

Annual Graduation At E. J. High

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY, CLASS DAY AND COMMENCEMENT, TUESDAY

East Jordan will open its annual commencement activities Sunday evening, June 6, at 8:00 o'clock when Rev. C. W. Sidebotham will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the thirty-three members of the graduating class. The title of the baccalaureate address is "God Bless You." Rev. J. C. Mathews will assist in the service.

Class Day ceremonies will be combined with Commencement and will be held Tuesday, June 8. Dr. Charles Anspach, President of Central Michigan College of Education, will deliver the address.

CLASS DAY — COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

East Jordan High School Gymnasium Tuesday, June 8, 1943 — 8 p. m.
 Processional — Miss Ethel Gustafson
 Salutatory — Thomas W. Leu
 Class Will — Barton L. Vance
 Class Prophecy — Edward Nachazel
 Song — Patricia Sinclair, Frances Malpass, Donna Gay
 Valedictory — Leland A. Hickox
 Address — Dr. Charles L. Anspach, President, Central Michigan College of Education.

Presentation of Awards — Mr. John B. Smith

Presentation of Diplomas — Mr. Howard P. Porter

Recessional — Miss Ethel Gustafson

CLASS ROLL

Edith Bathke Edward J. Nachazel
 Beryl E. Bennett Leo. R. Nemecek
 Thelma I. Brown Raynor Olstrom
 Russell G. Conway Bernice Olson
 Joan Farmer Alice V. Puckett
 Harold D. Frost Rex Berton Ransom
 Donna R. Gay Geneva Julia Roberts
 Evelyn Gibbard William Rude
 William Gilkerson William Saxton
 Grace C. Goebel Patricia A. Sinclair
 Mary Louise Graham Ernest Stallard
 Leland A. Hickox Charles Stanek
 Mary Justice Arless Thomson
 Tyson Kemp Barton L. Vance
 Thomas W. Leu William C. Walden
 Bruce Frederick Malpass,
 Gloria Mae Young
 Frances Mary Malpass
 Class Motto: No ceiling on effort.
 Class Color: Blue and White.
 Class Flower: White Carnation.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Charles Nowland This Friday Afternoon

Funeral Services will be held at the Watson Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Friday for Mrs. Charles Nowland who passed away at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Carson, 66 Passed Away May 28,

Mrs. James Carson passed away at her home in East Jordan, May 28, 1943, at the age of 66, after an illness of about three years, caused by sugar diabetes.

Mabel King was born Dec. 22, 1876 in California. She was married to James Carson, at East Jordan in 1893. They lived on a farm located 3 1/2 miles North of East Jordan until the spring of 1941 when they moved to East Jordan.

She is survived by her husband James Carson; one daughter, Winifred M. Shaw of East Jordan. Three sons; David, and Albert of Detroit; Thomas H. of U. S. Army, California; six grand children; one great grandchild. One sister, Mrs. Jessie Baker, Boyne City; five brothers; George King, Lake Linden; William King, Sand Lake; James King, Gaylord; Stanley King, Minnesota and Oscar King address unknown.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home, Tuesday, June 1, 2 p. m., Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating. Bearers were: Calvin Bennett, Earl Ruhlning, Claude Shepard and Ira Lee.

Relative and friends from away were Thomas Carson from California, Mr. and Mrs. William King of Sand Lake; Mr. and Mrs. James King of Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. David Carson and Albert Carson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of near Boyne Falls.

Victory Book Campaign

The Girl Scouts have turned in 26 books to add to the collection and Miss Juntunen has given 6 books. Many of these were late copyrights and we need still more of this kind. We do not need any more of the old copyrights unless they are Westerns or Mystery books.

JORDAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Jordan Twp. will meet at the home of the Supervisor at 9 o'clock a. m. on the following days June 14th and 15th, 1943 for the purpose of Reviewing the 1943 assessment Roll.

GEO. W. STANEK
 Clerk

Changes In Mail Schedule Became Effective Monday, May 31st.

Note:— Time given is eastern war time—one hour earlier than the prevailing time in East Jordan.

NOTICE

Beginning at once the schedule of incoming and outgoing mails will be as follows:

IN— 6:00 a. m. 1st. class, Newspapers, and Special Delivery

3:00 p. m. All classes of mail

OUT — 11:30 a. m. All mail both North and South

5:00 p. m. 1st class and Special Delivery North and South

AIR MAIL dispatched at 11:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Frank H. Crowell, Postmaster

Farm Machinery and Equipment Being Used To Full Capacity

Farmers in Charlevoix County can lend or borrow farm machinery on a fair basis for wartime food production if they refer to a suggested rental schedule approved by the American Society of Agricultural Engineering and recommended by the agricultural engineering department at M.S.C., according to B. C. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent.

Owners deserve compensation when they lend machinery and this fee should cover cost of repairs, depreciation and interest on the investment, plus an additional cost of risk and the responsibility of ownership, the engineers recommend.

Machines should be operated by the owner. If the borrower or lessee operates the machinery the engineers suggest increases up to double the suggested rate, and in other instances increased rates to cover severe operating conditions.

Rental charges are based on an hourly charge for each \$100 cost of the machine now. This charge applies for each hour of the first five hours and then is cut in two for each hour after five hours. The expense of sharpening knives, shovels or sickles, or of binding twine, baling wire, fuel and lubrication is borne by the borrower or lessee.

Rates suggested in cents per hour for each \$100 cost of the machine now:

Riding Plow 24, Mower, Horse 26, Tractor Plow 28, Mower, Tractor 28, Disc Plow 32, Potato Planter 38, Disc Harrow, Horse 20, Potato Digger 36, Disc Harrow, Tractor 22, Sulky Rake 34, Field Cultivator 24, Side Delivery Rake 36, Spring Tooth Harrow 24, Hay Loader 28, Spike Tooth Harrow 22, Grain Binder 42, Roller 28, Thresher 18, Grain Drill 38, Combine 24, Corn Planter 40, Corn Binder 42, Cultivator, Horse 20, Husker-Shredder 20, Cultivator, Tractor 20, Manure Spreader 11, Tractor 8.

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

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books removed from Rentals
 The Great Mistake — Rinehart
 Haunted Lady — Rinehart
 Kings Row — Bellmann
 The Hours Before Dawn — Maugham
 Patricia — Grace L. Hill
 The Dutch Shoe Mystery — Queen

Books for Primary & Juvenile
 Story of Earth & Stars — The Pleasant Pirate
 Willie Whistle — A Trip to Washington
 Freddy Bear — Book of Dragons
 Leatherstocking — The Indian Nugget

Children of a Star — Wolf's Head and the Queen
 The Golden Eagle — Fireside Poems
 Merry Monarch's Wards — Fun with Science

The Enchanted Admiral — Picture Book of Insects
 Ann Bartlett of Bataan — Stories to Live By
 Grubby Gets Clean — Fun with your microscope

Other Books:
 Book of Music Appreciation — Kaufman

One World — Wilkie
 On Being a Real Person — Fosdick
 Gray — Rainbow Trail
 Standard Celebrated Musicians — Welbourn

Guide for Recreation Hand Crafts — Picareff
 Worlds Patriots — Johnson
 Vacation Guide (travel bk.) — Benjamin
 Story of the Earth and the Stars — Brents

Let's Do Some Gilbert and Sullivan — Rickett
 Air Force (from Warner Brother's "Epic of the Air" — Watson
 The Little Doctor — Hauck
 Burning Beauty — Bailey
 Love Passed This Way — Ostense
 Singing River — Tuttle

Added to Rentals
 The Dragon's Teeth — Queen

Cutworms Are Damaging Gardens

MAY BE KILLED BY APPLYING POISON BAIT IN EVENING

Cutworms apparently are doing considerable damage to early crops in many gardens. They may be eliminated by the use of poison baits, but some care should be exercised in the use of these baits.

Small quantities of bait are made up at the rate of four ounces of white arsenic or Paris green to five pounds of bran or sawdust, chopped dandelions, alfalfa or clover. To this mixture may be added a half pint of cheap molasses and one or two oranges to give it an attractive scent.

For the small city lot ten to fifteen pounds of this bait uniformly scattered should turn the trick. Cutworms usually do their work at night and will feed on this poisoned bait. Perhaps two or three applications is necessary.

A very simple formula will be a half bushel of dandelion greens chopped fine and then mixed thoroughly with three or four ounces of Paris Green.

E.J.H.S. News

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

ARLESS NORMA THOMPSON
 "Art" as she is known around school was born on March 14, 1925 in the little town of Alba, Michigan. Art now lives on the outskirts of Ironton, where she attended school at Charlevoix until her senior year. Her favorite pastime is dancing. She says English is her favorite subject. She is another one of the senior girls who is going to the big city to work.

BARTON VANCE
 This week we have with us Barton Vance. Barton has majored in three subjects, English, science and history. One of his favorite periods in school is study hall. He has been a member of the F.F.A., 4-H and the Glee Club. Barton's pet peeve is making up time. He is now seventeen years old and will be eighteen this coming June 5. After school, Barton is going into the army.

WILLIAM CHESTER WALDEN
 We are introducing Bill to you, better known as WeeWee around school. Bill has majored in English, science, and history. He has gone out for the following sports; football, basketball, baseball, and this year track. He has to his credit two varsity letters. His favorite subject is typing. Bill is a member of the Holy Name Society. After he leaves school, he plans to go into the army, where he hopes he can get into the air corps. Bill was born here on February 6, 1925.

GLORIA YOUNG
 A little over two years ago, the sophomore class received a new member in the person of Gloria Young, who came here from Flint.

Gloria is now one of our graduating seniors, anxiously awaiting the events of next Tuesday evening. She was born in Muskegon, April 25, 1925, likes to take pictures in her spare time, hates being called by her last name, and plans to work in a defense plant after being sent out into the wide wide world.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen
 The class purchased \$14.50 of Defense Stamps. Kenneth Van Dellan is in the Little Traverse Hospital.

FIRST GRADE — Miss Hansen
 We are watching pollywogs, snails, snail eggs, and blood suckers. The class bought \$8.05 of Defense Stamps.

Our radishes are almost ready to pick.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg
 Three children got bonds: Jim Shepard, Ivan Davis and Kenneth Sheppard. Everyone bought their own stamps themselves instead of sending for them. \$20.10 were purchased.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen
 We bought \$6.60 of Defense Stamps. We've purchased \$308 worth so far this year.

We are going on a picnic next week when the sun shines.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck
 Marilyn Klooster got a bond. We are going to have a picnic Tuesday.

\$2.75 of stamps were bought this week.

3rd & 4th GRADE — Mrs. Hager
 Louise Olstrom, Carol McPherson, Peter Nemecek, Teddy Scot, Eldeva Craft, and Luella Mae Lundy from Miss Juntunen's room came in to read us two stories.

Visitors were Verna Boyer from the Ranney School and Charlene Broch from Detroit.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
 Defense Stamps purchased were \$8.00.

We have been reviewing this last year's work.
 Joyce Petrie gave a reading at

Wartime Canning Demonstrations

LATEST SUGGESTIONS AND DISCUSSIONS FOR HOME CANNING TO BE ANNOUNCED

The homemakers of Charlevoix County are making plans to speed victory through a plentiful supply of home produced food. To safeguard and protect the interest of every family both rural and urban a victory garden is the first requisite. Next to make the proper use of what is produced home canning is essential. As a help toward this goal a series of nine meetings have been arranged for Charlevoix County on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9. These meetings will be of great help to every housewife who faces this big responsibility of preserving ample food supplies this coming winter. Following is the schedule of meetings.

Tuesday, June 8th
 10:00 — Marion Center Grange Hall
 2:00 — Barnard Grange Hall
 10:00 — E. J. H. S. (Home Ec. room)
 2:00 — Star Community Hall
 8:00 — B. C. Gym. (dining room)

Wednesday, June 9th
 10:00 — Wallon Lake Com. Hall
 2:00 — Boyne River Grange
 10:00 — Charlevoix City Bldg.
 2:00 — Murray School.

Miriam Eads and Lolabelle Green, Specialists from the Michigan State College, will be present at these nine meetings. The process of canning fruits and vegetables is to be shown in detail. The "how" and "when" of drying, brining, pickling and storing will be discussed. Types of jars, covers and other types of equipment are to be displayed. A new addition "Wartime Canning" giving complete directions of use of both hot water baths and pressure cookers are available.

Inasmuch as these meetings will be the only ones conducted on home canning this summer a special invitation is extended to group members of the Home Economics Extension Club, 4-H Canning club leaders and members, home economics teachers and students and all other leaders interested in nutrition.

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

Forum & Agin'em

War slogan of the week comes from a southern Michigan defense plant worker, who won the slogan contest there with "America Ends With I CAN!"

First prize for the best and most colorful display of Tulips this spring in East Jordan should go to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden of 104 Boyne rd. "Chet" gives all the credit to his wife, and she certainly deserves a heap of it.

After all the rain we have had recently the Jordan River has swollen considerably, finally covering the board walk leading to the duck house on the East side of the river. Tuesday it had taken on the muddy hue of the Mississippi River. At least we can be thankful it won't stay that way long.

Ireland's snakes were driven out by Saint Patrick. They settled in Japan.

The Seniors this year sure won't be facing any trouble finding a job this summer. Uncle Sam will have first choice Commencement night and any that get out past him will walk into the open arms of at least a dozen prospective employers. This brings up the point that we have been reading a great deal about lately. The only answer to the labor shortage seems to be the idea of every able bodied person holding down a job and a half for the duration. It can be done with a little extra ambition and a chest full (not a mouth full) of patriotism. In other words "Actions speak louder than words."

Compare your troubles with what is happening to Americans in Manila. Over 3000 captives of the Japs live in crowded barracks, with poor food, inadequate medicine and pitiful sanitation, and are forced to broadcast pleasant lies about their miserable existence. Don't miss this revealing article by James R. Young, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

We shall have our last day party with Mrs. Thorsen's room next Friday.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. Deforest
 The Grade School purchased \$70.15 of Defense Stamps this week. We purchased \$3.70.

We had a ball game with the Seventh Grade and won 6-5.

Chamber of Commerce Discussed Problems of Civic Importance

The regular meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, was well attended and action was taken on a number of civic questions.

As the Rotary Club has its regular meeting on Tuesdays the Chamber of Commerce voted to change its meetings to the first Wednesday in the month. Arrangements were also made to have them in the Methodist parlors. Entrance is through the south door, leading to the basement.

The committee on taxi service reports only one car available yet. Anyone who can render this service, enabling people to get to train or bus points, or to meet summer people coming here, is asked to leave name and address with the secretary, Mrs. Secord.

The question of having a two hour parking ordinance passed, covering Mill Street from Second Street to the bridge and Main Street from Mill to William Streets was discussed; also the establishment of uniform and definite rules governing the closing of business places during the day.

A committee consisting of Robert Campbell, Harry Simmons, and Merle Thompson was appointed to investigate and report on details concerning the establishment of well lighted parking lots, adjacent to the business section of town.

Because of the backward season, the time limit for registering in the Victory Garden Contest has been extended to July 1st. Name, address, and approximate number of square feet in garden may be left either with the secretary or at Carr's Food Shop.

President Bennett had a resolution read which has already been presented to the Board of Supervisors regarding the securing of Federal aid for snow removal in the snow belt of Michigan. The Supervisors have already presented it to Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson and Congressmen Bradley and City Councils, County Road Commissioners, and other organizations in the Snow Belt which includes all counties north of Bay, are being asked to take similar action.

Bill Porter was appointed chairman for the next meeting which will be held July 7th.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

(Valid for Michigan)
Processed Foods

Blue stamps, G, H, and J, good through June 7; K, L, and M through July 7.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish

Red Stamps J and K good now; L, June 6; M, June 13; N, June 20; J, K, L, M, N expire June 30.

Coffee

Stamp 24 good for 1 pound through June 30.

Sugar

Stamp 13 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 15. Stamp 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds of canning sugar each.

Rationed Shoes

Stamp 17 good for 1 pair through June 15; No. 18 good June 16.

Gasoline

No. 6 coupons in A book good through July 21; B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires

Second inspection due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Coupon 5 is good for 11 gallons through Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water.

Michigan State College To Graduate 926

For its wartime and 85th annual commencement on Saturday afternoon, June 12, M.S.C. lists 926 men and women eligible for graduation, including 2 from Charlevoix county, R. S. Linton, college registrar, announced today.

They are: Einer Gerald Olstrom, East Jordan, agriculture Edward Gerhard Fochtman, 412 Dixon, Charlevoix, engineering.

WHAT GIRLS CAN DO ABOUT THE MAN SHORTAGE

Julia Farnham, New York business expert, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, offers some tips on How and Where to meet — and Marry — the right fellow, and gives some expert advice on which men do and don't make the best husbands. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Time Must Be Conserved

LIMITED LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Detroit—Beginning Monday, May 24, don't be surprised if the telephone operator asks you to limit your long distance call to five minutes.

On that date, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company will institute the new practice in order to help conserve time on overloaded telephone lines. The request by the operator will be made only on calls which have been delayed because circuits were unavailable.

On such calls, the operator, after completing the connection, will say: "Please limit your call to five minutes—others are waiting."

George M. Welch, president of the company, said that "notwithstanding the cooperation of many people in limiting their use of the long distance service to only the most necessary calls, the fact remains that the number of calls to war busy centers continues to increase.

"The new practice is important to the service because restrictions on the use of materials make it impossible to add sufficient circuits to busy centers for handling the additional calls. If our customers generally will limit their calls to five minutes or less, delays now experienced in setting up connections during busy periods can be reduced considerably."

The public is being informed through advertising.

Counties Receive Gas Tax Collection

Michigan counties were vouchered another \$2,000,000 this week from gas tax collections, representing one-half the 1943 payment under the McNitt Act.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler turned over the vouchers to the Auditor General as the first payments to the counties on the annual \$4,000,000 appropriation for the maintenance of former county township roads.

The current payments raised the total highway revenue returns to counties and cities to \$19,218,015.10 to date this year. First quarter returns on weight tax collections had previously been made. Payments totaled \$20,301,330.39 for the same period in 1942 when the weight tax receipts were \$1,083,315.29 higher.

County and cities receive the entire amount of weight tax collections in addition to \$6,550,000 annually from the gasoline tax.

Current returns to Northern Michigan counties are:
 Charlevoix 18,602.41, Antrim, 20,781.92; Emmet 17,494.98.

Notice of the Annual School District Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held at the place or places in said School District as designated below, viz:—
EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG.

Monday, June 14th, 1943

At which election the following Trustees will be elected:—
 Two trustees for a term of three years.

The following candidates have filed petitions:—
 HOWARD P. PORTER
 A. L. DARBEE

The Polls of said Election will be open at 8:00 a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of Election.

Dated this 31st day of May, A. D. 1943.

JAMES GIDLEY
 Sec'y of the Board of Education.
 adv. 23-2

Spencer Tracy Highlights Temple Week

You'll recognize many outstanding stars, stories and directors as you review the coming week at the Temple. Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold and newcomer, Van Johnstone, are but a few of the sterling actors featured in the three first run attractions. Reviewers from coast to coast are enthusiastically recommending each of these fine productions and you will find them, in their sequence of presentation, listed below;

Fri-Sat: Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Van Johnstone in, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley."

Sun-Mon-Tues: Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in, "Keeper Of The Flame."

Wed-Thur: Family Nights; Joan Bennett and Milton Berle in, "Margin For Error."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Attu Victory Brings U. S. Nearer Tokyo; Flood Damage Menaces Food Production; Labor Stirred by Lewis Bid to AFL; Churchill: 'Bomb Jap Cities to Ashes'

(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.



Feted from one end of the country to the other for his exploits in shooting down the record number of 26 Jap planes, Marine Capt. Joseph Foss received from President Roosevelt the Congressional Medal of Honor for "outstanding heroism and courage above and beyond the call of duty." Photo shows, left to right: President Roosevelt; Mrs. Mary Foss, mother of the air hero; Captain Foss and his wife, June, adjusting the medal around his neck.

ALEUTIANS: Tokyo Gets Nearer

The Japanese government had prepared the civilian population of Nippon for the fall of Attu through the medium of a report indicating that the last defenders of the Aleutian Islands outpost were making a death stand against attacking American troops.

While the Japs were singing their Attu swan song, reports from Washington had disclosed the strategic moves that had succeeded in bottling the enemy up. Two American columns, landed on opposite sides of the island, had joined and trapped the Japs on a narrow front on the northwestern end of Attu.

Japs Warn Reds

As American air power thus moved closer to Tokyo, the Japs showed their unrest. Apparently the success of Allied bombings of Germany had stirred the Japanese government to the dangers ahead should the United Nations be permitted by Russia to use Siberian bases.

The result was a Tokyo broadcast reported by the British warning Russia that "if in the future she ever put her Siberian bases at the disposal of the United States, the Japanese army will resort to a blitzkrieg and will deal upon her the heaviest blows Russia has ever known."

AFL TO LEWIS: 'Come Back Home'

Unpredictable John L. Lewis knocked at the door of the American Federation of Labor carrying in his hand an application for the re-admission of his United Mine Workers. Just eight years before he had torn the parent union asunder in the greatest labor schism in history.

That the door would be opened wide to the errant Mine Workers was evident from AFL President William Green's announcement that the federation's executive council was considering Lewis' application in an "orderly and sympathetic way." Green said he personally welcomed the miners and reminded the public that for seven or eight years he had said the latch string was out and he wanted the miners "to come back home."

What effect Lewis' move would have on the present peace negotiations between the AFL and the CIO which Lewis founded and later quit, was not immediately evident.

EUROPE: Air Blasts Continue

In the wake of ebbing flood waters that had swept disastrously through Germany's industrial Ruhr valleys from the Eder and Moehne dams, shattered by RAF bombs, American Flying Fortresses inflicted further punishment on the Nazis in attacks on submarine and shipbuilding yards at Kiel and Flensburg, 40 miles away.

Air Force communicantes said the unescorted bombers had left both targets in flames and shot down many enemy fighter planes that had tried to ward them off.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CRABS: For the first time in history the giant king crab of the Bering sea will be canned commercially by Americans, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced.
GASOLINE: No extra gasoline will be available for vacation trips this year, according to an OPA ruling. Holders of B and C cards must not use them for holiday trips, the ruling stated.

CASUALTIES: Axis losses in Tunisia totaled 324,000 according to estimates of the Allied high command. The losses included 267,000 prisoners, 30,000 killed and 27,000 wounded.
BOMBERS: Production schedules at Henry Ford's Willow Run bomber plant in Detroit are being exceeded, Edward L. Cushman, local director of the War Manpower commission, reported.

GAS CRISIS: Middle West Next?

As the gasoline supply crisis mounted along the Atlantic seaboard, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown decreed a complete ban on pleasure driving in 12 eastern states, part of another and in the District of Columbia.

The states affected by the ruling were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. In addition eight eastern counties in West Virginia were affected.

Previously the OPA had sought to curb nonessential driving through a voluntary "honor system."

That additional restrictions loomed ahead was indicated by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who said that the East would have to cut its gasoline consumption still further and that new restrictions may be put into effect in the Middle West so that some gasoline may be diverted from there to the seaboard area.

FOOD CONFERENCE: Postwar Goals Outlined

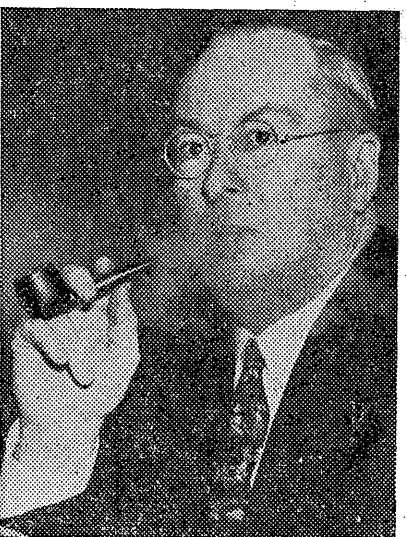
Continuance of food rationing after the war, the creation of a global agricultural commission and the assurance that the people of the world will be better fed in the postwar period were among goals agreed upon by delegates representing the "big four" of the United Nations—the United States, Great Britain, China and Soviet Russia—attending the food conference at Hot Springs, Va. In addition the delegates were said to be in agreement on declarations advocating continued agricultural expansion throughout the period of post-war relief, on a statement favoring the reduction of world tariffs and on educational measures to promote better nutritional goals.

Although no binding agreements linked the delegates, Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture and acting chairman of the American delegation, said that representatives of 44 governments attending the conference had come forward with offers of co-operation.

FARM IMPLEMENTS: Bigger Output Ahead

Production of farm machinery in 1944 at an estimated rate of 80 per cent of the average annual output in the 1940-41 period, and unlimited production of repair parts was approved by the War Production board.

Release of the official order awaited completion of a farm-to-farm check being made by the War Food administration to determine specific machinery items needed by 6,000,000



DONALD NELSON
... Concentration a "dead duck."

farmers, Paul Henry, head of the WFA's production equipment branch, revealed.

Concentration of the farm equipment industry previously ordered in a WPB directive, is to be eliminated. Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, announced that "concentration is a dead duck." Thus large farm equipment manufacturers whose sales are over \$10,000,000 are permitted to come back into production.

RUSSIANS: Reds Press Hard

Even as former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies was engaged in conferences with Russ Premier Joseph Stalin in furtherance of his second and historic mission to Moscow, Red armies were reported by the Germans to have launched major attacks on four points along a 1,100-mile section of the Eastern front from the Volkhov sector to the Kuban valley in the Caucasus.

In the Caucasus campaign Red army troops shattered two Nazi attacks, according to a Soviet report, and blasted 14 boatloads of Nazis attempting to retreat over the Kuban river.

In the vicinity of Novorossisk, last remaining Axis bridgehead in the Caucasus, Russian forces continued their pressure, breaking up Nazi tank assaults and tightening their offensive ring around the key city.

CANNED FOODS: More for Civilians

Civilian supplies of canned fruits and vegetables will be increased by approximately 30,000,000 cases from the 1943 pack because of reduced military demands for these commodities, the War Food administration announced.

Whether the new allocation would result in a lowering of point values for canned goods was not known. Officials said this would depend on the size of the 1943 fruit and vegetable pack.

Washington Digest

American Propaganda Strengthened by Victory



Triumph in Tunisia Furnishes Powerful Ammunition for Verbal Warfare; Axis Policy of Suppression Backfires.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As this is written, America is preparing for the greatest assault on the German home front since the war began. The new offensive is made possible by two things: the fall of Tunisia which weakened the barricade of German morale, and the capture of the City of Tunis, where Africa's most effective radio station for reaching Europe is located. Because of the water-jump, the transmission from Tunis is especially favorable.

The members of the staff of the Office of War Information who man the front in the battle of verbal warfare say that their fire power has increased tremendously with the African military victory. They explain it this way: propaganda is a strange thing. Alone, it is not a very powerful weapon—it has to be backed up by events. Germany's barrage of words that had so much to do with preparing the way for her soldiers did not really become effective until Hitler had begun to act; until he could report his successful aggression, his blitz against Poland helped against Scandinavia; his victory in the low countries bolstered his "Victory in the West"—the film of that name was widely used as defeatist propaganda.

Because of this principle, American propaganda was handicapped. Until November fifth of last year, the only concrete thing which America had to talk about was production. But on and after that date, the attack from the radio stations in Africa jumped from the sniper to the machine-gun class because the enemy knew that not far from the radio station were American soldiers. America was actually in the war, physically participating against the troops of the Axis.

Truth Pays Dividends

Two things, the experts point out, strengthen the American attack. First, from the beginning, the Americans told the truth; they didn't overshoot the mark. Second, the Germans played down the Tunisian campaign, failed to prepare the people for the humiliating catastrophe ahead of them. And so Herr Goebbels, supposed to be past master of the art of psychological warfare, ignored one of its main theses, namely, that it is a weapon that turns in your hands if it is forged of lies.

As Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, recently put it in an article in the spring issue of the Public Opinion quarterly—"Thanks to . . . the endeavor of the totalitarian governments to suppress all news and all opinion except what they choose to give out, the truth has become a more powerful weapon than ever before."

The American campaign now under way takes advantage of this fact, plus the fact that the Americans now have new and important truths to report.

There are two separate fronts: the people in the occupied countries; the enemy countries. To the former will go much of the same material as is directed at the enemy plus the warnings against premature uprisings and encouragement to the underground organizations to which the British have long been directing their broadcasts. They will be cautioned not to risk their lives until the final word is given.

Revolt in Holland

Recently, it was reported that a revolt had broken out in Holland after the prime minister of the Netherlands had ordered the Dutch servicemen to resist the German order to report for internment. This was not an attempt at revolution. Those in the know understood the prime minister's message which was in no way different from the instructions to the Frenchmen to resist the conscription for labor in Germany. The French did resist and the whole plan was sabotaged.

What the Netherlanders will do can be imagined. As the Germans themselves put it, "The widespread stubbornness of the Dutch sticks until this day to the saying: 'The Germans have invaded our country, have not conquered it.'"

For the second front at which the Allied propaganda is aimed, the

civilian population in the enemy countries, the story is a little different. It is specialized for Italy where the people are frankly told: "If you want to stop the bombing of your cities, make peace now." The Germans are not ready for such a message as this is written but they may be before long.

To them, defeatist propaganda will be served in large doses now much more effective since they have tasted real defeat in Africa. Instead of hammering on the theme as formerly, "the Allies will win," the radio now tells them in a cool and factual statement, "the Allies are winning." The unbeatable Germans were beaten in Africa.

The second line of attack is a variation of the invasion warning which now also is much more telling. No actual information can be broadcast on this subject and everything that is said is carefully checked by the general staffs but it follows the line of the President's statement after Casablanca, "We will attack the continent from the northern capes of Norway to the eastern islands of the Mediterranean"—and right now, the Germans are beginning to feel the truth of this statement.

Deadly Parallel

Details of the surrender at Tunis and Bizerte and on the Cape Bon peninsula will be repeated. Coolly and objectively, the deadly parallel will be presented; what the German government told the people would happen; what did happen; what the German communicantes said had happened; what actually happened—the "fight to the last cartridge" versus the huge stocks of ammunition captured by the Allies and the German troops marching up without guards to report to the prison camps.

So Herr Goebbels' weapon, which has turned in his hand, is given a slight push.

The Germans are brilliant students but somehow their learning always seems to fall just a little short of practical application. Listen to what Herr Hitler himself wrote in "Mein Kampf" about American and British propaganda in the last war which he praised highly and which he admits he used as a model for his own in this war:

"The war propaganda of the English and Americans was psychologically correct," wrote the fuhrer-to-be as he sat in jail after his first putsch. "In the beginning, it sounded crazy and impudent; later, it was no more than unpleasant; and finally, it was believed. After four and a half years, there broke out in Germany a revolution whose slogans came from the enemy's war propaganda."

Hitler didn't know it but he was writing history that is about to repeat itself before long.

Planners for the Postwar World

Never before in history have men expended as much time and money in an effort to plan a better world. Kites rise against the wind and the demology of Nazidom has swept away the gilt and the gee-gaws of our civilization and left bare the foundations with all their potential strength and pitiful weakness. The positive forces of evil have generated positive forces of good to oppose them.

At this moment more than 137 important government agencies in Washington and private organizations scattered throughout the country, not counting various state and smaller local groups "are engaged in research or public education on a national scale on the problems facing the United States when the war ends," according to the findings of a recent investigation by the Twentieth Century Fund, a research organization.

The interesting thing about these studies is that most of them agree on one constructive peacetime goal which is considered essential to bring about necessary reforms and that is "full employment"—in other words, a job for everybody who can and will work. The war has shown what tremendous, potential production is possible. If it is maintained, most of our other ills will fade.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

During 1943, one out of every four nurses will be in the armed forces.

All soldiers can get financial protection through the National Service Life Insurance program if they act before midnight of August 10, the war department has announced. Maximum policy is \$10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in monthly installments.

For the first time, civilians may earn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent announcement of the Civilian Defense director.

Traffic on rural roads in the eastern rationed area was 48 per cent less in March than the same month of 1941.

JUST AS

Now It Comes Out
"Will you be my wife?"
"Don't be ridiculous."
"Yes, I know it sounds ridiculous, but I'm not so particular as some men."

Man in Court: "My wife always said she wasn't strong enough to do housework, so she left me to take a job on the railroad." Anyway, it's another line.

Had All of It
Wife—That child doesn't get her temper from me.
Husband—No, there's none of yours missing.

Suited Him
The boy was obviously not suited to the job.
"You told me when I engaged you that you were very handy," his employer said.
"So I am, sir," replied the boy. "I live just opposite."

So True
Billie (studying spelling lesson)—Mamma, what does a tresseau mean?
Mamma—It means the clothes a bride wears for five or six years after she is married!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 59
FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

Languages in India
More than 200 languages are spoken in India.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress or "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!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Considering cost of oil, gas, tires and upkeep, it is estimated that the cost of driving the average car for 1000 miles at 45 miles per hour is \$22.03. At 25 mph the cost is cut to \$14.38 and at 35 mph it is held to \$17.88.

Malaya and the Netherlands Indies were the only sources of natural rubber in the world which had been successfully exploited to an important extent prior to the present war.
Rubber and gas rationing did not drastically cut motor truck operations last year. Official figures show that during 1942 trucks hauled an estimated 46 billion ton miles of freight on main rural highways, compared with 46.7 billion in the more normal 1940.

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

WNU—O 22—43

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer aching backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The close-meshed infantry net of Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley dipped up whole divisions of the floundering Nazis in North Africa. Legends were already thick around some American general officers when they assumed conspicuous posts of command in this war. Marshall's admirers insisted that he had been a prodigy even as a shavetail. MacArthur was the century's Bayard, and still has no rival. Stilwell was a king of catch-as-catch-can fighters; talked Chinese besides a dozen dialects. Patton was a Paul Bunyan who could heave a tank like a potato.

There seem to be no similar flourishes in the history of Bradley, newly in command of the American Second corps in place of the sulphurous Patton. He is 50.

Bradley was graduated from West Point two years before the last war and at its end was a temporary major. But four years later he was back to a captaincy and after that made slow going over the peace-time hump in the officers' list. Fourteen years passed before he got his lieutenant colonelcy and he waited until 1941 for his brigadier's single star.

Meanwhile he had gone to the Command and General Staff school, the War college, and the Infantry school, advanced course, and with so much study rated the commandancy of the Ft. Benning Infantry school.

Now he moves into the tough headquarters that Patton has vacated, a quiet general who might pass for a professor. His wide forehead is cerebral, his long, narrow face full of thought. But he is an infantry expert.

WHEN Laurence A. Steinhardt set off to be ambassador at Ankara he spoke German, Spanish, French and Swedish well, and he was pretty sure that he would manage all right in Turkish, too. Sure enough, here he sits pretty now while the Axis rushes diplomatic reinforcements to tug at a Turkey leaning more and more toward the Allied table.

Steinhardt's performance is a score for President Roosevelt's original inner circle. He was of the coterie which counseled FDR when the latter would have settled, and in writing, for just one term. The group has been considerably broken but Steinhardt always takes his old place in the huddle whenever he gets to the White House.

He is out of the country so much that he doesn't get there often. He was sent on a special job to Sweden, the youngest diplomat President Roosevelt ever had appointed to a major post. Next he went to Russia. He got to Peru, also.

A nephew of the late legal swash-buckler, Samuel Untermyer, he used to practice law. He was born in New York City 51 years ago and, standing practically on his own doorstep, picked up three degrees from Columbia university. His wife has one only, but she is a better linguist. She speaks seven languages, and on top of that is breath-taking. His daughter speaks seven languages, too.

A QUARTER century of study, about half his life, goes into the plans Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder is making to strafe the 2,000 Foe Planes soft underbelly of Hitler's citadel. Between the landings at Casablanca and Oran and the Nazi collapse before Bizerte and Tunis his air forces finished 2,000 enemy planes. Now he is free to go after the Italian cities which helped make the planes and other Nazi arms.

In World War I Sir Arthur fought over France in the paleozoic airships of the Royal Flying force. One time he won a decoration from the Italians, allies then; three times he was mentioned in dispatches.

When the Boche collapsed on the Meuse and in the Argonne and the RFF became the peacetime RAF Tedder stayed on and rose steadily. He has been chief of the Mediterranean Air command since February, holding authority over French and American flying units in the area as well as British.

A son of the air marshal, his eldest, was killed in a dogfight with the Luftwaffe when the air battle over England was in the touch-and-go stage. There is another son and a daughter living, but Lady Tedder is dead. She was killed in a plane crash, too, near Cairo.

When Sir Arthur was at Cambridge—Magdalene college—he took honors in history and in his spare time sketched. When his son died, and his wife also, he disappeared for a few days with a thick volume of other times and people, and some drawing pencils and paper.

Milk Takes Important Place in Nation's War Diet; Dairy Industry Breaks All Production Records to Meet Needs

By E. M. HARMON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

In a time when milk has become more important as a dietary factor than ever before, the U. S. dairy industry has taken a front rank in the war effort by smashing all records for production. During the first four months of this year, 37,157,000-000 pounds of milk were produced, 212,000,000 pounds over last year's mark for the same period.

That is enough increased production in quarts of milk to make a row of milk bottles from San Francisco to Boston by way of Chicago and back through New York City, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

In other words, more than 26,000,000 dairy cows on American farms are greatly exceeding last year's record-breaking production. With the single exception of April of this year milk production each month has been higher every month than for the corresponding month of the previous year since January, 1940. In January, 1943, production was 47,000,000 pounds over January of last year and 1,246,000,000 pounds over the average for January in the years of 1935 to 1939. In February, 1943, these 26,000,000 cows produced 53,000,000 pounds more milk than in February of 1942, and in March production exceeded that of March last year by 133,000,000 pounds. Due largely to the lateness of the season this year April production is 60,000,000 pounds below last year but is still 1,317,000,000 pounds above the average for the years 1935 to 1939.

Hard Work Does Job.

But don't get the impression that these record-breaking yields are being easily accomplished. Labor and equipment shortages are making what is always hard work even more difficult. On the one and a quarter million dairy farms of the nation these producers, their wives, daughters and small children are toiling long hours to take the places of the big brothers and hired hands who have gone to war. On more than 3,000,000 other farms, where a few cows are kept as a sideline, equal efforts are being made.

Always important to health and well-being of the nation, milk and its products become doubly so during the war emergency. The master menus of the army call for fresh fluid milk every day and for butter at every meal. They call for frequent servings of cheese, ice cream and other dairy products. Field rations are made up very largely of milk in concentrated forms.

Executives and managers of factories and offices are coming to realize the part that diet plays in efficiency of workers and to insist on

a greater utilization of milk and its products. In many cases by simply installing a mid-meal milk service, accident rates have been reduced as much as 30 per cent and the amount of work per employee materially increased.

The nutrition program of the National Dairy Council is of fundamental importance in developing this national health consciousness. Born of research discoveries which pointed to the place of dairy products in correcting some of the nutritional deficiencies of the first World War, this program is now in its 25th year. For nearly a quarter of a century the Dairy Council has spearheaded a nutrition education program in the schools and among the more than 3,000,000 doctors, nurses, dentists, dietitians, teachers and other opinion-forming leaders who largely determine the food habits of the nation. It is fitting that the results of these efforts should come to their maximum fruition during this emergency period when such information is so much needed to achieve war efficiency.

That the lessons on the value of dairy products to human health are being learned is shown by the fact that total consumption of all dairy products in milk equivalent rose from 806 pounds per person in 1935 to 825 pounds per person per year in 1941 and from that to 854 pounds per person in 1942. Consumption of fluid milk and cream per capita rose from 328 pounds in 1935-

INCREASED DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR OUR ARMY		
Comparison of Daily Garrison Ration—World Wars I and II.*		
World War I		World War II
Fresh milk	8 oz.	8 oz.
Evaporated milk	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
Butter	1/2 oz.	2 oz.
Cheese	1/2 oz.	1/2 oz.

* Ice cream is a favorite with men in the armed forces in World War II. It is served on the average twice weekly at regular meals and eaten in large quantities in canteens—in far larger amounts than in World War I.

39 to 381 pounds in 1942. Cheese consumption increased from 5.5 pounds to 6.4 pounds and ice cream consumption from a little over 7 quarts to 13 quarts per capita during that same period. Consumption of milk in most other forms increased.

This growing appreciation of the food values of milk and its products has resulted in a realization by government that fighting forces must have adequate quantities of dairy products. It has caused milk and its products to be given No. 1 place among the protective foods. It is even made necessary the furnishing of vast quantities of dairy products to our Allies.

All of this adds up to the greatest opportunity and the greatest challenge that has ever come to the dairy industry. It means that the greatest contribution the skilled dairy farmer or dairy plant worker can make is to stay right on the production line, feeding soldiers and war workers. Without foods of the right kind, army efficiency goes down and the war workers' efficiency declines.

To feed these fighting forces and our Allies the government requires dairy plants to "set aside" 30 per cent of all the butter made each month. That will be approximately 535,000,000 pounds of butter a year.

Almost 11,250,000,000 pounds of milk are required to make that much butter, or more than 30,000,000 pounds of milk a day. Stated differently, the milk that is required every day to make butter for government needs would fill a train of 37,500-pound capacity tank cars, 5.3 miles long.

But that is only a part of the government needs for lend lease and for the army. Fifty per cent of all the American cheddar cheese is being called for by the government for wartime needs. It is anticipated that this will amount to about 375,000,000 pounds of cheese this year. Another 4,000,000,000 pounds of milk are needed to make this cheese. That is 11,000,000 pounds of milk a day. If we were to take an average farm from the one and a quarter million dairy farms of the United States and ask that they produce enough milk to meet the government's cheese needs for the war emergency for one day, it would take that farm 120 years to do so.

U. S. to Increase Purchases.

During the period of heavy production beginning May 1, the government is requiring that the amount of butter to be set aside for lend lease and the fighting forces be increased from 30 to 50 per cent. Likewise, the cheddar cheese required for these purposes is increased from 50 per cent to 70 per cent. However, it is assumed that this is done to get the bulk of the government needs while supplies are the largest and thus leave fairly uniform amounts for civilians throughout the year. It is not anticipated that the total governmental needs will exceed 30 per cent of the butter and 50 per cent of the cheddar cheese for the entire year.

Evaporated milk is being called for by the armed forces to the extent of 20,000,000 cases a year. That calls for 2,000,000,000 more pounds.

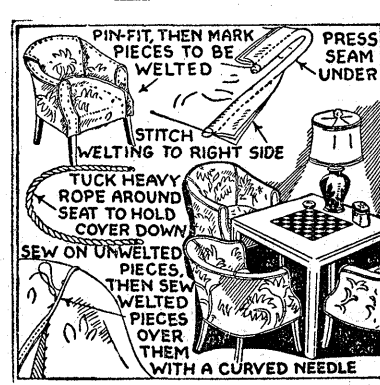
In addition fresh fluid milk is on the army master menus every day, and ice cream is served from 8 to 12 times a month. Milk is also served frequently in cocoa and various other forms.

Of defatted milk powder there is practically no limit to the needs of the government, both for the fighting forces and for lend lease. Manufacturers are required to sell 90 per cent of all their "spray process" milk powder to the government. Many of them dispose of all of it in that way. Altogether about 611,000,000 pounds of defatted milk powder was made last year from about 7 1/2 billion pounds of skim milk. Probably another 2,000,000,000 pounds of defatted milk powder could be made if the price were high enough to encourage diverting it from livestock feed and if milk drying machinery could be made available.

In spite of every effort along the production line it will not be possible to provide civilians with all of the dairy products they want. Ice cream production has been reduced to 65 per cent of that made last year, in order to make the additional milk solids available for our fighting forces. That means there will only be 8.5 quarts per civilian this year as compared with 13 quarts last year. After the necessary butter has been set aside for army and lend lease needs there will only be about 12 pounds each for civilians this year compared with 17 pounds in former years. Taking out the army requirements for cheddar cheese, civilians will probably have to reduce their cheese consumption from 6.5 pounds last year to less than 5 pounds this year.

These curtailments represent a distinct sacrifice on the part of consumers.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



of the outside; and all around the front of the arm sections. The sketch shows how welted and unweltd pieces are sewn in place. The welted hides the stitches if you use heavy duty thread matching the cord covering.

NOTE—The new BOOK 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles gives other valuable pointers on making both sew-on covers and removable slip covers. BOOK 9 gives directions for repairing the springs of chairs before covering them. BOOK 9 and 10 are 15 cents each. Send your order to:

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

Trial Sans Prisoner

When a man indicted for a crime committed in Panama is a fugitive from justice, his trial is held without his presence, while the witnesses for the prosecution are alive, available and of sound memory, says Collier's. Recently, a safecracker began a six years' sentence within an hour after being captured, his trial and conviction having taken place three years before.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

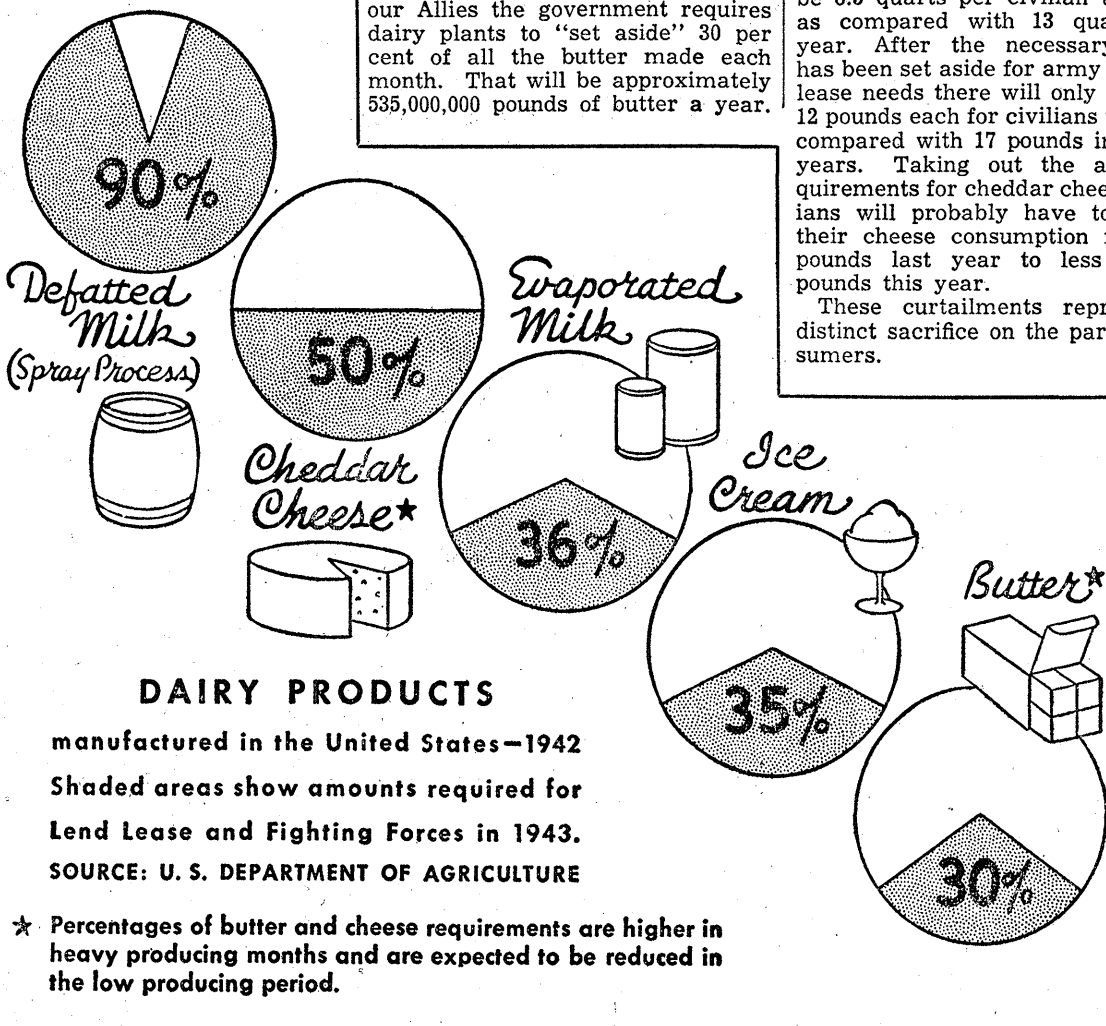
The Questions

1. What is a funicular railway?
2. The tragic Children's Crusade to the Holy Land took place in what year?
3. What proportion of all radio entertainment consists of music?
4. What is the percentage of illiteracy in India?
5. Where is the largest U. S. navy mess hall?
6. Which is the most northern town in the United States?
7. What is meant by quid pro quo?
8. What distinguished English poet died while fighting with the Greeks against the Turks?

The Answers

1. A railway operated by cable.
2. In 1212.
3. Two-thirds.
4. Eighty-five per cent.
5. Treasure Island (San Francisco) where an average of 6,000 men can be fed in 40 minutes.
6. Penasse, Minn.
7. Something of equivalent value in return.
8. Byron.

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.



Large Herd of Reindeer in Alaska to Supply Meat

Ten thousand reindeer are to contribute a million and a half pounds of meat to Uncle Sam's dining tables.

Reindeer breeding in Alaska has been so successful that on Nunivak island a herd of 200, released at the close of World War I, now is a hundred times as large. Since Nunivak can pasture only 10,000 animals, the surplus will be butchered at roundup time next fall. Military and civilian menus from Alaska to Flori-

da will include this venison. This is the second time in half a century that reindeer have helped out in a food shortage, says the National Geographic society. By 1891, whalers had depleted the walrus, seal, and whale, the main source of food and clothing in the Arctic.

The government stepped in to avert a famine. Sixteen reindeer were imported from Siberia to Teller on Seward peninsula—Alaska's

westernmost point. Laplanders were brought over from northern Scandinavia to instruct natives in the care of the animals. Thus a major Arctic industry was born.

Today, to some 15,000 Aleut, Eskimo, and Indian natives of Alaska, reindeer are important as a source of food and clothing. The sinews are used as thread; adult hides become sleeping bags; fawn skins, parkas and underwear. The antlers show up as knife handles.

★ IN THE NAVY ★

they say:

- "BELAY" for stop
"CHOP-CHOP" for hurry up
"STEW" for commissary officer
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)
Camel
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

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

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

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



All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion
25 words or less ----- 25c
Over 25 words, per word ----- 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less ----- 15c
Over 25 words, per word ----- 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Fuel Oil Ration Book for 120 gallons. Reward. — JOHN WHITE, or leave at Herald Office.

WANTED

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

WANTED — Cheap Horse in fair condition. JOSEPH BLAHA, R.1, East Jordan. 23-1

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

WANTED — A Porch Swing, wooden one preferred, in good condition. — NETTIE CHALMERS, 514 North Main St. 22x3

WANTED — Electric Washing Machine or a hand-power machine in good condition — NETTIE CHALMERS, 514 North Main St. 23x2

WANTED — Lawnmowers to Grind. Grinding & adjusting \$1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

WANTED — Walking tractor with plow and cultivator; also small single cylinder outboard motor. 180 State St., Mancelona, Phone 2221. 22x3

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 — Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1 1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Over 1000 used Brick. —1c each.—ART FARMER, at Roundhouse. 23-3

FOR SALE — Wood or Coal Heater in good condition. —LON SHAW, West Side. 23x1

FOR SALE — I still have some alfalfa and Sweet Clover Seed left. FRANK ADDIS, R2, East Jordan. 23x1

FOR SALE — Tomato, Pepper, early and late cabbage plants, also zinnia plants. MRS. MATT QUINN. 23x1

FOR SERVICE — Pure Bred O.I.C. Boar from M.S.C. herd. —VERNON VANCE, phone 153F1, R. 3, East Jordan. 21-4

POTATOES FOR SALE — A few bushels of Rural Russetts, free from blight. —MRS. DAN SWANSON, phone 162-F21. 23-1

FOR SERVICE — Registered Duroc Boar price \$150. RAYMOND FISHER, East Jordan, R. 2. Located on Zell Bricker Farm. 23x1

FOR SALE — Four Milch Cows. Ages 2, 5, 6, and 10 years. All Milking — CLARENCE LORD, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone 18-F4. 22x2

HORSE FOR SALE — Two-year-old Mare Colt, will make horse weighing 1400. Also later on, Hay in field for sale. LEWIS L. ZOULEK, phone 129-F12. 22x3

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

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

Did you ever hear of Commodore Nutt? And of the time Suply LaLonde (of about four generations back) went for a walk in the lake?

The famous showman, Phineas T. Barnum, once featured a tiny midget whom he named Tom Thumb, a name one still finds attached to small objects. Later Mr. Barnum acquired three more little people; Commodore Nutt and the Warren sisters, Lavinia and Minnie. The sisters married the two men at an elaborate wedding, staged for the public by Mr. Barnum.

In 1867 a Buffalo firm built a steam tug for a Charlevoix firm, Amos Fox and Company. (Hiram O. Rose was the "Company").

Early settlers, clearing land, would cut wood and pile it on the lake shore. Fox and Company had a number of large scows on which it would be loaded, then towed to Charlevoix for shipment by water to the large cities. Their steam tug which they named "Commodore Nutt," was the first steam craft on Lake Charlevoix and much trouble was met, getting it through the river channels emptying into and out of Round Lake, but, once in, it was an easy task for it to tow the wood scows to the Company's docks.

In 1876 East Jordan staged a big Fourth of July celebration. W. Fletcher Empey, who had built his store on this side of the lake the previous year, rented one of the big scows, built a good dance floor on it, installed a bar at one end, and hired the "Commodore Nutt" to tow it around in the head of the lake all day.

Late in the afternoon they were swinging around out by Dutchman's Bay, near where Suply LaLonde lived. He was on board the scow and in a mellow mood. The thought struck him that it was a long way to walk home from down town so he went over the side into water up to his neck and walked ashore.

Can anyone tell me the name of the German who lived near the shore and whose nationality gave the indentation its name?
(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

June 6, 1903

J. Helen Campbell, teacher of the third and fourth grades, reports the following neither absent nor tardy in May: Mary Berg, Harry Walstad,

Lawrence Lemieux, Charles Johnson, Belle Gotham, Mary Dewitt, Carroll Hoyt, Curtis Atkinson, Anna Burney, Verschel Lorraine, Mae Suffern, Ardillia Anderson and Flora Simmons.

H. A. Kimball is fitting up a public bathroom which he will run in connection with his barber shop.

Frank Phillips has moved his barber shop across the street and joined forces with Wm. Germond in the LaLonde building. Among other improvements they will put in a public bathroom.

Rev. J. A. McKee was formally installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church Monday evening. (Note: Rev. and Mrs. McKee had been missionaries in Siam but had to give up the work there because of Mrs. McKee's health. (Rev. McKee was the pastor who succeeded the Rev. E. P. Dunlap.

W. K. Carson came from Grand Rapids and will enter the employe of the Detroit and Charlevoix Railroad Co. next week.

Mrs. R. L. Lorraine and daughter Martha have returned from a visit to the south part of the State.

May 31, 1913

Work on the new stone road to the Fair Grounds was begun Monday. It will have a four inch crushed stone bottom with a two inch hard head of screened gravel top.

The State Highway Department has approved plans for the new road between Boyne City and East Jordan. Bids will be opened June 11th.

Mike Lintner, who has been assistant millwright at Mill B is now foreman of the Planing Mill.

William Aldrich was operated on at Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mark Chaplin and Sandy Dean landed a thirty inch rainbow trout up the river one day this week.

June 1, 1923

Twenty four Seniors graduated from High School this week.

Charles Farmer, aged 18, died at his home here Friday, May 25th.

Joseph T. Northon, formerly Supt. of Schools in East Jordan, died at Three Oaks, May 18th. Burial was at Clare beside a daughter who died while he was Supt. here.

William E. Ebbeler of Chicago and Miss Bertha Shier were married at the New Russell Tuesday evening.

travels, "Our World", is boosting the Willkie stock. Frank McKay, national committeeman, was prominent at the Willkie reception in Detroit.

The labor shortage in Michigan, due to become worse in 90 days as fathers under the age of 38 are called to military duty, may be eased somewhat by the current cutback of production in key war plants. Michigan's industrial capacity is near to the top. As the government revises schedules, labor is being released.

More airplanes and fewer tanks under this spring's schedules give rise to increasing belief that the United Nations may seek to knock out Germany and Italy in 1943 by air attacks and limited invasions — Norway and Italy, for example — and leave the big continental attack to 1944. The grand invasion may possibly come earlier if German weakens internally under continued air assault.

Betting odds still favor President Roosevelt as the democratic presidential nominee in 1944. Churchill's masterful address in Washington increased this belief. The Lewis swing to AFofL is regarded as a "beat Roosevelt" move. Lewis favored Willkie in 1940.

Continued rainy weather, accompanied by cold temperature, hasn't improved the prospects of a good food crop in 1943. Michigan gardeners are urged to plant non-perishable vegetables which can be stored next winter and to overlook the traditional luxury items of lettuce, onion and radishes.

Strict liquor rationing for Michigan consumers is on the cards of the state liquor control commission, as soon as the present registration drive is completed. Arrangements are to be made later for visitors and service men.

On the walls of Governor Kelly's executive office is a huge chart showing the state's various administrative offices, commissions and agencies. Reason: Kelly is surveying governmental units with the thought of consolidations and simplification.

Despite gasoline rationing, the vacation resorts in the lower peninsula — especially those served by railroads and buses — anticipate a good season this summer. Demand is heavy for cottages.

Lieutenant Governor Eugene C. Keyes, who spent several years of his boyhood on an Ontario farm, recently inspected a farm near Howell. His idea: A good farm is a good investment.

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.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill took advantage of the rainy day Monday and took a trailer load of fat hogs to the Wolverine market and when the weather continued to be wet, took two beef cows to the Gaylord market, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Allsburg of Shelby visited Mrs. Van Allsburg's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook Farm and other relatives in Charlevoix last week, returning to their home Friday.

Quite an excitement was caused Thursday evening when the Duncan McDonald chimney burned out. The chimney became too hot for comfort and the East Jordan Fire Department was called out. No damage was done.

Miss Viola Robinson of Petoskey called on her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. are holding forth in a trailer house in the yard of their old home in Three Bells Dist. which was destroyed by fire May 23rd.

Since the destruction of their home by fire, May 23, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt have been staying with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

The F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm took in the Memorial Day program in East Jordan Sunday and called on Mrs. Louisa Brace at the Kirk Brace home.

The leaves have finally come out but lilacs, snow balls and spirea and iris and many other early flowers are not yet in bloom.

A very good turn out attended the Bingo Party at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening and had lots of fun.

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

Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. joined some friends of Boyne City and drove to Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Detroit came to their farm, Cherry Hill, Friday.

Because of defective telephone service the news is limited this week.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. John Lundy returned with her son Ernest, to Chicago for a visit. Miss Prudy Calkin, who has been teaching school in Merrill, has returned to her home in Jordan twp, for the summer months.

Joe Etcher, of Boyne City, called on his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Monday afternoon.

Mr. Weaver of Petoskey was a welcome visitor at Jordan River Sunday School, Sunday, and all enjoyed the short speech he gave.

Mrs. Ida Bashaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, and Walt Burbank called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Channalls and baby son of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and family of Alba called, Sunday evening, at the homes of their brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris.

Mrs. Frank Kiser has gone to Rochester to care for Mrs. Dale Kiser who is ill.

Mrs. Lela Reeves has been on the sick list but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Tom Kiser and boys called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and baby Monday evening.

MARRIAGES

Stanek — Isaman

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek, and Cpl. Jack Isaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Isaman, were united in marriage, Saturday evening, May 8th at Camp Shelby, Miss. The single ring ceremony, which was performed by the army Chaplain, Alfred A. Baltz, took place in the Camp Chapel.

The bride chose a two-piece rose colored dress, with lace collar and cuffs, and an all around pleated skirt with navy blue accessories. Her attendant, Mrs. Clock, wore an aqua dress with white accessories.

Sgt. Clock, a friend of the groom, acted a best man. After a ten-day honeymoon spent in Miss. the bridal couple returned to East Jordan, Jack returning to Camp Shelby May 27.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the East Jordan High School, the former in '38 and the later in '40.

For the past three years the bride has been employed in the State Bank of East Jordan where she plans to continue for the present.

Wednesday evening May 26, Mrs. Maynard Harrison and Miss Sophia Skrocki entertained about twenty-five guests at a miscellaneous shower at the Jordan Inn.

After an evening spent in games, dainty refreshments were served. The bride received many lovely gifts.

Mennonte 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.

Volume 1 Number 46

Reveille on the Jordan

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

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

I don't know how many of you have ever tried your hand at writing a weekly column. If you ever have you probably realize that the mood the writer is in at the time of writing is usually reflected in the final result. This morning I'm not too happy about the set-up given the column in last week's paper, and, the several deletions that were made without asking me. The net result is that I am now limited to six typewritten pages and warned that anything over that will be deleted. It very probably is true that I have at times said something in 500 words that could have been said in 50. My idea, however, in writing as I do is to make this as near a letter to all of you boys as I can. I never have paid particular attention to civilian readers and I guess probably if my only readers were civilians I'd be in church right now instead of doing this kind of work on the Sabbath. I never heard a service man kick about the length of letters from home.

Last week I spent a couple of hours on about two and a half pages trying to satisfy the requests of a dozen or so lads overseas who hadn't been home in a long time and wanted to know what the old home town looked like. Maybe what I wrote wasn't so hot — but — it was the best I could do and I felt sure it might give a few of our overseas lads a lift. In inquiring as to the reasons for its deletion I was told that there was not enough space which seemed to be true. However, I contended that some

other items could have been left out rather than chopping the column up. It seems as if the misunderstanding resolved down to the question of "what is — and what is not reader interest" — or "what part of the various items published last week had the most reader interest"? They are good questions. If this column was supposed to be a regular news item, and was paid for at so much per inch, it would be right to ask me to be brief. In writing this, however, I try to get myself in a mood the same as if each of you lads were here and we were having a good old chat. As nearly as possible, I try to make it seem like this was a personal letter to each of you. I'm not skilled enough to boil it all down in the first writing and I don't have time enough to keep hashing it over to get it all boiled down. Because of that it does kind of bother me to be limited in what I have to say, and, at the same time try to please all of you fellows, and, the many civilians who have been so good in sending in suggestions as to what might be of interest.

Enough of that. Maybe the thing will work itself out. Sure hope so. Meanwhile I'll keep plugging along. You lads keep banging away too.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

(Continued on page 5)

MICHIGAN'S NEW AUTO LAW

(Effective July 30, 1943)

... means loss of driver's license and car registration certificate for every motorist who cannot prove his ability to pay for accidents in which he may be involved, regardless of blame. Automobile bodily injury insurance protects you against the law. See

Barney R.

MILSTEIN

PHONE 11 or 190

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES

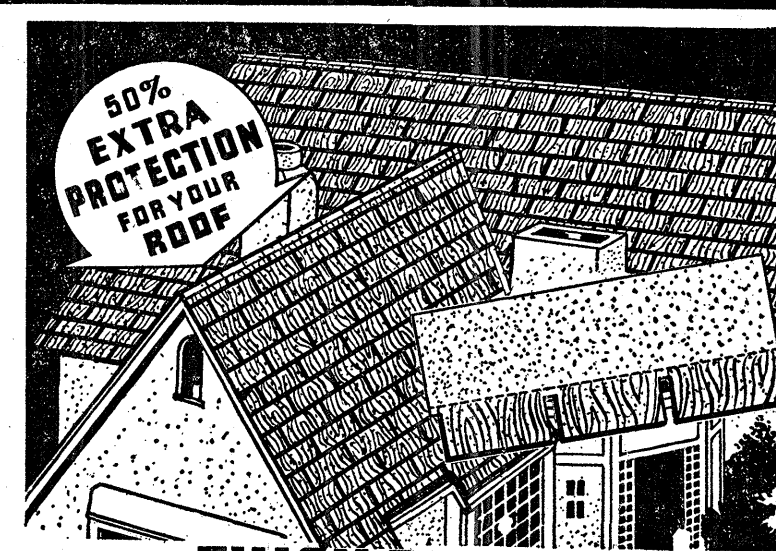
The Lutheran Hour

NOW — THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
SOON — THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 through
WTOM, Traverse City

TUNE IN!

TELL OTHERS!



FORD'S THICK-BUTT SHINGLES

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

Ford's Textured Thick-Butts are specially designed with a dark background to accentuate the shadow lines. The pattern is architecturally correct. Harmonious color-tones reflect discriminating taste and add distinctiveness to your home. The Ford label has been a symbol of quality in roofing for 75 years. We unhesitatingly recommend Ford products to our trade. Ask for an estimate. No obligation. Easy payments if desired.

AL. THORSEN



PRODUCTS Quality SINCE 1865

Local Events

Mrs. John Smith is a patient at Lockwood Hospital Petoskey.

Rose Bayliss left Tuesday for Flint where she has employment.

Pete Hipp spent the week end from his work in Flint at his home in East Jordan.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pinney at Charlevoix Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan who are working in Detroit spent the week end at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Greenman and son of Flint visited friends and relatives in East Jordan last week end.

Mrs. Myrtle Zitka visited her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell at Charlevoix last Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Brintnall is a surgical patient at Charlevoix Hospital, having had a goitre removed last week Monday.

Faith Gidley was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley from her work in Detroit over the week end.

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

Jean Simmons returned to Detroit, Monday after spending Memorial Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Harry Simmons Jr. and daughter Carol Darlene, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter of Caro were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family.

Mrs. Charles Strehl returned home Tuesday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she has been receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and other East Jordan relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brunett and Mrs. Frank Nixon of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Brunett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell of Charlevoix Monday May 31. Mrs. Russell was formerly Pauline Zitka of East Jordan.

Pvt. Grant Chamberlain of Fort Jackson South Carolina was guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bustard and family last week.

Mrs. Mason Clark is spending the week in Detroit, her husband Pvt. Mason Clark Jr. of Santiago, Cal. will meet her there as he is on a ten day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp of Detroit were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Pete Hipp last week. Richard expects soon to be inducted into the service.

Sure you can get almost anything you want in Hardware, Furniture, Stoves, Farm Machinery, Lumber and parts for most everything. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Mrs. William Neuman of Detroit is spending some time at the home of her brother, Albert Blossie and family and helping to care for her father, Fred Blossie who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hegerberg and family of Bath spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedar Hegerberg, also with his brother Ole Hegerberg and wife.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmateer and daughter, Charlotte, Betty and Lois returned to their home in Flint Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkaw.

Milton Ward Jr. of the Great Lakes Training Station and friend, Miss Gene Millard of Ionia were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford and daughter Connie and Sally have returned to East Jordan from Mecosta, where the former has been teaching the past year, and are occupying the Milo Faye residence.

Miss Virginia Ward of Lansing was guest of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives over the week end. James Ward, also of Lansing, spent some time at his cabin on Jordan River and visited his mother.

Peggy Drew and friend Betty Nicholi returned to Detroit, Monday after spending a few days at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew. Peggy is employed in the offices of Metro Goldwin Mayer, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mrs. Mabel Secord, Clarence Healey and L. C. Swafford attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night. Dr. Arthur Secord from the U. of M. Ann Arbor was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Allen Yerks of Sparta was guest of Mrs. Maude Kenny over the week end.

Mrs. Howard Young underwent a major operation at Charlevoix Hospital last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rekkoff of Grayling spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry of Flint were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren.

Merle Covey of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Dean, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galmore of Ypsilanti were visiting relatives in East Jordan and Boyne City over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey of Cadillac were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Simmons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and children of Huntington Woods were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and daughter, Sarah who are living at Detroit, were at their home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renwick and daughter Betty of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall, Thursday, June 10, Mrs. Helen Lord and Mrs. Esther Kidder, hostesses.

Mrs. Wm. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Channing Clark and son Micky of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Jean Bugai, student at M.S.C., East Lansing and Irene who is employed in Detroit were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda left Wednesday for Lansing and Detroit, where they will meet their son, Lt. Wm. Swoboda of Quantico, Va., who is on furlough.

Week end visitors at the Loveday home included Fred Loveday and family of Mt. Pleasant and "Bill" Loveday who had business in this part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Jr. and children of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Miss Louise Wolf was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart of Cannonsburg Thursday, and accompanied them and Corp. Charles M. Hart to East Jordan on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Palmer and son of Grandville spent the week end at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix, they also visited Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

You can rent an easy-to-use Floor Sander, Washing Machine, Sewing Machine, Boat, Refrigerator, Vacuum Cleaner, Jack Screws or Cream Separator and lots of other things of Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Corporal Charles M. Hart of Camp Forrest, Tennessee, Norbert Hart and family and Tommy Joyce of Cannonsburg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hart of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Hart of Mancelona.

Mt. Pleasant — Alice Slough, Ellsworth junior, has been elected president of Theta Sigma Upsilon national education sorority on the campus of CSTC for the school year 1943-4. Alice is the daughter of Wm. D. Slough, Ellsworth.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pray, Friday afternoon, June 11, with Mrs. Grace Boswell and Mrs. Roy Gregory as assistant hostesses. Mrs. James Gidley will have charge of the devotionals.

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter of Blue Star Mothers of America will hold their regular meeting at the American Legion Hall, Friday evening June 11, at 8:30. On Friday evening June 4, there will be a meeting of the officers at the Legion Hall.

The East Jordan Fire Department was called to a blaze at the Orvie Gonsulus farm home, Friday evening just at supper time. A oil brooder in his old brooder house ignited and the building was a complete loss. Results were 40 baby chicks saved, and 125 chicks and a large rat lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and sons Glenn and Samuel returned home Monday after a week end visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son William, also with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and daughter Lorene.

The Scholarship committee of Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, announced today that 72 scholarships have been awarded for the college year 1943-44. All of them provide for the students' tuition for one school year. Among scholarships awarded were: June Steiner, Bellaire; Margaret Meads, Boyne City; and Marie Supernaw, Ellsworth.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Josephine Vondell This Friday Forenoon

Mrs. Josephine Vondell, a long-time resident of East Jordan, passed away at Flint, recently.

Funeral services will be held at 8:00 a. m. this Friday at St. Johns Catholic Church in Jordan township.

Martin Ruhling is at Jackson for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ira S. Foote of Flint is spending some time at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Louis Young spent the week end from his work in Flint with his family in East Jordan.

Reuben Nichols of Pueblo, Colo., visited relatives and friends in East Jordan last week end.

Suzanne Porter has returned home from Albion where she has completed her sophomore year at Albion College.

June Ager, Evangeline Cutler and Zell Murray were here from Detroit over the week end for a visit with relatives.

Jasmine Past Noble Grands Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Sturgill, Friday evening June 11.

Come and get a new fresh dress for this weather. A new lot just received. Malpass Style Shoppe, Garfield Ave. adv.

Frank Phillips returned home, Wednesday from a few days' visit at the homes of his sons, Charles and George, at Pontiac.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowerman of Detroit spent Memorial week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and children returned to their home in Alma Tuesday after visiting, Mrs. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs. Ruff's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and other relatives last week end.

The Herald is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson for a beautiful bouquet of paper white narcissus. They go a long way to brighten Ye Editor's desk. Thanks a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, who have been at Centerline for some time, are now located on the Jap Warden farm in the German Settlement which they purchased a few months ago.

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

ROBERT W. RIES APPOINTED EMERGENCY FARM LABOR ASSISTANT

The appointment of Robert W. Ries of Bellaire as the County Emergency Farm Labor Assistant has been announced by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent. Recent Congressional action delegated to the Extension Service, of which County Agricultural Agents are local county representatives, the job of recruiting and placing farm labor within the county. This job was formerly handled by the United States Employment Service. Each County Agricultural Agents office becomes, at once, the local County Farm Labor Placement Center, in addition to its other duties. In counties where much seasonal labor and general agriculture so demands, Congress has made available certain limited and specified funds making it possible to hire Emergency Farm Labor Assistants whose job it will be to organize, recruit and assist in placing all available help, both youths and adults, within the county. Mr. Ries will work very closely with local Community Labor Committees and the County Farm Labor Advisory Committee which will determine the policies to be used in the carrying out the Labor program within the County.

Mr. Ries is well known to folks within the county having been County Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Antrim County for nearly five years. He is also acquainted with the county and its many problems.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

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

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:00 m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

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

REVEILLE on the JORDAN (Continued from page Four)

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Francis Kaley and Jack Woods came all the way in together from San Luis Obispo, Cal. They had 15 days in all but will use up over half of it just riding the rails. Francis feeds ammunition to the firing squads on some plenty big guns and Jack is with a motorized Div. of the F.A. They both look swell. I can't help but marvel at what the army has done and is doing to our boys to improve their physiques. The guessing is that the training period for both Jack and Francis is about over. If, as and when you lads go across just remember the folks in the old home town will be behind you to the limit.

A week ago or so S. Sgt. Carl Himebaugh reported that Smokey Antoine was headed this way. Seeing him in the bowling alley was not, therefore, particularly a surprise. But seeing what a big guy he is, a real All-American Soldier, did give me quite a bang. Think it did a lot of others, too, because you could see the genuine grin on a lot of his old pals faces as they stepped up to greet him. Smokey is a medic at Camp Barkley. He has been there for quite a long stretch now. His idea is that his outfit is ready, and as far as he is concerned he is sure that he is, the sooner they get into action the better says Smokey. Here's all the luck in the world to you when you do. We are mighty proud of you.

A lot of you probably don't know Sailor Milt Ward Jr., by sight but by this time you surely know that he is the son of our bowling alley manager, Barney Milstein's nephew, etc. Anyhow sailor Milt has just finished machinist's mates school at Great Lakes, graduated as a fireman 2-c, and is awaiting assignment to the fleet. He came in Saturday night with his fiancée in tow and a couple of happier kids I never did see. Haven't had a chat with him yet but am hoping maybe I can give you the low down next week.

I learn from Dar Penfold's Pop, and girl friend, that Dar had about 24 hours here during the week. He now is a Junior engineer, has been on at least one run to Africa and back, and has as a souvenir an Italian Officer's cap which was presented to him by the officer, a prisoner aboard Dar's ship. Sure sorry I missed seeing you, Dar, but even so it doesn't stop you from telling you the old home town is mighty proud of you and wishing you all the luck in the world.

A number of times I have mentioned what the old home town was doing to help win the war. When I speak of the folks back home I have always intended to include all people who call East Jordan home even though they may be temporarily in the City working in defense industries. I haven't much of an idea as to how many people from here are in the Cities doing their bit, but my guess is that it would about equal the number of you lads in the service. At this writing there are about 375. That is an awful lot of service men from an area no larger than we are, and it does seem like 375 East Jordan civilians working in defense industries in the City is a lot too. Just last night, however, I heard how Joe and Edna Wilkins stopped at a plant in Detroit to meet Edna's sister and before they got away had met 22 East Jordanites who were working in that one plant. If any reader has a little spare time why don't you see if you could compile an accurate list and send it in. Regardless of the exact number it's just one more example of how the old home town, and the people in it are going all out to back up our lads in the front lines.

Another item that was scratched on me last week was my suggestion that our boys overseas might get this column and other news from home quicker if they would ask some relative or friend back home to clip the items of interest and mail first class mail. We intend to keep on sending the paper but quite a few of our boys have complained that 3rd class mail doesn't come through very regularly. Maybe sometime when I can wrangle a couple of extra pages I'll explain why.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The worst news of the week comes from an island in the Pacific informing us that Bud Strehl's bomber got shot up pretty badly, his pilot killed, and Bud quite severely burned around his arms. I don't know for sure but think that they still managed to bring the big ship in. The best news came right along with the worst and that is that, except for the bad burns Bud got back to his base safely, and is able to write and tell us about it. Bud says in a letter to his Mom, that he is sure that some of the bandages she helped make while working with the Red Cross back here, are the same bandages that are now so comforting and soothing to his wounds. We are mighty proud of what you and your buddies have been doing, Bud, and still more grateful that you are safe and can tell us about it.

Several weeks ago I reported that Reuben Sheldon was missing in action. Word now comes through that he is in good health and a prisoner of war in Germany. Your fighting days may be over, Rube, but we know where your heart is. You have done a swell job and I know that all of your East Jordan buddies are going to try just a little harder to see to it (Continued on last page)

FACE TOMORROW



Old debts will be a drag on your peacetime program. Get them paid off now while you have steady work at good wages. Put a sensible curb on buying and spending now. Bank some of your money regularly for the purpose of paying off old debts.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
Member FDIC

Friday, Saturday, June 4-5 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE

EAST JORDAN

IT'S A 4-STAR ENTERTAINMENT TRIUMPH!
EDWARD ARNOLD — FAY BAINTER — VAN JOHNSON
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
COLOR CARTOON — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9:10 Adm 11c-28c
SPENCER TRACY — KATHERINE HEPBURN
KEEPER OF THE FLAME
DEFENSE EXTRA, "FOOD FOR FIGHTERS" — LATEST NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c
MILTON BERLE, Comic of Stage, Screen and Radio
JOAN BENNETT — HOWARD FREEMAN
MARGIN FOR ERROR
COLOR CARTOON — TRAVEL — DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST

Standard Oil Company

STANDARD SERVICE

Thanks to YOU! The Red Cross, USO, Army Relief and Navy Relief recently shared equally a gift of \$2,453,185.20—the proceeds of the Petroleum Industry Scrap Rubber Drive of last summer, which also gave America its present war tires and recap rubber. We are proud that Standard Oil Company (Indiana) through its dealers and agents, collected more scrap rubber than any other single company in the country and, consequently, turned in the greatest individual amount toward this gift.



Your car's a year older now ... give it a new lease on life!

- ★ 1—Tires. ★ 2—Appearance-Protection. ★ 3—Crankcase. ★ 4—Transmission and Differential.
 - ★ 5—Chassis Lubrication. ★ 6—Gas Saving Service. ★ 7—Front Wheel Bearings. ★ 8—Battery. ★ 9—Safety Service. ★ 10—Cooling System.
- Get this 10 Star Wartime Tune-up at your Standard Oil Dealer's now. Help keep America on wheels. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

OIL IS AMMUNITION... USE IT WISELY

10 STAR WARTIME TUNE-UP

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

DEEP WATERS

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

THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiancé, Will McPhail. Just after her boat, the White Queen, docks, Will is accidentally killed. Learning that Will's brother, Angus, blames her for his death, Robin goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to wait for him. She falls asleep and awakes later to find the boat at sea, bound for Labrador. Angus' crew consists of Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo. Robin and Angus are talking when another cruiser draws abreast of them. On deck is a man named Jenkins, who was a passenger on the White Queen. He raises his hat to Robin, then is gone. Now they are fishing for salmon.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER IX

While Pat and Angus were working the easternmost pair of nets, Robin saw a large craft coming toward them from the west; and when it drew near she called Romeo on deck to see it. She thought in some surprise that he seemed uneasy at what he saw. The new boat ran past them at reduced speed; and an officer looked at them for a long time through glasses, and she realized this was some kind of Government vessel.

"It's like seeing a policeman," she decided. "When you're driving, and see a uniform, you always slow down and feel guilty."

Then she saw Angus leave the net and go alongside the cutter, at anchor to receive him. Pat Donohoe returned to join her here, and as he climbed aboard, Robin said quickly: "Listen!"

The plane they had seen a while ago was returning. She heard it far away, and after a moment they saw its lights, low above the water, growing swiftly nearer, the roar of its engine loud and louder till the plane itself burst out of the purple dusk close by. Its pontoons touched; it taxied toward the coast-guard boat; they saw it moored astern.

It was dark when Angus returned. A boat from the cutter fetched him; and they were all aft to meet him. The boat rowed away; and Angus looked at them in the darkness and spoke briefly, in French. Romeo asked a question; Angus answered too casually; and Romeo and Pat went below. When they were alone, Robin asked quietly:

"What is it? What is happening?"

"What? Oh, you mean the cutter? Why, they're on patrol all the time."

She smiled in the darkness at his evasion, did not press the question; but afterward when they were under way, she and Angus at table together, Romeo in the galley, Pat in the pilot-house, she asked without warning:

"Does Mr. Jenkins know they're watching him?"

She saw his eyes turn sharply toward the galley where Romeo was busy. Then he looked at her again. "Miss Dale," he said, "talk can't mend a broken plate. But it can break one."

"I'm sorry." She saw that there was real concern in him, doubt and uncertainty.

When she woke next morning, the sun was high; and the cruiser was at anchor. She dressed and went on deck and saw that the small dinghy which they carried lashed in chocks on top of the cabin was gone, the falls dangling. She was alone. The cruiser lay in a wide shallow bay bordered by a sweep of wooded shore. In one place there were some cleared fields and a scattering of houses and a dock and warehouse. This must be Beaver River. There were small fishing craft at anchor here, sharp-stemmed, with stubby masts; there was one larger schooner; and she saw the coast guard cutter coming up from the westward.

Angus came at noon with news. "Miss Dale, that cruise boat isn't stopping here. I'd forgotten they change their route on this trip. She's going home by way of Corner Brook. Nothing's expected here for ten days, except the schooners to take the salmon. I don't know what to do with you." He said doubtfully: "There's a steamer going on to Labrador tomorrow, but that won't help you get home."

"I've certainly made a nuisance of myself. What can you do?"

"We'll stop at Corner Brook ourselves within a week or so." His tone was tentative.

"We're pretty far out of the world, aren't we?"

"Pretty far out of—your world, yes."

"No. I mean out of—other people's world. My world is where I am. Wherever I am is mine. For then. It's the place I belong in then." She smiled. "I don't mean to be philosophical; just practical. If you can stand being put out of your stateroom—may I go on to Corner Brook with you?"

He said, coloring slowly: "I think you know I'll do anything you want. I owe you—anything."

She spoke in quick reassurance. "Please, all that's forgotten. You were—tired, distracted."

He spoke gravely. "You're . . . Well, you've a lot of steadiness, and honesty, and strength. I'm not good at putting things in words; but I want you to know that I'm glad my brother had the happiness of loving you before he died."

She was at once warm with happiness and choking with tears. There was nothing she could say. That

she would go on with him as far as Corner Brook was settled.

An hour or two later, Romeo brought the boat to anchor near them; and at sunset they went aboard her and got under way. Pat took the wheel, and Romeo turned to in the galley. Robin, in her stateroom, heard the chatter of his activity there; and he began to sing in a rich, rather sweet tenor. When she came out into the cabin, she said to Angus:

"He has a pleasant voice, hasn't he?"

Angus nodded. "Yes. Sometimes he plays the accordion and sings at the same time. I always enjoy it."

The engine stopped. On any power-driven craft at sea, or on a plane in the air, the sudden silence of the motive agency is startling. Angus looked around in quick surprise; and then the door between engine room and cabin opened. Mr. Jenkins was there in the doorway. His checked suit was stained with grease, sadly rumpled and soiled. He held a pistol in his hand. Angus stood up sharply; but Mr. Jenkins said in gentle tones:

"You might as well sit down, Mr. McPhail. While I explain."

When Robin saw Jenkins appear from the engine room, she had a sense of familiarity, as though all this had happened before. Even the pistol in his hand seemed to belong

to her. "Right, so if I have to start shooting, I'll take a crack at your knee first. That will be just about as bad, for you, as killing you. Lots of men would as soon be dead as one-legged. It will be as bad for you, but not for me. They wouldn't hang me for shooting your leg off. See what I mean? I'm just telling you, McPhail. I have to use you and your boat, but I don't want to hurt you."

McPhail said: "What do you want?"

"Why, right now, I want you and the young lady to go into the stateroom there, without any fuss. I want you to promise to stay in there with her till I tell you to come out." He added, frowning a little at his own perplexities: "You see, McPhail, Romeo's got Pat Donohoe at the point of a gun, forward. We've got to tie him up. I shut off the engine till we could get things straight. I can take your word, but I can't take Pat's. That Irishman would swear to anything, and then kick me in the head the minute I turned my back. I'll have to see him tied up before I can be easy in my mind. Romeo can't do it alone. So I want you to go in the stateroom with Miss Dale here, and promise to stay there, both of you, till I call you out." He looked at Robin thoughtfully. "I don't want to hurt either of you," he said.

McPhail considered. "Just now, you've got the bull by the tail and can't let go. You've got me under your gun here, and Pat under Romeo's forward; but you're not getting anywhere. The boat's drifting. If we stay here long enough, the patrol boat will be back and pick us up."

"Right," Mr. Jenkins agreed. "So you'll know I'm pretty jumpy. You won't want to push me too far, McPhail."

"Suppose we make a bargain?"

Mr. Jenkins said wearily: "Now, McPhail, you know we can't bargain. You wouldn't take my word for any promise I made. Let's just do what I say. You and Miss Dale go in the stateroom and promise to stay there while we fix Pat so he can't make trouble. We won't hurt him, you understand. Then I'll start the engine and we'll pull our freight out of here, and then we'll all calm down. I don't want anybody coming along and asking questions. Be sensible, McPhail." He added in a soothing warning: "And don't get any ideas, will you? I know you had guns aboard here; your shotgun, and Pat's rifle. But they're not where you left them. I took care of them. Don't start anything, McPhail."

"You can't hide a boat this size where a plane can't see it. You're bound to be caught. So you won't do any killing."

"Don't get me wrong, McPhail," Mr. Jenkins told him almost pleadingly. "If I can get clear away by killing you, and can't do it any other way, I'll kill you in a minute." He added simply: "But if I do kill you and Pat, I won't kill Miss Dale. You might think of that."

McPhail nodded, his lips tight. "I have thought of that. Very well, we'll go in the stateroom and stay there; but suppose I call to Pat first, tell him not to make a fuss? Will that help you?"

"It just might. I won't trust him, anyway; but it may save him getting hurt." He opened the door beside him. "Go ahead," he directed. "But McPhail—be careful what you say."

Angus nodded, and he raised his voice. "Pat, can you hear me?"

The big Irishman's answer from the forecastle sounded surprisingly near. "Aye, sorr."

"I'm making a deal with them, Pat," McPhail explained. "Let them tie you up. They'll be nervous and dangerous as long as you're loose. Take it easy, and do whatever they say. Nobody's going to get hurt if we keep our heads. Understand?"

"I hear what you say, sorr; but shame it is, to be sure."

"We've Miss Dale to consider."

Pat submitted grudgingly: "Aye, sorr, if you say so."

"I do say so. Miss Dale and I have given our word to be quiet, to make no trouble. You let them tie you up."

"Aye, sorr."

McPhail looked at Mr. Jenkins. "All right?"

"As far as it goes. But if he makes a move, you'll understand I can't take any chances. He's a powerful man. Now you and Miss Dale go into the stateroom. You first, I don't want her crossing between us."

"Very well," McPhail smiled grimly. "I'll stand up and walk directly into the stateroom."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

and be darned! But you understand, I'll jump you if I can."

"Sure, I would myself. If you do, you take your own chances. No hard feelings. That's understood." Mr. Jenkins was streaming perspiration now; but the pistol in his hand was steady and ready. "I'm a pretty good shot, McPhail. I don't want to kill you. I'm in a devil of a hole! If I have to kill you to get clear, I'll do it; but I'd rather not." He added frankly: "There's some chance I won't get away. If I'm caught, I don't want a killing proved against me."

"Naturally. You don't want to be hanged."

"Right, so if I have to start shooting, I'll take a crack at your knee first. That will be just about as bad, for you, as killing you. Lots of men would as soon be dead as one-legged. It will be as bad for you, but not for me. They wouldn't hang me for shooting your leg off. See what I mean? I'm just telling you, McPhail. I have to use you and your boat, but I don't want to hurt you."

McPhail said: "What do you want?"

"Why, right now, I want you and the young lady to go into the stateroom there, without any fuss. I want you to promise to stay in there with her till I tell you to come out." He added, frowning a little at his own perplexities: "You see, McPhail, Romeo's got Pat Donohoe at the point of a gun, forward. We've got to tie him up. I shut off the engine till we could get things straight. I can take your word, but I can't take Pat's. That Irishman would swear to anything, and then kick me in the head the minute I turned my back. I'll have to see him tied up before I can be easy in my mind. Romeo can't do it alone. So I want you to go in the stateroom with Miss Dale here, and promise to stay there, both of you, till I call you out." He looked at Robin thoughtfully. "I don't want to hurt either of you," he said.

McPhail considered. "Just now, you've got the bull by the tail and can't let go. You've got me under your gun here, and Pat under Romeo's forward; but you're not getting anywhere. The boat's drifting. If we stay here long enough, the patrol boat will be back and pick us up."

"Right," Mr. Jenkins agreed. "So you'll know I'm pretty jumpy. You won't want to push me too far, McPhail."

"Suppose we make a bargain?"

Mr. Jenkins said wearily: "Now, McPhail, you know we can't bargain. You wouldn't take my word for any promise I made. Let's just do what I say. You and Miss Dale go in the stateroom and promise to stay there while we fix Pat so he can't make trouble. We won't hurt him, you understand. Then I'll start the engine and we'll pull our freight out of here, and then we'll all calm down. I don't want anybody coming along and asking questions. Be sensible, McPhail." He added in a soothing warning: "And don't get any ideas, will you? I know you had guns aboard here; your shotgun, and Pat's rifle. But they're not where you left them. I took care of them. Don't start anything, McPhail."

"You can't hide a boat this size where a plane can't see it. You're bound to be caught. So you won't do any killing."

"Don't get me wrong, McPhail," Mr. Jenkins told him almost pleadingly. "If I can get clear away by killing you, and can't do it any other way, I'll kill you in a minute." He added simply: "But if I do kill you and Pat, I won't kill Miss Dale. You might think of that."

"Don't get me wrong, McPhail," Mr. Jenkins told him almost pleadingly. "If I can get clear away by killing you, and can't do it any other way, I'll kill you in a minute." He added simply: "But if I do kill you and Pat, I won't kill Miss Dale. You might think of that."

McPhail nodded, his lips tight. "I have thought of that. Very well, we'll go in the stateroom and stay there; but suppose I call to Pat first, tell him not to make a fuss? Will that help you?"

"It just might. I won't trust him, anyway; but it may save him getting hurt." He opened the door beside him. "Go ahead," he directed. "But McPhail—be careful what you say."

Angus nodded, and he raised his voice. "Pat, can you hear me?"

The big Irishman's answer from the forecastle sounded surprisingly near. "Aye, sorr."

"I'm making a deal with them, Pat," McPhail explained. "Let them tie you up. They'll be nervous and dangerous as long as you're loose. Take it easy, and do whatever they say. Nobody's going to get hurt if we keep our heads. Understand?"

"I hear what you say, sorr; but shame it is, to be sure."

"We've Miss Dale to consider."

Pat submitted grudgingly: "Aye, sorr, if you say so."

"I do say so. Miss Dale and I have given our word to be quiet, to make no trouble. You let them tie you up."

"Aye, sorr."

McPhail looked at Mr. Jenkins. "All right?"

"As far as it goes. But if he makes a move, you'll understand I can't take any chances. He's a powerful man. Now you and Miss Dale go into the stateroom. You first, I don't want her crossing between us."

"Very well," McPhail smiled grimly. "I'll stand up and walk directly into the stateroom."
(TO BE CONTINUED)



BLITZ THEN AND NOW
The blitzkrieg was a wondrous feat. A tactic which makes progress fleet; The Nazis made it quite a fad . . . But how they wish they never had!

The blitzkrieg set a dizzy pace For any so-called Master Race; Herr Hitler thought it up when hot— But how he wishes he had NOT!

The blitzkrieg was such ghoulish fun When it was washed out by the Hun; He gave it everything he could . . . But now it does not look so good!

The blitzkrieg was a thing devised To keep the whole world terrorized; It was the gem of Hitler Haus, But now the word for it is "Raus!"

The blitzkrieg, what a master thought! Some lessons to those Poles it taught; (It taught those Netherlanders, too—) But that was when the thing was new!

The blitz was one swell Nazi scheme; They loved to hear the victims scream; But when it's done by Nazi foes, Ach, Gott, such low and dirty blows!

The blitzkrieg, how it battered France! The slaughter made Der Fuehrer dance; But, turned about, it's something else . . . Der Fuehrer's fervor for it melts!

The blitz applied to helpless Greeks— It made plump Goering laugh for weeks! It made his tummy shake and howl! But that is not what's shaking now!

A blitz put on an English town— The Nazis do that stuff up brown; That's war at new artistic heights They thought . . . but not these days and nights!

A farmer blasted at his crops— This struck the Nazi code as tops; A kindergarten stained with gore Seemed legal . . . but not any more!

Civilians, helpless, cut to bits— This gave the Nazis laughing fits; They think their blitz was quite a stunt— But only when they're out in front!

From Warsaw through to Coventry The Nazis staged the blitz with glee; It fattened Adolf's pride and purse . . . But, ach, how different IN REVERSE!

HARRY HOPKINS AND THE VICTORY GARDEN
Harry Hopkins has planted a Victory Garden and the newspapers and newsreels are carrying pictures of Harry looking down on the plot as if a little worried that the vegetables might come up without any government assistance.

Harry's whole expression as he stands there looking down on his garden plot seems to say, "I know those little seeds used to come through in the old days, but this is a new era. They'll have to get help."

We can imagine Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins out there planting. "Do you think the ground has been plowed enough, Harry?" asks Mrs. Hopkins.

"I suppose the Republicans would claim it's soft enough, but I have my doubts," replies Harry.

"What about putting in soybeans?" Mrs. Hopkins asks.

"I don't care much for soybeans," Harry admits. "They're too closely associated with industrialism. You can do wonderful things with a soybean without any party backing. It's too reminiscent of the old order."

"How about some lettuce?" "Lettuce prospers pretty freely without much help, too."

"What do you think of setting out some cabbage heads?" "Don't ask me for an opinion on cabbage heads now. Wait until I see the Republican slate."

Do you like peas?" "I don't know what our party would do without 'em. Look at all the peas we depend on . . . WPB . . . OPA . . . FPC . . . PWA . . . everything like that."

"I suppose we'd better plant some string beans."

"Yes, if only on account of the President's hold the string order."

"He said hold the line, not the string."

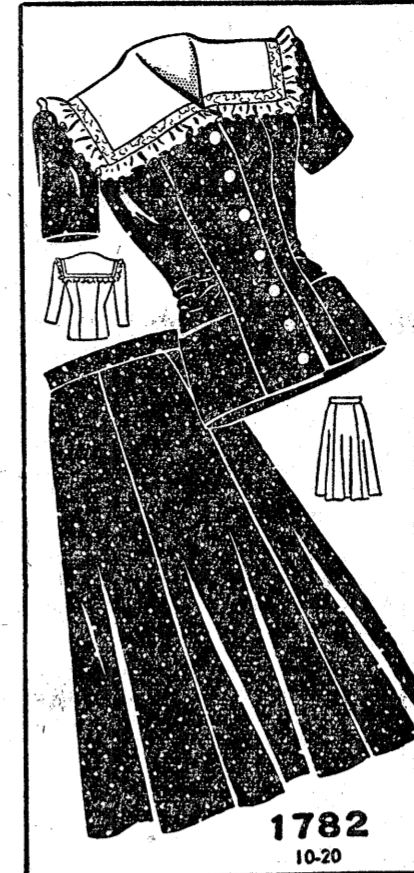
"Oh, yes! My mistake."

Well, anyhow, the garden gets planted and then Mr. Hopkins calls some secretaries and says, "Take some letters about our activities in this garden."

"You don't need letters to get a garden to grow," says Mrs. Hopkins.

"Nonsense," insists Harry. "This has got to follow the regular channels . . . There must be a statement on preplanting and postplanting plans . . . There must be definite objectives . . . and the usual blueprints."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



So Feminine.
EVERYTHING'S there—a young two-piece with simple moulded lines, feminine frilly trimming and expensive looking details.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1782-B, designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires, with short sleeves, 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material. 3/4 yard contrast for collar. 1 3/4 yards machine made ruffling.

Spring Posies.
HOW colorful, young and becoming is this princess dress with brilliant, wool-embroidered posies blooming at neck and hem line.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1770-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires, with short or 3/4 sleeves, 4 1/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material. 4 yards ric-rac to trim; 1/2 hank blue and 1/2 hank red wool for embroidery.

'It Can't Be Done'

Sign in a motor engineering works:

"According to the theory of aerodynamics, and as may be readily demonstrated through wind tunnel experiments, the bumblebee is unable to fly. This is because the size, weight, and shape of his body in relation to the total wing-spread make flying impossible.

"But the bumblebee, being ignorant of these scientific truths, goes ahead and flies anyway—and makes a little honey every day."



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

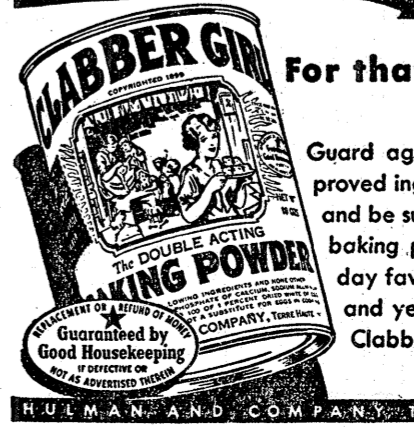
Save Work

There's nothing to prepare or mix when you serve Kellogg's Corn Flakes. No pans, skillets, or stove to clean up. Even the dishes are easier to wash. You know how those things count!



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

For that WAR-TIME BAKING RECIPE
Guard against baking failures by choosing proved ingredients . . . Guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years . . . Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl never fails on baking days!



WAR ON ALL FRONTS

A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Inside Story Of Toulon

By J. C. Fernand-Laurent

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

It was nothing but German stupidity that lost Hitler the French fleet last November, and the arms and munitions at the great naval base of Toulon. I know the story, because I was in Toulon.

Admiral De Laborde, the French commander, had received no recent instructions from Vichy. The only orders in his possession were those dating from the armistice, commanding him to resist all aggression from whatever source, and to sabotage the fleet rather than surrender it.

These orders never had been countermanded. Preparations for sabotage had been made. On the morning of November 27, Vichy, in the name of Marshal Petain and as ordered from Berlin, tried to rescind this order by telephone from Vichy to Toulon.

The new instructions authorized surrender of the fleet to the Germans. But the telephone was not functioning.

Why not? The truth is simple.

Germans Cut Wires to Isolate.
The German commanders at Toulon, having completed encirclement of the place and not wishing to be disturbed in carrying out their intentions, cut every telephone wire on the night of the 26th, and jammed all radio transmission in order to isolate the naval base from the rest of France—including Vichy. It is for this reason alone that Vichy's orders to surrender the fleet never arrived—until too late to save the ships for Germany.

Here was Justice: self-administered! Many accounts have been published concerning what happened at Toulon and why it happened. Most of the accounts have contained mistakes. This article, I believe, is the first true story of the heroic end of the major part of the French navy.

On November 27 I was near Toulon at the home of a member of our underground movement. We were awakened a little before seven in the morning by the crash of explosions.

Germans Filter In At Night.
During the night, the German troops had filtered through the sleeping city. They encountered no one. The French sailors were aboard their ships, the infantry and the Senegalese were in the arsenal, the forts and the casements. The Germans hesitated, losing precious time.

After a while, two columns formed, one heading toward the arsenal, the other toward the docks. Soon the Nazis were throwing themselves into every boat they could find, crowding upon pontoons they had brought with them. Suddenly a gun boomed from the flagship.

Gun Signal Booms.

It was the signal—the order to sabotage all ships, to destroy port installations, to spike the guns of the coastal batteries. Aboard the 70 vessels moored or anchored in the harbor, commanders were at their posts. They gave the pre-arranged orders. Soon the old dock, the water front, the harbor and the roadstead—the anchorage where France's proud ships had lived—were no more than cemeteries.

Fresh explosions came from the arsenal. Machines and workshops in the factories were being destroyed. To the south, flames and clouds of smoke from burning ammunition dumps rose high. All around the base, from the Saron to Cape Brun, there were new explosions. Mortars, huge rifles, shells in vast quantity—all were destroyed. France's most powerful naval base, the work of 20 years, was a mass of smoking wreckage.

Blind with rage, the Germans stormed the arsenal, killed the sentinels and forced open the heavy gates. They were too late. There was hand-to-hand fighting in the workshops between Nazi soldiers and French workers, many of whom were killed or wounded.

In their rage the invaders then turned against the cadet school, surrounded the youngsters and by weight of numbers manacled them, thrust them into trucks and rushed them to a concentration camp. Several times along the route, crowds tried to free the lads.

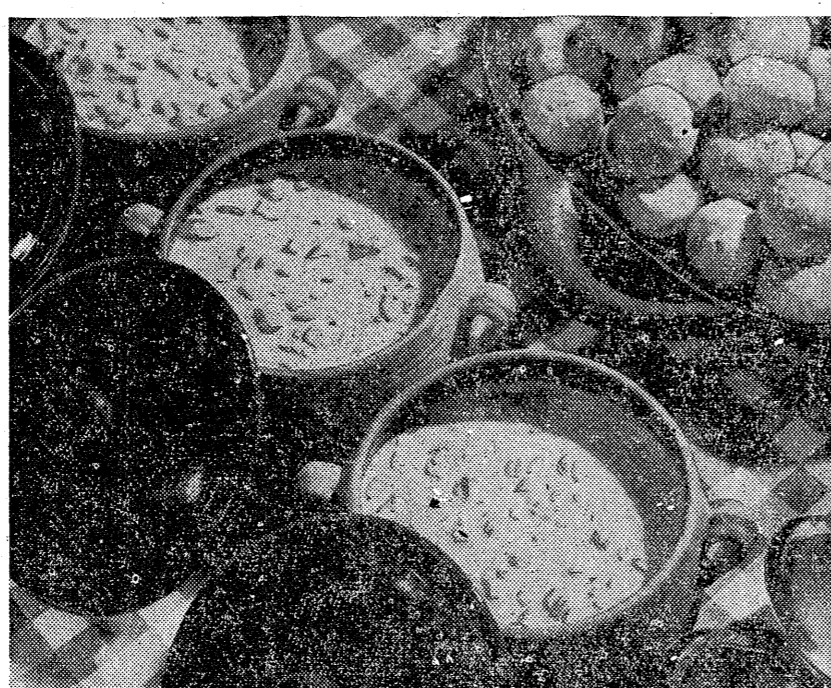
First reports after the tragedy said that crews had gone down with their ships. This was not so. The truth was simpler but no less fine: Officers and sailors, to a man, having done their work of destruction, remained at their posts to the last moment, and then in perfect order abandoned their ships and reached shore.

A number of both officers and men were explosion victims; some others were drowned.

When the crews got ashore, they met heavy German forces, and most of them were taken prisoner.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Last Word in Deliciousness . . . Chicken Chowder!

(See Recipe Below)

Get Your Protein!

There's no reason why you should not be getting your necessary protein into your daily menus, or why using meat alternates, i.e.—foods you use alternately with meat—should become a dull or difficult problem.

Here's your opportunity to show your family what a really smart homemaker you are—for you can keep up their admiration for you by serving an endless variety of good egg and chicken dishes, and fish in all its variety. These foods are protein-rich and with a little ingenuity you can make a star performer out of many of them.

Chicken comes beautifully to the rescue for it's a good, complete protein and the supply is good, especially at the present time. Use chicken wisely, however, a little bit of it combined with other foods can make a meal or more out of one chicken. Here's an example:

*Chicken Chowder. (Serves 6)

- 1 cup cooked, diced chicken
- 2 ounces salt pork, finely diced, or
- 4 tablespoons chicken fat
- 2 to 4 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
- 2½ cups potatoes, diced
- 1 cup celery, diced
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 No. 2 can kernel corn
- 1 tall can evaporated milk
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cook salt pork in sauce pan over low heat until lightly browned. Add chicken and onion and cook until onion is soft, but not browned.

Add potatoes, celery and chicken stock. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Add corn, milk, and seasonings. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with additional salt and pepper, if desired. Serve very hot with crackers, hard rolls or toast.

Make good use of crisp, cool vegetables to go into a salad with the Chicken Chowder to round out the meal:

*Chef's Salad. (Serves 6)

- 1 head lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, cut in quarters
- 4 spring onions, cut fine

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Consumers can do a lot in stamping out the illegal sale of meat by making sure that all meat they buy comes from a carcass which carries the necessary stamps—the permit number of the slaughterer and a grade stamp.

Ceiling prices are in effect in many areas for meat. They are posted by the butcher near meat counters and you can consult them when buying your meat.

Changes have come about on the bread situation. No more double or triple wrapping is allowed for bread and rolls. No more leftover bread or rolls can be returned to the baker, nor can there be any fancy racks for displaying bread.

Retail bakers are limited to 15 varieties of bread and nine varieties of rolls in one week. Many of these measures are designed to keep bread prices down.

Although outwardly, bread trimmings have been stripped, the insides are better. All white bread must now be enriched. Each loaf of white bread must contain not less than three parts nor more than four parts of milk solids to 100 parts of flour.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Chicken Chowder
- Crisp Crackers
- *Chef's Salad
- Stewed Rhubarb
- Beverage
- Cookies
- *Recipes Given

2 hearts of celery, cut fine
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Wash lettuce and dry in towel. Break lettuce apart, but do not cut. Place in chilled bowl and add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly together with french dressing.

Another good dish using chicken, a complete protein food, and spaghetti usually classified as a second class protein food, is combined in this way:

Spaghetti and Chicken Casserole. (Serves 8)

- ¼ cup chicken fat or shortening
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 cup cooked tomatoes
- 2 cups diced chicken
- 1 8-ounce package spaghetti, cooked
- ½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt fat and cook onions slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour, stir well, add stock, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and stir until melted. Blend in tomatoes and chicken. Place chicken mixture and spaghetti alternately in greased casserole. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a 375-degree oven.

Ever think of creaming deviled eggs? They make a delicious main dish on warmer nights:

Creamed Deviled Eggs. (Serves 4)

- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1½ teaspoons vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- 1½ tablespoons melted butter
- ¼ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup white sauce

Cut eggs lengthwise into halves. Combine egg yolks with next seven ingredients. Beat together until well blended and smooth. Fill whites with yolk mixture, place in baking dish and cover with white sauce. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 15 minutes. Serve hot on biscuits or toasted English muffins.

If desired, use ¼ cup condensed mushroom soup thinned with ¼ cup milk instead of the white sauce.

A dessert can take the place of a protein food for a meal and help you along in getting important body building and maintaining material, if it's a dessert like this:

Oatmeal Peach Pudding. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups canned peaches, fresh rhubarb or apples
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ½ cup quick-cooking oatmeal
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Arrange fruit in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and cinnamon and dot with butter. Combine melted shortening and brown sugar. Sift flour, salt and soda together and mix the oatmeal. Blend in sugar mixture, crumbling well, then add vanilla. Spread over fruit and bake for 45 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Serve warm with pudding sauce or top milk.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? 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 Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BEDTIME STORY

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

CHATTERER HAS A FRIGHT

CHATTERER, THE RED SQUIRREL, curled up in the darkest corner of Farmer Brown's corncrib, was having such a beautiful dream. He was king of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, and all the other little people who lived there brought him presents of beautiful yellow corn. He had great storehouses all filled with corn, and he never again would have to hunt for anything to eat.

Presently he dreamed that he heard a whistle, a merry whistle. It was the whistle of Farmer Brown's Boy, and he could see him coming down the Lone Little Path through the Green Forest with a great bag of corn on his shoulder as a present for the king. The whistle sounded nearer and nearer and nearer. Suddenly Chatterer's eyes flew open. At first he thought he was still dreaming, for he had forgotten where he was. All around him was the beautiful yellow corn, and he still heard the whistle, only now it sounded very loud, indeed. He shut his eyes and then opened them again to see if the corn would disappear. It didn't. It was real. It was all about him.

He started to scramble to his feet to peek out, but just then the door of the corncrib was thrown open with a bang that made Chatterer jump inside, so that it seemed as if his heart came right up into his mouth. A flood of sunshine poured in and made the corn seem more yellow than ever. Then in stepped Farmer Brown's Boy—still whistling. Chatterer thought that, of course, he had come for him. He was sure of it,



"Yes, sir; it certainly is pretty fine corn," said Farmer Brown's Boy.

and he was just going to make a rush for that knothole through which he had crept in when something inside him warned him to keep perfectly still.

So Chatterer kept perfectly still, though it seemed to him that it was one of the hardest things he ever had done in all his life. He felt as if he simply must run. Then he remembered how Uncle Billy Possum had fooled Farmer Brown's Boy by keeping perfectly still, even after he had been found, so still that Farmer Brown's Boy had thought him dead.

"I couldn't keep still like that," thought Chatterer, "but perhaps Farmer Brown's Boy doesn't know I am here, after all. I'll keep still until he does find me." So he tried to hold his breath, and all the time his heart went thump, thump, thump with fright, and it seemed to him that Farmer Brown's Boy certainly must hear it.

But he didn't. Of course not. He kept right on whistling, and as he whistled he filled a basket with ears of corn. When the basket was full he stepped outside and shut the door with another bang that made poor Chatterer jump again.

"Pretty fine corn. Yes, sir, it certainly is pretty fine corn," said Farmer Brown's Boy to Farmer Brown, who came along just then. "And the rats and the mice can't get at it. It's perfectly safe here," he added. "I've seen that thieving Jay stealing a few grains through the crack, but I guess he is welcome to all he can get that way. No one else can get any, that's sure!"

Chatterer grinned. Then he remembered a little verse his mother had taught him when he was a very little fellow and had been boasting what he knew:

Don't be too sure of anything, For, smart though you may be, You're sure to find somebody else Can beat you up the tree.

Which means, of course, that no matter how smart you may think yourself, someone else is just as smart or a little bit smarter. Here was Farmer Brown's Boy boasting that no one could steal that corn, and here was Chatterer helping himself to all he wanted. Was it any wonder that Chatterer grinned?

IS IT PIE?

Customer—Waiter, is this peach or apple pie?
Waiter—Can't you tell by the taste?

Customer—No.
Waiter—Then what difference does it make?

Seldom Frequent

Sarge—Did you ever take a bath?
Hillbilly—Sure. Once in the summer, an' not so often in the winter.

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 June 6

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

PETER COMFORTS PERSECUTED CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 3:13-17; 4:12-16; 5:6-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—For it is better, if the will of God be so, that ye suffer for well-doing, than for evil-doing.—I Peter 3:17.

What shall we do? Where shall we turn? Is there no help for us? Such are the natural and understandable cries of those who bear the heavy heartbreak of persecution. God's Word has the answer, for from the very beginning the followers of Christ have had to meet that problem.

Peter is especially the apostle of comfort, and the portion now before us is rich in helpful instruction. His word to persecuted people is five-fold.

I. Do Not Be Afraid—Christ Is Lord (3:13-17).

By doing good the Christian will escape much suffering (v. 13), but if even then it comes, he is not to be afraid (v. 14). He is to sanctify Christ in his heart, that is, fully recognize the holiness of Christ and all that He is and can do for him. This is to be done in his heart. That means the exercise of full faith in Christ the Lord as the indwelling Presence. Who then can be afraid?

Note that this is not just a subjective spiritual exercise for his own enjoyment—it will show in his "good manner of life in Christ" which will put his persecutors "to shame" (v. 16). How effectively that has worked only recently in Germany, Norway and elsewhere.

II. Do Not Be Surprised—the Enemy Will Attack (4:12, 13).

Surprise attack is effective. Remember Pearl Harbor! Satan is an expert in strategy, and is eager to keep Christians in an easy and comfortable mood, so that he may strike a vicious blow when it is not expected. We best prepare to meet him when we recognize that persecution and suffering will come.

We are to bear in mind that it is not some "strange thing" which has happened; we who suffer as Christians are "partakers of Christ's sufferings." Joy and glory are ahead.

III. Do Not Be Ashamed—You Suffer for Christ (4:14-16).

Sadness and depression rest upon the one who suffers for his own evil deeds, but those who suffer for Christ's sake may be ever rejoicing. Can you not see that "the spirit of glory and the Spirit of God" are resting (v. 14) even now on some who sit in prisons and concentration camps? What a glorious picture of His grace!

It is proper to observe here that the believer is not to be guilty of that which justly brings the law's condemnation (v. 15). Do not fail to note the last of the list of crimes—"meddler in other men's matters." Has not just that caused endless trouble in the church, and harmed its testimony before the world? Let's quit meddling!

IV. Do Not Worry—He Careth for You (5:6, 7).

Worry! Worry! How it does crowd itself into our thinking. Yes, we know we are Christians, that we are unjustly accused or persecuted, that we are suffering for Christ's sake. That's all true, but how is it all coming out? What about my family? Will they harm my children? If I do survive will I be able to start life anew? And so on—questions without end; and soon comes the corroding touch of worry.

What shall we do? The answer is plain. Cast all your care on Christ—"He careth for you" (v. 7). That takes an act of faith just as it does to become a Christian in the first place, but it works.

The cure for all anxiety is right there—but it can only be reached by the path of humility. "Humble yourselves" (v. 6). There is the gateway to comfort, and to true exaltation in God's own good time (cf. Jas. 6:4-10).

V. Do Not Waver—God Is Your Strength (5:8-10).

Steady, perfected, established in Christ, sure of his eternal destiny and with the eyes of faith seeing the glory to come—such is the man who is ready and able to meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people. The believer should be ready and equipped.

That does not mean that the Christian sits with his hands folded waiting in a fatalistic way for the inevitable to happen. Never! He is "on the alert" with his spiritual ears attuned to hear the approach of the enemy's "bombers." He is "sober and watchful" against the "roaring lion" (v. 8).

Satan is unusually busy in our day. Alert Christian people see his deadly onslaughts on their brethren, which are possibly more severe now than for many years. He is seeking to break them down physically, mentally and spiritually, to make them fearful, to make them timid about work for Christ, to limit their usefulness, and to steal from them their victorious assurance. He is busy—let us be alert against him.

Things to do



CROCHETED accessories gaily team up with your tailored clothes this season. This jiffy crocheted beret and purse set is colorful, becoming and so economical to make up in straw yarn. Both pieces are done in just one long strip of crochet.

Pattern 560 contains directions for beret and purse; illustrations of stitches; list of materials required. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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

I SAID GOOD-BYE TO CONSTIPATION

Harsh, medicinal laxatives only gripped me—and never really stopped my constipation. It always came back. Then I found out why. I just wasn't taking on enough "bulk"-forming foods. So—I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water. And—I "Joined the Regulars!"

That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of constipation like mine and corrects it—by helping to form a soft, bulky mass in the intestines.

If your trouble is what mine was, why not try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? It's made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek and tastes swell.

Squirrel's Heartbeat

Heartbeat of an active ground squirrel is normally around 350 a minute, but when he's hibernating his heart slows down to about 17 beats a minute.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY



The SLING SHOT METHOD is most direct and effective, especially if baseballs, bricks or broken furnace parts are used as pellets. Chief objection to method: broken windows, cracked plaster and a row with the neighbors. An easier way to get flies is to

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not rationed. For sale at drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
6 double sheets 25¢
THE TANGLEFOOT CO. Grand Rapids, Mich.

REVEILLE on the JORDAN
(Continued from Fifth Page)

that right soon you can again breathe the free air of the good old Jordan River Valley.

Marines Chris Bulow and Ernie Mocherman held an East Jordan reunion in New Zealand. Don't think they are in the same outfits but imagine it was plenty thrilling to those lads, half way around the world, to meet an old pal from back home. Let's hear more about it boys.

In checking the mailing list I discovered that somehow or other Howard St. John's name was not included. Have had his name since way before Xmas and can't understand why the slip. It must be my fault. Sorry about it, Howard. You are a first timer this week. Was might be pleased to learn that you are a 3 stripper now and enjoying your M. P. training at Fort Baker, Cal. A report in from you would be in order.

Medic Vestal Clark reports a transfer to Fort Dix, N. J. That's where Frank Strehl is, Vestal. Better look him up.

I hear that Gale Brintnall has things well in hand up at Bangor, Maine, and, found a T5 rating waiting for him when he got back from his furlough.

Bob LaPeer has been shifted again. This time to Fort Lewis, Wash. Seems like we have quite a few boys there now. Am wondering if their paths ever cross.

Levi McPherson has gone across with a Marine replacement Bn. We have your new address Levi and sure are hoping you get this, and, get a chance to drop us a line. Here's luck to you.

Jim Sherman has been expecting to take a boat ride somewhere in North Africa. Your safe arrival was well news, Jim. Keep up the good work and write when you can.

Archie Graham is another first timer this week. Your sister brought in your boot camp, San Diego address,

Archie. You are on the list as of now and are expected, like the rest of our East Jordan marines, to keep us up to date.

Corp. Neal Mackey has been shifted to the AAB at Hattiesburg. If you F. A. boys at Shelby want to see a home town boy with the A.A.F. why don't you drop out to the field and look Neal up in a Signal outfit there?

Ordinarily I just can't quote my mail in its entirety. I did get one short note that deserves an exception. Here it is — "Dear Ed: Just in case you are puzzled by the thrown out chests, the satisfied smirk, the sparkling eye and the jaunty step of the 4th Street Crowells, lend an ear. Something new has been added, and it's now Robert B. Crowell Gunners Mate 2-c. Pardon us while we (his family) all give the admiral three cheers and a tiger for his good judgment, and "Bob", a pat on the back. Sincerely, (signed) "Bob's Dad." Just one pat, Merle? (censored) if he isn't entitled to the works. We too are proud of you, Bob, congratulations.

I heard a rumor that Ensign Stella Stallard is now a Mrs. Can anybody confirm that?

Chris (Pop) Taylor just breezed in from Okemos (a Lansing suburb) and I'm going to let him take over for a moment as your home front correspondent. I give you Pop!: "Hi fel, lows, how goes it? The old man sure misses the old home town and all that went with it — but more than anything else he misses the fun he used to have just rubbing elbows with the all-American guys who used to hang around the old Coffee Cup. Hurry up fellows and get this thing over with so we can all get back home and really blow the lid off. Meanwhile here's luck to every (censored) one of you."

Clifford Ayres confirms our mistake in figuring his branch of the service. Its sailor Cliff on an island (a dredged out canal makes it an island) in the N. Y. area. Cliff says it's plenty swampy and lots of big mosquitoes. He tells me he ran 90 gals. of gas into one the other day before he discovered it wasn't a P-20. Thanks Cliff. Let's hear more.

30 days from Pfc to S. Sgt. is Carl Himebaugh's record. Good going, Carl.

We agree that Bud Hite's luck is good in getting so close to home — but even so we also hear that Bud is getting some plenty rugged training over Alpena way — such as being dumped out 100 miles from the base and having to get back on his own — no hitchhiking either.

Geo. Rogers has no address now excepted Washington, D. C. He is supposed to be a skilled switchboard installer and expects to take over in Washington soon. We are waiting for the new address, Geo.

Burl Walker is another lad now at Fort Lewis with a Qm. Co. I've sent Bill Bennett's address along, Burl. Hope you can tangle with him soon.

Cliff Green is the first from here that I know of to have hit Vermont. He is at Fort Ethel Allan now, still with the paratroops practicing jumps. He has been just about all over the USA and thinks one of the reasons for the many transfers is to get his outfit accustomed to all kinds of weather so that when the zero hour pops up they are ready and in shape to take off for any spot on the globe.

Via Peggy Drew's Pop I've heard that Sgt. Eugene Gregory is in town. Must be he wangled a 3-day pass from the new field at Battle Creek. Hope I see you Eugene before the 3-days run out.

It isn't exactly front line news, but it's still good to tell you fellows that we now have a flagpole on our "They Fight For Us" Honor Roll, atop which Old Glory has just now, as this is being written, been raised for the first time. Knowing the 375 of you as I do, and seeing your names, topped for the first time by the Stars and Stripes, gave this old boy a real thrill. So much so that I took my big black book and with the help of Earl Clark, have just now completed a check on the board to find out what our mistakes in spelling, omissions, branches of service, etc., were. We found 42 errors. They will be corrected pronto.

If six pages is my limit I'm on the last right now. What to do? Guess I'd better concentrate on being brief.

Abe Cohn, on a Coconut island in the Pacific, tells of church services being held before an altar of trees with the pews built out of East Jordan Canning Co. and other similar company's packing cases. He couldn't say much but did, on this Memorial Day, want to be sure that I told all of his (yep 375 of 'em) boys hello and wish them all the luck in the world. I just am not up to telling those lads, Abe, how you fell, but when they read this they surely will know that their old coach is pulling, mightily, for them, wherever they may be. They too are doing the same pulling for you, Abe.

Jim Chanda says his training is plenty tough but he too can say, like his brother Bill, they can't make it too tough for a Chanda. Sure hope, Jim, that the scuttlebut about a June furlough is the straight dope. If it is be sure and stop in.

Lt. Henry Ruckle has an APO Seattle address. His report is that the new climate is approximately the same as back home. Sorry your command had such a rough crossing, Henry, but certainly pleased to know you came through without mishap. Censoring mail is plenty tough. It's even tougher on us when we know some things about your fellows we don't dare print.

Junior Bates calls me a Pvt. Pal. He kind of called the turn at that, but maybe he could have said, "a service-

man's pal." If I'm not I sure would like to be. Thanks for the letter, Junior. Incidentally I didn't know you were married. Where, when and how? Or is it just another news item I'm way late on. If your duties in Camp Hood aren't too strenuous tell us more.

For the first time in many moons George Secord came through. What prompted his noble effort was to tell us that two weeks ago tomorrow he got the May 14th paper telling about WAAC Betty Garn being at his Arkansas post. Seems like Geo. just missed the boat by a day because he reports that on the 16th Betty was making a name for herself by being the first WAAC to be married at Pine Bluff Arsenal and George was sitting just 150 feet away from the chapel not knowing it was a home town girl that was jumping the broomstick. Congratulations, Betty. So sorry George. Either one or both of you might tell us more about. George also reports a further visit with the mother of Cap't Elton Lyles, pilot of Keith Bartlett's plane. Seems like Cap't Elton was on a different assignment with a different plane in North Africa when Keith's number came up. We still have no details on what happened but someday when they come through will try and let you know. Meanwhile, as this is Memorial Day, Let's each of us as we read this, make a solemn promise to Keith and has many pals who have made the supreme sacrifice, that their sacrifices shall never, no never, have been made in vain.

Tom Breakey, somewhere in the vicinity of Australia got quite a kick out of talking with a Cheboygan, Mich., marine. His name was Elliott, and the particular thrill to Tom was that this same Lefty Elliott used to be a mainstay with the Cheboygan Independent basketball team that our East Jordan Cannery used to knock off so regularly. Tom says he is hale and hearty, but plenty dry. Seems like he did a bit of ribbing when he recalled something about a run out to the Stockade for a cold beer. Thanks for the letter, Tom. Keep up the good work.

Bill Bennett kind of thinks his name is going to come up soon for OCS. He has successfully bucked all preliminaries and is just waiting a call. Meanwhile he sticks to the job of being a grade A pill pusher at McHord Field. His one beef is that all

of East Jordan pals are doing such a bang up job of winning the war while he apparently marks time. Never mind, Bill. It still takes good guys to do the job you have been doing and lots of them.

Sonny Hosler has been assigned to a replacement outfit in training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He figures that when the 13 weeks basic is over there will be a boat ride in store for him. Sure hope you win the welterweight championship for your outfit, Sonny. You always were a pretty handy guy with your dukes. My dough is riding on you to come through. Please keep us posted.

Im in the middle of page seven — wonder what will happen. Sure hope it's nothing. Anyhow I still have fun having these chats — so one way or another we will try to keep it up. Until next week then, it's as always, good luck and so long. — Ed.

We Pay Top Market Prices
FOR DEAD OR ALIVE
HORSES and CATTLE
Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00
Hide Must Be In Good Condition
Prompt Service Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Glad we ran into you, Judge. I was just tryin' to set Helen straight on this business about sugar. I wish you'd tell her what you told me last night down at lodge."

"Glad to, Jim. I told him, Helen, that there's not a single bit of truth to the rumor that the distillers use sugar in making whiskey. They make it exclusively from grain. Only bootleggers use sugar to make whiskey. I read an article in the paper just last week that goes to prove

it. It told how a confessed bootlegger in a Federal court testified to the fact that another bootlegger, also on trial, had bought a million pounds of sugar a few years ago.

"As a matter of fact, Helen, no distiller is making whiskey today and hasn't for many months. All distillers are working night and day producing war alcohol for the government. And they make every drop of it exclusively from grain, too."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

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

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

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

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

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

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

DEAFNESS
No need to be deaf any longer.
Hearing aids for rent, write
A. LaBELLE
Box 301, TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.
Sales and Service for Sonotone
as advertised in Life Magazine.

LEGAL
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

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 20th day of May A. D. 1943.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Bashaw, deceased. Delbert Hale having filed in said court his final account as Executor of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for his discharge.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of June A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, 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
22x3



Conserve Bottles
MILK · BEVERAGE · BEER

Conserve BOTTLES as you save tin cans and waste kitchen fats... it's patriotic and practical! Modern bottling equipment restilizes empty MILK, BEVERAGE and BEER BOTTLES... gets them ready to make more trips to bring your fam-

ily these products more quickly in glass bottles, the most efficient containers. Why leave them absentee at home... not serving you?

It's patriotic and practical to join the Program for Bottle Conservation.

Conserve Vital Materials It's a Patriotic Duty