serve.

Buying fresh fruits and vegetables relieves pressure on canned goods.

This Week's Menu

- *Stuffed Veal Hearts
- Buttered Noodles
- Quick-Cooked Green Cabbage
- Grated Carrot—Fresh Grapefruit Salad
- Whole Wheat Rolls
- Rhubarb Sauce
- Jelly
- Cookies
- Beverage

*Recipe Given.

Orange-Chicken Salad.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 1/2 cups orange sections
- 2 cups cooked chicken, minced
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup lemon french dressing
- Lettuce and other greens

Toss orange sections, chicken and celery together with the lemon french dressing. Arrange on six individual beds of greens or lettuce.

Kidney beans are a second-class or incomplete protein food, but they are fine to use on that extra day when there are no red points left over for meat. Dried peas and lentils have a low point value which makes them fine for tide-overs on meatless days: Grated cheese adds food value, takes only a few red points:

Kidney Bean Loaf.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 2 cups dry kidney beans
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups staled bread crumbs
- 2 cups grated cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Soak beans overnight in the 2 cups water. In the morning, bring to a boil in the same liquid and then simmer until beans are tender. Mash beans fine and add all other ingredients, mixing well. Pack into a loaf pan and bake 1 1/2 hours in a 325-degree oven. Baste occasionally with 1 tablespoon melted butter and 1/4 cup water.

You may use fish generously as a real menu aid during these days. Many types of fish are in season all the year round, and a great many other come in season during spring:

Fish Loaf.

- (Serves 4)
 - 2 cups flaked, steamed fish
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1 cup medium white sauce
- Combine, fish, salt, beaten egg yolks, white sauce and beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

*Stuffed Veal Hearts.

- (Serves 5)
- 2 veal hearts
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 2 cups stewed tomatoes
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Clean hearts by cutting through side to center, open with a sharp knife, cut out all veins and arteries. Wash well. Make a dressing by cooking onion and celery in shortening. Add crumbs, salt, pepper and water. Stuff the hearts with dressing and tie together with string. Roll hearts in flour, brown in shortening. Add tomatoes, cloves, bay leaf. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with tight fitting lid and cook on low heat for 1 1/2 hours.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Uncle Phil Says:

A Popular Fallacy—
Some believe opportunity is a chance to rake in money without earning it.

You have to cultivate good habits. Only the bad ones grow wild.

The man who sings his own praises is usually a soloist.

An Old Proverb—
Never shift your tongue into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over.

"The man who wants to marry should make a little money first," says a social worker. Afterwards his wife has to make a little money last.

Success comes from cans. Failure is packed in can'ts.

When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in the Army man's favor is Camel cigarettes—they're first choice with men in the Army. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) When you're sending gifts from home, keep in mind that a carton of cigarettes is always most 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.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WOOL and FEATHERS

Wool carding and washing—Old batting, fleeces, feathers; renovated, recovered. Batting, pillows, mattresses, comforters expertly made. Free circular. Monroe Western Mills, Monroe, Mich. Since 1894.

HELP WANTED

See, const. office, free to travel, typing, some shorthand, payroll work. Reply own handwriting giving exper., ref., age, sal. det., recent employer. Box 100, Newark, O.

SPRAYING FORMULAS

IF YOU NEED MONO-HYDRATED or powdered copper sulphate; spray lime or calcium hydroxide. CLARENCE PERKINS, McBrides, Michigan. Phone 5492.

WHY SHOULD I GET ANY OTHER A B D VITAMINS BUT GROVE'S?

And he's right! No need to pay big money when GROVE'S A B and D Vitamins cost only 25¢ for over two weeks' supply. The larger size is even more economical—only \$1.00 for over 10 weeks' supply. Each capsule supplies your daily protective requirements of essential Vitamins A and D plus famous B₁. Unit for unit you can't get finer quality. Potency—quality guaranteed! Today start taking GROVE'S Vitamins!

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Use at first sign of a **COLD**

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LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS



Whether the state legislature accomplished anything or not during its streamlined 90-day session depends on a number of things.

For instance: If you are an avowed dry, the session was all "wet", to use the vernacular. Sale of beer and wines and liquors is still legal, and millions of dollars' profit are still going into the state treasury — no doubt, some of them for the schools, a very outrageous situation to be sure.

If you feel that the legislature spent all its time needlessly wrangling over highway bills, then, too, the session was a terrible flop, and Governor Kelly ought to hang his head in shame, et cetera.

And if, for example, you haven't had a good cup of coffee for weeks, and the icebox is still bare of a good steak, and the country to going plumb to the dogs, why the legislative session was an outright disgrace to 100 per cent Americans, if you get what we mean.

And so we approach the legislative record with some misgivings, realizing that what is an accomplishment to one person, perhaps is just the opposite to someone else.

Without justifying or condemning what did or did not happen at Lansing, we will try to review the highlights and let the chips fall where they may. If your appetite is bad and it's raining cats and dogs outside, then it's just too bad.

Consider the governor's problem, for a minute. He takes office at the first of the year. Six days later (Jan. 6) he delivers his message to the legislature. And about ninety days later, March 26 to be exact, the legislators put on their hats and coats, say their goodbyes, and leave the janitors to clean up the place. Harry F. Kelly had just that situation. Here's what happened in 90 days:

Post-War Reserve. Act No. 4 of the Public Acts of 1943, signed by the governor on Feb. 16, created a post-war reserve fund of \$50,000,000. The state administrative board was directed to transfer immediately \$20,000,000 from the surplus which is now about \$40,000,000. In his legislative message the governor had asked for "not less than \$15,000,000."

A post war planning commission was created, and for its use in post-war co-struction of buildings at colleges, hospitals and institutions the legislature set aside \$8,000,000. A separate appropriation was made whereby \$150,000 would be available immediately for architects' plans.

The Michigan Council of Defense, an independent policy-making body, becomes the Michigan War Council, an advisory agency to the governor. War-time powers were also granted. Efforts to collaborate OPA law enforcement activities through state courts were defeated by agricultural groups. Butter fat content was lowered for the duration.

Retirement Fund for Employees. Senate bill 292, adopted, provided for a retirement fund for state employees. This will complement civil service, and it also fulfilled a recommendation of Governor Kelly.

And if the state payroll goes up, and it undoubtedly will, remember this recommendation: "I am firmly of the opinion that State Government should pay a proper wage to those in its employ." (Inflation note: Michigan-born Tom Dewey, governor of New York, has signed a legislative bill increasing wages of New York state employees around 7 1/2 per cent.)

A few minor consolidations were effected. A department of business administration, headed by Dr. Robert Ford of the University of Michigan, was created.

Benefits to Labor. The workmen's compensation act was thoroughly overhauled for the first time since 1912, ceiling payments were increased from \$18 to \$21 a week and other benefits were authorized for dependents of injured workers. Likewise, liberal benefits under the unemployment compensation act were extended. Efforts to remove the appeal board were defeated. Also efforts to permit grants to dependents were defeated.

Minimum wage proposals and child labor bills were shelved on the theory that industry has enough troubles as it is.

(Note: The state C.I.O. council recently condemned the governor for removing John Gibson as chairman of the department of labor. Gibson was replaced by George W. Dean as chairman, although he still remains a member of the commission. And who is Dean? A top leader of the American Federation of Labor!)

No taxes increased or decreased. In the tax field, the legislature refused to increase or decrease the 3 per cent sales tax; it defeated a proposed tax on cigarettes and liquor, sought to finance a soldier and sailor state bonus; it defeated an effort to remove the ceiling on corporation franchise taxes, a "savings" of around \$6,000,000 a year to manufacturers; and it defeated a plan to

change the sales tax bracket. Also, no new taxes were imposed.

Old Age Pensions Increased. The governor's recommendations to increase old age pensions and to liberalize property restrictions were enacted into law.

Another recommendation carried out was an apportionment of the legislature benefiting the metropolitan counties of the state.

On January 6 the governor advised the legislature: "The rise in cost of living requires the adjustment of teachers' salaries in many communities. The state and the local communities should join in seeking an immediate solution to the salary problem." Result: Fifty million dollars were appropriated for state aid to schools, an all-time high for public education.

The tourist and resort industry, together with Michigan farm products, received a \$155,000 appropriation.

Although the election was coming April 5, Republican legislators decided by devious logic to rout the partisan enemy—the Democrats—from the highway department where every employee was classified by civil service and to do so in advance of the election itself.

Thereby they precipitated a knock-out, sock-em and slug-em feud, not between Democrats and Republicans as you might expect, but among the Republicans!

From the standpoint of color, it

was a reporters' harvest. Republicans fighting Republicans. The governor opposed by the lieutenant governor. Friends of the Republican nominee for highway commissioner trying to beat a bill whereby the governor would appoint the commissioner. Muddled waters! All highway bills were beaten or vetoed.

Result: A golden opportunity for the Democrats.

And there you have the highlights, good, bad, and otherwise.

Did the legislature do anything in 90 days?

Well, as we said before, it depends on a number of things even down to a cup of coffee for breakfast. As we see it, the legislature worked hard and accomplished much.

You can be the judge. The record speaks for itself.

DO YOU SUFFER

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

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

HINSON'S INSTITUTE

Dr. W. Cullen Squier, Medical Director, 208 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.

Starved Deer Found as Snows Melt



Deer that failed to survive the long hard winter in northern Michigan are being found in considerable numbers in the yarding areas where winter food was known to be deficient. This picture was made in Alpena county, where deer were reduced to eating balsam—known from deer feeding experiments to be worthless as food. To trim the herd in these areas to fit the winter food supply, and so prevent starvation, the conservation department has long advocated special hunting seasons.

Faded Ink

THERE YOU'D BE FORCED



HERE you are only asked to help harvest and pack the canning crops!

This is TOTAL WAR — we all know that by now. Everything counts in this fight — planes, tanks, ships, man power and FOOD!

And FOOD is going to win this War. Canned food particularly is vital, for canned foods are fighting foods — foods that go to the front.

There will be a shortage of help here in Charlevoix County to grow and can our fruit and vegetable crops.

If you were living under the new order of the AXIS, you would not be asked, you would be told — commanded, forced at the point of a gun — to harvest the crops and work in the canning plants.

But that's not the American way!

Here you will only be asked to help. And when you do, you will be paid for your work.

This is probably the biggest opportunity you will have to deliver your blow against Hitler and the black-hearted gang, who thought Democracy a push-over!

Let's all help win the battle of the Food Front. Let's all pledge to help with the harvesting and packing of our 1943 crop!

WHEN THE CANNING CROPS ARE READY BE PREPARED TO DO YOUR SHARE!

"Every man and woman who helps America and its allies with food is striking a blow for Democracy." — Chairman War Manpower Com'n.

EAST JORDAN CANNING CO.

Write us for Bean Contracts or full information.

East Jordan, Michigan

We can furnish Fertilizer for Beans.

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

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

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Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

WANTED

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

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

WANTED — Electric Washing Machine or a hand-power machine in good condition — NETTIE CHALMERS, 514 North Main St. 18x3

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

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. 11tf.

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 — May 5 1:00 p. m. 4 1/2 miles North West of East Jordan on old M66. 1 Horse weight 1500, 6 yrs. 2 dairy cows, Full line of horse drawn tools in first class condition John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 18-1

AUCTION Monday, May 3. 1 p. m. 6 miles South of East Jordan on M66 Farm tools, black smith and carpenter tools. Large list of small items, Hay, Pasture land. SWATOSH ESTATE, Elmer Murray, administrator, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 18-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 6 week old pig. ERNEST SOMERVILLE. 18x1

FOR SALE — Loose or Baled Timothy Hay. JOE CIHAK, 104 Third St, East Jordan. 18x1

FOR SALE RENT OR TRADE — 26 acres and small house on M-66 H. GOODMAN. 18 t. f.

FOR SALE — No. 1 Sweet Clover Seed. — EARL RUHLING, Phone 163-F2, East Jordan. 18x1

FOR SALE — Round, Light Oak Dining Room Table. — MRS. CHAS. NOWLAND, fair ground road. 18x1

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

FOR SALE — Two Petuluma Incubators, each 216 egg capacity. GEORGE CLARK, 1 1/4 miles south of Afton Grange, R. 1, East Jordan. 18x2

FOR SALE — Five burner oil stove. Built in oven with heat indicator. In good condition \$15. MRS. LEROY BEAL one mile East of Pleasant Valley school. 18x1

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.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

As you will remember, all mail at first came to Nelsonville, the postoffice established in May, 1869 in a building on the present Fred Moore farm.

Solomon Isaman, who came here in 1866, built a log house on the present site of the Ira Bradshaw home on the West Side. He carried a small stock of provisions, groceries, and various staple products in one corner of his home.

It was a merry party of young folks who left the Bohemian Settlement one sunny spring morning to go to the post office and Isaman's store. There were, (as nearly as Aunt Annie can recall), Frank and Nettie Kubicek, Mary Trojanek, Nettie Jozifek, and Frank, Annie, and Nettie Votruba. A man named Sutton had a cooperage (the making of barrels by hand) not far from the river and his boys kept a sort of raft at McLean's Landing for use in crossing the river. Henry Sutton liked Nettie Votruba pretty well and was more than willing to ferry the group across.

After getting the mail and buying a lot of stuff at Isaman's, including hoes, rakes, brooms, etc. they started home. However, the boys decided it was too far to go back by the Landing so proposed crossing on the ice here at the head of the lake, assuring the girls it was perfectly safe. What they didn't know was that the current from the river had worn the ice thin from beneath.

As they neared the eastern shore the portion they were on broke loose. Hoes and brooms promptly went into service as oars and finally Frank Kubicek managed to leap ashore and pull the floe near enough for the others to land.

Next was the problem of reaching high ground. Where Mill Street is now, was swamp then and the spring rains had turned it into a river so the boys had to cut armloads of brush and throw down for the girls to jump on from one pile to another until they finally reached solid ground and were ready for their nine mile hike home.

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

May 2, 1903

The Hotel Lakeside (later Russell Hotel) had a bad fire Friday afternoon. It apparently started above the dining room. Several guests were nearly overcome, getting to their rooms to get their valuables. Daniel McKinley was terribly cut about his right arm in smashing a pane of glass. W. A. Loveday was one of the first to arrive with a chemical extinguisher and was badly burned about the hands and face. Damage from fire and water will exceed \$2,000, which is partly covered with insurance.

At a meeting of the School Board Tuesday evening Prof. J. M. Tice of Charlevoix was elected to the position of Superintendent of our schools. Miss Mary McRae, 3rd grade teacher has been compelled to resign because of ill health.

All foundations of the Flooring Co's plant are finished and work on the superstructure is moving rapidly. The new Corliss engine for Mill A (E. J. Lbr. Co.) came Monday. The mill will be closed for a few weeks and the power plant rebuilt.

Capt. Jepson has received the new wheel for the Str. Pilgrim and expects to put her on the East Jordan-Charlevoix route next week. Trout season opened Friday. D. F. Clement and Wm. A. Renard brought in sixty beauties.

Locomotive No. 4 seems hoodooed as she has already had two accidents. The last one was Tuesday when she was coming in with 28 "Russells" loaded with hardwood logs. A long string of "empties" had been left on the main track and engineer Felix Green was unable to avoid a collision. Four empties were reduced to kindling and the new engine was out of commission for a few days.

Mrs. Grace Weiler was seriously injured in a runaway accident at Thompsonville.

Ben Reed, who is running the boiler in the Alden lath mill, was struck by a bolt, coming back over the saw. While badly hurt he returned to work. A similar accident killed Jack Lyon there a few weeks ago.

April 26, 1913

Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the City Commission, setting May 8th as the date upon which objections to the proposed improvement of Main and Esterly Streets would be heard.

The Board of Health, after a tour of inspection of the alleys and back yards of the city, has ordered a general cleaning up of rubbish and filth or else.

C. A. Schaffer of Marquette, president of the East Jordan Furnace and Chemical Company, was here on business this week.

City Clerk O. J. Smith and family have moved to their farm near Nettleton's Corners for the summer.

April 27, 1923

The District Presbyterian Missionary meeting was held in East Jordan Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Special speakers addressing the various sessions were Rev. T. H. Throop of Soochow, China; Miss Christine Wilson, New York City; and Mrs. H. C. Moulthrop, Detroit.

Material for the new cannery factory at Ellsworth is being rapidly assembled and it is expected the machinery will be installed by July 1st.

The Honor Roll of the Class of '23 includes the names of six girls whose average standings top 90 per cent, three of whom have taken the usual required four year's work in three years. The three year students are the valedictorian, Alma Anderson; the salutatorian, Anita McDonald; and Evelyn Nelson. The others are Olga Wagbo, Mildred Wangeman, and Mary Shedina. Roy Vance was high scorer among the boys.

High School students who took the teachers' examination at Charlevoix were Alma Anderson, Iva Carpenter, Bernice Courier, Mabel Maddock, and Mildred Wangeman.

Benj. Severance is very ill at his home here. Miss Mary Hall, nurse from Petoskey, is caring for him.

The East Jordan branch of the Michigan Central R. R. was opened Thursday of this week, after being blocked for nearly two months with snow and ice. Two trains were run in yesterday, each bringing a number of cars of merchandise consigned to East Jordan. The West Side depot will be a busy place until the congestion is cleared up.

The Study and Improvement Clubs are getting ready for a mammoth rummage sale, under the direction of Mrs. Pray and Mrs. Dicken. Proceeds will be devoted to developing the City Park.

E.J.H.S. News

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Edith Bathke

Edith Bathke was born in Petoskey and has now reached the ripe old age of seventeen. She has been in the 4-H Club for five years and all through high school she has majored in commercial subjects. After school, Edith intends to work in an office in Ann Arbor. Her favorite sport is tennis and her pet peeve is having people either spell or pronounce her last name wrong.

Beryl Bennett

Beryl Bennett, the only senior girl with auburn hair, was born in East Jordan, 17 years ago. Her one ambition is to be a farmer. Beryl has majored in agricultural subjects and has to her credit five years of 4-H. After school, she hopes to enter a defense plant. Being a very happy person with a ring on her left hand third finger, Beryl has no peevishness to leave to the future classes.

Thelma Ione Brown

That brown-haired, brown-eyed, senior girl you have met walking down the halls is Thelma Brown. Before moving to East Jordan during her fourth year in school, Thelma was a country girl. She has been a member of the 4-H club for four years, and has played a cornet in the school band.

In her high school work, most of her time has been spent on commercial courses, including business training, typing, and bookkeeping. However, her favorite subject is chemistry. Thelma hopes to get work in a defense plant after graduation.

Russell Gale Conway

In the year 1925 a great gift came to the world in the form of one Russell Conway, debater, basketball second-stringer, news staff reporter, lover of arguments, and general handy-man.

During his Junior year in high school, Russell distinguished himself by his outstanding debating work and was the winner of the regional extemporaneous speech contest.

He has been a member of the debating team for three years, a news staff writer for five, and has participated in several athletic activities including baseball, football, and basketball.

After graduation, Russell plans on being a buck private, while after the war he says he might like to be a radio announcer.

Joan Therese Farmer

Joan Therese Farmer, better known as "Jo," is one of those girls who believes in being modern; for example, when we asked her what she planned to do after leaving our midst, she told us that she wants to become a riveter in a plane factory. Joan has been quite busy in extra-curricular activities, having belonged to the Girls' Glee Club for four years, the new staff for two years, the Social Seven girls' club, and played on the girls' basketball team this year. She is also a member of the Girls' Sodality. Her pet peeve is those cracks Mr. Walcutt gets at her in Chemistry class.

SCHOOL STAMP DRIVE

Last Wednesday and Thursday the students of junior and senior high school were waiting in suspense for the outcome of the stamp drive which ended Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Every class made a special effort to buy all the defense stamps they possibly could and by contacting each person individually they had a pretty good idea how much they were going to buy.

It turned out, as it should with our ambitious, "always ready to help" seniors up on the top with the total

of \$247 worth of bonds and stamps. The eighth grade gave them a good run and kept them guessing until the last minute when they came out with the total of \$221.95. We might note that this class has \$250 invested in bonds and that the class as a whole has earned every bit of it since a year ago last fall. The other results are as follows: the Juniors, \$160.75, the Seventh Grade, \$118.70; the Sophomores, \$74.05; and the Freshmen, who are going to purchase a prize for the Seniors, \$26.40. The faculty, who did not take part in the contest bought \$167.00 worth of stamps and bonds. The grand total of our school stamp drive was \$1,016.75.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zitzka and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aenis from Central Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone of Ellsworth.

Mrs. Warren Davis of East Jordan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker were in Boyne City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalski and sons of Mt. Clemens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mrs. Lawton and Mrs. Joe Whitfield motored to Boyne City Saturday night on business.

Dwain Bunker leaves Tuesday to answer the call of Uncle Sam. We are proud of you Dwain and the best of luck to you always.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmer and daughter Anna Mae Sunday.

B. D. Knepper of Saginaw spent Wednesday with his farm manager Jack Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown who spent the past few days visiting their relatives and friends in Highland Park returned home the later part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinsen visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ward at Bellaire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura visited Mrs. Dan Swanson Sunday afternoon.

The Box Social at Rock Elm Hall was well attended Saturday night and a very good time was enjoyed by all.

A special meeting will be held at Rock Elm Grange Thursday evening and we would like to have all members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Hustons, mother, Mrs. Evans and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayliss of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft one day last week.

Dethmers Sees Victory

In '44 for State GOP

John R. Dethmers, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Michigan, is confident that Michigan voters will support the Republican party for the third successive time in 1944. Under Dethmers' leadership, Michigan Republicans have won two major elections within the last five months.



JOHN R. DETHMERS

"There are a number of reasons why I'm confident of a Republican victory in Michigan in 1944," declared Chairman Dethmers. "To begin with, our success in November, and again on April 5th, clearly indicates that the resentment of Michigan voters to bungling, wastefulness and political deceit in government is growing in equal measure with their opposition to the strong leanings toward centralization, and destruction of the rights of individual citizens and local governing units. "Much as we are aware of this, we are not relying on this trend alone. A carefully planned and state-wide educational campaign, designed to acquaint Michigan voters with the facts on public issues, is already under way. Also, we are continuing to rebuild our party organization along the lines started a year ago. "Last but not least, our new unified finance program will help the party's chances in 1944. All Republican funds are now collected by a Finance Committee which also controls disbursements. In the short time that this plan has been in operation, less than two months, the party's financial standing has improved very materially."

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Barney Bayliss called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth and children of Omena were Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland.

Fred Sweet was in Midland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet for Easter.

Mrs. Bertha Justice was in Midland last week to see her new granddaughter and her son Frank who was home on furlough.

Ernest Williams was on the sick list last week and under the Doctors care. Mrs. Williams has also had the flu.

John Mills and Mrs. Edith Sutton of Central Lake visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Bertha Justice one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris were business callers in Bellaire Monday.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. Floyd Lundy called on Mrs. Tom Kiser Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sweet and family and Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone and boys and granddaughter, Iris visited their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shores of Charlevoix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ellar of Alba and Mrs. Henry Durant and sister Ella spent Easter Sunday at the Chet Morris home and in the evening attended the Theatre at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mrs. Henry Durant and sister Ella were Bellaire and Mancelona business callers last week.

Sunday, May 2nd Jordan River Sunday School and other Union Sunday Schools are invited to Green River Sunday School in the afternoon. Several interesting speakers will be there. Everyone welcome.

There were 16 little folks for the Primary class at Jordan River Sunday School last Sunday. How about it kiddies shall we double it next Sunday? The last Sunday in each month there are evening Services at 8 p. m.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Schedule of Masses in May
Masses at East Jordan
May 2nd, 16th and 30th at 10 a. m.
May 9th and 23rd at 8:00 a. m.

Masses at Settlement
May 2nd, 16th and 30th at 8:00 a. m.
May 9th and 23rd at 10:00 a. m.

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

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:00 p. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

Novo Engine Co.
702 Porter St.,
Lansing, Michigan

Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.
8:00 p. m. — Everybody welcome.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ
Rev. G. N. Bridges — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

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

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 192 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

GET INTO War Work

★ HELP WANTED

★ Molders

★ Molders' Helpers

★ Laborers

★ Yard Laborers

★ Sand Blast Operators

If Now Employed In War Work — Do Not Apply.

★

Novo Engine Co.

702 Porter St.,
Lansing, Michigan

Leatherneck Sniper



Devil Dog Joe Dyson, a U. S. Marine Raider, is as much at home in a tree-top as he is in a fox-hole. He blends into the tree so well that it would be almost impossible to see him at a short distance. Private Dyson's home town is Cleveland, Tenn., where he was a salesman.

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Local Events

Mrs. Phil Gothro left for Ypsilanti, called there by the illness of her husband.

Tractor and double plow for sale cheap. C. J. Malpass adv.

Mrs. Percy Penfold attended Women's week at M. S. C. East Lansing last week.

Ray Collins spent Easter with his family in East Jordan from his work in Manistee.

Muriel Galmore, who is employed in Portia spent the week end at her home in East Jordan.

Rummage Sale Saturday, May 1, at the Palmier building. More articles have been added to sell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Jr. and family have moved to Muskegon where the former is employed.

Jean Bechtold of Mt. Clemens spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Jean Simmons, who is employed in Detroit was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Suzanne Porter a sophomore at Albion College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Rev. Robert Cilke of Boyne Falls will fill the pulpit at the Full Gospel Church for both services next Sunday, May 2.

Mrs. W. S. Snyder returned home Wednesday after a few days visit with her son Glen and family also her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Walcutt of Blanchard were week end guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt.

Mrs. Frank Malone is spending the spring vacation from her teaching at Grosse Ile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Tape of Marquette are expected to spend the week end with the latter's brother, Harry Simmons and family.

Roscoe Crowell returned to his teaching at Baldwin, Tuesday after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Helen Hayes who is teaching the N.Y.A. course in Welding at Traverse City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hayes.

Margaret Strehl and a college friend, Margaret Peole of East Lansing spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl.

Mrs. Effie Stanford and daughter, Miss Kathryn Stanford (teacher in Boyne City schools) spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan.

Rev. and Mrs. Hubert L. Tomlinson and family are attending a District Council at Lima, Ohio. They will also visit friends and relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and sons of Ypsilanti spent a few days this week with their parents Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl were their daughters, Lt. Helen Strehl and Betty of Grand Rapids and Jack Reuther of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Gilmore of Dearborn were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley and daughter, Mary Margaret of Traverse City were week end guests of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and daughter Sherrie Ann of Grand Rapids are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and sons, returned home Tuesday after spending the Easter week end with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Taylor and family also their son George and family in Grand Rapids.

All kinds of Furniture, farm machinery, hardware, trucks, tractors, cars, lumber, cream separators, paint, harrow plows and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

John Whiteford whose seventy-fifth Birthday anniversary was April 22nd was pleasantly surprised by his family with a dinner Saturday evening at his home. Those of the family Norman Whiteford and David of from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon of Mancelona, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and Karen of Detroit, Theo Scott of Jackson, besides, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford and Mrs. Beryl Scott and Betty and Teddy Scott of East Jordan. Mr. Whiteford is commencing his twenty-first year of work at the cemetery.

Fred Ellis of Bellaire spent the week end at the John Whiteford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford and David of Traverse City spent the week end in East Jordan.

Billy Gabriel of Traverse City has been spending the week with his cousin Jack Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taft of Hesperia are guest of the formers brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Frances Lenosky R. N., of Petoskey was an Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Helen Nemecek spent the week end from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Theo K. Scott and nephew, Norman Scott of Jackson spent the week end at East Jordan visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids visited the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Tuesday.

Sgt. Gale Saxton and friend Miss Rea Rae Smith of Midland are guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Lonnie Adkins has purchased the Guy LaValley farm in Wilson and has moved here from near Kalkaska with his family.

John Lenosky returned to Dearborn, Monday, after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

The Women's Department of the L. D. S. Church will serve Tea and hold an Apron Sale at their Church, 3:00 to 5:30 p. m., Thursday May 6th. adv.

Mrs. Tony Lammers and sons, David and Junior of Grand Rapids were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishaw and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh returned home after spending the Easter holidays with friends and relatives in Flint and Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel and Frank Nachazel went to Maple City, Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle, Frank Kucera.

We have one rack of most attractive latest style dresses. Sizes 20 to 46. Also small women sizes. We are offering at a medium price this week Friday and Saturday. Malpass Style Shoppe adv.

A grass fire near some cedars, just west of the E.J. & S.R.R. depot, called out our fire department just before noon last Friday. It is said it was caused by some youngsters playing near-by.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Evelyn Gidley, Wednesday, May 5th. Hostesses Marjorie Smith and Frances Carr. Devotionals, Marion Lewis.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis were, Mrs. C. S. Gabriel and family of Traverse City; Mrs. John Block and children of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeVries of Royal Oak.

Lester Schultz and sons Duane and Jimmie of Bay City came Saturday to spend the week end at the W. E. Malpass home. Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Frank Bretz who had spent a few days with their parents, returned with him Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt last week and week end were, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bland and sons of Traverse City, Mrs. Dale Armentrout of Detroit and their son Richard who is attending college at Alliance, Ohio.

High and Junior High School girls are invited to call any noon hour from May 3 to May 7 and all day Saturday to see our display of attractive one and two piece dresses, suitable for the closing school days at special bargain prices. Malpass Style Shoppe adv.

Pvt. Frank Justice, had a six day furlough. He was in Midland visiting his wife and baby daughter. His mother, Mrs. Bertha Justice spent a few days visiting Frank and family, also her brother, Charles Sutton and family. Frank returning to Pennsylvania Wednesday and Mrs. Justice came home Thursday.

Leona V., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard, was in a near accident on Main St. Wednesday evening. She stepped out of her father's car, went around behind to go into the Theatre. Unmindful of where she was she stepped into the path of a passing car which threw her to the pavement. She was badly shaken up.

The British Countess' last visit from the fatal Black Ghost. Whenever the phantom appeared he heralded tragedy—but the skeptical noblewoman defied him until his fourth appearance—then death came to her. Read of her strange psychic experiences as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Mrs. Mable Holland, mother of Basil and Herbert Holland, died Wednesday night at her home. The funeral service will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Votruba has been guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and family at Sault St. Marie returning home Tuesday. She was met at Boyne Falls by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Routsala. R. N., who went to the Soo with her. She was accompanied home by both daughter's, Mrs. Routsala. Also Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and daughter Betty Ann and Mary Jane.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

VANCE DISTRICT (Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty came up on a vacation from Detroit to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and also other relatives of East Jordan.

Wm. Van Deventer was a caller at the Russell McClure home Friday evening.

Mr. VanHorn has been on the sick list the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett were Friday evening callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family were Thursday evening callers at the home of the Fisher Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure got their telephone installed last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser were Sunday visitors at their daughters home. Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Doris, Arelene, Leona and Elzina Van Deventer, and Belvia and Alice McClure went to visit the Central Lake school during their Easter vacation.

JOIN THE WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS



Why buy war bonds this month? Governor Harry F. Kelly indirectly gave a powerful answer to the question when he depicted Michigan's post-war problems in an address at a midwest regional conference of the Council of State Governments at Chicago. The future picture, not a happy one, is about as follows:

Approximately 400,000 breadwinners unemployed as Michigan industries swing back to peace time production.

An additional 100,000 service men back home, awaiting an opportunity to work now that victory has been achieved.

At a time when wages and prices are at inflationary levels and when there are more jobs than there are workers to fill them, a war bond represents insurance against hardships during the post-war readjustment period. It also is one of the best business investments in the world, netting substantial interest to the holder.

"All right," you may say, "But why should I buy bonds as post-war insurance against unemployment? Isn't it the responsibility of the government to keep me from starving?"

And right then and there you run smack into one of the controversies existing today. It is a revival of the old "state's right" issue which once was the exclusive property of the Jeffersonian Democrats but which is now, strangely enough, being proclaimed by such Republican governor as John W. Bricker of Ohio, Thomas Dewey of New York, Dwight H. Green of Illinois and Harry F. Kelly of Michigan—just to mention a few.

Beneath the fears being voiced that the federal government will try to subsidize all human needs in some glorified post-war scheme of Utopia is a significant trend on the part of Republican governors to present the old issue of state's rights in modern language: "Bureaucracy vs. Rights of the Individual." It offers an inkling of what may be the key political issue of the 1944 presidential campaign.

Governor Kelly believes that Michigan will be confronted with the worst unemployment in its history; that the industrial centers, such as Detroit, will become critical zones of unrest and despair; that the financial load of helping workers to

tide over during the 12-month readjustment period will be too much for the state government alone to shoulder.

In the Michigan industrial centers today are literally hundreds of thousands of families from other states.

"Few people realize the magnitude of job losses—sheer unemployment—in our state in the period from 1929 to 1939," said Governor Kelly.

"In 75 of the 100 months between May 1929, and December 1937, the number of unemployed gainful workers in the state was never less than a quarter of a million. Unemployment reached or exceeded the half-million mark during 25 of the 100 months."

And yet, as the governor points out, although the year 1938 was the best year from the standpoint of employment in a 10-year period, the number of unemployed workers in Michigan was ten-fold the amount for the best month of 1929. It also emphasizes the fluidity of Michigan's mass production industry and its relation to relief. Michigan's relief increase, for example, was "nearly 10 times that of Pennsylvania" and "five times that for the country as a whole."

Among the leading accomplishments of the 1943 legislature was the creation of a post-war reserve fund of fifty million dollars, to which the state appropriated twenty million dollars from its surplus, and the allocation of eight million dollars for a post-war construction fund for Michigan schools, colleges, hospitals and other institutions.

The legislature also reorganized the state planning commission to increase its effectiveness in dealing with the unemployment problem.

An aid during the post-war unemployment period will be compensation payments available to idle workers from Michigan's one hundred sixty million dollar reserve. Governor Kelly believes that this fund may reach the two hundred fifty million dollar mark if war production continues at the present rate for another two years.

As Governor Bricker of Ohio sees the situation, state governments must meet the post-war responsibilities in rebuilding post-war America "or others will move in and do the job," no doubt referring to Washington. It is Bricker's belief that federal subsidies will not cure economic ills and that Washington should confine its activities in the spending field to supervision over the states' use of federal funds.

Governor Green of Illinois emphasizes that state governments must plan today for the post-war era and that Illinois was establishing a long-range program to provide for the return of more than 600,000 men the state has sent to war.

Governor Dewey of New York says that the farm problem exists today chiefly because the federal government "never saw the problem—never acted on it until a few weeks ago—never even reversed its crop restriction program in time." As the Owosso-born New York

Speed up Your WAR BOND BUYING

SPEED UP VICTORY

This is a battle of supplies as well as of men. Victory waits for the planes and weapons which your money can buy. Speed up your war bond buying. Every minute counts. Every dollar counts—for victory.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
Member FDIC

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI., SAT., Apr 30, May 1 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
ROY ROGERS — GABBY HAYES — SONS OF PIONEERS.
SUNSET SERENADE
MUSICAL COMEDY — NOVELTY — CARTOON — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c
JOHN WAYNE — JOAN CRAWFORD — PHILIP DORN
REUNION IN FRANCE
LATEST WORLD EVENTS — NOVELTY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
LLOYD NOLAN — HEATHER ANGEL
TIME TO KILL
Travel — Sports — Cartoon — G. Men vs. Black Dragon

governor put it, "the misfortune obviously arose as a direct consequence of the siphoning of all responsibility and power into the hands of the National government."

Dewey sums up the state's rights issue as a choice between a reactionary totalitarianism, which is a super-bureaucracy of the national government, and the rights of the individual for "the free government of a free people."

Governor Kelly pleads for "the return to first principles," an old-fashioned philosophy that private capital and private initiative must be freed of hampering restrictions "if

full employment is to be our goal." This is the opposite of the creed of ambitious social planners who seek to remake our world through government control and direction.

When the Michigan state executive, a World War hero, reminded us in utter frankness that Michigan's unemployment and relief loads were acute during pre-war years and individual declared, he provided a most effective incentive for the purchase of war bonds today.

Besides being the patriotic thing to do, buying a war bond is also a most sensible investment against the rainy days that are bound to come.

A Good Business DESERVES Good Stationery

A Poor Business NEEDS Good Stationery

- - to help it become a good business

When you write a letter, distribute folders or send out statements, these printed messengers are your sole representatives. If cheap ink is used,— or flimsy paper,— or broken type,— they cast a slazy reflection on you. We can give your printed matter and you a fair fighting chance with your customer or prospective customer.

Charlevoix County Herald
Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

Broiling And Baking Of Fish Recommended

Besides pan-frying of smelt, the federal Fish and Wildlife service recommends broiling and baking of the little fish that are soon to be on the market in quantity, as follows:

Broiling: Clean smelt (3 to 5 per person) and wipe dry. Salt thoroughly on both sides and let stand 5 minutes. Place in hot, well-greased broiler and cook under flame at moderate heat (375 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Skin surface should be covered with brown bubbles when done. Turn and cook other side. Slip broiled fish carefully onto hot platter, pour on drippings, garnish with cress or parsley and sliced lemon and serve at once.

Baking: Wipe fish dry (2 lb.) salt both sides, let stand 5 minutes. To 2 tablespoons melted fat add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon minced onion and 1 tablespoon salt. Dip each fish in this mixture and place in greased shallow baking dish, pour surplus fat over the fish. Bake in moderately hot oven (350 to 375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. If not sufficiently browned, put under flame of broiling oven. Sprinkle with parsley and serve from baking dish.

'Turn About'

There was a merchant who refused to advertise in his local newspaper, saying: "Nobody reads it," but who constantly secured handbills from some wholesale house, which were passed around and placed in the automobiles on the streets. When the merchant's daughter got married, he went gleefully to the office of the newspaper with a long story about the wedding. The editor set up the type, printed it on 200 bills and sent a group of boys out with instructions to place them in automobiles standing on the street. The merchant, who was subject to high blood pressure, is now thought to be convalescing in a hospital.

J. VanDellen M.D.

EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES
Office 132-F2 Residence 182-F3

FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES GEORGE JAQUAYS EAST JORDAN, MICH. 400 3rd St.

Insurance

FIRE — AUTOMOBILE CASUALTY, SURETY and LIFE All Stock Companies ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

W. A. Porter

Plumbing — Heating HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You. PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER Main St. — East Jordan.

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone — 66 MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH

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.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN
NEW AIR RAID WARNING SIGNALS
(EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1943)**

WHEN YOU HEAR	IT MEANS	YOU DO THIS
 BLUE WARNING	AIR RAID PROBABLE	Civilian Defense mobilizes. All lights out, unless specifically exempted. Traffic continues, vehicle lights on low beam. Workers remain at jobs. Pedestrian movement permitted.
 RED WARNING	AIR RAID IMMINENT	Civilian Defense mobilized. Traffic stops, except for emergency vehicles. All lights blocked out, except for authorized emergency lights. Public takes shelter.
 BLUE WARNING (Following Red)	RAIDERS MAY RETURN (Keep Alert)	Civilian Defense remains mobilized. All lights continue blocked out, unless specifically exempted. Public leaves shelter and resumes activities. Traffic resumes, lights on dim or low beam.
 WHITE ALL CLEAR	RAIDERS HAVE GONE, DANGER IS PAST	Civilian Defense demobilizes. Blackout ends. Community returns to normal status.

IMPORTANT: If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be "RED". Listen closely. A BLUE warning will ALWAYS follow a RED warning. Comply with all Civilian Defense regulations.

CAUTION: DURING ALL RED AND BLUE PERIODS AND FOR SOME TIME FOLLOWING THE ALL CLEAR, DO NOT USE TELEPHONE, EXCEPT IN EXTREME EMERGENCIES.

CLIP AND POST FOR READY REFERENCE FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION.

PENINSULA... (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm sold two cows to a dairy man from Charlevoix, Thursday.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent Friday with Mrs. Will MacGregor in Boyne City.

The Charles Arnott little folks are having a bout with the chicken pox at their home, Maple Row farm.

Wilfred Arnott who came up from Detroit two weeks ago because of illness has returned to his home in Detroit very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and three children of Boyne City spent a pleasant hour at Orchard Hill, Friday afternoon.

Lake Charlevoix and its South Arm are clear of ice this Easter, April 25. The ice has stayed the latest for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent Easter with Mrs. Kamradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway Farm.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and son Burton of Gaylord called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inmann and family of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Myers, the Earl Bricker family, Mrs. Chris Shellenburger of Mountain Dist. have all been under the weather with flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey spent Easter with Mrs. Leshner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View

farm called at Orchard Hill and on the Orval Bennett family Sunday afternoon.

Bob Crane of the Advance Dist. is working for Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm evenings and Saturdays, and attending school in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, visited their daughters, Mrs. Tiny Warden and Miss Eva Crowell in Jackson from Saturday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murel Barlow and little daughter of Charlevoix now occupy the tenant house at Willow Brook farm. Mr. Barlow delivers the milk for Clayton Healey of Willow Brook Dairy Farm.

Mrs. Caroline Taylor and son Harry Taylor and wife and little daughter of Fremont, and Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the F. H. Wagonman place in Three Bells Dist.

W. C. Howe, who has lived in Boyne City since the roads got bad in the fall, spent several days at his farm, Overlook, on the north side at the top of Holy Hill, last week cleaning up ready for Mrs. Howe to move back. They both have been in poor health most of the winter.

Mrs. Vera Gee and little son of East Jordan called on her father, Mr. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm Friday. She was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ray Gee and Mrs. Earl Gee. Mr. Staley returned their visit by having dinner with her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm motored to Marquette, Saturday, and visited Mr. Healey's step-daughter, Mrs. Mildred Davis and family, and attended Easter Communion and services at the Methodist

Church. They returned Sunday evening having had a beautiful trip.

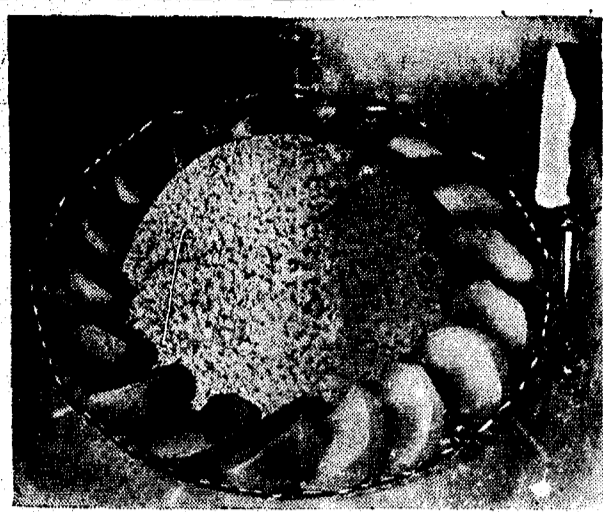
Almost no farming has been done yet. There is plenty of the winter snow on the north slopes yet and almost every night hard ice forms. The principle occupation the past week has been getting hay from winter storage to the live stock on the farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children who have been living in Jackson for two or three years, returned to their farm home, Dave Staley Hill, west side, and will farm this summer. Mr. Henry Johnson who has lived in the Alfred Crowell house has moved into the little house on the Carl Grutsch farm near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Myers, the Earl little daughter of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston were Easter dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. Mr. Johnston is from East Jordan but Mrs. Johnston is caring for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston in Boyne City. Geo. Johnston and Clarence Johnston are brothers and old residents of the Peninsula.

Mrs. Eva Nicaise who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet for two weeks, called here by the very serious illness of her father, spent from Thursday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill north side, returning to Advance Sunday, and returned to her home in Detroit by bus, Monday, Apr. 26, leaving her father very much better. Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side has been with her parents a great deal the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and three sons motored up from Detroit Saturday night and visited Mr. Beyers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. and Mrs. Beyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. They were looking for potatoes but up until Sunday evening had not found any. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm joined the Beyers in an impromptu pot luck supper, Sunday evening.



Michigan Apple Dessert Saves Rationed Goods

Use plenty of fresh Michigan apples these days and stretch your supply of rationed goods. A pet dessert is this jellied brown Betty. Easy to make, pretty to serve and good to eat. It has all the qualifications of a "family-favorite" dish. You'll need: 1 envelope gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 1 cup hot water 1/2 cup sugar 2 cups chopped Michigan apples 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons lemon juice Zwieback crumbs Michigan apple slices.

Cook chopped apples, hot water, sugar and cinnamon slowly until apples are tender. Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water, add to hot mixture and stir gently until gelatin is dissolved. Place in mold and when firm unmold on serving dish and sprinkle with zwieback crumbs. Garnish with sliced Michigan apples that have been cooked in 1 cup sugar and 1 cup of water until tender and then well drained. Serve with hard sauce. Apple juice or sweet cider can be used instead of water. Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, M.S.C. Apple Commission.



Baked Michigan Apple Surprise

raw or cooked provide minerals, vitamins and desirable bulk. Use them as many ways as possible—in salads, desserts, packed in a war worker's lunch box. The following 'Surprise' is one of many tempting Michigan apple dishes the family will enjoy.

Bake generous sized individual pie shells. Have warm baked apples prepared and when ready to serve place a baked apple in each shell; top with vanilla ice cream.

Baked Apples

Select medium-sized tart Michigan apples. Core and pare about one inch down. Fill the center with a small piece of butter and yellow or granulated sugar. Around the apples put 1 cup granulated sugar and 1 cup water. Bake 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Baste several times. If the syrup is not quite thick enough, remove the apples and boil the syrup on the top of the stove until it thickens. Serve either warm or cold. Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, M.S.C. Apple Commission.

OUR CARELESSNESS (with swastika symbol) Their Secret Weapon PREVENT FOREST FIRES

HOW TO PREPARE TIN CANS FOR COLLECTION

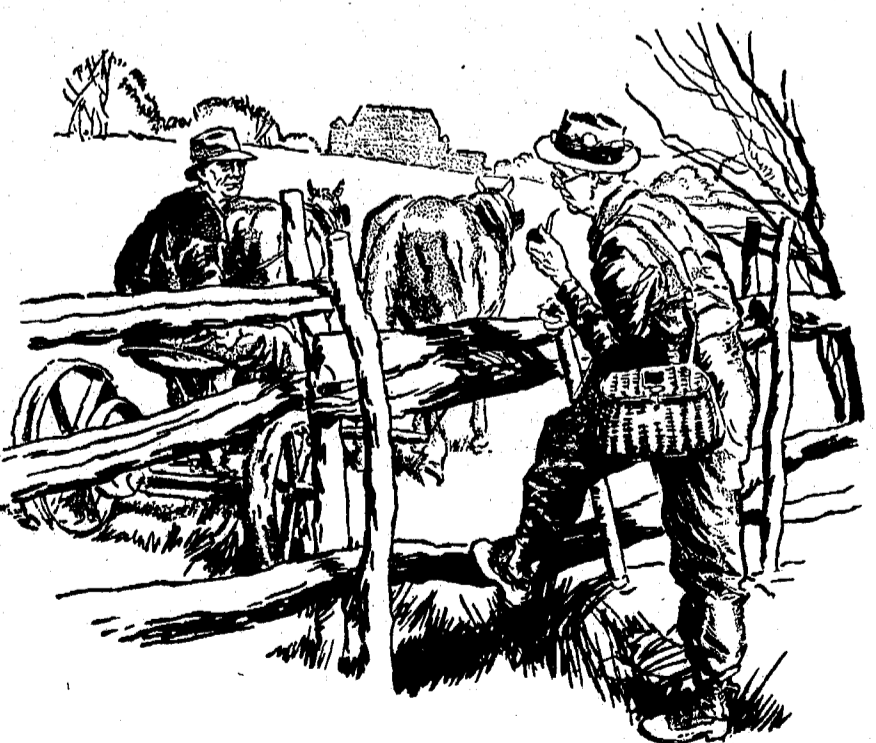
This message approved by WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

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

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

Valley Chemical Co.
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Sure been a great year for crops, Judge... best we've had in quite a spell."
"That's true, Henry... all over the country. As a matter of fact, there's been quite a surplus supply of grain according to some figures I saw in one of your farm papers the other day. But that surplus is being used to mighty good advantage and is making the contribution of you farmers to the war effort more important than ever."

"Here's just one example of what I mean. The beverage distilling industry alone will use 100,000,000 bushels of this surplus to make alcohol seriously needed by the government for gunpowder, synthetic rubber, chemicals and medical supplies. "So, keep it growin' Henry... you're doing a great job."



Flying Fortress Dishes It Out

By Capt. Clyde B. Walker

(CWNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

We were carrying some mighty heavy stuff for Jerry in our big Flying Fortress.

Leaving our home field in England at six o'clock in the morning, our objective was the submarine pens at Lorient, France.

As we approached, somebody yelled "Flak!" and the anti-aircraft shells broke around us. At the same time the ball turret gunner shouted "Wolves coming up!" He had sighted a dozen German fighters, Focke-Wulf 190s, climbing fast from downstairs.

I held the ship steady on her course. A few seconds later Bombardier Bentinck pressed his bomb triggers. The giant bombs hit exactly where he had aimed them, in the middle of a platform between two submarine pens.

"Bull's-eye!" he whooped over the intercom. I never heard anyone sound so jubilant. Those were the last words Bentinck ever spoke. The next second, everything hit us at once. Things started happening much faster than I can tell them.

FW's Take Us On.

We were raked from end to end with flak. At the same time a swarm of FW's dived out of the sun. They came in like hornets, with 20-millimeter cannon and machine guns wide open.

One burst of flak ripped into the nose. It killed Bentinck instantly. The same burst wounded Navigator Smith and knocked him unconscious.

A second burst ripped away the doors of the bomb bay. Another burst sprayed around Co-pilot Bill Reed and myself.

That wasn't half of it. Krucher, in the tail, had been hit. A cannon shell had torn a big hole in the ball turret. Radio Operator Frishholz had a flak hole in the back of his head, and the radio room was on fire.

No. 1 Engine Is Out.

The first broadside of flak smashed the drive shaft of No. 1 engine. The No. 2 had been hit on top and was throwing oil. It might catch fire any second. Flak had knocked a big dent in the propeller of No. 3, and No. 4 had a big hole in its base. I carried on with 3 and 4. The ship staggered and started falling behind the rest of the squadron. I put the nose down and dived steeply for the cover of some clouds far below us.

FW's Close In For Kill.

Seeing we were badly hurt, the FW's closed in for the kill. Then the boat really lived up to her name of Flying Fortress. We took plenty during the next 60 seconds, but not half as much as we dished out.

My waist gunner, Bill Stroud, took care of the first one. It was so close that he could see the back of the pilot's head. Stroud poured a stream of bullets into him. The FW went into a spin, and Stroud followed him with burst after burst.

A moment later another Jerry came under his sights. He poured steel into him, saw him break up.

Right waist gunner Berring was pumping 50-caliber slugs at range. He, too, got a "probable," a red-nosed FW which spun down and out of sight.

Meanwhile the wounded tail gunner got a chance. While he was lying back there losing blood, an FW roared in to finish him off. Krucher took steady aim and rapped out one long burst. It literally sawed the German's wing off. He went down in flames.

With the wind shrieking through the flak holes, we raced down, down, for that beautiful layer of clouds. We made it. The remaining FW's didn't attempt to follow us into the clouds.

Somehow or other, we limped home on our two engines and landed at an English airport near the coast. Our wounded went to the hospital, and have now recovered.

Bentinck—as great a bombardier as ever served in any man's army—was gone, but the other nine of us will soon be flying again.

Our trip back was as big an adventure as our fight with the FW's. Coming out of the cloud cover, we were down to 600 feet when we saw the ocean again, then a large town, which I recognized as Brest, one of the most strongly fortified places in France.

I pointed the ship straight over Brest. We were so low that we could see people staring up at us, but there were no fireworks.

Crossing the harbor, we passed right between two German destroyers at anchor. They could have blasted us to bits.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8366
11-19

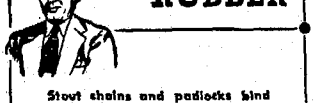
Bright Basque.
WHAT a honey this frock is with sleek basque top and lovely full skirt, and what a pleasure to make right at this very moment with Spring in full bloom. The bright color contrasts will make you feel young and gay. Sew and Save.

Pattern No. 8366 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, with short sleeves, takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch material. 7 yards bias binding for trimming.

Not Suited

All the wordy skill of the dealer was called in as he tried to sell a broken-winded horse to a reluctant customer. After a trial trot around, he struck an attitude of admiration and exclaimed: "And hasn't he got a lovely coat?" "Mebbe," said the customer coldly; "but I don't like his pants."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Stout chains and pulleys bind each of the four wheels to the bumpers of a Trenton, N. J., woman's car when she parks it in the streets at night.

It was not until 1916 that the U. S. made its first annual appropriation for Federal aid highways. Good roads, good automobiles and good tires are companion necessities in modern motoring.

It is generally believed that at speeds below 35 mph, tire blow-outs, whether front or rear, are not particularly dangerous for alert drivers, other things being equal. Another good reason for keeping to the rubber-saving 35 mph limit!

In return for their stimulated rubber growing and collecting activities the United States has agreed to pay South and Central American countries from 33 to 45 cents a pound for rubber until the end of 1946 at least. Before Government price freezing, rubber was selling in the U. S. at 22 1/2 cents a pound.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Spring Classic.

BUTTON-FRONT classic to do you proud. Note the slimming set-in belt and panel front skirt.

Pattern No. 8386 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 takes 3 3/4 yards 38-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.
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Room 1938
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

12th Century Monastery Crossed Ocean in Cases

The 12th century Spanish monastery which Mr. William Randolph Hearst purchased and had shipped to America in a specially chartered steamer in 1923 has been sold to an anonymous buyer for \$19,000.

Twice this sum was spent on re-packing the monastery, after it arrived in the United States in 10,500 cases. This had to be done because the stones had been wrapped in straw, and it was discovered too late that it was illegal—for sanitary reasons—to import straw. Mr. Hearst is believed to have spent \$500,000 on the monastery. It has been estimated that it will cost another \$125,000 to transport it from its present resting place in a New York warehouse to wherever it is to be re-erected.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. A radio wave travels so fast that in one second it can circle the earth how many times?
 2. If a sailor is punished for being AWOL, where is he put?
 3. The rank of colonel in the army corresponds to what rank in the navy?
 4. What city pioneered in introducing music into the public schools?
 5. What literary work is credited to a member of the court of Croesus, king of Lydia?
 6. How long is the period for which a patent is granted in the United States?
 7. What is the average number of hen eggs to a pound?
 8. Why is the sentence, "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog" used as a typewriting exercise?
 9. Age limits for field service in the United States army are:
 10. What large office is a mile around, five stories high, has 16 1/2 miles of corridor, 1,500 clocks, 700 janitors and will house 40,000 workers?

- The Answers**
1. Seven times.
 2. A sailor is sent to the brig; a soldier, to the guardhouse.
 3. Captain.
 4. Boston, in 1837.
 5. Aesop's Fables.
 6. Seventeen years.
 7. Approximately ten.
 8. It contains all the letters of the alphabet.
 9. Second and first lieutenants, 36 years; captains, 42; majors, 47; lieutenant colonels, 52; colonels, 55; brigadier and major generals, no maximum age.
 10. The army's new Pentagon building in Washington.

It's Interesting to Watch Departments Whizz By

Desirous of bucking up business, the proprietor of a large department store engaged an "efficiency expert," whose chief delight was changing the departments round.

One day a section would be at the top of the building; the next it would be in the basement or where the restaurant used to be.

After three weeks of this an old lady approached a worried-looking shopwalker and asked if he could tell her where the hardware department was.

"No, madam," he replied wearily, "but if you'll stand here for a few minutes, I'm sure you'll see it go by."

JUST

The Real Problem
Hubby—Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?
Wife—No, but I have often wondered what Rockefeller would do if he had mine.

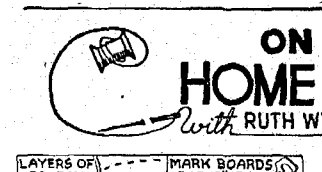
Her Touch
A person had occasion to reprove a small boy for swearing.
"If you feel you must say something just say 'Bother!'" he said. "Your father doesn't swear, does he?"
"Oh no, sir!"
"Well, then; if he were working in the garden and suddenly stepped backwards on to a rake which flew up and hit him from behind, what would he say?"
"He'd say: 'You're back early, dear.'"

No Moss on It
"What's that stone in Ann's engagement ring, Joyce?"
"A rolling stone, my dear. I had it once."

The boys in Australia sent us this one. A mother kangaroo had patiently scratched her stomach three times, but when the process was to be renewed a fourth time, she snatched two baby kangaroos from her pouch, spanked them, and said: "How many times have I told you not to eat crackers in bed!"

Quarter Down
It happened at an income tax office in Washington. A colored resident, with his form all filled out, approached the "Pay" window and laid a quarter on the ledge.
"What's that for?" asked the clerk, who had read the total amount of the tax.
"Why, that's for my income tax. They done told me I could pay a quarter at a time."

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



plywood. Cut out the wooden seat and screw it to the chair. Save the cardboard pattern.

Cover the front of the chair back next, tuffing it with covered buttons sewn through the back with a long needle. Sew the back of the cover in place with stitches hidden under welting. Tack a strip of muslin around the seat, and sew the ruffles to it. Now, pad the round cardboard; stretch covering fabric over it; then sew it in place on the chair.

HERE is how you can play Fairy Godmother to a kitchen chair. Pad the back as shown here, using at least three layers of cotton batting for the front of it and one for the back. Next, cut an 18-inch circle of cardboard and use it for a pattern for marking the shape of the round seat on boards or

NOTE: Readers are writing to tell us that the new BOOK 9 should be called the Victory Book as it contains so many ways to make pretty things for the home that could not otherwise be had for the duration. Copies are available by mail post-paid for 15 cents. Address:

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

AROUND THE HOUSE

When the ironing board is folded up and stood away in the closet or corner of the kitchen until needed again, the end that rests on the floor becomes soiled. To prevent this, make a slip cover for the end.

Brooms and other sweeping brushes should be hung up when not in use. For hanging, use ordinary picture wire. It wears indefinitely and being stiff will catch on hooks more easily than string.

To remove old wallpaper, wet with a solution of one tablespoon of saltwater in a gallon of water. Works best if the water is hot.

Next time the steps need painting, try painting every other step; let these dry, then paint the others. It takes a bit longer, 'tis true, but it's a lot handier and the kiddies will love having to take 'em "two at a time."

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven, and store them in glass jars. They give puddings a delicious flavor.

A clean, well-kept iron gives efficient service. With a damp cloth, wipe off any starch marks. If the iron sticks while pressing, rub it over salt sprinkled on a paper. Once a month rub the warm iron with beeswax or paraffin and then rub over a clean cloth or paper until the excess wax is entirely removed.

If a little piece is chipped off walnut furniture, touch up the spot with iodine applied with a piece of cotton, then go over the surface with furniture polish.

To keep tacks handy, drill a three-eighth inch hole, two or three inches deep, in the handle of your tack hammer. Fill this with tacks and plug the end with a cork.

A small piece of tin or a thin piece of wood is useful when washing the baseboard of a room. It can be slipped along as the woodwork is scrubbed and save many a nasty smear on the wall-paper.

To remove fresh paint, wash fabric with soap and water. If the stain is old, soften it with lard or sponge with turpentine. Then launder. If material is nonwashable, sponge with turpentine or spot remover.

Keep the tops of your spice tins very secure as the air tends to make spices lose their flavor.

Small bits of soap in a thin cloth bag are as effective as a large cake of soap for use in a bath.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

What can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

One Rascal Less

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world.—Carlyle.

PLANT FERRY'S VEGETABLE SUCCESSES FOR A BETTER GARDEN

This is the year to know the seeds you plant—it's no time for guessing. Ferry's Seeds have proved their ability to make every inch of garden space count in top yield and fine flavor.

FERRY'S SEEDS
Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit & San Francisco

SHAVE with SHELBY
AND Feel the Difference SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

Use More Cereals

IN WARTIME MEALS!

Save time-work-fuel-other foods

"SELF-STARTER Breakfast"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
K. H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE BRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE! MAKES ME HUNGRY, DOESN'T IT YOU, SUE?

NOT TO MAKE THIS NEW, QUICK RECIPE, IT'S CINCHY, FULL OF EXTRA VITAMINS, TOO!

AREN'T YOU TOO FAGGED TO BAKE AFTER DOING A MAN-SIZED JOB ALL DAY?

WE CAN USE THEM... BUT HOW DOES ONE GET EXTRA VITAMINS IN COFFEE CAKE?

SIMPLE... BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YELLOW LABEL YEAST. HAS VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. IT'S THE ONLY YEAST THAT DOES!

AND JUST THINK, SUE, ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHAT-EVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN!

THIS GRAND COFFEE CAKE COMES FROM THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RECIPE BOOK. IT'S FULL OF GOOD THINGS YOU CAN BAKE WITHOUT MUCH TIME AND TROUBLE. SEND RIGHT AWAY FOR A FREE COPY, GIRLS. YOU'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT IT!

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

REVEILLE on the JORDAN
(Continued from page 1)

ually had a bit of fun on Sundays knocking a golf ball around, fishing, or taking an outing with the family. Just now it kind of looks like that's out for the duration. So—if any of you fellows want to do me a favor—just blast the daylight out of those three cocky pickles that started this mess and let me get back to the old time Sunday routine. It's purely a selfish request I know—but it's an accomplishment, I think, would not only please me—but every other civilized person in the world. Just keep banging away, at the swell job you have been doing. Friends, and the folks back home will keep banging away too. Maybe if we do, we will even surprise ourselves at how quick things will be successfully wound up.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

The trout season opened with a bang yesterday. Just about everybody that could possibly bait a hook spent a few hours on some river. On Thursday and Friday there was considerable hustle and bustle assembling bait and other equipment. I haven't been around much to see what kind of catches were made—but—kind of think there were a lot more fisherman that were completely skunked than ever before. I didn't hear of a single person that got their limit and those that did catch any at all could only count two or three. The only really good fish I heard of was a five pounder hauled in by Cleve Isaman who started out with Greg Boswell around 3 a. m. Greg came in with a couple of nice two pounders. Around noon one of the conservation officers was heard to say that he hadn't seen a single legal fish and he had been checking catches all morning. The opinion of the experts seemed to be that we had such a late spring that the water was too cold and the trout just won't feed until the water warms up a bit. My own personal opinion is that too many of our good fishermen are in the service so the trout get a break. I can say that rather easily because I haven't tried my hand at it yet.

Frank Strehl was shifted just recently from Camp Gordon, Ga., to Fort Dix, N. J. Shortly after the shift his furlough came up and he breezed into town making the last lap up from Detroit with Jack Reutter and Keith Rogers. I didn't get a chance to visit with him very long as he was pretty well tied up with a lot of other friends—but I can report that he looks hale and hearty and is expecting some real action before too long.

Louis Bunker, Glenn Trojanek, Rodney Carney, Stu Atkinson and Sonny Hosler have all passed their physical and leave for Custer Tuesday. Rodney's going makes five Carneys—all brothers—in the service. It's a record that Mom and Pop Carney, and this town can be mighty proud of. I'm not sure but I think all of the fellows leaving Tuesday have taken the army as their choice. When you fellows get located be sure and give us your address. Until, and after, then—Here's luck to all of you.

Fay Sonnabend made it all the way up from Fort Bliss to take a peek at the brand new boy Mae presented him with. Fay has been in the pharmacy department of the medical corps but just before leaving he thinks he persuaded his Co to allow him to transfer to the Engineers and further training in chemical warfare. Fay thinks the army way of life is tops and seems keen about getting started at his new work.

Sgt. Ronald Russell came in from Camp Maxey. I didn't know him when he came in but was sure glad he came. He has been in almost two years now. Just now he is Battalion clerk with an infantry outfit. The job is quite a responsible one and I could tell from what he told me about all of the various administrative duties he has that he does the job well. He also told me that his brother Keith had been in for a couple of months now and is stationed out at Camp White, Oregon. You are on the list as of now Keith. Sorry we didn't hear about it sooner. Thanks for stopping in, Sgt. Be sure and keep your promise to keep us posted on your doings. You have a lot of buddies in the service, and, friends out Pleasant Valley way, that like to hear about you. Also—be sure and look Bill Pollitt up and let me know about it.

When Donald Shepard was in high school here he was kind of a thin chap. That's the way I pictured him in my own mind when I would run across his name on the list. Imagine my surprise when he walked in on me yesterday and I didn't even know who he was. In just the 5 months he has been in he certainly has filled out into quite a husky looking guy. Must be the food and the training down at Camp Claiborne does things for our lads. Don is with an artillery outfit and his job is to man a radio mounted on a jeep. He can take 15 words a minute now in code which, when you stop to figure that that's about 75 letters per minute, is plenty fast for a fellow who never came any closer to code before than fly specks in his Dad's barn. Don also reported having seen Carl Grutch and George Trojanek at Camp Beauregard recently. He says they were getting along first rate and like the M. P. training they were getting. Sure was glad you stopped in young man. Hope to see more of you before you take off

again.
The old home town has buzzed more this week-end than it has for some time now. Think maybe it's because there are quite a few home for the Easter Holidays, and quite a few fishermen. A couple of service people that were here that I haven't seen as yet are Lt. Helen Strehl and Dave Pray. I'm not just sure what Dave's rank is but think it's Lt. (j. g.) Don't believe he has been assigned to active duty yet but is getting more training in the naval reserve. I also talked with Augie Woodcock the other night. Augie is in the naval reserve in what is known as V 1. He expects to take an exam soon, and, depending on how he does in that, will either go to officers school—or—directly into the navy on July 1st.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Quite a few of you saw the picture in a recent issue of The Yank of a group of Michigan boys resting up somewhere in Australia and sent it along. Included in the group are Corp. Dale Richner and Sgt. Carlton Smith. While the captain didn't say what outfit it was I think it was Tiny Gihak's outfit because the last I heard Tiny and Dale were together until Tiny got put out of action. Anyhow, it was a swell picture and it sure is good to see that our boys can still spread a real wide grin even after the toughest kind of combat. Thanks a lot to all of you who sent the picture in—Speaking of fishing reminds me of a story I heard about Bud Strehl. Seems like he got the urge to try his luck at fishing down in the jungles—so—during a dull moment he cuts himself a pole, sneaks off to a secluded spot and lands himself a few five pound whoppers. Says Bud as he set there dangling his toes in the water 'It was just like fishing during deer season back home—with the guns and the cannons popping off just a couple of ridges away from his private spot.' He also likes the idea of no conservation officers to bother him although I didn't hear for sure whether he had tried his hand at dynamiting fish. Coming from this neck of the woods he could be an expert at such things though I'm sure Bud is too good a sportsman to really try his hand at it—Mason Clark sent along a copy of the April 10th issue of the Marine's Chevron. It certainly was swell reading, Mason. Kind of makes a piker out of my writing though. Sure wish I had the knack of giving you boys the home town news like those marine reporters give their men the marine news. Incidentally I notice on the back page that the paper can be sent anywhere in the U. S. for a three cent stamp. It kind of gave me an idea. Why don't some of you fellows who don't care too much about writing at least send along one of your outfit's papers. If you do I surely would appreciate it if you would mark the items that you think are interesting. In that way I can get some idea as to what can be included here. Take the Chevron for example. It's 16 pages crammed full of real marine news. Almost every item is interesting enough to use here. I wouldn't dare get started though for fear I couldn't stop. You fellows are in a better position to judge what is real red hot news—so—if you send a paper kind of mark it up a bit—I hear that Tich Saxton is in Scottville, Ill. and that as he passed through Chicago he got a chance to see brother Gayle for a couple of hours. Don't know yet just what Tich's lot will be. The address on the outside of his letter to the folks said it was Sgt. Richard. Don't know whether that is the right dope or not but would guess that it could be as Tich had almost three years of ROTC at State before going in.—Sgt. Eugene Gregory has been shifted from Arkansas to Tampa, Fla. for further trying. About the nicest tribute that could be paid any soldier was paid Eugene when the chaplain at his Arkansas post wrote his folks telling them what a real fine, upright and red blooded young man he thought Eugene was. Those kind of reports are awfully good to get, Eugene—especially for Mother and Dad—but—for the rest of us too.—Via Father Malinowski I hear that Roman Dubas has taken another promotion in stride. It's Sgt. Roman now. Congratulations fellow—but why not tell us about it yourself—Archie Graham, Jr. has just shoved off for San Diego and the marines. The nice young lady that told me about it, Archie, promised to send your address in. Sure hope I get a report from you too.—The same young lady told me that M. Sgt. Alfred Nelson is in North Africa and hale and hearty. That's good news, Al—Another first timer this week is Bill Sanderson. He is with the air force at St. Petersburg. Hows about a report, Bill?—Marine Lawrence Stanek seems to stick to the southern climates. He got shifted out of California and wound up at Jacksonville, Fla. where he is assigned to a Naval Tug. Station as an apprentice metal smith—Just about the time someone from home finally shows up at Camp Rucker, Mike Hitchcock gets moved out to Tenn. for maneuvers. That's tough luck, Mike. Maybe you'll run across someone from home yet—I wish you fellows who were—or—are at that oddly named place in Pennsylvania would each send in your complete addresses. There seems to be some slip up as all that I have on quite a few of you is an APO New York number and I'm sure that the name of the outfit you are assigned to should be included. Carl Lewis and Lloyd Prevo are two that I can think of right quick—

John Lewis hasn't done a very good job of letting us keep track of him. First he was in Wisconsin, then Fort Sheridan and now a postoffice report says he is removed to Medics RTC, Camp Barkley, Texas. Doesn't seem like that is a complete address, John. Could anyone set us straight—Haven't heard from Abe Cohn in a long time now. Another one of those Postoffice reports says he has a new APO San Francisco No. which might, or might not indicate he has gone across. A lot of the fellows have been asking about Abe. Can anyone bring us up to date?—Still another PO report brings the news that Bob Houtman has moved out of Fort Sill and is now at Transfer, Pa. Changes of address are welcome, fellows, however we may get them—but—sure would make it a lot easier, and, cheaper, for us if all of you would just take the trouble to send us a card yourself, and, besides, some of these 2c cards the postoffice hooks us for don't seem to be entirely accurate when they do report a change.—In checking the mailing list I just noticed that Joe Saxton was still carried on there as a Pvt. He has been a Sgt. for sometime now and the list has been corrected, Joe. Sorry we missed it before.—A lot of you fellows know Gilbert Harrington, son of Mrs. Hazel Ruddock, and grandson of Joe Cummins. His Mother apparently clips this column out of the paper and sends it along to Warrensburg, Mo., where he is stationed at Army Air Base. Anyhow, Gilbert, has been interested enough in the doings of you fellows to drop me a line and send along the clipping from The Yank that I told you about. Thanks a lot, Gilbert. You didn't say much about what you were doing or where you had been. I think a lot of your pals would like to hear more.—When Bob Kiser went in he thought sure his first port of call would be Great Lakes. He apparently got fooled though as he wound up at a new naval Tng station at Farragut, Idaho. I had always pictured Idaho as being a landlubbers paradise, Bob. Do they really have water out there to make seagoing men out of you boots?—Junior Bates came through with a report from Camp Hood. He didn't say much about his training but he asked me very special to please say hello to all his pals and particularly to Leon Peterson. He says "I sure miss that pal of mine and wish I were with him." If you read this, Leon, you had better drop Junior a line, and us too.—Rodney Rogers says the battle of Springfield (Illinois) is progressing as usual except that one of his jobs is to give the lads an extra dose of Calisthenics and field work with the result that now he doesn't feel a day younger than 70. Thanks for the clipping, Rod—Was mighty pleased to get a fairly complete report from Alba Brooks. He is just starting out in OCS at Fort Sill and is hoping for those pretty gold bars in about 3 months. I don't think I know Alba personally but think he cut quite a few dices in the sports back here around 1932-33, and so, Alba, if your reputation for doing things thoroughly means anything, OCS ought to be a breeze for you. Alba also says he ran across a fellow by the name of Hart out there from East Jordan but didn't know his first name. We have three Harts from here in the service, Charles, Floyd and Walter. Charles is in Tenn., Walter in Colorado and we have no address on Floyd. Maybe he is the one. If you see him again, Alba get his address for us—meanwhile keep up the good work.—I think Johnny Kotowich ought to try his hand at writing fiction. He doesn't report in often but when he does he sure fills me full. For example—in telling about his new Camp (Rucker) he says "they call it Little North Africa because it looks so much like a desert. The days are hotter than Ed Nemecek's poker hands when it isn't raining and some mornings it's colder than Peggy's beer up in the Klondikes but lately a bathing suit would be a model dress providing the B18 mosquitoes would leave you alone. "I could go on quoting Johnny for pages and it would all be interesting—but, seems like right now I'm on page six and just haven't room. One thing Johnny wanted me to do for sure was to tell the boys at Camp Wolters to say hello, for him, to the girls that work in the Oxford and Blue Banner Cafe at Mineral Wells, and, not to forget the taxi dance joint on the second floor. How about it Bill Simmons—will you take care of that little job for Johnny?—Clifford Green reports a transfer from Helena, Montana to a base just 12 miles from Norfolk, Va. From what I hear of Norfolk—Cliff it's a good place for a soldier to be from. Too many sailors and not much to do when off duty. Since you are in MP work maybe you will run across some interesting times at that. If you do let's hear about it.—Sgt. Windy Winstone is on the move again. Just now he is at Salinas, Kansas but thinks now he is about set for the big hop across the pond.—Carl Himebaugh reports a safe return to Barkley but didn't say whether the new job was materializing. How about it, Carl?—Pete Boyer just got back to Camp Pickett, Va., from a months maneuvers. He doesn't like it any too well down there. Too much rain says Pete. He sent along his brother's, Sgt. Woodrow, new address. Woodrow is in North Africa now. Am not sure but think there are at least 20 of our lads from here over there now and about 100 altogether overseas.—Teddy Kotowich has really been hitting the ball down at Camp Hood. He and 2 other fellows had charge of improving a new area. One of the things they just finished was a




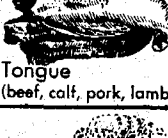



100 foot concrete dam. Teddy says the 3 of them worked until nearly midnight every night getting things ready for the next day. That picture you sent along, Teddy, was really a good one—and the new lines on your face kind of bear out your statements of the long hours. You look like the same old Teddy but kind of tired.—One of the boys at Camp Shelby sent along a packet of picture postcards of the camp and the training there. The name of the sender wasn't on so I wouldn't know who to thank. Anyhow, if the pictures are typical of the camp and camp life it looks to me like the rumors I have heard of it being a tough place to get assigned to are false. To the Shelby soldier who sent it—Thanks.—Jack Bowman postcards in from Denver to ask me to be sure and say hello to the gang for him—Rod Gibbard is now in California near the Arizona border. He is not too keen about the climate but still likes it better than the mud and rain they had at Fort Lewis. He says he looked up Bruce Robinson and Jerry Davis when he was still at Lewis and had a good chat with them.—Johnny Skracic seems to be getting a real work out at Camp White, Oregon. One

more week and he will be through with basic. That's good news, Johnny. It's also good to hear that you and Eugene can take those 25 mile hikes, the tough obstacle course and the 140 degree hot days in stride. Keep the letters coming—and—don't bet too much on an inside straight. They don't fill very often. Bob Crowell is back on his old job, the explosive detail, in Philly. He is on subsistence again and staying at the Y with another fellow from Michigan. He doesn't know how long it will last and is kind of hoping that orders will come through shipping him out. Lets hear more, Bob.—Bob Strehl and Rudolph Cihak got assigned to the same hut in marine boot camp. Rudolph reports that the marines are a plenty tough outfit—but—just the way he likes it.—Bugs Blair certainly has let me down of late. Here he got all the way to Detroit from Florida about a month ago I didn't hear about it until I saw Helen on the street yesterday. She tells me that Bugs is being transferred again. Where no one knows. When you know yourself, Bugs, how about bringing us up to date.—Sailor Doug Johnson takes a leaf out of his brother's, Sailor Desmond, book

and types a really interesting letter. (Incidentally, Desmond, Doug says to tell you you had better write him.) His letter was written while they were at sea. He has been on what he calls an "old four piper tin can—destroyer to you landlubbers" for over a year now and has done considerable travelling and seen action. He wanted to know about Kenneth Warren. Seems like Doug tried to get him to join up when he did. Does anybody have any word on Ken? We don't seem to know whether he is in the service or not. If you have sent it along, Doug also said to tell Hollis Shrew to save a job for him when the show is over because one of his several duties aboard is to operate the ship's projector. Thanks for those two very tall tales, Doug, I'll use them the first time I am shortwinded instead of long winded as I seem to be today.

Well fellows—It's Easter Sunday—Maybe some folks will frown on my spending the day the way I have—but I've had fun at that. My one hope today is that all of you have had fun too. For today and until next week it's as always, Good Luck and So Long, Ed.

VARIETY MEATS AID IN WAR MENU PLANNING

Kinds	Characteristics*	Food Value	Buying Guide		Preparation
			Av. Weight	Servings	
 Liver (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Calf, lamb, pork livers more tender than beef. Calf and lamb livers milder in flavor than pork and beef.	Richest source of iron. High in phosphorus, A and B vitamins, quality protein. Some vitamin D.	1 beef — 10 lb. 1 calf — 2 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 3 lb. 1 lamb — 1 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Braise, fry or broil.
 Kidney (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Calf, lamb and pork kidneys more tender, of milder flavor than beef. Veal and lamb kidneys sometimes cut with chops.	Rich source of iron, phosphorus. Good source vitamin A. Excellent for B vitamins, quality protein.	1 beef — 1 lb. 1 calf — 3/4 lb. 1 pork — 1/2 lb. 1 lamb — 1/2 lb.	4 to 6 3 to 4 1 to 2 1/2 to 1	Stew, braise, broil or grind for leaves or patties.
 Heart (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Beef heart is least tender but all hearts must be made tender by proper cooking.	Rich source of iron and phosphorus. Excellent for B vitamins and quality protein.	1 beef — 4 lb. 1 calf — 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 1/2 lb. 1 lamb — 1/4 lb.	12 to 16 2 to 3 2 to 3 1	Braise, stuff and braise, stew or grind for leaves or patties.
 Tongue (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	May be purchased fresh, pickled, corned, or smoked. Make tender by proper cooking. Pork and lamb usually purchased ready to serve.	Good source of iron, phosphorus, B vitamins and quality protein.	1 beef — 3 1/2 lb. 1 calf — 1 1/2 lb. 1 pork — 1/2 lb. 1 lamb — 1/2 lb.	12 to 16 3 to 6 2 to 4 2 to 3	Simmer in seasoned water until tender. Remove skin; serve as desired.
 Tripe (beef)	First and second stomachs of beef. Plain and honeycomb, latter preferred. Purchased fresh, pickled or corned. Make tender by proper cooking.	Good source of quality protein.	Plain — 7 lb. Honeycomb — 1 1/2 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to make tender. Then broil, fry or braise.
 Sweetbreads (beef, calf, lamb)	Divided into two parts: Heart and throat sweet-breads. Tender and delicate in flavor.	Good source of riboflavin (vit. B2) and quality protein.	1/2 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm; broil, fry, braise or cream.
 Brains (beef, calf, pork, lamb)	Very tender and delicate in flavor.	Good source of iron, phosphorus, B vitamins and quality protein.	3/8 lb.	3/4 to 1 lb. for four	Pre-cook in water to help keep and make firm. Then scramble, fry or cream.

*All variety meats are practically boneless and have high percentage of edible meat.
This handy chart on variety meats helps. The variety meats are desirable because they are prepared in many appetizing dishes designed to assist the housewife in giving special consideration because they are high in food value and may supplement the usual chops, steaks, stews and roasts.

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