

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943.

NUMBER 21

Annual Memorial Day Services

TO BE HELD AT THE MENNONITE CHURCH SUNDAY, MAY 23

The American Legion Post No. 227 will hold its annual Memorial Day services at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, Sunday May 23, 11:00 a. m. Members of Legion and Auxiliary will assemble at Legion Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. R. E. Burk who is engaged in special services here will bring the Memorial Day message. The special singing of Rev. and Mrs. Burk will be an inspiration to all who hear them.

We invite you to come that we may enjoy this good service together.

Louise's Beauty Shoppe Open For Business

In this war-time era of one door after another on our Main Street locking up for the duration, it is indeed a pleasure to find one of our newest doors opening for business, for the first time.

Our newcomer, under the name of Louise's Beauty Shoppe, opened for business the first of the week at 137 Main St. in the annex to Benson's Hi-Speed Gas Station, and is owned and operated by Miss Louise A. Bechtold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Louise is well known in East Jordan having been employed at the Eileen Brennan Beauty Parlor for some time, and just recently purchasing the equipment and good will from Mrs. Brennan. This makes Louise the youngest person in business for herself on Main Street, which is quite an honor to her.

Bertha Amelia Stanek Passes At Detroit

Miss Bertha Amelia Stanek formerly of East Jordan died Monday, May 10, 1943 at Grace Hospital, Detroit after an illness of one month caused by a brain abscess.

Bertha Stanek was born Sept. 27, 1922 in the Bohemian Settlement, she was 20 years old at the time of her death. She attended Sunny Valley School from 1928 to 1936 and East Jordan High from 1936 to 1940. She was employed as a riveter at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. Detroit, Michigan.

Those left to mourn her passing are, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek, her parents, five brothers and three sisters, Albert, Alice, Emelia, and Helen Stanek of R. 1, East Jordan. Edward Stanek, Mrs. Louis Vert and Clara Stanek of Detroit. Clement Stanek in the Service overseas.

Funeral services were held May 14 at 9:00 a. m. in St. John Nepomuk Church, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski officiating. Bearers were: Tech. Sgt. Joseph Zarembo, Louis Vert, Charles Stanek, Robert Trojanek, Bruce Miles and Carl Sulak.

Interment in Calvary Cemetery in Bohemian Settlement.

Relatives and friends from out of town to attend the funeral were: Sgt. Joseph Zarembo, West Palm Beach, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vert and family, Edward and Clara Stanek of Detroit.

It's A Star Spangled Week At The Temple

Perhaps you have not yet noticed the advertising copy of the Temple Theatre that appears in this issue of your paper, but you will! In our humble opinion it announces the finest entertainment week this popular play house has ever presented and we certainly doubt if it can ever be topped. The opening bill on Friday and Saturday presents the fabulous story of George M. Cohan and appropriately named "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Packed with the grand songs that for fifty years have endeared Cohan to America and with a cast that includes James Cagney, Walter Huston, Frances Langford, Joan Leslie, Irene Manning and Jeanne Cagney, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is a picture that will stir your pulse and set your feet a marching.

On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Bing Crosby and Bob Hope head the cast of "Star Spangled Rhythm" with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Allan Ladd, Dick Powell, Veronica Lake, Dorothy Lamour, Mary Martin, Rochester, Betty Hutton and a host of other luminaries that twinkle and blaze in this all-American, all-out musical comedy. It's an entertainment feast you'll long remember!

On Wed., Thur., Family Nites, we have John Shepperd and Lynne Roberts in "Dr. Renaults Secret." March of Time and Daredevils of the West.

An Appreciation

Having sold my beauty shop equipment and good will to Louise Bechtold, I wish to express my appreciation to my former customers for their past business.

EILEEN BRENNAN

Mrs. Jane E. Nice Passed Away Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Jane E. Nice passed away at her home on Main-st Tuesday afternoon, May 18, following an illness of some duration.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews.

Further particulars next week.

Blue Star Mothers of The East Jordan Chapter Elected Officers

The following officers for the East Jordan Chapter of Blue Star Mothers of America have been elected.

President — Edna Strehl
 Sr. Vice Pres. — Laura Malpass
 Jr. Vice Pres. — Edith Swafford
 Recording Sec. — Florence Swoboda
 Corr. Sec. — Phyllis Malpass
 Treasurer Sec. — Ann Sherman
 Chaplin — Gladys Bechtold
 Historian — Mabel Secord
 Sgt. at Arms — Martina Dennis
 Color Bearers — Grace Bartlett — Mary Dolezal

Visiting mothers, Erdine Rogers, Velma Sweet, Olive LaValley, Augusta Trojanek and Lila Howe.
 Musician — Phyllis Malpass
 Ways & Means Committee, Maude Porter, Martha Kamradt and Meta Robinson.

The next meeting will be held at the Legion Hall, Friday evening May 28 at 8:30.

To Appoint Farm Labor Assistant for Charlevoix Co.

It is expected that by the end of this week that complete plans will have been developed to supervise and handle all labor problems in this county. Under the supervision of the Extension Office a farm labor assistant will be appointed to help administer this important project. It is anticipated that there will be perhaps three definite labor programs organized: one will be the youth farm labor, another the victory farm volunteers and a third the women's land army.

Charlevoix county will have perhaps a greater problem than other counties in this immediate locality. Our first concern will be the harvesting of the cherry crops which gives every evidence of being above normal. Then a big labor problem presents itself in the string bean acreage which has been somewhat increased and thirdly the potato harvest activity which likewise shows greater acreage than in past years.

A set amount of money will be made available to take care of the field and office expense necessary in handling this labor program. It is highly probable that an assistant will be engaged for the entire summer season. Already the names of over 200 high school pupils have been enrolled as being available to help farmers with their seasonal labor needs. Community committees have already been organized to help guide the program. Further details will be given next week.

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

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held the 17th day of May, 1943.

Present: Aldermen Shaw, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Sinclair.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Serv. Co., lights \$15.95
 State Bank of E. J., bond 5.00
 Julia Gunther, gas & oil 18.60
 W. A. Porter, labor & mdse. 73.61
 D. W. Clark, cement work 11.60
 Paul Lisk, sharpening lawnmowers 2.50
 E. J. Fire Dept., 3 fires 59.00
 Win. Nichols, labor 52.65
 Alex LaPeer, labor 46.90
 Bert Reinhart, labor 18.00
 Ray Russell, labor 42.00
 James Meredith, labor 61.60
 Bert Scott, labor 8.32
 Lester Prough, labor 72.80
 Green Stallard, labor 59.20
 Robt. Proctor, labor 81.35
 Peter Pawnesing, labor 62.40
 Tom McWatters, labor 4.10
 Delbert Hale, labor 2.60
 Chas. Donaldson, labor 2.00
 John Whiteford, labor 45.50
 Herman Lamerson, labor 28.70
 Harry Simmons, salary 77.50

Moved by Maddock, supported by Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Maddock, supported by Thompson, that the City purchase a carload of crushed stone. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the City have the County Road Commission repair the streets. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw, that the City purchase 300 feet of 2 1/2 in. fire hose. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn to May 20, 1943.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

MARRIAGES

Blair — Wilson

A. Honorine Blair, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Blair and the late Earl Blair became the bride of Laurence A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Olla Wilson of Detroit, Saturday evening May 8 at 7:00 o'clock. The Rev. Frank Blair of Wyandotte, uncle of the bride performed the ceremony using the single ring service.

The bride who was given in marriage by her step father, Cecil Blair wore an aqua wool suit with black accessories, and hat of American beauty felt, her corsage was a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Elvidge the brides attendant wore a purple suit, her corsage was of rose buds.

Angus Young attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Blair, mother of the bride, chose a gray crepe dress with dark blue accessories, wore a corsage of carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Wilson was dressed in black crepe with a corsage of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for about seventy-five friends and relatives.

The bride, a grand daughter of Mrs. S. Ulvund, graduated from the East Jordan High School in the Class of '32. For the past six years she has been employed in the office of Dr. Robert Elvidge as Laboratory Technician in Detroit. The groom is electrician for Motion Picture Engraving, Detroit.

Following a short wedding trip to Chicago they are making their home in Detroit.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists
 Michigan State College

MSC SAYS CAN BUT CAN WISELY

Michigan's 1943 program of home canning gets under way with asparagus and rhubarb, but not ahead of a wartime program designed to instruct housewives so that canned foods will not spoil.

Demonstrations are scheduled in each of the state's 83 counties. A wartime canning guide will be available through county extension of Michigan State College or direct from Home Economics Extension, MSC, East Lansing.

Pressure cookers, the specialists report, give the safest method for canning meats and all non-acid vegetables. But not all families have such equipment. A proper time table for the hot water bath method of preservation tells housewives the safest methods of canning string beans, corn, greens and peas.

To safeguard families using this hot water bath process, a definite safety rule is being stressed. Occasionally such foods develop botulinus bacteria. The toxin from such bacteria is deadly. Vegetables canned with the bath method should be boiled at least 10 minutes on opening before eating.

Alternate methods of preserving foods are being stressed for use of fresh foods after the 1943 growing season. Storing, blanching, pickling and freezing are other processes.

In the 83 counties, the college extension service is cooperating with schools, civic organizations, the office of civilian defense and other organized groups. Material with specific instructions and suggestions will be distributed in part through Home Front chairmen in each of the 2100 organized extension.

Forum & Agin'em

If the Ladies Tiddledewink Society of East Jordan wants to promote a project of noteworthy endeavor to the scrap drive here is a suggestion that is worthy of at least thinking about: Borrow your husbands waders and hip boots, adjourn to the lake shore just north of the City Dock (near the scrap pile) and pick the two to three tons of scrap iron and steel out of the lake at that point (the water isn't over a foot deep there) and throw the scrap on the scrap pile. More fun, eh?

Then there's the East Jordan fellow whose prize pointer was accidentally going to be awfully useless—a dog pointing cattle instead of bringing 'em in.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog taxes are due and payable in East Jordan at the City Treasurer's office until June 1st.

After June 1st the roll will be returned to the County Treasurer's office and the taxes doubled.

G. E. BOSWELL,
 City Treasurer.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)

Processed Foods
 Blue stamps, G, H, and J, good through May 31.
 Blue stamps K, L and M valid May 24 through June 30.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish
 Red Stamps E, F, G and H good now; 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.
 Stamp 13 good on June 1 for 5 pounds, through Aug. 15.

Shoes
 Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through June 15.

Gasoline
 No. 5 stamps in A book good through May 21. No. 6 stamps in A book good May 22 through July 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.

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,
 adv20-2 Chief of Police.

E.J.H.S. News

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

EDWARD NACHAZEL
 Edward is our sixteen year old senior. He has gone to country school and started here as a freshman. Ed has been president during his Junior and Senior years. He has been a member of the 4-H Club, and F.F.A. Ed is majoring in math, English and history. He is adept in baseball and basketball. Although Ed is going to farm this summer, he would like to take engineering as his life's work.

LEO NEMECEK
 This week, we are introducing Leo Nemecek, a five foot ten inch lad. Leo is now eighteen. He came into the world April 17, 1925. He has gone out for sports for four years, and earned three varsity letters. His favorite sport is football. After graduation, he expects to go into the army. Leo is a member of the Holy Name Society. One of his favorite past times is bowling.

BERNICE HELEN OLSON
 Bernice was born at Port Huron in 1925 and is now seventeen years old. She is better known among her girl friends as "Beany" or "Bernie." Bernice's favorite subject is typing. She has majored in commercial subjects but is undecided about what she will do after graduation.

Her pet peeve is some one spelling her name wrong.

RAYNOR OLSTROM
 Raynor is eighteen years old and his most noticeable characteristics are his size and his dark wavy hair. He was born on a farm near East Jordan on March 10, 1925 and has lived there ever since.

He has majored in math and agriculture and has been a member of the F.F.A. and 4-H Clubs for many years. He has also been a leader of a future ambition is to be a fire war-4-H Potato Club.

Raynor's hobby is taxidermy. His den in the Conservation Department.

ALICE PUCKETT
 Miss Alice Virginia Puckett, "Babe" as she is known around school, came into the world on the dark and dreary night of December 6, 1925 at Green River.

She started school at Newberry

John Law Catching Up On Those Who Buy Liquor For Minors

Too many of our youths are securing beer and wine by underground methods. Our local dealers are strictly complying with the law. However too many adults are purchasing liquor for these minors, and it is a difficult job to pin a clear case on the violators.

Last week a clear-cut case developed. The violator was haled in to Justice Court, found guilty by a jury, paid rather heavy costs plus a comparatively light fine.

Our officers are anxious to stamp out these violations. — Anyone knowing the facts are urged to contact our officers, and, if the case is clear, the men responsible for furnishing liquor to our youth, will be prosecuted.

Automobile Blaze Causes Fire Dept. Run Early Monday a. m.

The upholstery of an automobile became ignited on second street about 2:10 a. m., Monday, calling out our fire department who extinguished the blaze.

The car is said to be owned and driven by Stanley Jones of Traverse City. Mr. Jones and a friend had been guests at a nearby home for several hours, and were just starting for home when the front seat of the car was ignited either from a match or a cigarette.

Victory Gardens Are Getting Underway

It is estimated that with the sudden coming of the dampness and warmth of spring that the growing season for early vegetables is definitely with us. Needless to say, there is intense enthusiasm all through the country in the growing of Victory Gardens. This is apparent in all three of the major areas of the county, namely, East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix.

Each area is definitely organized, and already local prizes have been offered for outstanding gardens. Some very attractive offers have been made and within the next very few days a public announcement will be made as to the class of gardens for which these prizes are offered. It can be stated definitely, however, that the first prize will be not less than \$20.

It is hoped that everyone will keep on with the gardening in the same spirit of enthusiasm now apparent everywhere. Let's all jump in with the enthusiasm that the Americans and English showed at Tunisia.

then moved to Boyne City and completed her first three grades. She then moved to East Jordan and has lived here ever since. "Babe" says she has no favorite subject, and her favorite food is liver sausage. Her hobbies are dancing and collecting most anything.

She has nothing special planned for after graduation, but whatever she does, we're sure she'll be successful.

REX RANSOM

Rex Ransom was born a Southerner, April 25, 1925. He moved north in 1932 and attended a country school before coming here to start high school. The subject which Rex has spent most of his time on is agriculture, although his favorite subject is shop. His pet peeve is not being able to get to the typing room early enough to get his favorite typewriter, especially on days when he has fifteen minute speed tests.

After graduation, Rex wants to be a farmer, unless he is called into the service.

PRIMARY NEWS SCHOOL LIBRARY NEWS

A wide assortment of new books consisting of popular fiction, biography, history, science, and current events, have been added to the school library. Following are a few of the outstanding ones.

The Robe — Lloyd C. Douglas
 Windswept — Mary Ellen Chase
 Paul Revere and the World He Lived In — Esther Forbes

The Cloister and the Hearth — Charles Reade
 Our Hearts Were Young and Gay — Cornelia Skinner
 Last Train From Berlin — Howard K. Smith

Seven Came Through — Edward V. Rickenbacker
 The Keys of the Kingdom — A. J. Cronin
 Simon Bolivar — Emil Ludwig
 Ambassadors In White — Charles M. Wilson

Here Is Alaska — Evelyn Stefansson
 Another shipment of books is expected to arrive at a later date.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck
 The stamp sales this week were five dollars and eighty cents.

Mae Evans won a war savings stamp for being the winner of a spell down in the third grade. The winner in the 2nd grade was Margaret Zoulek.

FOURTH GRADE — Miss Thorsen
 The fourth grade have been busy making safety posters this week,

Bugai Residence Damaged By Fire

ROOF AND UP-STAIRS ROOMS DAMAGED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A bad roof fire at the Jos. F. Bugai residence on Third-st., Saturday afternoon, caused considerable damage.

The roof was badly burned and two upstairs rooms were ruined by water.

Our fire department kept the blaze from spreading.

Petoskey C. of C. To Hold Annual Dinner Thursday, May 27

The Petoskey Chamber of Commerce has announced their annual dinner is to be held at the Par-4 Club Thursday evening, May 27th. The cocktail bar will be closed at 6:30 p. m. and remain closed until after the meeting is over . . . approximately 9:30 p. m.

Dinner will be served promptly at 7:00 p. m. and tickets will be \$1.50 per plate.

During the evening a drawing will be held in which six awards of \$3.00 in War Stamps will be given to holders of lucky tickets.

A certain number of tickets are being set aside for business leaders from surrounding towns and the ladies are also invited. However, reservations must be made before 6:00 p. m. Monday, May 24th.

Arthur Secord, Ph. D. of the University of Michigan Extension Service will be the speaker. His topic will be "Personality and the Community."

At the pre-season Resort meeting in Traverse City last Friday Wilson McDonald, Sec'y of the Petoskey C. of C. extended a special invitation to East Jordan people as the speaker is a former East Jordan boy.

Gate Signs Will Be Given To Those Enrolled In 4-H Victory Projects

Boys and girls enlisting their aid in the war effort by carrying 4-H food production projects will be given a sign attractively printed in green and white letters to display in front of their home.

The "Victory Project Sign" will be large enough to be noticed by all who pass and will tell everyone that at that residence lives a boy or girl who is a fighter on the home front.

Enrollment is being stressed in Garden, Corn, Potatoes, Carrots, Beets, Beans and Canning Clubs; but Food Preparation, Dairying, Rabbits, Conservation, Calf, Sheep and Swine are very important, too.

This sign will be sent out from the County Agr'l Agent's office as soon as the club is organized and the enrollment is sent in.

G. C. Festerling District Club Agent

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.

Some of the articles needed are musical instruments, radios, phonographs and records, needles, lamps and games.

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

and their stamp sale was eleven dollars and twenty five cents.

Mrs. Hager
 Leatha Bussing celebrated her tenth birthday last week. Her mother sent a beautiful cake to school which we all enjoyed very much.

We have been reading about the circus and also making posters.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
 The fifth grade will have a spell down Friday. The fifth graders from Mrs. Larsen's room have been invited to compete.

Bonnie Hosler is confined at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Our stamp sale this week was three dollars and fifty cents.

5th & 6th GRADES — Mrs. Larsen
 Our stamp sales last week was three dollars and sixty cents.

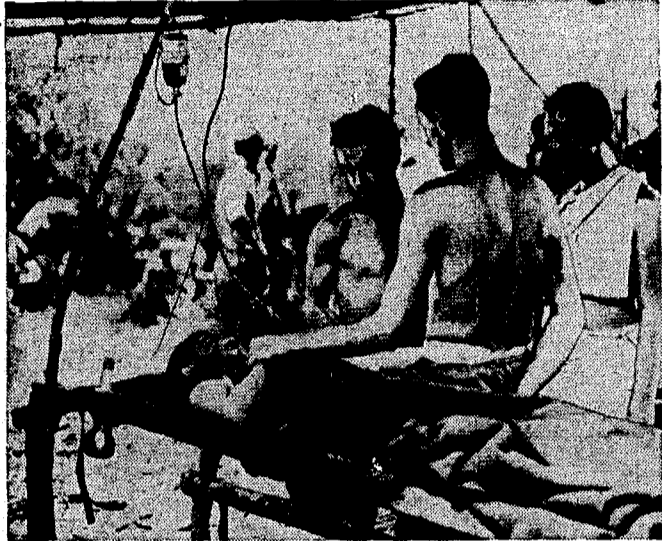
THIRD GRADE — Miss Swedberg
 Samia Cecropia, a caecoon owned by the second grade, came out last week. It is light brown and four inches across. We are all proud of it. Our stamp sale last week was eight dollars and twenty cents.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen
 The first grade had a caecoon which has opened, and they can't find the butterfly. They are very disappointed because they have been waiting for it all winter. If anyone knows of the where abouts of this butterfly, they would appreciate a report on it.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Allied Generalship, Planes and Guns
Decisive Factor in Tunisia Windup;
Farm Situation Improves, Davis Says;
Red Drive Perils Nazi Caucasus Hold**

(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.



How blood plasma contributed by donations of Americans to the Red Cross is used to save lives on battlefields is illustrated by the above photo of doctors treating a wounded U. S. soldier at a portable field hospital in New Guinea. Clayton Mitchell (left) of Wyandotte, Mich., and Maj. William Garlick of Baltimore, Md., are administering the plasma.

TUNISIA:

Master Generalship

Axis resistance in Tunisia had steadily crumbled as the Allied armies moved inexorably toward their goals. As American artillery pounded the Bizerte harbor area setting fire to wharves and docking facilities, the British First Army had swept over the Tunisian plains leading to the capital city of Tunis.

The moves on Bizerte had been expedited by the capture by American and French forces of hilly strongholds protecting Lake Achkel and Lake Bizerte. In mopping up operations in the Mediterranean coastal region the Allies had continued to capture numerous prisoners.

In analyzing the results of the successful offensive, observers credited master Allied generalship with outmaneuvering the Axis. The Allied high command had led the enemy to believe that the principal blows would be struck by General Montgomery's British Eighth Army from the south. After the Axis had thrown heavy strength to repel Montgomery, American forces in the Bizerte area and British First Army forces before Tunis had struck crushing blows simultaneously.

Europe Drive 'Sure'

As the North African climax had approached, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, had declared there is "no question but that there will be Allied operations on continental Europe this summer." Expressing his confidence that the Allies would clean up Tunisia in time to permit invasion of the continent this year, Davis added that it might possibly be necessary to leave a pocket of Axis resistance of Bizerte to be reduced by sustained pounding even while continental operations were under way. Following the death of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers was named U. S. European commander.

STRIKE BAN:

More Power for WLB

Congress moved swiftly to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with strikes.

First step was the senate's overwhelming enactment of legislation empowering the government to take over plants in which war production is stopped by labor disputes and making it a crime to instigate a strike in war plants or mines which have been taken over by the government.

The senate measure was a much-amended version of a bill by Senator Connally of Texas to give congressional sanction for government seizure of struck plants and mines. Originally introduced months before, it had lain dormant until John L. Lewis refused to submit the soft coal wage dispute to the War Labor board and the miners' work stoppage resulted. The final version contained a clause giving the WLB legal power to enter and settle labor disputes.

As the bill went to the house, it provided maximum penalties of one year's imprisonment or \$5,000 fine upon anyone guilty of inducing a strike or slow-down in a government-operated plant.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Setbacks

Hammering at the northeast approaches to Nazi-held Novorossisk, Russian forces had captured numerous towns, including Krymskaya and killed 10,000 German troops in a smash through the Kuban delta bulge of the Caucasus toward the Black sea.

Although the Axis forces were weakened by the break-through, Hitler had been preparing for weeks for action by bringing up fresh troops, tanks and munitions.

The capture of Krymskaya had two strategic benefits. It placed the Red army in a position to seriously menace Novorossisk and it enabled the Russians to cut the German-held railroad between Novorossisk and Protoka, 36 miles northeast of the port.

Significant was a Soviet report announcing the presence of powerful Russ naval units in the Black sea, led by the flagship "Paris Commune." This sea force was awaiting an opportunity to pounce on any German attempt to evacuate troops from the Caucasus.

FARM PROSPECTS:

Situation Improves

Heartening tidings that the farm labor, equipment and supply situations are showing "improved promise" were heralded by Chester C. Davis, food administrator.

"A current appraisal of the farm labor situation," he declared in a letter to James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, "indicates that there is an available labor supply sufficient to produce and harvest a 1943 crop up to the levels of the announced goals."

While not entirely satisfactory, Mr. Davis said, the farm machinery and supply situation for 1943 recently has been improved. He revealed that the War Production board has agreed to permit an increase in farm machinery production from 23 to 40 per cent of the 1940 level and an increase in repair parts to 160 per cent of the 1940-41 average. The petroleum administration has promised full gasoline supplies for food production, even if further cuts in civilian supplies should be necessary, he added.

COAL:

Take and Give

Reversing the procedure of "give and take," Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced a new "take and give" policy as an insurance against any new coal emergency. The doughy interior secretary set up machinery by which he may take coal from persons or plants with safe margins of supply and turn it over to those caught short.

The action was taken at a time when coal miners of the nation were at work on a 15-day truce before final settlement of wage demands had been made.

Mr. Ickes issued regulations setting up procedure under which he could act to protect war plants and essential civilian users from shortages, regardless of whether they arose from a work stoppage in mines, faulty distribution or other causes.

**Who's News
This Week**

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEW YORK.—Big, white-haired Byron Price hasn't the whimsical authority of the first censors. He can't take a senator's toga away

Our News Censor or a citizen's vote. But he could be a tough director of the Office of Censorship. He does, within limits, decide what Left and Right may read these wartime. And when he says, as he just did, that the sound and fury on the air waves isn't all static and commercials, the wise will take the hint.

After the President picked him 16 months ago to sieve the nation's news, Price said he was sure the honor system would do for both press and radio. Now he reports that some "wise-cracking" announcers are "toying" with the code; and he warns that his staff's ears are bent 24 hours a day, and their eyes, too.

He has been a newspaper man over 30 years. He got out his first paper with a pencil when he was ten; got his first lesson in censorship, also. His dad's foot came down hard. He didn't try again until he reached Washburn college.

Price was born in Indiana, 52 years ago. After college he quit a few newspaper jobs just for fun, as cub reporters did in those days, and then the AP took him on. Barring time out for the first World War—Captain Price—married and stayed with the AP, married in 1920, and kept on rising. When he left to become chief censor he was second only to General Manager Kent Cooper.

ONCE Julius A. Krug hustled back to Milwaukee swearing that nothing, nobody, could ever coax him into another federal job.

Has a Firm Hand On the Throttle of Our War Machine

That was after a time with the Federal Communications Commission. Now he rises to the No. 3 spot in the War Production board, with only Charles E. Wilson and Chairman Nelson above him.

Krug's change of mind was chiefly due to the persuasions of David Lillenthal. Lillenthal was with the Wisconsin Telephone company when Krug got a job. He went, shortly, to the Tennessee Valley authority and nothing would do but Krug must go along.

The TVA allowed Krug later to quit his job as power manager to join WPB and now he rises to high authority. Few younger men, in federal jobs or out, have as much. Krug is just 35. He was born in Wisconsin of a German family. His grandparents didn't like Bismarck's Germany and cleared out.

Krug married at 19, worked as an iceman, an engine wiper, a day laborer to get through the state university, and here he is now, with a daughter and a son, and a tremendously important key position in the country's great war effort.

He keeps at his task 70 to 80 hours a week, for all that he seems too heavy for so much work. He weighs an eighth of a ton.

THERE were the tireless legions of Caesar. There were the cool bowmen at Crete. There were Pickett's dauntless 4,000. There are the millions of privates on a n k ' s

Gen. 'Vinegar Joe' Puts Infantry in Its s h a n k ' s Proper High Place

will have the last say in this war, airplanes and tanks be whatchamacallit. The man who can read the bright history of infantry and not take fire is a cold fish. And if, as the rumor runs, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell talks up its virtues so warmly and so long that he skimps the fighters aloft and on wheels, his enthusiasm is understandable.

Of course, the rumor may have grown out of all conscience with repetition. The general did pass up an airplane and foot it 400 miles into India after the Japs swarmed into Burma. But he will hardly have come to Washington to ask just for more G.I. field shoes and feet to wear them out chasing Japs in China.

Shoes or whatever, a recording of the general's requests would be fun. Politic biographers refer to his sulphurous speech. They mean that the general sometimes calls a spade a—spade. He isn't Vinegar Joe for nothing. He isn't Uncle Joe for nothing, either. He may cuss—didn't Grant?—but ever since he got into the army his men have sworn by him.

He has been in the army for nigh onto 37 years. Now he is a stubby, bony, cropped-haired, eagle-nosed, bright-eyed 59-year-old hellion who will fight alongside his beloved infantrymen with the cook's meat saw if no better weapon can be found in a hurry.

His high post in China is a trifle accidental. Not of the army's elite, though he went to West Point, he set out 20 years ago to learn the Chinese language. China assignments followed. So he was Johnny-on-the-spot when the Japanese decided that Der Tag had come.

Washington Digest

**Air Corps Cuts Red Tape
With Absorption of CAP**

Student Pilots of Civil Air Patrol Are Vital Link In Nation's Defense Chain; Valued Services Now Recognized.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the tempo of American activity on the foreign fronts moves with an accelerated beat, it is pleasing to note that a lot of red tape in Washington is being rolled up and chucked into official wastebaskets. One example is what the air corps is trying to do to utilize every ounce of human and material resource that is available.

When war comes, there is always a sharp cross current of human emotions—the good old one of self-preservation, and the equally old and much better one, from the standpoint of the nation, of patriotism. And, for opposite reasons but with the same result, both meet with obstacles. Many injustices occur in the selection of men for military service. Many ardent and valuable men are stopped from rendering the service of which they are capable and which they are anxious to furnish.

Red tape is the answer. But red tape is bound to tangle any herculean effort when a peaceful nation turns into a belligerent.

Drab Duties

The latest step in removing the red tape that was holding back a lot of valuable human power was the absorption of the Civil Air Patrol by the air corps. As this is written, the decision is being made as to which administrative group will take over this body of patriotic fliers who have been furnishing their own planes and their own services, unsung and unhonored. Most of their duties have been drab, and in many cases, stultifying because of their indefinite, quasi-military status. They are not a part of the air corps.

Another important step forward is also under way which will bring that group of unselfish young men into active service after months of morale-breaking waiting—I refer to the Civilian Pilot trainees, most of whom are now sure of active duty as instructors or flying cadets. They, too, have worked without compensation other than subsistence, and have sacrificed time, earning capacity and opportunity to continue their normal civilian careers. They are now being gradually absorbed into the air corps, too.

Few people in the country outside of the families of the members are familiar with either the Civil Air Patrol, the student pilots of the War Training program or even that other group of a million and a half volunteers who make up the aircraft warning service.

The Civil Air Patrol received some publicity for its important part in offshore duty in the campaign which stopped the submarine activities off the eastern coast of the United States. These men were pilots who owned their own planes, took their special training and received only gasoline and a small fee for depreciation while on active duty.

Spotters for 'Tough Guys'

They are a vital link in that chain of air and surface guardians who watched our waters from Maine to Florida. They could spot a sub, immediately report it to the nearest bomber or a fast coast guard or naval vessel. Some of the civilian planes were equipped with light bombs but they were not able to make much use of them because their planes were slow and a sub on the surface could spot them as quickly as they could spot the sub and crash dive. That can be done in seven or eight minutes and since visibility may extend 15 miles, the sub could hit bottom before the pilot could get over his target. Their chief function was to play bird-dog for the "tough guys" carrying heavier depth bombs.

Civil Air Patrol did invaluable but less romantic service in carrying vital machine parts between factories. It is now possible that some of these men and women in the interior of the country who have been making uninteresting overland flights from here to there may get a whiff of sea air, too. In any case, the red tape between them and the air command has been severed.

If not technically, at least practically, "they're in the army now." As to the boys in the CPT war training program, who have been warming benches and waiting at nothing per diem, a bill in congress

is about to give them pay as active reservists and as soon as there is equipment enough to accommodate all of them, those unqualified for cadet combat training will probably have jobs as instructors or transport pilots soon.

Status Unchanged

The last named group, the airplane spotters, operate under the Fighter Command, and their functions are such that their status will not be changed, they are a part of the Office of Civilian Defense.

This group is made up of volunteer workers working with armed force experts, in connection with a vast network of telephone and radio connections which lace our entire coastline, east, south and west.

They total a million and a half people and the OCD calls this work done by the volunteers, the most arduous and technical job trusted to civilians. It consists in spotting, reporting and recording all activity. Not a plane appears in the skies that is not checked and accounted for. If it can't be identified, blackouts are ordered until it is.

Most of the volunteers are women and many more are needed. The job is described as being both exciting and tough. The anti-aircraft centers where these people work are guarded by soldiers and no one gets in who doesn't work there or is on official business.

Here dozens of girls work on a gigantic table map of the area. They wear telephone headsets and mouthpieces like a regular telephone operator, listening to the information and moving little markers called "pips," representing planes, about the map with long wands.

These girls are the end of a series of operations which go like this:

The spotter out on top of some building or hilltop sees a plane. The message comes in in semi-code, "Bomber on bi high west 39 Posy." The girl puts the pip on the spot on the map corresponding to the spotter's report. The details of the size and description of plane are recorded on a marker on the pip. As the plane moves, it is reported by each spotter in succession and pushed along on the map. But until three spotters have made the same report, it is not considered correct—because geese look like planes sometimes.

Method of Operation

After the third report, a teller watching the board from a balcony above, reports it to the operations room, which may be in another city. This point is the nerve center and here again, the planes are plotted. Army men and Civil Aeronautics administration officials who are continuously receiving information as to every plane leaving the ground, check this information with the map below them. Every plane has to be accounted for. If not—they, you and I, if we live in that vicinity, know about it—the air raid warning is flashed. If the flier has left the ground without clearance or through some mistake hasn't identified himself, he is likely to see a big bomber after him or he might even have to duck anti-aircraft fire. That is how careful our anti-aircraft defense has to be.

About Nutrition

I received the following card from a listener in Miami, Fla.: "Those who know will tell you that the introduction of synthetic vitamins into white bread is all the bunk or sales talk. Canada and Great Britain will not allow it. The Pure Food Act boys know it too. But just look it up and laugh. 'Suckers' are not born today, they are made by propaganda and high-powered advertising."

I called up the Food and Drug administration ("Pure Food Boys"). Commissioner Campbell said to me: "So far as the nutritionists know, synthetic vitamins are just as effective as natural vitamins. This has been shown by extensive experimentation."

Before the order was given to enrich white flour with synthetic vitamins, lengthy testimony was taken by leading nutritionists—scientific men with no axes to grind. My listener was undoubtedly sincere. He was sincerely doubting of his misinformation. I wonder who started it?

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"What is the shortest joke?" one Berliner asks. "We will win," is the reply.

War Ration Book No. 3 which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21.

A man said to a waitress in a restaurant: "I'm going to have another cup of coffee." "Not here," said the girl. "We'll see," said the man, "bring me a cup of hot water." The waitress did, he opened a cigarette case, took out a little envelope, dumped its contents into the cup. There was his coffee, sugar and all . . . perfectly legal. But it does seem like a lot of trouble.

Fight the Forgery Racket!

By FRANK J. WILSON
Chief, United States Secret Service

PROTECT yourself against those who steal and forge government checks, first by having your mail box equipped with a good lock. If you lock the box AFTER a check is stolen, you will be learning the hard way. Second:

Be at home, or have some member of the family at home, when government checks are due to be delivered.

Professional mail thieves often follow mail carriers along their routes. After the carriers deposit mail in the letter boxes, the thieves steal checks from the boxes. Sometimes the forger also steals monthly bills for electricity or gas, so that when he asks a storekeeper to cash his forged check, he can show the merchant the bills to make him believe the forger is the person entitled to the check. In other words, he uses other stolen mail to identify himself and get the stolen check cashed. If you can get your check as soon as it is delivered, it cannot be stolen.

Remember—forgers aren't particular, but YOU must be!

Gems of Thought

MANY are all courage, and many all tenderness, but these qualities should appear in combination.

Reason is our soul's left hand. Faith her right. By these we reach divinity.—John Donne.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.

—ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—O. S. Marden.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WOOL and FEATHERS

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

YOUR looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps HAIR unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, ALWAYS only 25c. Sold everywhere.

Makes Knitting 4 Times Faster and Easier

Amazing invention called PIAZO makes knitting easy and simple as darning. With it beginners can knit like professionals. Exported knitters work 4 times faster. Anyone can make lovely, fashionable garments perfectly. Send name and address today for free information about this sensational knitting device. DIZIE DISTRIBUTORS, P. O. Box 832-E, Birmingham, Ala.

Mother says: PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness. There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Four doctors can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

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

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par. It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubts that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LOS ANGELES: Government orders for lemon pectin as a blood plasma replacement are keeping southern California lemon products plants busy 24 hours a day, it was announced by the Fruit Growers Exchange. The new byproduct of lemons is used in place of blood plasma in treating human beings suffering from shock, and saves the plasma for transfusion purposes.

CHICAGO: American farm pastures should become "filling stations" where cattle will find plenty of succulent forage, instead of "gymnasiums" where animals toughen their muscles in a fruitless search for feed, the Middle West Soil Improvement committee declared. The committee's recipe for pasture improvement included the application of phosphorous and potash.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class matter.

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

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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 Plow 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 — Office Help. JORDAN VALLEY CO-OP CREAMERY. 21-1

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. 21-3

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

WANTED — Girl or woman for House Work. Family of three. No laundry. Permanent position, good wages. Address P. O. Box 338 Petoskey. 21-2

WANTED — Woman to help care for Mrs. Lisk on her return from the hospital and to take care of the housework. — G. A. LISK, Herald Office. 21

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

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

WANTED — An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, fast-selling magazine, The American Home. It is easy, pleasant work, and it pays big commissions. Spare time only required. Write today to Director, Sales Division, THE AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE Corporation, 251 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York. 21x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Good work horse, wt. 1400; CLYDE IRVIN. Inquire at Gracie's Pie Shop. 21-1

FOR SALE — Irish Cobblers Seed Potatoes. Yellow Dent Corn. WILLIAM VRONDRAN. 21x1

FOR SALE — Team of Black Mares well matched, weight about 2900. GEO. W. STANEK, R. 1. 21-3

FOR SALE — 10-6 weeks old Pigs. ROBERT MCCARTHY, Old Chanda farm, East Jordan R. 3. 21x1

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

HOUSE FOR SALE — 8 rooms, Modern Plumbing, 310 Second St. MRS. LOUIS YOUNG, East Jordan. 21x2

FOR SERVICE — Pure Bred O.I.C. Boar from M.S.C. herd. — VERNON VANCE, phone 153131, R. 3, East Jordan. 21-4

FOR SALE — 3 Milch Cows. 1 fresh for 6 weeks, 1 cow and calf, 1 milking. CLARENCE NEAR, 1/2 mile south and one mile west of Alba Road off M-66. 21x1

NOTICE — Contract pickles now placed in group 1 crops. 1 acre equals 1/2 war unit. Conversion factor 50. Huge quantities needed for military use. Acreage available from East Jordan Co-op or John Knudsen. H. J. HEINZ COMPANY. 21-4

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. 181-82 19x4

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

So many times, when deciding on a story to tell you, I find the Bohemian Settlement interwoven in its fabric.

Saturday morning, standing beside a grave in the cemetery at Traverse City with a friend whose sister had been laid there a year ago, my mind raced back to one day when I stood in Jim Votruba's store and asked him if he remembered Emma Kroupa. "Remember her?" he exclaimed, "I should say I do! She taught our school one year when I was about eight years old and lived at our house. And how I did love to tease her!"

That was in 1878, sixty-five years ago, and it was her grave beside which I was standing.

The schoolhouse was built in 1875 and I have already told you that Frank Severance was its first teacher; his brother Lucius finishing the term.

Emma Kroupa married a Traverse City man, Alexander Cameron, and one of their sons, Dr. Cyril Cameron of Los Angeles, California, is a national authority on brain surgery.

And the above reference to the Votruba family, reminds me of another "Aunt Annie" story.

"Over beyond Marvin's" (I'm not sure just where that was), lived an old bachelor named Whitmore. One day when Mrs. John Votruba and her daughters, Annie and Nettie, were in the barn hailing out grain he put in an appearance, holding a rooster under his arm. He stood around awhile, then asked, "Which is the oldest?" Annie flashed back, "Mother is."

The recollection still makes Annie indignant. She demands, "What did he want to bring that rooster over for? We had plenty of chickens." (All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

The issue for May 23, 1903 is missing from the file so I am using another item from the August 6, 1902 Charlevoix Courier in its place.

One thing the present generation has missed seeing is the arrival at Charlevoix of one of the big passenger screw steamers from Chicago or Mackinac.

Older readers will recall the thrill of standing by the draw-bridge on Bridge St. and watching a big boat come through the channel, then racing down to the dock to watch it steam out into Round Lake, turn, and make its way sidewise, until it nestled against the Wilbur dock.

In Charlevoix the whole town turned out to welcome the first boat in the spring, and the last to leave in the fall would sound a dirge-like knell as it steamed slowly out into the lake.

There was always much rivalry among the boats as they raced north from Chicago to see which would first reach Mackinac.

This issue tells of a race between the "Manitou" and the "Northland." The latter did not stop until it reached Harbor Springs, while the "Manitou" had to stop at Frankfort and Charlevoix. She got far enough ahead so she came out from Frankfort abreast of the "Northland." At Charlevoix she was a half mile ahead, made the stop there and again passed her rival before reaching Mackinac.

I think the "Manitou" and her sister ship, the "Missouri," were the last that made regular stops at Charlevoix.

One summer in the early 1920's the "Kansas" not only stopped at Charlevoix but also came on down to East Jordan twice weekly. At the time the arrangements were made for her to come here a meeting was held here with representatives of the steamship company. Dwight Wilson was practising law here at the time and was present. He was also a member of the Charlevoix Co. Fair Board. He finally asked the men if they would run an excursion here from Chicago for the Fair. One of them smiled and asked, "Wouldn't it be more practical to put your Fair on the "Kansas" and bring it to Chicago?"

May 17, 1913

W. C. Spring, George Spencer, and E. A. Ashley went to Detroit Monday to get the cabin cruiser they recently bought and will bring it home. They expect the trip to take a week's time.

Two musical attractions, two lecturers and an entertainer comprise the program for next year's entertainment recently signed for with the Cort Lyceum Bureau of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mast of Victoria, Texas, are guests of the Harry Curkendalls. Mr. Mast will open a clothing store in one of Mrs. Walsh's buildings on Mill St. Saturday.

Mrs. Roy E. Webster entertained Monday evening for Miss Gertrude Bretz who leaves next Monday to spend the summer at her parents home near Evart. As a memento of the occasion she was presented with a set of garden tools and a collection of seeds for use on the farm.

Mrs. Robert McBride of Deward brought her little boy here for treatment the first of the week.

The ladies of St. John Nepomucene congregation in the Bohemian Settlement will serve dinner in the Catholic Workmens' hall after the procession on Thursday about noon. After dinner a program will be given.

"Shorty" Bennett has made good with the Cadillac league ball team and will be their leading catcher this season.

George, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, was badly bruised Friday afternoon when his bicycle which he was riding collided with a team.

George Cross, father of Mayor Cross, died at his home in Central Lake, Monday.

Dr. H. W. Dicken and Wm. Aldrich were in Charlevoix Sunday where Dr. Armstrong's new X-ray machine was used on an injury Mr. Aldrich received about a year ago.

May 18, 1923

The Grand Traverse district Epworth League convention meets in East Jordan next week Friday and Saturday.

E.J.H.S. track team placed second in the first field meet of the season at Petoskey last Saturday. The next meet will be held here this Saturday. Their baseball team defeated Boyne City last Friday, 13 to 10.

Duncan McColman died at his home here May 10th.

F. H. Wangeman is building a cobblestone cottage near his own home. Mrs. Wangeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beers will occupy and have a life lease of it. They recently sold their farm at Beers Bay, which they have occupied continuously since 1867, to the Pine Lake Golf Club.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Several from Kalkaska attended the funeral of Mrs. Oza Thornburg in Boyne City, Sunday afternoon.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farms have the masons putting the stone work on their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of east of Boyne City were Sunday supper guests of the Haydens at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix were dinner and supper guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Ice formed nearly every night last week. Friday a. m. the mercury registered 20 above and ice stayed until afternoon.

There were 18 in attendance at the Star Sunday school May 16, including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers of Ironton. Mr. Myers taught the Senior class.

The Bingo party and dance at the Star Community Building Saturday evening was very well attended and all had a very pleasant time. Sam McClure of Deer Lake played the fiddle.

A nice rain Saturday night and Sunday will help pastures and hay. The extremely high wind that accompanied the rain did not do any damage, not even completely putting out the telephone lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance called on their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Immann of Boyne City were Sunday supper guests of the Loomis family.

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent last week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. caring for little Miss Eleanor Myers while Mrs. Myers was helping with the outside work.

Miss Beryl Bennett of Honey Slope farm, who visited the Riley family in Kalkaska from Friday to Sunday came home with Mr. Jesse Atkinson Sunday morning when he brought up some friends to Mrs. Oza Thornburg's funeral. Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm accompanied Mr. Atkinson in the evening when he took them back.

Mrs. Lucy Reich Platte of Lansing and Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson and Mrs. Erma Kitson Reich of Wayne came Saturday to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich Sr. at Lone Ash farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Deer Lake. Mrs. Erma Reich and Mrs. Edna Kitson plan to return to their jobs Tuesday but Mrs. Platte will remain for some time before she will join Mr. Joe Platte at a training camp in Georgia. The Reich Sr. gave a family dinner Sunday for those from Southern Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey. Those from the south called on the Haydens at Orchard Hill, Sunday.

Everyone was shocked to hear Mrs. Oza Thornburg of Mountain Dist. had suffered a stroke some time Wednesday afternoon. No one was there but real young children, the older ones were at school and Mr. Thornburg is wheelchair on the Str. J. B. Johns. She passed away Friday morning at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey. Mr. Thornburg was summoned and Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg Sr. of Rapid City came soon. Mrs. Earl Bricker, a near neighbor helped constantly and other neighbors helped. The funeral was held at the Church of God in Boyne City, Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastor Rev. Beckett, with burial at Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City. Mrs. Thornburg was formerly Miss Louise Rat-tray, and was 33 years of age. She is survived by five small children, her parents, husband, and two sisters of Cheboygan. Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Atkinson, formerly of Mountain Ash farm but more recently of Pontiac, who came here the same time the Thornburgs came, Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. Thornburg Jr. are sister and brother, came Saturday and are still there.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams, Mrs. Henry Durant and sister Ella and Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone were business callers at Bellaire, Friday.

Mrs. Rose Justice has been on the sick list, but is better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris and daughter, Beverly, attended the theater in East Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Palmer Wilber (nee Alice Sutton) and baby of Davison are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams spent Sunday last at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris.

Joe Chanda, Twp. Supervisor has completed his assessment work in the township for this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby and Tommy Kiser were Boyne City visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Liberty called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Misner and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams of Detroit spent a few days last week at their home and visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ole B. Omland and Mrs. Albert Omland and son, called on Mrs. Tom Kiser Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Durant and sister Ella and Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone called at the Fred Sutton home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Henry Durant and sister Ella spent Sunday, last at Mrs. Morris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ellar and Mrs. Morris's sister and family, Mrs. Walter Jones in Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sweet called on the former's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone, Sunday evening. They brought Mrs. Touchstone's grand daughter, Iris, home who had spent a

very enjoyable week end there, as Kathleen Sweet had a birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and family were Sunday p. m. visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walling at Bellaire.

Jordan River Sunday School had a good attendance, Sunday. The S. S. is planning a social "get-to-gather" for at least once a month. Won't more of you come and help out with the planning? The Sunshine Class is starting a chart for membership. Behind each name is placed red and blue stars, a gold one if every Sunday in the month is attended. We have crayons and pencils and paper so we can draw and color along with our lessons.

Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and daughter, Mrs. Harry Hansen called on Mrs. Albert Omland Friday.

George Etcher called on Mr. and Mrs. Erney Barnes Sunday afternoon.

Ernest Lundy of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy and other relatives and friends.

Bob Lundy and Joe Zitka called on Tom Kiser Tuesday evening.

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Miss Doris VanDevander stayed over night with her cousin, Mrs. Cal. Bennett.

Wm. VanDevander was a business caller on John Schroeder one day last week.

Mrs. Doris Petrie called on Mrs. Charles Van Damme one day last week.

Sam Bennett came home from the Hospital Monday.

Shelby Jane McClure came home from the hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Dougherty came for a vacation from Detroit, Thursday and is going to stay for a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

A stork shower was held for Mrs. Charles Van Damme at the home of

Mrs. Archie Graham May 12th. Mrs. Wm. VanDevander and her daughter Hilda visited their aunt who is up from California, for two days.

Mrs. Edward Jones who is visiting here from California called on Mrs. Wm. VanDevander, also Mrs. Cal Bennett and John Vohan called Monday afternoon.

David Graham called at the McClure home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Franklin Decker and family were Monday callers at the McClure home.

PRIZES TO BE OFFERED IN CO. VICTORY GARDEN CONTEST

Prizes for Victory Gardeners will be offered by the Antrim County Defense Council according to Verd Carpenter, Chairman.

Suitable prizes will be offered for three classes of gardens says Mr. Carpenter. 1—Farm & Vegetable Gardens. 2—Urban Vegetable Garden and 3—4-H Club Members Gardens.

Enrollment in the County Contest qualifies individuals for participation in the State Contest for which contestants in each of the three classes will compete for War Bonds, as follows; 1st place — \$100 War Bond, 2nd place — \$50.00 War Bond, and 3rd place \$25.00 War Bond.

Prizes for those competing in the County Contest will be arranged at a later date but Victory Gardeners are urged to enroll at once.

ANTRIM COUNTY VICTORY GARDEN CONTEST

1st class -----
2nd class -----
3rd class -----
(Indicate in the proper space)

Name -----
Address ----- R. ----- Box -----
Print or type your name and address and return this card to Verd Carpenter, Chairman Antrim County Council of Defense, Central Lake, Michigan. All applications must be postmarked on or before June 10, 1943.

TEMPLE 3 Days! May 23-24-25
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

IT'S STAR-RIFIC!
43 STARS! 7 SONG HITS!
A MILLION LAUGHS!

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM

starring

- ★ BING CROSBY
- ★ BOB HOPE
- ★ FRED MacMURRAY
- ★ FRANCHOT TONE
- ★ RAY MILLAND
- ★ VICTOR MOORE
- ★ DOROTHY LAMOUR
- ★ PAULETTE GODDARD
- ★ VERA ZORINA
- ★ MARY MARTIN
- ★ DICK POWELL
- ★ BETTY HUTTON
- ★ EDDIE BRACKEN
- ★ VERONICA LAKE
- ★ ALAN LADD
- ★ ROCHESTER

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
Original Screen Play by Harry Tugend
A Paramount Picture

Local Events

Bill Stank is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley returned last Friday from Pontiac.

Grace Boswell is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold is visiting her daughter, Jean at Mt. Clemens this week.

Lorraine Blair returned to Detroit Monday after spending the week end here.

Jack LaLonde and daughter Joan of Roscommon were East Jordan visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Kamradt and children of Traverse City visited East Jordan relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Blair came from Detroit and is packing her husbands goods to be moved there.

Mrs. Emory Sudman of Detroit is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman.

A daughter, Rose Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson, Wednesday, May 12.

Duane Penfold of Tucson, Arizona is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mrs. Jane St. Arno and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson were Grand Rapids visitors last week end.

You can buy that pretty latest style dress for Decoration Day at Malpass Style Shoppe, adv.

Mrs. J. B. Klaver of East Lansing was guest of her brother, Howard Taft and family over the week end.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Thursday afternoon May 27.

Miss Clara Wade spent the week end from her teaching at Ionia with her parents, Supt and Mrs. E. E. Wade.

Miss Alice Green and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Green are spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherman returned home Wednesday after a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Coopersville.

Robert Trojanek who has been employed in Midland is spending a few days with his parents, prior to his induction in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter left last Thursday for St. Louis, Mo. where the former will attend the International Rotary meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell are spending the week in Detroit, their son Frank who is on furlough from the west coast met them there.

The Mary Martha Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Len Swafford, Friday evening, May 21, pot luck supper at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Louisa Bennett returned to East Jordan last Saturday after spending the winter months in Flint, Detroit, Port Huron and Muskegon.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall of Flint is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Brown and family, also her sons Arthur and Luther and their families.

Join the scrap drive. The government needs it. We pick up and pay for your iron, brass, copper, aluminum etc. Malpass Hdwe Co. Telephone us. adv.

Mrs. Mabel Secord returned home Saturday from attending the May Festival in Ann Arbor. On her way back she attend the pre-seasonal meetings of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association Friday afternoon and evening at the Park Place in Traverse City.

Mrs. Percy Penfold and Mrs. Albert Trojanek were Traverse City visitors Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters Tuesday, May 18, at Charlevoix Hospital.

Miss Marie Chanda of Detroit was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda.

Special meeting of Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. Thursday, May 27, at 8:00 o'clock. Work in 3rd degree.

Mrs. Eunice Sommerville spent the week end from her work in Grand Rapids at her home in East Jordan.

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

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday afternoon, May 27. Mrs. Mary Kenney and Mrs. Rosa Hart hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and family were at Midland Sunday. Robert, who has been home on vacation, returned to Midland with them.

Miss Shirley Sturgell, Mrs. Bruce Bartlett and Miss Helen Bennett of Charlevoix were Sunday guests at the Ira D. Bartlett and Gilbert Sturgell homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday, who have been spending the winter at their Lansing home, returned to their home here Monday for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detlaff returned from Milwaukee, Wis. where they have spent the winter. The latter taking care of her father who passed away May 2.

We have the hard to get Furniture, Hardware, Farm Machinery, lumber, paint, garden hose, stoves, repairs for everything at the Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and daughters Mildred and Arvilla were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

Donald Mathews of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Sydney, Nova Scotia, arrived Monday for a few days visit with his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brennen and daughter, Helen Garske and her daughter Helena of Saginaw was week end guest of their son and brother Bernard Brown and family.

Miss Helen Nichols who is employed at General Motors in Flint was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols, the past week. Returning to her work Thursday morning.

Mrs. L. J. Barnard R. N. and Miss Maye Harden, Supt. of Nurses at Sparrow Hospital, also Mr. Rowley of Lansing were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

2nd Lieut. Dean Scroggie of Petoskey nephew of Archie Howe was killed in an airplane crash at Baltimore, Maryland. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Peters Funeral home Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter Ruth of Midland were week end guests of Wm. Shepard. They also visited Mrs. Shepard's mother, Mrs. Gleason, and sister Florence Bowers who is in Lockwood hospital.

Mrs. F. G. Bair and stepson Albert Bair and wife and son, William came from Milwaukee, Wis. Sunday for a short visit with the former's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew who are both in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dutton of 584 Park St. Birmingham, Mich. announce the birth of a son, William Morrison Dutton, Saturday, May 8. Mrs. Dutton was before her marriage Miss Gertrude Morrison, a teacher in the East Jordan schools.

Mrs. Lulu Richner who recently underwent a major operation in Mercy hospital, Cadillac, is convalescing at her home on Green St. Mrs. Richner and her husband, C. A. Richner were residents of East Jordan for 13 years having bought the William Webster place.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Rust and daughter, Sherry, of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. Rust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust of Chestonia. Mr. Rust returned to Detroit Tuesday. Mrs. Rust and Sherry plan to return home next week.

Unsolved Mysteries of the Sea
The sea hides many mysteries, strange stories of derelict ships, frightful mutinies, savage fighting, sudden death. Some of the strangest, most baffling of these will be described in "Mysteries of the Sea", starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 23) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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

Mennonite Brethren in Christ

Rev. G. N. Bridges — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.
Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome

WORM PIGS FOR BETTER GAINS

It is more economical to prevent worm infestation than to use any worming treatment. If pigs are worm infested, the ease with which Phenothiazine may be administered by group feeding makes it attractive.

The pigs should be accustomed to eating from a trough. They should be sorted into groups of not to exceed 12 or 15 of about the same size. The weight may be estimated and the dose for the number of any sized group can be mixed with about one half the feed that they would be expected to clean up in a few minutes. No fasting either before or after dosing is necessary.

The following schedule of dosages has been tentatively suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Weight of pig in lbs. (dosage oz.)	
Up to 25	1/6
25 to 50	1/4
50 to 100	1/3
100 to 200	2/3
over 200	1

In the past, the worming of hogs has not been a common practice in Antrim County. However, with the hog population in the County being doubled and tripled, farmers will have much more trouble with the stomach worm in hogs.



Quoting Governor Harry F. Kelly:

"The vast European continent remains a Nazi stronghold, ringed with steel. Bleeding and helpless and starving, the conquered countries are yet to hear the tread of friendly marching feet."

"Across the world, the Rising Sun of Japan arrogantly flutters over Guam and Wake and the islands of the Philippines. There is only darkness in Burma and Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, Australia is threatened."

"Nor is that all. Just last week, the Navy Department admitted that the United Nations lost more shipping tonnage in 1942 than they built — a figure in excess of a million gross tons more!"

These words were uttered by Michigan's chief executive, not in darkness of despair, but in celebration of the Allied triumph in Africa and Michigan's generous response to the Second War Loan drive.

They recalled to our memory a conference which we attended in Washington several weeks ago at the war department's gigantic Pentagon building across from the Potomac river in Virginia. A number of newspaper association executives — including the president and a vice-president of the Michigan Press Association — listened to a review of press problems presented by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the news division, war department bureau of public relations.

The army colonel referred to the presence of only four American army divisions on the Tunisian front and the snap judgment of many Americans on the home front that the war will be over soon. He admitted — and so did we — the difficulty of getting true perspective of military values through condensed newspaper headlines.

The resultant conversation veered to the idea of having the war department issue confidential memos to newspaper editors. Colonel Dupuy and his staff replied that Congress would accuse the military of seeking to influence the press. We were reminded that the United States is a democracy.

And yet the readers of Michigan newspapers are getting today the most complete coverage of war news in the history of world journalism.

Contributors of the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, as well as writers of leading newspapers, are accorded every facility by the American government to obtain and transmit information. Of all the nations of the world we permit a voluntary censorship. And it is still possible for editors to criticize freely.

Hanson W. Baldwin, military commentator of the New York Times and Pulitzer winner for his brilliant analyses, has just returned from a 22,000-mile trip to Africa to report — without censorship — that the Allied victory in Tunisia was won chiefly

by the British, that Germany is still strong and far from being near defeat and that American troops are still green and inexperienced in modern warfare.

As Colonel Dupuy phrased it in a radio talk May 9, "we are one step forward on the long march to victory." But it is only one step. American troops have yet to land on the continent of Europe.

We Americans like to gossip.

Probably not one of you has not heard reports of over-production of tanks and trucks and other war materials at Michigan war plants; that vast fields are filled with equipment that cannot be shipped overseas because of lack of shipping, and so on.

Lieut. General Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army services of supply, visited Michigan last summer. Recently he declared that the U. S. army will not be completely equipped until late in 1944. Only in the field of ammunition is there a reserve. Rumors of over-production were called the work of fifth-columnists.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox revealed to the Truman Committee at Washington that the net loss in gross tons of shipping in 1942 was "in the neighborhood of something over a million tons." Submarines have been sinking ships faster than we could build them.

The newspapers bring these facts to your home. Only a democracy can afford such freedom of information!

We hope and pray for early victory, yet it is folly for citizens on the home front to relax one moment their efforts for winning of the war.

Michigan rates first in per capita sale of war bonds.

It is truly the "arsenal of democracy" with more than eleven billion dollars in war contracts already awarded to Michigan industries.

Yet this is no time for celebration. On the basis of contracts already awarded, Michigan will need 200,000 more workers before the end of 1943.

As Governor Kelly explained in Washington recently, "Michigan is producing one-tenth of all the armaments with which our nation is waging war against the Axis." Yet we cannot afford the luxury of one labor dispute which halts production.

The hour of destiny is nearing when American troops will land on the fortified continent of Europe — many hundreds of miles from the borders of German itself. Many thousands of lives is the price which we must pay.

Compared with the price of life itself, the investment of dollars from the citizen soldiers on the home front is a puny sacrifice.

In the last war the OWI reports that "only 241 tanks were used by Americans in combat areas. Only one American-made airplane reached the fighting front in the first year of the war."

In the last war 4,300,000 Yanks were under arms; today at least 10,000,000 are certain to be in uniform. Yanks must be equipped to stand the humidity of jungle warfare, wintry blasts of the Aleutians, desert heat of North Africa.

In 1918 the American war expenditures were only 18 1/2 billion dollars. This coming fiscal year calls for more than 100 billion dollars!

We must continue to produce more arms, to buy more bonds, to grow more food.

As the war department colonel put it tersely, the victory in Tunisia is only "one step forward on the long march to victory." For us on the Michigan home front the unified command must be: "Let's get on with the war!"

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 An-

"PASSING THE AMMUNITION"

TO RELIABLE BORROWERS

You may be fighting a tough battle right now against a horde of expenses.

If a Personal Loan would help you to hold out and come through, come in and see us.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

thonette 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.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of \$25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 21, 1943.

Fred Martin, Mortgagee

Edwin K. Reuling, Attorney for Mortgagee

State Bank Bldg. East Jordan, Michigan.

21-13

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE

EAST JORDAN

Friday, Saturday, May 21-22 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eves 7 & 9:10 Adm. 11c-28c

50 Years of Entertainment Thrills Rolled Into One Glorious Show!

James Cagney as George M. Cohan
WITH WALTER HUSTON — FRANCES LANGFORD — JOAN LESLIE — IRENE MANNING — WALTER CATLETT
JEANNE CAGNEY — GEORGE BARBIER

Yankee Doodle Dandy

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9:10 Adm 11c-28c

IT'S STAR-RIFIC! 43 STARS! 7 SONG HITS!
AND A MILLION LAUGHS

Bing Crosby — Bob Hope — Fred MacMurray
Dick Powell — Franchot Tone — Ray Milland
Paulette Goddard — Allan Ladd — Veronica Lake
Rochester — Dorothy Lamour — Mary Martin
Eddie Bracken — Betty Hutton

And A HUNDRED MORE In The Show That Will Never Be Topped

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
JOHN SHEPPERD — LYNNE ROBERTS

Dr. Renault's Secret

MARCH OF TIME — DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST

Don't let cherry leaf spot get your crop this year. Spray your trees with CUPRO-K. This popular spray effectively prevents and controls cherry leaf spot.

CUPRO-K protects leaves all season long, assures a plump, premium-price crop. For largest profits, be sure and spray with economical CUPRO-K.

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER
ROEM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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 deck. As he turns to look he loses his balance and is killed. Learning that Angus blames her, Robin goes to his boat in the hope of making him understand. She falls asleep and awakes to find the boat at sea. Now she is talking to Angus.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VII

Robin said, as one explains to a child: "I didn't mean to stow away, to—make trouble for you. I was taking the cruise boat back to Quebec tonight; but it was late, and I hoped to see you, so I waited by your boat for you to come. When it began to rain, there was no shelter on the dock. I—thought I might as well wait in the cabin."

"So you came into my stateroom and made yourself at home?"

"Not quite like that," she said patiently. "Mr. Jenkins came aboard your boat just after I did. He was the man on the dock at Quai Rimouski; came down on the White Queen with us. I heard him on the dock, and when he started down the ladder, I hid in the stateroom. He and another man came into the cabin and started talking; and there was no place to sit in the stateroom, so I lay down. Before I knew it, I went to sleep."

McPhail looked at her with bleak eyes. "Jenkins came aboard my boat?"

"Yes. He'd—been pretty friendly, and I didn't like him, so I hid, and lay down and—slept till just now." She smiled in faint appeal. "I hadn't slept much last night, I'm afraid."

"What time was all this?"

"It must have been about half-past six."

Angus opened a door that led through engine room and galley into the fore-cabin; he left her in the cabin and went that way, and she heard the murmur of voices. Then he returned and closed the door and said simply: "Romeo was here from six o'clock on. He says Jenkins didn't come aboard."

She colored faintly; but if Romeo denied having seen Jenkins, then Romeo—whoever he might be—lied. She wondered why. She asked:

"Who is Romeo?"

"Romeo Perrault. My cook."

"Did you tell him what I said?"

"No. They don't know yet that you're aboard."

"Who is Mr. Jenkins, Mr. McPhail? Do you know him?"

Angus hesitated before he answered her. "I never met him till this trip. He's a salesman, sells canned goods, dry groceries. This North Shore and the Labrador is his territory." She realized that he was sufficiently puzzled by what she had told him to forget his anger for a moment. She said, holding his attention:

"Once when I was with him in Moose Bay he asked a man whether he had collected the tickets, and the man said 'yes' and Mr. Jenkins said to let them in. What did that mean?"

His eyes narrowed. "I don't know."

"Why are people afraid of him?"

Without answering, he moved thoughtfully across the cabin, sat down at his desk, took off his battered old hat and pressed his hands for a moment against his eyes. She saw that he was desperately tired. Somewhere he had changed his clothes since Will's funeral; had rid himself of those wet torn garments in which he had returned from his two days in the wilderness. He sat down and seemed to sag a little; and she said:

"I'm afraid of him. A little." She added: "You see, he wanted me to go with him down to Labrador, Mr. McPhail. With Mrs. Free as chaperone. And after that, when he came aboard here, I didn't want to see him, so I hid."

He nodded in a weary way. "So now you're on my hands. I suppose I've got to take you back to Moose Bay. If I don't, they'll turn out the police, planes, coast guard; wanting a lot of Government money hunting for you."

"I'm not sure I'll be missed," she reflected. "I checked out of the hotel; so the clerk will think I took the cruise boat. But I had no cabin engaged; so the purser didn't expect me, won't wonder where I am. And I've no family to begin worrying. You don't need to take me back. No one will ask where I am."

He stared at her in a sort of wonder. "Are you a fool? To tell me that? Don't you realize that I've come as near as that—he snapped his fingers—"to choking the rotten life out of you?"

She waited an instant to be sure of her voice, to steady her pounding pulse. She opened her hands with a simple gesture of surrender. "You're quite free to do anything you like to me, of course. If your men don't know I'm aboard, you could easily kill me and drop me over the stern." She tried to laugh. "But if you're going to—why?"

His cheek burned darkly; he made an ironic sound like laughter. "I'm not! If I did, someone would find your luggage. Where did you leave it?"

"On the pier at the head of your ladder. Just a bag and a pack-sack." There was a heap of dunnage against the bulkhead; and she looked toward it instinctively and then exclaimed: "Oh! There's my bag! They must have loaded it aboard with yours, thought it was all yours." She looked at him. "So there's really no reason you shouldn't do what you will like with me, you see. Only, I do wish, before you do anything, you'd tell me why you want to?"

His tone was dry with grief and weariness. "Because you killed my brother!"

Astonishment made her cold. "I?" The man's face twisted with pain. He threw up his hand in a helpless fashion. "Yes," he said in a weary monotone, "curse your little soul!"

She cried: "Don't! Tell me quickly. Why do you say that? What do you mean?"

"Oh—I suppose it was nothing to you. Will was running the crane across the dock from the White Queen. You staged a private, personal bathing-suit parade on the steamer's bow so three or four hundred men could see your pretty little figure. Will saw you. Naturally he forgot to watch his job, forgot everything but you. While he was—goggling at you instead of watching his job—he swung the crane too

quickly, and the load pulled him overboard. You might as well have shot him."

Her heart was squeezed in a vise of pain. She whispered helplessly: "I didn't mean to! I didn't mean anything. I was just going swimming!"

Angus laughed, but there was no mirth in the sound. "I've spent these two days alone in the woods, in the rain, thinking what I'd do to you." His tones were flat, without inflection.

She watched him for a moment, forgetting herself. She said quietly: "Let's grow up, Mr. McPhail."

There was something like scorn in her tones and his cheek burned red. "I suppose you think you're safe. You think I'm a gentleman. You think I'll give up my cabin to you, defer to you, protect you."

"Yes," she assented, "I'm sorry you're so hurt and so grieving; but after all, you're an adult. Now, how can you get rid of me most easily? You don't need to take me back to Moose Bay, do you? There must be places up here, towns, where you can land me."

"Fishing villages. Fishermen. Foolish, hospitable folk, not wise enough to tie a stone around your neck and throw you overboard. They'll take care of you."

"Please don't go on being silly."

He considered her for a moment as dispassionately as though she were under a microscope. "You're so sure of your charm, aren't you? Of your power to command men, to coquet with them, make them fall in love with you?"

Robin rose, touched his arm.

"I'm sorry, Mr. McPhail," she said. "I didn't mean to—speak lightly; to make a joke of this. You must know it isn't a joke to me—to be told I've—caused a man to die." She held her voice steady. "I suppose I am a little scared, too. Probably any girl would be."

Her voice broke and she laughed like a sob, and then dropped on the bench again, her head in her arms, crying hard. It felt good. She cried till after some minutes his hand dropped on her shoulder; till he said angrily: "Don't do that! Stop! Stop! I'll take you back to Moose Bay."

She did stop, after a moment.



I hid in the stateroom.

She lifted her head and wiped her eyes and sat very quietly, thinking. Back to Moose Bay? Angus, behind her, seemed to be waiting for her assent.

Robin said slowly: "You can drop me somewhere, surely?" She turned toward him; and she thought he seemed smaller, as though anger had gone out of him and left less of him; he seemed small and weary and sad.

He said hopelessly: "I suppose so. You take the stateroom. I'll sleep on the bench here tonight, and I can put you ashore at Beaver River tomorrow afternoon. You can get a boat there day after tomorrow."

"All right. Can I go to bed now? We're both so tired."

He lifted her bags, put them in the stateroom. He came out and she looked at him uncertainly. "Thank you," she said. Then she remembered something. "Mr. McPhail, one of your men did talk to Mr. Jenkins. I don't know whether it was the one you call Romeo or not; but I heard him. They talked French and I don't understand French; but his voice was clear, high, almost feminine."

He nodded. She saw that she was believed. "I know," he assented, his eyes clouding. "But—why the devil should he lie to me about it?"

"I don't know, but—I didn't lie about it. Good night, Mr. McPhail."

When she was half asleep, she remembered a question she must ask him; but it could wait till morning. She felt drained and empty; felt bruised and sore all over, as though his bludgeon words had been actual blows. Her own grief for Will was forgotten in her pity for his brother. Thinking of Angus, she was suddenly deeply asleep, all perplexities forgotten.

Robin had elected to sleep in the upper of the two berths in the cabin, because there was more room above it than above the lower berth, so that she need not feel cramped and confined. The berth was almost as high as her shoulders; and she slept till someone spoke, near her. She opened her eyes to look up into the countenance of a man she had never seen before, leaning over her, saying something, smiling.

This man had twinkling eyes; and he wore a neat small mustache, and he was definitely a handsome fellow with a good nose and a fine brown cheek, and hair of a rich wavy brown which any girl might have envied. There was a scrubbed look about him, and he was fresh shaven and his hair was brushed. She saw open admiration in his eyes; and she was rather glad that her pajamas were sufficiently substantial so that they might have served as well on the beach as in bed.

Yet she was more amused than resentful. She forgave his bold, audacious eye, and she thought suddenly of Will, to whom it was so easy to forgive much. Will and this man standing beside her bunk with a breakfast tray in his hands were deeply alike. Women would always forgive them easily. Probably if Will had lived and they had married, she would have spent the rest of her life forgiving him his trespasses. The man beside her said something, and she said, "What?" And he spoke again, in French, and by that time she was sufficiently wide awake to smell the strong tea and the crisp toast on his tray. She said, "Oh, thank you." And then, pleased with herself for remembering, "Merci, m'sieu!" She wondered how to tell him to put the tray down somewhere. She preferred not to sit up till he was gone. She tried pointing, pointing at the foot of her bunk, and groping in her memory and said tentatively, "ce jette la!"

He laughed at that. He had excellent teeth. He laughed, and chattered something so fast she could get no word of it; and she decided "jette" was probably the wrong word. Jettison meant to throw something overboard, and a jette was something thrown out from shore into the water like a pier. "Jette" must be wrong, and he was telling her so. She thought if he talked more slowly she might understand, so she said:

"Plus tard, s'il vous plait?"

But that left him bewildered. He put the tray on the foot of her bunk, bowed elaborately, backed out and closed the door. She wondered about running water and things. Certainly there was nothing of the sort in this small cabin. But she was hungry; too hungry to delay breakfast. Was it breakfast or lunch? Her watch, forgotten last night, had run down. Through the port she saw that the day was overcast, so she could not guess time by the sun.

But whatever the hour, she was hungry; so she ate first and dressed afterward. When she emerged into the cabin, it was deserted; but she opened the door that led through the engine room into the galley, and the handsome Frenchman saw her and came smiling toward her. She realized he must be Romeo—who might be a friend of Mr. Jenkins. She asked, carefully:

"Ou est la . . ." She could remember no likely word; so she made a gesture of washing her hands; and he laughed audaciously, and opened the right door and showed her how to pump the water, and brought her a towel. She said, "Merci, m'sieu," and his eyes twinkled. She thought she and Romeo would get along.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Two Questions

By LEETE STONE

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

YOUNG Mr. Clive Williams, prominent legal light, sat with his eighty-dollar coat sleeve resting on his three-hundred-dollar mahogany desk, and anatomized the extravagance of women.

He had no wife; but he had a very modern mother and two very modern sisters. The problem of how to stretch thirty-five thousand dollars a year so it would encompass their domestic budget was extremely agitating.

His mother and the girls must have between them twenty or thirty gowns a year from Paris, a touring car and a town car, to say nothing of periodical reinforcements against boredom such as extended jaunts to the Riviera, Palm Beach, Bar Harbor and Lakewood.

No wonder Clive Williams pondered, with his fourteen-dollar shoes tightly pressing the four-hundred-dollar turkish rug in front of his desk.

A neat blonde head appeared at the softly opened door.

"Hello, Miss Fane! Want to see me?"

"There's a man from the garage to see you, Mr. Williams," said the attractive secretary.

How bright and comfortable, how cheery she looked, thought Williams, as he bid her send the man in. So neatly and tastefully dressed in clothes of distinguished cut and material. How in the world could his secretary appear so charming and desirable, and above all so serene, on thirty-five dollars a week when he could not even approach equality on thirty-five thousand a year?

The garage man had a refreshing bit of news. Williams' chauffeur "had been pinched for slicing a pie truck" and "if you don't mind running up to the police station and giving a hundred dollars security you can get him out tonight. They won't take a check—must have cash, you know."

"All right, Stevens, I'll go right up. Thank you!"

Williams pressed a buzzer for the office boy.

"Tell Mr. Jones to come in," he ordered.

"Cashier's gone, sir. It's quarter-past five."

"Then the safe's locked, I suppose?"

"Yes sir. Mr. Jones always locks it before he leaves."

"Well, somebody must open the safe. I need a hundred dollars at once."

"Sorry, sir; but nobody can open it but Mr. Jones and the managing clerk."

Dismissing the boy, Williams dug in his pockets distractedly. They yielded thirty dollars and three nickels. The banks were closed. The office force would faint at being asked for a hundred dollars. He telephoned some acquaintances in nearby offices. All had left for the day.

"The boss is in a fine stew," announced Henry, the office boy, to Miss Fane, the serene secretary, with juvenile glee. "He can't get in the safe, and he's gotta have a bunch of jack in half an hour. I ain't got more'n a hundred in me clothes or I'd oblige him—what? How much does he need? Aw, what's the use of telling you?"

Miss Fane hurried toward her employer's private office, and met him rushing out with hat, stick and gloves, his face a study in weariness and vexation.

"Just one moment, Mr. Williams. It—it's about the money. I've just heard you need some for something important. If you don't mind I'd be glad to let you have a hundred dollars."

Clive Williams could not help it. He laughed in sheer appreciation of the situation. Miss Fane smiled. Here he had been stampeding about the office, telephoning friends, digging in pockets and desk drawers for a stray, forgotten century note, and now came his enchanting secretary offering it to him on the spot.

"I just happened to have it with me today," Miss Fane still smiled, "because I've been saving a long time for a piano, and I was going to pay this amount down this evening. I can pay it just as well tomorrow, you know."

Somehow, Williams did not realize that he should be expressing appreciation instead of standing in front of this girl, silently admiring her, and wondering over all manner of amazing economic puzzles. Thirty-five dollars a week and able to have lovely clothes and buy pianos! Thirty-five thousand a year and never out of debt!

What he realized most emphatically, however, was that he, Clive Williams, needed education and a change of viewpoint; also, that standing before him holding out a crisp note was the most perfect teacher of things serene that he had ever seen.

Fearing to give immediate vent to his emotions, Williams took the money and thanked the donor.

"Tomorrow, Miss Fane, when I return this, I have an important question to ask you. It deals with high finance. And tomorrow evening while you're motoring with me in the park, I have another, much more important question to propound. Meantime don't forget me!"

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The invention of the Roberts Torpedo in 1866 was followed by the greatest patent litigation in American history, says Collier's. Before the legality of its patent was upheld by the United States Supreme court in 1880, this device for shooting oil wells was so widely infringed upon that more than 16,000 suits and countersuits were filed, all those brought to a decision being won by the inventor.

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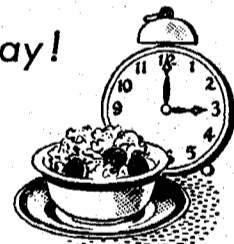
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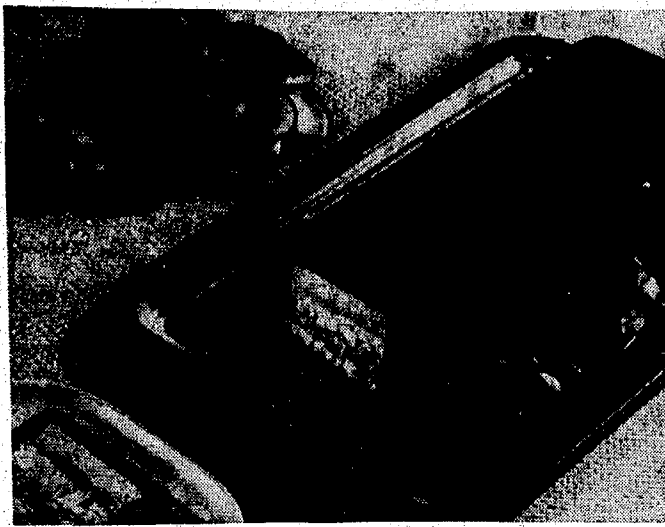
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Surprise the Family With Sandwich Loaf!
(See Recipe Below)

Meals on a Dish

We've heard a lot about hot meals in a casserole that take care of the main course of a meal. But how about cool meals served on a single attractive platter that are most of the time, at least, made up ahead of time? This is one of the very nice things about summer menu planning for foods lend themselves to this kind of serving.

Recently I saw a very attractive platter that was cool, complete and colorful—that any one of you could whip up at short notice. An individual tomato aspic filled with creamed cottage cheese served on a large green glass salad plate was banked by several tiny finger sandwiches, a slice of tongue with horseradish sauce, deviled eggs, a small mound of potato salad and a sprig of watercress. Serve this with coffee or tea and a dish of sherbet or ice cream.

Bread with filling forms an interesting base for this salad-sandwich loaf and looks very pretty enclosed in rosy aspic. The fillings, ham and cheese, classic flavor combinations, won't cut into your points heavily, nor will the tomato juice:

- *Tomato Aspic Surprise. (Serves 6)
- 1 small loaf white bread
- Ham Salad
- 1 5-ounce glass Old English cheese
- 3 1/2 cups tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons onion juice
- 1 stalk celery
- 3 tablespoons gelatin
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Watercress

Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut whole loaf into three lengthwise slices. Spread one slice with ham salad, cover with second slice spread with cheese spread. Cover with third slice of bread and wrap in wax paper.

Cook tomato juice, onion juice and celery for 5 minutes. Remove celery and add gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Season with salt and pepper. Pour a 1/2-inch layer into a buttered loaf pan which is a little larger than the loaf of bread. Chill until firm. Place prepared sandwich loaf in this layer of aspic and pour the remaining cooled and somewhat thickened aspic around it and over the top. Chill again until the aspic is firm. Unmold on a platter, garnish with watercress and slice crosswise to serve.

You can still do entertaining even on your ration points! If your best beau or son is coming home from camp, there's no need to worry about stretching those ration points out of place when you serve this loaf serving 12 to 15 people:

Lynn Says:

A Heart of Gold: That's a dandy description of the egg which is good to eat, plus a first class protein. If you like 'em stuffed here's a grand parade of suggestions:

Cut hard-cooked eggs into halves, mash them, season according to taste and refill the whites. Garnish with paprika and a sprig of parsley.

Chopped celery with the mashed yolks is a good filling if you like crispness. Or, mix the yolk with Thousand Island dressing for variety and serve around a salad.

Yolks deluxe include mixing with 1 cup cooked peas, pureed, 2 slices bacon, chopped and fried crisp, 1 1/2 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon minced pimento, 1/2 teaspoon salt and enough mayonnaise to moisten.

If you have a dab of leftover ham, mince it fine and add with enough mayonnaise to moisten to egg yolks mashed fine and refill whites.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Tomato Aspic Surprise
- Apricot Pie Beverage
- *Recipe Given

Tulip Sandwich Loaf.

(Serves 12 to 15)

- 1/2 pound cold ham
- 1/2 pound American cheese
- 6 sweet pickles
- Mayonnaise
- 3 packages cream cheese
- Cream
- 1 small jar pimento
- 1 green pepper
- 1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread

Grind ham and grate cheese. Combine ham, cheese and chopped

pickles and add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Remove crusts from loaf of bread. Cut a 1/2-inch slice of bread the length of the loaf. Remove center from remaining loaf so there is a box 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick on sides and bottom. Spread inside of loaf and one side of slice generously with butter or margarine. Put sandwich filling inside loaf and top with slice on butter side down. Soften cream cheese with a small amount of cream until it is of spreading consistency. Cover loaf with cream cheese. Cut small tulips and leaves from pimento and green pepper and decorate sides of loaf. Chill for 1 hour and when ready to serve, cut in 1-inch slices.

Cottage cheese is unrational, a good source of quality protein and calcium. You'll like it in this main dish salad—a meal in itself:

- Walnut-Stuffed Tomatoes. (Serves 4 to 6)
- 4 to 6 whole tomatoes
- 1 pound cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced green pepper
- 1/2 cup broken walnut kernels
- Salt to taste

Wash and remove stem end from tomatoes. Cut out portion of center from tomatoes. Cut this fine and add to above ingredients, combine and fill tomatoes. Serve well-chilled, garnished with salad greens and whole walnut kernels. Serve with french dressing or salad oil and vinegar.

Lima beans, a rich source of protein, are combined with other rich-in-minerals-and-vitamins vegetables to give you a perfect luncheon or supper main dish salad:

- Lima Bean Supper Salad. (Serves 6)
- 2 cups lima beans, cooked
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 bud garlic, chopped
- 1 large onion, sliced thin
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Sliced green onions

Mix with a fork, the lima beans, parsley, garlic and onion. Add salad oil gradually, then vinegar drop by drop. Season with salt and pepper, garnish with tomatoes and green onions.

Hot Tomato Cottage Cheese Sandwich (Serves 6).

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 6 slices buttered toast
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes

Spread cottage cheese between slices of buttered toast. Cut sandwiches in half and arrange in buttered baking dish. Melt butter over low flame, blend in flour, then add tomatoes gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour over sandwiches and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meals? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 23

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BIBLE TEACHINGS ON WINE'S DECEITFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 20:1; 23:29-35; Matthew 24:45-51.
GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.—Proverbs 23:32.

Deceitful is a good word to describe both the product and the propaganda of the liquor business. Alcoholic beverages are in themselves most deceitful, and the methods by which they are sold to the public certainly cannot commend themselves to right-thinking people.

Intoxicants are associated with social preferment, festive occasions, radiant beauty, when they ought to be connected with the bleary eye, the babbling tongue, the ragged children and brokenhearted mothers. What about the men who have lost their positions and their characters, and the women who have paid with their virtue for their love of intoxicants? Why not picture them in the beautiful magazine advertisements?

I. Wine Is a Deceiver (Prov. 20:1).

Wine is personified here as an evil demon who leads men on in the hope of some pleasure or advantage, and then lets him down to the depths of destruction. It makes him think he is great and powerful, when he is only weak and degraded. It excites him to foolishness and wild boisterousness, when he would normally be sensible, quiet and orderly.

He who thought he was wise in partaking of its stimulation, finds himself deceived, and to his regret he realizes that he is a fool in the hands of a malicious deceiver.

II. Wine Is a Depraver (Prof. 23: 29-35).

Depravity is a word not used as much as it was a generation ago, but it well describes the condition to which the drunkard comes in due time. And it is wine and other liquor which has depraved or corrupted him. A number of things appear in the text.

1. Liquor Destroys (vv. 29, 30). This is true morally, mentally, physically, and spiritually. Red eyes, wounds, complaining—these are only the outward signs of inward physical destruction of alcohol. Woe and sorrow speak of mental and social distress. The moral and spiritual destruction follow.

2. Liquor Deludes (vv. 31, 32). Its color, its sparkle and effervescence, its smooth appearance—all excite the anticipation of goodness and pleasure. And what does the drinker receive? The bite of the serpent and the sting of the adder. How true!

3. Liquor Demoralizes (v. 33). Alcohol is the handmaiden of immorality. "Strange women" come into the picture very quickly. They and the drinker soon find that drink sets them free from the limitations of decency and good sense, and the result is beyond description.

Those who defend liquor, or temporize with this problem, may as well recognize that they are encouraging the moral destruction of our boys and girls. It is a terrifying responsibility!

4. Liquor Dulls Man's Senses and Dazes Man's Mind (vv. 34, 35). Only a fool would lie down to sleep in the midst of the sea, or on top of the mast of a ship, or in the gutter, or against a lamp post. That's what drink does for a man.

III. Wine Is a Destroyer (Matt. 24:45-51).

We have already touched on that point in its personal application, but now we see it in its bearing on his occupation and standing in the community.

The contrast is between the good servant who recognizes that his one and constant obligation is to serve, whether his master is present or absent, and the evil servant who violates his trust.

Notice that his first thought after cruelty to his fellow servants is to satisfy his appetite "to drink with the drunken."

Cruelty, mismanagement, unfaithfulness are tied up without question with drinking. Is it not so today? If you doubt it, read your daily newspaper. Why trifle with anything which keeps such evil company? You may find yourself mixed up with them beyond your ability to get free.

The final result is the loss of his position and of his life. Who will deny that this aptly states the end of the drunkard's way. But someone says: "I do not intend to be a drunkard. I only take a social drink." That is the way the drunkard started. Why begin to travel that road?

Summer Prints Tell Exciting Tales of New Style Technique

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



accent to many a costume this season. Two styling details are the clever draping of the bodice and the subtle front fullness of the skirt. The belt of lime and brown velvet blends with the general color scheme. Ideal as a top-off to the dress is the lime-colored flower pompadour hat.

COSTUME designers are handling prints in such artful and unique ways, it makes the entire print program take on excitingly new interest.

Not content with simple regulation styling, fashionists are playing for high drama in working with the new summer prints. One way of doing this is to team a vividly colorful print with black jersey so as to give striking accent to the colors by way of contrast to the dull black. It is this method of styling which gave inspiration for the stunning yet casual afternoon dress shown to the right in the group, illustrated above. Here an exotic mermaid print is combined with black wool jersey with a technique that fascinates. It is a one piece dress with a modified dirndl skirt made of a gorgeously colorful print patterned in sea-blue and shocking-pink. The top and the set-in belt are of the sheer black wool jersey. The felt tam is worn pitched forward on the head in the latest 1943 manner. The striped blue and pink tie is also very new, for according to fashion's latest whim a necktie of some sort or other really should be worn.

To bear out our statement that the styling given to prints this season tells an excitingly new story, take a keen look at the gown centered in the picture. The intriguing feature about this charming flower-patterned cocktail one-piece done in lime and taupe colors is that the yoke and sleeves are crocheted. The sweet-heart neckline here achieved is extremely flattering. If you are your own dressmaker and can crochet, here is a line of thought to follow up. A touch of crochet is giving smart

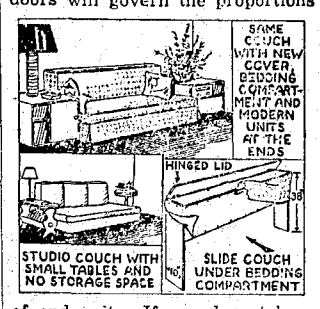
Speaking of contrasting yokes which are so definitely in the mode this season, a yoke added to a simple print frock will give it an extra dash of feminine prettiness. In the neckwear departments you will discover the loveliest and daintiest embroidery and lace yoke-collars this year. Those with the low-cut necklines are the most flattering. It's the simplest thing imaginable to baste one of these lingerie yoke collars. After you have it exactly where you want it, stitch it firmly to the print dress. Then from underneath cut away the print and you will have a perfectly "darling" little frock that cost little but has the exclusive look of the new, lace-yoked versions being shown for summer in the better shops.

White blocks on a navy background in symmetrical design make the smart print for the dress worn by the figure seated to the left. This "something different" treatment of small motifs with large takes all the monotony out of both checks and polka dots in the newer versions. The varying sizes give a feeling of border prints such as offer endless possibilities to designers working with these new prints. The dress pictured has different sizes of the blocks on the skirt and bodice with larger blocks at the skirt hemline. The two breast pockets also stress the larger blocks. So much is being done with black and white this season, and with navy and white. The smartest new white accent given to summer costumes is that of wearing a white jacket (satin or flannel) topped with a sprightly little white hat.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Transformation for Parlor at Little Cost

THE unit in the upper sketch is the handiwork of two amateurs: one using hammer and saw, and the other doing plain sewing. The size of your radio, your tall books and short books, as well as the things to be stored behind the doors will govern the proportions



of end units. If you do not have the tools for making grooves the shelves may rest on metal angles screwed to the sides of the unit. These angles are useful also for strengthening the corners.

The construction of the bedding compartment is shown in the lower sketch. The padding is cotton batting and the covering is tacked in place through a 1/4 inch strip.

NOTE—Complete directions for various types of slipcovers will be found in SEWING Book 1. To get a copy send name and address with 15 cents direct to:

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MEAT PATTIES WITH ALL-BRAN MAKE MEAT GO FURTHER

Are you looking for ways to "stretch the meat supply"? Then try this wonderful recipe for All-Bran Meat Patties! They are made with famous KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—which adds a delicious crunchy texture to the dish with all the valuable vitamins, minerals, proteins and carbohydrates ordinarily found in ALL-BRAN.

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties

- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 cup milk
- 3/4 cup catsup
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1 pound ground beef

Beat egg slightly, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 patties. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 minutes or broil about 20 minutes. Yield: 6 servings (12 2 1/2 inch patties).

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Neither South American sources of natural rubber nor expansion of Guayule Cryptostegia and all other rubber-bearing shrub production will produce any large amount of satisfactory rubber for some years, according to government agencies.

In 1941, 86 per cent of all travel by Americans was in cars.

No gas! No coal! Ben on pleasure driving brought a drop of about 80 per cent in the passenger cars on the streets of New York City. Joy walkers had a holiday in the automobile deserted main streets.

Five in a car instead of just the driver and one passenger means that 8 tires are saved, if the average of three cars to five war plant workers is considered. The amount of rubber in 8 tires is enough for 72 gas masks, or for life rafts and rubber life jackets for 8 plane crews.

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

Oval Necklines



Very new are the deep oval necklines and rippling cape sleeves on this after-five frock which uses fine navy rayon sheer molded on reed-silk lines for grace and chic. It is frocks of this definite simplicity that look newest this season. This type of styling foretells what is to be in the coming months in the way of low necklines and brief sleeves that make feminine charm their appeal.

Bows May Turn Up Almost Anywhere!

Bows are likely to appear in the most unexpected places on suits or coats, blouses or dresses. If you ask your salesperson to show you a "bow suit" you will most likely be shown such unusual modes as strictly tailored classic wool suits with a huge bow here and a huge bow there of wide grosgrain ribbon. Gives the feminine touch with emphasis!

When in doubt, "use a bow" is a timely message to the home sewing woman who feels an extra touch is needed to give the garment she is making swank accent.

A coat dress that fastens to one side takes on intrigue when the lapover is bordered with a ribbon band along which, placed at intervals, is a series of butterfly bows made of the same ribbon as the banding. Velvet ribbon works out beautifully used in this manner on a gay print coat dress.

'Junior Miss' Goes to a Party in Dainty Cotton

When one comes to discussing junior evening cottons she enters into a fascinating realm. Now that cottons are the smart thing to wear morning, noon and night, juniors will be looking too pretty for words at parties in their dotted swisses, dainty dimities, printed cotton sheers, ruffled organdies, lace-trimmed and embroidered piques, flowery glazed chintzes.

The off-shoulder line is a favorite this season. Pretty as a picture is a frock of red-on-white dotted swiss, the skirt floor length and bouffant. There is a high midriff girdle, and the off-shoulder neckline is formed of a ruche of the dotted swiss edged with tiny red rickrack.

Volume 1

Number 44

Reveille on the Jordan

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

Dear Friends:

Now that the swell news from North Africa is a week old and the folks back home have had time to grasp its real significance, I'm going to take just a minute to think out loud and see just what, to the folks back home, was most important about that victory. First and foremost it meant to us, as Julius Caesar once put it, "We came, We Saw, We Conquered." Our lads were equal to the task assigned to them. Secondly it was an invaluable morale builder to all Americans, civilians and armed forces alike. Thirdly, it reassured and repaid all of our service men still in this country for their many long and hard hours of training and inspired them to redouble their efforts. And fourth, and most important to us, the folks back home, it meant that all of our lads from here who were there had conducted themselves gloriously and come through without mishap. I may be previous in saying there were no mishaps to any of our lads from

here. In fact there was one that I know of. Reuben Sheldon was reported missing in action early in the campaign and presumably is a prisoner of war. I do know that the War and Navy Departments are very prompt in notifying the next of kin of any serious casualty or fatality. I know of no such word being received here and hostilities have been at an end for almost a week now. No news is good news, friends, and, relying on that, I am assuming that all of our boys from here came through in good shape. If that is correct, then we truly are grateful. The Victory and all that it signifies was very necessary — but most necessary to us is to know that our lads are safe.

As I am writing this I have been listening to a commentator tell of a new campaign just getting under way in the southwest Pacific. There must be 40 boys from here in that area. They already have several victories to their credit. As they commence this new battle, we pray to God that once again they may come through unscathed, glorious, and victorious. The realization of what you are facing, boys, is enough to make all of us back home redouble our efforts on the home front too. Just as we have no East Jordan goldbricks in the service, likewise, there are no East Jordan slackers on the home front. We are proud of our record boys. You keep up the good work and we will too. — Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

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(now at Moorefield, Texas) except for just a moment when I ran across him at the Court House in Bellaire. I did hear a number of people who knew him remark that army life surely seemed to agree with him. Sorry I missed a chance for a better chat, Howard. Sailor Lester Umlor, F-2, came in one day and was gone the next. I missed seeing him entirely but those who did see him report that he wouldn't trade his spot on the USS Abernethy for anything. If you get a chance, Howard and Lester, how about telling me more about it by letter.

Frank Crowell has finished his Marine boot training and is spending 3 days of a ten-day leave in Detroit with his lady friend. Mom and Pop Crowell leave Tuesday to have the 3 days with him too. Pop tells me that Frank will take up flying but just what, where or how I couldn't tell you. Maybe I can next week. Meanwhile, Frank, the folks at home want you to know they are sorry they didn't get a chance to see you but realize that it takes 7 days round trip from San Diego to Detroit and that if you came all the way here it would take the better part of two more days which wouldn't leave you much time. Here's luck to you lad. Hope your visit in Detroit will be a pleasant one.

Outside of the excitement that Chet, Eldon, Bud, Jack and the rest provided this last week, there hasn't much happened here. Joe Buga's house had a bad roof fire last night but the damage was confined to the roof and water damage inside. The weather is still bad. The bowling season is about over. Still too cold for good catches of trout. And, Louise Bechtold is opening a new beauty parlor in the vacant store next to Benny's Service Station. I don't suppose this last item is of much interest to most of you (except the WAACS) unless it because she always has been a pretty good pal of all of you, and, is the fiancée of one of our soldiers, Albert Jackson. We all wish her luck in her new venture, don't we?

NEWS FROM THE FRONT
Just about the best news in a long time is that we have finally had word direct from Tiny Cihak. Tiny wrote his mother on April 25th to report that he had received her messages, was fully recovered and had just received his first Christmas package. Tiny's wound was apparently a bad one in the right arm. He got it just before Christmas and it took him until Easter for a 100 per cent recovery. We always knew you had what it takes, lad, and are mighty proud of you. We hope they give you a chance for more rest before you rejoin your outfit in battle. If they do, and you read this before you get into the thick of things again, we want you to know that all of East Jordan wishes you all the luck in the world.

Lt. (j.g.) Dave Pray has been assigned to the USNTPS at Farragut, Idaho. That's where Bob Kiser is Dave. If you get a chance look him up at Camp Ward Co. 252. I'll bet he would be tickled to see you. Dave's mother tells me that the station is on a 65-mile-long lake, the largest in the Northwest, and that there is good fishing out there. I'm glad to know that because I had pictured a NTS in a desert and my imagination and the reasonableness of it didn't jibe. Incidentally Mrs. Pray, I appreciate you informing me of Dave's new assignment by letter. That method really is the best for me as it saves a lot of interruptions during the week when I have other work to do and gives me a good chance on Sundays to sail right through the weeks news without referring to a whole lot of my own scratchy memos.

Gob Red Gee sounds off from Great Lakes to report navy life as tops — except he gets too many beans. He is on a boxing team and apparently got his ears pinned back the other night. You know Russell, just as one guy to another, I think the Navy is going to be the best thing that ever happened to you. There you learn to dish it out and take it. You've made a good start lad when you can report getting the tar knocked out of you and still come up smiling. We are proud of you for it.

Congratulations to you, Lt. Elizabeth Sidebotham White, on your promotion to Second Officer. I appreciate receiving the weekly releases from your recruiting office. A lot of times there isn't much in them I can use — but each time, as I read them it gives me ideas I can develop and ideas, at times, are what I need. Just for example — it got me to thinking this week along the lines of what East Jordan was doing towards the work you are in. The papers lately have carried rather critical reports on WAAC enlistments falling short of goals. We have four WAAC enlistees in a town of about 1700. In round numbers let's say that's one for every 400 people. Dividing that 400 into the U.S. population which I am guessing is around 136 million makes a total of 340,000 WAACS we would have if every town did as well as we have. Is that good or bad, Lt.? I wouldn't know for sure.

Have you heard for some time from Lt. Peggy Burkland but indirectly am informed that she is still at Des Moines and very busy. Also — that her hubby, Al, is still in OCS at Camp Croft, and when he gets back from maneuvers, will be just about through with that stage of his training.

I have just learned that Kenneth Warren is in Co. 469 at Great Lakes. Better look him up boys — and — let's hear about it.

Our desert sailor, Augie LaPeer, says he was mighty glad to read about Leon Peterson. He doesn't like the desert much, and, promises to send me one of their mosquitoes if he can find a large enough cage. Don't send it C.O.D., Augie.

Naval Cadet Galen Seiler has finished the first stage of his training in Ohio and is about to take off for the second. He doesn't know for sure but is guessing he might head for the State of Washington. Be sure and keep us posted, Galen.

Glenn Ingalls reports another shift. This time to Camp Grant, Ill. He is in the medical corps and rather thinks his assignment will be as an ambulance driver.

Tommy Joynt reported a shift to Prescott, Arizona. He didn't say much on his postcard but wanted me to be sure and say hello to all his pals for him. It's good to know you are getting ahead, Tommy. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations to you, Carl Himebaugh, on the jump from Pfc. to Sgt., and the promised second jump to St. Sgt. in 30 days. Am glad you reported having seen Smokey Antoine, and, that he looks good. We hadn't heard from him in a long time and it's nice to anticipate that he soon will be up here from Berkeley on furlough. Keep up the good work. We had an idea from talking with you when you were home recently that you had the stuff to warrant a pretty good rating.

Stu Atkinson says he is in the signal corps attached to the AAF. He gets 42 days of basic at Atlantic City and then 11 weeks of school. His quarters are in one of the ritziest hotels in the East — the name is a military secret. It's good to know, Stu., that an old timer like you can take it and like it. Glenn Trojanek is the only fellow from here that is in Atlantic City and you fellows surely must see each other as Stu's room number is just 11 less than Glenn's.

Some time ago Clarence Staley told me Jack Isaman had been made a Sgt. Jack wants me to correct that. He says his promotion was only to Corp. The funny part of Jack's letter was that it was written on the 11th and he didn't say one word about his girl friend being down there. Irene has been missing from here for about a week and I have it from a pretty reliable source that wedding bells might be ringing. I'm not going to say more now but when you get home here, Jack, which will be quite soon now, I'll surely give you the devil if you have been holding out on me.

Archie Davis reported in from the middle of the California desert. He has shifted from the medical corps to a Reconnaissance Sq. and likes it. I'm sorry I missed knowing you were home last January, Archie. If you make it again before you take that boat ride be sure and stop in.

After a long period of silence Bugs Blair finally sounded off from Fort Ord. I have an idea he was lonesome and wanted to pump me for some Fort Ord addresses. The only fellow from here that I can steer you onto, Bugs, is Geo. Whaling whose CA outfit number is 515 less than your Amph Reg. No. You are Co. E. — He has no Company. If you get together let me know.

Ted Malpass reports a lot of thrills with the skii troops at Camp Hale, Colorado. Besides skiing they are to get mountain climbing, glacier traversing, wood craft and work on 8 types of guns from the M1 on up to the new Buck Rogers. Ted is also a staff writer for his camp paper and sent along a sample. One article he wrote was a report on a soldier's piano recital and the other was the experiences of his troop while on two weeks skii maneuvers. The piano re-

port might not be of much interest to most of you — but — it is significant, and, gratifying to know that even in an army camp where the life is plenty rugged our soldiers do have time to do some of the things they enjoyed as civilians. We know that Ted enjoyed good music and the fact that he still gets that chance is pleasing to us.

Clair (Dutch) Batterbee, AM3-c disputes Bob Schroeders claim as being the service man stationed closest to home. Dutch is at the Naval Base in Traverse City. He says he was looking for a sailor last January but got a WAVE and now wouldn't trade the little WAVE for a dozen sailors. I'm way behind on the news, Dutch, but congratulations to you and the missus on the WAVE. Also, it was interesting to know that you were in that plane that gave the old home town such a buzzing around a month ago, and, that you could pick out your Mom waving to you. Yep. One of these days when we get a good chance we are going to run that picture of our Honor Roll that you boys have been asking for. Thanks for repeating the request, Dutch.

Congratulations Stan Belzek on the Pfc. rating. It didn't take you long to get it. When you get stationed at the new base as a B-24 mechanic be sure and keep us informed.

I haven't the haziest notion where Roy Hott is stationed, but, was mighty pleased to get his letter of April 24th, the day before Easter. He says air mail is the fastest to his spot. I have an idea he must be right because he reports getting three papers at once. One was a January issue, one I don't know what, and the third the Easter Sunday letter I tried to write. The last two Roy's aunt had clipped and sent air mail. I'm sure glad it gave you a lift, Roy. I intended it that way but wasn't sure that it

would do what you and a number of other of my pals have reported in that it did do. Even so — I still think that my best effort to date was the last verse of that Mother's Day poem — "No soldier ever stands alone, Alone not one has died, A Mother's Heart in Uniform, Is always by his side." That still goes, friends, as the most pertinent bit of news that ever came out of the old home town. Thanks for the letter, Roy.

I've still got a snag of filing and what not to do. Three interruptions today didn't help me hurry home — but now — friends, I'm going to begin to commence on my way up the hill to home, the family, and something to eat. My one regret is that you fellows can't start walking up the same hill too to your homes. Here's luck to all of you — until next week then its as always, So long, Ed.

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"Our men in the service in this war have pretty definite ideas about what they're fighting for and the way they want to find our country when they come back... don't you think so, Judge?"
"I certainly do, George. Just a week or so ago I was reading in a national magazine the results of a poll taken among our soldiers. Each man was given a questionnaire containing twenty-five 'assignments' for the folks at home. He was asked to check the first five in order of importance to him."
"Out of thousands of replies the first 'assignment' to the folks back home was 'Make sure I'll have a job in my chosen field of work when I get back'. Number 5 was 'Make sure that Prohibition isn't put over on us again.'"
"When the men in the last war came home and found prohibition had been put over on them behind their backs they were sore as boils. You can see from what I just told you how they feel about it this time, too."

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I didn't get to see Howard Hoisler