

Charlevoix County Herald.

Deer Hunters Fairly Successful

DEER HUNTERS SO FAR BEHIND LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

With deer hunting well into its second week the total kill so far is behind that of last year to a considerable extent.

Throughout the fall, deer have been seen in the townships near East Jordan. Some of our hunters have filled their tag in all these places—South Arm, Eveline, Wilson, Jordan and Echo. The Herald has no report on Eveline except by hearsay.

So far those who were successful are listed below. If you know of others, kindly let us know the name of the hunter and, if possible about where the deer was secured. If in Charlevoix or Antrim, counties would like to list the township.

HUNTERS WHO GOT THEIR DEER
(Recorded last week)

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

(New names added)

Alfred Dougherty	
Perry Looze	Jordan
Ralph Shepard	Jordan
Philo Giffin	South Arm
Ernest Kopkau	
Bob Evans, Sr.	Mancelona
Len Swafford	
Frank Bretz (Detroit)	Mancelona
Claude Rice (Muskegon Hts.)	Jordan
John Van Haver	
Dr. G. W. Bechtold	U. P.
A. W. Stanek	behind his barn
Ralph Lenosky	Jordan
John J. Lenosky	Jordan
Percy Penfold	U. P.
Ray Collins	U. P.
Albert Lenosky	U. P.

Red Cross Note

In order to finish the present quota the Red Cross will work from 5:00 to 5:00 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29, 30, and Dec. 1 next week.

Smokes On Their Way

Hollis Drew of the Overseas Cigarette Fund committee reports that shipment of those smokes has been made from the factory. The order for 90,000 cigarettes was divided in two shipments with 40,000 going to the Commanding Officer of American Base in Africa and 50,000 designated for the Commanding Officer of American Base in Sicily. Each package carries a goodluck message from East Jordan and should be in distribution around the Christmas season. With so many of our local boys in these sectors it would not be surprising if they "connect" and we await with interest reports that cigarettes from East Jordan are being smoked by Our Boys from East Jordan.

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.

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

Ration Book 3 — Brown stamps G.H.J.K.L, now valid. M valid Sunday Nov. 28. Stamps G.H.J.K, expire Saturday, Dec. 4th.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables
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. 8, 1944. Worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

Gasoline

No. 9 stamps of A book valid for three gallons through Jan. 21st. B and C coupons good for two gallons.

Stoves

Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

WATCH YOUR RATION BOOKS

Your ration books are your passports to merchandise. Always keep them in a safe place. At times, people become absentminded in making purchases and forget just what was done with the books. This week The Herald is running a classified advertisement for lost books. Due care will avoid a lot of inconvenience and unpleasantness.

Chamber of Commerce To Meet Next Friday, Dec. 3rd.

The annual business meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce which was postponed from November will be held at the Jordan Inn Friday evening, Dec. 3rd at 7:00 p. m. Questions and matters of vital importance to every business man in East Jordan will be under discussion. This is your town, the place which provides your living. Your family has to live here and it is up to every resident to make this the best place to live in the State.

No one thought the past season would amount to anything in the resort line. The fact was that it was one of the biggest seasons the resort industry has ever known. When people have money they are going to spend it. Next year will be a bigger season and it is up to us to see that East Jordan gets her share. She won't if YOU do not do your part. Come to the meeting and share your ideas with your neighbors. A slate of twelve names will be presented for balloting on, the ones receiving the five highest number of votes will form the board of directors for 1944. Dinner will be served promptly at seven o'clock. Price — seventy-five cents.

MARRIAGES

Trombly — Thibdue

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Joyce Trombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trombly of Flint, to Pvt. Marvin Thibdue, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thibdue, Sr., of Flint, Sunday, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Trombly were former East Jordan residents. Miss Ethel Crowell was among the two hundred guests attending the wedding and reception.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists, Michigan State College

ANY MEAT DEAR WHEN IT SPOILS

Farm families able to butcher, or successful deer hunters, or city families able to purchase plump cockerels or cull hens can save meat ration points by properly canning meat.

But that meat will be "dear" if it spoils — costly to the home budget and stealing from the total red meat supply needed for war and civilian use. Meat canning offers few difficulties if rules are followed closely, according to home economics extension specialists at M.S.C.

Three essential rules are:

Be certain meat is fresh and well flavored.

Pack meat hot in jars or cans.

Process under pressure by the clock.

Fresh meat may be canned as soon as the animal heat is gone, or the meat may hang for a few days to chill if the weather is cold. Frozen meat may be canned, but the quality is not improved by the freezing. Only good tasty and tender meat should be canned, the experts say. Tough, tasteless meat becomes no better for being placed in a jar or tin and processed.

Meat is cut in suitable sizes of about one pound for packing. The pieces are pre-cooked with water in a kettle for 12 to 20 minutes, in a moderate oven or until the red color is nearly gone from the center of the pieces. Then the pieces are placed in jars and liquid added to within a half inch of the top and the cover put on. Pint or quart jars may be used, but none larger than a quart.

Pressure cooking insures safe keeping for days, weeks or months. At 250 degrees F. or with the dial reading, correctly, 15 pounds pressure, a quart jar of chicken with bones would require 75 minutes of processing. A quart jar of beef would take 120 minutes or soup stock 45 minutes under similar conditions.

Complete directions in brief form are contained in the MSC Extension Bulletin 204, "Meat Canning," available on request to Bulletin Room, MSC, East Lansing.

IF WE COULD ONLY FORGET HALF WE KNOW

Our minds are for reasoning, not for remembering, writes Robert D. Potter, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Nov. 28) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Potter explaining why we would probably all be better off if we could empty our minds of senseless fears, superstitions, medical misinformation and old wives' tales. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

C Conference Team Selected

AT HARBOR SPRINGS LAST WEEK. E. J. H. S. RECEIVES THREE BERTHS

Harbor Springs High School's football squad topped the list of selections for the all-conference team of the Northern Michigan Class C high schools chosen last week by coaches and officials.

Harbor Springs took four positions on the mythical eleven, with Boyne City and East Jordan getting three berths each. The eleventh position went to Charlevoix. Petoskey, fifth team in the conference, did not place either on the team or the honorable mention list.

The selections:
Left end, Carl Aherding, Harbor Springs; left tackle, Ralph Mathers, Boyne City; left guard, Donald Brown, Charlevoix; center, Edward Perry, East Jordan; right guard, Claude Hitchcock, East Jordan; right tackle, John Kawegoma, Harbor Springs; right end, Allen McGee, Boyne City; quarterback, Harold Wilcox, Harbor Springs; right half, James Mellenkamp, Boyne City; left half, Gale Murphy, East Jordan; fullback, Robert Davenport, Harbor Springs.

Included in honorable mention are: Center, Jay Howle, Boyne City; tackle, Donald North, Charlevoix; guard, Pat Kosequat, Harbor Springs; quarterback, Park Seiler, East Jordan; halfbacks, Russell Weaver, East Jordan, and Robert Belfy, Charlevoix; and full-back, Robert Lockman of Boyne City. — Grand Rapids Press

A "Civil War" Rose

Isaac Flora, at his new home on Main st, reset a climbing rose last Saturday.

At the close of the Civil War, James Flora, father of Isaac, purchased the rose and brought it home with him to Mason county. The plant has been in the possession of Isaac for the past forty-five years.

Farmers' Week Set For February 1-3.

M.S.C. officials have selected Feb. 1, 2, 3 to hold the 29th annual Farmers' Week program at East Lansing. Wartime production aids will be offered by all departments in the agricultural division, according to E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture. The program will be streamlined to war conditions, as it was in early 1943.

Temple Highlights

You will find quite a number of unusual features as you look over the coming bills for the Temple this week: A gala Thanksgiving show for Thursday: a new actionful-musical from Roy Rogers: Tone, Baxter, Stroheim and Tamiroff in a dramatic opus; a new "love and laugh" comedy team, Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley; a March of Time release based on our current youth problem; and a super-duper Family Nite program. A thumbnail schedule is offered below for your easy reference:

Thurs.) Thanksgiving, Matinee and eve: Joe. E. Brown, Judy Canova, the Mills Brothers in, "Chatterbox."

Fri-Sat; Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry, Bob Nolan and his Sons of the Pioneers in, "Man From Music Mountain."

Sun-Mon; Franchot Tone, Ann Baxter, Akim Tamiroff, Erich von Stroheim in, "Five Graves To Cairo."

Tues-Wed; Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields in, "Holy Matrimony". Special March of Time release, "Youth In Crisis."

Thursday only. Family Nite: Alan Jones, Billie Burke, Evelyn Ankers in "You're A Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith."

Three Stooges comedy. Popular Science. Johnny Lang and his Band. The Masked Marvel.

E.J.H.S. News

(—by Donna Jean Holland)

KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf

We made a doll house this week. We have been painting also this week. We made books of things we were thankful for.

1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg

Herman Bergmann is leaving here to go to Muskegon.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen

We have been making safety posters this past week.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson

Jean Harrison bought a \$50 war bond this week.

We designed book covers with Egyptian figures and made booklets about the history of Egypt.

5th, 6th GRADE — Mrs. Larsen

The following 5th Graders were neither absent nor tardy last month:

Canning Co. Closes Season

THIS WEEK TUESDAY. ONE OF THEIR LARGEST PACKS

The East Jordan Canning Company finished their 1943 pack on Tuesday, November 23. Despite the fact that the cherry pack was far below normal this has been a most successful year. By far the largest pack ever having been put out was this year. At one time the number of workers reached 320.

Tuesday evening 134 of the employees and management gathered around the tables in the packing room of the warehouse to a sumptuous turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

After the dinner, a short program consisting of the following numbers, with Merle Crowell acting as Master of ceremonies, was given: Group singing, The More We Get Together. Remarks by John Porter, President of the Company, and Howard Porter, Sec'y and Treasurer of the Company. Reading by Irene Kiser. Mr. Braman, representing the Company Office, gave an enlightening talk about income tax. Mrs. Jess Robinson gave two readings, in costume "The First Automobile Ride" and "Betty Goes to the Ball Game" which were greatly enjoyed. Lester Welcutt addressed the group with a few well chosen words.

Small gifts were presented to Miss Lorens Smith, government inspector, and Alex Sinclair, plant superintendent; each responding with a few appropriate remarks.

Jack Bennett, Elan Cutler, Donald Danforth, Gerald Olson and Eleanor Weisler.

The 6th graders who were neither absent nor tardy were: Phyllis Bergman; Barbara Braman, Fred Burbank; Barbara Bussing and Richard Wright.

Phyllis Bergman is moving to Muskegon.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. DeForest

The class officers in our grade are: President — Rena Knudsen

Vice President — Phyllis Malpass

Secretary — Esther Zitka

Treasurer — Joyce Petrie

News reporters for this week are Margaret Blossie and Patsy Wright.

NINTH GRADE

The Freshman class really started out the new school year by giving a bang-up invitational roller-skating party. It was held at the roller skating rink and was really enjoyed by everyone. There were about 100 students and teachers that attended. Light refreshments of chocolate milk, sandwiches and cake were served.

ELEVENTH GRADE

The Juniors held a bake sale at the Quality Food Market this last Saturday making around \$10.

Who got a deer? and who didn't?

We have missed quite a number of the boys from school this past week. Mostly Juniors. The main reason for this was the opening of deer hunting season.

One of those who got a deer was Carl Petrie.

We realize that it was mostly luck with these boys and those who didn't get theirs! Well, too bad. Better luck next time.

All those who attended the P.T.A. meeting Thursday, November 18 enjoyed a very good demonstration on the correct and incorrect uses of different instruments. This demonstration was given by Mr. D. Winkle, our band director.

The Honor Roll for the first six weeks of the school year was as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE

Lorraine Butler A A A A A

Fred Holland A A A B B

EIGHTH GRADE

Richard Malpass A B B B C

Sue Umor A A B B B

Bob Benson A B B B B

Francis Zitka A A A B C

NINTH GRADE

Sally Campbell A A A B B

Jim Brennan A B B B B

Kenneth Richards A A B C C

Rosemary Edgar B B B B B

Betty Brooks A B B B B

Ellen Nielsen A A B B B

TENTH GRADE

Genevieve Barnett A A B B B

ELEVEN GRADE

Dorlores McCarthy A A A C C

Evadlena Ter Avest A B B C C

Shirley Sinclair A A B B B

Maxine Lord B B B B B

Chuck Saxton A B B B B

TWELVTH GRADE

Leona Stallard A A B C C

Mary Simmons A B B C C

Ardith Schroeder A A B C C

Betty Scott B B B B A

Mary Ann Lenosky A A A B B

Elizabeth Penfold A B B C C

Elgy Brintnall A A B B B

Russel Weaver A A B C C

Parker Seiler A B B C C

Gwen Thomson A B B C C

Ed Perry A B B C C

Gladyrs Larsen A A B B B

Dave Weisler A B B C C

Home Economics Extension Leaders Will Meet On Friday Dec. 3

Home made and remodeled furniture will be the subject for discussion at the Home Economics Extension meeting for Charlevoix County presented by Miss Jessie Marion, Extension Specialist in Home Furnishing from MSC, on Friday, December 3rd, at 10:00 a.m. in the Boyne City Library.

How to transform out dated furniture that is useful and good looking is a real wartime job. Everyone is trying to conserve vital materials and make things do for the duration at least. Cast off furniture from the attic, the basement and the junk shop can be made over into useable pieces. The ugly old fashioned buffet, the big metal bed that stands across the window, the old secretary, with the bulging glass door and rickety writing desk can be made to function and to look better than some that are brand new.

These are some of the problems for discussion and some of the things we have always intended to do but never got around to do until this year.

The other subjects selected by the Home Economics Extension groups for this winter's meetings are as follows: "We Keep our House in Repair" and "Wartime Point Saving Meals."

B. C. Mellenkamp, Co. Ar'l Agent

Poultry Farm High In Production

WILCOX FARM NEAR HORTON BAY WELL MANAGED

Many times a person does not realize the success that some folks have enjoyed through the fruits of their own efforts. Such is the case if one notices the Wilcox Poultry Farm located at a point about midway on the Boyne City-Horton Bay road. Folks have driven by this place for three years and have noticed that somebody must be keeping poultry but have never visualized its accomplishments. This poultry enterprise is rapidly becoming known throughout this section of the state.

From a modest beginning three years ago last June today the owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilcox and son Dale have now a very fine poultry farm. It was carved right out of the woods. Today they have five laying houses for breeding flocks where all birds are trap nested, one laying house 24x40 for the regular layers and five brooder houses approximately 10x10 for the baby chicks. The construction work has been largely done by the owners who have used excellent judgement in the type of construction used.

When asked what he thought was the main elements contributing to his success and in securing the high production attained, Mr. Wilcox stated that sanitation, open range, good drainage proper feed, high quality chicks and good housing were the most important. He practices what he preaches as shown by the fact that he maintains an average flock of around 300 layers with a very small mortality. In fact he keeps individual records of each bird day by day and thus knows exactly the production of each individual. One pen of 25 birds averaged 201 eggs per bird for the last fiscal twelve months period which is seldom equaled. As a means of comparison the highest flock at the last Michigan State Egg Contest, consisting of 13 birds averaged 196.1 eggs per bird.

Only White Rocks are raised on this farm. At the very outset the very highest quality baby chicks were secured from the Conway Poultry Farm of national reputation. He has cooperated with the Tompkins Hatchery, Boyne City, since the very beginning. Together they purchase the best cockerels to head up the flock that can be bought. Then each year a nationally known poultry expert is engaged to select the outstanding pullets which are then placed in the breeding flock laying houses. Each house having from thirty to thirty five layers. Only birds with proper type in good health, and of good size are selected. Mr. Wilcox is exceedingly proud of one individual who laid 288 eggs in one year.

To maintain fertility three cockerels are placed in each laying house. The Tompkins Hatchery is just as much interested in the progress of this flock as the owners as they are interested in selling to local poultrymen high quality baby chicks. Each year several dozen eggs are purchased from outstanding poultrymen throughout the country to perpetuate the high production.

When one considers that the average farm flock only lays around ten dozen eggs per year per bird, when one obtains production double this it is quite an accomplishment. Some time when driving by stop and visit this interesting place. Mr. Wilcox will enjoy showing you what they

Community Fund Needs Your Help

EAST JORDAN HAS GOOD START BUT IS STILL FAR FROM GOAL

East Jordan's share in the Community War Fund campaign for 1943 is progressing fairly well when it is considered that many of our citizens have been, or are, deer hunting.

Of the \$1245 which is East Jordan's quota, \$470 has been collected as of November 23rd. Several individuals have contributed handsomely to the fund. Nearly all of those citizens who have been called on at their homes, have responded graciously and generously.

Most of the business concerns have not yet been called on, but in every instance there is a strong desire to cooperate most willingly. Our solicitors will continue calling for several days until our quota has been reached. That East Jordan will "go over the top," again is a forgone conclusion. There is a magnificent spirit of generous helpfulness throughout the city.

The following counties have already reached their quota: Alcona, Arenac, Barry, Bay, Ionia, Jackson, Kent, Montcalm, Newaygo, St. Clair; St. Joseph, Saginaw, Washtenaw, Keweenaw, Roscommon, Iron, Oakland, Genesee, Wayne, Ogemaw and Crawford.

Contributors who prefer to deposit their share in this mighty worthy cause at the State Bank of East Jordan, are welcome to do so. Mrs. John Porter is the War Fund treasurer.

It is confidently hoped that our East Jordan soliciting committee may report to Mrs. Porter, and to Mr. Clifford McKibbin of Charlevoix, who is county chairman, that East Jordan has been victorious again, — before December first. November is the month of Thanksgiving, especially for our heroic fighters over the seas.

—The Soliciting Committee

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to Rentals

Starbuck — Selby

Starbuck — The Lonely Heart — Llewellyn

Excuse My Dust — Partridge

Island of Fear — Parrott

We Followed Our Hearts To Hollywood — Kimbrough

Case of The Careless Kitten — Gardner

The High Window — Chandler (mystery)

Big Rock Candy Mountain — Stegner

Removed from rental

Human Comedy — Saroyan

Look to the Mountain — Cannon

Other books added to shelves

Submarine Sailor — Felsen

The Sea Snake (submarine) — Meadler

The Jackhammer — Hewes

Bolivia — Bailey

Ecuador — Bailey

Peru — Bailey

Venezuela — Bailey

Honuras — Bailey

Iceland — Bailey

Greenland — Bailey

Guatemala — Bailey

(The Central and South American books are for juveniles but are interesting for condensed, adult information.)

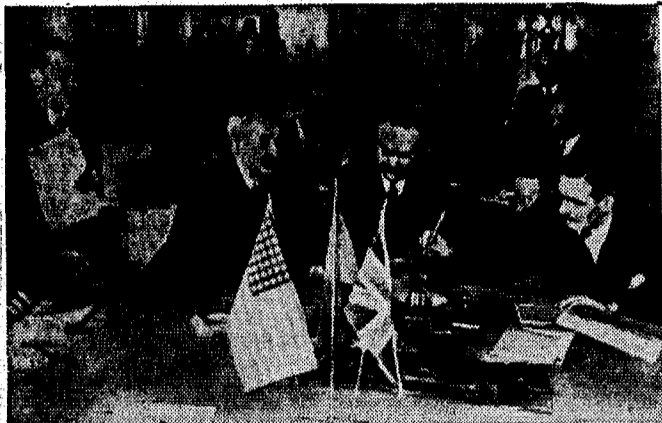
Gustav: Son of Franz — Meek

Golden Eagle Mystery — Queen, Jr.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Wreck Northern Italian Ports To Hamper Future Allied Operations; United Nations Formulate Relief Plan; U. S. Issues Current Casualty Figures

(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.



Allied Pact—Seated around conference table from left to right, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull; Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, sign historic pact in Moscow, calling for League of Nations to preserve postwar peace. Said Hull: "We agreed upon a broad, basic program of international co-operation. The program contemplates the hastening of victory . . . the preservation of peace and the promotion of human welfare . . ."

ITALY: Destroy Ports

Italy's northern ports of Leghorn and Pescara were blocked by Nazi demolition squads to render them useless to the Allies for future operations, or in the event Gen. Dwight Eisenhower attempted landings above Rome to trap elements of five German divisions holding out in the mountainous country to the south.

Principal action in Italy centered on the Fifth army front, where Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's mixed British and U. S. forces were edging forward at the mountain passes at Mignano, to gain the long, level valley leading to Rome.

Once General Clark's warriors burst through at Mignano, they still will have to buck elaborate Nazi mountain fortresses farther up the valley at Cassino, which stands some 60 miles from Rome. Because Allied troops must clamber up rugged slopes in the face of entrenched enemy machine gunners and mortars, and U. S. artillery must rake whole mountain sides to clear out Nazi posts, progress necessarily is slow.

Fit Italy Into War

To get Italy functioning on the side of the Allies, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower established a control commission headed by Maj. Gen. Kenyon Joyce, formerly of the 9th service command.

Purpose of the commission will be to fit the country's agriculture and industry into Allied war plans, and to regulate Italian governmental administration.

To prevent any political party from establishing its hold over the country through military force, the commission will control Italy's revived fighting services.

Advising the commission will be the U. S., British, Russian and French committee on Mediterranean affairs, and Greece and Jugoslavia will be included later.

WORLD RELIEF: Allied Plans

Assembling in the east room of the White House, representatives from 44 United Nations signed an agreement for the relief and rehabilitation of Europe, with each country providing supplies to the limit of its capacity.

Of the 46 million tons of food, seed, fuel, clothing, raw materials, machinery and medical supplies that will be needed for European relief during the six months following the war, the U. S. will furnish nearly 9 1/2 million tons, Great Britain 3 1/2 million tons, Europe 29 million tons, and other regions 4 million tons. Congress will appropriate the funds for American participation.

Slated for appointment as director general of the relief and rehabilitation administration was former Governor Herbert Lehman of New York. Purpose of the administration is to tide over distressed people of reconquered areas until they can put their factories and land back into production.



Herbert Lehman

CROPS: Weather Helps

Profiting from favorable weather, the 1943 corn crop was estimated at 3 billion, 85 million bushels by the department of agriculture on the basis of conditions November 1. This compared with last year's record crop of 3 billion, 175 million bushels.

With October weather good and without widespread frosts, the large acreage of late corn reached maturity in Iowa, Missouri, northwestern Ohio, and parts of Michigan and Indiana. Checking summer droughts, rains perked up late corn in the South Central states. Record yields were in prospect for the Northwest.

Other crop estimates for 1943: Wheat, 835,816,000 bushels; oats, 1,148,692,000; barley, 330,212,000; rye, 33,314,000; flaxseed, 51,486,000; soy beans, 206,017,000; rice, 69,019,000; potatoes, 469,092,000; sugar beets, 7,239,000 tons, and peanuts, 2,681,955,000 pounds—record highs for rice, potatoes and peanuts.

Hogs Crowd Markets

Chicago's sprawling stockyards teemed with over 60,000 live hogs after a high three-day shipment of 128,500 head, which compared with 85,552 for the previous week and 66,418 for the same period of 1942.

As a result, packers paid the "floor" of \$13.75 for only the heavier weights out of the 200 to 275 pound range on which the government has pledged price support. Packers obtained many bargains in classes for which no "floor" has been constructed.

So called "floor" prices were high on the flooded market, equalling the lowest tops since last December.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: At Japs' Rear

Pursuing his policy of pinching off Japanese strongholds in the Southwest Pacific by cutting off their communications, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has established U. S. forces to the rear of the enemy's important forward base of Buin on Bougainville island in the Solomons.

With U. S. marines and doughboys standing astride the Japs' communication lines leading to Buin, they were in position to strike against the enemy supplies, and his main body from the rear.

U. S. CASUALTIES: Total 120,967

U. S. casualties totaled 120,967 for almost two years of war, with the army reporting 89,648, and the navy 31,317.

Of the army casualties, 12,841 were killed, 30,263 wounded, 23,952 missing and 22,592 prisoners. Since the landing at Salerno, September 9, the U. S. suffered 8,556 casualties in Italy, with 1,295 killed, 4,764 wounded and 2,497 missing.

Of the navy casualties, 12,548 are dead, 5,542 wounded, 8,999 missing, and 4,228 prisoners.

Of the nearly 7,700,000 men in the army, about 2,500,000 men will be serving abroad by the end of the year.

RUSSIA:

Attack Last Railroad

Russia's last north-south railway came under the attack of Red troops as they pressed forward on a 70-mile front west of recaptured Kiev. As the Russians drove against the railroad, other forces of their army continued attacks on Nevel, less than 50 miles from the Latvian border in the north, and on Krivoi Rog in the south.

At Krivoi Rog, the Germans continued to hold open an escape corridor for the last columns of Nazi forces pulling out of the huge bend of the Dnieper river, where early Russian attacks had threatened them with encirclement.

Crossing into the eastern Crimea from the Caucasus, strong Russian forces drew up for a major attack on the 75,000 German troops reportedly massed in the huge peninsula, guarding the Black sea. The Nazis held their ground at the north entrance to the Crimea.

TIRES: Continued Shortage

Although production of synthetic rubber is expected to total 818,000 tons in 1944 compared with 233,000 tons this year, only about 30 million tires will be manufactured to meet needs of essential users of cars, light delivery trucks, taxis and farm vehicles. Ordinarily, 50 million tires are made a year.

Tightness in the civilian tire supply will prevail because of military requirements, scarcity of manpower to operate fabricating equipment, reduction in the peace time inventory of tires, shortage of rayon cord for heavy duty tires, and the cut in crude rubber imports.

To obtain maximum use of present tires, the rubber manufacturers committee counseled drivers to preserve their tire carcasses, or bodies, for recapping by protecting the walls and not running down treads. Further, the committee advised low speeds, adequate air for tubes, and proper alignment for wheels and axles.

Homemade Penicillin

One of medicine's most precious cures, magical penicillin, is being produced at "five cents a plateful" by Dr. Julius A. Vogel in the kitchen of his Pittsburgh, Pa., residence. Properly equipped, any doctor can grow his own supply, Dr. Vogel says.

Plant physician for the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, Vogel has used his penicillin to treat external infections, with complete cures effected in more than a score of cases.

CHILD DELINQUENCY: Supervision Needed

During the last year, delinquency among girls has increased 38 per cent and among boys 11 per cent, Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the department of labor, declared.

With 5 1/2 million women with children under 14 years of age working, and many fathers in service or sleeping days, a general weakening in home supervision is a contributing cause for the delinquency, Miss Lenroot said. More than one million more women will be needed in industry this year, she reported.

Other factors of delinquency, Miss Lenroot asserted, are lack of school facilities in war-expanded communities, and the increase in child labor to five million this year.

"There would be little juvenile delinquency today if children were treated as much of an emergency as armament production," Miss Lenroot concluded.

LEND-LEASE: British Aid

Up to last June 30, British lend-lease assistance to the U. S. totaled 871 million dollars, of which the major share consisted in supplying base facilities, barracks and hospitals for American land and air forces in the United Kingdom. Incomplete figures indicated assistance to date has topped one billion dollars.

Not included in the accounting, the British said, was the cost of food furnished on the fighting fronts where no adequate records could be kept, and the value of information and experience gained in battle and relayed to the U. S. army and industry.

The British assistance does not include lend-lease granted the U. S. by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, who operate under separate agreements. On August 25, President Roosevelt reported U. S. lend-lease assistance to Britain alone totaled nearly 4 1/2 billion dollars.

BUILDING

In the first 12 months after the final armistice there will be five and a quarter billion dollars spent on private construction, according to a survey of the nation's building needs. About 8 1/2 billion will be expended annually between 1947 and 1951, the report estimates.

Residential building will reach its high point before 1950, and dip to a low in the middle 1950s. Commercial, industrial and community buildings will total over a billion dollars a year between 1947 and '51.

Washington Digest

U. S. Office of Air Safety Guards Cadets in Training



Accident Statistics Prove Value of Regional Safety Officers' Work; Program Has Three Main Divisions.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The army air force has been around the world 134,078 times! That is what air miles add up to—three billion, three hundred and fifty-two million in the fiscal year 1943.

Just how safe is the job of a pilot? Not the job where you have to count on the enemy fighters and the ack-ack, but the job of learning to be a pilot.

"Ninety-five out of every hundred army air force cadets are going through their flight training program with no personal injury of any kind," says Col. Sam Harris, chief, army air force office of flying safety.

The office of air safety is the institution which has built safety into training programs as a highly emphasized part of the whole regime. It has three main principles.

Initial Phase

The first is "prevention and investigation," and the keynote here is experience. The 54 officers who take care of this end of the work have a total air experience of 33 years, 318 days in the air. These men, known as regional safety officers (RSOs) are assigned to each air force and command in the United States.

Here is an example of how the RSO works. He goes to a certain field. He meets some cadets who say they haven't had any breakfast. He puts that down in his notes. He looks the place over, notes a ditch parallel to a runway. He orders the ditch filled, talks with the mess officer and has breakfast served earlier. Then he tackles the boys themselves. He gives them a talk on the importance of instruments. Three separate moves and the accidents are cut down there.

The second principle is "flight control." Here is where the flight control officer, traffic cop of the air, comes in. For traffic control is as important in the air as on the street. The men of this force offer a Pilot's Advisory Counsel. This service leads pilots through or around dangerous traffic or weather conditions.

Suppose the flight control officer in the Seattle center knows Lieutenant Smith is headed in that direction. He also knows that a "cold front" is moving across his path. So he radios Smith, tells him to make for an alternate airport.

No. 3 on the list of safeties is "safety education."

Safety Education

Most of the accidents in training in the United States are due to personnel error—the fault of the human being, not the weather or the machine. This education comes through special movies, through manuals, through cartoons and posters.

Here are some of the slogans that help:

"Hitler and Hirohito cheer . . . when you forget your maps . . . when you pay no attention to telephone wires . . . when you jam on your brakes . . . when you don't check your gas . . ."

Other points are driven home with a little sardonic humor such as "when a pilot thinks he's pretty hot, he's usually close to burning." "To grow old in the natural way, a pilot has to use his luck sparingly . . ."

The first six months of 1943 compared with all of 1942, show these percentages of reduction of accidents:

In primary schools	2.3%
In basic schools	5.5%
In advanced schools	11%

And just see the table for accidents as miles flown go up!

1921-30—Miles flown, 155,818,000—accident rate, 2.11.
1943—Miles flown, 3,351,940,000—accident rate, .716.

That's how America is learning safety in the skyways.

War Brings Recognition To Psychiatry

There will be so many changes after the war that a lot of words will not even have the same meanings. New things and new thinking will appear and people will have to learn the new words in order to think the new thoughts.

Already the war has caused psychiatry to be "adequately recognized," according to Dr. Richard

Hutchings, who is the author of "A Psychiatric Word Book" published by the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and now in its seventh edition.

"This is not a book for laymen but it is exceedingly interesting to scan its pages just to see how ordinary words can achieve new meanings as new thoughts about new things develop. The word book is invaluable to the doctor and many others who will be more and more concerned with this important study of interpersonal relations—psychiatry.

Let's take a layman's look at the pages of the little pocket volume.

Starting at the beginning with "a-an." Not the simple articles they look! The definition is not new in this case but shows the special meaning the person who reads psychiatry must know. The definition reads:

"Prefixes derived from the Greek and having the same meaning as the prefix un- or the suffix -less. Without; absence of; not. Cf. amnesia, anosmia."

That takes us to amnesia which means (1) absence of intellect; (2) a state of mind bordering on stupor; (3) feeble-mindedness.

You have heard of behavior but what is behaviorism? It is "the psychological theory which holds that correct conclusions in psychology must rest upon objective study and interpretation of behavior."

You have also heard of conversion. Here is the psychiatrist's meaning of it. "The process by which an emotional trauma (that is an emotional 'wound') after repression becomes converted into a physical symptom in hysteria."

Practical Application

If you think that sounds too high brow, just recall the remark: "He's had that squint ever since he saw that terrible accident."

There are a lot more interesting new meanings clear over to the last word "zoopsia" which you know all about if you ever saw "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the great prohibition play. "Zoopsia" is what we (incorrectly) call "D.T.'s." The definition is "a visual hallucination of animals or insects."

The little book also has an appendix in which there are careful and more detailed descriptions of the emotions—anxiety, fear, pride, vanity, etc., which we now know are as dangerous to our mental health when they get out of control as a flock of flu germs are to our bodily welfare.

I'll give you a definition of the one emotion which is highly important because when it gets the upper hand in politics, it can do as much harm to a form of government as to an individual.

"Egoism and egotism are not synonyms. Egoism is a self-seeking desire to gain advantages at the expense of the rights, convenience or possessions of others. It is essentially antisocial. Egotism is overvaluation of self, one's opinions, ability or cleverness and corresponding undervaluation of others."

Now, just apply that definition of egoism to blocs, political parties, nations and you'll see why psychiatry is important in the new world. The more people who understand it, the more people will understand each other.

The words in "A Psychiatric Word Book" are important words. (\$1 postpaid from the Hospitals Press, Mental Hygiene Department, State of New York, Utica, N. Y.)

Popular Questions

Here are answers to three questions I was asked most frequently on a recent trip to the Middle West:

(1) When will the war be over?
I don't know. I wouldn't be surprised if Germany cracked inside this winter. At least another year to clean up Japan.

(2) What about international cooperation afterward?
I don't know. The feeling I get in Washington is that there will be an honest attempt to form an international league, just as it is suggested in the Moscow conference.

(3) Will President Roosevelt run for a Fourth Term?
I doubt if even he knows that either. He probably will unless the war is done and over.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

About 90 per cent of Maine's potatoes are grown in a single county—Aroostook—in the northernmost part of the state.

When Maxwell Anderson's play, "The Eve of St. Mark," opened in Stockholm recently, it received the best Swedish reviews for years, according to an article in the Aftonbladet, as reported to the OWI.

The A. F. Davis Welding Library has been established at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio.

One of the favorite jokes of Germans in oft-bombed regions is: "During last night's raid on western Germany, 69 bombers were shot down. One of our fighters failed to return. One of our towns is missing."

Things to do



WHAT a lucky girl to own this pinaflore! It took very little of Mother's time to do this simple pattern and this easy stitchery. There are motifs for two pinaflores . . . or use them on nursery linens or some tot's clothes or bibs.

Pattern 7638 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 6 by 10 inches and six motifs averaging 3 by 4 inches; complete directions for pinaflore.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

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BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

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Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!



HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TIGERS: The Detroit Tigers baseball club will go to Evansville, Ind., for their spring training period.

COAL: The emergency regulations on delivery of soft coal have been relaxed, Secretary Ickes announced. As modified, the rules state that a dealer cannot sell coal to a customer who has 30 days supply on hand.

RAISE: With the new increase allowed by the War Labor board, test pilot inspectors will earn about \$410 a month. A \$4 an hour bonus was allowed for this extremely hazardous work.

DIAMOND: A 530 carat diamond, "probably the eighth largest ever found," has been dug up in Sierra Leone, British colony on the west coast of Africa.

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:

Last year when I got back from hunting I was able to say a few things about some of the local yokels that failed to bag their deer. This year it seems like I'm the local yokel who is going to take the ribbing. I expect I've asked for it and I expect I can take it. One consolation is, however, that I've got lots of company. It wouldn't be half so bad if I hadn't had one standing at 60 yards, and drilled a big poplar tree instead, or, hadn't shot the hind leg off a big timber wolf and spent half a day trying to track him down with no luck. Even so it was fun to get out in the woods, and, if nothing else, just kind of steep myself in the memories of years gone by when I had so much fun with a lot of my pals who are now serving their Uncle Sam.

I was unfortunate enough to hit Mackinac City at 2:30 Sat. p. m. and wound up at the tail end of a string of cars seven miles long. It was bitter cold and mighty long sit until 3:30 a. m. Sunday morning when we hit St. Ignace. It wouldn't have been so bad except that the three youngsters and Irene were along and thought such a wait quite rugged for them. Others must have figured the same thing for when I got back Thursday night I picked up a Detroit paper and read about the authorities letting cars with small children in go across without a wait right at the time I was inching along in line. It never occurred to me to ask for a break and I've kicked myself plenty since for not doing so. Coming back on Thursday we had no trouble at all even though about a dozen OPA investigators were checking all of the cars at St. Ignace. Our trip was within the limits allowed so nothing was said but there sure was a boat load of plenty mad hunters who had been given tickets for such violations as being too far from home, pooling A coupons, etc. I'm not sure what will come of it all but the guess is that it's going to be the start of OPA devising a new and surer method of regulating travel by car. It's mighty tough to stop a guy from going hunting — but — your service lives are governed by rules the violation of any one of which carries a stiff penalty. Whether we civilians think a rule right or wrong is immaterial. It is still a rule and we should be no more privileged to violate it than you servicemen are privileged to violate G. I. The way I see it the road to victory can only be cleared when all of us, civilians and servicemen alike, (mostly civilians) quit bickering about what Uncle Sam tells us to do, and instead get down to really doing it. Am I right?
Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling

HOME TOWN CHATTER

I thought when I wrote last week's column that someone would surely write up the Boyne City game played on the 11th. Maybe omitting a detailed account was the thing to do — but — they could have at least told you the score was something like 35 to zero in favor of Boyne. As I said last week — our boys played well and we are proud of them for it.

Servicemen home not previously reported include Raymond Richardson, Albert Chak, Eldon Neumann, Wilbur Craft, Dutch Batterbee, Lawrence Sweet, Glen Trojaneck, Glenn Malpass, Vestal Clark, Gerald Barnett, and, I think, Irving Bennett. I've talked with the two Glenns, Eldon and Vestal and Sgt. Chak but missed the rest of the fellows, — probably because I wasn't here. Albert came in from Pine Camp, N. Y. where he keeps right busy cooking for an outfit attached to an armored division. From all appearances his cooking agrees with the boys because it seems like he might have put on a little weight in the right places. Eldon made it up from Orlando, Florida and got his buck the second day. (Cliff Dennis and Lt. Gerald Clark got theirs too). Eldon is still with the AAF, well acquainted with their method of spotting aircraft and about ready to take off. Corp. Vestal made it in from Madison Barracks, N. Y. where he had been shipped on cadre to help train medical units. He looks for a new assignment and a new address when he gets back. Glenn Trojaneck is here on delayed orders while enroute from Lowry Field, Col., to Will Rogers Field, Okl. It was kind of a circuitous route he took but well to be home so he says. Glenn is an AAF photographer, fully trained now and expects permanent assignment to a squadron as it is formed at his new address. He missed brother Cpl. Bob who tried to make it up from Camp Ellis, Ill., on a five day pass only to get stranded in Midland where it could be he has a female. That second stripe is well Bob. Sailor Glenn Malpass rates aviation metal smith 2/c and is doing a job of riveting, etc., at Corpus Christi. Glenn tried his luck at hunting but it was all bad. I gave him Mason Clark's address and expect the boys will get together. I have a hunch Galen Seiler is there too. If you are, Galen, look Glenn up in A & R, Hanger 45. As for the rest of the fellows here that I missed seeing, I think Wilbur came in from Fort Belvoir, Va., Sailor Dutch from Traverse City (Is it true you are going to Maryland Dutch?). Cpl.

Lawrence Sweet from Block Stone, Va., Gerald from boot camp at Great Lakes enroute to his new assignment (address unknown) with a ship repair unit, Irving from Camp Pickett, Va., and Raymond from Tenn. maneuvers. To those of you I did see — thanks for stopping in. To those of you I missed — sorry — better luck next time. And, to all of you — Good Luck. Sometimes of a Sunday I've wondered whether I could get beyond a couple of pages (7 is normal). I've hinted for new ideas heretofore without much luck. This week my hints made contact and two of our high school writers (Margot Nielson and Annalee Nichols) submitted copy. The facts are that this week I seem to be loaded with ammunition and could fill seven pages nicely. Margot's was labeled "fair" by her English Prof and Annalee's "Good". I haven't space for both so will accept his judgment and give you Annalee's. By way of explanation you should know that Annalee is one of the soda Jerkers at Gidley's and is well on her way to becoming a second Walter Winchell. Here (with just a few minor revisions) is what she says:

Dear Servicemen:
It's a nice day with big white flakes floating through the air. It seems kind of nice to have winter here again — but after it's here awhile we wish it were summer. (Ed. note—Amen on the summer part.)

It's no use making you boys homesick talking about the nice Northern Michigan weather so I'll go on with my gossip. The town is a lot quieter than it used to be but there are still a few of us youngsters left to make a little gossip.

Parker Seiler bet 50c he wouldn't be seen in the drugstore for a week if we lost the Boyne City game. Parker managed to stay away two days but paid off rather than forego his daily Sundae any longer.

Bobby Nemecek knows he doesn't have to bet that he is going to get a letter from a certain girl. He came in Monday night all flustered right after receiving a letter from Phyllis Gothro sealed with a kiss.

Hedy Lamarr was back in town. Most of you boys know who she was. She graduated last year and left for the City and a War job. She came back to get married Saturday night. The real Hedy Lamarr is a nice girl and Thelma Brown is too so I guess she won't get angry with me for bringing this incident up.

Chuck Saxton was in. He wants to learn to kiss like Clark Gable so he can be in the Junior play. Do you think he'll make it? Well, Well, it looks like we have a pretty good Hollywood setup — Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable — thank goodness we haven't anyone that looks like Veronica Lake. (Ed. note—you might qualify Annalee.)

Evadina TerAvest got her information about the cadet Nurses Corp. Her technique is good only for Bruce Woodcock, but maybe she'll make a pretty good nurse.

The girls in High School are going out for football. There are about twenty-two. They haven't learned every play in the game but they will learn in time. So far we haven't found anyone to fill Dave Wade's suit.

Jack Gothro and Bob Ward blew back in town last Saturday. They went to Detroit to look for work but had to come back because Bob couldn't stay away from Shirley Sinclair. Bob has managed to find work but Jack is just sitting around waiting until they can start for unknown places.

A nice soldier and Miss M. Swedberg, the red headed grade school teacher, have been seen around frequently and Miss Swedberg looks happy. But this isn't the only couple that has been seen around. Gloria Shaw from here and Jack Schneider from Boyne City have been around too. Jack has been sailing but has come home for two weeks before entering the Navy.

I hope the people I have mentioned won't get mad at me.
Good luck and best wishes,
Annalee Nichols.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The best news of the week is that JOE LILAK is going to be O.K. I have a letter from him dated Oct. 19 in his own handwriting in which he reported being unlucky enough to stop a German slug. He didn't say much but did seem in good spirits and did inquire about Lt. TOMMY THACKER, FRANK JUSTICE and GEORGE REBEC. He thinks maybe he is near where they are. I don't think so, Joe but I've a hunch JIM SHERMAN might be able to locate you if I only knew what hospital or rest camp you were at. Maybe Co. C Convl. Hosp. APO 371 means something to you fellows near Joe. If so see if you can locate him. Meanwhile, fellow, the old home town is surely pulling for you. LE. GERALD and Corp. VESTAL CLARK making it home at the same time was the first time in 2 1/2 years that the George Clark family has been together as brother, Rolland Clark, came up from his radio engineer duties at Patterson Field. Mother and Dad Clark were mighty tickled about it all as were a lot of their friends hereabouts.

Is my face red. SONNY HOSLER, apparently intending to report his safe return to Fort Meade, got his letters mixed and when I opened his letter it started out "Dear Betty." At first I wasn't sure whether I should read further — BUT — my curiosity got the better of me. It's good to know, Sonny, that you really love the little gal. I understand she is from Boyne City. What is her last name? Maybe if I knew I'd exchange letters with her. Lt. BILL KITSMAN has been with an engineer outfit in India for a long time now. I hear, indirectly, that Bill is with an advance party working on a long road into China, and, has done so well that his boys have named one section of the "Kitsman's Highway". If you read this, Bill, how about more details. Meanwhile here's congratulations — and — lots of luck to you and your gang. LAWRENCE (FAY) SONNABEND is in A.S.T.P. with quarters in Hitchcock Hall, Sec. 17, at the U. of Chicago. Better look him up, JOE SAXTON and then tell us about it. It's been a long time no hear from either TED MALPASS or DON ZOULEK both at Camp Hale, Col. Do you boys get together, and, what gives out that way? BUD STREHL has completed his rest tour in New Zealand and has gone back into action again. We sure hated to hear that, Bud. Thought for sure you would get a chance to come home. Even so it is also mighty good to know that your officers have found you fit, ready and willing for more. To you WAYNE WILCOX, JACQ BOWMAN, and the rest of you lads who are flying gunners the following is dedicated (Wayne's Mom brought it in):
I wished to be a pilot
And you along with me.
But if we all were pilots
Where would the airforce be?
It takes Guts to be a gunner,
To sit out in the tail
When the Messerschmitts are coming
And the slugs begin to fall.
The pilot's just a chaffer,
It's his job to fly the plane;
But it's We who do the fighting,
Though we may not get the fame.
If we all must be gunners
Then let us make this bet
We'll make the very best gunners
That have left this station yet.
That poem surely fits you guys to a T. Here's luck to all of you. Incidentally I learned that WAYNE WILCOX was here for only 7 hours on the 9th and had to get right back to Custer and from there it's hard to tell. Sorry we missed you Wayne. BOB STREHL reports the end of training at Memphis and expects shipping orders right soon now. We hope it doesn't mean a boat ride, Bob — but if it does it's just one more reason why your sister BETTY (affectionately called Rosie The Riveter by the family), her guy, our FRED BECHTOLD, your sister, Lt. HELEN, and your brother, BUD, are all going to stay in there pitching for all they have got. Incidentally your Mom told me, Bob, that sister Helen was expecting orders soon for an unknown destination. BILL CHANDA reports a shift to Cherry Point, North Carolina. The change in address doesn't, in, and of itself, tell us much. Bill. I hear that JOHNNY SKROCKI and EUGENE MONUSKO may both be home from Fort Lewis, Wash. in time to take a try at getting a buck. I hope, Johnny, the long green Pop wired to you is for what we expect it must be. JOHNNY KOTOWICH sent in a change of address to Tenn. maneuvers. I'm wondering, Johnny, if APO means 35th division. If so keep your eye peeled for Capt. ED CARR. He is an umpire just now for Tenn maneuvers and is supposed to be checking particularly on Infantry outfits. If my guess is right try catching the Capt. at APO 402. He is a right guy and will be plenty glad to contact any East Jordan soldier. CALVIN DOUGHERTY has been shifted to Camp Howze, Texas. PETE HAMMOND is there. Cal. Just ask anybody to point out Huckleberry Finn and his Texas Cowgirl and you've got our Pete. He surely must be well known by now. LOU KAMRADT has been shifted to Bremerton, Wash. for further marine training. What are the new duties, Lou? BRUCE ROBINSON made it all the way from Montana to Camp Barkeley, Texas. You fellows who are there (STUB BOWMAN, SMOKEY ANTOINE, etc.) can find Bruce in Co. E of the 53rd Med. Tng. Bn. Sgt. ROMAN DUBAS is another who has been shifted to Camp Howze. If CAL DOUGHERTY wants to find him in Co. B of an Inf. outfit just 2 less than his own. Roman — Cal's Co. is G. Cpl. ROLLAND HOLLAND is out in the desert again for from 6 to 8 weeks more toughening up with his AAA outfit. When JERALD DAVIS left here I thought for sure he would be a good correspondent. I've been fooled because the grapevine had to tell me he has been shifted to Camp Wolters, Texas where BILL SIMMONS (our tough set.) still is meeting the trains. If Bill's shipping orders are not posted yet, Jerald, you had better look for him in Co. A of an Inf. Tng. Bn. whose number is 10 less than your Repl. Bn. (Jerald's Co. is 219). ORRIN PARKS is getting the know how at Ordnance School at Santa Anita, Cal. He figures about 8 weeks will finish him up there. ROD CARNEY apparently missed out on the hoped for furlough and went further west. This time to a Repl. Depot at Fort Ord. That's tough lines, Rod. Hope you make it this way soon. I'm wondering if Alba Brooks finds the new gold bars too demanding on his time to give us the low down. It took Uncle Sam and our 2c to learn you were now at

Camp Robinson, Ark. How come you make us spend our dough like that Alba? HARRY MOORE has said goodby to Camp Hood and checked in at Camp Phillips, Kansas. It's still tank destroyer but more than that we wouldn't know. IVAN RANNEY has reported a short trip from his spot at Forks, Wash to Clearwater, Wash. Are you still an AAF spotter, Ivan? LEONARD BARBER says he too wants to look up BILL STURGILL. I can't see any harm in printing his full address. It's 1674 Ellis St., San Francisco. Leonard also says he expects a furlough will come up for him around Dec. 7. Hope it's true fellow. BUD ST. ARNO reported in from somewhere in the middle of the Pacific. He says that his new assignment is in the ships butcher shop. Maybe, Bud, when you get home next year I can get your help when I cut up that buck. Incidentally I ran across brother JIM at the Straits Thursday. He's looking good but I wasn't quite sure whether he was more interested in the young lady he had on the string than he was in the scenery he was pretending to look at. Must be Bud and Jim are two of a kind. You guys in the southwest Pacific keep your eyes peeled for the USS Grouter. JEEP GIBBARD is aboard and mighty anxious to make contact. I've sent him a few of your addresses so don't be too surprised if the old "Jeep" steams over the horizon. CHARLEY HART reports a safe landing and is anxious to contact JIM SHERMAN. He is the same APO Charley and his station hospital is just 719 less than yours. ABE COHN reports contact with MAURICE KRAEMER away over there in the Pacific. He says Maurice is with a communications outfit and is looking swell. They had a real visit. That makes three Abe has found, BUD STREHL, LEONARD THOMSON and MAURICE. Hope you make contact with the rest Abe. Be sure and keep us posted. BILL SANDERSON reports a safe landing in England and says he is in the best of health and spirits. He wants addresses of East Jordan boys. I sure wish I could run them in this column but Uncle Sam says no. A couple of weeks back I suggested that all of you fellows contact WAC Cpl. DOROTHY CLARK, 75th WAC Post Hq., Co. Hq. 8th Ftr. Com., APO 637 and she in turn can act as the English East Jordan Clearing house of addresses. I'm sure she will be glad to do it and it seems to me like the simplest way for all of you fellows in England to contact each other. If you make a contact let us know. AUGIE WOODCOCK did himself some meditating down at Mt. Pleasant and reports himself now in agreement with a couple of squibs I ran a few weeks back. The guy wanted action but now figures action can be better handled if he gets the full know how first. It's good to hear from you, fellow. Hope the 500 odd coeds are not too distracting. CARLTON HAMMOND is No. 1 in saying thanks for the Christmas Box. It's kind of a little bit of too bad that we had to send them out so early resulting in a lot of you fellows celebrating Christmas before Thanksgiving. It's a screwy world isn't it? There wasn't much we could do about it however. Uncle Sam said Oct. 15th was the deadline and the folks back home just don't miss such deadlines come what may. Thanks for writing Carlton. LUELLE NELSON ERSKINE apparently hadn't read my "sickum on her" that I ran a couple of weeks back. She now says to contact her at C.O.T.P., Box 175, Servickley, Pa., although I have a hunch 948 N. Negley, Pittsburgh will still do until winter weather makes her quit her commuting. I still

think she would be glad to see any of you thereabouts. CHARLEY DENNIS says beds feel plenty good after half a year of hard ground sleeping. Hope your furlough from Camp Attlebury comes through Chuck. We would like one more good stag dinner stirred up by you before you take off. ORLANDO (BUGS) BLAIR finally came through but it wasn't too good news he sent along. He reports his outfit is getting plenty of pokes in the arm preparatory, maybe, to shipping out. He still has something to do with payrolls, checking equipment and such like, but figures his training along that line will do him no good when he again makes it up here to take us on in a bowling match. If you do shove off, Bugs, here's luck. Write when you can even if you do have to skip Helen just one day out of 14. All of which reminds me to congratulate ARCHIE NEMECEK on getting that second stripe and brother, LEO NEMECEK for being a member of the best singing outfit in all of Jefferson Barracks and thus giving out on the air on the night of the 18th. Sure wish we had known sooner, Leo. The folks back home would have liked to have listened in. Warn us earlier next time. Sgt. ROD GIBBARD reported in from his Pacific Island particularly to call my attention to the fact that brother REX (JEPP) was EM 3/c and thus equaled his Sgt's rate. He also sent along a newspaper his outfit puts out which contained an account of the wins his basketball team "The Irish" in their loud green suits had chalked up to date. Seems like Rod is a regular and doing right well for himself in pulling a couple of games out of the fire with last minute long shots. Nice going Rod. We would like to hear more — and — we would also like to get reports from any of the rest of you who are participating in sports during off duty hours. Lt. ART RUDE still gets his mail at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, but expects before too long to be "activated" as he calls it. "This a big word, Art, but it could mean a boat ride couldn't it? Art is in Ordnance which, without being boastful, Art says "supplies 430,000 separate and distinct items of war material as compared to 35,000 for Quartermaster, the next highest, though those figures are not necessarily indicative of the relative significance of each service". We had no idea the job of Ordnance was so tremendous, Art. Incidentally — you surely do sling the King's English around don't you? We had to get our dictionary out to figure out the meaning of some of those sixty-four dollar words. RONALD RUSSELL wrote in to tell me that the little wife and Ronald B. Jr. (he arrived Oct. 12, 1943) would be waiting in Austin, Texas for him when he came off La. maneuvers. We

hadn't heard before that there was a little Russell, Ron. Congratulations! Here's hoping you have a swell visit with the family, and, that you don't have to take off too soon for over there as you expect might happen. The fact that your outfit was rated first class on maneuvers speaks for itself. AUGIE LAPEER set me straight on something I had wondered about. He, aboard the USS Washington 9th Div., explains that the Div. number is as important to a ship as a street address is to a big City. I had always wondered why the Div. No. and am sorry, Augie I had you wrong. Thanks for writing, fellow, and keep banging away out there in the Pacific. Mess Sgt. CARL HIMEBAUGH tells of a new experience for a guy who is supposed to work with chow. The other day down at Camp Barkeley he spied a lot of smoke rolling out of an unmentionable spot and, without assistance, put out a rather large fire. When the excitement was over he found a soldier still perched on a throne very calmly reading his home town paper oblivious to the fact that the joint had almost burned down. Keep up the good work, Carl. Maybe you missed your calling. ARNOLD MOORE hopes to contact the fellows in the San Francisco area. I sent addresses along to him airmail just in the hope that he does make contact and can thus give those boys folks, and me too, a good report on what's doing out there. MARSIAL SHEPARD doesn't expect to stay at Fort Meade, Maryland very long — but, between hops wanted to say hello to all of you guys. "Hi their pals — Marshall". Sailor BOB KISER, I'll bet, is kind of wishing for a leave home. He wrote a swell letter from his new base with a Fleet Wing, Seattle but I hardly dare quote it because I read "homesick" between every line. This column is supposed to help bolster morale. How can we do that if we keep mentioning, like Bob did, "Sure wish I could see my wife, baby and family". Cheer up, fellow, you are doing a grand job. I may take your hint and look for your buck over East of Otsego Lake. You got yours there last year. Maybe I could get it for you this year. And here I am again at the end. It was quite a thrill at that to go away for five days and get back to find 26 letters waiting for me from you fellows (and Luella). Thanks to all of you for keeping me supplied with ammunition. Keep up the good work and the folks back home will keep making a good try at it too. Until next week then — it's as always — good luck and so long.
Ed.

Invent your CHRISTMAS savings in Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on Backing the Attack.

We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE HORSES and CATTLE
Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00
Hide Must Be In Good Condition
Prompt Service Phone Collect
Valley Chemical Co.
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"
"In 'The Stars and Stripes'...the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"
"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"
"Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel that at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control.'"
"Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Charlevoix County Herald

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.25
All subscriptions less than six months at 25c per month. No subscription entered for less than three months.



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

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

**Want
ADS
OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS HERE**

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Ration Book No. 3. Made out to Grant Hayes and Elizabeth Hayes. Please return to 709 State-st. or leave at A. & P. Store. 48x1

WANTED

WANTED — 1/2 h. p. Electric Motor. PAUL LISK, East Jordan. -1

MEN WANTED — To cut wood. Block or buzz. Will pay \$2.00 per cord. Good cutting. — DENZIL WILSON. 44x6

WANTED — Accordion, German Style. In good condition. Will pay cash. Write Particulars and price to JIMMIE McLAUGHLIN, East Jordan. 48x1

PERSONAL

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c: Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by the thousands including Fay McKenzie glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. — GIDLEY & MAC, Druggist. 46x10

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION — Saturday, Nov. 27, 1p. m. — 4 miles South-west of Ellsworth. 25 Head high grade Jersey dairy cattle. 60 ton Alfalfa Hay. Corn and Oats. Farm tools. Hogs and Poultry. — MRS. HATTIE BROWN, Prop. JOHN TERAVEST, Auctioneer. 48-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — Two car Garage on Main st. — JOHN ADDIS, R. 2. East Jordan. 48x1

FOR SALE — Holstein Bull Calves. VICTOR LACROIX, R. 2. Phone 118-F22, East Jordan. 48x1

FOR SALE — Purebred Mammoth Toulouse Geese, \$5.00. Ganders \$6.00. — MRS. MARY HANEY, R. 1, East Jordan. 48x1

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo Heating Stove and Kitchen Range. — BASIL HOLLAND, phone 166-15, East Jordan. 48x3

FOR SALE — Franklin Kalamazoo Circulating Heater. Like new. LEO SOMMERVILLE, East Jordan, Phone 214. 48x1

FOR SALE — Pullets— 25 White Rocks 3-A Grade, 5 mo. old. MRS. ROBERT EVANS JR., East Jordan Mich., R. 3. 48x2

FOR SALE — Excellent Ray Globe Circulating Heater. Also good Majestic Range. — MERLE CROWELL, phone 70. 48-1

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

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEON
Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The telephone service is somewhat improved, but very unsatisfactory yet.

After a week of fine weather we had several inches of snowfall Saturday night, which makes the roads very heavy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey in East Jordan, Sunday afternoon.

There were 18 at the Star Sunday School, Nov. 21. In the absence of John Seiler, Miss Dorothy McDonald very ably conducted the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Inman's sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.

George Wilhelm, who has been spending some weeks at his cottage on South Arm Lake, improving the grounds, returned to his home in Saginaw, Sunday.

Orval Bennett and Ken. Russell, who went out east deer hunting, Saturday, returning home Thursday evening without their buck but with light attacks of flu.

After a good many weeks of fusing around, the current was finally turned on at Pleasant View farm, Monday, for lights, but they have been unable to get the attachments for pumping water.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lachinsky, who have lived and been employed at the Willow Brook Dairy Farm, since April, motored to Saginaw, Sunday, where Mrs. Lachinsky expects to find employment. Mr. Lachinsky will return but plans to return there later to get employment.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny" Warden and two children of Jackson, and Mrs. Fred Crowell, who is spending the winter in Ann Arbor where Mr. Crowell has employment, spent the week end at the Fred Crowell home, Dave Staley Hill, east side. They returned home Sunday.

Word has been received of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust in Detroit, Nov. 17. Mrs. Faust before her marriage was Miss Margaret Weldy of Deer Lake. Mr. Faust is the son of Mr. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. and was raised in Three Bells Dist.

Stove wood cutting is the chief of occupation besides deer hunting, as those who have wood can't buy coal which is rather unfair as for me for instance, have wood enough to last my life time but it will not go into the stoves in the present condition, or where it is, and wood cutting is clear out of my line.

The nimrods Alfred Crowell, Elmer Faust and Geo. Staley, who went out east Monday a. m., all returned empty handed, and Mr. Richard Taylor, who was visiting his mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist., bagged his buck and got it to the Elmer Faust farm before nine o'clock the first day, Mon., Nov. 15. There are a great many deer seen every day but not so many are shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and two children of Detroit, and Mrs. Reich's mother, Mrs. Coulter of near Elmira, visited Mr. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm, and Mrs. Reich's sister, Mrs. Ken. Russell at Ridgeway farms. Mr. and Mrs. Reich and two children have been spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Coulter and deer hunting near Elmira. They planned to return to Detroit Friday.

A large number attended the farewell party for the Joe Leu family at the Peninsula Grange Hall, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leu have spent all their married life on their farm in Three Bells Dist. and have been very active in the Grange and all social and business activities, and will be greatly missed, but the whole community wish them the best of luck in their new location. They plan to move on the Orchard Bay farm near Petoskey, as assistant overseers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley (Beryl Bennett) and Mrs. Jesse Atkinson, came Wed. evening from Kalkaska, where they had been staying with relatives and spent the night with the Orval Bennett family. Thursday Mrs. Atkinson finished packing her household goods at Mountain Ash farm, and Thursday night she spent with the Loyal Barber family at Knoll Krest, and Friday morning they all went back to Kalkaska. Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Riley will go to Pontiac soon, where they expect to find employment and Mr. Riley must report to the Great Lakes training station, Friday, Nov. 26.

Make it a thrifty CHRISTMAS — give WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

'S FUNNY

How Folks Store Stuff In An Attic When They Can Cash In With A WANT AD



SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Lyle Smith got a nice spike hoin Saturday.

Arvita Liskum spent the week end with Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy are moving to East Jordan this week.

Basil Crawford, Allen Walton and Arnold Smith spent Sunday hunting without much luck.

Mrs. Emmaline Goebel of Chicago spending a few weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children enjoyed a very nice supper with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton Monday evening.

Gene Hutchings who is stationed at Miami, Florida in the navy is spending a sixteen day leave at the Robert McCarthy home.

We are having wonderful weather for this time of year much to the satisfaction of the farmers who are now busy doing fall ploughing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore left for Morrice, Michigan Friday af-

ter hunting and spending a few days with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mrs. Anna Keat spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Erving Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy and son of Grand Haven spent the week end with his brother, Robert McCarthy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith called at the Gobel home Saturday evening to help Mr. Gobel celebrate his birthday. Refreshments were served. Everyone enjoying a very pleasant evening.

(Delayed)

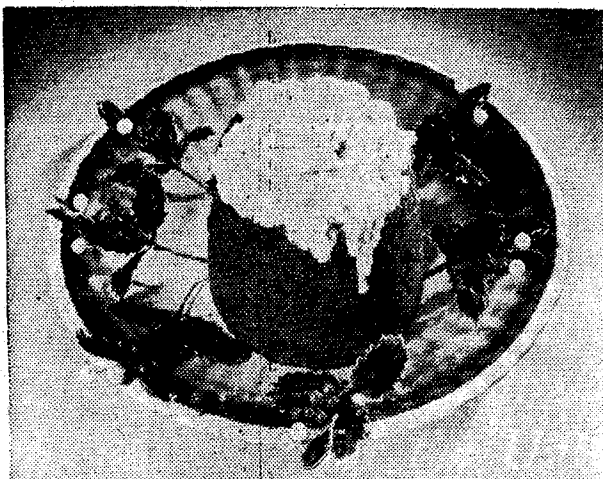
Miss Ina Gilkerson is staying with the Smith children this week.

The Crawford boys left for Upper Michigan Monday to hunt deer.

Miss Grace Gobel is staying in town this week because of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton had a very good turn out at their auction sale Monday as did Kenneth Isaman on the Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore are hunting this week. Jett bringing in a nice seven point buck at 10:00 o'clock the first morning.



IS FRUIT CAKE 'OUT' THIS YEAR? TRY THIS!

If baking the holiday fruit cake and Christmas pudding is 'out' this year, here is a suggestion that is economical, easily made, mostly of non-scarce materials, and entirely delightful to the family palate.

MICHIGAN APPLE YULE PUDDING

2 c. ground suet 3 c. bread flour
2c. chopped Michigan apples 1/2 t. salt
2 c. seedless raisins 1 t. soda
1 c. currants 2 t. cinnamon

1t. nutmeg
1 c cold water

Combine suet, fruits, molasses and water. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Fill greased mold two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam three hours. Serve hot with either hard sauce or a foamy sauce.

Yellow Foamy Sauce: Beat 2 egg yolks until stiff and lemon colored. Add a dash of salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 1 cup confectioner's sugar gradually, beating constantly. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

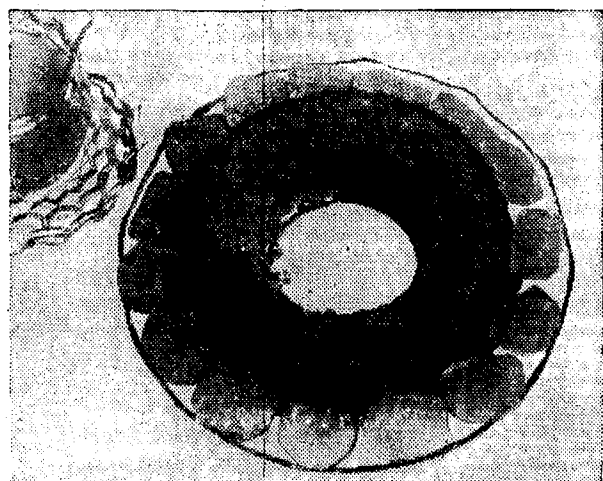


PANCAKES, WITH SHREDDED APPLES

Pancakes, with fresh shredded Michigan apples piled on top, plus the flavor of maple sugar or honey — a kind of "pan short cake" which is chock full of vitamins — is easy to prepare, and an extraordinarily good

breakfast dish.

Make up your favorite pancake recipe or use any good pancake mix. Bake and serve with the raw shredded apples. Use, tart, juicy apples. Sprinkle maple sugar or pour honey on apples as they are shredded. The maple sugar or honey also helps keep the apples from turning dark.



MICHIGAN APPLE CARAMEL RING

A rich ring of dessert delight is Michigan Apple Caramel Ring, especially when the center is filled with ice cream.

6 or 8 tart Michigan apples
1 1/2 cups of brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or vitaminized margarine
6 cups of Wheaties or corn flakes.
Pare and cut the apples into quarters. Make syrup enough to cover apples, using 1 part sugar and 1 part water. Drop apples into the boiling syrup. Cook until tender and

transparent. Cool. Melt the butter and brown sugar in a heavy skillet, cooking until mixture starts to bubble. Butter a large mixing bowl and pour the Wheaties or corn flakes into it. Then pour the hot mixture over the flakes, stirring until well blended. Pack in a well buttered ring mould and cool. Unmold and place the apples around it. Serve with cream or lemon sauce. To make it quite festive, fill center with vanilla ice cream and serve.

Recipes tested by DorothyW. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.

**150 MEN
WANTED**

IN MICHIGAN'S MOST WHOLESOME INDUSTRIAL AREA

★ The Clark Equipment Company at Buchanan, Michigan, is in need of 150 men at once for Forging, Arc Welding, Heat Treating, Rough Grinding, Common Labor, etc. Experience is not required. Inexperienced men will be paid generous wages during the training period and upgrading and higher pay follows immediately, depending on personal aptitude and willingness toward the job.

★ Many men and families from Northern Michigan have been associated with the Clark Company for several months, including the Ward VanHollis family, Henry Bourdo, and Charles Van families of East Jordan.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

★ Will be made by local physicians, and applicants accepted will travel by train to the plant at company expense. Applicants who drive their own cars will be given assistance in securing special gasoline ration coupons for the trip.

HOUSING CONDITIONS

★ New government-owned trailer homes with all modern conveniences are available within one block of the plant. Standard type accommodates a family of four; expanded type a family of six. Laundry houses, utility houses, showers, etc., included. Government lady agent and caretakers in charge.

THE CLARK COMPANY

★ Was established in 1903 as a small shop with a few men. Today it has plants at Buchanan, Berrien Springs, Jackson and Little Creek, Michigan, with an approximate enrollment of 7,500 employees, all doing their part in 100% plant production on the home front. Conversion delay from civilian to government production was held to a minimum and the same will be true in converting from war-time to peace-time production due to the fact that practically everything now being made for the government is the company's regular peace-time product. Buchanan is an ideal American community of possibly 6,000 inhabitants, with fine schools, churches, stores and cultural institutions within a few blocks walk of the company works.

★ For further details contact the Charlevoix County Herald Office or write the Personnel Dept. direct.

★ ★ ★

**CLARK
Equipment Company**

BUCHANAN — MICHIGAN

R. D. Chappell, Personnel Dept.

Local Events

Eva Bayliss returned to Flint, Saturday where she is employed.

Mark Chapter, O.E.S., will hold installation, Monday evening, Nov. 29. Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock is visiting friends and relatives in Muskegon.

William Heath left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Kalamazoo.

Russell Weaver left Monday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes left Wednesday for Northport for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle, who spent a week at their home here, have returned to Flint.

Mrs. John Gunderson and son, John Jr., of Mason are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Buy a beautiful dress for mother and daughter for Christmas at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Howard Porter on Wednesday, December 1st.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter leaves this Wednesday for Grand Rapids to spend some time with her daughter.

William Vandermade of Chicago left Saturday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mrs. Jos. Nemecek, Jr., returned home first of last week from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt returned to Flint, Sunday, after spending the week with Mrs. Reinhardt's mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dallon and son of Detroit have been visiting Mrs. Dallon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Robinson returned to their home in Ohio, Friday, after visiting at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett, returned home last week Wednesday from Lockwood Hospital where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and children returned to Ypsilanti last Thursday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and other relatives.

Floyd Morgan Jr., of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Collins. Mrs. Morgan is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair returned to Detroit Sunday having spent the week with the former's brother, Alex and family. While here he was successful in bagging a deer.

A daughter, Diana Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust of Detroit, Wednesday, November 17. Mrs. Faust was before her marriage, Miss Margaret Weldy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky entertained Sunday with a family dinner, honoring their son, John, who leaves soon for the Army. Those present were Miss Frances Lenosky, P. N., of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy and daughter Ardith.

Mrs. Maybel Carson reports a most beautiful and happy four weeks visit with her sister and other relatives in Toronto, Ont., whom she had not seen for the past 18 years. They had a happy party given in her honor. Twenty-six relatives were present. Many came from out of town for the occasion.

Special Meals Served

BY APPOINTMENT
— AT THE —
JORDAN INN

● For those Sunday Diners please make reservations not later than the previous Saturday noon.

● During the week, special meals will be served to those desiring same. Kindly let us know in ample time.

For reservat'ns, phone 200

Jordan Inn
Mr. and Mrs. R. Klimkiewicz,
Proprietors

Mrs. Gladys Decker is visiting friends and relatives in Vanderburg this week.

Lutheran Young Peoples' League will meet at the home of Fred Larson, Sunday.

Annalee Nichols left Wednesday to visit her sister, Helen in Flint over the week end.

Blue Star Mothers will meet at the Legion Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 26, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard left Friday for Lansing where she plans to spend the winter.

Mrs. Earl Kidder of Detroit was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan, Sr., of Detroit are spending the week at their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Floy Burnett and daughter, Miss Barbara, of Detroit are spending a week at their home here.

Patty and Gary Chak of Muskegon were recent guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detlaff left Tuesday for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will spend the winter with her sister.

Mrs. Clara Liskum left this week for a visit with her son and Versel Crawford and family at Kego Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. L. C. Safford and Mrs. M. B. Palmiter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Kewadin.

Jack Brown of Detroit is here for a visit at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kidder.

The Mennonite Brethren in Christ United Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simpson.

Ray Henry and Warren Bennett from Flint are here for a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett.

Mrs. Ross Nichols and daughter, Patricia Ann and Mavis DeLoy were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Wednesday afternoon, December 1st. Mrs. Margaret Farmer, Mrs. Josephine Ager hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redford, Mrs. Hazel Redford, Alanson were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes.

All kinds of furniture, rugs, stoves, hardware, sleds, kitchen utensils, glass, cars, trucks etc. on easy payments or for trade, Malpass Hdw. Co.'s adv.

Mrs. Malpass has just returned from buying the latest New York styled dresses for her Shoppes. We have best quality rubbers and over-shoes. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark and family of Dayton, Ohio, were week end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Wilson twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan and son, Basil Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mason and son, Erwin, of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mrs. Ben Smatis returned home recently from Grand Rapids after attending National Grange Convention. While there she took seventh degree in Grange work.

Mrs. James Woodard and Mrs. Louis Cejka of Chicago have been guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarence Giffin. Tuesday, Mrs. Giffin accompanied them to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of Detroit returned home, Sunday, after a visit here at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mrs. Anna Keat left Tuesday to visit a daughter, Mrs. Albert Knop, at Muskegon. From there she will go to Sierra Madre, Calif., where she will spend the winter with a daughter Mrs. Ralph Buschert.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Baker and family of Muskegon Heights are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy, also with Mrs. Baker's mother, Ida Pinney and her brothers Clayton and Glenn and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis returned home to Flint, Sunday after a visit here at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lapeer. Their son, Ivan, who has been spending some time at the home of his grandparents, returned to Flint with his parents.

Mrs. Mike Gunderson and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Gunderson were Sunday guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay. Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson, who has been visiting her son the past several weeks, returned home with them.

Hunters visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett the past week were: Clarence Conrad, Jack Jacobi, Robert Apel and Cliffordannon of Detroit, also Lester Bannon of Traverse City.

MILES DISTRICT..

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Karl Knudsen went to Muskegon to seek employment this week.

Milo Griffin had the good fortune of getting his buck last week.

Albert Carlson took a carload of turkeys to Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and family motored to Traverse City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Ellsworth visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalski of Muskegon visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores of Detroit have been visiting relatives in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of East Jordan and Mrs. George Whaling of Long Beach, Calif., visited Mrs. Minnie Cooper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson and son of Muskegon returned home after an extended visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mrs. Thomas Cox of Kalamazoo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laurence Jensen and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield and other old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Mary Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jannansch, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vidoo of Grand Rapids spent the first part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen hunting deer. Frank got his buck Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of Rockwood spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Floy Southerland. Mrs. Southerland accompanied them home and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Tayne of Portland, Ohio.

Corporal Julius Metcalf of Camp Atterbury, Ind., and wife and son visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Friday. Julius has been spending the past two weeks with his wife and son in East Jordan.

WATCH FOR TULAREMIA

Warning to hunters to watch for signs of tularemia in wild rabbits is given today by the state health department. Tularemia is an acute communicable disease which is transmitted to humans by contact with infected animals or by eating undercooked infected meat. In humans, the disease may produce local lesions, high sustained fever and prostration, and even death.

Tularemia has been recognized in rabbits, ground squirrels and other small rodents. Wild rabbits, however, are the animals that are most often infected. The disease is spread among animals through the bite of the rabbit tick, the wood tick and certain species of biting flies and can be transmitted to humans by infected insects.

The following precautions are advised: Always wear rubber gloves when dressing wild rabbits, do not handle rabbits that are found dead, always shoot rabbits on the run — slow on sluggish rabbits are likely to be infected with tularemia, cook rabbits thoroughly so that no red meat or red blood remains, destroy all rabbits whose internal organs are studded with small white spots.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Of course you want that new bathroom. But not now, for raw materials are going into War equipment and tools for our Boys on the battle front. But your investment in War Bonds today will buy that new bathroom when the War is won.

If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory today. Put ten percent or more of your earnings in War Bonds and get back \$4 for \$3 from Uncle Sam. Let's "Top that Ten Percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

Get \$4 for \$3 out of your CHRISTMAS savings — invest in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

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Sicilian Justice Revised by AMG

Judicial System Reformed on Lines Approaching Anglo-U. S. Law.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. — Far-reaching changes in the Sicilian judicial system, which will probably serve as models for adoption in Italy and Germany after their conquest, were revealed by the Sicilian headquarters of the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territories. It is another example of the vast scope that the AMGOT is fast reaching and that, in the course of time, will make its mark on the governmental systems of all enemy countries.

In this case the Allies are giving the Italian people what amounts, at least in part, to a new penal code. A proclamation has just been issued, providing that no person shall be imprisoned by any Italian official unless duly charged with the commission of a specified crime. Nor shall any person be detained in prison without a prompt trial, as has been the case under the Fascist "law of public safety." That law has been abrogated by the proclamation. "In a great many details the Allied military courts grant to the people of Sicily legal rights that they did not have under Fascism, even when they were able to obtain court trials," a statement issued by the AMGOT headquarters said. It specified many safeguards, such as fair court trials and the right to have counsel, witnesses and appeal.

Secret Police Disbanded.

The notorious OVRA — Fascist secret police corresponding to the Gestapo — is abolished. The backbone of the law enforcement is now the Carabinieri, working for the present under the AMGOT. They were never part of fascism as such; they obeyed the Fascists as they obeyed the preceding governments. They are like a machine, so to speak, that the ruling class, whatever it may be, runs.

Drastic changes are being made in the Italian syndical system. The syndical dues, which used to go to the Fascist bureaucracy and especially toward the expenses of running the corporative system, will be partly stopped and partly diverted, since apparently it is intended to keep the benefits of the elaborate Fascist social security system. However, it is admitted that this "cutting off of the revenue of the corporative system will greatly facilitate the elimination or radical modification of this pernicious Fascist institution."

This sounds simple, but in effect it presages great changes in Italy's industrial structure, which, nominally at least, is based on the corporative state. In other words, the AMGOT continues its process of destroying fascism but, since there is nothing in Italy but fascism, it follows that the Allies must give Italy — and presumably, later, Germany — some substitute.

In Anglo-Saxon Tradition.

Thus far the indications point to our contribution's being along the line of Anglo-Saxon democracy and liberalism, but this takes the whole subject into fields much vaster than can be dealt with in a daily dispatch. What is important to recognize now is that the AMGOT is drastically changing the judicial and legislative structures of Sicily and is necessarily placing itself — with military support, of course — in a position where it will have to choose what men are going to be the executives of the future Italian government. The AMGOT is only a baby now, but it is growing as fast as Gargantua.

Britishers Using Squash For Canned Grapefruit

NEW YORK. — In Britain a mock canned grapefruit is made from squash. Half a medium sized squash, pared and seeded, is cut into half-inch rings and divided into crescents the size of grapefruit sections. They are placed in boiling water to cover, simmered until tender but not mushy. Sugar and lemon extract are added, then the mixture is reheated. It is served cold or in fruit salad. Syrup can be used as a sweetener.

16,000 Wounded Cleared By Transport Airplanes

LONDON. — United States transport planes evacuated more than 16,000 British and American battle casualties during the North African campaign, it was revealed here. Revealing this in the house of commons, Maj. Henderson of the war office said other casualties were brought back from the front by ambulance, hospital trains and hospital ships.

Librarians Find War Increases Their Work

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — The Pennsylvania State college library is doing a big business because of the war. Nearly 93 percent of the more than 245,000 books in the library have been in circulation during the past fiscal year, the monthly library report reveals. Student loans totaled \$4,953 and faculty 24,472.

WARTIME NAVIGATION



You can steer a straight course through clouds of bills if you pay by check, and you will always know exactly where you are financially.

Many inexperienced clerks have replaced men gone to war. Mistakes may be more frequent.

Protect yourself. Pay by check. You will have a reliable record of your expenditures and receipts to prove payment. You will save money and save time and worry if you pay by check.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC



Save Fuel

— and —

Worries THIS WINTER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

When we put your heating system in first-class condition you'll find there's a big saving in fuel. We'll repair your furnace so it will give you more heat and use the fuel more economically. Don't wait another day — call 19 for a free estimate of repairs for your furnace now.

★ ★ ★

W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING

Phone 19 East Jordan, Mich.

NEW VENISON RECIPES

When a lucky housewife has venison to aid to the family meat supply there are many ways she can cook it to make an appetizing dish and add variety to her meals. Here are two tested recipes from the booklet "Venison from Forest to Table" prepared by the extension division of MSC with the cooperation of the state conservation department.

VENISON POT ROAST
(shoulder, rump, round)
3/4 pounds of venison
5 whole carrots
5 whole potatoes
5 whole onions
Turnips & celery may also be added
Dredge meat with flour, salt and pepper, and brown in fat. Braise the

meat for two or three hours over a very low heat. When the meat is tender, add the vegetables and cook until vegetables are done. Make a gravy of the liquid in the pan and pour over the meat and vegetables.

VENISON MEAT LOAF
(neck, shank, flank, shoulder)
1 lb. ground venison 1 cup milk
1/2 lb. ground pork 1 egg
1 1/2 t. salt 1/2 t. chopped onion
1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
Beat the egg, add milk and bread crumbs. Mix thoroughly with the meat and seasoning. Put in a greased pan and bake in medium oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Tomato and green pepper may be added if additional seasoning is desired. The meat loaf may be made with all venison but the fat of the pork makes a more tender loaf.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY FUN SHOW

THURSDAY ONLY — Matinee 2:30 — Eve. 7 & 9
JOE E. BROWN — JUDY CANOVA — THE MILLS BROTHERS
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Football Thrills — Color Cartoon — The Masked Marvel

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
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BOB NOLAN And His SONS OF THE PIONEERS

MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN
TRUMPET SERENADE — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
FRANCHOT TONE — ANN BAXTER
ERICH VON STROHEIN — AKIM TAMIROFF

FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO
COLOR CARTOON — LATEST WORLD EVENTS

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c

Something to Shout About! — The New Love and Laugh Team
MONTY WOOLLEY — GRACIE FIELDS

HOLY MATRIMONY
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME, "YOUTH IN CRISIS"

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c
ALLAN JONES — BILLIE BURKE — EVELYN ANKERS

You're A Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith
3 STOOGES COMEDY — JOHNNY LANG AND HIS BAND
POPULAR SCIENCE — MASKED MARVEL

Best Image Possible

Household Hints

The water in which meats and vegetables have been cooked will add flavor and nutriment value to a kettle of soup.

After polishing brass articles such as buttons and buckles, coat them with colorless nail polish to protect and preserve the luster. Colorless nail polish serves well to protect and waterproof bottle labels.

The next time you have a shade roller to wind, insert the flat metal end in a keyhole. Both hands will then be free to grip the roller and turn it.

Slips may be taken from a cactus plant by removing them at the joints. Plant them in moist sand and keep them in a warm place. They will root in about three weeks.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOGS FOR SALE

FOR SALE:

Registered Yorkshire spring boars ready for service. Also gilts and weaning pigs. **Wibser Yeager Rink & Sons, Hamilton, Mich.**

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

5 No. Wabash Ave. - Chicago, Ill.

American War Prisoners

Of the 5,000,000 war prisoners now interned by the Axis, only 24,500 are Americans, 6,000 of these being held in 18 German camps in four countries and 18,500 in 42 Japanese camps in seven countries.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets/20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Lizards Drop Tails

Many species of lizards are able to detach their tails when pursued, in order to distract the foe.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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 always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Glass Water Pipes

Los Angeles boasts a war workers' dormitory equipped with glass water pipes.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-O 47-48

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove these acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and heavy urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise and neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

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

Lesson for November 28

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

TRUTHFULNESS AT ALL TIMES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; 23:1, 7; Matthew 5:33-37; John 8:42-45. GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore putting away lying speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another.—Ephesians 4:25.

God hates all kinds of dishonesty—a fact which is emphasized by the additional commandment regarding truthfulness which is before us in this lesson.

God is truth, that is, the very essence of His nature is truth. In Him is no darkness at all (I John 1:5). Lying or false witness therefore reveals a character opposite to God. Hence we are not surprised to find in our lesson that Satan is a liar and the father of lies, and that liars are his children.

I. The Nature of a Lie (Exod. 20:16; 23:1, 7).

The commandment against false witness brings before us one form of lying—for it has to do with perjury, that is, the telling of an untruth in court.

This is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the one against whom it is practiced losing his liberty, his life or his property. It may mean the destruction of his good reputation.

It is obvious, however, that the commandment covers all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters, and others (see Lev. 19:16; II Cor. 12:20). A man's reputation may be as easily ruined by a whispered lie over the back fence or the luncheon table as by formal perjury in the courtroom. "Thou shalt not bear false witness" at any time, anywhere, or in any way.

II. The Practice of Lying (Matt. 5:33-37).

The people of our Lord's day (and who can say that the custom has stopped) were in the habit of telling lies and then trying to make others believe them by an oath.

They would swear by heaven, or the throne of God, or some other sacred thing, and thus try to enforce their false word by some great authority.

The liar is always under necessity of doing something—perhaps telling another lie—to cover his falsehood. When his comfort or advantage seems to be endangered because he is not believed, he brings an oath to bear upon his statement.

Jesus taught the great virtue of simple living and simple speech. A plain "yes" or "no" is usually sufficient for the situation. Qualifying words are apt to lead us astray. The life of a Christian should be so true and above board that no oath should be needed to assure one of his sincerity and honesty.

Since not all are Christians, it is a necessity that men be placed under some kind of oath or affirmation in judicial matters. Hence we need not interpret this Scripture as forbidding an oath in court.

It may be well to say a word about swearing in general. It is all too common among men, women and children. No Christian should ever be guilty of it, or that which sounds like it. We need admonition and correction at that point.

III. The Source of All Lies (John 8:42-45).

The devil is a liar, and the father of lies. Liars are members of his family. Jesus said it, "Ye are of your father the devil." Liars had better consider their "family tree" and see how they like their spiritual father. He is lustful, murderous, and there is no truth in him (v. 44). If you belong to that family you would not like to change families and be born again into God's family?

Sadly enough the constant lying of the world seems to have infected the minds and hearts of Christians. Instead of being cleansed from this worldly defilement they carry its awful tendencies into the church. Is it not too true that gossip (which is almost always lying), false witness, the tearing down of someone's good name, is all too common in the church?

The great lie within the church, and one of Satan's prize exhibits, is the falsehood of modern religious liberalism (so-called) which is essentially a denial of real New Testament Christianity. Jesus said (v. 42) that if God is our Father we will accept Him as the Christ. The one who speaks sweet words about the example, the manhood, the leadership of the Master and who denies Him His place as God is clearly in mind here as a follower of the father of lies.

Note that in verses 45-47 Jesus challenges His enemies to convict Him of sin or of falsehood. No one has ever been able to meet that challenge.

The claims he made for Himself as the Son of God and the Saviour of the world are plain and unmistakable. If we deny them we either make Jesus a liar, or we lie ourselves, and it is obvious that the latter is the case.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



... Come Ye Thankful People, Come (See Recipes Below)

Thanksgiving!

Traditional Thanksgiving turkey may this year give way to roast chicken, but the feast can have all the spirit of those you have had in former years.



Though your meal may be less elaborate, every food can be done to a turn, the frills may be just as interesting, and your thanks can rise to a new height.

Let the charm of your dinner lie in its simplicity. Get the most out of your food and prepare it to deliciousness. The same vegetables that you had with turkey can go with chicken—if turnip purées or corn pudding or squash or sweet potato and apples are a tradition in your family.

Prepare your chicken with the same care you would give turkey and it will look as nice and taste just wonderful. It's easy enough to truss chicken properly so that it will look nice. Here's one way of doing it:

Trussing Chicken.

Insert trussing needle through body of chicken below knee joint and pull cord through; continue cord through wings. Tie tightly to hold wings close to body. Stuff neck opening of chicken with stuffing and tuck neck skin under cord. Use another piece of cord, and insert neck through legs' rear joint. Stuff body cavity and truss opening with truss pins or cord. Draw cord from legs around tail piece and tie legs down close to body.

The stuffing is just as important as the chicken itself. Have it not too soggy, not too dry, and well seasoned:

*Celery Stuffing.

1 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon butter or fat
½ teaspoon marjoram
½ teaspoon celery seed
Salt and pepper
Water or stock
2½ cups bread crumbs

Cook celery onion and parsley in fat for a few minutes. Add other ingredients with enough liquid to hold together and make dressing slightly moist.

*Roast Chicken.

4 to 5 pound roasting chicken
Salt (½ to ¾ teaspoon per pound)
Stuffing
Melted fat
Single chicken, clean, wash and dry. Rub inside with salt. Stuff lightly with celery stuffing and truss. Rub surface with unsalted fat. Place on rack in an uncovered roaster, breast up. Cover with layer of fat from body of chicken, then with a clean cloth dipped into melted, unsalted fat. Roast, uncovered, in a slow oven (300 degrees) until tender, basting occasionally with drippings. Season with additional salt when half done.

Remove cloth near end of roasting period and allow to brown. A chicken weighing 4 to 5 pounds requires 30 to 35 minutes per pound to roast. A smaller chicken 40 to 45 minutes per pound.

Cranberry Sauce has a place with all fowl, and especially in the

Lynn Says:

Conserving Fuel: You'll not only be saving on your own fuel bills but also co-operating with government requests if you save on cooking heat. Here's how:

When using oven, plan to cook several items in it at once. Meat and vegetables, and even hot bread and dessert can all be cooked in oven. It's poor economy to use both oven and surface heat to get a dinner together.

Food should be ready for oven at the same time oven is correct temperature. Do not keep opening oven door to see "how things are coming along."

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Thanksgiving Dinner

Chilled Cranberry and Orange Juice
Wafers
*Roast Chicken
*Celery Stuffing Gravy
*Baked Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Squash Puff Broccoli
*Hot Rolls
Pumpkin Pie
Relishes: *Cranberry Sauce, Olives, Celery
*Recipes Given.

Thanksgiving dinner:

*Cranberry Sauce.
3 cups cranberries
1½ cups sugar
1 cup hot water

Put berries, sugar and water into a saucepan and let stand for 5 minutes. Then cook 5 minutes. Remove from range and let stand 5 minutes, then cook for another 5 minutes. Cool and serve with roast fowl.

Now, for the vegetables. You will probably have several kinds in mind such as:

*Baked Sweet Potatoes and Apples. (Serves 4)

2 large tart apples
2 large cold cooked sweet potatoes
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine
¼ cup corn or maple syrup

Core, pare and cut apples in slices. Sauté each slice in margarine until nearly soft, browning the pieces thoroughly. Cut potatoes into rather thick slices, sprinkle with salt and place a slice of

fried apple on the side of each potato. Arrange in a shallow baking dish, pour syrup over all, dot with butter. Bake ½ hour in a moderate oven until potato absorbs syrup.

*Two-Hour Rolls. (Makes 12 to 16 rolls)

1 yeast cake
½ cup lukewarm water
3 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1 level tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 heaping tablespoons lard
½ cup milk

Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water. Mix dry ingredients, working in lard as for pie crust. Add milk and yeast mixture to make dough. Turn onto a floured board and knead well. Roll and cut into any shape. Let rise 2 hours. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

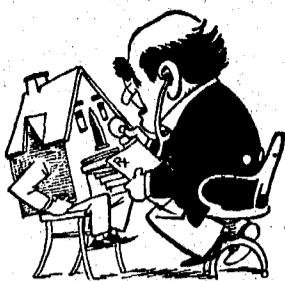
Your choice for dessert may be a pumpkin pie, or perhaps an old-fashioned steamed pudding with lemon sauce:

Steamed Pudding. (Serves 6)

1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup sour milk
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
¾ cup sifted flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

Soften bread crumbs in sour milk. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla and blend. Beat egg and combine with milk and crumbs, then add to first mixture. Sift dry ingredients and spices, add raisins and nuts and combine with first mixture. Steam for 1 hour in a greased mold.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have... as well as you possibly can. This column by the homeowner's friend tells you how.

REPAINTING CEILING

Question: Our living-room ceiling formerly was finished with calcimine. After several years this became dingy looking, and we decided to take it off and put on casein paint. The painter tried to wash off the old calcimine, but it would not come off. So he put two coats of casein paint on over it. The finish now is bubbling and peeling. What is the best way to refinish the ceiling? Can wallpaper be put on the ceiling as it is now?

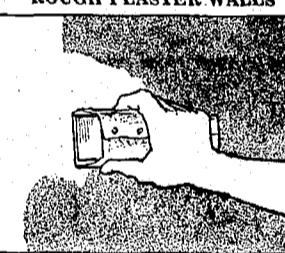
Answer: Whether you use paint or wallpaper, all the present finish will have to come off. Calcimine will come off when washed with water containing some household ammonia. To remove the calcimine and casein paint, wash with a solution of three pounds of washing soda or trisodium phosphate in a gallon of water. Then rinse with clear water. When the plaster is clean and dry, you can refinish the ceiling with paint or wallpaper.

Odor of Paint

Question: Six weeks ago I painted my breadbox inside and out with flat paint and then gave it two coats of enamel. But when I put something in the breadbox overnight it gets a bad smell. How can I kill this odor?

Answer: The inside of a breadbox never should be painted, for bread and pastry absorb all sorts of odors readily. Try washing the inside of the box with a solution of bicarbonate of soda, using about two tablespoonsfuls in a quart of cold water. Or you could use one of the charcoal deodorants that are intended to absorb the odors in a refrigerator. If these methods do not help, your only alternative is to remove the paint down to the metal; then wash well and wipe dry. If the bare metal is inclined to rust, wipe it with a thin coat of mineral oil.

ROUGH PLASTER WALLS



Question: I am planning to paper the walls in my kitchen and dining room with washable wallpaper. The walls and ceilings at the present time are finished with a rough, colored plaster. What should I do to these walls before I paper them?

Answer: You can remove most of the roughness in the plaster by rubbing it down with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. The remaining light depressions can be filled with a mixture of glue size, thickened with powdered whiting. For smoothing the surface, use a trowel. You might consider using wall cloth, which comes in handsome patterns and is strong and washable.

Leather Top

Question: What can I do about the leather top on a drum table? It has several indentations from a heavy table lamp.

Answer: Place the lamp on a flat sheet of beveled glass or wood. Heavy objects having sharp projecting supports should not be allowed to stand on leather. The indentations might disappear if the top is washed with mild soap, then polished with paste wax.

Building a Cistern

Question: Where can I get information on building a cistern?

Answer: Consult the local representative of your state department of agriculture, who is familiar with your local conditions. You can get an excellent government pamphlet on this subject by sending five cents to the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1448, "Farmstead Water Supply."

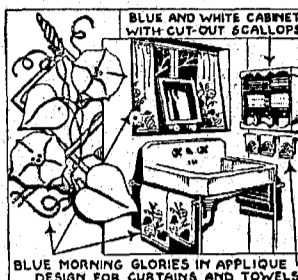
Well Water Analysis

Question: I should like to have the water from a newly drilled well analyzed. Where could I have this done?

Answer: Your local classified telephone directory will show a list of laboratories that will analyze water. Or ask your druggist to arrange to have the work done. Or inquire of your board of health.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE Heavenly Blue morning glories bloom indoors the year around in this bathroom. The thought of such morning cheer should prompt a man to get out his key hole saw and cut out scallops for the top and bottom of a



BLUE MORNING GLORES IN APPLIQUE DESIGN FOR CURTAINS AND TOWELS

box cabinet like the blue and white one in the sketch, and should start someone making applique towels and curtains. The mirror on the window sill is kept from sliding forward by a pair of firmly anchored spools painted to match the frame.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has designed a pattern (No. 207) for all types of cut-out scallops to be used in wood or fabric. The handy man will be fascinated with the variety of things he can make with this pattern. The Morning Glory pattern (No. 202) contains 10 designs. Send 15 cents for each pattern desired to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Bedford Hills, New York

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.

Name

Address

COLDS' COUGHING

—in grandma's day was often treated with medicated mutton soup to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton soup. Penetro works 2 ways (1) Vaporizes (2) Stimulates circulation where rubbed on. Stainless. Get Penetro.

'Focus Cats'

The Focus Cats are pilots who carry no guns and whose specialty is photo reconnaissance in the European theater of operations.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, irritating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Ballantine's Tablets. No laxative. Ballantine's brings comfort in a jiffy of double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

President's Right

The President of the United States may order the official recognition of a foreign government without recourse to congress.

DIONNE 'QUINTS' CHEST COLDS

relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

Largest and Smallest

The world's largest living creature, the whale, is many billion times as heavy as the world's smallest, a tiny kind of germ.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

It was not until almost 300 years after Columbus that first commercial use was made of rubber. Native rubber articles—play balls, bowls, bottles, hats, caps and shoes—were brought to Spain and Portugal from various parts of Central and Northern South America years before the commercial merits of rubber were realized.

A rapidly growing army of more than 500 rubber-growing specialists from the U. S. is now in the Amazon rubber district expediting the collection of crude rubber and conquering the leaf disease that has taken severe toll of the jungle trees.

Frank Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Paging Santa Claus

by Jane Corby

McCLURE SYNDICATE - W.N.U. FEATURES

Jan Payson lives in a small apartment with her invalid sister, Dora. Hurrying to her job at the Devon Arms hotel she steps in front of a car and is thrown down. The driver steps out to help her. There are some words, and then Jan disappears in the hotel, where her manager, Paul Harris, sees her for being late. Jan thinks the man behind the wheel is a chauffeur, but Paul recognizes him as Tony Deverest, a social lion, as he stands talking to Molly, the telephone operator, shortly after the accident. Deverest is angry when he hears Jan has been fired, so Paul gives Jan the lead part in the hotel floor show, and gets Mary Elizabeth Howard, a smart dressmaker, to outfit Jan.

CHAPTER II

"That's just it," broke in Jan eagerly. "This seems such an expensive dress. I don't know that I can afford . . ."

"Oh, you're not paying for it yourself. Didn't Paul Harris tell you?"

Jan turned back to the mirror to hide her expression. There it was again! That secret, knowing look that she had surprised on Paul's face more than once since that incredible moment on Thanksgiving afternoon when he had told her she was to have a part in the floor show.

In the days that followed Jan found herself far too busy to follow any clues to the mystery that surrounded her. She and Dora lived in a kind of ecstasy.

Jan knew that Paul Harris was disappointed in the crowd that had turned out for the opening, but she had no idea of the extent of that disappointment. A week later his bitterness had grown to such proportions that he had decided to do something about it.

But—and he hated to admit it—he could not bring himself to ask the fragile Dora to go back to that miserable hovel from which he had rescued her. It must be that he was getting soft-hearted, and Paul had not been troubled that way in years. There was a flowerlike quality in Dora's white face and her pain-widened blue eyes that reminded him—yes, it did—of Helen.

The situation was complicated. It made his manner all the more brusque now that a crisis in the form of Mary Elizabeth Howard had arrived. She would have to be paid in some way for Jan's outfit.

"I didn't act hastily," he now told the dress designer, "because sometimes these things take a few days to straighten themselves out. But I've finished waiting. This is the end."

"And what about me?" Mary Elizabeth inquired smoothly.

"You won't lose by it," Paul assured her. "I'm the one who has lost. Her salary—that suite they have." He broke off as Jan, with a laughing remark to the operator, stepped out of the elevator.

"Miss Payson!" Paul called to her, reproach for her untimely laughter in every syllable.

Mary Elizabeth eyed the girl as she approached and almost forgot the annoyance the whole incident had caused her, in admiration of her own handiwork. The girl—in the mid-winter costume Mary Elizabeth Howard, Inc., had designed—was lovely. What a pity she hadn't made good!

Jan, who had been ready to dance across the lobby for delight when she first stepped out of the elevator, felt a sudden chill at Paul's tone. She had been on her way to buy a brand new kitten for Dora.

The uniformed man at the hotel entrance, reaching out a gloved hand at this precise moment, set the revolving door spinning, and it spun William Anthony Deverest, correctly hatted and coated, into the lobby. There he paused, glancing involuntarily toward the magazine stand. The dark girl there, who looked up with obvious interest, made him turn quickly the other way. And then he saw her!

Or was that the girl he had just seen breathless, mud-stained and reproachful? Why, she was beautiful! Seen from the side this way, she seemed, standing still as she was, to be poised for flight, her face up-tilted, her lips parted eagerly. Then she turned toward him so that he saw her face. She was in trouble!

Paul was saying, indeed, that he "was disappointed, greatly disappointed, Miss Payson. After all, William Anthony Deverest might have found it impossible to be present on the opening night, but a whole week had gone by and he had never even looked in at the roof garden!"

Jan, dazedly trying to figure out why she should be held accountable for Mr. Deverest's absence, looked away from Paul, seeking enlightenment from her surroundings. Her eyes encountered the gaze of the tall young man near the magazine counter who was staring as if he knew her. And she had certainly seen him somewhere! Oh, yes, that careless chauffeur who got her into difficulties on Thanksgiving Day!

She smiled faintly and Paul, waiting for her reply, caught the smile and followed her glance. Further caustic words died in his throat and he seized Miss Howard firmly by the elbow and propelled her rapidly toward the office.

"What—what's the matter?" Mary Elizabeth protested.

Paul put his lips close to her ear. "William Anthony Deverest," he whispered.

And Miss Howard, looking over her shoulder, departed docilely enough.

"You are Jan, aren't you?" he inquired. How tall he was! Jan raised her golden eyes for a brief instant to his interested gray ones and nodded.

"But how did you know my name?"

"It's quite a long story. I found it out when I came to ask you to dinner as a sort of apology for my clumsiness, that day. Though it's a little late, I still owe you that apology. Will you . . .?"

"I was on my way to buy a kitten," Jan demurred, walking toward the door. "And I haven't much time for dinner. I have to get ready for the show."

Jan laughed and he suddenly decided she looked even more irresistible than when she was sad. "You had your chauffeur's cap with you on Thanksgiving, of course. But you weren't in uniform that day, either. You must have a pretty nice boss."

"He—he's abroad," Deverest said absently. He led the way to the car, but Jan shook her head.

"The shop is only around the corner. My, that's a beautiful car!" she said appreciatively. "W.A.D.—initials are so funny when they spell a word!"

"William Anthony Deverest," she repeated aloud, turning a frightened face to the man beside her.

"Y-yes," he agreed hesitantly.

"You know—?" Jan gazed at him wide-eyed. "He's your boss!"

When he did not answer, she went on bitterly: "I hate him!"

Jan turned away so abruptly Deverest had to hurry to catch up. "He's not so bad," he said defensively. "If he knew you were in trouble . . ."

"He'll never know it!" the girl said fiercely, and walked on for a while in silence. Then as they



"Mr. Harris very displeased," he observed deliberately.

reached the corner, "Here's the pet shop. Isn't that the most adorable kitten you ever saw? By the way, what's your name?"

"My—my name?" the man stammered. "Oh! Tony—Tony Williams. Say, don't hold my boss against me. That dinner date means a lot to me."

Jan, gurgling at the kitten, missed his intent pleading glance. "You can have a sandwich with me in the cafeteria," she promised, "if you like the kitten. But if you complain about a flea or two, the party's off."

She walked ahead of him through the door and, grinning, Tony followed.

There was a question in Dora's blue eyes as she raised them from the calendar which she had been marking on her knee.

"Only a few more days to Christmas, Jan!" she said absently, her gaze following Jan's movements as she took another evening dress from the closet.

Jan smiled at her sister. She smiled a great deal nowadays, and Dora thought she looked happy even when she was not smiling. Well, if it made Jan happy to go out all the time, Dora put it to herself, with this wonderful Tony Williams, she would be happy about it too.

"Has Paul been to see you lately?" inquired Jan with elaborate unconcern.

The delicate wild-rose color that tinted Dora's pale cheeks gave her her answer even before her sister said: "Well, he was here yesterday. He could only stay a few minutes."

"And wasn't he here the day before?"

"Well, yes," said Dora. "I believe he was."

"And what about the day before yesterday—and don't you expect him today?"

"You're teasing me," Dora protested, pretending to be annoyed.

Zambrini, when he had dismissed the chorus and turned his attention to her, had no fault to find with Jan's rendition of the cute Jingle Bells song which she had been assigned. She was drawing a deep breath of relief after the song was over when the orchestra leader looked at her sharply.

"Mr. Harris very displeased," he observed deliberately. "He say to me—'What's wrong with the show, Zambrini? Why we no get big society parties, lots of crowd?' I tell him it's my business to put on a good show; it's not my business to bring in customers."

"I should think not," said Jan uncertainly, "that's all any of us can do—put on as good a show as possible."

Zambrini shook his head. "Mr. Harris—maybe he's wrong," he continued as if Jan had not spoken. "But Mr. Harris, he still the boss. He thinks we should have more customers. Maybe he thinks we should bring them in ourselves."

"Why—" began Jan.

"You know this Mr. Demares?" said Zambrini. "The girls gossip—they say you know him. Well, why does not Mr. Demares come to see the show? He like it, he bring his friends. He has plenty friends. The show a big success then. I pleased, you pleased, Mr. Harris pleased."

Jan had listened, bewildered, to this sudden attack. What could Zambrini mean? What did everybody mean? Linking her constantly with this unknown William Anthony Deverest!

"I'll see Paul right now," she promised, and turned away.

Slowly as she walked, she arrived at Paul Harris' office at last and her sudden wild hope that he would not be there was dashed by his invitation to enter.

"Paul, I've been talking to Zambrini. He—he said something about your being disappointed in the way the show was pulling."

Paul stared at her a minute and then said crisply: "Sit down, Miss Payson. I've been wanting to have a talk with you for quite a while and I think this is as good a time as any. You are a fair dancer and your voice is good. But there are a hundred other girls who are just as talented, or perhaps more so. Yet I picked you without a trial from among the hundreds of girls who would have considered it an honor to be a star in the Devon Arms' Christmas show. Why did I do it?"

"I—I don't know, Paul."

"Well, I'll tell you. I did it because of your friendship with one of the best known men in town—William Anthony Deverest. I've seen it happen before—a girl in the show knows a man like him, he brings a lot of his friends in to see her; they bring their friends and," he threw up his hands in a gesture, "there you are."

"But what happens to me?" Paul said. "I hire the girl, I put her in the show and she never asks her boy friend to come in even once. He stays away; his friends stay away; everybody stays away."

Paul threw down the paper cutter with which he had been toying and walked over to the window in disgust. Jan dared raise her eyes finally and studied his slim back in its faultlessly tailored morning coat. She was trying, in the space of a few seconds, to make a decision that would most certainly affect not only her own life, but Dora's.

She could not do it! At whatever cost to herself, she must encourage Paul to believe this fairy story a little while longer.

"I'm sorry, Paul," she said hesitantly. "Mr.—Mr. Deverest hasn't been feeling very well."

It sounded lame, even to herself, but Paul accepted it and turned to her with new eagerness. "Then you'll see that he comes in?"

"Why, yes. At least I'll try."

Paul beamed with delight and escorted her to the door with a flourish. At another time she would have been amused at his sudden transition to the perfect maitre d'hotel, but now she was too miserable to see anything funny about it.

By the time the show was over and she was dressing to meet Tony she had arrived at only one clear decision. She would tell him the whole story and perhaps he would think of some way in which they could manage to satisfy Paul.

"We're stepping out tonight," Tony said, offering her his arm. "I have the car outside and we're going over to the little dance place across the river. Ever been there?"

Jan shook her head and fell in step beside him, her heart heavy again.

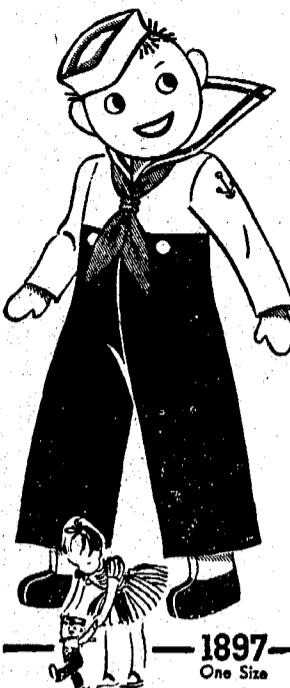
"But, Tony, can you afford this?" As he turned a startled face to hers she colored and added, "I mean I would be just as satisfied to—to go to a movie or something."

"Why, you funny little thing." His hand touched hers briefly and reassuringly and then pressed a button and started the car purring softly. "Don't you worry about me and don't you worry about us taking this car, either. In spite of the way you feel about him, my boss is fairly decent and he wouldn't mind this sort of thing at all."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Happy Sailor

START toy making early—here's a doll which is easy even for beginners! First, make the 15-inch body, soft and cuddly, then outfit with the gob cap, middy and sailor pants!

Pattern No. 1897 is in one size only. Body requires 3/4 yard 35-inch sateen, 1/4 hank of wool for hair. Make costume of scraps.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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

Name

Address

There's So Much Good In the Worst of Us—

Once when I came running into the house complaining about Jimmie, a playmate, Mother produced an old pair of scales and my set of blocks. "Now we'll play a little game," she said. "First, we will place a block on this side of the scales to represent each of Jimmie's faults. Now tell me them." I named them and blocks were piled in the tray.

"Tell me something good about him," said Mother. "Doesn't he let you ride his bicycle?" And share his candy with you?"

"Yes," I admitted reluctantly. Blocks were placed on the other side to show his good points. I started laughing as Jimmie's good qualities overbalanced his faults. Through all the years I have never forgotten that little weighing incident. Before criticizing a person, I always compare his good points with his bad.

When armored knights met, it was customary for each knight to raise the visor of his helmet as a means of identification. This gesture has come down through all armies in the form of the salute. Traditional, too, is the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes. With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, actual sales records in their service stores show that Camel is the favorite. It's one of the favorite gifts with service men. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

Chute Jumping Records

Parachute jumping records have never yet been officially recognized and registered by either a civil or a governmental organization in this country.



FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER

—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY —HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY



Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

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

Recommended by dentists for 30 years. 2. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer. 4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

★ Send Your Scrap to the Salvage Pile



• Weed Tire Chains are equipment for jeeps, half-tracks, trucks and other military vehicles.

• Sometimes people forget to repair old tire chains or to get new ones before they're needed. Then there's trouble.



DON'T START FIRES IN YOUR TIRES!

• Tires won't actually burst into flames when you spin them in snowdrifts or on icy roads. But you "burn 'em up" just the same. And tire chains will be hard to get this winter. So we suggest that you act at once to have your old chains reconditioned, and, if necessary, to secure new WEED TIRE CHAINS. Essential civilian cars and trucks have first call on WEED CHAINS which are available after the needs of the armed forces have been supplied. . . . For the best buy in Tire Chains, ask for WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED. In these chains, every contact link is reinforced with a bridge of steel which assures much longer mileage.

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BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT In Business for Your Safety

IN THE ARMY AIR FORCES they say:

"DAWN PATROLLING" for getting up before reveille
"GET EAGER" for strive to do your best
"SUGAR REPORT" for letter from a girl friend
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES, ALL RIGHT—PLENTY OF FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS



CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

November 21, 1903.

The first hose company in East Jordan was a public-spirited group. In the report of the Council meeting for Nov. 16 the following schedule of rates was set: False alarms between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. no charge; false alarms between 8:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., fifty cents; where there was a fire, one dollar for the first two hours and twenty-five cents per hour or fraction thereof for more than two hours. This was to be increased to fifty cents during the months of December, January, February and March.

Ladies may bowl free of charge at Bush's Bowling Alleys Tuesday, Nov. 24th between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

November 28, 1903

The Charlevoix Sugar Co's factory ran into difficulties, according to a long article in this issue. The construction company engaged in putting up the building defaulted on its pay rolls for three weeks and 100 men went on strike.

The sugar company had to ship their entire crop of beets to Saginaw, entailing a big loss. The item states the factory is virtually completed and a vigorous campaign will be launched next year for acreage.

The steamer Pilgrim made her last trip for the season to Charlevoix Tuesday.

Carl Andrews is taking O.W. Anderson's place as filer at the Lumber Co's Mill B.

Dr. C. A. Sweet has moved his office to the second floor of the Lumber Co's block.

Navigation to this place for the season closed Thursday, the steamer Joseph Gordon being the last boat in. She encountered considerable ice on the trip.

The Arm froze over during the recent cold snap, making excellent skating.

Union Thanksgiving services were held at the M. E. Church Thursday morning, conducted by Rev. J. A. McKee of the Presbyterian church.

In the final game of the season Thanksgiving Day at Chicago U. of M. defeated the U. of Chicago 28 to 0. Joe Maddock, as usual, was one of the particular stars and is credited with one touchdown. Joe has been the most consistent ground gainer on the Michigan eleven in the past two sea-

sons. This is Michigan's third successive championship of the west.

November 29, 1913

East Jordan Military Company 'X' was permanently organized Tuesday evening, November 25th. A bond will be executed by the officers and forwarded to the State Dept. at Lansing and, upon its receipt, arms will be shipped for the entire company. The ultimate aim is to become a part of the Michigan National Guard.

Membership Roll:
Eugene Adams, William Aldrich, Leon Balch, Lewis Barlow, William F. Bashaw, T. Porter Bennett, R. O. Bisbee, Fred Bissonette, R. A. Brintnall, Penton Bulow, Stewart Carr, A. W. Clark, Walter Cook, Junie Coon, Nelson Crandall, A. E. Cross, Joseph F. Cummins, Jack Dillon, A. W. Freiberg, Ralph Fuller, W. H. Fuller, G. E. Ganiard, James Gidley, James Green, Harry Gregory, Morton Handy, Carl Heinzelman, Ervin Hiatt, Clyde Hipp, Edward Kamradt, Glenn Kirby, Vivin LaCroix, George M. LaValley, Harry J. Love, L. C. Madison, G. G. Mast, Charles McCalmon, S. E. McGlone, Herman I. McMillan, Archie Menzies, J. H. Milford, James M. Milford, Lee Murphy, M. D. Murray, Julius Nachazel, Andrew Owens, Claude Pearsall, Charles Phillips, Hubert S. Pinney, Lyle Plank, Harry E. Potter, Harvey Redson, Elmer E. Richards, Verne Richards, R. A. Risk, James A. Ross, Guy Sedgman, James P. Shay, Mike Shubrick, W. C. Spring, L. J. Supernaw, Len Swafford, Glenn Tompkins, Harry Vallea, Floyd Vansteenberg, Roy Vansteenberg, Henry E. Vanderventer, Mose Weisman, Carl Whiteford, Dwight L. Wilson, Henry Winters. Henry Winters was elected Captain, W. C. Spring, First Lieut., and Walter Cook, Second Lieut.

Recent business changes include Fred Bennett selling his stock in the City Bakery to Mr. and Mrs. John McEachran; Charles Johnson who conducted the Bell hotel, has rented the Commercial House from the McEachrans; Mrs. DuPont, who bought the Ramsey millinery stock last week, has resold it to Mrs. C. A. Sweet.

Miss Thelma Olson is assisting at Weisman's store.

Miss Mildred Hutton and Wesley J. Sudman were married at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening by Rev. T. Porter Bennett.

November 23, 1923

The J. P. Seiler family of Knoll Crest moved to East Jordan Wednesday.

Frank Courier and Miss Laura Brown were married at Petoskey by Rev. George Weaver Sunday, November 4th.

Mrs. F. P. Ramsey has bought the ladies' furnishings stock of Mrs. Marjorie Miller.

disappointments. This warning comes from the Michigan Retail Institute at Lansing this week, and is supported by official statements from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Facts: Michigan retailers are in a jam. They lack adequate labor to handle the normal December buying rush. Many types of merchandise are not available or cannot be replaced readily when present supplies are depleted. Postal service is badly bogged down. Trains are jammed with war supplies, and gifts cannot be permitted to interfere with transportation of arms and supplies to our fighting forces. Packages mailed after the first week of December are not assured of delivery before Christmas — even if then. Moral: If you want to avoid disappointments for yourself and for others, buy and mail your usual Christmas gifts NOW. This is not commercial ballyhoo. We're at war.

INFLATION. Purchase of other than essential merchandise by Christmas shoppers is frowned upon by Messrs. Walker, McNutt and Eastman who emphasize the peril of inflation in a wild buying spree. Michigan consumers have more money to spend than ever before. Farm crops this year are valued at \$500,000,000, highest on record, while industrial payrolls are at all-time peaks.

Irving Fisher, noted economist, warned a few days ago "The general public and many in Congress have not been waked up to this fact: Inflation is upon us." Fisher cautions that continued financing of the war "raising money not by taxes, not by loans out of savings, but by the 'invisible greenbacks' issued by the banks" is a certain path to "terrific inflation." His recommendation: Save more, spend less. Best Christmas gift: A U. S. war bond!

REVOLT. The Michigan Retail Institute reports that the numerous directives of the OPA, containing 11,000,000 words as used by 357 lawyers, had flooded merchants with an epidemic of confusing orders. Statement by Otis Cook, managing director: "How can any man in business hope to understand all the various rulings and restrictions which have been designed to control his business?" Result, says Cook: 32,000 retailers are in revolt against government controls.

HOAX. When town officials and merchants of Sparta made an exodus for the north woods this month, H. J.

Kurtz, newspaper publisher, printed a special edition which featured this startling headline: "Crime runs rampant as buck fever gets mayor. Moonshiners display wares on street corners as police chief and other city officials vacate city hall. Slot machines block traffic when Spartans line up for chance at jack pots. Gamblers have Roman holiday." Pictures of the mayor and police chief illustrated the sensational story. Actually, the edition was a hoax, printed after the regular issue and given a limited distribution.

Gasoline facts: New B and C coupons, due Dec. 1, are publicized by OPA as means of reducing clerical work, for coupons will be worth five gallons. However, Washington observers unite in forecasting further reduction of coupon value after Jan. 1. Reasons: We are using our oil reserves fast; North Europe mechanized invasion is coming; increased air assaults consume vast amounts of high octane gasoline.

INVASION: Slow progress of American and British troops in Italy and further reports of German morale tend to substantiate the viewpoint of U. S. military authorities, as expressed recently to Michigan leaders at Fort Knox, Kentucky, that collapse of Germany is not yet in sight. The government conference sought to curb (1) German hopes that Americans will become weary of war; (2) turnover of war workers which has reached serious proportions, according to a national survey by the OWI; and (3) over-optimism that war will end in a few weeks. American official view is that an invasion must come from the west before Germans surrender unconditionally.

EXCESSIVE. The OWI survey of war plants revealed that it is necessary today to hire 17 workers to get a net increase of three for every 100 employed. Here are the highlights: More women than men are quitting jobs. In September 800,000 persons left their jobs, a total exceeded during 1942 only in August. Reasons given for change to "better and more essential jobs": "Because of unsuitability for their work, because of general restlessness and because of home duties." Summary: "The present excessive rate must be substantially reduced or the whole pattern of war production will be jeopardized, WMC officials say."

BONUS TALK. While Governor Kelly renewed his pledge for a Michigan soldiers' and sailors' war bonus, Congress was being asked to approve uniform payments of \$12 to \$15 a week for 26 weeks to demobilized men

Michigan Top 4-H'ers

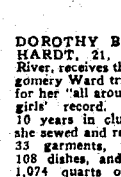
Win Trips to National Club Congress, Chicago

OUTSTANDING records of achievement in 4-H wartime production and conservation projects, conducted by the Extension Service, have won state championship honors for six Michigan club members. As a reward, each will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 1. The six state winners are:



MILDRED RIEGER, 17, of Saginaw, W. E. is the state's highest scoring participant in the 1943 National 4-H Canning Achievement contest, for which Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp. provides the awards. During 7 years in club work, she put up 2,314 quarts of meats, vegetables, fruits, soups and jellies, and won many placings on her exhibit.

BERNICE CLELAND, 17, of Duckville, receives her award from American Viscose Corp. for having the top ranking record of planning, selecting, constructing, assembling and caring for her wartime wardrobe in the National 4-H Victory Dress Review. This program encourages participants to dress appropriately, healthfully and economically for all occasions.



DOROTHY BERNHARDT, 21, of Iron River, receives the Montgomery Ward trip award for her "all around" 4-H girls' record. During 10 years in club work, she sewed and remodeled 33 garments, prepared 108 dishes, and canned 1,074 quarts of foods as well as completed 12 projects. She served 4 years as junior leader and 1 as assistant leader.

PATRICIA GOODMAN, 16, of Moscow, is given the Chicago trip by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Co. for her superior record in the current National 4-H Clothing Achievement activity. The girl made over or mended 18 of her own and family's old garments to help save vitally needed new cloth and labor for military uses, as well as crocheted and knitted accessories for her wardrobe.



MARVIN E. HEPT, Jr., 20, of Sparta, wins top honors in the Westinghouse 4-H Rural Electrification contest for his exceptional ability in utilizing electric power for time- and labor-saving purposes on his farm. His four-year 4-H record shows that he wired a house for lighting, and ran lines to the pump and chicken coop; repaired extension cords, wired lamps, installed light fixtures, outlets and junction boxes; repaired and cleaned motors. He also prepared portable motor.

BETTY SHANNON, 17, of Marcellus, state winner in the National 4-H Food Preparation contest, is rewarded with the coveted trip by Servel home economics department for her exemplary record in helping to "Make America Eat Right." She contributed immeasurably to the war program by making the greatest possible use of home-produced food, gaining 151 quarts, and preparing 150 dishes and bakings for her family.

Thirty-five college scholarships, totaling \$7,000, provided by the same donors, are awarded the national winners in the above contests.

who fail to find jobs. When Germany surrenders in 1944 — such is the Allied war timetable — Michigan war plants may expect some scaling down in government contracts. Production for air and sea forces will be maintained at high levels. Land forces today are taking only one-third of our total war production, and inventories in ground ordnance — tanks, guns and shells — may be about large enough to carry war against Japan. End of the war in Europe will have a limited deflationary effect. That's the hope as the experts see it.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS. The resolution by the National Grange in convention at Grand Rapids last week, endorsing American participation in a world court or league of nations, has been interpreted as another illustration of how public opinion has

changed since the days of Woodrow Wilson. The Foreign Policy association in a booklet, "American Foreign Policies" written by Prof. Thomas A. Bailey of Stanford university, puts a new light on our recent post-war isolationism. Bailey says that Wilson by his refusal to accept reservations to the peace treaty, defining our obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations, "actually blew the League of Nations with his own hands." Bailey adds that the Republicans in 1918, led by Henry Cabot Lodge, did not expect to defeat the treaty and that even Harding had favored an Association of Nations. If Wilson had accepted the reservations, the United States would have been in the League and post-war history might have been different, so the author concludes.

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Michigan Mirror
INTERPRETING THE NEWS

RETAILERS: Because of the serious shortage of manpower, necessity of transportation priorities for war supplies, and the growing scarcity of merchandise, Michigan shoppers who wait until mid-December to buy and mail Christmas gifts are due for abrupt awakening and tearful

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**
No More Brass

On land or at sea our fighting men do their many chores by the sound of a bugle. All sorts of uncomplimentary epithets are used to designate the bugler, but nobody has yet been able to provide a satisfactory substitute for a bugle although recordings are used at some permanent bases.



Aboard ship the men fall in at the order of "Pipe muster." On land the bugler sounds "Assembly!" But no matter where the bugle is used thousands must be bought out of the money we are investing in War Bonds. Back the attack with an extra \$100 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

FRANKLIN
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

JACKSON
TWENTY DOLLARS

HAMILTON
TEN DOLLARS

LINCOLN
FIVE DOLLARS

Men of Mercy...

THESE were great Americans. They are gone...but through you their power is still great. You have some of these portraits in your purse or in your billfold. They hold the power to spread compassion and comfort throughout the world.

There are children to be clothed in Russia...broken spirits to be mended in Greece...prisoners to be cheered and comforted in barbed-wire enclosures.

There are needy neighbors right here at home to be helped—many of them indirect casualties of this war.

There are torpedoed seamen to be warmed and fed at the docks.

There are wounded lying on the plains of China who need medical supplies.

Take some of these bills from your pocket now. Then

Give ONCE for ALL these

USO
United Seamen's Service
War Prisoners Aid
Belgian War Relief Society
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
Friends of Luxembourg
Greek War Relief Association
Norwegian Relief
Polish War Relief
Queen Wilhelmina Fund
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
United Czechoslovak Relief
United Yugoslav Relief Fund
Refugee Relief Trustee
United States Committee for the Care of European Children

send as many of them as you can afford on an errand of great mercy...for war relief through the National War Fund.

When you give this month, to our community's war fund, you also give to the National War Fund. You give ONCE for ALL these agencies listed below. Your gift is divided in many ways...in proportion to the need! Some will go to the needy here in your own town. Some will go to relieve distress and sustain the morale of our allies. Some will go to provide the comforts and pleasures of home for our own troops, through the USO.

Look at the names of the agencies below. You have given many of them before...small gifts perhaps when you are touched. Add up what you gave before...the total. You cannot give too much. The need is so great:

NATIONAL WAR FUND

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