

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

NUMBER 47

## Deer Hunting Weather Ideal

### MANY GO TO UPPEH PENINSULA WITH PLENTY GAME HERE- ABOUTS

Michigan deer hunting season opened with ideal weather and so far has continued good. Temperatures ranging around or just below freezing assures good keeping of the kill. Occasional snow flurries makes tracking excellent. While most of Northern Michigan has had a light snowfall, down Mancelona-Kalkaska way they have had enough to keep the snow plows busy.

So far, reports from our local hunters as to the kill have been coming in slowly at The Herald office. First honors, as so far reported, go to F. M. Stanek and Jack Gothro who secured theirs about 9:00 a.m. Monday. Places given opposite the names indicate about where the kill was made.

### THESE GOT THEIRS

|                     |           |
|---------------------|-----------|
| Jack Gothro         | Grayling  |
| F. M. Stanek        | Jordan    |
| Ray Dennison        | Kalkaska  |
| Martin Decker       | Kalkaska  |
| Pf. Eldon Neumann   | Jordan    |
| Ed. Nemecek         | Jordan    |
| Pf. Clifford Dennis | Otsogo    |
| Carl Petrie         | Echo      |
| Lt. Gerald D. Clark | Wilson    |
| Darrell Fuller      | Mancelona |
| Archie Pringle      |           |

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office — City Hall, East Jordan  
Telephone 187  
Open Saturday — Mon. Tuesday  
8:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

### Warning About Ration Books

According to the District OPA office, there is some confusion in the minds of retailers and consumers regarding use of stamps in War Ration Book Four.

Some retailers have been tearing out BLUE stamps A, B, and C from War Book Four. This is the wrong colored stamp, as only GREEN stamps A, B, and C from War Book Four are good for purchase of processed foods, at the present time along with BLUE stamps X, Y, and Z in Book Two.

BLUE stamps of War Book Four will be used, with "tokens" as change, sometime late in February. Those who either inadvertently or deliberately use them now will find themselves without those stamps when the proper time comes for their use.

### Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Ration book 3 — Brown stamps G, H, K now valid. L valid this Sunday Nov. 21. Those now valid expire Dec. 4th.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables  
Ration book 2 — Blue stamps X, Y, Z valid through this Saturday, Nov. 20. Ration book 4 — Green stamps A, B, C valid through Dec. 20.

Sugar  
Ration book 4 — Stamp 29 now valid for five pounds.

Rationed Shoes  
Ration Book No. 1 — Stamp 18 valid indefinitely. Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of book No. 3 now good, and valid indefinitely.

Fuel Oil  
New coupons No. 1 valid until Jan. 3, 1944. Worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

Gasoline  
No. 8 stamps of A book (3 gallons) valid through Nov. 21. No. 9 stamps become effective Nov. 22.

Stoves  
Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

### A RATION BOOK TIP

Write down the serial numbers of your War Ration Books and keep them in some safe place! Do this as a precaution in case you lose a ration book. If you have the serial number, it will be much simpler to trace, or replace the missing book, in case you do lose one. It is a good idea for some member of the family to write down the serial numbers of every ration book in the household and keep them with other business records.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our Thanks to neighbors and friends for their floral offerings and sympathy in the passing of our sister and aunt, Rev. Scott Bartholomew for his comforting words, and expressly those who sang such lovely songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Danforth and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Danforth and family  
Bert Danforth  
Lill Danforth

## Union Thanksgiving Day Service

There will be a Union Service on Thanksgiving Day this year at the Methodist Church, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham will be the speaker and there will be special music.

Surely, this year American Citizens have much to be thankful for and should spend a part of this day in a House of Worship. Everyone is invited to this Service which is to be at 10:30 a. m.

## Travel Service New Feature For Our Citizen

If you are one of the many who have looked all day, without success, for a 'lift' to a neighboring town — only to learn the next day that several cars have made the trip — then you'll agree that the new Travel Information Board installed in the City Building by the Rotary Club is a much needed facility. The board has two divisions, one for those who are driving their cars to certain destinations and have room for an additional passenger, and one for those who are seeking a ride. Spaces are provided for names, times, towns and dates so that a glance at the board provides all the necessary information you need to contact the passenger, or the driver, as the case may be.

Full use of this service will eliminate many duplicate trips and will provide an easily available contact point. Mrs. Grace Boswell and Police Chief Harry Simmons at the City Building will be happy to supply any additional information you may desire. And to the Rotary Club we say, in capital letters, "THANKS."

## New Nitrogen Fertilizer Being Made Available to Fruit Growers

The best information available indicates there will be very little ammonium sulphate available for direct application to orchards, vineyards, small fruits and vegetables next spring. Supplies of nitrate of soda will also be very short. To offset this shortage of commonly used nitrogen fertilizers a comparative new material, ammonium nitrate, will be supplied by the factories which have been furnishing munition plants with nitrogen taken from the air.

Ammonium nitrate is entirely water soluble. It is intermediate between nitrate of soda and ammonium sulphate in its availability. Chemically it contains from 32% to 34% of nitrogen and hence is somewhat more than one and one-half times as rich as ammonium sulphate in terms of nitrogen and twice as rich as nitrate of soda.

The new fertilizer comes in both the finely crystalline form and in granular form. The coarser material is easier to distribute and will keep in better condition in storage. The material has a strong tendency to gather moisture hence should be stored in a dry place and not opened until ready for application.

This new material should be used in proportion to its nitrogen content. For example, use 2/3 as much of it as you would of ammonium sulphate or about 1/2 as much as you would of nitrate of soda. It should be applied in the same way as you would the other materials.

Now the big reason for this early announcement is that all fruit growers should put in their orders for this material NOW. If your dealer is to make delivery in time for early spring application to fruit trees he must order now. In any case decide the quantity of nitrogen fertilizer you need and inform your dealer as even now the time of delivery cannot be guaranteed.

Remember the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine."  
B. C. Mellencamp Co. Ag'l Agent

## Those Owning Property In Foreign Countries Must File Holding Report

Citizens of East Jordan who own any property in foreign countries were notified by Postmaster Frank H. Crowell today that they must file reports of their foreign holdings with the Treasury Department before December 1. The notice was given by means of a poster placed on display in the post offices.

Postmaster Frank H. Crowell points out that it is necessary for the government to have as complete information as possible on the American stake abroad to assist the military authorities and the civilian governments on the fighting fronts and to bring about sound solutions of the post-war problems.

Report forms, known as TFR-500, may be obtained through commercial banks, or from the nearest Federal Reserve Bank, the postmaster states. Penalties are provided for those who willfully fail to file reports.

## Armistice Day Rally Successful

### LARGE ATTENDANCE OF ADULTS AND EXCELLENT PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

The Armistice Night Rally held at the High Gymnasium was a rousing expression on the part of this community of its deepening conception of patriotism.

On the program there were representatives of city and of country, of agriculture and of industry, of veterans of the past war and the nearest kin to those in the present war. They were all well prepared, and each made a distinct contribution to the program.

The large Men's chorus would have done credit to a community many times the size of East Jordan. The manner in which they sang the two prayer hymns made all conscious that we are in a crisis in which human strength is not enough; we must invoke the blessing of Deity, and we must acknowledge God in our life.

John Minnema, of Traverse City, ably accompanied by Mr. John Freethy, also of Traverse City, lead the music. It was community singing par excellence. The lively and the humorous hits in music made possible the bringing home of the deep purpose of the gathering. The way in which Mr. Minnema sang the verse of "God Bless America," and in which all united in the chorus was an event all by itself; it was dramatic, inspiring, morale building.

The thought that this time we must have more than an armistice we MUST have peace evoked a determined response in the hearts of all. The closing number, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was with a spirit of conviction and of dedication — it sounded like the Battle Hymn of conquering crusaders.

It is doubtful if a larger number of adults have ever turned out for a patriotic rally in East Jordan, and the way in which those present talk of it is an evidence that it met a real need.

## Temple Hit Parade

Four outstanding programs comprise the Temple Theatres program for the coming week and includes the special Holiday Show arranged for Thanksgiving next Thursday. This presentation is for the one day only and an extra matinee performance is scheduled for 2:30 at the usual prices. Because of the Holiday the regular Family Night feature has been suspended for this occasion.

Laurel and Hardy, Bette Davis, The Mills Brothers, George Raft, Jae E. Brown, Brenda Marshall, Paul Lukas, are just a few of the top-flight stars you'll find in the line-up below:

Fri-Sat; Laurel and Hardy in, "Air Raid Wardens." Musical comedy. Our Amphibious Fighters. Sports. Latest News.

Sun-Mon; Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in, "Watch On The Rhine."  
Tues-Wed; George Raft, Brenda Marshall, Sidney Greenstreet in, "Background To Danger." Andy Clyde comedy. Ted Doel and His Band.

Thur. only. Matinee and night; Joe E. Brown, Judy Canova, Rosemary Lane, the Mills Brothers in, "Chat-terbox." Extra Football Thrills of 1942. Sports. Chills and thrills in, "The Masked Marvel."  
Family Nite is SUSPENDED for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

## IF YOU PLEASE

Will the relatives of service men, knowing of a change of address, please write same down (preferably in ink) and hand or mail to Atty E. K. Reuling or The Herald office. Please remember the serial number MUST always be given.

Our men in the service want the home-town newspaper each week. When their address is changed — and that is quite often — they do not get the newspaper for several weeks.

PLEASE REMEMBER our men in the service are mighty busy and have little time to notify Ed or The Herald each time their address changes.

It is up to you and you and you to get The Herald to the men "out there."  
Just write full address (in ink please) and mail or hand it in. And do it the moment you know of the change of address.

Even if the address has not been changed recently, please send it in anyhow, as we do not have the serial number of a large number of those in the service. Uncle Sam says we MUST give the serial number on addresses.

The Service Club, Atty Reuling and The Herald will appreciate your cooperation.

## E. J. H. S. News

—by Donna Jean Holland  
KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf  
Country Mother — Mrs. Homer Nelson

Town mother — Mrs. Grace Galmore  
FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks  
Country Mother — Mrs. Jim Addis  
Town Mother — Mrs. Florence Bowlers

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE  
Miss Swedberg  
Country Mother — Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald

Town Mother — Mrs. Reuling  
SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck  
Country Mother — Mrs. McPherson

Town mother — Mrs. Joe Nemecek  
THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager  
Country mother — Mrs. Wm. Bussing

Town mother — Mrs. Lyle Persons  
FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen  
Country mother — Mrs. Evans

Town mother — Mrs. McPherson  
FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson  
Country Mother — Mrs. Thelma Evans

Town mother — Mrs. Joe Nemecek  
5TH & 6TH GRADES — Mrs. Larsen  
Country mother — Mrs. Ole Olson

Town mother — Mrs. Braman  
2nd, 3rd and 4th — Mrs. Dietze  
Country mother — Mrs. McBride

Town mother — Mrs. Keller  
Miss Wolf — KINDERGARTEN

Our stamp sales this week were \$10.95. Thirty-two out of our forty-eight pupils have stamp books.

Mrs. Brooks — FIRST GRADE  
Our stamp sales were \$2.90 this week and last week they were \$20.00. Twenty-two of the pupils have stamp books.

Miss Sewdberg — 1ST, 2ND GRADE  
Our defense stamps amounted to \$6.60 this week.

Miss Muck — SECOND GRADE  
The pupils are making a library in our room although it is not completed as yet.

Our stamp sales were \$12.90.  
Mrs. Hager — THIRD GRADE  
We have formed a new reading club called the "Five and Half Club".

We have been writing letters and making pictures to Leon Bartlett who is in the hospital at Petoskey.

Last weeks defense stamp sales were \$4.20. This week they amounted to \$9.00.

Mrs. Thorsen — FOURTH GRADE  
We made some defense stamp posters this week. Our stamp sales were \$5.40.

James Milbrant has moved to Boyne City where he will attend school.

Eugene McCarthy is a new pupil in our room this week.

Mrs. Benson — FIFTH GRADE  
Peggy Nemecek brought us some snapshots of scenes of Western States. We have made posters of them.

Our stamp sales were \$4.15.  
Mrs. Larsen — FIFTH & SIXTH  
Our stamp sales this week were \$5.40.

Mr. DeForest — SIXTH GRADE  
Our total stamp sales for this year are \$60.85.

SEVENTH GRADE  
The 7th Graders have been selling candy and gum. They plan to sell at least once a week from now on.

NINTH GRADE  
The Freshman girls are preparing for a bazaar which will be held the first of December.

Christmas Cards are also being sold by the freshman class.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM  
—by Mary Anne Lenoskey

The Armistice Day program, held in the high school gymnasium last Thursday evening, November 11 was attended by a great number of mothers, fathers, wives and friends of our servicemen.

The program opened with a selection of patriotic music by the East Jordan High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Winkle. For the most part, the program was serious, with speeches by some of East Jordans leading citizens, dwelling both upon World War I and the present war.

John Minema, of Traverse City, however, added a little humor to the program by leading the congregation in singing folk medleys.

The program was closed with the Pledge of Allegiance.

All who attended this program feel that it was the most stirring Armistice Day program that has been held in East Jordan for some years.

## Wood Cutting Bee, Monday

Wilson township friends of Robert Carson, who has been quite ill, are organizing a wood cutting bee for next Monday at the Carson farm home to replenish his fuel pile. All interested are invited to come and lend assistance.

## KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

## Herald Out A Day Earlier The Coming Week

With Thanksgiving this coming Thursday — our regular day of issue, The Herald will be printed next Wednesday — a day earlier.

Will our correspondents and all those having copy for this issue please bear this in mind and get same in as early in the week as possible. Thanks.  
The Publishers.

## Looking Backward

November 21, 1903

F. H. Yost, the famous football coach, has decided to remain with the University of Michigan another year.

The football game with Grayling, scheduled for yesterday, was called off because of deep snow and cold weather.

Joseph Dufore of Ellsworth and Miss Anna Lisicum were married at Boyne City Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. Their attendants were George E. and Laura Mayville.

A class in extemporaneous speaking has been organized by Supt. Tice at the High School. Fifteen members are enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Bird of Ironton visited the latter's sister, Mrs. J. E. Chew and family Sunday. On the way home Mrs. Bird died from the bursting of an abscess.

The East Jordan Cooperaage Co. received their first load of logs Thursday p.m. They were brought in by Joe Sutton of Wilson township.

John Mollard and Fred Palmier are hunting in Alger County and each have secured their quota of three deer.

An exchange asserts the story of Lot's wife looking back and turning to a pillar of salt has its equivalent in this day and age; a young lady put her foot upon a dry goods box to tie her shoe and two young men who were passing turned to rubber. (Query: Were they synthetic?)

Oscar Walstad returned here from Colorado Wednesday to take a position in the State Bank of East Jordan.

November 22, 1913

The Temple Theatre advertises a big performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for November 29 to be given by a road show company.

Company X has been given permission to use the town hall and the city attorney was instructed to draw up a contract regarding it.

Ray W. Hott and Miss Harriet Gundersen were married at the Congregational parsonage in Charlevoix Wednesday afternoon.

Gaylord's busted automobile factory has been transformed and reorganized into a wood-working plant.

November 16, 1923

Seventeen people have already enrolled in the night school recently organized at the schoolhouse.

Cheboygan defeated the local high school team Saturday, 34-0.

The Mountain schoolhouse was prettily decorated last Sunday for a baptismal service. Rev. George Weaveh baptised Mary Louis, Galen, John, Jr., and Allen Benton Seiler, Bruce and William Sanderson, Jr., and Marjorie Scott.

Miss Clara Seiler returned from Detroit last week.

Miss Lillian Zoulek and James Kortarek were married Monday morning at St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Fr. Drin-an officiating.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wags!

No quadruped of the K9 contingent used by the Marines, the Army or the Coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the duration, loaned by their masters and mistresses. These dogs are taught to hear and smell and see enemies where humans cannot. They are invaluable at night.



Several K9 training stations are maintained by various branches of our fighting services.

You may not have a dog to send to war but you can send your money. Buy War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Joe Maddock Dies In The West

### WAS FOOTBALL IDOL TO E. J. H. S. BOYS FOR MANY YEARS

On the night of November 10, the Associated Press sent out the message from Salt Lake City that Joe (J.H.) Maddock had died that evening. When this message reached East Jordan those who lived here in the early years of the century envisioned the athletic hero who in those days had made East Jordan known wherever there were those who take interest in collegiate athletic events.

Joe was an All-American tackle who played on Yost's point-a-minute champion football teams at Ann Arbor in the early 1900's when Willie Heston starred in the backfield and Joe Maddock in the line. Joe's names was known in every college in the country, and East Jordan was proud of the young man whose athletic fame was matched by a reputation of clean living and rugged integrity. At that time he was the idol of East Jordan youth; since that time his name has become a fascinating legend.

Joe was born in East Jordan July 11, 1877, and spent his early years here. He attended our local school and worked in the East Jordan Lumber Co. store before going to college. He first went to Albion College for one year and won state prominence as an athlete. He transferred to the University of Michigan, and under the tutelage of Coach Filing H. Yost was recognized as the outstanding football tackle of the country. In 1904 he went to the University of Utah as coach. While there he developed the team that won the first Rocky Mountain Grid Championship. For several years past he has been in the mercantile business at Parker, Idaho.

The year that Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was quarter-back of Alma College's first championship team, he played in two games against Albion, and from personal experience he testifies that Joe was easily the star of the Albion team. In 1935 Mr. Sidebotham attended a banquet at Alma at which Yost was the speaker. When Yost learned that Mr. Sidebotham was from East Jordan immediately he began talking about Joe Maddock. He said that as a tackle Joe was a coach's dream, and that along with his physical prowess he had outstanding traits of character that should be instilled into every American boy. He spoke of Joe in terms of admiration and of affection.

It is strange co-incidence that Joe and his brother Roland, who have always been dear to each other, were both operated on the same day for the same trouble. "The one shall be taken; the other left."

Joe is survived by his wife, Bernetta; his brother Roland, of East Jordan; and two half sisters, Mrs. W. F. North, of Onaway; and Mrs. Jane Anderson, of East Jordan. The funeral service was held in the Methodist Church of Idaho Falls, Idaho, on the afternoon of November 14.

## County Postwar Planning Is Now Receiving Attention

The importance and necessity of post war planning is becoming more evident each day. Last week a regional planning institute was held at Traverse City attended by interested folks from northern Michigan. No one is so optimistic as to think that the problems following the conclusion of the war will be easy to solve. Certainly there will be a huge unemployment problem. Also there will be the decision as to what projects can be developed to utilize labor to best advantage and for the best interests of the entire community.

The agricultural interests of the county will be discussed at a county wide land-use planning conference to be held in the Dilworth Hotel, Boyne City, on Tuesday, December 7th. At this time representatives of all interested groups in the county will be invited to consider the post war problems as they will relate to agriculture and its allied interests. It is fully expected that some forty farm leaders will attend.

It is recognized that the time to make plans is now. The evils that accompanied the end of the last war must not be allowed as we approach the end of this World War 2. Only by careful planning can proper programs be initiated for the general well being of the entire county.

B. C. Mellencamp Co. Ag'l Agent

## NINE LIVES OF WORLD'S MOST DOUBLE-DEALING SPY

Is "death" just another disguise for Ignatius Timothy Trebitsch-Lincoln, master espionage agent who, masquerading as a British Member of Parliament, Missionary and Buddhist Monk, betrayed friend and foe alike? Read about him in The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (Nov. 21) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

East Jordan  
Public Library



**RESTAURANT SCENE**  
 Customer—Could I have some bread, please?  
 Waiter—Only without butter.  
 Customer—Any coffee?  
 Waiter—Yes, but no cream.  
 Customer—Let me look over the menu and see what else I can't get.  
 Waiter—The things you can't get are in the larger type, sir.  
 Customer—What are these things in the smaller type?  
 Waiter—They're the doubtful ones.  
 Customer—What do you mean, "doubtful"?  
 Waiter—I'm doubtful whether we have them either.

Customer—I think I'll start with mock turtle soup.  
 Waiter—Sorry, but it's out. Our chef caught a mock yesterday, but he hasn't been able to snare a turtle.  
 Customer—How about noodle soup?  
 Waiter—Soup with no noodles is the best I can do for you today. It's a NOODLELESS TUESDAY.

Customer—Any chance of a steak?  
 Waiter—Eggplant steak or halibut steak.  
 Customer—Now don't spring that eggplant steak one on me. I'm sick of that gag. I just heard of the most popular restaurant in town.  
 Waiter—What makes it popular?  
 Customer—The proprietor has stuck a big sign in the window: "THIS PLACE SERVES NOTHING CALLED AN EGGPLANT STEAK."  
 Waiter—That might do it at that.

Customer—Any good fish specials?  
 Waiter—They're not good, but they're always trying. Why don't you take some turkey?  
 Customer—Have you got turkey?  
 Waiter—No, but it's the sort of thing I like to refuse you. I don't know why, but I get a bigger kick out of refusing a customer turkey than, say, tripe.

Customer—Have you tripe?  
 Waiter—I'm afraid we have tripe today. It's not bad. It's on the OPA's Hit Parade of Meat Substitutes this week.  
 Customer—Could I get a baked potato with it?  
 Waiter—A Fifth Columnist, eh?  
 Customer—Just a small baked potato, with oleomargarine or catsup on it?

Waiter—You ought to know better than to go around asking for a baked potato. I've a good mind to report you.

Customer (pleadingly)—Don't do that, please. I was before OPA last month for trying to get a baked potato. This would be a second offense. I could have lost my potato card.

Waiter (pretty tired and a little confused)—Now that you've had the main course, what do you wish for dessert?

Customer—I haven't had a thing yet!  
 Waiter—Trying to get out of paying your check, eh!

**GOING TOO FAR**

Hitler isn't very happy,  
 But he tries to force a smile,  
 And he often is successful  
 As he fakes the cheery style;  
 He can simulate composure  
 When he's in the deepest ruts,  
 But that song, "the Volga boatmen"—  
 It will always drive him nuts!

He is getting quite accustomed  
 To proceedings in reverse;  
 He's a fair hand at concealing  
 That affairs are getting worse;  
 He puts on a certain calmness,  
 But goes crazy as a loon,  
 At the very faint suggestion  
 Of a Shostakovich tune.

British melodies offend him,  
 Yankee Doodle gets his goat;  
 He will wince at Solo Mia  
 From most anybody's throat;  
 But he goes up through the ceiling  
 With a fierce and fendish cry  
 When he hears somebody asking  
 For "The Russian Lullaby."

He will stand for certain French tunes,  
 And can take a song in Dutch;  
 Melodies of ancient Scotland  
 Will not stir him overmuch;  
 But his violence amazes,  
 And he bellows all night long  
 If he tries a short wave program  
 And he gets "The Cossacks' Song."

Oh, he's getting somewhat hardened,  
 But a thing that most annoys  
 Is a song about Petrushka  
 By those Balalaika boys;  
 And to see him tear the rugs up  
 And start throwing lamps and chairs  
 Whisper softly: "Lissen, wanna  
 HEAR SOME RUSSIAN GYPSY AIRS!!!"

All-Out Ariene is glad to get back to camp after a furlough in the city. "I just can't believe," she says wearily, "that I once bought those kinds of autumn and winter hats, too."

**Can You Remember—**  
 Away back when the bartender gave a hoot whether you liked the way he mixed a drink or not?

It is denied that there is a cigarette shortage. But where there is smoke there must be some fire.

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

**The Questions**  
 1. What is the Quirinal?  
 2. How many deadly sins are listed?  
 3. What does blood plasma look like, as used by the Red Cross in the care of the wounded?  
 4. Who wrote the lines: "He prayeth best who loveth best all things both great and small"?  
 5. How long is a kilometer?  
 6. How many children did Johann Sebastian Bach have?

**The Answers**  
 1. One of the seven hills of Rome.  
 2. Seven: Pride, anger, lust, envy, covetousness, gluttony, and sloth.  
 3. It is a white powder, resembling ordinary baking soda.  
 4. Samuel Coleridge.  
 5. A kilometer is five-eighths of a mile.  
 6. Johann Sebastian Bach had twenty children.

**Hothouse Lambs Hard to Raise; Expensive Delicacy**

Sheep born in the fall and early winter, when sold in the suckling stage between two and four months of age, are known as hothouse lambs, says Pathfinder. The animals not only have to be raised with special care, but they constitute only one in about every 25,000 sheep slaughtered here annually. Consequently, their meat is a rare and expensive delicacy and most of it is purchased by fine restaurants and other luxury trade.

**Heaven Willis**  
 Heaven wills our happiness, allows our doom.—Young.

**TOO BAD**



We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.



**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS**  
 BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

★ Invest in Liberty: Buy War Bonds

**The Rubber Shortage is behind us but the Tire Shortage is still here!**

Less than two years ago America faced as frightening a situation as any country at war ever faced.

Unless something was done, and done quickly, we would soon be without rubber.

And without rubber, no plane could fly, no tank could move, no ship could sail, no truck could roll, people could not get to work, materials could not move to and from plants.

That was the situation the Government and the rubber companies had to lick inside of two years if America was to stay in the war.

*Did the "impossible" really happen?*

Let's see what you think. Right now, there is nearly enough rubber to meet our essential needs.

Today, this threat to American victory is merely an unpleasant memory, because Government, the Rubber Director, and a group of industries—rubber, petroleum, chemical, alcohol—working together, compressed into less than two years a job that would normally have taken a dozen years. But...

Because the public saw huge synthetic rubber plants shoot up almost overnight, and heard that synthetic rubber was in large-scale production, they figured the tire headache was almost over.

*Now—a warning!*

This is the situation today—the rubber supply crisis is past, but the long predicted and anticipated tire shortage is with us.

Why is this so, when thousands of tons of Government synthetic rubber are now being made?

Why is this so, when the rubber industry is producing a tremendous tonnage of rubber products and more airplane and truck tires than ever before?

Because, as the Baruch Committee foresaw—the fact that few tires could be made until we had our synthetic rubber supply well on the way, resulted in millions of tires going out of service without replacement—and those remaining have less mileage in them. Inventories of prewar tires are gone.

Because our military needs are way beyond anyone's anticipations.

Because the rubber companies must use a lot of their manpower and machines to make bullet-sealing gas tanks and hundreds of other rubber products for war, in addition to tires.

Because half of today's requirements are for heavy-duty, large-size truck, bus, combat, artillery, and airplane tires, requiring many, many times the labor and materials of peacetime needs... and finally...

Because the manpower shortage hangs over the tire industry as it does over all industry, and there are just too few hands for the job.

*Straight from the shoulder*

These problems will be licked when our enemies are licked. Meanwhile, we want to tell you frankly

that unless you, and all tire-owners continue to make the preservation of tires a vital personal problem... our home-front transportation will break down and slow up the war production of America.

The way out is for you to conserve the tires you've got—stretch their life in every way you can.

*How to make tires last longer*

Do no unnecessary driving.  
 Live up to the government regulation—don't exceed 35 miles an hour.

Keep your tires inflated up to recommended pressure, and check them every week.

Avoid hitting holes in the road, or bruising your tires on curbs or stones. Don't start or stop suddenly. Slow down for sharp corners.

See that your wheels and axles are in line.

Switch your tires from wheel to wheel every five thousand miles, and have them inspected regularly for removal of foreign objects and repair of cuts.

And—most important of all—recap your tires as soon as they become smooth.

Though not all civilians will be able to get synthetic rubber tires in the near future, you may be one of those who will. Therefore, you should know... and remember... these facts:

**FACTS ABOUT PASSENGER CAR TIRES**

The synthetic rubber tire is not yet an improvement but it will keep your car rolling through the emergency.

In many respects, the new synthetic rubber tires are an unknown quantity.

How they would behave at the phenomenally high speeds of prewar days is purely academic. The patriotic citizen knows that high speeds wear out his treads far faster than the recommended speed of 35 miles per hour, and drives accordingly.

Under-inflation, driving over rough roads, and other abuses are bad for all tires—but today's evidence is that synthetic tires will stand less of these abuses than the tires you have been used to.

But, since these tires will be rationed to you in trust for the nation, it will be your duty to take every possible care of them, and to prevent misuse and abuse.

As we gain more experience with synthetic rubber tires, more and more things will become known about them, and the public will be kept informed.

If you use synthetic rubber tubes, be sure they are properly installed. They should be put into the tire, then inflated, deflated, and inflated again. And they should never be mounted on rusty rims.

**FACTS ABOUT TRUCK AND BUS TIRES**

On truck and bus tires, particularly in over-the-road, inter-city service, the situation is less satisfactory.

Truck and bus tires are operated under more severe conditions than passenger car tires. They are heavier, thicker—generate more heat. They are all too frequently overloaded, must travel on any kind of highway their work requires.

Again we'll be perfectly frank about it: synthetic truck and bus tires now built will not stand all the abuse that the prewar tire would take, especially overloading. Progress is being made every day—but overloading which damaged a prewar tire can ruin today's synthetic rubber tire.

The Tire Industry is bending every effort to solve the serious problems of furnishing satisfactory and sufficient tires to the truck and bus field.

But a serious threat still exists to our most vital transportation.

So remember this—while the treads of present truck and bus tires are vitally important, the carcasses of these tires have a value to our truck operators, and to the nation, that is beyond price. Unless these tires are made to last and last, there is almost certain to be a breakdown of truck service.

Every one of these tires must be recapped the very minute it needs it—before any damage is done to the carcass. Speeds must be cut down, especially on hot roads. Overloads must be eliminated. Proper inflation is a necessity.

Operators, garage men, drivers, all have a heavy responsibility that they cannot now avoid. These are straightforward statements. The warning must not go unheeded. A new tire warranty recognizes these conditions, but the real job is conservation!

*A new warranty—*

With conditions as they are, and synthetic rubber in its present stage of development, a new tire warranty has become necessary and has been adopted. It applies to all tires. Under its terms, injuries such as bruises, body breaks, cuts, snags, and heat failures, as well as tread wear are not subject to adjustment consideration.

Nor are injuries or failures which result from improper tire care or misuse or abuse. This includes failure as a result of overload, excess speed, improper inflation, or other non-defective conditions. Or when tires are used on rims not conforming to Tire and Rim Association Standards.

Remember—the tire industry, the Rubber Director, everyone is working together with all their energy, as they have from the outset, to keep America's wheels turning.

**Do your part—take care of the tires you've got now!**

**THE RUBBER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION, INC.**

Speaking for the following companies...

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| The Cooper Corp.                        | Federal Tires                       | Head Rubber Company                  | The Mohawk Rubber Company                     | The Palsen Rubber Company          |
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| Dusman Tire and Rubber Company          | The Giant Tire & Rubber Co.         | The Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co.    | Pacific Rubber and Tire Manufacturing Company | United States Rubber Company       |
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**YOU'VE BEEN HOLDING OUT ON ME, MRS. H. I'VE FOUND YOU COULD MAKE BUNS LIKE THESE, I'D HAVE MARRIED YOU LONG BEFORE THIS!**

**IT'S A NEW QUICK RECIPE I JUST TRIED! AND THEY ARE GOOD! AREN'T THEY? GOOD FOR YOU, TOO—THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS!**

**ALL I KNOW IS THAT THEY TASTE WONDERFUL!**

**I KNOW LOTS MORE THAN THAT! I USED FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST. THE ONLY ONE THAT CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS VITAMIN B COMPLEX!**

**AND ALL THOSE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BAKING, WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! YOU CAN BUY SEVERAL CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S AT A TIME... KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE ICE-BOX!**

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Volume 2

Number 17

# 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:

If you find this slightly underdone this week just chalk it up to the fact that I'm taking off from here on the 13th and have got to get this out and do, so it seems to me, about sixty eleven other things all at the last minute. Did I say taking off? Well, it's not exactly that but I am going up across the straits to be on deck in the old hunting grounds at the first break of dawn on the 15th. Heretofore we have always had a camp, and a pretty good one too, up there. Several of us made the trip up from here and had a mighty good time. This year the war has kind of changed things and I'm taking Irene and the kids along for a visit with her brother in Escanaba. Of course the fact that deer season opens on the 15th had nothing to do with our decision to make the trip just at this time. There is no argument about it. It will be fun to have the family along and have a visit with in-laws thereabouts whom we haven't seen in over a year. Even so it won't be quite the same as being in camp with Bert, Alex, Harry, Snooze, Dick, Rosie, Gus and the rest of the guys we always had so much fun with. Yes sir, the war surely does play funny tricks on us. I've a hunch there will be a lot of other hunting camps that will seem mighty strange this year. Just a year ago I remember well how Fred Bechtold got himself his first trip up across with his Dad. Now Fred is in the southwest Pacific, in a marine demolition squad, as an expert gunner on all types of weapons. I'm wondering what Fred's thoughts will be on the morning of the 15th. My guess is that neither he nor his dad will ever forget that hunting trip last year. Then there is my brother-in-law, Bert. He was THE hunter in our camp and a mighty swell guy. Now he and one other sailor are the whole works on a PT boat in the Pacific charged with the job of rescuing downed flyers in their area. I could go on and on mentioning name after name of you fellows who used to be full of buck fever just about now, but what's the use? It would probably only make you feel that the folks back home are getting all of the gravy to your exclusion.

The facts are fellows that, while a lot of our local poor shots will be out in the woods on the 15th, it's only kind of a half-hearted attempt to keep up our own morale and keep on doing the things we are used to doing which are, the very things you fellows are fighting for all of us to keep. I've talked with a lot of the hunters and not a one of them are particularly enthusiastic even though there does seem to be an abundance of game. True, we all have the bug and have it bad, but it ain't what it used to be and it never will be the same until all of you can get back here and participate with us. Hurry it up fellows. We are going to wait for you for sure.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

## HOME TOWN CHATTER

I'm in hot water again. Quite a while back I attempted to tabulate for you branch, rank, organization, etc. of our servicemen. At that time I failed to make any distinction between marine Pvt.s and Pfc.s. Quite properly I was informed of my oversight. Last week I again made a similar tabulation and, remembering that I was once before told off, I took care to state that there were 13 marine pvt.s and 8 Pfc.s. I thought that would surely fix things up. Then, when the paper came out, I discovered that that linotype machine had played tricks again and omitted entirely the 8 Pfc.s. Ordinarily the bull would not have been too bad — but gosh — after I got told once and then have it happen all over again, Well, I'm sorry and apologize for the linotype machine. Though not guilty myself I do feel bad about it.

I saw that football game with Boyne on Armistice Day. You have probably read about it by now so the less I say the better. Even so, I can say our guys put up a good fight and the game was not half as bad as the score would indicate. We are proud of our kids, win, lose or draw.

By the time the paper comes out what the weather was like on opening day will be ancient history to the folks hereabouts. Be that as it may, you guys in the service are the ones that are supposed to read this anyhow. Predicting the weather a couple of days ahead of time isn't in my line. If I were to guess, however, and predict my guess on what it looks like today (Friday) I'd say that Monday will dawn a cold, blustery day with plenty of tracking snow, lots of deer moving, and, about one-third the usual number of hunters in the woods. Peggy Bowman and Ira Bartlett will be tenting up near Pinney bridge, Al and Sam Rogers and Benny Benson will be over near Atlanta and are taking Alex Sinclair and Harry Simmons along this year. Doc Bechtold will be up across with part of his old crew, Charles Murphy will be in the vicinity of Marquette, Percy Penfold and his crew will hole up on their island again, the Malpass clan (sailor Glenn with them) will be mostly over east around Thumb Lake (maybe Ted will be south-east of Mancelona), sure shot Bert Gothro will be

throwing his slugs somewhere between here and Greyling, Charles Strehl, I think, goes across, Bob Campbell will be doing his slaying (maybe) up somewhere around Oneway and I'm not sure but think E. E. Wade and Chick DeForest will be on the DeForest ranch out near Pleasant Valley. That doesn't begin to cover the hunters but does give you a smattering of familiar names and their whereabouts.

If you are wondering who the Frederick Malpass was that was inducted in the Navy as per last week's paper you can rest easy. It's none other than our own Bruce. His full name is Frederick Bruce Malpass. I didn't know that either until he came in on Oct. 27th, his 18th birthday, to register. On the same day he volunteered for immediate induction, went to Charlevoix and filled out his questionnaire, and, came back here and had his blood test. He had his physical in Detroit on Nov. 3rd and was sworn in on Nov. 11th. That, I think, sets some kind of a record for a quick get in after the 18th birthday. Stanley Hale also got the Navy but am not sure when he reports. Quite soon I think. Leo Beyer, John Lenosky and Carl Bayless all passed their physical on the 3rd and report for induction in the army somewhere around the 26th. Here's luck to all five of you. Report in when you can.

Still more statistics. There are about 144 of you either across, or, at sea. The mailing list on you 144 looks something like this: 33 army San Francisco, 75 army New York, 9 Navy San Francisco, 9 Marines San Francisco, 13 Navy New York, 3 Army Alaska, 1 Navy Alaska and 1 prisoner of war. 144 is an awful lot, but, from all reports there will be a lot more before there is less. It's tough to hear about you fellows taking off, but it's good to know that you do so with a grim determination to do your best to help your buddies who have gone before you.

The patriotic rally on the evening of the 11th was well attended. A lot of folks liked a lot of the talks and spoke particularly about the good (and loud) singing a mens chorus of about 20 voices put out. I don't think anyone will disagree when I report that my choice of the high spot of the evening was when Keith Bartlett's mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett Swafford gave her report on the Home Front. Knowing what I, and all the rest of us, knew, coupled with the fact that she spoke so clearly and well, and, what she said had real meat in it, her talk was tops. Many of the others followed close behind but the orchid surely goes to Keith's mom. That's the way Keith would want it and we are mighty proud of him, and her, for it.

I haven't had a report yet on whether some of our high school journalists are going to give me a lift and give you some local color. Being extra busy this week it would come in handy right now. No help in sight but maybe someone will take the hint.

Servicement home who have not been previously reported include Lt. GERALD CLARK, CLIFF DENNIS and DONALD BOLSER. Gerald pulled in on the 11th from Selman Field, La. and brought Mrs. Gerald along. It's her first venture north of the Mason-Dixon line and I'm still wondering what she thinks of all the snow, Northern hospitality, and getting stuck in the snow on her very first ride out to the Clark homestead. If she is telling the truth she likes it all. As for Gerald he still is pilot for navigator trainees. He got his wings the same time BUD HITE got his (Feb. 16th). Unlike Bud, now in India, Gerald has been getting his thrills when a trainee loses him up in the clouds, or, maybe over the Gulf of Mexico, and it's up to Gerald to find himself and get back. He does it every time. I have a hunch the guy is really good — else they wouldn't insist that he stick at his present job. Risking Uncle Sam's planes and the lives of trainees is not in the books except such risks be under the guidance of fellows like our Lt. who really have something on the ball. . . . Cliff came in from San Francisco all pepped up for some genuine sessions with his family, and, the girl he left behind, Katrina Neumann. Cliff had the sessions with the family alright but Katrina chose his arrival to get a severe attack of appendicitis, resulting in an operation. Cliff was mighty glad to be with her when it happened — but still in all, figures it a tough break not to be in on all the good times he had planned with her. It's hard lines, fellow, but good to tell Katrina's brothers, our JOHNNY, EZRA and ELDON, that she is coming along fine. It's also a pleasure to report you looking tip top and running your brother, CHARLES, a close second in the heavyweight class. (Incidentally Charley is in Indiana now and may make it home soon). . . . DON (Shorty) BOLSER, Pfc. deluxe with the AAA at Camp Haan, Cal., made it home O. K., and to the big game at Boyne City, only to be bedeviled by a flat tire on the way back to East Jordan. I met him, with a jack at Ruhlring's corner when I too was sans

jack. Didn't get a chance to chin too much with him but can report that he looks tops and says the army, California, and the babes out west are all O. K. . . . I told you last week about FRANK STREHL and BRUCE BARTLETT being home. About the only thing extra I can tell you is that I have seen them both, and, Frank says for sure he is fed up with the same old stuff and wants action while Bruce, says, for sure, the same thing except that Bruce must, to get that, give up the luxury of his wife being handy, and start air cadet training which means long hours, chow at attention plus plenty of other things not too pleasant. To all of you who are here, and, have been here I say (wives included) — Here's luck and plenty of it.

## NEWS FROM THE FRONT

We have had no further word on HARVEY HARRINGTON, missing in action since Aug. 31st, nor do we know more about JOE LILAK, wounded Oct. 15. The old home town is pulling mightily for both those guys and are, at the same time, saying a prayer for all the rest of you fellows.

We have just heard that LEON PETERSON has had still another attack of malaria. He is in California in good hands and probably will be O. K. It's tough, Leon, to not be able to shake the old bug after all this time. . . . HOWARD COUNTRYMAN has at long last broken away from Norfolk and is now awaiting assignment to a ship at Alameda, Cal. He swears by the Coast Guard and says for sure it's the best branch of the service. . . . I hear that Colie Somerville is resorting in England now and getting fattened up for the big push. They tell me you are a good letter writer Colie. Let's see you prove it. . . . If CHARLEY DENNIS wants to see a home town boy at Camp Atterbury, Ind. he can find JULIUS METCALF in a Tank Destroyer Bn. Look him up in the camp information office Charley. . . . Marine TOM ST. CHARLES has been transferred to a Tank Bn. center at San Diego and is getting the know how shoved at him pretty fast. Do you still see LOU KAMRADT, Tom? . . . If you fellows at Camp Barkeley would like to get yourselves a square you might try bumping one off one of your old EJS teachers, Mary Carolyn King, now Mrs. Ralph H. Nestmann, is there with her husband who is a Capt. I don't dare run his address but if you have found STUB BOWMAN he can figure it out by looking for the Capt in a Rcn. Bn. whose number is 70 higher than Stub's Tank Bn. If you make connections let's hear about it. . . . JOHNNY NEUMANN has finished off maneuvers and is now at Camp Gordon, Georgia. . . . Some of your friends back home here are apparently making a scrap book out of this column. A few requests have come in for the first nine numbers. The facts are they are not available as the first nine were mimeographed and the paper started running the column with number 10. I have the first nine for my own file and could loan them out for copying if assured they would be returned. . . . DON LAPEER and EUGENE UMLOR are both apparently on their way across. They both were stationed at Ogden Field Utah and we have just received their APO New York number. It's the first instance I know of where 2 lads from here will be on the same boat on the way over. Here's luck to both of you. Be sure and keep us posted. . . . Word has been received here that CLOVER SCOTT has had some bad luck down at Camp Pickett. He got himself caught between a tank and a boat and wound up with a fractured leg. That's hard lines fellow. Here's hoping it mends well. If you get a chance drop us a line when you get to feeling better. You fellows down that way better look Clover up and give him a lift. . . . Sailor BOB KISER has, he hopes, seen the last of Farragut and is now at a Naval Air Station near Seattle. A report is due, Bob. . . . ABE COHN says that he is about as far as from here to Traverse City from CHRIS BULOW. The boys have hopes of getting together before too long. I didn't get that dope direct but picked it up from one of the several letters ABE sent to others hereabouts. . . . LT. AL PENFOLD made it across in good shape and is now helping ready his outfit for the big push. I think he must be somewhere in Ireland for he mentioned in one of his letters to his folks that he had visited Belfast. . . . CLARENCE STALEY is now sporting two stripes. In a letter to his Dad he says that he and JACK ISAMAN are still together. Clarence thought he might rate a furlough for deer season but has had to change his plans. Tough luck fellow. . . . ERNIE STALLARD has been shifted to the U. of Baylor at Waco, Texas. What's doing down there Ernie. A lot of your buddies would like to hear of you and you haven't been too good a correspondent. . . . PHIL (BUCK) FISHER has a slight change of address. He is still at Camp Cullen but apparently has finished his basic and been assigned to an anti-aircraft Bn. . . . GLENN INGALLS has been shifted to Fort Sheridan. What's the reason for the shift Glenn? We can't quite figure it out. . . . GREGORY CRAIG has been on La. maneuvers for about six weeks now. The boys tell me those maneuvers are as rugged as they come. Is that right Greg? . . . GALEN SELLER writes that he found Bill Sturgill and had a swell visit with him. He reports that Bill is looking tops and about ready to take off. Galen himself is just about enroute now for the next phase of pre-flight. Be sure and give us the new address sailor. . . . DESMOND JOHNSON reports a shift to

the Island of Attu where his duties consist of supervising the radio shack there. He claims to be closer to Tokyo than any of our other boys. I wouldn't know about that. Can any of you fellows top him. He wants very much to hear from JOHN LEWIS, BUD BUGAI and MART ROBERTS. You fellows can address him at his Island, Alaska c/o communications. . . . JUNIOR BATES reports making connections with TEDDY KOTOWICH at Camp Hood, DICK MCKINNON and HARRY MOORE were supposed to be in on the bust too but couldn't make it. Understand Teddy did the treating and a swell time was had. Incidentally the grapevine reports that maybe Teddy will be home on furlough around the 1st of the year. You are overdue reporting in fellow. Let's get some direct reports in here. . . . At long last I've heard from LYLE DONALDSON. He made Tech Sgt. in July and added 10 lbs to his waistline. He now tips the beam at 235 which is nearly tops but not quite. Keep up the good work, Sgt. Is your wife still up there at Portland, Maine with you? . . . Some sort of a record has been set during the week. CARL SUTTON wrote in from over there to ask us not to send the paper any more. He considers himself as now being from Chicago. We will be glad to oblige, Carl. . . . SPIKE RUSSELL says things are really humming over in Italy. He couldn't say much more than that except he wanted me to be sure and say hello to all his pals for him. Keep up the good work, Spike. We are plenty proud of you and your gang. . . . ERVIN MURPHY and OSCAR MILLER are in the same boot company at Great Lakes and report navy life, after the first two weeks, as being O.K. Ervin says they expect to be striking into East Jordan on the E.J. and S. about the 30th. Thanks for writing Ervin. We'll be looking for you. . . . BUCKSHOT WATSON is really getting the works at Iowa City. Their schedule is about evenly divided between physical and mental brushing up. Harry says they have just about enough time to shave Tues., shine shoes Thursday and do misc. chores Saturday. It wasn't so long ago, Buckshot, that a little cream and a cat to lick it off would have done the trick — Remember? I suppose now the old beard is plenty stiff. Let's hear more. . . . ROBERT LAPEER reports a shift to Camp White, Oregon for further Signal Corps training. He says its not too bad out there, particularly because the place is lousey with good looking WAC's. Thanks for writing Bob. Try it again. . . . CLARENCE GIFFEN aboard the USS Elizabeth Stanton reported in but I couldn't make much out of what he said because the censor had been at work. I did make out that he had participated in the Italian invasion, saw lots of action and came out of it in good shape. Try writing again sailor. . . . GERALD CARNEY is looking forward to getting his flying mechanics wings just before he takes off for a Christmas furlough. He wanted BOB REED'S address which I have sent along. We will be looking for you home soon Gerald. . . . PETE HAMMOND'S outfit takes off on the 2nd for 2 months of maneuvers. Pete says he hasn't shaved for 3 weeks. Are you in the same class of shavers as Watson is, Pete? . . . DON SHEPARD is getting more air cadet training at Jamestown

College in North Dakota. Don figures the training is plenty strict, particularly so because even their chow is at attention with stiff penalties for violations. Here's hoping the next 4 1/2 months go fast Don and you make it to Santa Ana, Cal. O.K. . . . I've got a long letter from HERSHAL NOWLAND which I'm going to skip this week. He does report himself doing right well and did give me the low down on JACK ISAMAN'S effort to snap back into it after his wife had visited him down at Camp Pickett. More on Hershall next week.

It's now nearly Saturday noon right now and I'm supposed to shove off — so — for this week, and until next, it's as always, Good luck and So long. Ed.

## PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix In the Matter of the Estate of William D. Kenny, deceased. At a session of said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 2nd day of November, 1943.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ole K. Hegerberg having been appointed Administrator;

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 10th day of January, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication 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.

ROLLE L. LEWIS  
Judge of Probate

45-3  
Nine lives of the world's most double-crossing spy, Trebitsch-Lincoln, master espionage agent who, in a fabulous masquerade as British M. P., missionary, Buddhist Monk, betrayed friend and foe alike, comes to a prosaic end. Read this amazing story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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FOR SALE — Waterwitch Electric Washing Machine. In A-1 shape. — RAY RUSSELL, Bowen's Addition. 47x1

FOR SALE — 1940 Model B. Allis-Chalmers Tractor on rubber. — KENNETH SLOUGH, Ellsworth. 47x1

PIGS FOR SALE — Several three-months-old pigs, weighing about 70-80 pounds each. — M. J. WILLIAMS, phone 167f2, East Jordan. 46x1

PARCEL POST Address Labels. Nothing better for sending out those Holiday packages. Gummed. Twenty-five for 25c at THE HERALD office. 43x10

FOR SALE — Five used Ladies' Coats in excellent condition. Priced reasonable. — MRS. ELMER POOLE at West Side A. G. Store. 47x1

FOR SALE — 1937 Ford, 60 h.p. In A-1 shape with very good tires. Will sell reasonable for cash. — RICHARD REBEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 47x1

FOR SALE — 1931 International Truck in good running condition. Also 1935 Oldsmobile in best of condition. — CLYDE IRWIN, phone 9027, East Jordan. 47x1

CHRISTMAS TREES For Sale. All sizes and priced reasonable. Place order now for delivery Saturday Dec. 18. — GILBERT MAYHEW, phone 244. At 400 Third st. 47x4

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at GIDLEY & MAC. 45x10

FARM FOR SALE — Eighty acres, two miles south-east of Ellsworth. Fifty acres under cultivation. Good dwelling, barn and other buildings. Good woodlot. Plenty of water. — HERMAN J. DEYOUNG, R. 1, Ellsworth. 46x2

NICE FAT SPRING CHICKEN for Sunday and Thanksgiving dinner. 28c alive or we can dress them. Get some dandy potatoes. Chip-pewa's \$1.75 bu. we deliver. W.M. SHEPARD. 47x1

**Most New War Workers Women**

**Rise in Factory Employment Since April a Year Ago Is Shown.**

WASHINGTON. — Secretary Perkins reports that in a net addition of 1,833,000 to the working force in American factories from April, 1942, to June this year, more than four-fifths were women.

"But even more women must take their places on the assembly line, as full and part-time employees filling the gaps caused by men entering the armed services," Miss Perkins asserted.

Also reporting the results of a survey of women in industry, the department of commerce stated that those now employed were proving the equal of the men whom they replaced, "with few exceptions."

Secretary Perkins, in reporting on the flow of women into war industries, said that the period since October, 1942, had seen an increase of 2,000,000 women in manufacturing industries as compared with an increase of 3,000,000 men. This brought the total number of women factory wage earners in June, 1943, to more than 4,250,000, or 30 per cent of all factory workers, she reported.

**2,000,000 Making Arms.**  
"Nearly 2,000,000 women were engaged in June in the production of basic war materials," Miss Perkins said, "actually turning out the planes and implements of war for the use of the armed forces. Almost as many, or 1,454,500 women wage earners, were in the textile, apparel and leather industries where uniforms, tents, and other secondary war products are produced. These latter industries are traditionally large employers of women. There were 262,100 women in the vitally important food industries."

The commerce department's report on women in industry resulted from a survey by the 12 regional business consultants of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, whose reports are summarized by Wilford White, acting chief of the regional economy division, in the September issue of the commerce department's publication, Domestic Commerce.

"Everywhere the business consultant turned," Mr. White said, "he found women at work, from soda fountain attendants to spot welding in shipyards. In fact, they turned up one young woman spot welder who has doubled the output of the trained man whom she replaced."

He added that probably half of the women now working in war industry would like to remain employed after the war.

**Part-Time Work Stressed.**  
Another facet of the situation was brought out by one of the business consultants quoted by Mr. White. The consultant suggested:

"The greatest single handicap to the future utilization of women workers to relieve the manpower shortage in this area is probably an out-moded approach to the problem. We are still attempting to hire housewives to work a full eight-hour day, six days a week. There seem to be thousands of women who would welcome a chance to work four or five hours a day and spend the rest of the time doing necessary buying, cooking and housework."

In the same issue of the publication, the War Manpower commission was quoted as saying that for every woman working in war plants there must be five filling "unglamorous but vitally important civilian jobs." This need, the WMC said, must be filled by the end of 1943. A campaign to enroll women for war jobs will be staged next month, with the emphasis on less glamorous jobs.

**Locust Storm Ravages Honan Province Crops**

CHUNGKING.—A plague of locusts has ravaged ten large counties of fertile Honan province, the scene of a disastrous famine last year, and has blasted hopes of a bumper autumn harvest.

"They left absolutely nothing green, but only a yellow and desolate land in their wake," said Ernest M. Wampler of Harrisonburg, Va., representative of the American Advisory committee which has been supervising American relief funds distributed in Honan. He said 28 million persons had been dependent on the crops devoured by the locusts.

Refugees from the Japanese-occupied portion of Honan say the Japanese have failed completely in famine-relief work, refusing to ship in food and letting thousands die from hunger.

Wampler said his committee since February had spent 14 million Chinese dollars on famine-relief relief, but this was a mere "drop in the bucket" compared with actual needs.

**Prisoner Writes Home For a Good Blanket**

TEXARKANA, TEXAS. — The only thing the family of Lieut. Frank N. Aten knows about the German prison camp where he is held is that it is cold.

"Whatever you do," he wrote home, "send me either an Icelandic sleeping bag or a good blanket for I dread going through another winter."

**New U. S. Airplanes Will Dwarf 'Forts'**

**Will Have Flying Range for Round Trip to Europe.**

WASHINGTON. — Battleships of the air with half-carload bomb capacity and flying range for a round trip to Europe soon will be blasting America's enemies from the skies, according to Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

The chief of the army air forces, writing in Army Ordnance, a magazine of the army ordnance association, said new and revolutionary planes will be in use in the near future.

Automatic fire control for numerous powered gun-turrets, similar in effect to the systems which lend deadly accuracy to ground and ship artillery, was another early development foreseen by the flying general.

General Arnold foresaw protective and offensive cannon fire, heavier than anything now flying, for the new bombers.

"The bombers will dwarf our present Flying Fortresses," he said. "They will carry half a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and fly home without stop."

"The bomber's skin will have numerous 'blisters,' which in reality will be multiple-gun turrets controllable from sighting stations. Sights that compensate for almost every possible error encountered in firing on a fast-moving aerial target will control the guns—a sight as revolutionary as our present bombsight."

"The plane will have 'eyes' that help guide it to its target, or warn and plot the course of interceptor aircraft. It will carry bombs of an entirely different design. It may mount heavy-caliber cannon of an entirely new principle of operation."

Arnold added that within the near future the air forces would have new fighter plane types which "will have advanced almost beyond recognition in form and in the combat equipment they carry."

**Cloth Restriction Eased, Britons Better Dressed**

LONDON.—For two years after the war started and rigorous rationing of clothing, as of all other necessities, including food, was enforced, well-dressed Britons, patriotically making the best of it, deemed shabby habiliments, and even shoddy, a badge of honor.

Now cloth of the old quality which made the product of British mills world famous is once more being produced in quantity and made available to dealers, supply having more than caught up with requirements of the uniformed forces of the Allies.

The result is that the public is buying better quality clothes to such an extent that there is a glut of cheap clothing.

This consequence of the demand for value for coupons threatens, it is said, to create a black market in the drapery trade. What traders fear, said a trade association official, is that unless more better quality clothes are produced and bottlenecks in cheap clothing are removed, unscrupulous traders short of money will be tempted to sell frozen stocks "off the ration."

**Germans Use Shields of Ancient Type in Battle**

MOSCOW.—The latest device the Germans have produced in their efforts to defend themselves against the Red army's summer offensive is a portable armor-plated shield something like the crusaders used to carry.

The shields, measuring 30 by 50 inches, are placed about every 100 yards along the front at the most important points and German troops hide behind them to fire on advancing Red army men, according to Pravda, official Communist party newspaper.

The Germans also have produced steel and concrete boxes, holding six or seven men, which serve as ready-made fortifications, Pravda reported, adding that more than 70 of these were found along 2 1/2 miles of the Donetz basin front.

**Robot Nazi Plane Stirs Talk of 'Secret Weapon'**

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—A dispatch from Malmo said that "certain technical details" indicated that a pilotless German "mystery plane," which crashed into the Danish island of Bornholm, had been steered by radio from the ground.

The plane did not carry bombs, which indicated it probably was on an experimental flight. It was recalled that Swedish newspapers recently have carried numerous "secret weapon" stories, one of which said that Adolf Hitler was building an armada of pilotless bombers steered by wireless, with which he intended to attack London.

**Pleasure Driving Ban Covers German Horses**

NEW YORK.—Pleasure driving is forbidden in Germany, too.

Pleasure driving by horse and buggy, that is.

The Nazi regime DNE in a broadcast said the ministry of transport has forbidden pleasure trips in horse-drawn vehicles.

"Drivers, horses and vehicles thus becoming available can be directed to other work of importance to the war effort," the broadcast added.

**JORDAN...**

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aatkinson of Detroit have been in East Jordan the past week deer hunting. Also visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dule Kiser and boys of Rochester, a friend, Claude Sweeney of Detroit, were in East Jordan to visit friends and relatives and to hunt deer first of the week.

Mrs. Russell Hughes and boys of Detroit were recent week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland.

Fred Kotovich and Vern Bundy called at the Dam one day last week. George Etcher spent Sunday and Monday in Boyne City at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy were Gaylord visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Williams of Boyne City called on Mrs. Alma Bayliss one evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland last Monday evening. Guy left for the Navy service last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woolsey of Cheboygan called at the Dam Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ray Barrick and daughter, Payne stayed two evenings of last week with Mrs. Barrick's aunt, Mrs. Martha LaValley.

Mrs. Tom Kiser, Teddy Kiser and Mrs. Albert Omland and baby called at the Frank Kiser home Tuesday afternoon.

**PENINSULA...**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm began working at Boyne City, Monday a. m.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms started out East on a hunting trip, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tibbitts of Detroit came up to their home Cherry Hill, Saturday, and returned to Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and 5 sons of Maple Row farm spent Sunday afternoon at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City visited at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side, Thursday. They also called at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshler and family of Petoskey called on Mrs. Leshler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons Fritz and Tony, of Willow Brook farm spent Tuesday evening with the Haydens' at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons of Willow Brook farm took some dry cows to the Wolverine Livestock Market, Monday afternoon.

There were 17 at the Star Sunday school, Nov. 14, and we all miss Mrs. Seiler who is still confined to her chair with an injured knee. There was no one to play the organ.

A party of hunters, James Palminter, Alfred Crowell, Elmer Faust and Geo. Staley plan to drive out east Monday on a deer hunting trip. They plan to drive back at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaShinsky of Willow Brook farm were called to Gaylord, Monday evening, by the severe illness of Mr. LaShinsky's mother. She was better Tuesday a. m.

We are having our first taste of winter, after a five days rain storm came and colder weather and a plentiful fall of snow and most young stock have been brought in from the pastures.

A good sized crowd braved the storm Monday evening to charivari Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley at the Orval Bennett home, now the young couple are initiated into the Best Society. They had a very noisy time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Iron-ton took the crippled babies to Ann Arbor Wednesday, among them being little Douglas Hayden of Pleasant View farm, to have the appliances adjusted. They returned Thursday.

Arthur Staley of Charlevoix visited his brother, Geo. Staley, at Stony Ridge farm, Wednesday afternoon, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and little son Larry of East Jordan visited him Sunday.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm was confined to his bed part of last week by illness. He returned to his job at the Tannery in Boyne City, Monday, Nov. 15. He has been reclassified and is now 1A and subject to the next draft.

Wilfred Arnott of Maple Lawn farm had a crew of men bailing hay on the Fred Wurn farm, Saturday, and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Boyne City got dinner for the crew at Maple Lawn farm. Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm helped her.

A letter from Mrs. R. E. McNabb (Alice Hayden) of Stanford, Texas, states Evert "Bob" Jarman pulled into their place just before dinner, Friday, Nov. 5, accompanied by Pete Hurd of Paragould, Ark., which, by the way, is near Mr. McNabb's people. They would only stay until after supper then started on again headed for the coast.

Roscoe Barber of Kpoll Krest and Wm. Gaunt Jr. of Three Bells Dist. took a load of household goods to Kalkaska, Friday, for Mrs. Jesse Atkinson of Mountain Ash farm. Mrs. Atkinson has been there packing up. On Sunday they took another load and took their girl friends along and visitor Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley (Beryl Bennett) at the home of Mr. Riley's parents near Kalkaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. and son Jr. have their new house near enough completed to get moved in and got their telephone installed Sunday.

They have the same ring they always had, 230-F5. The house is not yet completed enough to be comfortable for Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt who are now visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston in East Jordan. The house soon will be ready for them.

**VANCE DISTRICT**

The Vance District Farm Bureau

group held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 9th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance. Quite a number of the young folks in the community were there to spend the evening with Barton who was home on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The early part of the evening was devoted to playing games. After the meeting and discussion, a pot luck lunch was served. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

ENJOY  
**Perfect Comfort This Winter WITH THE FURNACE YOU NOW HAVE**

Don't give your furnace up for lost just because it didn't do a proper job of heating last winter. Call us and we'll repair it and have it working like new in no time. Don't wait until cold zero weather makes heavy heat demands before you have your heating system repaired. Call 19 today and we'll give you a free estimate of repairs... but do it today.

\*\*\*  
**W. A. PORTER**  
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING  
Phone 19 East Jordan, Mich.

**Somebody Says:**  
"If you have your health and are not in jail, you should be thankful." So dodge the Sheriff and  
**CHEER UP!**

**Here are some Helps**  
RAISINS — PRUNES — BAKING CHOCOLATE SYRUP — COCOA — SALMON — TUNA PINEAPPLE — SLICED or CRUSHED CHILLI CON CARNE

**Low Point Values**  
46-oz can TOMATO JUICE 2 for 39c — 6 pt. each  
BEETS, Diced or Cut, No. 2 can 11c — 5 pt.  
GRAPE JUICE, Pint 20c — 4 pt.  
MACARONI, 3 lbs. 25c  
MUSTARD — 2 — 1 qts. 25c  
SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 22c

**Fruits and Vegetables**  
CRANBERRIES — GRAPES — ORANGES  
GRAPEFRUIT — SQUASH — PUMPKINS  
SWEET POTATOES — CELERY — BAGAS  
TOMATOES — CARROTS — PEPPERS  
HEAD LETTUCE — RADISHES

\*\*\*  
**War News Flash!**

It's reported that the U. S. Army has taken all 1-A Turkeys for shipment overseas. — Don't Believe It! Also, We'll have some nice, plump chickens, and assure you there isn't a 4-F in the lot.

STALE BREAD FOR DRESSING  
WE'LL DELIVER WEDNESDAY B-4 Thanksgiving  
\*\*\*  
**THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET**  
106 Main St. East Jordan, Mich.



# Local Events

Junior Bake Sale, Saturday, Nov. 20, at Quality Food Market. adv.

Shirley Sturgell left Wednesday for Flint where she will seek employment.

Mrs. Lee Wright entered Charlevoix Hospital last week for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Stella Barnett left Sunday for Muskegon where she will spend the winter months with her daughters.

Kay Neuman returned home from Charlevoix Hospital where she had been a surgical patient, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle are spending a week's vacation here, from Flint, at their home on the West Side.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Bayless have moved into the Kimball apartments over the Clyde Hipp store for the winter.

H. A. Taft and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thacker returned Wednesday from a business trip to Detroit and Lansing.

Mrs. Laurence Bennett and infant son, Wayne G. returned to East Jordan from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday.

J. K. Bader is a Grand Rapids business visitor. Mrs. Bader accompanied him and is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Usher and family.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers were, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Miss Iva Rogers and Mrs. A. G. Rogers Jr., of Northport.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kinner at Charlevoix hospital Monday, Mrs. Kinner was formerly Miss Dorothy Roberts.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison the past week include, Mrs. Ethel Royce of Ann Arbor and J. C. Chandler of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker are here from Detroit to spend a week at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday who have been spending the summer at their home here, "The Elms," left Tuesday for their winter home at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robertson of Greenville and Mrs. Chris Robertson of Eastport were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flannery of Detroit are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller, due to the illness of their father, John Flannery.

A son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Derenzy at Charlevoix hospital Wednesday, Nov. 17. Mrs. Derenzy was before her marriage Miss Margaret Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford with daughter, Evelyn of Pontiac and Basil Crawford of Hazel Park are visiting relatives here and the men are enjoying deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of Detroit have been visiting Mrs. Ruff's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, also her brother Lyle Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle attended State Grange meeting at Grand Rapids last Saturday. While there they took the Seventh Degree in Grange work.

Spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett, are Seaman 2nd class Gerald Barnett of Great Lakes Naval Training Station and his wife from Dearborn.

Rev. Joseph Malinowski and the neighboring priests left Wednesday for the consecration ceremonies of the most Rev. Francis J. Haas, the newly appointed bishop of Grand Rapids diocese.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy returned home Wednesday after a few days spent with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and children at Pontiac. Also with friends and relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey returned home Tuesday after a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Atkinson in Jackson, also with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan came Saturday from Tecumseh to spend the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan, also with their children who are spending the winter with their grandparents.

Miss June Hoyt and Mrs. George Russell of Detroit were at the Hoyt home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt accompanied their daughter to Detroit, Sunday, where they plan to spend the winter.

Yes, New coveralls and jackets medium sizes, Furniture, stoves, lots of hard to get hardware, logging and wood cutters supplies, lumber, fodder cutters, building supplies and tools, cars and trucks for sale or trade at Malpass Hdw. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter were Lansing business visitors this week.

A bulletin from the M.S.C., states that Miss Jean Bugai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Bugai, East Jordan, was recently pledged to Matrix, women's honorary journalism society, along with four other students at that college.

John Lenosky who has been an apprentice at Ford in Detroit for better than a year, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky before reporting to Fort Custer Nov. 26, having been inducted into the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Amanda Clark returned home last week after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norbert Nachazel in Detroit for the past fortnight, Mrs. Wm. Zitka also accompanied her and visited her son, Edward Nachazel, who is employed in Detroit.

The Girls Sodality of St. Joseph's Parish have organized a "Penny Club" for the purpose of purchasing good literature for the service men. Each member has ten subscriptions or more who pay one cent a week for membership. One cent is so very little and yet it only takes a few to purchase some good literature.

Mrs. Edmund Dean (Louise Hipp) of Detroit is receiving care at Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey, following a car accident last Saturday morning enroute to East Jordan. The two cars meeting in a head on collision, all four occupants of the other car are also patients at Little Traverse Hospital, Mrs. Dean suffered a broken nose and other bruises.

The justice department has received an interim report from Henry B. Hazard, immigration and naturalization service official, who left continental United States in the spring to conduct naturalization proceedings for members of the armed forces at distant battle stations.

The only previous naturalization of military personnel outside the country was conducted in the Caribbean area early this year.

WASHINGTON.—The post office department closed the 1943 fiscal year (June 30) with a deficit of what it said was \$3,543,122, the smallest in 24 years.

The 1942 deficit amounted to \$11,825,185, which had been the smallest since 1919.

Revenues in the 1943 fiscal year totaled \$961,059,690, an increase of \$101,242,189 over 1942. The increase almost equaled the entire revenues for 1900. Expenditures amounted to \$964,602,812, an increase of \$92,960,135.

Salaries and transportation accounted for 77 and 18.8 per cent, respectively, of the year's expenditures.

LONDON.—Sixty thousand alarm clocks—an article long off the market in Britain—have just arrived from the United States, it was disclosed here. The board of trade, however, still is undecided how to distribute them among stores so they can get into the hands of war workers.

HOTELS HAVE BAR GIRLS  
NEW YORK.—The American Hotel association reports that more than 600 hotels have women doing work formerly handled by men. Forty-nine hotels have women barkeepers and 330 report they have women chefs.

RAF AIR CREW LEAPS TO SAFETY IN SWEDEN  
STOCKHOLM.—Seven members of the Royal Air force who participated in the Hamburg raid parachuted to safety near Lund in South Sweden after their Halifax bomber crashed apparently because of motor trouble.

The bomber still has not been found. First reports said four Canadians were among the crew.

COOKED FISH IS CLUE TO VOLCANO IN MEXICO  
MEXICO CITY.—Dispatches from Colima report subterranean rumblings heard there and that the waters of nearby El Jabali lake have become hot.

The reports state that "cooked fish" have been found on the shore of the lake. Residents fear that Colima volcano, near the city of the same name and 150 miles west of the active Paricutin volcano, may erupt.

ALLIED PRISONERS TAKEN BY JAPANESE TOTAL 370,000  
LONDON.—Approximately 370,000 Allied prisoners, including 30,000 to 40,000 American troops, have been captured by the Japanese, authoritative sources have disclosed. This figure does not include Chinese captives.

Among the prisoners are 100,000 British, Canadian and Australian soldiers, between 70,000 and 80,000 Indian troops, 100,000 Dutch soldiers and civilians, and about 50,000 British civilians.

Girdled for War  
GENESE, ILL.—Add wartime make-it-do devices: Ira Werd, filling station attendant, vulcanized a girdle to the satisfaction of his customer.

STOP SPENDING, AND SAVE FOR THE FUTURE. That has been good advice since biblical days. You cannot buy tires today, but you can start saving to buy that new set of tires when they go on the market again

JUST ARRIVED  
TIRE SERVICE

Your regular investment of ten percent or more of your earnings in War Bonds through your Payroll Savings Plan will provide the necessary funds to buy those tires later and help win the war now. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

J. S. Treasury Department

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

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## 'Shell Shock' Now Called 'Anxiety'

### New Method of Treatment Mends Broken Nerves.

AN AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN AFRICA.—In the first World war the doctors called it "shell shock." Today it has a new name. It's called "anxiety." But it's the same old battle disease. It results from too much shell fire, too much noise, too many big percussions, too little rest, and that other thing all men feel in battle whether they admit it or not—fear.

In the first World war the victims were returned to psychopathic wards as soon as their nerves broke, and some recovered and some did not. Now a new method of treatment on the battlefield itself is saving thousands of men with broken nerves.

Army doctors state that 20 per cent of the battle casualties in the Tunisian campaign were "anxiety" cases. Had they been returned to base hospitals at once they would have been out of the war for all time and many would not have recovered.

The army medical corps now gives these cases a three-day treatment in the forward areas, directly behind the lines. They are put to bed, they are fed well, and psychiatrists watch their progress. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the cases are able to return to their units after three days, and one out of ten who does return breaks down a second time.

This, according to many medical authorities, is one of the most important developments in army medicine in a decade. Keeping the patients within sound of shellfire, letting them see life going on normally around them, giving them plenty of sleep, plenty of good food—these are the new and simple cures. Shell shock is not the grave problem now that it was in the other war.

## Hundreds Take Oath as Citizens Outside U. S.

WASHINGTON.—Hundreds of men and women in the armed forces today hold American citizenship after unique naturalization ceremonies aboard ship, in wind-swept Iceland and on the shores of the Mediterranean.

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The only previous naturalization of military personnel outside the country was conducted in the Caribbean area early this year.

## Yankee Soldiers' Dream of Marble Halls True

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—A group of American soldiers who fell asleep and dreamed they dwelt in marble halls woke up and found out that it was true, the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, revealed.

The weary soldiers were assigned to a billet outside Palermo, Sicily, during the night. They entered and flopped wearily. When they awoke they found they were sleeping on a fine grained marble floor. Seventeenth century paintings looked down on gilded furniture. The house belonged to Prince Lanzo di Scalea.

## Commandos Are Using Bows, Arrows, Is Belief

LONDON.—The Sunday Dispatch said that British Commandos probably were using bows and arrows in operations on enemy shores.

The newspaper said a current film—presumably used to instruct Commandos—shows enemy sentries falling one after another, silently and mysteriously.

"Authorities naturally will not say whether the Commandos are carrying bows and arrows on real raids but it is certain they have been used at some time during the war," the newspaper said.

## Allied Prisoners Taken By Japanese Total 370,000

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Among the prisoners are 100,000 British, Canadian and Australian soldiers, between 70,000 and 80,000 Indian troops, 100,000 Dutch soldiers and civilians, and about 50,000 British civilians.

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## Cooked Fish Is Clue To Volcano in Mexico

MEXICO CITY.—Dispatches from Colima report subterranean rumblings heard there and that the waters of nearby El Jabali lake have become hot.

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## 2,000,000 Jews Slain by Nazis

### Polish Paper in London Says They Were Killed in Death House.

LONDON.—Polish Labor Fights, a publication issued here, recently printed an account of a house maintained by the Germans at Treblinka, Poland, for the extermination of Jews. In this place alone, it is said, the Germans have killed 2,000,000 persons.

The account of the executions opens with an announcement the Germans pinned up on the station where the victims arrive: "You may be easy in your mind as to the future," the notice read. "You are going to the east to work and your wives will have care of your households. Before you leave you must have a bath and your clothing must be deloused. Your property will be restored to you in proper condition."

Obey Order to Disrobe. Men, women and children comply with the order for disrobing and then, states Polish Labor Fights, comes the first scene in the last act of the Treblinka tragedy. The article continues:

"Children with women go first, urged on by whips of the Germans. Faster and faster they are driven and thicker and thicker fall the blows on heads paralyzed with terror and pain. The silence of the woods is shattered by the screams of women and the oaths of Germans. The victims now realize their doom is near. At the entrance of the death house the No. 1 chief himself drives them to cells, freely using a whip. The floor of the cell is slippery. Some fall and are unable to rise because of the pressure of those behind. Small children are flung over the heads of the women.

"When the cells are filled they are closed and sealed. Steam is forced through apertures and suffocation of the victims begins. At first cries can be heard but these gradually subside and after 15 minutes all is silent. The execution is over.

Like Slaughtered Animals. "When the trap is opened to let the bodies drop down they fall in a compact mass, stuck together by the heat and steam. Cold water is sprayed on them with a hose after which the grave diggers pile the corpses on a platform like the carcasses of slaughtered animals.

"Often a gravedigger is too weak to carry two bodies, as ordered, so he ties arms or legs together and runs to the burial ground, dragging them behind him.

"The execution of men is carried out in the same way. They are driven along the same path through the woods. On their way to death the reactions of the victims differ. Some blaspheme, but are eventually silenced by blows.

"At times not all victims can be squeezed into the death cells at once and those remaining are kept near the house of death. They can see and hear all that takes place but are so numbed in their senses that there is no sign of the instinct of self-preservation.

"This is clear proof of the condition to which they have been reduced by ill treatment and starvation."

## Deficit of Post Office Is Smallest for 24 Years

WASHINGTON.—The post office department closed the 1943 fiscal year (June 30) with a deficit of what it said was \$3,543,122, the smallest in 24 years.

The 1942 deficit amounted to \$11,825,185, which had been the smallest since 1919.

Revenues in the 1943 fiscal year totaled \$961,059,690, an increase of \$101,242,189 over 1942. The increase almost equaled the entire revenues for 1900. Expenditures amounted to \$964,602,812, an increase of \$92,960,135.

Salaries and transportation accounted for 77 and 18.8 per cent, respectively, of the year's expenditures.

## 60,000 Alarm Clocks Reach Britain From U. S.

LONDON.—Sixty thousand alarm clocks—an article long off the market in Britain—have just arrived from the United States, it was disclosed here. The board of trade, however, still is undecided how to distribute them among stores so they can get into the hands of war workers.

## Hotels Have Bar Girls

NEW YORK.—The American Hotel association reports that more than 600 hotels have women doing work formerly handled by men. Forty-nine hotels have women barkeepers and 330 report they have women chefs.

## RAF Air Crew Leaps To Safety in Sweden

STOCKHOLM.—Seven members of the Royal Air force who participated in the Hamburg raid parachuted to safety near Lund in South Sweden after their Halifax bomber crashed apparently because of motor trouble.

The bomber still has not been found. First reports said four Canadians were among the crew.

# BANK MONEY ORDERS

May be Best for You

Bank money orders appeal especially to people who do not carry regular checking accounts. Bank money order rates are low. They can be readily purchased in any desired amounts. Bank money orders are cashable everywhere. They provide a receipt to prove payment. If lost, a duplicate will be issued without cost to you.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

# Removal Notice

I have closed my West Side Gas Station. In order to house materials I am selling, I have purchased the buildings and sites of FYAN'S AUTO PARTS. H. A. NYLAND BLACKSMITH on Mill Street east, where I am now located and will be pleased to meet both old and new customers. We carry a completed line of—

## BUILDING SUPPLIES

## INSULATION PAINTS

## ROOFING and VENEER

When in need of anything in these lines, just give us a ring or call at our office.

# AL. THORSEN

Phone 99 Mill Street East Jordan

# THE TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

FRI—SAT. NOV. 19—20

Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c  
Eves 7 & 9:30 11c - 30c

LAUREL AND HARDY

## AIR RAID WARDENS

MUSICAL COMEDY, OUR AMPHIBIOUS FIGHTERS  
NEWS EXTRAS! BAHAMA MURDER TRIAL — RUSSIAN FRONT  
NORMANDIE RIGHTED — GERMAN COMMITTEE URGES  
HITLER'S OVERTHROW

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c  
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

BETTE DAVIS — PAUL LUKAS

## WATCH ON THE RHINE

CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c  
GEORGE RAFT — BRENDA MARSHALL

## Background To Danger

ANDY CLYDE COMEDY — TED DOVEL & HIS BAND

THURSDAY ONLY: THANKSGIVING SPECIAL  
Matinee 2:30 — 11c-20c. Eve. 7 and 9:10 — 11c-30c

JOE E. BROWN — JUDY CANOVA — ROSEMARY LANE  
THE MILLS BROS.

## CHATTERBOX

EXTRA! FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1942 — SPORTS  
A MILLION THRILLS. — THE MASKED MARVEL

PLEASE NOTE —  
DUE TO THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY OUR REGULAR  
"FAMILY NIGHT" FEATURE HAS BEEN  
SUSPENDED FOR THIS WEEK.

BUY AT BILLS

DON'T WASTE MONEY ON IMITATION ADVERTISING

TRADE WITH TOM

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**TEETHING REMEDY**

**TEELING'S TEETHING REMEDY**  
Safe, sure, soothing to baby during teething period. Dispensed by physicians for more than 50 years. \$1.00 per bottle, postpaid. Money back guarantee.  
DR. M. A. TEELING  
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MAKE UP TO \$28-325 WEEK  
as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Book for free. **WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF NURSING**, Dept. CW-5, Chicago.

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FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OLD. Write to Sterling Feather Company, 500 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

**REAL ESTATE**

CHEAP ACRESAGE wanted: with or without lease. Box 5120, E. W. A. L. BAIN, 1035 E. M. Delaware, Saginaw, Michigan.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

COUCHER CHRISTMAS CARDS! Make money! Something new! Sample and list 25c. Box 5120, E. W. A. L. BAIN, 1035 E. M. Delaware, Saginaw, Michigan.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

Anti-Freeze, noncorrosive, inexpensive, manufacture yourself. For details send 3c stamp. H. F. Setke, Box 609, Berger, Tex.

**HOME BUYING**

**BUYING A HOME?**  
Our modern methods save you time and money. BE WISE. Join this thrifty group of HOME BUYERS immediately. Our booklet shows you how. Complete cost list. HOME BUYING GROUP  
7 Randolph Place - Washington, D. C.

**More Seven-Leaf Clovers**  
Recent botanical studies show that seven-leaf clovers are three times as numerous as six-leaf clovers.

**GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACHEs**  
She often used medicated mutton suet—now many mothers use Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Rub on—double action relieves colds' muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at spot where applied. Get Penetro.

**Swayed to Sleep**  
Members of a tribe of tree dwellers in the Philippines sleep on a swaying rope of vines.



**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
"Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the most well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

Invest in Liberty  
Buy War Bonds

**Relief At Last For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-O 46-43

**Watch Your Kidneys!**

**Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste**  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—all to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.  
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, acidity or too frequent urination.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!  
**DOAN'S PILLS**



**Paging Santa Claus**

by Jane Corby MCCLURE SYNDICATE - WNU FEATURES

**CHAPTER I**

With every slap of her powder puff resentment grew in the amber-eyed girl leaning close to the mirror. It was the color of her hair—such a dark red! Did any hair have to be so dark that it could never, even on top of a Fifth Avenue bus on a sunny day, be described as red-gold? Maybe if she did her hair a different way—but she had no time for experiment. She was late now. And Paul Harris would be quick to tell her, not for the first time, that if she didn't care enough about her job as magazine counter girl at the Devon Arms Hotel to get there on time, he, as manager, would be forced, regretfully, to accept her resignation.

But indignation at her looks and against having to hurry off to work—on Thanksgiving Day, too!—were only items in a long list of resentments that Jan Payson had accumulated. There was the matter of the Thanksgiving dinner she and Dora had just finished to the last scrap. She had set her heart on having a broiler for Dora's Thanksgiving, and to that end had smiled her prettiest every day for a week at the customers who stopped at her stall for reading matter or cigarettes. A smile, she had found, was sometimes good for a tip, but not this week—oh, no, she needed the money too badly this week to have even an extra nickel thrown her way.

A thump on the door made her jump, so that her elbow knocked against a slender vase standing on the dresser and sent it crashing against the marble.

"Who's there?" called Jan, knowing that peremptory thump very well, but pausing to retrieve the rosebud, nevertheless. It put off the actual moment of facing Mrs. Mallord by at least a split second.

"Who are yez expecting?" came the sarcastic rejoinder from without, and Jan, with a sigh, opened the door gingerly. Mrs. Mallord pushed it wide the minute the knob was turned, and took a step into the room. "Well?" she said.

"Well what?" said Jan, bravely. "Well what?" Mrs. Mallord mimicked her roomer. Then, with a brusque change of tone: "It's the rent I'm after. Give."

She held out a large, rather grimy hand at the end of a stout arm. In spite of herself, Jan's voice shook a little as she explained that, since it was Thanksgiving, she hadn't expected Mrs. Mallord to ask for the rent until—

"Yez can have till Saturday," said Mrs. Mallord, "to pay up or get out, and I'm breakin' a lifelong rule of my house to let you stay a day over three weeks."

"Good-by, darling," Jan stooped to kiss Dora's white cheek.

She smiled gayly from the threshold, then closed the door softly and ran down the stairs. It was drizzling, a fact which she had no opportunity of noting in their flat, for their two windows looked out on the brick wall of the house next door, hardly three feet away. That nickel she thought she had, proved to be nonexistent. Twenty blocks—a generous mile—lay between her and the Devon Arms. Not much of a walk, but quite a run, especially in the rain. And as far as she could figure it out, she would have to move at what was practically a run to reach the hotel anywhere near on time.

There was the Devon Arms, at last, across the street. Jan headed for the employees' entrance, darting in front of a car parked at the curb. So quickly had she bounded across the glistening black road that the man behind the wheel, with his foot on the starter, had no warning of her catapulting approach. At the instant she flew into his line of vision he pressed down, and the long car shot forward.

The edge of the front fender bumped Jan smartly as she clipped past. It was not a hard blow, but it threw her off balance and she sprawled on the wet sidewalk. The man, with an exclamation of alarm, leaped to the ground and lifted her to her feet. "You are hurt!"

Jan turned wrathful eyes on him. "Hurt? I'm ruined!" she cried. She dabbed feebly with her handkerchief at the mud that streaked down the front of her suit.

"Allow me." The young man whisked out a huge square of fine linen and began an expert job of mopping up.

"I don't know how you keep your job, if you can't drive any better than that," Jan said severely. "As a matter of fact, I've a good mind to complain to your employer."

"Let me—" said the chauffeur. "Oh, skip it! I was only trying to scarce you. I won't make trouble."

Jan, who had the door open by this time, waved a friendly hand, grinned a friendly grin and disappeared. The young man stood for a moment, staring at the slowly closing door. Then on an impulse he bounded across the sidewalk and gently pushed it open. Jan was just entering another door at the end of a long corridor. He heard a shrill greeting from within.

"Jan!" a girl was shrieking. "Gee, Jan, you're late!"

Jan walked slowly toward the manager's office and down the two little steps that led to the door in a remote corner of the main lobby. Her fingers had just touched the knob when the door opened suddenly from the other side. For the second time within the hour she was thrown off balance, but this time she did not actually fall. She simply careened against Paul Harris, who had just wrenched the door open—all his movements were as brisk as machine gun fire—and knocked the carnation from his buttonhole.

"Oh!" said Jan, "excuse me." She stooped to pick up the flower just as Paul made the same gesture. Their heads clicked. "Oh!" said Jan again.

"Well, well," he began with what he intended for a smile, "so we're here at last, are we? Such a bother, isn't it, to come down to work every day. And quite impossible to get here on time."

"You're firing me, aren't you?" Jan interrupted, her bitterly tried temper slipping its leash. "Then why don't you say so?" Her voice broke and she stopped suddenly.

"Very well, then, here it is in two words: you're fired," said Paul, obviously enjoying her misery. "Stop at the cashier's window for your money."

Paul Harris absently tapped a pencil on his glass-topped desk and gazed out at the rain that was now



"Hurt? I'm ruined!" she cried, coming down in torrents. Holidays were always a dreary business, even at the Devon Arms.

Paul threw the pencil down and, rising, pulled his morning coat into its usual meticulous, creaseless fit. It was generally profitable to walk around the hotel at odd hours.

Paul walked out, satisfied with himself, just in time to see a tall lanky figure advance on Molly, the telephone operator. In his hand he carried a chauffeur's cap and Paul, without seeming to, watched his progress to the switchboard and the lengthy conversation that followed. After a few minutes, however, when the man remained, Paul moved toward the raised platform where the switchboard was placed. Any chauffeur ought to get his instructions more quickly than that.

He was almost upon him before a certain familiarity in the arrogant tilt of the long narrow head made him walk more slowly. He changed his direction slightly, so that as he approached he could see the strongly etched profile of the man who was hanging on Molly's every word.

In the space of two steps Paul's manner was transformed from the domineering one he used with the help to the dignified, courteous manner he employed toward well-paying guests. This was none other than William Anthony Deverest—darling of society and hoped-for prey of every romantic debutante.

Paul's quiet, catlike tread did not herald his coming, and the young man swung around abruptly at Paul's smooth question: "Is there anything I can do, sir?"

"He was looking for Jan Payson, Mr. Harris, and I was just telling him—" put in Molly.

"That Miss Payson is no longer with us," Paul finished quietly. "Miss Elkins is taking her place and will be glad, I am sure, to carry out any commission—"

"But she said she worked here!" "Yes—ah—yes. She did. At the magazine counter."

"Was she fired?" Deverest demanded, and his tone was so

brusque that Paul tactfully evaded a direct answer.

"She was late," Paul's lips thinned to a disapproving line.

Bill Deverest grinned boyishly and ran a hand through his already far from smooth hair. "Yes, I know," he said. "I guess I was responsible for that, in a way."

The manager's eyes widened slightly, but he gave no other indication that these words had started a new train of thought in his quick brain. It was one thing for a clerk to be late, but it was another for a valued customer to admit that he had been the cause of her tardiness.

"Miss Payson has been promoted—ah—that is," he said carefully, "she will work during the evenings, starting tomorrow."

"Oh!" There was disappointment in Tony Deverest's monosyllable. "Say, do you promote people by making them work harder hours?"

"No," Paul said hastily, "of course not, Mr. Deverest. Miss Payson will—will only work for a few hours at night. She—she's to be in the new floor show," he added with a sudden burst of inspiration.

Tony Deverest was suddenly conscious that the pale eyes looking at him so earnestly were a little too bland for comfort. He realized that his innocent intention of taking Miss Payson to dinner by way of apology for the day's mishap was being interpreted in a more serious light by her immediate employer.

"I just wanted to make sure Miss Payson was all right," he stammered. "I mean, I just wanted to see her for a moment—"

"Of course," Paul's manner was diplomacy itself. "We are always glad to see you here, Mr. Deverest. I am sorry Miss Payson is not in, but she'll be here the next time you come," he promised.

"Well—" Tony Deverest turned the chauffeur's cap in his hands as if he had never seen it before. "My man's day off," he explained to Harris. "I'm chauffeur myself around town. Well, see you again."

Paul Harris recognized opportunity when it whirled through the ornate doors of the Devon Arms and he now proceeded to seize it.

He retreated to his office to consider. A telegram? No, a note. He'd send one of the bellboys with it. With the employees' directory open before him, he observed that Jan lived fairly close by. He'd go himself!

Jan looked at Dora and Dora looked at Jan. The sick girl's fingers were lightly smoothing the pale blue satin of the chaise longue on which she lay.

"I still can't believe it," she said to Dora.

"But, darling, it was only a question of time before somebody realized how good you are. I've always told you that you have an awfully pretty voice and that you really dance very well."

"But a place in their new floor show! And right after he'd just fired me! And then moving us to this lovely, lovely suite—"

She prayed that she could keep the dream a reality for a few weeks. If only she could sing or dance a little better! But they seemed to like her anyway—at least Zambrini, the orchestra leader, who had been coaching her in a cute little song.

A knock at the door interrupted the girl's thoughts and made Dora jump.

"I forget—and think it's Mrs. Mallord again," she laughed shamefacedly. Jan patted her shoulder reassuringly, as she went to the door.

"I am Mary Elizabeth Howard," a smart young woman announced. "This is my assistant, Pringle," she added, nodding toward the drab woman who stood beside her laden with a number of cardboard boxes.

"But—but you must have the wrong suite!" Jan protested when she could find her voice.

"Oh, no!" Miss Howard moved quickly about the room, adjusting the shades, pushing back the furniture with quick, birdlike movements. "You're Jan Payson, aren't you?"

At Jan's nod she continued, "I'm to do you an evening dress and a few sports things. Mr. Harris said you are to appear in the new floor show."

But Miss Howard was in no such predicament. She flung herself into a chair and proceeded to rap out orders that Jan did not even think of hesitating to follow. She slipped out of her well-washed kimono and proceeded to allow the silent Pringle to encase her in what Miss Howard referred to as "the correct foundation for evening"—to help her don stockings finer than Jan had ever seen in her life—and to fit her slender feet into a pair of evening sandals studded with "jewels." Dora gasped as she looked at them and Miss Howard threw in a word of explanation in her crisp, hurried tones:

"The latest. Jeweled sandals. You're practically the first to wear them in New York."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**A Set of Panholders Will Make Ideal Gift**



Transfer No. Z9585.

PANHOLDER styles to please everyone. There is a pair of plump, pink "porkers," flower bedecked, to protect your hands from hot pans; a coy peach is wooed by a boy pear for another gay duo. The round-eyed twin babies would surely call your attention to the pan that was boiling dry. Plate, sugar and creamer panholders duplicate your best china. The fifth set of panholders is for you to piece from your prettiest prints.

These five sets are included in Transfer No. Z9585. The price is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
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**1st CHOICE MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

The gaily enameled unit insignia you see on a soldier's lapels and overseas cap are reproductions of his regimental shield displayed in the center of the eagle on his regimental flag. It's a part of U. S. Army tradition. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from service men's own stores.) It's a gift from the folks back home, that always rates cheers. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

**GROVE'S COLD TABLETS**  
A Real Medicine

Grove's Cold Tablets are prompt in action—decisive in results. They're a multiple medicine—an internal medicine. Go to work in a business-like way to work on all these usual cold symptoms at the same time. Relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. Grove's Cold Tablets give wonderful comfort! Take exactly as directed. Rest, avoid exposure. Ask your druggist for Grove's Cold Tablets.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

FOR FIFTY YEARS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS BROAD OQUININE COLD TABLETS

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS.

CLABBER GIRL goes with the BEST of EVERYTHING for BAKING

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**CLABBER GIRL**  
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★ Send Your Scrap to the Salvage Pile

**FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY "Comfort Cushion"**

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plates and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.

2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 30 years.

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All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

**Dr. Wernet's Powder**  
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

**WOMAN IN THE WAR**

Ethel Brett, who works in a U. S. Navy Yard, agrees with the men in the Navy who have made Camel their favorite. "Camels have a grand flavor, and they don't get my throat," she says.

**CAMELS GIVE ME JUST WHAT I WANT—A Milder SMOKE THAT ALWAYS TASTES FRESH AND DELIGHTFUL**

**CHECK CAMELS WITH YOUR "T-ZONE"**

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

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**RIGHT**

You breathe freer all the time. Penetre Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give you a clear, fresh air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Get Penetre Nose Drops.

**Exiles' Contribution**

The nine governments-in-exile in London have so far contributed to the Allied nations approximately 450,000 soldiers, 27,000 aviators, 22,000 seamen, 240 naval vessels and about 2,300 merchant ships.

**Commonsense Says:**

**PAZO** for **PILES**

Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent crusting and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

**Small Business**

Up to the war, 90 per cent of America's 2,800,000 businesses employed less than eight persons apiece.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasant-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

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- Work in Detroit
- Ideal Working Conditions
- \$100.00 a Week Guaranteed

Write or Wire  
**SALLAN JEWELERS**  
Detroit 26, Mich.

**Our 11th War**

Counting its conflicts with the Indians, the United States has been at war 111 times.

To relieve distress of **MONTHLY Female Weakness**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women. To help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Morse Famed Painter  
Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was a famed American painter.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

Of the 125,000 communities in the United States, 54,000 have no roll connection. They depend on rubber tires for their existence and their contacts with other communities. They rely solely on buses, trucks and passenger cars.

Reduction of the national average mileage of passenger cars to 5,400 miles a year through rationing has proved an important factor in rubber conservation. An idea of how this mileage is regulated will be understood when it is known that 55 per cent of the country's cars are operated on "A" or ration books alone; about 25 per cent have "B," and 20 per cent have "C" books for supplementary supplies.

*Jimmy Shaw*

In war or peace

**B.F. Goodrich**

FIRST IN RUBBER

**Who's News This Week**

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

**NEW YORK**—If John R. Deane could have kept on winning promotions as fast as he did in the first months of his career in the United States army he would long ago have had no more ranks to conquer.

**Maj. Gen. Deane Slated to Go Far At a Rapid Pace**

He enlisted in the closing hours of World War I, on October 5, two days after the Germans asked President Wilson for an armistice. He was made a second lieutenant on October 26, on the very day Ludendorff resigned his German command. Not that Lieutenant Deane had the field marshal worried. The two events just happened to dovetail. By the next February it was First Lieutenant Deane.

He lagged for a while after that. He waited 16 years for his majority. But he is a major general now, and his present job in Moscow, at the head of the American military commission which is supposed to blow all bottlenecks out of our lend-lease program there, is likely to move him still farther upward, and at a fast pace, too.

Deane is a Californian. Better, he belongs to the topographical inner circle of Californians who were born in San Francisco, that romantic center of fogs, tip-tilted streets and overcast evenings. He belongs to the army's inner circle, too, is a graduate of the Army War college, where only the smart officers go, and of the Command and General Staff school. Forty-seven now, in his 26 years of military life he has served in nine states, the Panama Canal Zone and China. Just before the Moscow trip he was secretary of the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington. That, too, is a job which goes only to the smart officers.

**ANOTHER** friendly gesture from President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador pleases but does not surprise the United States. Now those citizens of his small country who wish to get into the fight may enlist in our armed forces with his approval.

**Ecuador's Chief in Another Friendly Gesture to U. S.**

Under Dr. Arroyo's presidency, Ecuador has sold its valuable rubber, has leased its valuable naval and air bases on the mainland and on the Galapagos islands. Dr. Arroyo has made us a state visit, too. In 1942, a tall, heavy man with a big nose, a receding pompadour, mustache, dignity, he visited Washington, West Point and New York. His only son is being educated here.

The small republic sitting so cockily astride the equator has had 22 presidents since 1897. Dr. Arroyo, elected in 1940, seems destined to fill out his four-year term. Born in 1893 in Guayaquil, educated there, his personality smacks of this progressive seaport, rather than that of ancient, dreamy Quito, high above in the mountains.

He received his law degree at 20, practiced corporation law with solid success, taught in his alma mater, the University of Guayaquil, served many terms as deputy to the national legislature, was elected to the senate and finally presided over the entire congress. He refused to be candidate for president twice but luckily for us was willing in 1940.

**SPORTS** writers who knew him when he was running the athletic show at West Point said that Maj. Philip Bracken Fleming was a tactful administrator, never at a loss for the word needed to ease a bad situation. Now that he is a major general and Federal Works administrator, he still has the needed word. Three, in fact! They are: "A billion dollars."

**Maj. Fleming Has 3 Words to Ease A Tough Problem**

That much money, the general reckons, will nicely cushion the impact of postwar unemployment feared by so many. Republican voices of stoniness seem to groan that so much money ought to cushion anything, but the tactful general pays them no heed.

Fleming finished up with West Point 10 years ago. An army engineer, with a highly regarded knowledge of construction, he was drafted by Roosevelt, a fledgling president then, to head up the Public Works administration.

He has done a passel of jobs since that time and has been called an ace New Deal trouble shooter. He has been FWA administrator for two years and before that wiped up a lot of spilled milk for the Wage-Hour administration.

Major Fleming is just a little short of 60 years old now. His hair is graying, his mustache is gray, but his eyebrows are startlingly black, with a heavy, quiet face and a full mouth.

He was born in the Middle West; Iowa, in fact, and was graduated from West Point in 1911.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

**Both Parties Study Election Trends; Higher Wage Scale Ends Coal Strike; Permit System May Regulate Marketing As Hog Shipments Flood Packing Plants**

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



Admiral William Halsey, left, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur map latest Allied war plans in South Pacific. Vice Admiral A. S. Carpenter is pictured behind General MacArthur.

**HOGS: Heavy Receipts**

With hog shipments flooding packing centers and many slaughterers reported shifting receipts to less congested yards, there were rumors that the government may impose a permit system to regulate marketing.

During a recent three-day period, packers received 574,000 hogs, almost 40,000 over the record October peak of the previous week. With packers in possession of from three to ten days' supplies, 250 to 270 pounds brought \$14.40 in the Chicago yards, with weights below 180 pounds dropping from 15 cents to \$1 under the \$13.75 "floor."

Although the government had worked out a permit system for marketing last year, it did not apply it when heavy runs leveled off. According to experts, preference would be given to bigger hogs if the permit system were to be applied now.

**Meat Production**

Meat production for 1944 will total 24 billion pounds, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported, but increased government needs will cut civilian allocations.

More than 96 million hogs will be slaughtered in 1944, the BAE said, or three million more than this year. Because of smaller spring pig crops, however, next fall's marketings should drop below current levels.

Despite record slaughterings in 1943, cattle on farms should number about 80 million head January 1. Because of the feed situation, total cattle fed should slide below 1943 levels in the corn belt and other areas, BAE said.

Because of a shortage of ewes and labor, the 1944 lamb crop should be one to two million head smaller than this year, with slaughter also dropping. Butchering of sheep at 1943 levels would seriously deplete supplies by 1945.

**ELECTIONS: GOP Trend**

With the election of Republican Simeon S. Willis as governor of Kentucky, the GOP swept through all recent elections to strengthen indications of a swing in the political pendulum.

In New York, Republican Joe R. Hanley amassed a majority of 348,000 votes to win the lieutenant-governorship from Democrat Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell. Should Governor Tom Dewey decide to make the presidential race in 1944, Party-man Hanley will fill his shoes.

Governor of New Jersey during World War I, Republican Walter Edge ran up a majority of 128,000 votes to win the office again during World War II, besting labor-backed Democrat Vincent Murphy.

Republicans maintained their 62-year control of Philadelphia with the election of Republican Bernard Samuel for mayor over White House favorite and Democrat William Bullitt by 64,000 votes.

Said GOP National Chairman Harrison Spangler: "The light of the New Deal has flickered out." Retorted Democratic National Chairman Frank C. Walker: "I read no national trend whatsoever in the . . . results."

**COAL STRIKE: Agreement Reached**

John L. Lewis' 480,000 soft and hard coal miners were ordered back to their jobs following agreement on new wage conditions between the United Mine Workers' steely chief and Secretary of the Interior Harold



Lewis (left) and Ickes.

L. Ickes, acting on behalf of the government which again took over the pits when a serious strike threatened.

Bypassing the War Labor board which had consented only to a wage increase of \$1.12 1/2 daily, Lewis and Ickes worked out a formula boosting the bituminous miners' daily take to \$1.50. Under the terms, the work day would be extended to 8 1/2 hours, with miners compensated for the average of 45 minutes of underground travel time, but with their lunch time chopped from 30 to 15 minutes.

Anthraxite miners will receive 70 cents more daily, 37.8 cents more by sacrificing 15 minutes of their 30 minutes lunch time, and 32.2 cents more as a result of a previous WLB award.

**ITALY: Line Sags**

With Generals Clark and Montgomery bringing their full pressure to bear on the western and central sectors of the Germans' Massico ridge mountain line, the Nazis began to slowly give ground.

As they drew back along the west coast, they planted extensive mines and dynamited and blocked off roads, impeding the advance of pursuing Allies.

Smashing through during the night, British troops captured Isernia in the center. By so doing, Montgomery's Tommies cut the Nazis' forward east-west supply route, forcing them to use other routes behind the mountains.

**SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Smash Jap Squadron**

The battle to clear the enemy from the northern Solomons was on.

U. S. troops were pouring ashore at Rekata bay on Bougainville island. In darkness and rain, reconnaissance reported the approach of a strong Jap naval squadron to resist the American landings. U. S. squadrons headed north for the fight.

Ninety minutes of tense maneuvering was followed by two hours of fighting. Toll: One Jap cruiser and four destroyers sunk. U. S. loss: Damage and casualties.

Their footing secure, U. S. troops pressed inland on Bougainville. At the Japs' great base of Rabaul to the west, U. S. fliers dropped hundreds of bombs, with Allied headquarters claiming 100,000 tons of enemy shipping sunk or damaged.

**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 November 21**

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

**HONESTY IN ALL THINGS**

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 19:11, 13; Luke 19:10, 45, 46. GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal.—Exodus 20:15.

Honesty seems to be so obviously right that one might expect it always and everywhere—if bitter experience had not indicated the opposite to be true.

As a matter of fact, dishonesty has become so common that a person who is strictly honest is a bit of a novelty. Some even think he is peculiar.

Under such circumstances the Christian needs to be vigilant lest he also accommodate his own ideas of honesty and begin to justify little evasions rather than being absolutely upright.

The teaching of Scripture on this matter is very plain.

**I. Honesty and Fair Dealing** (Exod. 20:15; Lev. 19:11, 13).

The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made, earned, or saved. If no one had property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern isms deny such rights, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Christian.

"Thou shalt not steal" forbids every kind of theft, and the passages from Leviticus indicate that this includes more than robbery or ordinary stealing.

It relates to every kind of false dealing with another, such as oppression or the withholding of just wages. That, too, is stealing in God's sight.

Perhaps we ought to be more specific and apply the truth to our own day. Stealing includes such things as looting on one's job, "borrowing" money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working, stealing another man's sermon and preaching it as one's own, "lifting" material out of another man's book without credit, contracting debts which one can never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or other material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dodging taxes or lying to the tax assessor, or using a slug instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment.

One might add gambling (which is taking another man's property by skill or by chance), making an undue large profit on the labor of another, making money out of the sorrows and failures of others, etc. To be honest means to be fair—and that has broad implications.

**II. Honesty and Restoration** (Luke 19:10).

The reality and thoroughness of Zacchaeus' conversion was indicated by his willingness to restore all the money he had unjustly (but legally, note that!) taken from his fellow citizens—and that in fourfold measure.

Insofar as it is possible to do so, the honest person will make right any known injustice. To be right with God must mean that we are to be right with men. The testimony of many Christians could be presented to show that they have only entered upon real peace and usefulness as they have made consistent effort to right every wrong, to pay every debt.

Often such actions open opportunities for Christian testimony and point others to the redemption in Christ, which makes a man live right as well as talk right.

**III. Honesty and Religion** (Luke 19:45, 46).

One might think it unnecessary to urge honesty upon religious folk. They ought to be honest. But here we see in sharp contrast to the quick honesty and restitution of Zacchaeus, the stubborn disobedience and dishonesty of the priests in the temple. Jesus had already cleansed the temple of the traffic in money-changing and the sale of animals for sacrifice practiced there (see John 2:13-17). On that occasion He rebuked them because they made His Father's house "a house of merchandise."

Had they known the change of heart of a converted Zacchaeus they would have heeded His admonition. But they did not believe in Christ and went on with their ungodly desecration of the temple area until it became "a den of thieves" (v. 46).

What happened so long ago needs application to our present day. So apt is the quotation from the "Lesson Commentary" which we have used before that we repeat it now.

Speaking of "the goings on in our own churches" the writer says, "Is a church honest when it assumes obligations that it cannot meet, and is then forced to use all sorts of questionable means to raise money for the benefit of the church? Is a church honest when it turns a building consecrated to the worship of God into a restaurant or a theater, Is a church honest that turns its pulpit into a lecture platform for the discussion of current events or the review of popular books or plays?"

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## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

**Mariners:** At the beginning of the present war, a British skipper, who had been retired because of his years, was called back into service and placed in command of a freighter. His four sons are also men of the sea. Eventually, two found berths on their father's ship. That was satisfactory indeed to both father and sons. It would have been far more satisfactory, however, had the other two been with them. But that was not to be. As a matter of fact, as the war progressed and it became more and more difficult for mariners to keep in touch with their families, the father lost track of his other two sons completely. For more than two years, he did not hear a word from them. Recently, the veteran skipper brought his ship into the port of New York. And on the ship at the pier next to the one at which he docked was one of his two missing sons.

**Reunion:** Naturally the coming together of the three brothers and their father caused a celebration. Then arrangements were made for shore leave for the captain and his sons so that they could go sight-seeing together. Maybe it was just coincidence. Possibly Fate took a hand in the matter. But whatever the motivation, in the course of the evening the captain and his three sons went to the Merchant Marine Canteen at the Ritz Tower and—well, you've guessed it, the fourth son was there. Witnesses said that the father was so overcome that he went all to pieces. But he soon recovered and the five spent the rest of the evening singing songs, slapping one another on the back and reminiscing. As this is being written, the captain and his sailor sons are making arrangements for another evening out together.

**Darndest War:** At the traffic light at 72nd and Broadway, the taxi driver suddenly turned his head and remarked, "This is the darndest war I ever heard of. Can't dope it out at all. In the last World war, I enlisted in the coast guard and got sent to the Philippines where we saw no action at all. So I thought it a nice safe service and got my kid to enlist. And what happens? Well, this morning the wife and I get a letter saying he's been one of the first to land in Sicily."

**Rambings and Ruminations:** Two girls looking admiringly at a costly gown display in a Broadway window. The short one remarking to her tall companion, "Maybe we could wear clothes like that if we were defense workers instead of hash slingers." . . . and the tall one averting, "What I need most of all is a new pair of feet." . . . Two soldiers wandering up Broadway munching apples. . . . One comments that fruit from the orchard back home tastes much better. . . . and the other, his eyes on a platinum blonde, remarking more or less absently, "You said it, buddy." . . . A young sun-burned soldier busily making snapshots of Broadway throngs with a miniature camera. . . . Probably his first visit here and he's collecting something to send to the folks back home. . . . A 42nd street pitchman doing a brisk business in potato peelers and suddenly shutting up shop when he sights a cop.

The proprietor of a hole-in-the-wall souvenir store chasing away a couple of bootblacks because they detract attention from his window display. . . . The horse of a mounted policeman, who has dismounted to speak a few words to a motorist who evidently has committed some infraction of the rules, stepping up onto the sidewalk and giving the eye to each passing pedestrian. . . . Maybe the horse is studying to be a detective. . . . A display in a restaurant window reminding me that again I have missed the Michigan melon season. . . . and cantaloupes are my favorite fruit. . . . Horse players huddled about a Broadway bookmaker whose office is right on the street. . . . Broadwayites back from vacations displaying their sun tans.

Feminine fall hats displayed in Fifth avenue windows lead me to the belief that there is no hope because women will wear anything that can be balanced on their heads. . . . Something mighty nifty in mink with a price tag of \$4,500. . . . Takes a lot of dough to keep some ladies warm. . . . A soldier and a civilian engaging in what looks like a game of fisticuffs in the shadow of the Pulitzer fountain. . . . But, to the disappointment of those who stop to goggle, it turns out they are merely taking a bit of friendly exercise and they depart arm-in-arm.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

### Potato and Tomato Are Growing on Same Plant

**PULLMAN, WASH.**—In a Washington State college greenhouse is growing a plant that would make a Victory gardener's pulse race. Potatoes are growing underground and tomatoes are forming on the plant itself above ground. Dr. Leon K. Jones, associate plant pathologist at the college, developed the hybrid by grafting in an effort to conquer a virus disease in potatoes.



### WHO KILLED Cock Robin?

No, it wasn't the farmer. No, it wasn't organized labor. No, it wasn't the industry. And of course, Congress and the Washington bureaucrats can't be blamed. If further inflation comes with an inevitable price squeeze which will hurt middle classes the most, historians will appraise the factors which were responsible. Consider then the current headlines of Michigan newspapers which mirror a new economic setting for another spin of the inflation wheel. Here are the clashing viewpoints:

### Mass Feeding Project Clicks

#### Caterer Serves 6,500,000 Meals Every Month to Federal Employees.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—Seven hundred twenty million paper cupfuls of coffee is a lot of coffee in any language, but that's only one item dispensed by the Welfare and Recreational Association of Public Buildings and Grounds, the world's largest food caterer! The association, ruled by the attorney general as "a government-controlled agency," contracts to prepare and serve meals to federal employees in 59 cafeterias located in government buildings, ranging from the huge Pentagon building down to the Senate office building. Serving 6,500,000 meals a month in metropolitan Washington, the Welfare and Recreational association is one of the most efficiently organized agencies in the capital. Largest Users of Paper Cups. The association is the largest single user of paper cups and plates in the world. Last year it used 930,900,000 paper cups, and 101,000,000 paper plates in its mass feeding project.

Some idea of the staggering quantities of food handled this past year by the association may be obtained from these figures: 4,000,000 pounds of all kinds of meat, 600,000 pounds of cheese, 2,066,820 pounds of butter, 960,000 pounds of shortening, 63,600,000 paper cupfuls of milk, 126,492 loaves of bread, 8,000,000 pounds of canned fruits and vegetables, 3,000,000 pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables, 240,000 pounds of dried fruits, 4,320,000 pounds of sugar, 240,000 gallons of fresh cream, 240,000 pounds of fresh fish. The Welfare and Recreational association, though incorporated in 1926, is the result of an earlier attempt during the First World war. The contractor at that time, however, failed to meet specifications. The present organization is headed by Capt. F. W. Hoover, and the elected trustees are all men in responsible government positions. Bainbridge K. Foster, chief of the purchase and supply division, is the dynamo around whom the entire feeding system revolves.

#### Inspected Daily.

Captain Hoover inaugurated the current "health and sanitation program," according to Foster, placing each cafeteria under the management of a college-trained dietitian. "Army, navy and marine authorities are exacting in their inspections daily," he said, "because the feeding problem in overcrowded Washington is most important to health and morale. Like ourselves, these inspectors are out to prevent epidemics, and virtually insist on food being served in paper. "For this reason," said Foster, "we conducted a detailed research program, and discovered that paper cups, containers and dishes are more sanitary, end labor problems, eliminate breakage, are far more convenient, and save space and materials."

According to Foster, Washington would today be a "hellhole of disease" were it not for the Welfare and Recreational association program. "Restaurants in Washington," he said, "can't even take care of evening meals, let alone lunch and breakfast. The hours of labor saved by this service in government buildings alone would total a fabulous sum."

#### Ponies Used to Solve Transportation Problem

**MANLIUS, N. Y.**—The Hodges family has solved the problems of transportation and family peace with seven ponies. Seven ponies for seven children. Alvah Hodges, the father, drives a 25-mile round trip daily to his war job in an old rubber-tired buggy, drawn by two of the ponies. Hodges says the "spanking pair" costs him about \$2 a week instead of the \$2.50 for gasoline and oil. However, this old-new mode of locomotion does not save time, and sometimes when it rains, Hodges returns to his car for transportation.

**FARMER.** Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau, told bureau delegates at Michigan State College that the cost of food in proportion to the consumer's buying power was the least in 30 years; that the cost of living had increased only 5 per cent since September, 1942, while wages of labor had gone up 15 per cent. "Why not roll back wages instead of food prices?" . . . . Albert S. Goss, master, National Grange, in an address before the state grange convention in Grand Rapids warned that the nation was rushing blindly toward disastrous inflation unless Congress curtailed consumer buying power through taxation. Goss urged a combined tax and post-war savings plan whereby surplus earnings could be siphoned from the market. In brief, the farm position: No federal subsidy to stabilize food prices; let the consumer pay higher food prices out of higher earnings; halt labor's preferred status for wage increases; impose more taxes on the middle and lower income brackets.

**LABOR.** The cost of living has increased faster than wages and has exceeded the ceiling established in the Little Steel stabilization formula of September, 1942; the federal bureau of labor statistics' index of living costs is a "phony" and the National War Labor Board should increase wages accordingly. Corporations are reaping huge war profits, while capitalists conspire to discredit labor in order to foment anti-labor legislation. "Just because a wage earner stayed at his job for years prior to the war without getting much in the way of wages is hardly a sound reason why he should not share in the fruits of profits of his employer today" — Flint labor weekly. In brief, labor's position: We want a share of war profits in form of higher wages; living costs have increased faster than labor earnings.

**INDUSTRY.** Weekly earnings of Michigan labor have increased 61 per cent since January, 1941; hourly earnings have risen 37 per cent; weekly earnings have mounted twice as fast as have weekly expenses. (General Motors Corp.) . . . . We must build an adequate post-war reserve to defray tremendous cost of reconversion to peace-time production. Net profits, after taxes and dividends, have increased 15 per cent since Pearl Harbor. Automobile companies earned 17 per cent more net profit in 1942 than in 1941. "Labor must recognize that national prosperity will depend upon a prosperous free economy. Management must protect the interests of its

stockholders, of whom so many are laboring men, widows and philanthropic enterprises" — Eric Johnson, president, U. S. Chamber of Commerce. OPA. Prentiss M. Brown as OPA administrator: "Without a subsidy plan, the price structure cannot be held, and wages will be forced upward. . . . Without subsidies butter would sell at 60 cents instead of 50 cents. Add to that the increase in the price of meat, milk and other commodities that would follow the rejection of subsidies, and you encourage, even justify, higher wages. . . . The net income of the farmer is 90 per cent higher than it was before Pearl Harbor. The average weekly wage of the American laborer is 33 per cent higher than it was before Pearl Harbor. Corporation profits, after taxes, are 15 per cent higher than those earned in 1941, while prices are but 12 per cent greater than they were on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Senate took up the subject of price control, resulting in the act of Jan. 20, 1942."

**NWLB.** William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, in a letter to Vice-President Henry A. Wallace Nov. 6 declared labor had made the heaviest sacrifice as an indication that the labor board will recommend a general wage revision. President Roosevelt has named a five-man committee of the labor board to examine living costs. Washington business letters forecast an increase in prices will follow any increase in wages.

**CONFUSION.** The net result of these clashing viewpoints, which we have sought to summarize for purpose of brevity, is just what you might expect: Confusion! If wages of labor must be increased because living costs have out-distanced them, which is the position of labor, then isn't it logical for earnings of labor to be increased still more when prices rise to a higher level? The farmer believes that the consumer should pay higher prices; the laborer wants his earnings increased because of present prices.

**POLITICS.** Confusion breeds dissatisfaction, and dissatisfaction on the home front may become a political liability for the national administration, if November ballot trends continue. Here is the reasoning of Republican leaders: The voter is dissatisfied with domestic conditions. Labor will split its political support, AFL leaning to the Republicans and CIO, backing the Democrats. The senate resolution pledging American participation in an international peace court or league received Republican

## THIRD GENERATION GEOLOGIST



Following in the footsteps of her father and grandfather, eminent Michigan geologists, Jeanne Seaman, 23, graduate geologist of the University of Illinois, is a regular member of a party now making a survey of mineral resources in the northern peninsula. The survey is being sponsored by the Michigan Department of Conservation and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

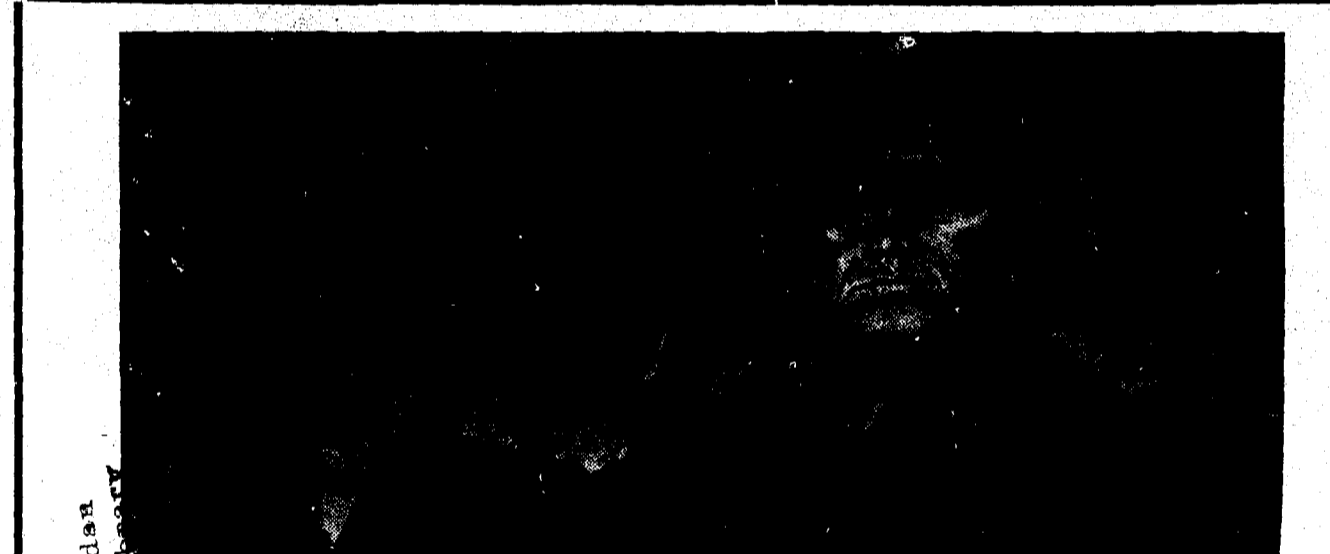
support. Hence there is no issue on foreign relations. The European war may be over by November, 1944.

**DEMOCRATS.** Here is the current line of Democratic leaders: President Roosevelt will seek a fourth term. To stem the current tide against regimentation, he is courting conservative support of industry and business. Meanwhile, Vice President Wallace is courting organized labor and farmer, warning them not to enter into "unholy alliances" with capital "to loot the consumer's pocket" and proposing new social reforms through continued spending of public funds. The Roosevelt magic will swing the tide, prevent swapping horses in mid-stream, et al.

**CRUCIAL YEAR.** With an invasion of northern Europe and an elec-

tion campaign both likely to coincide in 1944, the nation faces a most crucial year. James A. Farley, Democratic state chairman in New York, has characterized 1944 as being "the most important election year we've had since this great Republic came into being." It looks like Jim was right.

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## The Moon is Down...

There are dark nights in Norway. Nights when Nazi sentries feel uneasy at their posts. It is not what they hear that disturbs them. It is what they do not hear. The deep silence behind a bush. The stealthy quiet around the corner of a house. The terrible hush in the blackness all around them. For the Norwegians lost their country without ever surrendering themselves. They wait now in the night to strike back at their oppressors. If they ever had really given in, there would be no need of the thousands of Nazi troops now in Norway. They could have been

sent to the Russian front. Or Tunisia. But they couldn't be spared. They can't be spared in Holland either. Or Poland or France or Yugoslavia or Belgium. In China, tens of thousands of Jap troops must also remain. And Axis troops will have to remain in countless countries so long as the "conquered" people have the stamina to resist. You can help support this army already Europe—by your contribution to the National War Fund, which you make through our community's own war fund. For this year, the agencies that can do the job have banded together to make the collec-

tion and distribution of funds simpler, cheaper and more effective. Their job is threefold. To keep our fighting allies in the fight. To provide friendly help for our men in the armed services. And to relieve distress where it is found here on the home front. Because all these agencies are now banded together, you are being asked to contribute only once for all of them. Because you are being asked to give only once, you are also being asked to give generously. Add up all you would have given to each of these agencies throughout the year, and then double the total! It is one of the most important contributions you can make to victory!

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- British War Relief Society
- French Relief Fund
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