

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943.

NUMBER 20

Grade Children To Entertain

AT P. T. A. MEETING WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, AT HIGH SCHOOL. MICHIGAN BELL WILL SHOW MOTION PICTURES

Two very interesting numbers have been chosen for the closing meeting of the East Jordan P. T. A. on Wednesday, May 19th in the High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. The grade school will present a Mayday program. The Michigan Bell Telephone has offered to show two very timely and interesting pictures. The following program has been arranged.

Professional — Trumpeters, Attendants, King and Queen, Pages. Crowning of the queen. Chorus — "May Queen" "Welcome Sweet Springtime" May Pole Dance Rhythm Band Kindergarten Chorus — "Smiling May," "America The Beautiful" Chorus and audience.

The pictures are entertaining as well as educational. The Voice for Victory "shows the part which women are doing in war work. The "Voice of Mr. X" pictures the importance of the telephone and how it operates.

The program has been arranged by Louise Wolf and Miss Lela Muck. The children taking part are as follows:

Chorus
Richard Sommerville Gayle Davis
Lyle Peck Robert Kitson
Basil Carney Jeanne Brown
Laura Alm Barbara Nason
Claudia Ayers Philip Malpass
Donald Karr Bonnie Hosler
Patricia Wright Margaret Blossie
Donald Whiteford James Pollitt
Marilyn Klooster Marjorie Keller
Ruth Sloop Pat Brennan
Mac Evans Joan MacDonald
John Malpass Frank Severance
Marianna DeForest Marg Nemecek
Alice Gibbard Nellie Dougherty
Elmer Nason Roger Benson
Harry Webster Billy Shaw
Edna Allen Billy Francisco
Judy Bergmann Dennis Brownell
Donald Saganek

Trumpeters
Donald Bramam Fred Holland
Drummer
Billy Kamradt
Attendants

Louis Neilsen Ila Green
Jacqueline Wright Ray Gee
Bethany Whiteford Margaret Zoulek
Marvin Archer Sammy Milstein
King — Elwin Evans
Queen — Leatha Bussing
Pages — Jack Zoulek, Ruth Ann Crowell.

Dancers
Harold Olson Peter Nemecek
Leon Bartlett Carol McPherson
Sue Sommerville Louise Olstrom
Shirley Murphy Jimmy Weisler
Let's have a good turn out for this meeting. Don't forget the date May 19.

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

THREE ANTRIM COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS ON STATE HONOR ROLL

Three Antrim County 4-H Club Members have been given State recognition of outstanding 4-H Club Work during last summer, by their being placed on the State 4-H Honor Roll, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

The list includes Barton Vance of East Jordan, for outstanding Potato Club Work; Allan Moore of Bellaire, for outstanding Garden Club Work; and Victor Schuler of Rapid City, for outstanding work in the Sheep Project.

Two girls, Mina Glidden of Alba and Jean Montgomery of Bellaire were given Scholarships to M. S. C. for outstanding Club Work in the Canning and Food Preparation Projects, respectively.

New Greer Garson Film At the Temple Theatre

Temple entertainment this week deserves three loud cheers and a mighty tiger! Two of the four programs feature what are generally acclaimed as the finest of the year, "Random Harvest" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy", while the second two "Eyes In The Night" and "Over My Dead Body", although not as pretensions are outstanding in their casts and down-to-earth enjoyment values.

A flash-light of the week's schedule looks like this:
Fri., Sat.: Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed, Allen Jenkins in "Eyes In The Night."
Sun., Mon., Tues.: Greer Garson, Ronald Colman, Susan Peters, Philip Dorn, Henry Travers in "Random Harvest."

Wed., Thur.: Family Nights: Milton Berle, Mary Beth Hughes, Reginald Denny in "Over My Dead Body."
Fri., Sat., May 21-22: James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Victory Gardens Versus Helping the Axis

Do the Citizens of East Jordan want to see a prolific Victory Garden on every plot of land, or are there some who want to help the Axis.

In other words, Keep your dog on his own premises. Your neighbor don't like your dog tramping out seed beds and young plants, nor do they want to complain against a neighbor.

If owners of dogs want to be fair to their neighbors they will keep their dogs confined to the premises. If they THINK their dog is different they have another guess coming.

Should anyone wish, they may file a written and signed complaint with the Justice of Peace and the matter will be taken care of.

It would be much pleasanter all around if dog owners would approve of Victory Gardens and not be an indirect Axis sympathizer.

HARRY SIMMONS,
Chief of Police.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

New books received

People's Children
Non-fiction: Peckman — Other Peoples Children.
Purdon — Valley of the Larks (Inner Mongolia)
Bowie — Story of Jesus
Lent — Bombardier
Humphrey — Father Takes Us To Washington
Dempsey — Grow Your Own Vegetables
Taves — Successful Women
Ukers — All about Coffee
Ukers — All about Tea.
Moore — Old China (porcelain etc.).
Fiction: Nathan — Tapiola's Brave Regiment (fantasy).
Coatsworth — A toast to the King (New Eng. story)
Simmons — Sally Wins her Wings
Barbour — Mystery of the Rubber Boat
Radford — Mystery of Palmetto Lodge
Brown — Punch & Judy
Arthur — Sonny Boy's day at Zoo.
Sperry — The Magician's Cloak

Lutheran Offering for Service Men

Christ Lutheran Congregation of Wilson Township last Sunday collected sixty dollars to be used by the Lutheran Army and Navy Commission in caring for the spiritual and moral welfare of Lutheran service men throughout the world.

For the past three years the Commission has set aside Mother's Day for a synod wide offering. The fund which this year is expected to reach \$500,000.00, is used to maintain and equip 96 Lutheran Parish and Service Centers throughout the world, where men of all creeds are welcomed. In addition the Commission publishes the "Service Prayerbook," "Loyalty Christ and Country," a printed devotion mailed regularly to all service men on file, "The Lutheran Chaplain," a periodical mailed regularly to Lutheran Chaplains; "Lutheran Loyalty News," a publication mailed regularly to all parents of service men; an up to date Directory of all Parish and Service Centers, as well as addresses of all Lutheran Chaplains contact and key-posters; a metal identification tag, on which is imprinted: "In case of need, notify Lutheran Chaplain," various tracts which are mailed regularly to all service men on file.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)
Processed Foods
Blue stamps, G, H, and J, good through May 31.
Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish
Red Stamps E, F and G good now; H, May 16; J, May 23. All expire May 31.
Coffee
Stamp 23 valid for 1 pound through May 30.
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. Books expiring May 31 should be renewed now.
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.

Sugar For Home Canning

UP TO 25 POUNDS PER PERSON WILL BE ALLOWED UNDER NEW RATIONING RULES

The Charlevoix County War Price and Rationing Board today disclosed that effective on and after May 15, 1943, they will be accepting applications for home canning sugar.

As previously announced by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown of the Office of Price Administration, sugar for home canning is being allotted on substantially the same basis as last year—that is, one pound for each four quarts (or eight pounds) of the finished product. Local boards through the country will receive written applications under the new provisions on and after May 15th. No special form is required unless it is planned to sell the home product, and application may be made in person or by mail. The applicant must furnish the following:

1. A copy of War Ration Book one for each person for whom home-canning sugar is sought.
 2. The total number of quarts or pounds of finished fruit to be put up; and
 3. The amount of sugar to be used for making jams and jellies (not more than five pounds per person, within the 25-pound overall maximum).
- A top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person is set in the new regulations, which however is a maximum figure, to be granted only in the relatively few cases. Within the 25-pound per person limit, any family can apply for sugar to put up jams, jellies and preserves at the rate of five pounds per individual.
- "We have allowed increased amounts of sugar this year for jams, jellies and preserves so that these

(Continued on page 5)

Red Cross Wants Room Furnishings

The Red Cross is still asking for help in furnishing the Recreation Rooms at Fort Brady. Can you spare any articles? If so please take them to the Michigan Public Service Co. office or to Mrs. Ed Strehl.

Edward Monroe, Age 65 Committed Suicide Last Saturday, May 8

In a fit of mental despondency Edward Monroe age 65, took his life last Saturday afternoon at his home on the West Side. He had been spending the winter in Charlevoix and came home Friday planning on returning to Charlevoix Saturday. Neighbors going to the house discovered the body.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews with burial in the Densmore Cemetery.

Mr. Monroe was the step father of Earl and Thomas Bussler and had resided in this vicinity all his life.

Mennonite Church To Hold Revival Meetings

The Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church here has engaged Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Burk as speaker and singers for a series of meetings to begin May 19th.

Rev. Burk in an earnest and sincere manner gives a message emphasizing the fact that one must be born again to enter the kingdom of heaven.



REV. and MRS. R. E. BURK

en. Reformation is not enough you must be transformed by the power of God.

A special feature will be the singing of the old hymns by Rev and Mrs. Burk with their auto harp accompaniment. These services will continue every night (except Saturday at 8:00 and Sunday morning at 11:00 through June 6.

Our boys are fighting for the freedom to worship God. Don't let them die in vain. Worship God somewhere they continue every night (except Saturday at 8:00 and Sunday morning at 11:00 through June 6.

MARRIAGES

Blair — Wilson

Mrs. Cecil Blair of Detroit announces the marriage of her daughter, A. Honorine to Laurence A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Olla Wilson of Detroit, Saturday, May 8th.

Struthers — Bartlett

Miss Leona Irene Struthers, became the bride of Pvt. Bruce K. Bartlett, of the A.A.F.B.S., Midland, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, of East Jordan, at 8:30 Sunday evening at the Church of God. Rev. W. D. Wood performed the ceremony in the presence of 250 guests before a background of palms flanked on either side by large baskets of pastel snapdragons. Mrs. A. J. Stelter at the piano played a program of wedding music and the traditional marches and accompanied John Nordrum who sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt with lace inserts and long train. Her veil which was edged in lace was held in place by a small pearl tiara. Her arm bouquet was of American Beauty roses tied with white satin ribbons. Miss Shirley Sturgell who attended the bride as maid of honor wore a gown of dusty rose taffeta fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt and carried a bouquet of deep pink snapdragons. Mrs. Orva Richardson, sister of the bride, was bride's maid and wore a gown of light blue chiffon fashioned the same as the maid of honor's. She carried a bouquet of light pink sweetpeas. Betty Berg, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a long dress of white taffeta fashioned with round neck and short puffed sleeves and carried a basket of rose petals. Donald Richardson, nephew of the bride, attended in a miniature soldier's uniform, was ring bearer. Norman Bartlett, of East Jordan, assisted his brother as best man and Robert Cooper, of Petoskey, completed the wedding party. Mrs. Struthers chose a gown of wine crepe trimmed in white with black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bartlett, mother of the groom, wore a gown of black and white print with a black retingote and black and white accessories and corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents on E. Upright ave. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a large three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride in white satin and groom in uniform, and garlanded in pink roses. Low bowls of pink roses flanked the cake. Vases of other Spring flowers were used about the rooms.

The bride is a graduate of the Charlevoix high school and has recently been attending the Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan high school and is stationed with the Army Air Force Bombardier School at Midland, Texas. Following a short wedding trip the bridegroom will return to Texas and the bride will remain here with her parents for the present.

Among those from out of town who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee, Mrs. Austin Bartlett, Miss Lois Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalski, Mrs. Norman Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway, Mrs. Jessie Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Millman, Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Walker, of East Jordan, Mrs. Cooper, of Petoskey, the Misses Esther, Catherine and Elizabeth Saunderson, of Levering, Mrs. Cornelius DeYoung and daughter, Jeanette of Grand Rapids.

SCRAP

Junk. Useless, broken, discarded. As individuals we don't need it. As a Nation we need it so desperately that our destiny may hang on the speed with which we get it in.

On the Seven Seas and in foreign lands, men are fighting and dying to preserve our way of life. Can we let them down?

You know the answer. We Will Not!

It is the least we, that stay at home, can do.

East Jordan's scrap depot is located just north of the City dock between the railroad track and the lake. The proceeds of the scrap will go to the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Ernest Schultz This Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Ernest Schultz, age 73, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Spencer of Boyne City, on Wednesday, May 12 at 12:30 p. m.

Surviving, beside the husband, Ernest Schultz, are two sons; Herman of Muskegon, Michigan, and Frank of East Jordan, Michigan; also three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Spencer of Boyne City, Mrs. Melvin Smith of Fennville, Michigan, and Laura at home. There are 19 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Schultz will repose at the Watson funeral home of East Jordan. Services will be held at 2:30 Saturday, May 15th at the Christ Lutheran Church of Wilson township. Interment will be at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

BOWLING

Finishing a full season of competitive bowling the Merchant's League completed their finals last week. During the schedule many changes in team line-ups became necessary and in fact several whole aggregations were forced out by vacancies. It is indeed a tribute to the sportsmanship of East Jordan that in spite of the handicaps encountered the seasons play-off included ten teams. Final disposition of prize money and the possibility of a banquet are still to be announced. End of season standings for the teams and individual players appears below:

Final Standings	W	L	Pct.
Ed's Tavern	66	27	710
Bank	64	29	688
Professional Men	62	31	667
Carr's	57	36	618
Cal's Tavern	49	44	527
Bader's Stan. Service	49	44	527
Post Office	43	50	462
Recreation	39	54	419
Iron Works	34	59	366
Golden Rule	33	60	355

Individual Averages

J. Wilkins 182, M. Ward 179, E. Reuling 178, G. Boswell, 178, J. Malinowski 177, R. Campbell 176, H. Sommerville 171, E. Nemecek 167, L. Nemecek 162, W. Taylor 160, H. Darbee, 160, S. Atkinson 158, H. Drenth 156, V. Whiteford 154, H. Porter 154, J. Gidley 153, M. Benson 153, O. Hegerberg 152, L. Swafford 152, J. Davis 151, J. Ronda 151, F. Holland 151, N. Bartlett 151, J. Snyder 151, J. Nemecek 150, G. Bechtold 150, M. Harrison 149, L. Sommerville 148, D. Bussler 146, K. Bader 146, M. Damoth 145, A. Sinclair 145, T. Malpass 144, J. Clark 143, K. Isaman 143, O. Weisler 143, G. Bennett 141, M. Meredith 141, D. Clark 141, E. Perry 141, B. Archer 139, L. Kamradt, 139, T. Hitchcock 138, A. Howe 138, J. Brennan 137, F. Vogel 136, O. Barber 131, H. Bennett 131, C. Bennett 131, B. Bennett 130, L. Hayes 130, W. Davis 129, E. Gee 129, F. Crowell 129, B. Nemecek 126, J. Kortanek 124, J. Sulak 124, B. Milstein 118, E. Krotchival 104, J. McKenney 104.

As the season ends we find old timer Greg Boswell coming to the fore for the week's high with a mighty 244. . . must be he needed some new fishing tackle! Frances Benson led the ladies with her 192 to add another high week to her record in this, her best season.

Watch this column next week for the final dope on the Ladies League which is now being completed.

The Rotary Club league and the sport-lovin' Doghousers are still a-rolin' with several more weeks left on their schedules. We'll let you have th low-down next week providing Ye Editor will spare us the space . . . and we do mean Low Down!

Victory Book Campaign

Books received since last list was printed: Mrs. Dennison, So Arm Twp. 4. Mrs. Kortanek 3. Mrs. Wm. Tate, Wilson Twp. 5. Mr. F. Foote So. Arm Twp. 1.

WOULD YOU GRANT THESE DIVORCES?

A full page of problems facing divorce judges. . . in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 16) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . will bring to your attention the case of the wife who served her toothless husband nothing but tough beefsteak; the wife who was forced to salute her spouse, and others equally unusual. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Board of Review Notice

The Board of Review for the City of East Jordan will meet in the City Hall on Monday, May 17th, 1943, and will remain for four days to review the 1943 tax roll.

WM. ALDRICH,
City Clerk

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

Red Cross Workers On The Job

25,200 SURGICAL SPONGES SENT FROM CHARLEVOIX COUNTY APRIL 30

Attention Red Cross Workers. The Surgical Dressing quota of 18,000 4x4 surgical sponges and 7,200 4x8 surgical sponges for the county was shipped April 30. If the quota arrives on schedule we will probably begin work Tuesday, May 18. Same time, same place.

Following is a letter and instructions for the making of the new head covering, we are all expected to wear. Many of you have been wearing about the same, and will not have to change.

To: Surgical Dressings Chairmen. From: Administrator, Volunteer Special Services. Subject: Head Covering for Surgical Dressings Volunteers.

Chapters are constantly raising questions regarding the proper hair covering to be worn by surgical dressing workers. There has been some confusion because of newspaper and magazine publicity which depict every possible variation in the type of hair covering. As a result the National Red Cross has established a new and definite ruling which will standardize the requirements in every surgical dressings workroom in the country.

This ruling provides that caps are to be discarded and all heads must be covered by a veil of white material. This covering, which may be made of organdy with a hem or just a plain other sheer white fabric. Cut 22 inch-wide material, must be worn by every worker, including the supervisors and instructors, when they are in the surgical dressings room. A one inch woven Red Cross may be worn in the center. A copy of instructions for the head covering which has now been adopted by the National organization is attached.

Will you kindly see that these instructions reach all units in your chapter engaged in the production of surgical dressings?

Eula B. Stokely, Adm.

HEAD COVERING FOR SURGICAL DRESSINGS VOLUNTEERS

Finished size approximately 19 inches by 24 1/2 inches.

Material: White organdy or any other sheer white fabric. Cut 22 inches by 27 inches.

Filmy materials can be slightly starched to give a little stiffness. One 1 inch Red Cross.

Turn down edges 1/4 inch, make 1 1/2 inch hem on one 27 inch side and 1 inch hem on the other three sides. Sew 1 inch hem Red Cross in center of 1 1/2 inch hem.

The headcoverings made out of 50c a yard 44 inch organdy will cost approximately 19c each.

If a chapter had need for a great many they could buy the material by the bolt and the cost would be less.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Melvin Somerville, Charlevoix county RACC Loan Supervisor announces that he will be available for interviews in connection with RACC loans in the AAA office, Boyne City, every Monday from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and on Wednesday mornings from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. By writing, farmers may arrange for special appointments any day or evening during the week.

The Department of Agriculture is urging farmers to market their 1942 bean crops immediately. Large supplies apparently are being held on farms and by country shippers so that they can be sold with the 1943 crop to take advantage of the higher support price announced April 8 for beans produced in 1943. No change will be made in the existing ceiling prices or in support prices for the 1942 crop so there is no advantage to holding them in expectation of higher market prices. This is no time to keep needed food tied up in storage bins and elevators. All farmers who still have on hand 1942 bean crops should get them into the regular food markets where they will do the most good.

Dry edible beans are urgently needed to meet increasing civilian, military and lend-lease demands. Farmers in Charlevoix county have promised to raise 978 acres of dry beans in 1943. This is 246 acres more than produced in 1942 and if possible this acreage should be increased even more.

Tragic end of England's Wigwam Girl. The strange primitive life she chose for herself led to her doom — and raised again for psychologists the question of what to do about runaway girls. Read what Dr. Donald A. Laird, prominent psychologist, has to say about this disturbing problem, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Tighten Tunisia Trap on Axis; Russ Offensive in Caucasus Menaces Germans' Bridgehead at Novorossisk; FDR Envisions Postwar Youth Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the U. S. naval forces in the South Pacific (right) is shown as he conferred with Hon. Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the U. S., following Nash's arrival at Allied headquarters recently. Nash visited Halsey during an inspection tour of Pacific islands in which New Zealand troops are active.

TUNISIA: Smooth Teamwork

Irresistibly the Allied offensive in North Africa had rolled on toward Tunis and Bizerte. Like well-co-ordinated teams the various commands performed their tasks. Principal objective of the British First Army had been the Axis last mountain barrier before the plain of Tunis in the Medjez-El-Bab sector. Chief assignment of Lieutenant General Patton's American troops had been the overwhelming of three enemy hill positions on the road to Bizerte. And although the American forces ran into heavy counterblows in their enveloping tactics around Mateur and Tebourba, they had continued to drive ahead.

While these two strategic movements were being carried out as a prelude to a combined Allied assault, French troops in the south executed a maneuver that had cut the Pont-du-Fahs-Enfidaville road and exposed the flank of the Axis troops facing General Montgomery's Eighth Army.

While the Germans faced the inevitable decision of final surrender or annihilation their commanders were using every possible device to slow down the Allied advance. Resistance against the British First Army had stiffened sharply at the crest of Bou Aoukaz mountain, overlooking the valley to Tunis.

RUSSIA: Battles in the Air

While Berlin reports announced that a large-scale Russian offensive had been undertaken against the Nazis' Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus, Moscow communique said that aerial fighting was the principal activity along the far-flung front.

This aerial activity had various significances on various sectors. In the Caucasus, the Russian strategy was to wear down Nazi air power and thus enhance the Red army's efforts at dislodging the Germans from their bridgehead around Novorossisk.

REFUGEES: U. S.-Britain to Aid

Plans to ease the plight of war refugees in areas outside of occupied Europe and to reject any measures that might involve bargaining with Germany were believed by observers to have been embodied in a set of recommendations agreed on by delegates to the Anglo-American conference on refugee problems, held in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Observers indicated that the conference's recommendations include the temporary relocation in Africa of 80,000 refugees now in neutral countries until the end of the war, as well as provisions for the feeding and care of refugees unable to leave neutral countries.

TRAINING: For Postwar Youth

The idea that the youth of America, making use of industrial plants and military camps might well give a year's service to their government in the postwar era was advanced by President Roosevelt.

Declaring that his recent inspection trip of war activities had convinced him that the armed forces and the home front factories are in their stride, the President said he was wondering what could be done after victory is won, with camps and plants in which millions have been invested. While he had no specific program to offer, he emphasized the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war-worker uniforms had realized in the last few months. He indicated he thought their training should be extended to all young men and women in some form after we win the war.

Any program that might develop, he said, probably would be only partly military.

COAL SHOWDOWN: FDR Moves Swiftly

Blunt had been President Roosevelt's warning to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, to end the tie-up in the nation's soft coal fields.

The need for blunt action, however, had been clearly evident, for even at the moment the President had threatened to use his powers as commander in chief to prevent interference with the war effort, 75,000 miners already were on strike and a walkout of the entire 450,000 bituminous miners had been threatened.

Terminating the miners' walkout as "strikes against the U. S. government itself" the President said that such action was clearly a violation of labor's "no-strike" pledge.

JOBS VS. PAY: Essential Shifts OK

As the War Manpower commission extended its employment stabilization program to the entire nation, workers anywhere in the United States were permitted to shift from one essential job to another at higher pay, provided such transfers "enhance the war effort."

Previously such job shifts could take place only in 70 areas covered by the WMC's regional stabilization programs. The commission's action was taken after representatives of organized labor had protested that job transfers under the former regulations favored workers in the stabilization areas at the expense of workers in other regions.

Under the new plan, any worker in an essential industry may transfer to a higher-paying job in another essential industry if he obtains from his employer, from the U. S. employment service office in his area, or from his local WMC office, a "statement of availability" which declares that his transfer will benefit the war effort.

WITHHOLDING TAX: Painless Extraction

Soothing words to taxpayers faced with rising federal levies were spoken by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee who declared that the 20 per cent withholding provision of the pending pay-as-you-go tax bills "will not result in a single extra dollar being taken from the taxpayers' pocket-book."

"The proposed 20 per cent withholding is only a method of collecting currently all or part of the taxes imposed by the existing tax laws," he said.

Mr. Doughton said that from some persons will be withheld more than is needed to pay their taxes and from others, less. Refunds will be made later if too much has been withheld.

"All salary and wage earners will be called upon to file a regular income tax return on March 15," he said. "The amount which has been withheld from their wages will be credited against the actual tax owed."

RUSS-POLES: Issue Is Territory

Territorial differences came to the fore as the principal issue at stake in the Polish-Soviet controversy, although the break in diplomatic relations had been caused by a demand of the Polish government-in-exile for an investigation of the alleged massacre by Russians of 10,000 Polish troops in the Smolensk region.

In a statement which neither opened nor closed the door to reconciliation, Premier Sikorski affirmed the Polish government's policy of aiming at friendly relations with Russia, but challenged the Soviet's right to claim the western Ukraine and western Belo-Russia.

The Poles demand a return of the eastern part of the territory they ruled before their 1939 collapse. The Russians who took this land over, and were in turn routed by the 1941 German invasion, say that the land is historically theirs.

Whether the controversy could be breached remained a problem for United Nations' chancelleries to worry about.

ALEUTIANS: RCAF Joins Raids

American airmen keeping up their marathon bombing tactics in the Aleutians were joined by Canadian pilots flying U. S. Warhawk fighters in attacks on Jap-held positions on Kiska.

Whether the bombings were a softening-up prelude to American land and naval action against the Aleutians or a diversion to hamper enemy activity observers did not know. But they were unanimous in their opinion that any assault on the Jap-held Aleutian positions would be considerably more difficult than had the American offensive against South Pacific Guadalcanal.

A naval communique said that the continuing raids, made by Liberator and Mitchell bombers and Warhawk and Lightning fighters scored damaging results on the main camp area and runway on Kiska.

MASSACRE: Japs Ape Nazis

Employing the same terroristic technique that their Nazi partners had used in massacring the inhabitants of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, Jap troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in the coastal areas of China where many of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's fliers had landed after the bombing of Tokyo.

This latest sequel to the Japs' execution of some of the American fliers captured after the raid was related by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, in an address in San Francisco.

Reports covering the Chinese "Lidice" were received from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who declared that the Japs had reproduced on a wholesale scale the horrors which the Nazis had inflicted in Czechoslovakia.

BOOM: Postwar View Bright

A potential era of "unparalleled prosperity" faces the United States as soon as the war ends, the department of commerce reported.

"The major potentials," the report said, "will be present the day after victory is won—employment on an unprecedentedly high level, the greatest productive plant of all time, national income at a peak hardly dreamed of in pre-war years, with a large accumulated savings and an unmeasured demand for goods denied to the consumer by the war's exactions."

One "big problem," the department asserted, is to prepare now to so manage these factors as to translate potentials into realities, adding that this is "primarily the job of private enterprise, aided and supported by government."

TEEN-AGE: Workers Aid War

More than 3,000,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age will hold full or part-time jobs this summer, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the department of labor, said.

Miss Lenroot urged local communities to protect the health of boys and girls of high school age who are combining school with part-time jobs, working through vacation, or entering full-time jobs.

Washington Digest

U. S. Army Is 'On Alert' For Chemical Warfare

Many Developments in Gas Warfare Date From World War I; America Thought to Have Greatest Potential Gas Offensive.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

Some days ago the British short wave radio, beamed on Germany, was telling the German people, who dared to listen to the forbidden words, that if their armies used gas against the Russians, the British would retaliate and paralyze the German cities with gas bombs from the air. Just about that same hour, I was entering the Army and Navy club in Washington with a short, vigorous, bright-eyed general, whose mental agility makes up for his lack of length. It was no coincidence. I was there to learn something more about chemical warfare and I knew of no better way than to pump Brig. Gen. Alden H. Waitt of the chemical warfare service and whose book "Gas Warfare" has sold out twice in Washington book stores.

There was, however, a coincidence connected with that visit, for as we walked into the great, crowded din-



Soldiers stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., outfitted with new type training gas masks.

ing room of the club, Waitt paused to speak to a gray-haired man in civilian clothes with a ribbon in his buttonhole. I recognized a once-familiar figure—Amos Fries, first general of the chemical warfare service. He, of course, is retired now.

I recalled that shortly after the First World War, the activities of General Fries got under some people's skins. He was a hyper-enthusiast over his specialty, and in the reaction against all things military which comes after a war, the cynics used to joke about the stenographer who transcribed her symbols so that a letter was sent addressed to the "comical" warfare service.

New Emphasis

But Fries persisted and managed to preserve his unit in a tight little independent group instead of having its activities scattered all over the other services. As far as the public goes, very little attention has been paid to this arm of our military offense and defense. It may, however, become very prominent before the war is over and some people say that day is "imminent."

If gas comes, the United States will be prepared for it. From an organization with 94 officers in the thirties, the chemical warfare service has grown until its officer personnel numbers "many thousand" (I can't reveal the figure) and many of them are with combat troops today where they are responsible for the use of smoke screens and for incendiaries—the fire bombs and the flame throwers.

I have witnessed demonstrations at the Edgewood arsenal near Baltimore, and although I cannot report the details, I can say that some of the effects were remarkable. You ought to see a steel tank or a concrete pillbox go up in flames when it is "lighted" by a flame thrower. It is unbelievable to watch.

There have been, of course, many developments in this little-discussed weapon of warfare since gas was first used in World War I by the Germans and used so successfully and yet so stupidly. The attack took the British and French colonial troops utterly by surprise and caused what amounted to a rout. If the Germans had had the sense to follow it up, they could have broken through the lines and reached Calais.

That was not the first use of gas in warfare—the first recorded use was some time earlier—in fact, just 2,445 years earlier—at the siege of Plataea, when the Spartans burned wood saturated with pitch and sulphur under the walls. It failed because a rain came up. Five years later a similar "gas attack" was a complete success at the siege of Delium where the fumes drove the defenders from the city's walls in a panic.

Recent Developments

The most recent developments in gas warfare has just been revealed. The Allies have known for some time that the Germans had a new powerful gas which it is almost impossible to detect by smell. It can now be stated that this gas is nitrogen-mustard, a relative of the deadly, burning mustard gas of the last war but far more volatile and that much more effective, for it enters the lungs in greater quantities. It can also now be stated that the Americans are able to manufacture this gas rapidly and in quantity, if necessary. Our experts are thoroughly familiar with its characteristics.

The other development which will greatly increase the efficiency of the use of gas, if it is used today, is the new method of spraying it from low flying planes. This makes it possible to contaminate an area containing troops almost without warning.

However, it is believed that the United States is not only prepared with the best protection but probably has the most effective potential gas offensive weapons of any of the armies.

What are the arguments in favor of the use of this weapon which, so far, has not been used? Let me quote Brigadier General Waitt:

"Every sensible man is agreed that war should be resorted to only when all peaceful methods have failed. When, in order to sustain its policies, a nation has no other choice but to use force to gain its ends, it should do this with as little loss as possible. Not only should there be little loss to the nation itself but unnecessary loss to its enemy should be avoided. Victory depends on the amount of loss. The smaller the loss to both sides, the greater the victory to the victor. This may be strange doctrine but it is sound."

Unusual Outlook

"War," Waitt believes, "is not carried on to kill or destroy but rather to enforce a policy, and if possible, the enforcement should be accomplished without loss of life or property."

We can work toward this end by the use of gas. He points to these facts for his argument: There were 275,000 American casualties in the American ranks in the last war. More than one-fourth were caused by gas. Of the gas casualties, only about 2 per cent died. In other words, the men wounded by gas had about 12 times the chance to live as those wounded by other weapons.

To urge the use of gas sounds strange, indeed. I recall how surprised I was when a young Chinese captain, who had fought through most of the campaigns against Japan, said to me: "Gas is a kindly weapon." Of course, he had never met it himself but he had seen plenty of men blown apart by shrapnel and high explosive and he was very positive in his statement.

What about civilians if gas is used? In the first place, America, of course, is in less danger than Britain because of distance but not out of danger. There has been much contradictory opinion expressed as to the possibility of gassing cities. One view is that it would be utterly ineffective, the other is that whole populations could be blotted out. Waitt says both extreme views are wrong. That there is a middle ground, that gas can be used against industrial and political centers of importance for its disorganizing and demoralizing effect but that the chief targets will be strategic points such as railway stations, power and light plants and the like. Gas will not wipe out populations, he believes, it will not entirely supplant explosives. But it will be an effective weapon. The most important defense, aside from material means of protection which Waitt describes in detail, is education and discipline.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—For a man who once had hardly two coppers to click in a patched pants pocket Ralph W. Gallagher is singularly carefree as he tosses a few hundred million into the national war kitty. The permanent royalty-free transfer to the government of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey's patent rights covering Buna-S rubber must be worth all of that.

It is, of course, not precisely Gallagher's own money, and it isn't cold cash. But any auditor would mark it down as real money, and certainly as president of Standard, Gallagher must feel a sort of ownership.

And every once in a while he must feel like pinching himself and asking: "Can this be I?" Because when he started he certainly never saw the high peak which is now his satisfying perch. It was then that he had, more or less, the patched pants. He was 16, his mother was newly a widow, and he was hunting a job. He got it with one of the units of Standard Oil sprouting those days wherever a job-hunter looked. Shortly he was working 12 hours a day and going to school on the side. Then he switched to another unit, the East Ohio Gas company, and by and by was president. The final pay-off was the presidency of New Jersey Standard a few months ago.

The election capped a climb for 47 years in which he had never once been off the master payroll. On the way he came to be a foremost authority on oil and natural gas production, and lost a little hair.

IF THE Bermuda conference on refugees is looking for a good place to domicile the homeless subjects of their deliberations, the British spokesman might submit a few first-rate suggestions.

He May End Up The Famous Son Of Famous Father

He has traveled in Asia Minor, the United States, Canada, South America, India and Africa.

He is Richard Kidston Law, son of that political rocket, the late Andrew Bonar Law who was only a little less great than Lloyd George in the last war and the days of pointless peace that followed.

The present Law is fair proof that in this well-advertised attempt to do something for the road-weary victims of Hitler's catastrophe, Britain is really trying. He is not the stuffed frock coat that might have been sent to the parley. His title of chairman of the British delegation is not his best. He is also parliamentary undersecretary of state for foreign affairs; one of Churchill's stalwarts.

A youngest son, Law is only a lively 42 years old, married, with two sons not enough grown for the current fighting. His formal education came from Oxford, but his travels added to this. For a time he lived in the United States and worked as a newspaper reporter, in New York and Philadelphia.

Unlike Dickens, he likes Americans in their native state and in England now he keeps an eye out for United States soldiers. He takes them sailing and hiking. They are, he has reported, "doing nicely." So is he.

ELMER DAVIS used to sell a nightly five minutes of his crack-barrel twang to a radio sponsor for something north of \$25,000, something south of \$100,000 a year. Now the senate judiciary committee is to get hours of it free.

He Can Bring Off Page 1 Research Or Blow Up Lab

The committee figures the ostensibly pure reading matter of the Office of War Information may contain a deleterious trace of propaganda and calls on Director Davis to help with an analysis.

Davis is no poor analyst, by himself. He has been for years one of the liveliest reporters of current affairs. Not counting some drugstore fiction, his 11 books and endless short pieces all took somebody, or something, apart.

He is 53 years old, the son of an Indiana banker. He and the judiciary committee could bring off some first-class research. They could blow up the works, too.

Davis is gray-haired, but black of eyebrows, round-faced, self-assured, and in politics regularly left of center. He likes bow ties, gray suits, Persian cats. A sound game of bridge is his most violent exercise. He reads everything, including Latin.

Before OWI Davis used to live with his wife, a son, a daughter, part time in a Manhattan apartment, part time in a storied old shebang at Mystic, Conn. He was a Rhodes scholar and good newspaper man in New York before he swung to freelance writing and, finally, radio.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CHORES: Smith college students will be called upon to give one hour's service daily, without remuneration to the college in the hope of eliminating the necessity of an additional fee to meet rising cost, President Herbert Davis announced.

BEER: A beer rationing system limiting purchasers to 36 pints a month has been decided upon by the Ontario liquor board.

MEMOIRS: Paul Reynaud, former French premier now lodged in a small dark cell in a prison in the Pyrenees is spending his time writing memoirs.

MARKSMANSHIP: Allied medium bombers scored a direct hit on a 2,000-ton Japanese vessel in the Arafura sea, north of Australia, the United Nations headquarters announced.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Polish saboteurs killed or wounded 424 Nazis, damaged 17 German trains and destroyed seven oil wells within one month.

The famous German military magazine, Militaerwochenblatt, has suspended after 127 years of publication, the London radio said in a broadcast recently reported by United States government monitors.

A farmer who sells butter, lard or any other food rationed under the meats and fats program to a retailer now must collect ration points for the sale.

If you are having trouble with the point rationing system, go to your Red Cross chapter. A nutrition expert will gladly explain point rationing to you.

War Brings America Knowledge of How To Eat Properly; Once Lowly Vitamin Now Important Item in Balanced Diet

U. S. Finds It's Protein and Not Meat That Counts; Most Nutritive Cuts Once Scorned By Housewives; Heavy Meals Necessary for Workers.

By AL JEDLICKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Time was not so very long ago when all of this nutritive and vitamin talk sounded kind of silly.

That was the time when almost everybody thought that vitamins were something that came in capsules or pills; when women figured that they knew all of the tricks of the culinary trade, and when we all liked food for its taste and gave little consideration to its minerals, proteins, carbohydrates, etc.

Plates were heaped with potatoes and meat; if there were any kids around, few vegetables were served because they didn't like them; and then more potatoes and more meat, and finally a great big slug of pie, was put down to top off a good meal.

If the Little Woman came home from some cooking school all worked up about the science of food and its preparation, the head man dampened her enthusiasm by gently but firmly advising her that all that vitamin and mineral stuff was the bunk, and meat and potatoes were good enough to keep the world going.

In fact, the head man argued convincingly, hadn't the world been living on potatoes and meat, etc., since man's memory runneth, and hadn't she, as well as he, been raised on the old standbys—and, what was wrong with them? Nothing! of course.

But that was before December 7, 1941. A lot of things have happened since then and one of them is Mr. and Mrs. America's attitude toward the vitamin and its entourage. Meat and other rationing have thrown us on the defensive and it is now a question of stretching foods, finding substitutes and all of the time seeking to maintain nutritive values.

The upshot of the whole thing is that we might emerge from the war with a more intelligent knowledge of food, of the purpose of its varieties, and consequently be in a position to guide our healthy growth by exact standards.

If we were to be awfully enthusiastic about the situation, we might say that scientific nutrition may be the one big development following the war, just like the automobile came into its own in 1919. But a lot of people who will find it hard to reform their old eating habits probably would argue to the death that we were wrong, because the airplane will be the thing with peace.

Must Find Proteins.

Since meat rationing came along, food experts have been pointing out the necessity of seeking other sources of protein. In so doing, they have consoled us no end by their reminder that, after all, it's not the



Eggs have some meat value.

meat that makes meat valuable, but the protein it contains.

"Meat is necessary to our diet because of its high protein content," writes one nutritionist. "... Therefore, other foods high in protein can be made to do as well.

"One of these," the nutritionist continues, "is fish. Perhaps during this war our domestic cheese will come into its own. From the simple cottage cheese to the fancy Swiss, it equals in quality any in the world and could be used to great advantage, being superb as a food because of the high quality of its proteins."

Soybeans have been found to be extremely high in protein and

economical in production. It has been estimated that the same amount of protein as in meat can be raised from soybeans at about one-tenth the cost.

Other high protein foods include white, navy and kidney beans; black peas, peanuts and peanut butter. Peanuts never have been taken very seriously except at ball games maybe, but with the emphasis on their decided food value and the industrial use for their oil, they have come into extensive cultivation in the South.

Nutritionists have been careful not to put all of their eggs in one basket, however.

While pointing out the food value of vegetables, one expert explains: "... 'Ersatz' dishes of beans, peas, lentils and the like are foods having a lower biologic value than meat itself. They are sometimes referred to as meat substitutes, and they are useful, but one should make certain that milk, eggs and cheese are included in the menu to furnish biologic values similar to meat, chicken and fish."

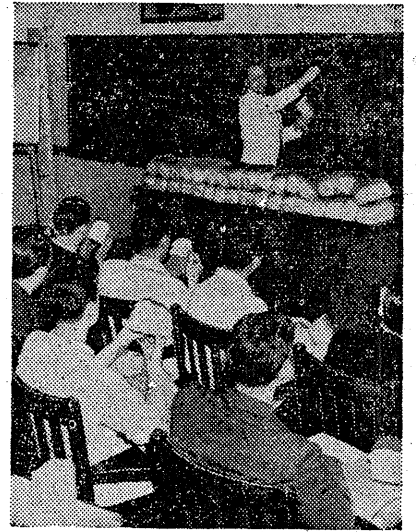
To obtain a balance in diet for necessary nutrition, another expert steps to the head of the class with the suggestion that milk, leafy green or yellow vegetables, potatoes, citrus fruits, tomatoes, whole grain or enriched cereals, meat or meat alternates and occasionally an egg be included in the day's meals.

Meats Also Have Vitamins.

This expert had in mind the fact that besides protein, meats also possess vitamins and minerals; so that in finding protein substitutes, it is also necessary to supply vitamin supplements.

Vitamin B1 and vitamins B2 and G are present in meat, chiefly in pork. To make up for any losses, whole wheat bread, enriched bread or cereals and milk may be eaten instead.

Some nutritionists believe that



Study food on nutrition basis.

Americans have never known how to shop for meat. One says that the most nutritious parts of every carcass are seldom chosen at all, but go into making fertilizer or feed.

Blood, lungs, stomach, pancreas, kidney, brain, sweetbreads and hearts—these are among the items which the housewife passed up with untroubled conscience on her shopping tours.

One nutritionist remarked that the meat packers who knew the peculiarities of the people, put choice tidbits like those mentioned above into their canned dog food. As a result, he says, much dog food was superior in nutritive value to some of the meat canned for human consumption.

"There is one thing we shall do well to remember," the nutritionist declares, "and that is there is no evidence to support the theory that when we buy expensive cuts of meat we are buying more or better protein than the cheaper cuts would provide us.

"Generally speaking, American habits of choosing, buying, preparing and serving meats have been wasteful of both food value and money. Americans in the main have scorned the animal organs and the cheaper cuts of muscle meat, tasteful and nutritious though these may be. Many people habitually spurn fat meats. On the other hand, we rush to buy the cuts which include a large proportion of bone and gristle, which represents waste."

Find Adequate Diets.

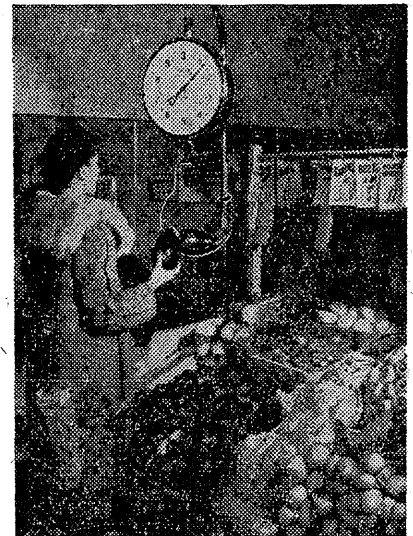
The National Research Council in a recent report on nutrition asserted that inadequate diets and malnutrition in varying degrees occur frequently in all parts of the country.

Diets of many industrial workers appeared to be below the level of what is required for optimum nutrition—and all because foods are not chosen wisely!

Nutritionists figure that the noon meal must include approximately one-third of the day's requirements of protein, minerals, vitamins and calories for heavy workers.

Good breakfasts are essential and between-meal lunches are helpful in overcoming fatigue during the day. Between-meal lunches of foods providing minerals and vitamins and about one ounce of easily digested carbohydrates are the most beneficial.

If the housewife has received one, she probably has received a thousand suggestions on how to get the most out of food these days. But when these suggestions are considered from both nutritive as well as economical viewpoints, it will be



Vegetables rich in proteins.

considered that most of them have something on the ball.

For instance: It's the style to eat potato skins. Baked potatoes or potatoes cooked in their jackets have a lot of good minerals just beneath the skin, so when they're thrown away we're not getting the greatest nutritive value for our money. And this brings up the subject of eating the greens under salads. Valuable minerals and vitamins are stored there to be had for the eating.

The sugar supply should go farther now because it's considered good manners to stir tea and coffee vigorously after adding sugar, so we can get its full sweetening value. This will be even more important when iced tea days appear—if we have the iced tea.

We used to eat bread and gravy when we ate alone, or put aside our "Sunday" manners, but now it's the style to eat gravy on hot biscuits, muffins and bread. Every homemaker is being asked to save all drippings and to serve them as gravy to extend the good meat flavor and add nutritive value to the meal.

Everyone likes to eat around the bone of a juicy broiled lamb chop or a piece of fried chicken, and now we're not only told that it's permissible from the standpoint of manners, but we're encouraged to follow this procedure because it's the trend in the style toward patriotic eating. Every particle of meat is precious these days.

Learn to Carve.

Not the very least of the suggestions is one directed toward the head man as well as the little woman. Nowadays, if Papa does the carving at the table, Papa is advised to learn how to carve.

It seems there's more to carving than merely wearing the badge of authority; indeed, good carving avoids waste, assures uniform slicings (important to the preservation of harmony in every home) and affords extra servings.

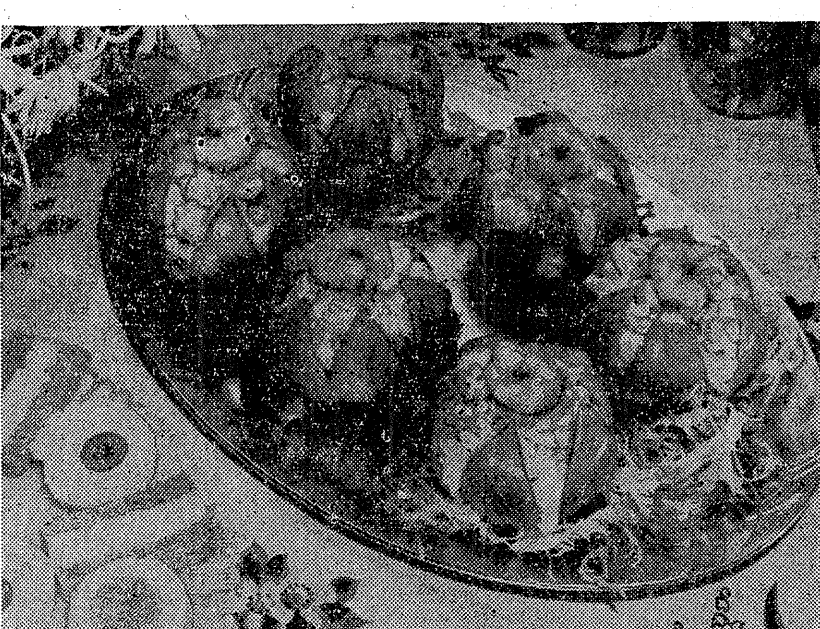
Perfectly elementary in itself is the fact that a sharp knife is essential to a good carver. And equally elementary, a good carver should take enough interest in his tool to assure its care. Thus, knives should not be left loose in a drawer where other metal can dull or nick the blade. A properly sharpened knife can be kept keen for a long time by a dozen strokes with a steel before use.

In carving any cut of meat, it is desirable to understand the anatomy of bone structure of the cut to be carved and to remember that meat should always be carved across the grain. Steak, because it is tender and the meat fibers are already relatively short, is an exception to the rule.

have always been in them, is no estimate of their value. A serious family conclave over expenditures of the first quarter of the year is sure to result in discovery of ways to save money.

"The first thing that clutters up a budget," says the committee, "is debt. Loans, installment payments, charge accounts and delinquent bills are a heavy tax on any income. Obviously, the only way to get clear is to pay off."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Tulip-Shaped Tomatoes Are Welcome for Luncheon

(See Recipes Below)

Spring Luncheon

Rationing doesn't mean that you have to give up entertaining entirely. True, you may be serving dishes you've never served before, but if you've tucked your thinking cap at the right angle, you'll find many things with company manners which won't take too many ration points.

Be clever with your knives in shaping fruits and vegetables into attractive shapes and sizes for your guests, and use bright colors for garnishes and table accessories. Add a good portion of your own charm to make your guests feel at ease, and Madame, your entertaining will be a success!

Tulip-like tomatoes are a picture on any spring luncheon table.

*Tulip Tomatoes Filled With Shrimp. (Serves 6)

6 tomatoes
1 cup finely diced celery
2 cups canned shrimp
¼ cup french dressing
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash of cayenne pepper

Cut tomatoes in sixths with sharp knife, cutting through outside of tomatoes, and just enough so that each section can be pulled back to form a petal. Marinate shrimp in french dressing for ½ hour. Drain, then combine with celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice and cayenne pepper. Chill. Sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt, then fill with shrimp mixture. Garnish with whole shrimp.

Smart idea for salad plates is to include a small scoop of two or three different kinds of salad to make a picture plate. Here are two splendid ideas:

Lemon Sunshine Salad.

(Serves 6)

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice or diluted vinegar
1 cup cold water
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
½ cup finely grated raw carrot
1 tablespoon minced onion

Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and lemon juice or diluted vinegar and cold water. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add remaining ingredients. Do not shred vegetables until just before using or a large loss of vitamins will result.

Pineapple-Cottage Cheese Salad.

(Serves 6)

¾ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup nuts, chopped
1 tablespoon pineapple juice
1 teaspoon sugar
6 slices pineapple, fresh or canned
Green or red pepper
Lettuce
¾ cup salad dressing

Lynn Says:

Nice to Know: Waxed paper wrappers from bread are good for wiping the top of the lid top range.

Use grapefruit shells for serving fruit or seafood cocktail if you don't have enough dishes.

Iron rust may be quickly removed from white clothes if you squeeze lemon juice on the spot, sprinkle salt over it and place it in the sun. Repeat if the first application does not work.

Use warm water instead of cold for mixing flour for gravy. The use of a rotary egg beater helps smooth out lumps if they should occur.

You'll save time if you have an extra set of measuring spoons in the coffee container, and to keep a measuring cup in each container of flour, oatmeal and sugar. It saves time and encourages accuracy in measurements.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Luncheon Menu

*Tulip-Tomato Salad
Brown Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Lemon Sherbet
Tea
*Recipe Given

Combine cottage cheese, pineapple juice and sugar. Add salt to taste. Place a mound of cheese on top of each slice of pineapple, then garnish with diamond shapes from green and red pepper. Serve on crisp lettuce with dressing.

A dark brown bread, fruity and tasty is excellent to serve with salad luncheons. If your salad does not include cheese, serve its fragrant slices spread thinly with cream cheese and jam or make dainty little sandwiches with butter spread thinly, add a bit of lettuce for crispness.

Baked Brown Bread.

(Makes 1 14x9x2-inch loaf)

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup sugar
2 cups graham or whole wheat flour
¼ cup shortening
1 cup seedless raisins
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sour milk
½ cup molasses

Sift flour, salt, soda and sugar together. Add graham or whole wheat flour, mix well. Cut in shortening until mixture is like meal. Add raisins and mix. Beat eggs, add sour milk and molasses. Add dry ingredients and blend together thoroughly. Pour batter into a well-greased pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

A lot of good quality protein, vitamins and minerals come in that neat little package, the egg! Right now you'll be finding they're plentiful, so make good use of them:

Eggs Creole.

(Serves 4)

2½ cups tomatoes
1 small onion, chopped fine
½ green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon green pepper
¾ cup fine bread crumbs
½ cup celery
4 eggs
¼ cup grated American cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery and seasonings together with bay leaf for 10 minutes. Strain, add bread crumbs. Place sauce in individual casserole dishes. Break eggs on top and sprinkle with salt, pepper and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until eggs have set and cheese is melted.

Oatmeal puts plenty of vitamin B₁ into diets and keeps you stepping with pep and energy the day long. Try these delicious cookies:

Honey Oatmeal Hermits.

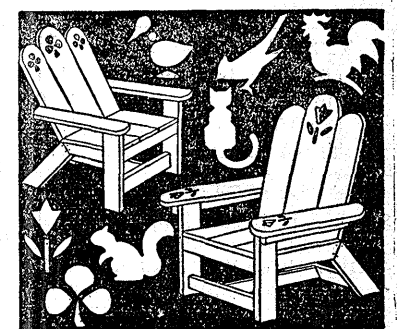
1½ cups honey
2 eggs
¾ cup lard or other fat
½ cup warm water
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins or chopped dates

Cream honey and fat until smooth and creamy. Add well beaten eggs and oatmeal. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with warm water, saving only a small amount of flour to dredge raisins or dates. Blend in fruit and mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls, 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

You Can Make This Sturdy Porch Chair



1 INCH board and an ordinary saw make this sturdy lawn or porch chair. Complete measurements and directions are given on Z9283. Also on the pattern are seven silhouettes for use on the chair, or for gates and shutters. Cut these out or trace and paint.

General instructions for making cutouts accompany the pattern. The price is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MATHA
207 Westport Road, Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Awkwardness

Awkwardness is a more real disadvantage than it is generally thought to be; it often occasions ridicule, and always lessens dignity.—Chesterfield.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SPRAYING FORMULAS

IF YOU NEED MONO-HYDRATED or powdered copper sulphate; spray lime or calcium write CLARENCE PERKINS, McBride, Michigan. Phone 2492.

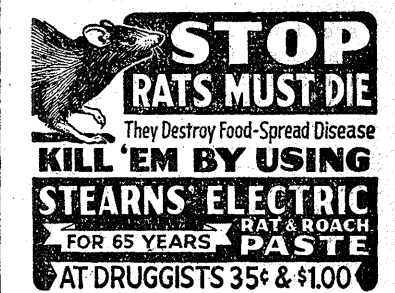
WOOL and FEATHERS

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



Enduring Others

That man is not himself blessed with a very happy temper who is unable to endure the cross-grained people with whom the world abounds.—La Bruyere.



To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

WHICH MAKES YOU CRANKY, NERVOUS!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands to relieve periods of pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. This is due to its soothing effect on one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



HERE'S WAY TO BUY BONDS—GET MORE SLEEP!

An extra hour's sleep in "the near side" of the evening was recommended as a war thrift measure by the National Thrift committee. With small wage earners facing the necessity of buying more and more war bonds, the National Thrift committee issues the warning that drastic economies on the home front are inescapable. Health-giving sleep will automatically curtail many extravagances, in the opinion of the committee.

Spring cleaning of budgets is recommended by the committee as an aid to the purchase of more bonds by every family. Recognizing that most budgets are as full of old habits at this time of year as closets are cluttered with clothes, the committee suggests a family conference upon items to be discarded for simplified living, with consequent saving. Out-moded budgets, the committee says, are unpatriotic in war time, and the fact that certain things

have always been in them, is no estimate of their value. A serious family conclave over expenditures of the first quarter of the year is sure to result in discovery of ways to save money.

"The first thing that clutters up a budget," says the committee, "is debt. Loans, installment payments, charge accounts and delinquent bills are a heavy tax on any income. Obviously, the only way to get clear is to pay off."

Charlevoix County Herald

C. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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

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

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less ----- 30c
Over three lines, per line ----- 10c
Display Rates on Request

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Small Tool Chest Drawer containing drills, also a Stanley Ploer Guide, between Jim Williams and my home. Reward. ABE CARSON, East Jordan. 20-1

WANTED

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

WANTED — Late model used cars 1938-1942. Phone Petoskey 2568 — BROWN MOTORS INC. 19x8

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) 14t

WANTED — Boehm System Clarinets—Cornets—Trumpets or other band instruments. Write to JOHN TERWEE Gaylord, Mich. 19-2

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

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

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

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION — Saturday, May 15, 1:30 p.m. Boyne City South of Tannery. 1 pair Horses, 8 Head dairy cattle mostly Fresh. Farm Machinery some household furniture. MRS. LYLE COLLEY, Prop. 20x1

AUCTION — Tuesday, May 18, 1 p. m. 2 miles South of Petoskey and one mile east of old Clarion Road. General Farm Sale. MAURICE ARMAN, Prop. John Ter-Avest, Auctioneer. 20x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Six spirea bushes. JOE MARTINEK. 508 3rd St. 20x1

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

HOUSE FOR RENT — 6-rooms. Good Garden Spot. See CHARLES BEEBE, East Jordan. 19x2

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo Range in good condition. — MRS. HOWARD NYLAND, 512 Main St. 19x2

FOR SALE — Two Milch Cows, one just fresh. — Also O.I.C. pigs. — JOHN HENNIP, Ellsworth, R. 1. 20x2

FOR SALE — Team of Bay Mares, wt. 3000. For further information call on CHARLES BAKER R. 2. 20x1

FOR SALE — Round, Light Oak Dining Room Table. — MRS. CHAS. NOWLAND, fair ground road. 19x1

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

FOR SALE — Mixed Hay, Timothy and Clover, Baled or loose. Also some seed corn. — JOSEPH CHAK, 104 Third St, East Jordan. 20x1

FOR SALE — Free Range northern Bred day old and started chicks each week end. Custom Hatching. Turkeys a specialty. — CHERRY-VALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-f2, East Jordan, Mich. 11 t.f.

FOR SALE — 40 acres of post and wood land. Location in South Arm. Description N.E. 1/4 off S.W. 1/4 sec. — 18 — town 32 N., range 7 W. Write MRS. ROY HUSTON, 10330, Greensboro Ave. Detroit, Mich. or Fred Bancroft Tel. 161-32 19x4

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

The old three-story hardware store that was torn down a couple of years ago always held a fascination for me. It looked so old and sort of secretive, as if it could tell some interesting stories if one could catch it in a confidential mood. I had a brief sketch about it last October but have learned a little more since then. Among other things it was owned only by one man, John Nicholls, who built it and it remained the property of him or his estate until it finally reverted to the State, was condemned, and razed.

Mr. Nicholls put in a stock of hardware and installed Ed Hodge of Boyne City as Manager. Later, he sold the stock to Herbert L. Page who, in turn sold it to William H. Healey.

Mr. Healey and his family lived in the building. A daughter, Iva, was a close pal of Jessie Fay and the two girls used to drive Mr. Healey nearly distracted by going up on the third floor with their roller skates. The building's acoustics had a downward amplifying quality that made the noise deafening by the time it reached the ground floor. Iva's brother, Bill Jr., and the two girls kept a wary check on each other's pranks. One day the girls found a large quantity of old watermelon seeds which suggested fun possibilities so they carried them to the top floor, carefully locked the doors so Bill could not get in, then proceeded to play the new game. The day was cloudy and people were playing safe by taking their umbrellas along. A few moistened, well-aimed seeds found their marks and a hasty glance skyward, usually met by another seed, brought the umbrellas up against the sudden shower. In the meantime Bill was studying the situation from the second floor and finally found a solution. He dashed up and demanded admittance under threat of telling his father how the girls were wasting B. B. shot.

A jeering laugh from the girls told him he was still in the dark so he crawled out on a ledge across the front of the building and in at a window (the girls didn't dare try to keep him out for fear of his falling) where he was soon working the "seed" game too. In later years Iva married Charles Webster of Big Rapids, a brother of the late Roy Webster, for many years an East Jordan resident. Mr. Healey sold his stock to Albert F. Bridge and the latter sold it in February, 1903, to W. E. Malpass.

May 16, 1903

R. C. Supernaw shipped 600 bags of potatoes to Chicago Tuesday on the steamer "Charlevoix."

The big Corliss engine for the Flooring Company's plant is being held up by a strike in the works at Joliet, Ill. and may not be delivered for some time.

City officers must have had a busy week end. William Beebe paid a fine of \$8.50 for assaulting Chas. Hodge; "Dutch" (Alfred) Paul imbibed too freely and it cost him \$5.20; and "Pudge" Moore's altercation with Louis Lemieux caused him to put up \$5.00 to settle his score.

Frank Martinek, W. A. Rowley, and John Tooley went to Petoskey Tuesday evening and saw a class of 226 candidates initiated into the Macca-bees there.

The work of repairing the Hotel Lakeside is being rushed. The portion that was burned is being rebuilt three stories in height and when completed Landlord McHale will have much more room for the accommodation of his guests.

The steamer Pilgrim begun her regular run Monday in charge of Captain George Lee.

Excursions by train from Bellaire (E.J. & S.), Deward (D. & C.), and from Charlevoix by boat brought nearly 200 people to see the comic opera, "The Beggar Prince," at the Loveday Opera House Tuesday evening. (Note: I came over from Deward that evening and am still wondering how Mr. Loveday secured such an exceptional performance. The next evening they sang "Olivette.") There were twenty people in the cast and the voices of the six "leads" would have won for them a "Met" audition at the present time. The chorus was of equal calibre.)

Monday W. A. Loveday and Co. received the 600 pound bell for the new Lutheran church in the German Settlement.

Joe Maddock, Michigan's star athlete who hails from East Jordan, has raised his "condition" in English and will compete in the big field day meet at Chicago, Saturday. He is entered in the hammer throw and shot put. At the U. of M. field day at Ann Arbor last Saturday he lowered Michigan's record for the hammer throw to 141 ft., 8 ins., and the discus throwing to 117 ft.

May 10, 1913

This issue contains a long biographical obituary of Dr. Charles A. Sweet, aged 53, who died at his home here May 4th.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bush at Charlevoix, Friday. 36,000 people have obtained auto-

mobile licenses in Michigan since Jan. 1st. Last year's total was 39,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bissonette left Tuesday morning for Fort Williams, Ont. where the former has a position in one of the mills there. (Note: Fred used to brake on the D. & C. R. R. We were coming over from Deward one evening and, as the train slowed at a certain place Fred came to the door and sang out, "Green River! Change for the," then hesitated. Jim called, "Where to, Fred?" and the answer floated back as he went out, "East Jordan Lumber Company's feed store." When we were under way once more, Fred lit matches in the vicinity of a red-haired man's head who was playing cards with three others across the aisle from us. The smoky little kerosene lamps weren't much better than glowworms anyway.)

Contractor Ed Price came home from Bad Axe in his new automobile Thursday. Don McKinley, who had been working for him there accompanied him here.

Miss Eva Lewis left Thursday for Bad Axe where she has a position as stenographer and bookkeeper in one of the banks there. A number of farewell parties were given for her before she left.

May 11, 1923

Mrs. Dora E. (Rudolph) Kowalske, aged 48, died at her home here May 6th from influenza.

Two deaths occurred at the Beckman farm home on the Ellsworth road last week. A stepson, Leonard Ross, aged 16, dying May 5th and Mr. Beckman, aged 46, dying May 9th. Both had pneumonia.

At the close of a special meeting of Mark Chapter, O.E.S., Monday evening, a farewell party was given in honor of Atty and Mrs. Dwight L. Wilson who leave shortly to make their home in Lansing.

Will Donaldson of East Jordan has bought the Ellsworth Drug Co's store and took possession last Thursday. He has recently been employed at the Eckel drug store in Petoskey.

Wallace Kemp, who graduates from Alma College next month has accepted the position of Supt. of the Monroe public schools for next year.

E.J.H.S. News

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Leland Hickox
In the category of outstanding seniors, we find Leland Hickox, holding the honorable position of valedictorian. His favorite subject is math. He is president of the Student Council, Sec. of the Senior Class and has played in the band for five years. Not only has he shown remarkable scholastic ability, but he has also participated in athletics, having played football four years, basketball three years and also tennis. After graduation, Leland plans to join the Navy.

Mary Justice

Mary Justice, the five foot, eighty pound, brown haired girl you see just peering over a desk in study hall looking puzzled over a problem for physics, was born in 1924 and has lived and gone to school here all her eighteen years.

Mary majored in science and English. Yes, she was one of the few girls brave enough (in spite of her size) to take physics. She has been a member of Glee Club for three years. Her pet peeve is constantly being reminded of her size. Mary plans to work in the canning factory this summer but has not as yet decided on what her life work should be.

Tyson A. Kemp

If you see a tall brown haired, brown eyed, and athletic looking Senior strolling down the hall with a "sassy little lassie close by his heels" you'll know it's none other than Tyson A. Kemp, better known to his friends as Ty.

Ty was born in East Jordan Dec. 7, 1924, which makes him the whole sum of 18 years old. He moved to Bellaire where he attended the first grade. He then moved to East Jordan and has been here ever since. Ty has been on the basketball and football team three years as a regular and on the baseball team for one year.

We were all sorry that Ty couldn't go out for baseball this year or play in the basketball tournament at Petoskey last March, due to facial injuries.

The subject he likes best in school is history. His pet peeve is not being able to go out for physical fitness.

After Ty's operation in June, he wants to get in the Marines or the Maintenance crew of the Air Corps.

Thomas Leu

Tom is sixteen years old, 5 foot 11 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and is known as "Whiz" around school because of his ability to confuse his teachers.

Tom has majored in four subjects which are science, English, math and history. He has been an active member of the F. F. A. for three years. His favorite is world history. His pet peeve is Charley Saxton. Tom is the salutatorian of the class of '43'.

Bruce Malpass
Bruce was born in East Jordan in 1925 that glorious year that nearly all the seniors were born in. He is quite athletic. His interests turn mostly to track, swimming, and football. He has had two years of debating. Bruce's favorite pastime is diagnosing people. He is going to the city to work, for a while, then enlist in the armed forces.

Frances Mary Malpass

Frances Mary Malpass was born Christmas Eve, a stormy December night way back in the year of '25". She has lived in this busy little metropolis since then.

She has been an active member in the Glee club and news staff. Fran is majoring in English and social science.

After school, she plans to attend Michigan State College. Her favorite sport is swimming. Her pet peeve is John L. Lewis.

PRIMARY NEWS

KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf
The group is working on a P.T.A. program which is to be given soon.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen
The class bought \$7.20 of stamps this week. Total sales to date are \$206.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen
The class went for a walk through the park.

A visit was made to the creamery where the little folks were treated to crackers and butter. The mystery of butter making was cleared up. Stamp sales were \$2.95.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg
This week's stamp sale was \$8.20.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck
A pupa was found by James Raymond. The class is watching its development.

The class played Mrs. Hager's room at baseball and won, 7-5.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
The girls played ball with the sixth grade girls. The sixth graders won. The boys game was a tie. Stamp sale \$3.70.

5th & 6th GRADES — Mrs. Larsen
The stamp sale was \$7.50.
Leola Pardee moved to Charlevoix.

SOUTH ARM...

(edited by Miss Genevieve Boyer)

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ketchum and daughter Barbara and Mr. Howard Flora of Grand Rapids were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora.

Mrs. Peter Boyer was working for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Dama's. They are the proud parents of a baby boy. It will answer to the name of Dale Albert.

Peter Boyer has been working for Mr. Walter Goebel Jr., for about the past two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ludwig and Mrs. Tony Hansen and son Charles were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevo. They are from Alpena.

Miss Mary Graham spent the week end at her home. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Nelson took her back to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prevo received word that their son Lloyd has gone across. His address is in care of Postmaster New York.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix at a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day May A. D. 1943. Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Emmet County, Judge of Probate acting in and

for Charlevoix County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mable P. Holland, deceased. Howard Darbee, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Howard Darbee or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of June A. D. 1943, at 10 a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

LEON W. MILLER,
Emmet County Judge of Probate acting in and for Charlevoix County.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1943.

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, Acting Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson, Deceased. Robert G. Watson having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Anthonette Washburne or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June A. D. 1943 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

LEON W. MILLER,
Acting Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1943.

Present; Hon. Leon W. Miller, Emmet County Judge of Probate, Acting Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of Frances Rosetta Jones.

Frances Rosetta Jones having filed in said Court her petition praying that her name be changed from Frances Rosetta Jones to Frances Rosetta Berg.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

LEON W. MILLER,
Acting Judge of Probate.

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

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

Friday, Saturday, May 14-15 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

EDWARD ARNOLD — ANN HARDING — DONNA REED
ALLEN JENKINS — REGINALD DENNY

EYES IN THE NIGHT
WITH "FRIDAY" NEW DOG WONDER STAR
PETE SMITH — TRAVELTALK — LATE NEWS

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

GREER GARSON — RONALD COLMAN
PHILIP DORN — SUSAN PETERS — HENRY TRAVERS

RANDOM HARVEST
LATEST NEWS FLASHES — SPECIAL NOVELTY

Wednesday, Thursday, Family Nites, 11c and 15c
MILTON BERLE — MARY BETH HUGHES

OVER MY DEAD BODY
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME — DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST

COMING — COMING — FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MAY 21-22
JAMES CAGNEY AS GEORGE COHAN IN
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"

"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'.

"Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"

"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Local Events

Dance at the South Arm Grange Saturday, night, May 15th. adv.

Supt. E. E. Wade is on a business trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Alden Collins spent the first of the week with Detroit relatives.

Orville Davis has gone to Detroit where he expects to be employed.

Howard Moore left Sunday for Freeland, where he expects to be employed.

Mrs. Joe LaValley went to Detroit last Friday to attend the wedding of a niece.

Mrs. Albert Trojanek spent the week end with her son Robert in Midland.

Mrs. Alden Collins spent the week end with her son Leslie Miles and family in Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Cadillac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Bonnie Lou, daughter of Mrs. Emaline Hosler is a surgical patient at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ray Dennison left Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Jane St. Arno are visiting the former's mother at Rockford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacNamara of Grayling were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley Tuesday.

Arne Hegerberg of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedar Hegerberg and other relatives last week end.

Miss Frances Hayse of Montgomery, Alabama was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson over Mother's Day.

Mrs. John Monroe is a patient at Charlevoix hospital, suffering a bronchial ailment her daughter, Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and children of Muskegon were week end guests of Mrs. Hauke's mother, Mrs. Earl Danforth and other relatives.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford spent the first of the week in Battle Creek, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Quick returned with her for an indefinite stay.

A roof fire at the Mrs. Jane E. Nice home on Main St. called out our fire department, Sunday, about 7:00 p. m. Damage was comparatively light.

Bert Lorraine was week end guest of his son Claude and family also of his daughter, Mrs. Laurin Bennett and family at Midland over the week end.

Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert, Mrs. John Saganek and Sherman Hurlbert visited Mrs. Hurlbert's sister Lora Smith and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Carson at Boyne Falls Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Slate who is a nurses Aid at Lockwood Hospital was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate Sunday, returning to her work Monday.

Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter, Joan of Lansing were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter Susan of New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Ann Arbor were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mrs. Frank Bartholomew returned home Monday from Lansing having been called there by the illness of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder, former East Jordan residents.

Pvt. and Mrs. Victor Lapeer of Hammond, Ind., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer and other relatives last week before the former started his training in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and daughter, Sherrin Ann returned to their home in Grand Rapids last Thursday after spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Miss Gloria Reed went to Charlevoix Saturday morning to visit her brother Elmer and family returning Sunday with her brother and family who spent the day with their folks Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Blue Star Mothers of America will meet at the American Legion Hall at 8:00 p. m. Friday, May 14. Any mother of boys or girls in the U.S. Service is eligible to membership, all mother's joining in the first sixty days are Charter Members.

Mrs. Edward Bishaw returned home Sunday from a trip to Bay City, bringing her sister, Mrs. Lee Hyde and three sons with her. They were surprised to see Mrs. Bishaw's other sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles and daughter, Dorothy here visiting from Detroit.

Mrs. Levi Francisco spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert.

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

Miss Katherine Saganek spent last Thursday night with Doris Elzina and Arleen Vandevender.

Miss Helen Nichols of Flint visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols over the week end.

Mrs. Anna Saganek and son Frank visited at the home of her son John Saganek and family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny of Ellsworth were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh.

Pvt. Harry Nichols and family were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols over the week end.

Pvt. Leo Smith and wife of Springfield, Colo., visited Mrs. Smith's father, Peter Umlor and other relatives last week.

Pvt. Emmie J. Cihak of Camp Wolters, Texas is visiting at the home of John Saganek and family and other friends while home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell and family has returned home to Kalamazoo after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacNamara of Grayling were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley Tuesday.

Arne Hegerberg of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedar Hegerberg and other relatives last week end.

Miss Frances Hayse of Montgomery, Alabama was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson over Mother's Day.

Mrs. John Monroe is a patient at Charlevoix hospital, suffering a bronchial ailment her daughter, Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and children of Muskegon were week end guests of Mrs. Hauke's mother, Mrs. Earl Danforth and other relatives.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford spent the first of the week in Battle Creek, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Quick returned with her for an indefinite stay.

A roof fire at the Mrs. Jane E. Nice home on Main St. called out our fire department, Sunday, about 7:00 p. m. Damage was comparatively light.

Bert Lorraine was week end guest of his son Claude and family also of his daughter, Mrs. Laurin Bennett and family at Midland over the week end.

Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert, Mrs. John Saganek and Sherman Hurlbert visited Mrs. Hurlbert's sister Lora Smith and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Carson at Boyne Falls Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Slate who is a nurses Aid at Lockwood Hospital was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate Sunday, returning to her work Monday.

Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter, Joan of Lansing were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter Susan of New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Ann Arbor were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mrs. Frank Bartholomew returned home Monday from Lansing having been called there by the illness of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder, former East Jordan residents.

Pvt. and Mrs. Victor Lapeer of Hammond, Ind., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer and other relatives last week before the former started his training in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and daughter, Sherrin Ann returned to their home in Grand Rapids last Thursday after spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Miss Gloria Reed went to Charlevoix Saturday morning to visit her brother Elmer and family returning Sunday with her brother and family who spent the day with their folks Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed.

Blue Star Mothers of America will meet at the American Legion Hall at 8:00 p. m. Friday, May 14. Any mother of boys or girls in the U.S. Service is eligible to membership, all mother's joining in the first sixty days are Charter Members.

Mrs. Edward Bishaw returned home Sunday from a trip to Bay City, bringing her sister, Mrs. Lee Hyde and three sons with her. They were surprised to see Mrs. Bishaw's other sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles and daughter, Dorothy here visiting from Detroit.

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Miss Eloise Bunker stayed last Wednesday evening with Miss Belvia McClure.

Last Thursday the Ladies-get-together club met at Mrs. Vernon Vance's home.

Glad to hear Mr. Van Horn is recovering from the flu.

Mr. Russell McClure and three daughters went over to the Charlevoix hospital Sunday to visit his other daughter and also her mother who is staying with her until she recovers from her illness.

Sam Bennett who was taken ill is now in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser called at the Russell McClure home Sunday.

Miss Leona Van Deventer went out to Calvin Bennett's to visit one night last week.

Barton Vance came back from Detroit where he was on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Sunday evening callers at the McClure home.

Mr. Slate was a caller at the Archie Graham home Sunday to visit Mr. Van Horn.

Mrs. Gertrude Graham was a visitor at the Archie Graham home Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Kiser, Mrs. Robert Kiser and baby Tara Lee, and George Etcher called on Mrs. Flora Pinney and Auntie Gould last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and boys and Mrs. Robert Kiser and baby returned to Rochester Saturday having spent a week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Earl Gould, Mrs. Allison Pinney and Auntie Gould and Mrs. Floyd Lundy called on Mrs. Frank Atkinson one day last week.

Mrs. Gwen Steininger and daughter Sally, three daughters of Mrs. Mary Denno and Mr. Dell Campbell spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy.

Don Clark with Abe Carson, John Vallance and Clarence Valencourt have finished the job of brick coating the house at the Michigan Public Service dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zoulek, Bill Zoulek and two children and Carl Schmidt called at the dam Sunday.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm is the first to report having his rats sowed.

There were 20 at the Star Sunday School May 9th, and here's hoping we may have better attendance now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshler and family of Petoskey were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Leshler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. attended Mother's Day services at church in East Jordan.

The lateness of the spring is noticeable by no leaves on the trees yet and the new ice and very heavy frost May 9th.

The sports element of the population are looking forward to the bingo party at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and three children of Traverse City spent the week end with Mrs. Kamradt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday, Mother's Day, with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papin-sau in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and children of Boyne City and Mrs. J. V. Hayden of Orchard Hill, spent a pleasant hour at the Robert Myers farm Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Behling of Boyne City has taken over the C. A. Crane peach orchard and is trimming the trees and will take care of it for the whole season.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side, attended an auction sale near Charlevoix Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. had several of Mrs. Faust's children and grandchildren for Mother's Day. Because of no telephone details cannot be obtained.

Evert "Bob" Jarman, who has spent the winter in Sebring, Fla., working in a bomber plant, returned to his home, Gravel Hill, south side, Tuesday, having failed in the final physical fitness test, so was laid off.

Wilfred "Bill" Arnott who has been employed in Detroit the past 2 years, arrived Saturday evening at his farm home, Maple Lawn, being obliged to leave the city because of poor health. Mrs. Arnott will hold her job down a while longer as the farm is rented all but 1 acre and the buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side, attended an auction sale near Charlevoix Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. had several of Mrs. Faust's children and grandchildren for Mother's Day. Because of no telephone details cannot be obtained.

Evert "Bob" Jarman, who has spent the winter in Sebring, Fla., working in a bomber plant, returned to his home, Gravel Hill, south side, Tuesday, having failed in the final physical fitness test, so was laid off.

Wilfred "Bill" Arnott who has been employed in Detroit the past 2 years, arrived Saturday evening at his farm home, Maple Lawn, being obliged to leave the city because of poor health. Mrs. Arnott will hold her job down a while longer as the farm is rented all but 1 acre and the buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. had several of Mrs. Faust's children and grandchildren for Mother's Day. Because of no telephone details cannot be obtained.

Evert "Bob" Jarman, who has spent the winter in Sebring, Fla., working in a bomber plant, returned to his home, Gravel Hill, south side, Tuesday, having failed in the final physical fitness test, so was laid off.

Wilfred "Bill" Arnott who has been employed in Detroit the past 2 years, arrived Saturday evening at his farm home, Maple Lawn, being obliged to leave the city because of poor health. Mrs. Arnott will hold her job down a while longer as the farm is rented all but 1 acre and the buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. had several of Mrs. Faust's children and grandchildren for Mother's Day. Because of no telephone details cannot be obtained.

Evert "Bob" Jarman, who has spent the winter in Sebring, Fla., working in a bomber plant, returned to his home, Gravel Hill, south side, Tuesday, having failed in the final physical fitness test, so was laid off.

SOUTH WILSON...

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mrs. Clement Kenny and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall, Mr. Charles Schroeder and daughter Lynda, and Miss Ardith Schroeder motored to Fort Brady, Sunday where they visited Pvt. Wm. Schroeder who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ralph Lenosky was a business caller on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ralph Lenosky was a business caller on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ralph Lenosky was a business caller on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ralph Lenosky was a business caller on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ralph Lenosky was a business caller on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ralph Lenosky was a business caller on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ralph Lenosky was a business caller on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Ralph Lenosky was a business caller on Luther Brintnall one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

GET IN THE SCRAP



LIVESTOCK LOANS

● We are putting so much money into livestock loans that we feel we can rightly refer to this bank as "headquarters" for farmers and stockmen who want this kind of cooperation. Your application will have prompt attention. Come in.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Sugar For Home Canning

(Continued from page 1)

can be used more extensively as a spread to stretch the butter and margarine ration," Mr. Brown stated.

Home canning sugar allowances under the new program will be in the form of "Sugar Allowance Coupons" in denominations of 1, 3, 5 and 10 pounds. Housewives thus can spread their sugar buying over the entire canning season, instead of making a single large purchase as they did last season when boards had only purchase certificates for buying in quantity to issue. Each Sugar Allowance Coupon will be marked with the serial number of War Ration Book One and the book itself must be presented to the retailer for checking whenever a Sugar Allowance Coupon is "spent". Unless the numbers on the books and the coupons correspond, the coupon is not valid and the retailer cannot complete the sugar sale.

Application for sugar for home canning for sale is made on O.P.A. Form R-315, which asks for the following information: (1) The number of quarts or pounds of fruit to be canned for sale; (2) The amount of sugar for which application is made; (3) The address at which the processing will be done; (4) The type of facilities to be used; and (5) Whether or not any other member of the family has received an allowance of sugar for the same purpose. On the basis of this application, a sugar purchase certificate for the total amount of sugar allowed for the entire canning season will be issued by the board.

Those who sell home-canned food must keep a record of all sales and must turn in the ration stamps collected to the local ration board that originally granted the sugar for canning, on or before the 10th of the month after the sale was made. Sales records must contain the following information: (1) The amount and date of all transfers; (2) The name and address of the persons to whom the food was transferred.

In order to make it possible for consumers to continue to use outside canning facilities if they have done so before, and to make it possible for persons who have grown their own fruits and vegetables to have them commercially canned, if they wish, special provisions are made in the new regulations.

The revised home-canning regulations also make provisions whereby

small boarding houses, hotels, and restaurants, as well as government-owned and privately-operated institutions (such as schools, prisons, hospitals, etc. may get sugar and make other necessary arrangements. In these cases, the amount of sugar allowed, as well as the provisions for reporting and using processed foods canned depends largely on the size and function of the institution.

No special provision is made for these institutions to get sugar for making jellies and jams. Sugar used for this purpose must be provided out of the institution's regular sugar allotment.

The total amount of all fruits and vegetables canned by an institutional user must be reported to his local ration Board and is included in the total amount of processed foods he may use during an allotment period.

Since home canned food has a point value considerably lower than commercially canned food, this arrangement makes it possible for institutional users that do their own canning to use a much larger volume of canned food than is possible when only commercially canned foods are used.

Office of James Gidley, Secretary, on all days previous to and including

FRIDAY, MAY 29th, 1943

except Sunday and Legal Holidays.

Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated May 4th, A. D. 1943.

JAMES GIDLEY
Secretary of Board of Education

adv. 19-2

FRIDAY, MAY 29th, 1943

except Sunday and Legal Holidays.

Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated May 4th, A. D. 1943.

JAMES GIDLEY
Secretary of Board of Education

adv. 19-2

CHRIST DIED FOR YOU! Will

DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

©WILLIAMS W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: When Will McPhail leaves for Moose Bay, Robin Dale decides to follow him. On the way she meets Will's brother Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. He does not know that she is engaged to Will, and Robin realizes that she must not come between the two men. So instead of seeing Will, Robin stays on board when the White Queen docks. But Will, operating a crane, sees a girl on the deck. As he turns to look he loses his balance and is killed. Learning that Angus blames her, Robin goes to see him with a man named Jenkins, a fellow passenger on the White Queen. They talk to an ugly man, and Robin asks who he is.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

"Pat Donohoe. He's McPhail's boatman," Jenkins said. "I suppose McPhail will be back for the funeral."

"Oh!" He meant Will's funeral! Will was dead, and they were going to bury him. She had not realized death till she heard that word. She was suddenly very tired. When she suggested returning to the hotel, Mr. Jenkins, after some good-natured protest, agreed.

Robin slept and walked and slept again. At noon she rang for coffee and toast. She wondered a little why Mr. Jenkins did not come to take her to see Mrs. Freel; but she was glad he did not. Slowly, during the long afternoon, she emerged from the protective numbness which had followed the first shock of Will's death, so that she could feel the keen ache of pain; and that night she did not sleep at all. The rain drove against her windows all night long, and when dawn came, there was no slackening in the storm. She stared at the slushing panes, and thought, Will would be buried today, and she hated this raw new wilderness town full of hard men, with mud underfoot and rain and gusty wind over all. When she dressed and went down, the clerk named Dave looked at her curiously.

"When will there be a boat for Rimouski or Quebec, or anywhere?" she asked him.

He seemed surprised, and for some strange reason maliciously pleased. He said a cruise boat would touch here some time in the afternoon, bound for Quebec.

"Do you suppose I could get a cabin on her?"

"Yes. I know she's not full."

Afternoon? Will would be buried this afternoon. She could not go till then. "What time will she be here?"

"Can't tell yet," he said. "We'll get word later today." He hesitated. "Mr. Jenkins left a message for you. Said he'd be back tonight."

"Oh!" She had quite forgotten Mr. Jenkins. "Thanks."

After lunch a man spoke to her in the lobby. There was something about him remotely familiar. He made conversation in a courteous way, without offense; and he spoke at last, too casually, of Mr. Jenkins. She recognized him then as the man who had crossed the dock to look down at Mr. Jenkins' boat, when Mr. Jenkins stopped to go aboard her that first day. She asked suddenly:

"Why are you interested in Mr. Jenkins?"

"I?" His tone was too surprised. "You and he old friends, are you?"

A question to answer her question. Too many questions. She wondered with complete irrelevance, why Will had not met Angus when the White Queen docked. Why had Will stayed in the cab of the crane and let Angus drive away to shore? Why were men afraid of Mr. Jenkins? What tickets? Who was it Mr. Jenkins allowed to come in? Where was Mr. Jenkins today? Too many questions. She asked:

"Don't you know any answers?"

Before he could reply, the clerk named Dave came to her. "They don't know when the funeral will be," he reported. "Mr. McPhail's brother hasn't come back yet. They're waiting for him."

She nodded thanks, and suddenly she was dreadfully afraid that something had happened to Angus. Fear choked her so that she could not speak. She fled up the stairs to her room. Hours later the clerk knocked on her door. "Miss Dale, the funeral's passing right now."

She caught up hat and slicker and ran to the stairs and down. "The cemetery's right up on the hill," he told her. "They're just getting there." He pointed the way; and she went out into gusty wind and driving rain.

She saw Angus, his garments wet and torn, his old hat more battered than ever, his cheeks gaunt, his eyes red and sunken. He stood by the grave.

As she approached, his eyes lifted to meet hers. His eyes were bleak as winter. They made her cold. She said tremulously: "Mr. McPhail, I want to talk to you. I want to tell you . . ."

He interrupted her, in flat tones. She thought his voice was like that of a deaf man. "I've nothing to say to you, and I don't want to hear anything you can say."

She could not believe her ears. She protested softly: "But I just want you to know how sorry . . ."

He said curtly: "Be off!"

She cried in a hurt bewilderment: "But Mr. McPhail . . ."

"Then stay if you like! I'll go."

He turned on the word and strode away. Robin was suddenly angry. He needn't act so! She started after him, to tell him so. He walked

fast that, trying to overtake him, calling his name, she had to run; and she slipped and floundered in the mud.

She cried out to him, even then; but he did not turn. Pat Donohoe lifted her to her feet and with awkward hands scraped mud off her garments, and he said gently:

"Let him go, ma'am! Let the poor man go!"

Then he himself went after Angus, not seeking to overtake him, keeping ten paces behind.

When Robin came back to the hotel, her bewildered thoughts were more in order. She was no longer angry; but she was puzzled now. There had been more than indifference in Angus McPhail's eyes, and more than grief. There had been a cold and furious rage; and it was a specific rage at her! A dozen questions filled her mind.

She stripped off her soaked and muddy clothes, and she thought wearily that reasons did not matter. Clearly, she could do nothing to help him, to ease his hurt. She might as well go home. She changed into dry clothes, then went down to consult the clerk. He said the boat would dock at six or half past; would sail at nine. It was already after five. She asked:

"Can you get a car to take me down to her?"

"There aren't any taxis. Mr. Jen-

kins will take you, won't he? He'll be back any time now."

Mr. Jenkins was nothing; but if he knew she was leaving, he might annoy her with urgencies to stay. "Oh, no!" she said hurriedly. "I'd rather he didn't know I was going."

The clerk nodded as though approvingly. "Sorry, I thought you were a friend of his. I can drive you down, myself, after six o'clock. I'm off then for half an hour."

She thanked him. She arranged to leave her muddy garments to be cleaned and forwarded; then returned to her room to pack. At six she descended; at five minutes past, she and the clerk were in his car. He said:

"Steamer's not in yet; but I have to be back at half past, and there's no one around to take you down later."

"I can wait on the pier," she assured him. "If Mr. Jenkins asks where I am, don't tell him, will you?"

"I didn't think you looked like a friend of his," he said. When they reached the end of the pier, the steamer was not yet in sight. They sat in the car till he had to leave. When she was left alone, Robin looked toward where Angus McPhail's motor cruiser and Mr. Jenkins' boat had been tied up two days ago. Mr. Jenkins' boat was gone; but McPhail's was there. She walked that way and saw that the cabin scuttle was open, so he must be aboard.

She decided to make one last attempt to talk to him; and—shaking a little at her own temerity—she descended the ladder and called his name into the cabin.

But no one answered. She was disappointed; but if he came before the cruise boat docked, she might still make him listen to her. She decided to wait for him; so she climbed up on the dock again and brought her bags to the head of the ladder that led down to his boat, where they would be under her eye.

A workman passed and said, "Hi, babe!" She wished she need not be so conspicuous. Then it began to rain again. It was silly to stand here and be soaked. She climbed down the ladder and took shelter in the cabin to wait for Angus there.

She heard an engine murmur and then bark more loudly as the reverse gear took hold. Another boat was mooring just off of this one. It must be Mr. Jenkins, returning; so she kept out of sight. Then she heard Mr. Jenkins' voice on the

dock above her. He spoke French—which she did not understand—and someone answered him, and a moment later she heard feet coming down the ladder.

Mr. Jenkins must be coming aboard; and she did not wish to see him! She stepped into the stateroom and closed the door of it behind her. A moment later, she heard footsteps in the cabin, and two voices.

The Church as it grows has problems, and so God calls leaders to serve Him in meeting and settling them for His glory and the good of the Church.

Philip had gone to Samaria (as a result of the first persecution of the Church) and there he had been used of God to bring many to faith in Christ. Now that the new groups of believers needed guidance and instruction, Peter and John were sent to help them (v. 14).

A proper understanding of, and attitude toward, God's gracious gift of salvation is of first importance. New converts must recognize that it is a gift: that it cannot be earned or bought, and that it issues in a life of service and testimony.

All three of these matters are covered in our lesson.

I. Spiritual Life and Power Is God's Gift to Believers (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit was received by these early members of the Church by the laying on of the apostles' hands, but later He came directly into the believer's heart the moment he had faith in God. This is now our blessed privilege, and the provision for our every need as followers of Christ, to recognize the indwelling Holy Spirit.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit, He who is a divine person, not just a power or influence (1 Cor. 6:19). Thus every believer, including the humblest as well as the greatest, has in him the One who gives spiritual life and power, who gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service.

The greatest power in all the world—the power of the infinite God—is thus available to every true and yielded believer, as God's free gift.

Gone then is all boasting of our own strength, and gone are all excuses for weak and careless living. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to us as His gift. Christian friend, are you allowing the Holy Spirit who dwells in you, to inflame and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Life and Power Cannot Be Bought by Works or Money (vv. 18-24).

Men of this world are so used to putting their trust in money that they come to think that one can buy anything. To them every man and every desirable thing must have its price. Let us be clear that there are men who cannot be bought, and that the best things in life bear no price tag. A mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God—priceless they are, but not for sale.

Above all let it be clear that eternal life, and the power of God the Holy Spirit, cannot be gained by piling up good works, nor by payment in the coin of this world.

Simon Magus wanted this power to improve his business as a magician. He made a very gross proposal, but one wonders whether he was any more to be censured than many in the Church today who are doing the same thing, though by more cultured and skillful methods.

Not only are there those who are trying to buy their own way into heaven, but also those who by holding the purse strings, try to control the message of the preacher. What about those who by their financial gifts seek to gain control of church organizations?

Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure—God will see to that!—but in the meantime they do much harm to the cause of Christ. Many a church and pastor would like to rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Life and Power Should Result in Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan Christians a good example as they went back to Jerusalem, by permitting the Holy Spirit to use them to testify and to teach the Word of the Lord in many of their villages.

One of the great hindrances to the carrying out of the great commission has been that Christians have received spiritual life, and even spiritual power, as though it were something for their own gratification or comfort. God saves us to serve Him in testimony and in life.

The Holy Spirit does not speak of Himself. He guides the believer in all truth (John 16:13), particularly the truth regarding Christ. The Spirit's primary interest is to glorify Christ (John 16:14).

It follows then that the Spirit-filled believer will be busy about speaking for Christ and glorifying His name. The Holy Spirit is ready to teach even the words to say that Christ may be lifted up and men be saved.

Peter and John, as good leaders of these new Samaritan believers, gave them by word and example a good foundation for growth in grace and usefulness for Christ.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for May 16

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

PETER AND JOHN PREACH TO SAMARITANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 8:14-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.—John 4:35.

The Church as it grows has problems, and so God calls leaders to serve Him in meeting and settling them for His glory and the good of the Church.

Philip had gone to Samaria (as a result of the first persecution of the Church) and there he had been used of God to bring many to faith in Christ. Now that the new groups of believers needed guidance and instruction, Peter and John were sent to help them (v. 14).

A proper understanding of, and attitude toward, God's gracious gift of salvation is of first importance. New converts must recognize that it is a gift: that it cannot be earned or bought, and that it issues in a life of service and testimony.

All three of these matters are covered in our lesson.

I. Spiritual Life and Power Is God's Gift to Believers (vv. 14-17).

The Holy Spirit was received by these early members of the Church by the laying on of the apostles' hands, but later He came directly into the believer's heart the moment he had faith in God. This is now our blessed privilege, and the provision for our every need as followers of Christ, to recognize the indwelling Holy Spirit.

What a glorious truth it is that the believer is indwelt by the Holy Spirit, He who is a divine person, not just a power or influence (1 Cor. 6:19). Thus every believer, including the humblest as well as the greatest, has in him the One who gives spiritual life and power, who gives grace for holy living, and empowers for service.

The greatest power in all the world—the power of the infinite God—is thus available to every true and yielded believer, as God's free gift.

Gone then is all boasting of our own strength, and gone are all excuses for weak and careless living. The power and grace are His, and He gives them to us as His gift. Christian friend, are you allowing the Holy Spirit who dwells in you, to inflame and use you as He will?

II. Spiritual Life and Power Cannot Be Bought by Works or Money (vv. 18-24).

Men of this world are so used to putting their trust in money that they come to think that one can buy anything. To them every man and every desirable thing must have its price. Let us be clear that there are men who cannot be bought, and that the best things in life bear no price tag. A mother's love, friendship, fellowship with God—priceless they are, but not for sale.

Above all let it be clear that eternal life, and the power of God the Holy Spirit, cannot be gained by piling up good works, nor by payment in the coin of this world.

Simon Magus wanted this power to improve his business as a magician. He made a very gross proposal, but one wonders whether he was any more to be censured than many in the Church today who are doing the same thing, though by more cultured and skillful methods.

Not only are there those who are trying to buy their own way into heaven, but also those who by holding the purse strings, try to control the message of the preacher. What about those who by their financial gifts seek to gain control of church organizations?

Their efforts are doomed to ultimate failure—God will see to that!—but in the meantime they do much harm to the cause of Christ. Many a church and pastor would like to rise up and say with Peter, "Thy money perish with thee."

III. Spiritual Life and Power Should Result in Testimony (v. 25).

Peter and John set the Samaritan Christians a good example as they went back to Jerusalem, by permitting the Holy Spirit to use them to testify and to teach the Word of the Lord in many of their villages.

One of the great hindrances to the carrying out of the great commission has been that Christians have received spiritual life, and even spiritual power, as though it were something for their own gratification or comfort. God saves us to serve Him in testimony and in life.

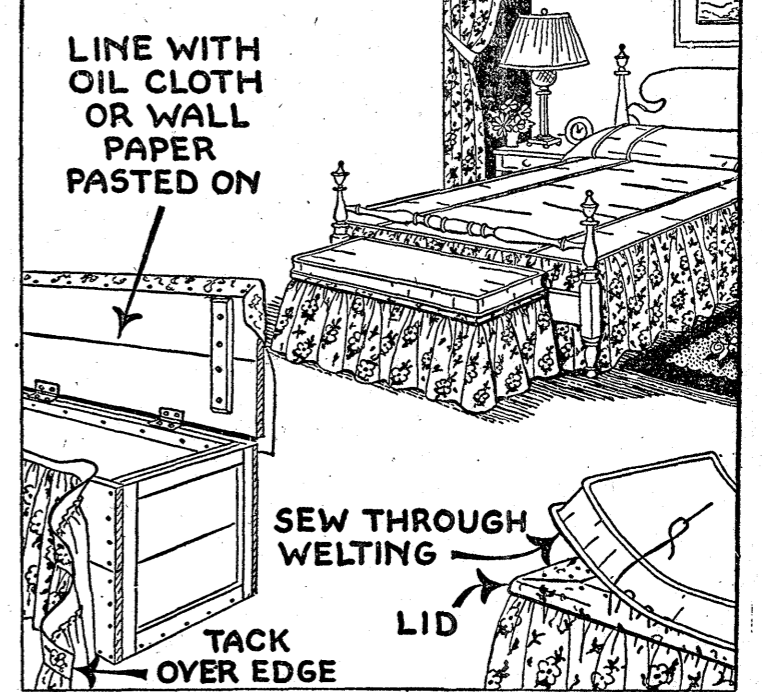
The Holy Spirit does not speak of Himself. He guides the believer in all truth (John 16:13), particularly the truth regarding Christ. The Spirit's primary interest is to glorify Christ (John 16:14).

It follows then that the Spirit-filled believer will be busy about speaking for Christ and glorifying His name. The Holy Spirit is ready to teach even the words to say that Christ may be lifted up and men be saved.

Peter and John, as good leaders of these new Samaritan believers, gave them by word and example a good foundation for growth in grace and usefulness for Christ.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A SMARTLY flounced blanket chest with contrasting cushion serves as a convenient seat; and extra covers are right at hand on chilly nights.

Plan the size of your chest to fill your needs and space. It may be made of one-inch pine and should be about 17 inches high

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet 17 by 22 inches, giving step-by-step working drawings and a complete list of lumber, hardware and fabric needed. The lady of the house can spend some happy evenings working with Young Son and Dad on this interesting project. Ask for Design 259 and enclose 15 cents. Send your order to:

Uncle Phil Says:

A MAN needs two kinds of brains. One to say witty, brilliant things and another kind to keep him from saying them in the wrong place.

If the time doesn't suit you, suit yourself to it.

Once the foresighted farmer planted his watermelons in the center of the cornfield, but with all those airplanes overhead—where now?

As a man thinks, so he is, therefore some people never are.

A woman is always perfectly sure she is right until it comes to backing up her opinion with money.

It is only the very rich who are emphatic about the futility of riches.

Some men are known by their deeds—others by their mortgages.

Hard to Stomach

The smallest member of the United States senate was Georgia's Alexander H. Stevens, later vice president of the Confederacy. He was less than five feet tall and weighed somewhat under 80 pounds.

One day an out-sized western congressman, stung into a fury by the barbed remarks of the little Georgian, shouted: "You! You! Why, I could swallow you and never know I'd eat a thing!"

Replied Senator Stevens: "In that case you'd have more brains in your belly than you ever had in your head."

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 259.
Name
Address

60 Was Basic Number Unit in Ancient Babylon

The ancient Babylonian numerical system had 60, not 10, for its basic unit, reports Dr. George C. Cameron, University of Chicago archeologist who has been deciphering thousands of clay tablets.

While 10 can be factored evenly only by one, two, five and itself, the Babylonian unit had the advantage that it could be factored by one, two, three, four, five, six, ten, twelve, fifteen, twenty, thirty and itself.

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. 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.

WOMAN IN THE WAR!

Virginia Donnelly, who makes filaments for radio tubes in Army communication sets at a Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant.

CAMELS DON'T TIRE MY TASTE... THEY'RE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT... IN FACT, THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

THE "T-ZONE"

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Camel



He said curtly, "Be off!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



ITALY AND INVASION ETIQUETTE
 ("Pamphlets urging Italians to be polite to invaders have been circulated in Italy."—News item.)

Italy doesn't want any misunderstanding about this invasion. She knows the danger she faces if it is slowed up too much.

She wants the invaders to feel at home. This is one of the most important invasions any country ever faced. And no country ever had more reason to want it to come off all right and with all possible smoothness.

"I've got some inside lines in Italy," said Elmer Twitchell today, "and my sources of information tell me the Italians want our invasion to be a 100 per cent success. They don't want any half-hearted welcomes. They hold that any Italian with the best interests of his country at heart will show the invaders every courtesy, and throw in a few flowers."

"After a country has had the Nazis around a few weeks it will welcome any change, however unusual," he continued. "There are thousands of Italians learning the words and music of 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' right now so they will be able to sing and play it when we are sighted anywhere near shore. They're so sick of what Hitler has done to their country that even Mussolini is getting impatient at the Allies for holding off so long."

Twitchell may be right. There are some signs of it. This department has just received a report that rules of Invasion Etiquette are being circulated all over Italy, the purpose being to see that no Italian does or says anything that might give an invading party the notion its arrival is not fully appreciated.

We hear the following rules have been adopted:

1. Blocking streets or sidewalks to invaders must be avoided.
2. All persons near any dock or beach when invaders appear shall bow respectfully, give a cheery greeting and step to one side in order not to interfere with the speed invasion.
3. All questions by invaders shall be answered politely. Italians asked for directions should, whenever possible, not only give them fully, but accompany the invaders to the desired point.
4. It shall be considered good etiquette to invite an invader into the house.
5. Italians observing any attempt by Nazis to slow up the invaders shall oppose such attempts.
6. In rushing to the waterfront to welcome invasion all slow moving natives shall keep to the right in order to permit swifter moving people to pass.

The baseball season is on. Broadcasts will be made to troops all over the world. And fighting morale is certain to be built up. There will be more than one case where a Yank, after making some heroic charge and capturing a bunch of Heines against great odds will be asked, "How did you do it? What did you think of as you went over the top?"

And the answer will be, "I was thinking about that lousy decision the ump made against the Yanks in the ninth and it made me sore."

There is no question of the influence of baseball at the front. The yen of every American soldier is to strike Hitler out, nab Mussolini off first and get Tojo trying to steal home with the bases full.

BROADWAY STUFF

An outdoor circus is being opened in the heart of Broadway, which considers itself the center of sophistication. This department predicts that it will be a sensational success and make its promoter rich. Mazda Lane makes a pose of pretending that it has outgrown country tastes, thrown off the corny appetite and become hard-bolled and blasé. But the hay is thicker in its hair than in any similar area on earth.

The chance to go for pink lemonade, popcorn, jumbo peanuts, balloons and a small-town circus atmosphere right off the Main Stem will be irresistible. Gangway for the boys who have outgrown all that sort of thing!

NO PRIVATION

Today I cheer the OPA
 And all its busy groups,
 For now it doesn't take the book
 To get a few canned soups.

Tomato now is cut in half—
 Let huzzas fill the air!
 For I can get along on that
 When all the cupboard's bare.

Add Similes: As difficult as getting any scrap meat for the dog under that recent OPA ruling that it would be allowable.

Americans are urged not to go far for vacations this summer. But don't let this encourage you to swing a hammock too near the home garden.

Elmer Twitchell thinks the height of surprise is being surprised at the discovery that the Japs do uncivilized things.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Her Own Bolero

IT'S true, not every little girl can boast a bolero dress of her own! This one is something very special with its heart-shaped neck, huge pockets and bow-tied belt. The bolero itself might be worn with other dresses.

Pattern No. 8207c is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 bolero and dress take 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material; 4 yards rick-rack.

Youth Took Lesson to Heart With Feet Down!

"Charles," said the sharp-voiced woman to her husband on the train, "do you know you and I had a romance on a train?"
 "Never heard of it," said Charles.
 "Don't you remember it was a pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our marriage? You remember how nicely they fit, don't you? We were going to a picnic, you had your feet on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd ever been married."
 A young man sitting opposite with a girl, immediately removed his feet from the seat.

Gen. 'Iron Chopper'

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower ("Ike" to the Doughboys) was ice works hand, boxer, cowboy and professional footballer before going to West Point.
 His ancestors left Germany in the 18th century to avoid religious persecution, emigrated to America in 1732. The name means "iron chopper," which is appropriate for our leading tank expert.
 "Ike" is 52. His soldiers swear by him—say he's both tough and lucky. He was certainly lucky when, as a young officer, he arrested a Negro National Guardsman who had run amok in Chicago. The Negro pulled out a revolver and fired five shots at him at almost point-blank range. They all missed.



Get Into Action For Full Victory!



Width Whittler

HERE is a real irresistible—a beautifully cut princess that whittles your width down to the minimum. It has such charm, too, with its neck-to-hem parade of bright rick-rack. Many a girl won't be able to put it down once she starts sewing on it! Sew and Save.

Pattern No. 8368 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 3 1/4 yards 35-inch material; 12 yards rick-rack trimming.
 Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
 Send your order to:

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



Fair Question
 "I say, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"
 "Can't you tell by the taste?"
 "No."
 "Then what difference does it make?"

Compensating
 Doctor (after examining patient):
 "I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. Brown."
 Mrs. Brown: "Neither do I, Doctor, but he's good to our children."

Quite Doubtful
 "What is political economy, dad?"
 "To be perfectly candid, son I can't tell you. Sometimes I think there isn't any such thing."

Middle-Age—When a man ceases to grow vertically and starts to grow horizontally—at the middle.

Convinced Him
 Jim was accused of stealing a pig. He secured the services of a lawyer and was acquitted. Later the lawyer seeing him alone, said, "Come, Jim, tell the truth. You did steal that pig, didn't you?"
 "Well," replied Jim, "I thought I stole dat pig, but after hearing you talk, I don't believe I did, sah."

25 Tons of Violets for One Ounce of Perfume

Ever since the dawn of civilization woman has used perfume as an allure. At one time, when baths were looked upon as both unhealthy and ungodly, perfume was a necessity, but since then women have used it as an added attraction, something that accentuated their femininity.

Some of the best perfume came from France, Italy and the Balkans. In those countries perfume-making was a very important trade, and millions of roses, jasmine, violets, and other flowers were harvested. These were bruised, boiled, and pulped until they had given up their oils.

The petals were boiled in water, the steam caught and condensed, and the essential oils skimmed from the surface. It was an expensive process, too, for it took 3,500,000 roses to make one quart of pure perfume. One ounce of pure violet perfume was the result of the compression and pulping of 25 tons of blooms.

A certain fat is used in the process, but the composition of it is kept secret by the distillers. When the oil was finally extracted it was very strong, and a single ounce of it would be sufficient for many thousands of bottles.

That was the reason pure perfume was so very expensive, but scientists have discovered how to make synthetic perfume that smells just as nice and lasts just as long.

Hitless Ball Games

Of the more than 27,000 major league baseball games played since 1920, only 21 were hitless and only one man, Vander Meer, pitched two, and both in the same week for the Cincinnati Reds, says Collier's. The first was against Boston on June 11, 1938, and the second was against Brooklyn four days later.

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

- The Questions**
1. What is the approximate weight of the average incendiary bomb?
 2. Which is lighter, a steel ship or a wooden one of equal dimensions?
 3. What is an apostate?
 4. What is a will-o-the-wisp?
 5. What is a chinook?
 6. What two large cities in the United States, one on the East coast and the other on the West coast, have the same name?
 7. What is a foot-pound?
 8. What does nadir mean?
 9. In what countries are rattlesnakes found?

AROUND THE HOUSE

Do not wash eggs before putting them on ice as washing destroys the protective film that keeps out odors and air.

If your time is limited cut the vegetables into smaller pieces than usual; they will cook more quickly.

It's handy to have someone hold the skein of yarn on outstretched arms while you wind it into a ball. But if no one is present to perform this service for you, simply slip the skein over the lamp shade, loosen the top screw, and wind away. The shade will turn as you wind.

Is the number of your house clear and plain to the passing public? Perhaps it needs a freshening up with some black or gold paint and that is all that is wrong with it. Friends, delivery boys, and letter carriers will all appreciate a plain, easily found number. In some suburban districts the number is painted in white on the curb, making deliveries a simple matter.

The best coat linings are made of slippery material which will help to get the coat on and off easily.

If the sugar in a pie is placed between two layers of fruit, the juice is less likely to boil over.

Lemon juice sprinkled over sliced fruit will prevent it from turning dark.

If there is a tear in your lace curtain, tack tissue paper over it, loosen the tension on your sewing machine, and stitch back and forth across the paper both ways until it is covered. A strong durable mesh will result. Paper may easily be removed when the curtain is laundered.

A common clothespin, split in half makes two ideal and economical pan scrapers which do not rust or scratch enamelware or precious aluminum.

Stirring air into hot food during cooking or sieving increases vitamin destruction by oxidation.

Since crisp cookies and crackers soften if kept with bread and cake, keep them in airtight tins or boxes of their own.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
 than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

SHAVE with SHELBY
 AND Feel the Difference
 SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/3 THINNER
 double edge or single edge
4 for 10c
 Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Alplones now transport workers and supplies to South American rubber forests in hours. Until war placed rubber on the "have not" list in the U. S., weeks and months were consumed in carrying supplies to the rubber tappers.

When one considers that for more than 20 years car and truck owners were encouraged to abuse their tires, through various forms of road hazard guarantees, it must be acknowledged that a laudable patriotism is being shown by them now in conserving their rubber supplies.

Remember the days when 20 pounds pressure per cross section inch was the standard inflation recommendation for rough riding and flats were the order of the day.

A new highway has been constructed to the Mercapata gold mines in Peru. But rubber is the most important item being carried over it.

Jersey Giant
In war on peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Stretch Meat

★ In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast, and as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, casserole dishes, etc., they blend perfectly with meat flavors. Recipes are on the Kellogg's Corn Flakes package. **SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!**

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
 The Original
 K.H. Kellogg
 Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re-stored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

ANN'S HOT ROLLS ARE REALLY SOMETHING, EH, SAM? I'M SURE GLAD YOU MADE 'EM, HONEY. THOUGHT YOU MIGHT FEEL TOO RUSHED.

COURSE NOT, SILLY. I HAVE A NEW QUICK RECIPE THAT IS EASY, AND HERE'S A SURPRISE FOR YOU, SAM... THESE ROLLS HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS!

I'LL PASS THAT ONE RIGHT ON TO MY WIFE. I'M CERTAIN SHE'S NEVER HEARD OF EXTRA VITAMINS IN ROLLS EITHER. HOW DO YOU DO IT?

NOTHING TO IT IF YOU KNOW YOUR YEAST. FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST THAT HAS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. I ALWAYS USE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WITH THE YELLOW LABEL.

TELL YOUR WIFE, TOO, THAT ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER SHE BAKES WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. SIMPLE, ISN'T IT? ... BUT WONDERFUL!

AND, SAM... SHE WILL LOVE MAKING ALL THE GOOD THINGS TO EAT IN THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RECIPE BOOK! BE SURE TO HAVE HER SEND FOR A FREE COPY... SOON!

FREE! "The Bread Basket"—40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

Volume 1

Number 43

Reveille on the Jordan

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

ED REULING — EDITOR

To all of our East Jordan Boys in North Africa:

You lads are the toast of the town today. We haven't any reports here yet as to who did what — but — we do know that all civilized people are mighty proud of the Yankees for the part they played in the Great Victory, and all East Jordan are mighty proud of every one of you fellows who helped.

If I had more information there isn't anything I'd like better than to set down here the part that each of you played in that final big push. The complete story will probably have to wait until the day when you all march down our main street in the victory parade. I'm not even sure how many of our lads are in North Africa. I do know that included on the list should be Tommy Thacker, Sammy Kling, Ed Stanek, Geo. Rebec, Earl Parks, Guy Russell, Francis Lilak, Woodrow, Boyer, Bob Reed, Oscar Gikeire, Harvey Harrington, Ezra Neumann, Bruce Sanderson, Richard Zitka, and

probably a lot more of you. I have about 40 APO New York addresses. Of these 40 the only ones that I am sure were in North Africa are the ones I mentioned. There are others. The only reason I haven't mentioned your names too is that I just don't know.

The folks back home realize fellows that this first victory is just the start and that there are plenty of rough times ahead of you. We do want you to know though that all of us, and surely all of your buddies in the service, are just as pleased and happy over the swell job you have done, as you certainly must be. You are a grand bunch of guys. We lack adjectives to properly describe our elation at the good news you have helped to send us.

In writing only to you this week, we, and I think you, too, realize that you have a lot of buddies in the service scattered all over the world who have done just as good a job as you have. We do not intend to minimize their accomplishments. It's simply that, with the radio and the newspapers so full of your great victory, we too, just for this week, want to add our vote of thanks to all of you fellows for the tough job so well done. Keep up the good work friends, and your buddies and the folks back home will too.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

There have been more soldiers in town this week than for some time. I haven't seen them all but think that a complete list would include Chet Carney, Emmie Cihak, Maurice and Leonard Kraemer, Eldon Neumann, Bruce Bartlett, Don LaPeer and Bud Hite. Sgt. Chet came in from Miami Beach where his chief duties with the AAF is drill Sgt. for new recruits. He hadn't told us about the new rating so we were kind of surprised to see him as a three striper. According to Chet the army is tops—particularly his room in the penthouse of a Miami Beach Hotel.

Emmie Cihak came in from Camp Wolters. He is one of the rock crushers that are the backbone of the army. I didn't get too good a chance to get the real low down from Emmie because whenever I saw him his wife was hanging on one arm and his sister on the other. I did find out, though, that Emmie too thinks Uncle Sam has the best army in the world and he is mighty proud to be a part of it.

Maurice Kraemer came in from Kearney, Nebraska and his brother Leonard from Arkansas. They got here just about the same time. I haven't seen Leonard yet but can report that Maurice is stationed at a new airport and does six hour tricks in the field control tower. His training has been in radio and just as soon as the field is going full swing he looks for a boost up the ladder.

Eldon Neumann came up from Orlando, Fla., on the same train Chet did but didn't know it until they were at a spot in Indiana. Eldon's work is as a spotter with the AAF. He kind of thinks the WAAC's will relieve his outfit soon which will mean a boat ride for him. That's what he wants. The sooner the better says he.

Bruce Bartlett came in from Texas and about all he could wrangle was seven days. I haven't seen Bruce yet to talk to but understand his seven days will be plenty full. Particularly since today is the day he and the girl from Charlevoix that he left behind are taking that fatal and final step. I think it's married today and back to Midland, Texas, tomorrow for Bruce. It's tough Bruce, to have such a short furlough. If I don't get a chance to congratulate you before you go I want you to know that yours truly, and all of East Jordan, are happy for you and your bride. We only hope that she can go back with you so that your honeymoon will not be cut too short.

Lt. Bud Hite hasn't, to my knowledge, hit town yet. Expect if he had we would know about it. He is on his way though because his luggage came in by express Friday and his Aunt tells me he is spending a few days doing a bit of painting with his relatives in Detroit. I wouldn't know for sure but am guessing that the luggage coming home means a new assignment and an APO number for Bud. I'll tell you next week how good a guesser I am.

I still haven't verified the word that Don LaPeer is home. Several have told me so but if he is he is sticking pretty close to home. If I see him I'll give you the low down next week.

As I walked into Nemecek's the other day I found four soldiers, Chet, Emmie, Eldon and Maurice. Just as I came in I saw Emmie admiring Chet's stripes, and heard him remark — "Well this is one time I can tell a Sgt. to go to blazes." Of course he didn't say it quite that way but you can get a rough idea of what he really did say. Chet just grinned and said nothing. Just one more example of the real friendship among all of our boys from here regardless of ratings. When Bud gets here I'll be interested to see how many of the buck privates will forget the "sir" and call him just plain Bud, or worse.

I've been pretty busy this past

week juggling furniture and a lot of other junk around preparatory to shifting from our house up by the school to the old Suffern house which Ross Huffman took over and we took over from him. The net result was that I completely forgot to provide the box of candy for my Mom for Mother's Day until it was too late. Then too I usually call her up but Uncle Sam says this year we ought to keep the lines clear for more important messages. So Mom, if you read this, you will know that at least we were thinking of you today. If any Mother readers received messages from their boys wouldn't you just drop us a post card and tell us about it so that their buddies all over the world can know that they too were thinking of Mom today?

I think the trout fishing is improving some but there still is room for lots of improvement. The perch run is on though and the boys are really hauling them in. Heard of one catch of over 100 in about 3 hours. The best fishing seems to be down by the old mill, or, at Ironton. I wouldn't know why those two spots are favorites except that that's where the perch seem to be.

Drove by the baseball field across the lake the other day and stopped to watch the high school practise. Can't give you much dope on what kind of a team we will have but will try and cover that better next week. Kind of seems though as if there is lots of good material available.

Last Wednesday was a pretty breezy day here with a mighty stout wind coming in from the west. All of a sudden Joe Nemecek heard a loud report which sounded like an M50. He dashed out to see what was up and discovered that the brace in the middle of our honor roll had given way and the whole board was about to fall into the street. Just like the Little Dutch Boy who plugged the leaking dyke, Joe, held the board until Billy Porter arrived and reanchored it temporarily. It was a narrow escape and a defect which is going to be corrected pronto.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

A lot of you have been wondering about **Abe Cohn**. Helen wrote in during the week to tell us that as of April 9th Abe was still on the Pacific but that about all she knew was he was headed for the southwest. A couple of days later (under date of April 18) came a report direct from Abe. He still was in the middle of the Ocean when he wrote so your guess as to where he is as good as mine. He did say, though, that he was in good health, and, except for being rather confined aboard ship, was really enjoying the ride. We wish you all the luck in the world, Abe. We know all of the boys you worked with here do too — **WAAC Betty Garn** has finished her training at Des Moines and been assigned to duty at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. That's where **Geo. Secord** is when he isn't riding a caboose. Better look Betty up. — **Walter Thorsen** is in OSC at an AAA school at Camp Davis, North Carolina. How about a report Walt? — **Bill Sanderson** wound up at Kansas City. Imagine it's better there Bill than the jungle camp you were in at St. Petersburg — **WAAC Doris Russell** went from Des Moines to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia but doesn't expect to be there long. Be sure and keep us up to date, Doris — **Fred Martin** and **Chet Lively** both have APO Seattle addresses now. Haven't much of an idea what either are doing but would like to know. How about it boys? — The last we heard of **Fred Fyan** he was at Fort Bliss. The P. O. now reports they have no record there. Can any reader set us straight on his whereabouts? — **Ernest Rude** at Selfridge Field and **John TerAvest** out at Geiger Field, Wash., are both sporting corporal's stripes. Congratulations boys. Why not tell us about it yourselves? — **John Umior** reports through his Mother that he hasn't time to write. That's kind of a poor alibi, John, but even so it's good to have word that your work with the Engineers is interesting and that you like the army, all except the Camp Swift, Texas sand — **Wallace Kemp** is with a F. A. Bn. at Camp Roberts Cal. You are a first timer this week, Wallace. A report from you would be welcome — The same goes for **Stu Atkinson** with the AAF in Atlantic City and for **Russell Gee** who made the Navy after all and is at Great Lakes — Apparently **Stu** and **Glenn Trojanek** stayed together as they are both in the same AAF training Group at Atlantic City. We would like to hear from you too, Glenn — **Fred Sulak** drew an assignment to an AA Tng. Bn. at Camp Callen, Cal. You fellows surely do get around don't you — After what seemed like an awfully long time we finally have word that **Marine Chris Bulow** has landed safely somewhere in the southwest Pacific. We wish you and your buddies all the luck in the world, Chris — **Bob McCarthy's** Mother tells me that Bob is out in San Diego. If you East Jordan Marines want to look him up you can find him in Pit. 313 — **Sailor Gordon Evans** drew an assignment to a Recruiting Station in Boston. What are your duties, Gordon? — **Paul Lisk** just brought the mailing list in for correction and gave me the news that his brother-in-law, **Harry Nichols**, breezed in from his M. P. duties at Homestead, Fla. Haven't seen Harry yet. Maybe I can give you a better report next week — **Barney Milstein** showed me a letter he had had dated March 26th from **Sammy Kling**. Sammy says he has seen considerable action in North Africa and expected

as he was writing to get back to the front soon. It was good to learn, Lt., that you are hale and hearty and doing such a swell job — **Lyle Weaver**, somewhere in the Atlantic, wanted to know Bob Schroeder's address. You will probably be hearing from him Bob, and it wouldn't be a bad idea for both of you to drop me a line too — If I were to bet on the soldier from here that had been shifted the most times without getting outside the USA I'd bet on **Windy Winstone**, I think. Just now **Sgt. Bob** is sojourning at Camp Williams, Wis. which, if Bob is right, is the Camp old Co. I, from here, left from to go across W. W. No. 1 — **Marksmen Steve Kotowich**, says he now is 165 lbs. of pure old Russian (censored,) likes the southern belles, his work in radio, and the fact that he and his brother Johnny are still together — but—doesn't care too much about the long hikes, Alabama snakes and Camp Rucker dust — **John Laisure** (EJHS 44) thinks Camp Hulen, Texas is not too bad a spot. As I remember him he was kind of a skinny chap but now he tips the beam at 164. Wonder what he would like leading yells (as he did back home) for the Camp Hulen Wildcats? Also — am wondering if John was the guard who, when he had ordered the Officer of the Day to halt and then forgot what to do next finally came up with the crack "The next move is to call the corporal of the guard to haul your dead fanny out of here" — A couple of weeks ago a small wagger was made with Mrs. St. Arno that **Bud** would not get married. At that time the rumor was that the lady of his dreams was on her way to New York to get the knot tied. The next rumor was that her bus was late, **Bud** missed it, and rather than scrub the brig, let the wedding day slip by. After that came word that the match was still on and would be completed on **Bud's** next leave. Now direct word is that the little lady understands why **Bud** didn't meet the bus and that the next time he goes ashore (it may be after one round trip in the Atlantic) she still will have him. I'm going to collect on the bet, **Bud** — but — about all I can say is if she still will have you she is a lucky gal — and — you a lucky guy — Congratulations — **Carl Himebaugh** no sooner gets back from furlough than his Co at Camp Barkley transfers him to medical supply. It's a different type of work than as officers' mess steward — but — much more interesting says **Carl**, and much more chance for advancement. Thanks for the Camp Barkley picture folder old boy. I had thought that **Barkley** was chiefly a Medical Tng center. The picture folder doesn't seem to bear that out. Am I right or is the folder? — On April 21st **Geo. Rebec**, over in North Africa, had just received the March 12th paper. He was pleased to see the little tot's prayer that he sent in used. Besides reporting himself in tip top shape, seeing lots of action, and everything well in hand, he sent in the following contribution: The Lord gave us two ends to use One to think with and one to sit with The war depends on which we choose Heads we win — tails we lose.

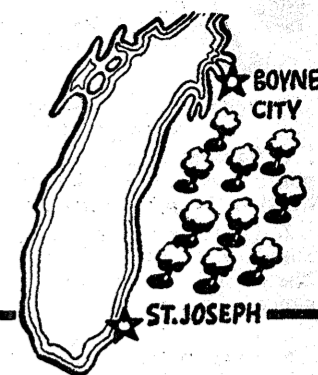
I had heard that before, **Geo.**, but it still bangs home a message to all of us — doesn't it Except for "Rex" I've never heard the folks hereabouts call that little **Gibbard** fellow anything. Seems like now that he is in

the navy the sailors down Norfolk way have nicknamed him "Jeep". Wonder how come we never thought of that. It certainly seems to fit. Incidentally **Rex** isn't too keen about his new home at Norfolk. The navy is still tops—but— after the USO at Chicago, plus all of the other favors to service people, it seems like Norfolk just has too many soldiers and sailors to get much attention. I had heard, "Jeep," that it wasn't too good a spot for service men. Hope you get through with your schooling soon and get a better assignment. Incidentally what's this I hear about a little Hawaiian Babe? . . . **Sunny Hosler** reports in from Fort Sheridan to let us know that he rather looks for M. P. training and doesn't expect to be at his present location long. Be sure and keep up to date, **Sunny** . . . A couple of weeks ago I suggested that maybe **Sam Rogers** was holding out on us of his engagement to a local lass. From Great Lakes Sailor **Sam** now confirms the rumor—but—says **Sam**, your grapevine is kind of slow, **Margaret** (Strehl) said "Yes" on Valentines Day. I'm sorry not to be so quick about those things, **Sam**, but anyhow congratulations to you and **Margaret** are still in order. Also, congratulations to you and your boot company for breaking the company record on the rifle range. A lot of boots have gone through Great Lakes and that 143 out of 200 record you hung up really is something. Hope that leave you are planning on comes through — **Pete Hammond**, the "Dearest" boy just sends word in by his kid sister that he was one of 19 out of 200 that made sharpshooter. I like to hear that kind of news, **Pete**, and as long as there is room left I'll use it—but—why not tell me your self? Soldiers mail goes free you know —

And now— since it's Mother's Day — I'm off to help my youngsters

show their Mom just how much they, like all of you love your Moms, love theirs too. So, friends, as always, it's for now, and until next week, Good Luck and so long. Ed.

GET IN THE SCRAP



From St. Joseph clear to Boyne City

• Straight through the entire Michigan cherry district you'll see big growers use CUPRO-K. From experience they know CUPRO-K protects crops from cherry leaf spot and steps on the disease if it has already started.

Do as most growers near you are doing . . . spray with CUPRO-K! CUPRO-K handles easily, acts surely . . . yet is truly economical.

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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 132-F3

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

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

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

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.

DO YOU SUFFER
from Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sinus,
Colds, Poor Circulation, High or Low
Blood Pressure, Nervousness or other
ailments?
YOU CAN GET RELIEF
Mineral Fume System will get results.
Removes poisons from the system and
permits the assimilation of necessary
minerals bringing about a balanced
mineral condition in your body. We
are equipped to care for house
patients. Write for free illustrated book
and descriptive literature.
HINSON'S INSTITUTE
Dr. W. Cullen Squier, Medical Director,
208 N. 10th St., Richmond, Ind.

THE LUTHERAN HOUR
NOW—THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
SOON—THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
On Direct Hook-up Every Sunday Afternoon at 12:30
WTCM — Traverse City
Tune in Tell Others!

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

PLEASE
cut down your
Long Distance
calling

AS Michigan's war industry hits full stride, more and more long distance calls have to be made—war calls vital to victory.

The burden of calls on many long distance lines has reached a critical stage. Central office equipment, fully manned with operators, is being used to capacity. At times, each unimportant call, regardless of its destination, affects the speed with which all other calls can be handled. Many calls are delayed—some for hours. And materials to expand the system cannot be had.

Yet, war calls must go through promptly! So it is necessary that we all curtail both our personal and our business use of long distance. Therefore, please—

1. Make fewer long distance calls — and keep them short.
2. Give the operator the number of the telephone you are calling, if possible.
3. If your call can't go through at once, stay near the telephone ready to talk when the operator notifies you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS—AND KEEP THEM ★