

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944.

NUMBER 1

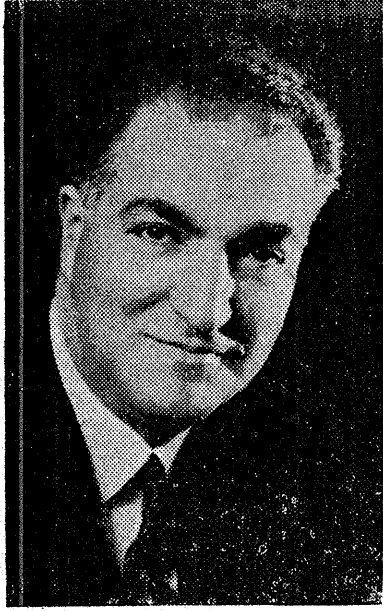
## Rotary Club Sponsors Institute

FIRST OF SERIES OF FOUR TO TAKE PLACE NEXT FRIDAY, JANUARY 14.

Institute of International Understanding. WHAT IS IT? An Institute of International Understanding is a public conference or forum instituted and conducted by the East Jordan Rotary Club to study war problems and their possible solution in terms of Rotary's ideal of service. WHAT IT DOES: Enables the members of the Rotary Club and the community at large to have an appreciation of the problems pressing for solution in a world becoming more and more inter-related.

The first of this series of four public meetings will be held in the local high school auditorium Friday, evening, January 14, at 8:00 p. m. Simon Michael Dividan of Lima, Ohio will be the speaker of the evening and will lead the discussions following the main address.

Simon Davidian, traveler, lecturer, and specialist in international affairs, stems from Armenia which is now one of the Republics in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. His people made their escape from Armenia dur-



Simon M. Davidian

ing the Turkish massacres of a generation ago and Simon was born in Constantinople. His parents subsequently lived in Paris and then emigrated to America where Simon was brought up in Worcester, Massachusetts, in the atmosphere of an Armenian home and the school room of the New World democracy. He attended Bethany College, West Virginia, and Yale University and traveled extensively especially in Europe after completing his academic education. His best-known public address is, "What America Means to Me." His topic for Friday, January 14, will be "Russian Republics as Contributors to a New World Order."

## Antrim County Farm Bureau To Be Organized January 15

"Farm Bureau members in Antrim County will have their own County organization, beginning January 15," says Bernie DeYoung of Ellsworth, who is acting as one of a county committee of members setting up the new organization.

For a number of years Antrim County Farm Bureau Members have been affiliated with the Tri-County Farm Bureau consisting of Antrim, Charlevoix and Kalkaska counties.

Antrim County has one hundred nineteen (119) active Farm Bureau members listed at the present time. There are also three active Community Farm Bureau groups which meet monthly. Bentley Hill, Torch Lake and Echo. Plans are under way to conduct a county wide membership drive beginning Tuesday, January 11 and to be concluded Saturday, January 15 with a county organization meeting to be held that day at the Community Hall, Ellsworth. Paul Doctor of Charlevoix, R. 1 is acting as Chairman of the Membership Drive. Community Captains and membership workers are being selected now for this work. An effort is being made to enlarge the membership so as to embrace the entire county and make it possible to organize at least four more Community groups.

The Farm Bureau and the Grange are the two largest farm organizations in the United States. The organization of an Antrim County Farm Bureau will give farmers a County organization for both as the Grange has had a local County organization for many years. Well over twenty thousand farm families belong to the Farm Bureau in Michigan and over seven hundred thousand belong to the National organization.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who sent flowers and cards to me while in the hospital.  
Mrs. Rose Painter

## Two-Month Spearing Season For 1944 Opened January 1

The two-month 1944 season for spearing through the ice on inland waters which opens today, will find, as in the 1943 season, many sportsmen living at a distance from fishing waters unable to indulge in this thrilling winter sport. Even with the opportunity to supplement food rations with fish, lack of gas for driving to fishing spots is expected to keep competition for shanty sites to a minimum.

Fishermen on inland waters except trout streams and certain other waters closed to spearing may spear carp, suckers, mullet, redhorse, sheepshead, lake trout, smelt, north-ciscoes, pilotfish or Menominee whitefish, cat fish, bullheads, dogfish and garpike.

On the Great Lakes and their connecting waters herring, perch, pike-perch and shad may be taken in addition to the species listed for inland waters. Muskelunge, however, may not be speared in the Great Lakes and neither muskellunge or whitefish may be speared in the connecting waters between Lakes Huron and Erie.

Spearing by artificial light is permitted only on Great Lakes waters on an St. Mary's river.

Beginning today, a new 1944 license is necessary for either hook and line fishing or spearing.

## Junior Red Cross News

The Charlevoix County Junior Red Cross members provided menu covers, tray favors, nut cups, and decorated paper napkins to be used for the Christmas dinners at the Charlevoix hospital, the Charlevoix Coast Guards, and the Beaver Island Coast Guards. The quota asked for by the National Red Cross was also filled and sent to headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri from where it was sent to other service centers.

Junior members will be busy from now until April making washcloths, bedroom slippers, afghans, writing boards, games, and many other articles requested by the National Red Cross for use in service hospitals. Materials for the construction of these articles will be purchased by Jr. Red Cross fund of the county or be found by salvaging woolen yarns and scraps. It is hoped that all schools will cooperate so that Charlevoix County may complete its quota before the summer vacation begins.

Jr., Red Cross Chairman

## Artificial Dairy Breeding Co-op. To Increase by Superior Breeding Stock

Plans to set up a central Michigan artificial dairy breeding cooperative to increase by superior breeding stock the milk and butterfat production and to reduce the costs and hazards of keeping bulls on the average farm were put into motion in a recent meeting on the M.S.C. campus.

More than 100 leading dairymen from 14 counties proposed the cooperative and recommended incorporation along a pattern now operating in New York State.

Local units of 10 to 20 farmers with a minimum total of 300 cows in each be set up. A central laboratory and bull barn would be established in the Lansing area. M.S.C. would offer a short course for training the technicians who would service the cows with the inseminating materials sent out from the central laboratories.

A. C. Baltzer, MSC dairy extension specialist, explained how such a cooperative operates in New York. Thirty bulls in the eastern states service 40,000 cows. In the first generation of calves so produced an average gain of 45 pounds of butterfat in a year was obtained over the mother cows.

In Michigan, according to Baltzer, an initial start could be made with 20 or 25 bulls of the leading breeds. These would be sufficient for the artificial breeding of a minimum of 15,000 dairy cows in perhaps 50 local units. These bulls would replace nearly 500 bulls, many inferior, now necessary for natural breeding for the same number of cows.

With artificial breeding, the dairymen were told, the average Michigan cow could increase, in her offspring, from 5,200 pounds of milk with 220 pounds of butterfat annually to 8,000 pounds of milk containing 350 pounds of butterfat.

## PITIFUL PLIGHT OF EUROPE'S WILD CHILDREN

Homeless and starved, subjected to unspeakable horrors by he invading "Supermen," fifty million vagabonds are devising astonishing ways of taking care of themselves. Nijon Tallon, former French newspaper woman, tells—in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Jan. 9) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times—the tragic story of the suffering the roving children of Europe have endured.

## E. A. Rueggeger Former Charlevoix Co. Probate Judge Passes Away

Boyer City — Judge Ervin A. Rueggeger, 69, probate judge for Charlevoix county for 29 years and city attorney, died at his home here Wednesday after several months illness.

He had been probate judge for Charlevoix county since 1914 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Correll. He resigned last August due to ill health. He also had held the office of prosecutor several years previous to accepting the probate judgeship and was city attorney for Boyne City from 1920 till his death.

He is survived by the widow, the former Mary Lamoreaux of Charlevoix; two sons, A. De Vere Rueggeger of Detroit, attorney for the Detroit district of OPA, and Dudley of Boyne City, an insurance broker.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Boyne City Presbyterian church with burial in Maple Lawn cemetery.

## Special Revival Meetings at Mennonite Church Jan. 10th to 21st Inclusive

A series of Revival Meetings will be held at the Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church, East Garfield st., East Jordan, commencing Monday evening, Jan. 10 and continuing (except Saturdays) to Jan 21st.

Rev. W. V. Burgess, State Young Peoples Superintendent, will be our evangelist. Rev. Burgess is now pastor of our Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church on Hamilton Ave. in



REV. W. V. BURGESS

Flint. Rev. Burgess is known over the State as a religious leader in Camp meetings; evangelistic work, and as a successful pastor wherever his calling leads him. You will enjoy his zeal for God and his thoughtful messages.

Mr. Kendal Jacobs of Foven will be our song evangelist.

Come worship with us each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Wm. Simpson, pastor.

## Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

## JAM PROTECTION MAY SAVE FOOD

Top kitchen shelves make convenient storage space for jams, jellies and preserves, but not proper storage to keep them in the best condition.

Now that these spreads are rationed, keeping them safe from spoilage is more important than before. The warm moist air that rises in the kitchen helps promote molds and fermentation. Heat may soften the paraffin or jelly enough to loosen the seal and let in spoilage organisms. Heat and light may fade the color and even affect the flavor. Like canned foods, the spreads keep best in cool dark dry storage.

A midwinter check-up may save the preserves from loss before the cook normally would get the jars down for the table use. Look for sticky juice leaking from preserves, or a drop of bright juice on top of a paraffin layer, suggest members of the home economics extension service at M.S.C.

Jelly can be resealed by removing the paraffin, wiping the inside of the top of the glass clean and dry and then pouring on enough hot paraffin to cover the jelly. The glass should be tipped slightly and rotated so the paraffin will run up to the rim on all sides to form a tight seal.

The jelly itself cannot be reheated, since it would lose its consistency. Other spreads like jam, preserves or fruit butter may be reheated if care is taken not to scorch the product.

Any mold should first be removed and then the preserve heated in a double boiler just long enough to boil, then poured boiling hot into clean containers and sealed.

## William C. Palmer, Com'r of Schools Passed Away, Dec. 27th.

William C. Palmer, 58, Charlevoix county school commissioner for 17 years, died Monday, Dec. 27th, at his home on West Upright avenue, Charlevoix. In poor health for the past year and a half, Mr. Palmer became seriously sick a few weeks ago and his death resulted from a complication of illnesses.

He was born in Leelanau county on June 28, 1885, and was a graduate of Albion College. Following his marriage to Gladys Hilbert on November 22, 1917, at Traverse City, he was for three years pastor of the Cope-mish Methodist circuit of three churches, and for one year pastor of Boyne Falls and Clarion churches.

After five years as teacher of the Clarion school, he was elected Charlevoix county school commissioner in 1926, and the family moved to Charlevoix.

During his 14 years of membership in the Church of God in that city, he served as vice chairman, superintendent and teacher in the Sunday school, trustee and member of the official board.

Surviving are the widow, a son, Dr. Benjamin E. Palmer, of Barryton, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Struthers, of Lansdale, Pa., and two grandchildren, John and Fred Struthers.

Funeral services were held at the Church of God Thursday, Rev. W. D. Wood officiating. Interment was at Brookside cemetery.

—Charlevoix Courier

## RED CROSS NOTICE

The East Jordan Red Cross will resume work, Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 1 p. m. in room 10 of the E. J. High School building. The project will be the making of 2x2 Surgical Dressings.

## Margaret H. Pickard Former E. J. Resident Dies at Mishawaka, Ind.

Margaret Howard Pickard died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clark Little 229 E. 8th, Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 19, 1943. She was 73 years of age and had been an invalid the past nine years, death following another stroke. She had lived in East Jordan fifty years before going to Indiana to make her home with her daughter twenty years ago.

She was the widow of William A. Pickard who died here in Dec. 1920. She leaves her daughter, Wilma and two grandsons all of Mishawaka. Funeral was held Dec. 21, at the Fred H. Bubb funeral home and interment at Fairview Cemetery in Mishawaka.

## Warning To Ice Skaters

The ice along the east shore of Lake Charlevoix, from the M32 bridge to the Co-op Grist mill is a hazard and danger to the children playing there.

A combination of fairly mild weather and the current from the Jordan River makes this area quite variable with thin ice part of the time and open water at other times.

I sincerely request parents to warn the children not to endanger their lives by going on this ice until cold weather has made it more than safe.

HARRY SIMMONS  
adv 1-t.f. Chief of Police

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council city of East Jordan held on the 3rd day of Jan. 1944.

Present Alderman Bussler, Shaw, Sinclair, Maddock and Malpass.

Absent Alderman Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Minutes of he last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.

- Mich. Bell Tel. co., service \$19.50
- Kalamazoo Fire appliance Co., merchandise 8.47
- Healey Sales Co. mdse. 28.73
- Fred Vogel, mdse., 23.26
- Gamble Store, mdse. 6.51
- W. A. Porter labor, mdse. 89.09
- E. J. Iron Works, labor 13.75
- Joe Mayville, labor 30.00
- Ransom Jones labor 30.00
- Ed. Kaley, labor 15.75
- Del Hale, labor 16.50
- Win Nichols labor 65.50
- Ray Russell, labor 4.50
- Art Gagnon, labor 4.00
- John Whiteford, labor 2.00
- Geo. Wright, sal. 15.00
- Harry Simmons, salary 77.50
- G. E. Boswell, sal. ex. 74.30
- Wm. Aldrich, sal. & exp. 46.55

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

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Shaw that the Nettleton Hill be designated as a coasting hill from 66 down. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Sinclair that the City pay the repair bills on the Police car. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.  
WM. ALDRICH, Clerk

## Infant and Pre-school Conference January 11.

The regular infant and preschool Conference will be held at the City Building on Tuesday, Jan. 11th from 9 to 11 a. m.

Physical examination together with preventive measures against diphtheria and smallpox will be given by Dr. J. Van Dellen— assisted by Mrs. Scudder the county nurse.

All children will be referred to the family physician.

Mothers with infants and children up to school age of nearby townships are invited to attend.

## Mrs. Frank Zitka Passes Away At Detroit Funeral Here Friday

The remains of Mrs. Frank (Fannie) Zitka, who died at Detroit were brought here Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church this Friday forenoon.

## Adult Home Economics Class to Begin Next Week

The first meeting of the adult home economics class will be held in the office of the high school Wednesday evening, January 12, at 8:00 o'clock.

The first meeting will be used to discuss various possibilities for the reconstruction of old garments, and to prepare them for recutting. You are urged to bring in as many problems of this type as you have available. Especially suitable are mens' suits that may be tailored for a younger boy or made into a woman's suit. Anyone above high school age is invited to attend.

## BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Basketball Games are being sold by High School Girls. Buy a ticket for the next game and come and back up our team.

## Mrs. Albert Kenney Dies At Home of Daughter at Van Dyke

Hannah Jones was born September 20, 1864, in Bowins Prairie, Jones County, Iowa, and passed away December 26, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. G. King, in Van Dyke, Mich. She had attained the age of 79 years three months and six days.

In the Fall of 1867 her parents returned to their old home at Grand Ledge, Mich., where the family lived until November, 1875, at which time they came to Boyne Falls and located in Boyne Valley Township, South of Deer Lake.

In 1878 she went to Charlotte, Mich; at which place she attended school and studied music for two years. She was married on July 3rd, 1883 to Albert Kenney and together they made their home on a farm in Echo Township, Antrim County.

To their union, four daughters and two sons were born:— Lizzie DeNise, Boyne Falls; Mrs. Emma Colburn, Van Dyke; Mrs. Joe Hayes, East Jordan; Mrs. Eva King, Van Dyke; Frank Kenney, Van Dyke; and George, who passed away when he was one year old.

Mr. Kenney passed away in March 1918. Soon after his death, she went to Detroit and became a practical nurse. She was a good mother, a good neighbor and a good friend to those in need.

She leaves to mourn her passing, five children, 14 grandchildren, and 20 great grand children. Also one sister, Mrs. James McNeal of Boyne City; and a brother, George Arthur Jones of Birmingham, Mich; and two nieces, Mrs. William Shepard, East Jordan, and Mrs. Charles Bellinger, Charlevoix; four nephews, James McNeal, Boyne City; Lyle, Lloyd and Ed Jones of Detroit.

She was a charter member of the Jasmine Rebekah Lodge of East Jordan.

Into each of our homes she came, caring for us in sickness and pain, giving to us the best she had, causing us all to be happy and glad, that she came to us ever again and again.

Fading away like the stars of the morning  
Losing their light in the glorious sun,  
Thus has she passed from the earth  
and its toiling,  
Only remembered by what she has done.

Funeral services were held at the home of her sister in Boyne City, Wednesday, Dec. 29, conducted by Rev. J. R. Wyngarden, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Boyne City. Members of the Jasmine Rebekah Lodge of East Jordan held services at the cemetery. Final resting place at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

**KEEP ON**  
\* *Backing the Attack!* \*  
\* **WITH WAR BONDS** \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Co. Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

AT BARNARD, Jan. 14. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE NOW ON

The Charlevoix County Farm Bureau will conduct its membership drive and hold its annual meeting the week of January 10th. Beginning the second Monday in January, workers will gather at the Marion Grange Hall for definite instruction in campaign activity. The following two or three days will be used in covering allotted areas by designated men to secure members for the coming year. Practically all of Marion township will be covered as well as parts of Eveline, Hayes and South Arm Townships. Our Roll Call Manager, Mr. Clint Blanchard, is in charge of the membership drive. Under him as captains in the several areas are L. E. McGhan, John Hyek, Douglas Gilkerson and others. All farmers and friends of agriculture are cordially invited and urged to join, thus availing themselves the privileges and benefits of organization and helping in the solution of problems that confront farmers as a group. Friday, January 14th, will mark the close of the drive and is the date of the annual meeting. This meeting, an all day affair, will be held at the Marion Grange Hall beginning at ten in the morning. Membership and financial reports will be given followed by election of directors for the new year. C. L. Brody of Lansing will speak in the afternoon. Farmers should make it a point to hear Mr. Brody for he knows their problems and is well able to speak to and for them. All are invited to take in the entire program of Jan. 14. Those coming for dinner will bring sandwiches for themselves and a dish to pass. The farm bureau will furnish coffee potatoes and meat.

Remember the day and date.

## Temple Highlights

Whether or not your favorite entertainment is farce, adventure, romantic comedy or just plain horse-play—you'll find it on at the Temple this week. You'll also find favorite talent as Gene Autry, Ann (Maisie) Sothorn, Fred MacMurray, Frances Langford, The Ritz Brothers, Smiley Burnette, Jean Rogers and Joan Crawford all featured in the casts of the four grand shows that are booked for the week and which are listed below for your convenience:  
Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in, "Mexicali Rose." Sports. Musical. Cartoon. Latest News.  
Sunday and Monday: Fred MacMurray and Joan Crawford in, "Above Suspicion." Color Caroon Comedy. Current World Events.  
Tuesday and Wednesday: Ann Sothorn, James Craig, Jean Rogers in, "Swing Shift Mazie." A New Passing Parade. Color traveltalk.  
Thursday only. Family Nine: The Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford in, "Never a Dull Moment." Novelty. Comedy. India. Chapt. 8., "Masked Marvel."

Pitiful plight of Europe's wild children. They are homeless, starved, and subjected to unspeakable horrors by the invading "Supermen." The fate of these 50,000,000 little vagabonds, who are living like animals, is described by Ninon Tallan, French newspaper woman, in The American with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

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

Ration book No. 3 — Brown stamps R and S now valid. T valid Sunday, Jan. 9th.

Ration book No. 4 — Spare stamp No. 2 valid for five points of fresh pork and sausage through Jan. 15.

Stamp No. 2 in ration book 4 worth 5 points for purchase of fresh pork and sausage. Valid through Jan. 15.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables  
Ration book 4 — Green stamps D, E, F valid through January 20. G, H, J valid through Feb. 20.

Sugar  
Ration Book No. 4 — Stamp 29 valid to Jan. 15 for five pounds of sugar.

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

Gasoline  
No. 9 stamps of A book valid for three gallons through Jan. 21st.  
B, B1, C, C1 coupons worth 2 gals. B2 and C2 coupons worth 5 gallons.

Stoves  
Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.



# The Year in Review

## Chronology OF THE YEAR 1943

### DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

- January**
- 1—Russians capture Veliky Luki, great railway center.
  - 6—78th Congress convenes.
  - 23—British troops enter Tripoli, capital of Libya.
  - 25—Advancing Russians take Voronezh, Nazi anchor.
  - 26—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca conference announced.

### IN THE WAR

- January**
- 1—Russians recapture Veliky Luki, railroad center.
  - 4—U. S. Department of War information announces 61,126 service casualties to date.
  - 12—U. S. planes based in Africa bomb Naples, Italy.
  - 19—British only 40 miles from Tripoli.
  - 23—British enter Tripoli, Libyan capital.
  - 25—Voronezh, big Nazi stronghold, falls to Russians.
  - 26—"Unconditional Surrender" agreement of Casablanca announced.

- February**
- 2—Last German troops surrender in Stalingrad; U. S. Naval forces repel major Japanese attacks in Solomons area.
  - 6—Allied headquarters establish separate U. S. command for North Africa.
  - 8—Last Japs withdraw from Guadalcanal.
  - 14—Rostov and Voroshilovgrad captured by Russians.
  - 15—Russians take Khar'kov, important base.
  - 16—Cruiser Chicago is sunk by Japs; U. S. Navy reports 15 Jap ships hit.
  - 20—U. S. flyers raid Kiska in Aleutians.

- March**
- 3—Rizev retaken by Russians.
  - 4—Allied bombers destroy Jap convoy of 22 ships.
  - 11—British attack Mareth line in Tunisia.
  - 14—American forces take Gafsa in Tunisia.
  - 20—Chinese check Jap drive in Hupeh-Hunan region.
  - 21—Advancing Russians retake Abinsk and other towns near Smolensk.
  - 26—U. S. and British troops advance in Tunisia.
  - 31—British take Matoula and two other cities in Tunisia.

- April**
- 1—Fortresses raid Cagliari, Sardinia; Chinese drive Japs back into Burma.
  - 4—Chinese retake Chungking.
  - 5—Allies bomb Naples, Kiel, Antwerp, Brest.
  - 10—British capture Sfax, important Tunisian port.
  - 17—Bremen and other north German cities bombed in "biggest raid."
  - 20—Russians attack on Kuban front.
  - 21—Japanese capture U. S. fliers.
  - 23—U. S. Naval forces occupy Funafuti islands, southwest Pacific.

- May**
- 7—Bizerte falls to Americans; British first army takes Tunis.
  - 14—Last resistance ends in North Africa.
  - 17—Nazis attack in Kuban, Russian front.
  - 19—U. S. bombers raid Pantelleria, Italian island fortress.
  - 20—Guerrilla warfare spreads in Balkans.
  - 23—Japs admit loss of Attu.
  - 31—French Alexandria fleet joins Allies.

- June**
- 9—Curtin says invasion danger past in Australia.
  - 11—Pantelleria, Italian island fortress, surrenders.
  - 12—Lampedusa, fortified Italian island, capitulates.
  - 13—Chinese recapture Sungtze, port city.
  - 15—Chinese charge Japs use gas.
  - 17—RAF bombs Cologne.
  - 30—U. S. forces land on Rendova, in Solomons.

- July**
- 1—Rendova taken by U. S. forces.
  - 5—Russians launch offensive on 160 mile front; U. S. Navy battles Japs off Solomons.
  - 12—British capture Syracuse.
  - 23—U. S. troops enter Palermo.
  - 24—Americans take Marsala, Trapani.
  - 25—MUSOLINI RESIGNS, KING EMMANUELE ASSUMES GOVERNMENT.
  - 26—RAF raids Hamburg, Hanover, Essen.
  - 27—Italian peace negotiations begin.
  - 28—Fascist party dissolved. Riots sweep Italy.

- August**
- 1—U. S. planes bomb Ploesti refineries.
  - 5—Russians take Orel; British capture Catania, in Sicily.
  - 6—Americans occupy Munda, in Solomons.
  - 11—Russians drive into Ukraine.
  - 17—Allies enter Messina, island of Vela Lavella in Solomons taken.
  - 18—Resistance ends on Sicily.
  - 21—U. S. and Canadian troops occupy Kiska.
  - 24—Quebec conference on war plans ends.
  - 25—British Admiral Mountbatten made chief of Allied Southeast Asia command.
  - 30—Russians retake Taganrog, Nazi anchor.

- September**
- 1—Japs withdraw air base from New Guinea.
  - 2—Allied forces invade mainland of Italy near Reggio Calabria.
  - 7—Allies capture Palimi, Delianova.
  - 7—ITALY SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY; Stalino, steel center, falls to Russians.
  - 8—British troops take Taranto; Greatest Allied raids strike northern France.
  - 10—Germans seize Rome.
  - 11—Allies take Salerno. Italian fleet surrenders.
  - 14—Salamaua falls to U. S. and Australian forces.
  - 16—Novorossiisk recaptured by Russians.
  - 24—Nazi troops evacuate Corsica.
  - 26—Jap defense at Finschhafen stiffens.
  - 28—British take Foggia.

- October**
- 1—Allied forces take Naples, 22 days after landing at Salerno.
  - 3—Australian troops capture Jap base at Finschhafen, New Guinea.
  - 5—Island of Corsica, in Mediterranean, is freed of Nazis.
  - 9—Russians complete mopping up of Caucasus region.
  - 13—Italy formally declares war on Germany, by action of Premier Marshal Badoglio.
  - 14—In great raid on Schweinfurt, Germany, important ball-bearing factories are



**SALERNO**

destroyed, at a cost of 60 Flying Fortresses, Japanese continuing thrusts from Burma, invade Yunnan province, China.

- November**
- 1—Russian troops isolate Crimean peninsula, cutting off escape for many thousands of German soldiers.
  - 2—U. S. Marines invade Bougainville island in northern Solomon Islands.
  - 4—RAF planes drop more than 2,000 tons of bombs on Dusseldorf, Germany.
  - 6—Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, retaken by Russians.
  - 7—British Eighth army advances in Italy, taking eight towns.
  - 11—Nazis scuttle ships, blast installations to block harbors of Leghorn and Pescara.
  - 13—Russians capture Zhitomir, important rail center of southern front; Chinese forces report gains along Yangtze river.
  - 19—Greatest raid in history blasts Berlin, dropping 2,500 tons.
  - 23—Another huge air attack smashes Berlin. One-fourth of city said to be razed.
  - 24—Makin island, member of Gilbert group, is taken by U. S. combined forces.
  - 26—Russians rip 37-mile-wide gap in Nazi lines north of Gomel.
  - 27—Marines take Tarawa, one of Gilbert islands, after "toughest fighting" in their history.
  - 30—British Eighth army bursts through Nazi lines in Italy, approaching Rome.

- December**
- 1—RAF and U. S. bombers continue massive raids, hitting Dusseldorf region. President Roosevelt meets with Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek in Cairo, Egypt. Agree to "strip Japan of her stolen empire."
  - 6—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet at Teheran, Iran, reach "complete agreement on measures to crush Germany."
  - 7—Chinese admit loss of Changteh, important city in "rice bowl."
  - 9—Turkey promises Allies all "aid short of war"; Chinese recapture Changteh.
  - 13—Russian troops regain initiative in Kiev area; British Eighth army cracks Nazi line in Italy, capturing 6,000.
  - 14—President Roosevelt, returning from conferences, visits Malta and Sicily.
  - 15—American planes raid Greece; U. S. heavy bombers smash Jap base on New Britain island.
  - 16—Prime Minister Churchill stricken by pneumonia; German bombers sink 17 United Nations merchant ships.
  - 17—American Sixth army lands at Arwe, on New Britain island, southwest Pacific.

### DOMESTIC

- January**
- 1—President Roosevelt calls for unity among Allies, stresses "the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after the war."
  - 4—U. S. Supreme court frees Thomas Pendergast, Democratic political leader of Kansas City, under statute of limitations ruling.
  - 6—78th Congress convenes; Samuel Rayburn speaker of house for third term; Pleasure driving banned in eastern states; Fuel oil ration reduced 25 per cent.
  - 11—U. S. and Britain relinquish extraterritorial rights in China.
  - 12—OPA sets corn ceilings at approximately 81 a bushel.
  - 28—Joint draft system, by which men can be inducted into navy, marines and coast guard as well as army, announced.

- February**
- 8—National income in 1942 was \$113,824,000,000 as compared with \$94,500,000,000 in 1941.
  - 9—Roosevelt orders 48-hour work week minimum in labor shortage areas.
  - 12—President Roosevelt promises stepped-up attacks on Europe and Japan.
  - 18—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek addresses Congress asking for more vigorous prosecution of the war on Japan.
  - 20—Dried foods rationed, effective March 1.
  - 23—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suspends wheat quotas.

- March**
- 2—U. S. and Chile representatives sign lend-lease agreement.
  - 7—Draft classification "4F" for men between 38 and 45 ended.
  - 11—Lend-lease extension to July, 1944, signed by President.
  - 24—Establishment of naval base at Casablanca announced by navy.
  - 25—Chester Davis named Food Administrator.
  - 29—"A critical shortage of doctors is developing," an OWI survey reveals.

- April**
- 8—President moves to check inflation by executive order freezing wages and forbidding war workers to change jobs.
  - 10—Feed corn ceiling prices raised from \$1.02 a bushel to \$1.07.
  - 11—A bill permitting the national debt limit to rise to 210 billion dollars, and a rider repealing the \$25,000 net salary limit becomes law without President's signature.
  - 20—President Roosevelt confers on war and postwar problems with President Camacho of Mexico.
  - 30—Soft coal miners of United Mine Workers union reject President Roosevelt's order; U. S. breaks relations with Martinique.

- May**
- 1—Federal government takes over closed coal mines.
  - 11—Churchill arrives in Washington for war conference.
  - 12—Merger between Western Union and Postal Telegraph is announced.
  - 16—NLRB approves eight cent an hour raise for more than a million non-operating railway workers.
  - 27—Machinists' union, with 565,000 members, withdraws from the AFL.

- June**
- 3—United Nations food conference ends.
  - 7—Coal miners of the United Mine Workers union return to work.
  - 10—President signs "pay-as-you-go" income tax bill.
  - 21—Riots in Detroit between white and colored mobs are suppressed by Federal troops, after more than 24 hours of disorder. Twenty-nine killed, 700 injured; Coal miners strike for third time since May 1.
  - 23—President Roosevelt threatens to draft strikers in essential industries.
  - 28—Judge Marvin Jones succeeds Chester Davis as War Food Administrator.
  - 29—Federal court of appeals in Chicago grants new trials to six persons convicted of aiding Herbert Haupt, executed spy.
  - 30—Five senators appointed to visit war zones and report on U. S. Army and Allies; Stocks on New York exchange reach a three-year high.

- July**
- 1—House rejects amendment to Labor-Federal Security bill, thereby cutting off funds for National Youth Administration; President Roosevelt gives last minute reprieve to Max Stephens, sentenced to death for aiding escape of a Nazi flyer.
  - 7—Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander of Northwest Africa, arrives in Washington.
  - 15—The Board of Economic Warfare is abolished, and its functions transferred to the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

### THE YEAR'S TEN BIGGEST EVENTS

SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent.)

- I—MILITARY:**
- (a) Russian summer-fall offensive.
  - (b) Pacific offensive (Attu, New Guinea, Solomons, Gilberts).
  - (c) Italy surrenders.
  - (d) Air offensive against German cities.

- II—DIPLOMATIC:**
- (a) The four-power conferences (Moscow-Cairo-Teheran).
  - (b) Formation of the UNRRA.

- III—DOMESTIC:**
- (a) Passage of the Connally Resolution.
  - (b) Administration moves to right (OPA, Food Administration, War Mobilization, Stabilization, Economic Warfare).
  - (c) Republican political gains.
  - (d) Congress revolts against anti-inflation program (subsidies, reduced tax bill, resolution favoring railroad wage increase).

tion; Chester Bowles is named general manager of the Office of Price Administration.

- August**
- 2—Race riot sweeps New York, resulting in death of five Negroes, and injuries to 500; Drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers set to begin on October 1; U. S. Army flyer in England dives Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters at 780 miles per hour.
  - 6—June personal incomes totaled \$12,162,000,000, a new record.
  - 7—Ally production reaches record 473.
  - 12—Gasoline ration in Midwest and Southwest reduced from four to three gallons per coupon.
  - 14—The War Relocation Commission establishes new list of 149 critical occupations for first priority in draft deferments.
  - 19—Detroit, Michigan, has 8,200,000 men by January 1944, and the navy to 2,861,000, the War Relocation Commission announces.
  - 23—The Guffey Coal Act, passed in 1937, to stabilize coal prices, expires. No move made to renew it.

- September**
- 2—The exchange ship Gripsholm sails with 1,310 Japanese, to be exchanged for 1,310 Americans at Goa, Portuguese India; Churchill and Roosevelt confer in Washington.
  - 4—William Jeffers, director of the nation's rubber program, resigns.
  - 7—Republican Postwar Advisory Council meets at Mackinac Island, Mich.
  - 8—Drive for 15 billion dollar third war loan begins.
  - 14—Col. William Coleman is convicted by a military court for drunkenness and careless use of firearms, demoted to captivity.
  - 17—President Roosevelt reports to Congress on Quebec conference.
  - 23—Shoe ration stamp becoming valid November 1 must last six months.
  - 25—Edward Stettinius Jr. moves from lend-lease administrator to succeed Sumner Welles as undersecretary of state.
  - 29—Senators report on war tour.

- October**
- 4—Treasury asks for ten and a half billion in new tax revenue.
  - 7—Merger of Western Union and Postal Telegraph is completed.
  - 12—National Labor board rules that labor unions have a moral responsibility not to strike in war.
  - 13—American Federation of Labor votes to take United Mine Workers back into fold.
  - 18—Third war loan passes goal of 15 billion dollars by means.
  - 20—The 48-hour week for war industries is extended to 30 more localities.
  - 21—Treasury announces that discontinued Treasury annuities are to be discontinued.
  - 22—Wildcat coal strikes referred to President by War Labor Board.

- November**
- 1—Federal government seizes 3,000 coal mines in which strikes are halting production.
  - 2—Elections of various state and national officials reveal Republican trend.
  - 3—United Mine Workers ordered to return to work as president John Lewis accepts new wage agreement, giving miners \$4.74 for 48-hour week.
  - 5—Senate votes postwar collaboration with other nations, 85 to 5.
  - 6—Fifteen non-operating railroad unions reject war wage increase.
  - 7—Emergency committee; Bernard Baruch is appointed chief of a new unit of the Office of War Relocation.
  - 18—Army officials reduce budget by 13 billion dollars, which sum will revert to treasury.
  - 20—A subsidy of 100 million dollars is allocated to stabilize price of flour.
  - 23—House votes against extension of consumer subsidies.

- December**
- 1—Ration values of meats reduced 30 per cent.
  - 3—U. S. plane output for November announced.
  - 4—Army will retire 25,000 officers, reducing total to 625,000.
  - 7—Biggest U. S. battleship, the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, is launched.
  - 10—Non-operating rail workers get senate approval for eight cent per hour raise.
  - 11—Senate military committee plans graduated discharge pay for servicemen, ranging from \$200 to \$500.
  - 16—President Roosevelt returns to capital; senate committee votes to retain food subsidies for 60 days.
  - 17—OPA promises lowering of meat ration points.

### SPORTS

- January**
- 1—New Year's Day football results: Rose Bowl—Georgia 9, U. C. L. A. 0; Sugar Bowl—Tennessee 14, Tena 7; Orange Bowl—Alabama 37, Boston College 21; Cotton Bowl—Texas 14, Georgia Tech 7; Sun Bowl—Second Air Force 13, Hard-



**RUSSIAN VICTORY**

Simmons 7; Kazar Stadium—East All-Stars in 8:52.7.

- 17—Ted Williams, formerly of Boston Red Sox, named "player of the year."

- February**
- 20—William Cox, New York sportsman, purchases Philadelphia Phillies for about \$230,000 from National League.
  - 21—The Big Ten athletic council ended the rule forbidding freshmen to play on varsity teams.
  - 24—Bucky Harris signs to manage Philadelphia ball club.

- March**
- 13—Greg Rice runs fastest 2 miles at K. of C. track in 8:52.7.
  - 17—Philadelphia team wins the Golden Gloves championship in New York.
  - 18—Detroit wins national hockey league championship.
  - 20—Cornelius Warmerdam sets new pole vault record of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
  - 25—Pauline Betz wins national indoor tennis singles championship.

- April**
- 6—Cleveland Rams, professional football club, suspends playing for duration.
  - 8—Detroit's Wally Brown beats the Boston Bruins, 2-0 to capture the Stanley Cup.

- May**
- 1—Count Fleet wins Kentucky Derby, in 2:04.
  - 8—Count Fleet wins Freakness, in 1:57.2.
  - 21—Bob Montgomery appoints Beau Jack to gain lightweight title.

- June**
- 5—Count Fleet wins Belmont Stakes.
  - 20—Gunnar Hagg outruns Greg Rice to win 5,000 meter race.
  - 26—Francisco Segura wins Nat'l Collegiate tennis title, defeating Tom Brown Jr.
  - 28—Bobby Marlowe, 5 year old race horse, retired.

- July**
- 2—Patty Berg defeats Dorothy Kirby for Women's Western Open Golf Championship.
  - 10—Gunnar Hagg establishes 8:53.9 American record for 2 miles.
  - 13—American League team wins annual All-Star game, 5 to 3.
  - 26—Edward McSpaden defeats Buck Whitney by 1 stroke to win All-American golf title; Patty Berg takes women's title.
  - 27—Fred Fitzsimmons quits Brooklyn to become manager of Phillies.

- August**
- 8—Ryder Cup golf team, captained by Craig Wood, defeats Walter Hagen's team.
  - 9—Edward Schenken wins the contract bridge master's championship for fifth time.
  - 25—College All-Stars defeat the Washington Redskins, 14-7, in professional football championship, 27-7.

- September**
- 1—The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees retain strong leads in National and American leagues.
  - 6—Lieut. Joseph Hunt takes the national amateur tennis championship.
  - 18—The St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, clinching the National league pennant; Collegiate football season opens.
  - 19—The army and navy beat the Chicago Cardinals in professional football opener.
  - 25—The New York Yankees take the American League pennant for the 14th time.

- October**
- 2—Occupancy wins Belmont Futurity.
  - 3—Final baseball standings: St. Louis Cardinals, won 105, lost 49, for a percentage of .682. The New York Yankees, won 89, lost 66, for a percentage of .636.
  - 8—Columbus, O., American Association team, defeats Syracuse, N. Y., International league team, to capture "little world series" title.
  - 10—Yankees win World Series, defeating Cardinals, four games to one.

- November**
- 2—Stanley Musial, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, most valuable player in National League.
  - 3—Spurgeon Chandler, New York Yankees pitcher, chosen most valuable in American league.
  - 14—U. of Southern California and the U. of Washington chosen for Rose Bowl.
  - 19—Beau Jack regains lightweight title, outpointing Bob Montgomery.
  - 27—Great Lakes defeats Notre Dame (19-14) in year's biggest football upset.

- December**
- 12—Chicago Bears win western pro football championship.
  - 13—Ned Day regains title as All-Star National Bowling champion.

- January**
- 6—Fire kills six and injures 100 in Chicago bowling alley.
  - 21—Thirty-two Americans die when a transport plane crashes in the jungle near Surinam, Dutch Guiana.
  - 26—Brig. Gen. Carlyle Wash and nine other men die in an army transport plane that came down near Flomona, Ala.
  - 31—Eighty persons die in sanitarium fire in Seattle.

- February**
- 11—Eighteen lose lives when a Liberator bomber crashes in Newfoundland.
  - 18—Twenty-eight die when four engine bomber crashes afame into a packing plant in Seattle, Wash.
  - 22—Yankee Clipper crashes and sinks in Tagus river, Lisbon, Portugal.

- March**
- 2—Nineteen bodies recovered in coal mine disaster at Bear Creek, Mont.
  - 21—Flood waters spread over a wide area in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. About 2,500 persons removed by Red Cross.

- 16—Two are killed, 11 injured in riot growing out of lynching in Beaumont, Tex. Martial law declared.
- 21—Race rioting in Detroit is suppressed by Federal troops after 24 hours of disorders. Twenty-six Negroes and three white men are killed, and more than 700 are injured.

- July**
- 22—Maj. Gen. William Upshur, Capt. Charles Paddock, both U. S. M. C. officers, and four other persons are killed in Navy plane crash near Sitka, Alaska.
  - 27—Three soldiers who became lost in desert maneuvers near Yuma, Ariz., die of thirst.
  - 28—Hurricane sweeping over Texas Gulf coast kills 13 persons. Damage estimated at 10 million dollars.
  - 29—Twenty persons were burned to death when American Airlines plane crashes and burns near Trammel, Ky. Two escape.

- August**
- 1—Ten persons, including Mayor William Baker and Maj. William Robertson, die when Army glider crashes in demonstration flight in St. Louis.
  - 2—Five Negroes killed, more than 500 white and colored injured in race rioting in New York city's Harlem district.
  - 5—Fourteen persons are drowned in a "flash" flood in central West Virginia.
  - 28—Twenty-one miners are killed in gas explosion at Sayreton, Ala.
  - 30—Twenty-nine persons are killed and 150 injured in wreck of crack Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. near Wayland, N. Y.

- September**
- 6—Eighty persons killed and 177 injured, when Congressional Limited of the Pennsylvania R. R. is derailed near Philadelphia.
  - 7—Twentieth Century Limited train of New York Central R. R. is derailed near Canastota, N. Y., killing three; Houston, Tex., hotel fire takes lives of 50 men.
  - 17—Explosion of depth charges at the Naval Academy, Norfolk, Va., takes 23 lives. About 250 are injured.
  - 20—Twenty-five soldiers die when Army transport plane crashes near Maxton, N. C.

- October**
- 16—Crash of airliner 47 miles west of Nashville, Tenn., takes 10 lives.
  - 23—Navy announces that 88 seamen died when two tankers collided off Palm Beach.

- November**
- 23—Six children die in farm home fire near Chicago.

- December**
- 13—Twenty marines killed, 29 injured in Hawaii when collision of navy planes releases bomb.
  - 16—Sixty-nine killed, 50 injured in collision of two fast trains near Erie, N. C. Forty-eight of the dead were servicemen.

### DEATHS

- January**
- 5—Famed Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, 78.
  - 6—Presiding emeritus of Harvard U., Dr. Abbott L. Lowell, 86.
  - 10—"Message to Garcia" hero, Col. Andrew S. Rowan, 85.
  - 25—Alexander Woolcott, 56, "The Town Crier" of radio, author, critic, playwright, actor.

- February**
- 7—Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, 68, physician, banker, motion picture executive, civic leader.
  - 19—Lynn Overman, 55, comedian.

- March**
- 10—Poet and author Stephen Vincent Benet, 44, Pulitzer prize winner with "John Brown's Body."
  - 20—Former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, 82.
  - 28—James A. Farrell, 80, president of the United States Steel corp.

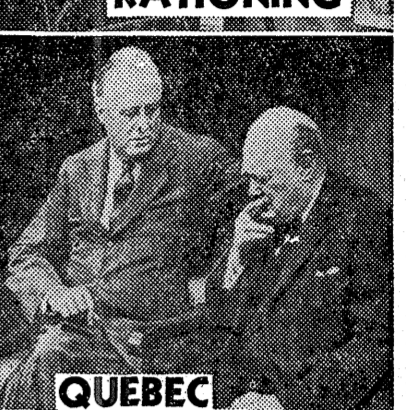
- April**
- 22—Luren D. Dickinson, 84, former governor of Michigan, foe of "high life."
  - 27—Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, 46, commander of the U. S. Second Army Air Force.

- May**
- 11—Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, 68, chief of infantry in U. S. Army, 1928-32.
  - 20—Adm. Henry A. Wiley, 76, Pacific fleet commander, 1927-29.
  - 26—Edsel B. Ford, 49, president of Ford Motor Co.
  - 29—Sylvester Q. Cannon, 77, Mormon church leader and publisher.

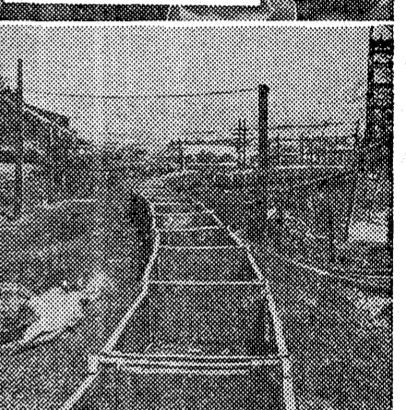
- June**
- 4—Maj. Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of the President, on active duty in Alaska.
  - 16—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, noted historian and Harvard U. professor, at 88.
  - 23—Rear Adm. Neil E. Nichols, 63, former commandant of Boston Navy Yard.



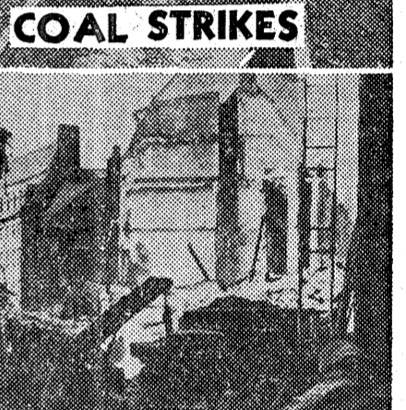
**FOOD RATIONING**



**QUEBEC CONFERENCE**



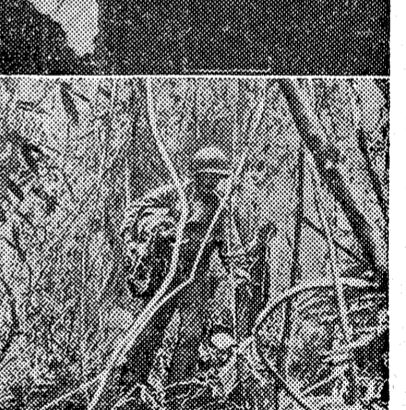
**COAL STRIKES**



**REICH BOMBED**



**JAP AIR FIELD**



**JAP SUB BASE**



**GUADALCANAL**



**FATHERS' DRAFT**

- FINIS**
- The year drew to a close with these important events:
- December**
- 1—Roosevelt, Churchill, Chiang Kai-shek pledge to strip Japan of imperialistic gains.
  - Exchange ship Gripsholm arrives with 1,223 American repatriates from Far East.
  - 2—Fathers' draft bill delays during absence of President.
  - 16—President Roosevelt returns to America following five weeks' diplomatic trip.
  - 17—Army announces successful landing on Japanese base in New Britain.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is the name of the fabulous animal with one horn in the center of its forehead?
2. Was Sitting Bull a war chief?
3. What President of the United States served the briefest term of office?
4. What dogs are allowed meat rations?
5. A proposition to which people in general agree is called what?
6. According to the Bible by what method did Gideon choose his warriors?
7. Why do paratroopers wear extra-heavy boots?
8. A native of Flanders is called what?

### The Answers

1. Unicorn.
2. Sitting Bull in reality was a medicine man and never a war chief.
3. William Henry Harrison, who died after serving one month.
4. "Seeing eye" dogs. Blind persons using such dogs may obtain up to 12 extra points weekly.
5. An axiom.
6. By their method of drinking water (Judges 7:5, 6).
7. To reduce the danger of broken ankles in jumps.
8. A Fleming.

### Two Creatures Found Themselves in Same Boat

A man applied for a job as a keeper at the zoo.

The vacancy had been filled, but there was an acute shortage of apes and, equipped with a skin, the man was engaged to impersonate one.

This he did with great success, entering thoroughly into his part and becoming an adept on the trapeze. Unfortunately he overdid his gymnastics one day and hurtled through the air, to land in the lions' enclosure.

"Help!" he yelled, as a ferocious-looking lion approached him, growling ominously.

"Shut up!" said the lion. "Do you want to get us both fired?"

### NOSE MUST DRAIN

To Relieve Head Cold Miseries  
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing, comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY. At druggists.

### Women Wear Nose Rings

Noble women of Upper India wear huge nose rings, some of which are as large as their heads.

## PILES

### Try Page's Palliative Pile Preparations for Pile Suffering FREE!

Those discomforting symptoms of Piles—pain, itching or bleeding—may be relieved privately and conveniently at home. Thousands are enthusiastic about Page's Palliative Pile Preparations. Read the statement below:

"Words cannot express the thanks and gratitude to you for your treatment. I will continue to recommend same." Yours very truly,  
H. A. Youngs,  
1339 Lingle Ave.,  
Flint, Mich.

If you suffer from itching, bleeding or protruding piles you may have a generous supply of Page's Palliative Pile Preparations absolutely free for the asking. Don't delay. Fill out and mail this coupon RIGHT NOW!

**FREE TRIAL COUPON**  
To prove all we claim, we will send you promptly in plain package, a generous supply of Page's Palliative Pile Preparations. Don't wait! Mail Coupon!  
E. R. PAGE CO., Dept. 360K2, Marshall, Mich.  
Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

Dictionaries for Soldiers  
Phrase books and dictionaries for our soldiers overseas have been printed in 20 languages.

## HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains natural A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.



### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Red Army Drives Toward Baltic Sea; Partisan Forces Ban Yugoslav Ruler; Allied Heavy Bombers Smash German Gun Installations in Northern France

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



PACIFIC JITTERBUG:—Doughboys on captured Makin island in the Central Pacific watch somber little native hula dance.

### EUROPE:

#### Blast Rocket Guns

While U. S. and British troops battled the Nazis at close quarters in southern Italy, waves of Allied bombers rumbled over northern France to smash at German rocket gun installations.

Both on the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth army fronts in southern Italy, doughboys and Tommies engaged the Germans in hand-to-hand fighting, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's men fighting for mountain peaks flanking the road to Rome, and Gen. Bernard Montgomery's warriors striving to clear the path to the highway hub of Pescara.

As reports continued to seep into Britain and the U. S. of the Germans' new rocket gun capable of hurling an explosive charge of from 7 to 21 tons about 20 miles, Allied bombers combed the French channel coast around Calais to blast at the installations for the new weapon.

#### Ban King

Charging that the war minister of the Yugoslav government-in-exile had made a "lasting" deal with the Germans and organized civil strife against patriotic elements, Josip (Tito) Broz's communist backed Partisan forces forbade King Peter's return to the country until after the war.

Broz's action followed the attachment of U. S., British and Russian officers to his staff, as a result of the Allies' preference for the Partisan forces over King Peter's Chetniks because they have been offering the Germans more resistance.

Further, Broz's political council canceled all treaties and international obligations of King Peter's government, on the supposition it no longer was representative of the people.

### VETS:

#### Discharge Pay

To every vet discharged after 18 months of service overseas would go \$500 under provisions of a bill passed by the senate and sent to the house for consideration.

Vets serving abroad for 12 to 18 months would be paid \$400 and those less than 12 months, \$300. Vets with 12 months or more service in the U. S. would get \$300, and those with less than 12 months, \$200.

In the house, 44 representatives have organized for higher discharge payments, favoring Rep. William Lemke's bill providing \$100 on release and up to a year's pay.

### RUSSIA:

#### Match Wits

Russian and German generals matched wits along an 800-mile front as winter fighting flared to major proportions in the east.

While the Reds surged into German lines guarding the Baltic region, the Nazis threw strong tank forces against the Russians on a 400-mile stretch further to the south. Thus did one attack act as a lever against the other.

The Russian drive was concentrated on reaching the shores of the Baltic sea: (1) to cut off Nazi armies in the Leningrad region from those to the south, and (2) to cut off shipping at present helping supply them over Baltic lanes.

### RAIL STRIKE:

#### FDR Intervenes

Seeking to avert a strike of 1,450,000 railroad workers which threatened to tie up the nation's whole transportation system, President Roosevelt acted to bring the unions and owners together, while orders were drawn for U. S. operation of the lines in case negotiations failed.

Following a suggestion of FDR, the basis for compromise seemingly lay in payment of overtime to the rail workers after 40 hours, instead of after 48 hours as has been the case.

For the 350,000 operating employees of the roads, the overtime pay coupled with a flat four cents an hour wage increase, would result in an average hourly boost of eight cents.

Besides the eight cents an hour for which they threatened to strike, the 1,100,000 non-operating rail employees also proposed overtime pay over 40 hours. Under their terms, their average hourly increase would exceed eight cents.

### SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

#### Things to Come

A thorn in the Allies' shipping lanes to the Southwest Pacific, Japan's Marshall islands took heavy poundings from U. S. army and navy planes, while off to the New Britain area, Yankee airmen blasted the enemy's supply centers of Wewak and Cape Gloucester.

In both cases the destructive aerial bombardment presaged ground action. As a springboard for future ground operations, U. S. troops stood on the Gilberts, to the south of the Marshalls, and in New Britain, doughboys recently landed at Arave consolidated their positions and poised to the north, looking toward the Cape Gloucester region from which the enemy has been supplying its embattled troops on New Guinea to the east.

To meet the Allies' challenge to their whole defensive system in the Southwest Pacific, the Japs strengthened their air forces throughout the area, and poured in supplies for their troops.

### Stays on Job

"MacArthur for President!" A rallying cry for some politicians, a popular topic for the man on the street, these three big words have tended to color the 1944 presidential picture.

Recently MacArthur talk received two strong stimulants:

First, there was the war department's ruling that there was no bar to any officer accepting a political nomination.

Second, the rumor gained currency that the cocksure chieftain of the Southwest Pacific was preparing to return to the U. S. for conferences in Washington, D. C.

It was pointed-out that MacArthur's reigning goal is to lead Allied armies back into the Philippines.

However, from General MacArthur's advanced headquarters in New Guinea's jungles, a spokesman for the general said: "There is no foundation whatsoever for the statement that General MacArthur expects to go to Washington in the near future for conferences."

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**RICE:** This year rice production reached the highest level in history at more than 70 million bushels, 48 per cent above the ten-year average, 1932-42.

**BOMBER:** A new "super" bombing plane that is called better than the B-29, itself a new wonder, is now in production, according to the chairman of the house military affairs committee.

**EGGS:** So splendidly have American hens responded to the call for more production that eggs are coming into wholesale markets in greater volume than they can be sold or stored, dealers report. They attribute the increased supplies partly to the fact that last spring's pullets are now beginning to lay. Another factor is the lack of a government program for dried eggs.



**THE TRADE-IN HOME**  
Dr. Harvey N. Davis of Stevens institute predicts that the postwar world will bring a house that can be traded in for a new one every three or four years. It will be made of paper and plastics and will be delivered in packages, assembled at high speed and have a prescribed "trade-in value" each year.

We assume it will be ordered by color, with a Duco finish, and that every little while pop will hear mommer say: "Now remember, Chidsey, this is the day you wash and simonize the bungalow."

Can't you imagine the situation when considering the Home of the Future? The folks will be sitting around the old (aged three years) homestead:

Mom—What was that?  
Pop—What was that?  
Mom—That funny noise I keep hearing.  
Pop—Oh, that's the house. It's beginning to RATTLE.

Mom—Yes, and it's full of squeaks. I suppose we ought to take it in and have it tightened up.

Pop—How long have we had this home?

Mom—Lemme see . . . they delivered it three years ago Fourth of July.

Pop—Well, there ain't much sense trying to go on in a house much longer than that. It's stood up pretty well.

Mom—I don't agree with you. We had trouble with this house from the minute they delivered it. It never was what you'd call a smooth job.

Pop—You didn't take the care of it that you should.

Mom—Now don't go giving me that stuff. I was very careful about this place.

Pop—Well, I guess I'll phone the builder and see about getting a new one. They've got some pretty smart houses on the market this season.

Mom—Mrs. Maloney just got a new home and it would knock your eye out. It's got sensationally new lines and comes in three colors. It is heated by radio.

Pop—That's nuthin'. They're turning out a house now that's heated by television.

Mom—I read about a seven-room job where you can raise or lower the windows by pressing a button.

Pop—And they say there's a model out this year with a gadget which installs or removes the screens by hydraulic pump.

Mom—What do you think they'd allow us on this place?

Pop—Oh, about 50 per cent of the original purchase price, I suppose. I'll have the man come over and appraise it. What are you doing tomorrow?

Mom—Why?  
Pop—I thought maybe we could go down and look at a new house and maybe take a DEMONSTRATION!

"Urge Clare Luce for Vice President."—Headline.

This department is all for Mrs. Luce as vice president. If there is any place in America where glamour is desperately needed, it is in that office. It would be nice, too, to be able to look at the little girl babies and say: "She has the same chance every other girl has to grow up and become vice president."

We can imagine the women making regular trips to Washington just to see what the vice president of the United States is wearing.

Says Elmer Twitchell—  
The rubber shortage doesn't seem so critical now after we have chewed on the wing and neck of the holiday birds.

Some of the turkeys we have seen look as if they were rereads.

That tie-up racket persists. We went into a store to buy a turkey yesterday and the butcher tried to make us take a goose, a pigeon, a rabbit and some pigs feet as well.

The Nazis have a new war weapon, the most terrible of all time. And gosh are they scared of it!

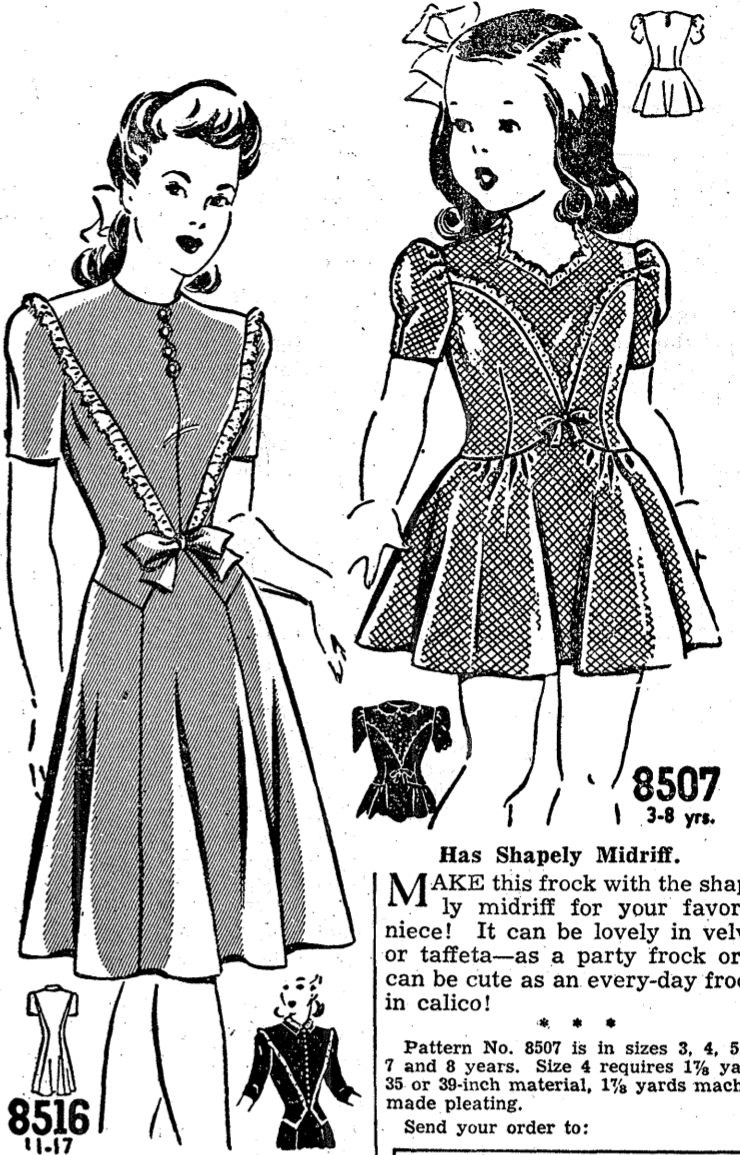
A proofreader quit the job today because the Russians had captured 300 more of those towns no two people spell alike.

Then there's the fellow who swears he was hijacked on the way home from a turkey raffle.

Problem  
This is the question that makes Hitler pout:  
Is Inonu in or is Inonu out?

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad grossed more money than at any time in its history in the past year, \$179,604,388. This was \$23,000,000 over the previous year. The common stock is 65 cents a share and the preferred \$2. It just goes to show what a bad influence financial prosperity can be.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



**Has Shapely Midriff.**  
MAKE this frock with the shapely midriff for your favorite niece! It can be lovely in velvet or taffeta—as a party frock or it can be cute as an every-day frock, in calico!

Pattern No. 8507 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 3/4 yards 35 or 38-inch material, 1 3/4 yards machine made pleating.  
Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . . Name . . . . . Address . . . . .

**Has Personality.**  
WHEN it comes to flattery and all out charm—it would be hard to exceed this gay, young frock! See how it whittles your waist to a mere nothing!

Pattern No. 8516 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13, with short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

**Household Hints**

Coffee pots need scrubbing, airing and sterilizing frequently. If you have difficulty in making clear, well-flavored coffee, the pot may be at fault.

To keep irons from sticking when ironing starched pieces, keep a piece of green cedar on the board to rub the iron over before ironing.

Bananas should be ripened at room temperature, not in the refrigerator.

Put the old dust mop in the wash to thoroughly remove the oil, then slip the top back on the handle. It is now ready to use in cleaning the walls and ceilings.

**COLD SUFFERERS GET PROMPT—DECISIVE RELIEF!**

Millions rely on Grove's Cold Tablets for prompt, decisive relief. They contain eight active ingredients. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on all these usual cold symptoms at same time . . . headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just put up with this distress? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Your druggist has Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as famous "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size.

**MUNITIONS from KITCHENS**

GLYCERINE MADE FROM YOUR SALVAGED FAT GOES INTO THE MAKING OF EXPLOSIVES BUT DO YOU KNOW

GLYCERINE IS USED IN SURGICAL DRESSINGS AND MANY ANTISEPTICS

THE DEFENSE WORKER USES GLYCERINE IN PRODUCTION

PROTECTIVE COVERINGS FOR BATTLESHIPS, TANKS, PLANES CONTAIN GLYCERINE

INTO THE MIRACULOUS LIFE-SAVING SULPHUR DRUGS GOES GLYCERINE

SAVE FAT A TABLESPOONFUL A DAY





**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

**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.

**WANTED**

WANTED — Two silos, in good condition, to tear down and move. JAKE BROCK, East Jordan, R. 2. Phone 252-F4.

**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

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR RENT — Garage and Barn on Main st. MRS. JOHN ADDIS. 1x1

FOR SALE — Thor Electric Washing Machine. BARNEY MILSTEIN, East Jordan. 1x1

FOR SALE — Green Hardwood, both block and buzz, delivered in East Jordan. —EUGENE SCOTT, 504 Third st. 53t.f.

FOR SALE — Guernsey Cow, just fresh. Also fifty White Rock Chickens — dressed or alive. Inquire JOE DETLAFF, R. 2, East Jordan. 1x1

1944 CALENDAR PADS for sale. About 2 1/2 x 2 inches. Have an over supply that we will sell for two cents each. — THE HERALD, phone 32, East Jordan. 52t.f.

CUSTOM SAWING — Having moved my saw mill back to my farm, located 1 1/2 miles east of Chectonia, I am now prepared for custom sawing. EUGENE SUTTON, R. 1, East Jordan 1x3

FOR SALE — About 10 acres Standing hardwood timber suitable for stove wood or will give 3/4 share for cutting. Winters job for man with team and buzz outfit. WALTER DAVIS. 1x1

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

**PROBATE ORDER**

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th. day of December A. D. 1943. Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mable P. Holland deceased. Howard C. Darbee having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 17th. day of January A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS  
Judge of Probate  
53x3

**Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION**  
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.



Is local government more efficient than state or federal government? Ask State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, and you'll receive a prompt and emphatic reply: "Yes!"

So deep rooted in his conviction that government must be near to the people if it is to attain effectiveness, Brake has been quietly working for months in preliminary spade-work organizing the officials of all local governments — township, county and municipal — into a "Michigan Institute of Local Government." The name is tentative at present. The institute would function as a state clearing house for research studies of governmental problems and for cooperative action.

This Thursday (Jan. 6) the executive committee is meeting at Lansing. A constitution and by-laws are being drafted, and presiding as godfather over non-state officials will be State Treasurer Brake! This fact, being unusual, merits an explanation.

Whenever a state official bands together the key men of influential interests, politicians sniff the air suspiciously and newspapermen sharpen their pencils.

The power of township supervisors has been utilized for years by Mel McPherson, former chairman of the state tax commission. His affiliations with the supervisors was recognized generally as a political asset that served to bulwark a long and successful career in the public taxation field.

It is inevitable that the state treasurer's zeal in behalf of local governments, which he sincerely believes to be superior to either state or federal public administration, should be interpreted by others in varying ways. Is Brake trying to build a "political machine"? Here is the story, as he relates it.

"For years I have believed that long distance control in government is always expensive control, and today I am more convinced of this fact than ever," he said. "County governments, as I have known them in upstate Michigan, are more efficient than state governments, and they certainly are far more effective than our federal government. "State government, for example, is just too big to be efficient. It is too far away from the people back home. Graft and waste of public funds may exist in a state government for a long time before they are uncovered by a grand jury investigation. Back home, practices of this kind don't survive very long.

"I should explain that my observations of local government are based, for the most part, on counties in upstate Michigan. I have limited knowledge about Wayne county (Detroit). "The state institute is not a partisan movement, and I have no political axe to grind. William Dowling of Detroit, president of the state association of prosecuting attorneys, is active on the executive committee, and we are inviting the president of each affiliating organization to name four or five delegates, and we may open a limited membership by invitation to laymen who are interested in good government. That's all there is to it."

**Affiliating organizations**, all statewide in their scope, represent the following public officials:

County — Clerks, treasurers, sheriffs, prosecutors, register of deeds, probate judges, circuit court judges, drain commissioners, county school commissioners, road commissioners and welfare commissioners.

Municipal — All officials represented through the Michigan Municipal League.

Township — Township supervisors. Schools — Michigan Education association and its membership.

If and when the voters of Michigan are asked to consider proposed changes to the Michigan state constitution, the new "Michigan Institute of Local Government" would become a logical channel by which the case of home governments could be presented. Its objectives embrace a defense of local governments against "unjust" criticism and attack as well as united opposition to the "unnecessary" removal of any local government function to state and national level. The qualifying words, you will note, as "unjust" and "unnecessary."

Formation of the clearing house (critics will probably tag it a "lobby") is further proof of a current trend, accelerated by war regimentation, to decentralize public administration. Washington has discovered it was becoming top heavy with bureaus & red tape. Many offices have been transferred elsewhere.

Now a Michigan state official, custodian of many millions of public funds, advocates openly the defense of home rule as a protection against further encroachment of centralized state government and as the taxpayers' best insurance for economy.

If the institute becomes solely a defensive weapon to resist the new and to perpetuate the old, it will become an overnight target of reformers who regard local governmental machinery as "obsolete" and who place upon it the old-fashioned tag of "horse-and-buggy." State Treasurer Brake, six years

chairman of the senate judiciary committee, is not swayed by the modernize pleas of the political science professors. He agrees that changes should be made, but he is inclined to keep, for the most part, what we already have and seek to improve the quality of office-holders rather than scrap machinery itself and adopt a substitute.

This attitude is predicated on a belief, as we analyze it, that good government depends more upon the ability and honesty of office-holders than upon the form of government itself. Thus, a county commission form would probably bring no substantial improvement over the present system of county boards of supervisors unless members of the commission, as chosen by the people at the ballot box, were men of MORE ability, more industry and more integrity. It's the man, not the office, that makes government good or bad.

And back of the man-in-public office is the voter — you and I — who get pretty much what we deserve through our sponsorship of good candidates for the public offices and then through polls. When we fail in our responsibilities at the grass roots of democracy; sometimes it takes a grand jury to make them move. only trouble is that in the case of state and federal governments, the chickens have to go farther to get cy, the chickens of bad government come home to roost right on our front steps. That's where they belong. The

**PENINSULA...**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The whole of the Christmas vacation without a bit of storm is something of a record.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge were business callers in East Jordan Friday afternoon.

Will Gaunt has a corn shredder at his farm and plans to shred his corn his week if the weather is suitable.

Mrs. A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Boyington in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill north side, Sunday.

Wesley Hayden of east of Boyne City returned to his home, Friday, after spending most of his vacation at Orchard Hill, helping with the chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fett and daughter Martha of the Lake Shore road spent Saturday, New Year's, evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and their hired man, Clifford Palmer of Three Bells Dist. had New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, west side.

This is one of the rare years when Lake Charlevoix froze over when there was no wind and the skating is excellent, which accounts for only 13 in attendance at the Star Sunday School, January 2.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm returned to his job at the Tannery, Friday a. m., after being laid up 2 1/2 days with an injured elbow which he hurt at the Tannery earlier in the week.

The Community New Years party at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening, was very well attended and all had a wonderful time. All the old officers were re-elected except Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm was elected Director.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter Rose of Norwood, and their daughter Arnelia of Detroit visited the Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and little son Gary of Detroit made a flying visit to see his brother, Gregory Craig, who is spending his furlough from camp in Louisiana with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sr. near East Jordan. They called on the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Noble and daughter, Mrs. Bernice Alrich of near Caro, who has been with her mother 2 weeks because of Mrs. Noble's illness, but who is very much better now, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm. Mrs. Cecil Ormsby and Mrs. Maud Knightlinger of Boyne City were also Sunday afternoon callers.

**JORDAN...**

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth and children of Omena were recent guests of Mrs. Barth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland.

Joe Etcher of Boyne City called on George Etcher one evening of last week.

Many people in the neighborhood have had the flu or grippe, but all are improving lately.

Guy LaValley called at the Luther Brintnall home and at the dam one afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Robert Kiser and baby Tara Lee of Rochester are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

**W. Calvin Patterson Loaned To Morale Services of War Dept.**

W. Calvin Patterson, assistant to president in charge of public relation for the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, has been loaned to the Morale Services Division of the War Department to act as assistant to Major General Frederick H. Osborn, director, according to announcement by George M. Welch, president of the company.

The Morale Services Division is responsible for the planning and supervision of matters relating to the maintenance and improvement of morale within U. S. Army Forces throughout the world. In accomplishing its mission, it operates information services to acquaint military causes and current developments of the war. Army newspapers, films, news reels, radio and news services are used in this global operation. The division also conducts the Army



W. Calvin Patterson

Orientation Course and educational programs for troops, consisting of courses, educational films, exhibits, lectures and group instruction.

C. W. Hungerford, general advertising manager for Michigan Bell, will assume Mr. Patterson's duties, as acting assistant to president, in addition to his regular advertising activities, during Patterson's absence.

Patterson, a native of College Park, Md., joined the advertising staff of Michigan Bell in 1927, following graduation from the University of Michigan with the Bachelor of Arts degree.

He was appointed general sales manager for the company in 1930, Southern division commercial manager, with headquarters at Grand Rapids and supervision over the business affairs of the company in the southern part of the state west from Detroit to Lake Michigan, in 1938, and was named assistant to president in June, 1940.

He also was consultant with various units of the Army and with Civilian Defense authorities in Michigan on communication matters, and last spring attended the Army Orientation Course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth.

Hungerford, a former newspaperman, has headed the company's advertising activities 24 years.

**Full Gospel Church**  
Rev. G. F. Lewis — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.  
The Subject of the evening message will be "The Three-fold Cord of Prophecy."

**Keeping High Lines HOT**

when the Weather is NOT!



Here's how they patrol electric power lines out in the Northwest, when the snow piles up and the mercury plunges down. This novel ski-mobile is driven by a motorcycle engine and spiked caterpillar treads. It will do 35-40 miles an hour on the level — if there's any level!

Maybe snow and ice never endanger electric service in your neighborhood. But the ingenuity, skill and courage with which these linemen keep current flowing are typical of the way electric company men everywhere meet other emergencies, including the greatest emergency—WAR.

Under America's system of freedom of enterprise, the business-managed electric companies provide over 80% of the nation's vast power supply.

Without subsidies or tax concessions, these companies have met every war demand for power and satisfied every essential civilian need for electricity.

• Hear "REPORT TO THE NATION," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

**Michigan Public Service Co.**

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

**SOUTH ARM...**

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

There have been quite a few on the sick list the past week. A few who were sick are: Pete Boyer, Miss Geraldine Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and Miss Audrey Crawford and Joe and David Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford were callers at the Charley Parks home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy were Charlevoix callers Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Johnson who is working for Mrs. Archie Murphy spent the holidays with her family. She returned to work New Years eve.

Arnold Smith buzzed wood for his brother, Lyle Sunday afternoon. "Doc" Gibbard took ten pigs to Gaylord Monday for Walter Goebel.

Mrs. Kenneth Slough (Miss Ina Gil-

erson) returned to her teaching, after spending the holidays getting married and settled in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were business callers at Petoskey Monday. Mrs. Smith remained at Petoskey for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dougherty and family were New Year's dinner guests at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty.

Callers last week at the Mike Eaton farm were the following Mrs. Kinner and her son, Pvt. Kinner, Mrs. Mary Patterson and Nelson Alwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughter, Ardith were Sunday visitors, at the Walter Goebel home. Robert McCarthy and son, Gene, called on Mike Eaton Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were Sunday night callers at the Allen Waltons.

He's doing a **VITAL JOB** ... and doing it well!



ORCHIDS for your Standard Oil Dealer? Well, he wouldn't expect them. And yet the vital character of his job and the steadfast way he is doing it are worthy of real recognition. Without his services on the home front, the war effort would be impeded... For instance—millions of war workers have no way of getting to work except by auto... At some plants 90% of employees get to and from their jobs by car... 2,211 U. S. cities with 11,162,000 population have no trolleys, buses, or other transit facilities—depend on private cars.

The rationing system recognizes the necessity for a minimum amount of driving on the part of all motorists.

Standard Oil Dealers are vital to the War Effort



**STANDARD OIL DEALERS** are trained for Better Car Care

Buy more War Bonds

Fight Infantile Paralysis January 14-31

Oil is Ammunition... Use it Wisely



# Local Events

Vern Whiteford was a Grand Rapids visitor recently.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter O.E.S. Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Harrington were East Jordan visitors over the week end.

Mrs. Harold Moore has returned to her home after spending the past month in Lansing.

Mrs. Sylvia Blaine of Alba spent New Years holiday at the home of Miss Agnes Porter.

Mrs. Earl Parks spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goulding at Vanderbilt.

Mary Justice of Chestonia spent Tuesday visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller.

Shirley Rushton spent the holiday vacation with her cousins the Duane Johnson children at Maple Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pillman of Alden were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins and Oscar Light were Sunday guests of Leslie Miles and family in Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb returned home Thursday after spending the holidays in Lansing and Saginaw.

Miss Vera Holborn arrived Dec. 28 from San Francisco to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Holborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma and daughter, Betty of Wayne were East Jordan visitors over the week end, returning Monday.

Ralph Sloop was a guest recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop, from his work on the Str. Malietou.

Mrs. Omar Steinberth moved from her home in Horton Bay to the old McCalmon farm two miles north of East Jordan on the Boyne City road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schultz and sons of Bay City visited over Sunday at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Hardware, Furniture, Machinery, Stoves, Lumber, Cars and Trucks, Fish Shanty, Spears, Shanty Stoves, Easy Payments or trade. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

The L.D.S. Ladies Aid held their Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 30 at the home of Mrs. Mary McKinnon. A pot luck supper was served. There were twenty present.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis, who have been at Flint for some time, returned home Tuesday, where they plan to remain, Mr. Davis being employed at the East Jordan Iron Works.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Howard Porter Friday afternoon, January 14. Mrs. E. E. Wade and Mrs. Jos. Clark assistant hostesses. Mrs. John Seiler in charge of devotions.

Wilda Milliman returned to her teaching at Battle Creek after being called home by the death of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Milliman. She visited relatives in Detroit enroute to Battle Creek.

Miss Marie Chanda of Detroit spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda, and also her brother, Cpl. William A. Chanda, who had a few hours leave from his Marine base in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel were Saginaw visitors the first of the week.

R. G. Watson entered Lockwood hospital Wednesday for medical care.

The regular meeting of W.S.C.S. will be held at the parsonage Wednesday, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Brennan visited his parents in Saginaw Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Kenneth Van Dellan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Van Dellan is a patient in Little Traverse hospital at Petoskey.

Mrs. Roy Hott of Saginaw returned to her work there after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Sloan of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan.

Plaster Board, Firtex Insulating Board, and Zonolite Insulation for sale by Al Thorsen, 206 Mill St., East Jordan. adv. 51-4

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr and children of Lansing visited the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelley and Mrs. Geo. Ramsey of Cadillac were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Joan Farmer returned Monday to her work in Detroit after two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Farmer.

Mrs. John Peebles returned from Lockwood hospital Sunday and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kratochvil of Chicago were New Years guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson.

Alberta Walden returned to Detroit, where she is employed after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden.

Patricia Vance was home Wednesday from her duties at Munson hospital Traverse City at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Roscoe Crowell returned to Baldwin Monday where he is teaching, after spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Donna Gene Olson of Traverse City spent a few days at her home here. Also spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Mr. and Mrs. (Florence Kratochvil) Ken Leach of Pontiac, were recent visitors at the home of the latters sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson.

Mrs. H. Shepard went to Flint this Thursday where she will visit relatives. She will also go to Ann Arbor to see her daughter, Mrs. Orvie Gunsolas, a patient in the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gothro and family spent the New Year week end with relatives here. They returned to Wayne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gothro and son, Charles are employed in the Bomber plant.

Friends of Mrs. Orvie Gunsolas will be interested to learn that she underwent an operation from brain tumor last Thursday. At present her condition is reported favorable. Her address is University Hospital 4th floor Ann Arbor.

Miss Lois Bartlett, in charge of the East Jordan branch of the Charlevoix County Rationing Board, will be at the office here on Monday—Wednesday and Saturday. If weather is inclement, will also have office open Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. John Smith returned home Monday from Grand Rapids, where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Smitten. She also spent a week with her husband at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and visited relatives in Flint before returning home.

Bryce Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance had the misfortune Monday to get his left hand caught in the gears of the pump jack and his fingers were mangled. He was taken to the Charlevoix hospital where end of the fingers to the 1st joint was amputated.

The people of the Methodist Church are sponsoring a party at the Church Friday evening, Jan. 7 at 8 o'clock. In honor of T.J. Jason Snyder who is home on a furlough from Belvoir, Virginia. An invitation is extended to anyone who would like to go. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters, Barbara and Gene returned Sunday from a ten-day vacation. They spent Christmas with Mrs. Harrison's mother in Evansville, Ind., and on their return trip spent some time in Chicago and Grand Rapids.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Norwegian Ladies Aid held with Mrs. Percy Penfold with Mrs. Lester Walcutt co-hostess. The following officers were elected for the year '44. President — Martha Kamrad Vice President — Blanch Thompson Sec'y — Ida Kinsey Treas. — Selma Hott

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

From the tallest flagpole in the world—178 feet in height—a great, new American flag floats proudly over the brown sandstone buildings of the recently dedicated United States Merchant Marine academy at Kings Point, Long Island. Those buildings bear names that go away back into the past since the merchant marine antedates the army and the navy and even the Republic itself. But the building names are not confined to days of long ago, since with the nation at war, the merchant marine is again living up to its glorious traditions. So the drill hall and gymnasium bears the name of Edward J. O'Hara, a cadet midshipman who received a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Medal. Before O'Hara, who learned gunnery at Kings Point, was mortally wounded and went down with his ship, he took over the stern gun and single-handed, sank a Jap raider.

The new Merchant Marine academy, which is to the merchant marine what Annapolis is to the navy, is on the estate of the late Walter P. Chrysler which was one of the show places of Long Island and on which he is said to have expended \$3,000,000. It comprises about 15 acres of land sloping gently down to the waters of Long Island sound. The government acquired it in 1942 for \$100,000. Since then, in a record-breaking building program, \$6,900,000 has been expended. The mansion, a palatial residence somewhat reminiscent of the White House, which was originally built for Henri Bendel, is now the administration building and is known as Wiley Hall, in honor of the late Admiral H. A. Wiley, who, as commissioner in charge of training for the United States Maritime commission, was the "father" of the merchant marine cadet corps.

Much more might be written of the academy buildings, the class rooms, the mess hall where more than 7,800 meals are served each day, or the comfortable fire proof dormitories, but I'm eager to get to the personnel. The day of our visit, the enrollment stood at 2,670. It varies constantly since cadet-midshipmen are always coming and going. All cadet-midshipmen receive a three months course either at the academy or at the basic schools at Pass Christian, Miss., and San Mateo, Calif. Then they go to sea for six months or more as cadet officers. Their sea duty completed, they return and receive nine months more training at the academy. Their studies go on while they are at sea. Graduated, they are licensed either as third mates or third engineers. Or the navy may take them as ensigns.

The cadet-midshipmen, who become members of the navy receive with their entrance to the academy, receive \$65 a month while in school, also uniforms, text books, quarters, subsistence, dental and medical care. At sea as cadet officers, they also receive regular wages and when they are licensed, receive the pay of their grade. The emphasis of their training is of course on the merchant marine side. But this being wartime, they also receive navy training principally in the use of guns. To date, cadets have figured in 309 enemy attacks and 107 have lost their lives. Capt. J. H. Tomb, United States navy (retired) is superintendent of the academy and Capt. Giles C. Stedman, USNR, former commander of the America, is commandant of cadets.

The time of the cadet-midshipmen is fully occupied and when they are not studying, usually they are engaged in athletics of various kinds. Also they drill, one of the reasons for the drills being discipline. During their first three months, the cadet-midshipmen are not allowed to smoke cigarettes, though they may smoke pipes. Again, discipline and a chance to study their response to it. But though they know the meaning of discipline, the cadet-midshipmen still retain certain boyish traits. In the 43-hour interval between the time the cadet-midshipman finishes his studies and is given his license, he is invariably dunked, clothes and all, in the swimming pool.

Having been in existence only a little more than a year, the United States Merchant Marine academy hasn't traditions as yet. But there are customs that will grow into traditions. For instance, on final examination day, the students toss coins into the pool of Amphitrite, the Greek goddess of the sea. The coins are retrieved and put into a fund to be used to erect a permanent memorial bearing the names of all cadets who gave their lives. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

### Brit'n Drafts Thousands Of 7 Nations' Refugees

LONDON.—Thousands of Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, Czech, Polish, Greek, and Jugo-Slav refugees in this country have been called up for military service or to work in industry, it was stated, under the Allied powers war service order. Since the order became operative, fit nationals of military age from these seven Allied nations have been drafted into their own or British services, it was said.

## Building Great Rubber Future

### Latin America Plans to Cut Cost of Crude Product After the War.

WASHINGTON.—The belief that production of natural rubber in the Americas can survive any competition from the new synthetic rubber industry or from low-paid labor in crude rubber production outside the Western hemisphere after the war is expressed by Dr. Earl N. Bressman, director of the newly established Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica. Bressman said that millions of young rubber trees already are growing in the tropical Americas and that research stations are producing strains of disease-resistant and higher-yielding rubber trees. He added: "In the future, it should be possible with fully mature plantations of high-yielding rubber trees to produce rubber at 10 cents a pound or less."

**Costs Can Be Reduced.** Expressing his views in an article released for publication by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Dr. Bressman said:

"Actual prices for synthetic rubber, taking into consideration the contemplated large-scale production and the benefits to be expected from research during the next few years, will be around 30 cents a pound for synthetic rubber from petroleum and about 40 cents for the same product from grain."

The pre-Pearl Harbor price of crude rubber was 17½ cents a pound.

"I have faith in the ability of American rubber growers to hold their own, once they get well started with improved strains of rubber trees," he said. "I believe the costs of growing natural rubber in the Western hemisphere can be reduced beyond anything which has been demonstrated before. And, in that firm belief, I am hoping that natural rubber will have full opportunity to prove its capacity to survive, whether the competition comes from the ingenious chemist or producers able to draw upon large reservoirs of low-paid labor outside the Western hemisphere."

### Synthetic in Headlines.

He said that "synthetic rubber has outrated natural rubber in the headlines," adding:

"This results partly from the controversy over production of synthetic rubber, whether it should be made of grain or oil, whether we should aim for capacity to make a million tons of synthetic rubber or half that amount."

"While this controversy draws the headlines, millions of young rubber trees grow in the sun of the tropical Americas."

"Fifteen of the Latin American countries, together with the United States, are active participants in the inter-American effort to bring rubber back home and to place it upon a solid economic foundation. "The U. S. department of agriculture, in collaboration with the tropical Americas, is carrying on research for the improvement of plant materials and for commercial stimulation of existing strains resistant to leaf blight as well as high yielding strains."

"In the 100 co-operative nurseries established in the other Americas, nearly 30 million budded trees already have been produced. These are material for the plantation industry. Five experiment stations strategically located are making available scientific research and guidance for the development of plantations, small and large."

### Father of Three Wants His Board to Draft Him

DES MOINES, IOWA.—A 36-year-old father of three children asks his draft board for immediate reclassification into A-1 "because he thought congress might pass a law preventing the drafting of fathers."

Harry B. Grund, chairman of Polk county selective service board No. 4, said the father who made the request lived with his wife and children at Portland, Ore., where he was earning \$3,000 a year in a war plant.

### Girl Keeps Up Family War Service Tradition

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.—From the days of the American Revolution through World War I, male members of Margaret Green's family for five generations had participated in every major American war. There was no man of the sixth generation available for service in the present conflict, but she refused to let the tradition down—she's Private Margaret Green of the WAC.

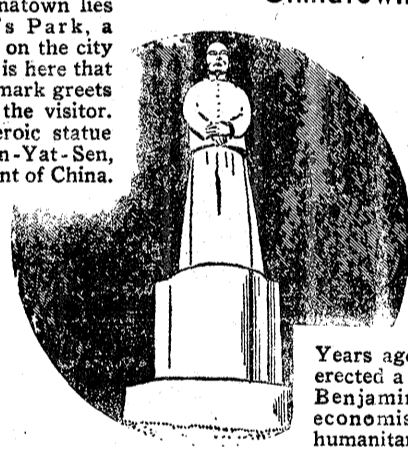
### 'Meanest Man' Steals Shoes From Soldier

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Bradley Cleveland of Afton, N. Y., a soldier on leave, arrived home shoeless. During the night he fell asleep in a bus terminal while waiting for the Afton bus. When he awakened his shoes were gone. Police went to a nearby bar and found a man who admitted taking the shoes. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
State Bank of East Jordan	
of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on December 31, 1943.	
Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Loans and discounts	293,060.71
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	616,431.61
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	203,069.18
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	205,914.54
Bank premises owned	\$4,299.67
Furniture and fixtures	1,983.60
	6,283.27
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$1,329,759.31</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	353,098.14
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	640,400.67
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	97,805.42
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	67,886.93
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	20,495.12
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$1,179,686.28</b>
Other liabilities	8,685.88
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,188,371.66</b>
<b>CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	
Capital **	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
x) Undivided Profits	1,387.65
Reserves	40,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>141,387.65</b>
<b>TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts</b>	<b>1,329,759.31</b>
**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.	
<b>MEMORANDA</b>	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	269,279.31
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	95,082.30
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	141,562.35
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	822,346.15
I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.	
Correct.—Attest—	
JAMES GIDLEY	
H. P. PORTER	
JOHN J. PORTER	
Directors.	
(SEAL)	
State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1944, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 11, 1946.	
Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.	

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

Deep within San Francisco's Chinatown lies St. Mary's Park, a mere speck on the city map, but it is here that a new landmark greets the eye of the visitor. It is an heroic statue of Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, first president of China.



Years ago the French erected a statue to Dr. Benjamin Franklin, economist, scientist, humanitarian. One of the first acts of the Nazi conquerors of France was to remove this memorial to this American statesman.

**Buy an Extra \$100 Bond in the 3rd War Loan**

## WAR BONDS

in action



Not all the victories are on our side; not all the losses are our enemy's. Here you see barrel upon barrel of good American fuel going up in smoke after a Jap strafing. The boys cannot be replaced but the material can—that is, if all real Americans do their utmost in the war effort and buy War Bonds.

Make your dollars work for victory: **Buy More War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department

## ADVERTISING

Took The Tom Cat Out Of The Cracker Barrel

# TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

Fri. — Sat. 7 — 8      Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c  
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

## MEXICALI ROSE

SPORTS — COLOR CARTOON — NOVELTY — NEWS

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

FRED MACMURRAY — JOAN CRAWFORD

## ABOVE SUSPICION

COLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST WORLD NEWS

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

ANN SOTHERN — JAMES CRAIG — JEAN ROGERS

## SWING SHIFT MAZIE


A NEW 'PASSING PARADE'. — COLOR TRAVELTALK

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c

THE RITZ BROTHERS — FRANCES LANGFORD


## NEVER A DULL MOMENT

NOVELTY. COMEDY. INDIA. — NO. 8 "MASKED MARVEL"



BUY AT BILLS

**DON'T WASTE MONEY ON IMITATION ADVERTISING**



TRADE WITH TOM



# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET, riding back to southern Texas from his Wyoming ranch in the spring of 1875, meets an old trapper, WILLY NICKLE, who tells him that the bank at Ox Bow has been robbed. He also says that TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T ranch, is planning to move his herd to Wyoming, and hints that Tom will need a trail boss. Willy voices his dislike of CLAY MANNING, ranch foreman. On the night of the robbery, Willy says he saw Tom's son, STEVE ARNOLD, riding with four strangers. Willy also mentions that some gang is stealing horses from the Cross T herd. Lastly, Willy tells Lew that JOY ARNOLD has not yet married her fiancé, Clay Manning.

## CHAPTER II

Lew reflected that he needed only cattle or money to stock his Wyoming ranch. That brought him back to Tom Arnold's letter, puzzled and wondering, sure of one thing. Tom's promises were never small. "You come south and boss this trail drive for me," the letter said, "and I'll make you a proposition." As always when riding the Little Comanche certain familiar landmarks rose ahead, each one with a special meaning, and he could see in them the ten years he had spent here, ever since he was a homeless, drifting kid of fourteen and Tom Arnold had taken him in.

He could see those growing years of school and ranch life and the close, wild companionship of Three Apaches—himself and Joy and Steve. In his young way then he had thought it would go on like that as long as they lived. The three of them would always be together. Even earlier in that evening of the Ox Bow dance, a year ago, there had been nothing to warn him. That was why it had struck so hard.

He remembered Joy's strange silence on the ride home, with Clay Manning holding his horse close to her stirrup, his talk and laughter even more gusty than usual; and then the secret that had burst from him against Joy's sudden protest, "No, Clay! Not yet!"

But Clay had said, "Why not? I'll tell the whole world, honey, you're going to be my wife!"

He remembered how that word "wife" had struck into his brain. She was only a little girl! But then he had looked across his saddle at her in a new way, brought by that word, and she was no longer a little girl; she was a woman, nineteen, ready to marry a man.

Something had ended for him that night, something he had taken for granted and counted on, unknowingly, until it was suddenly gone. He had tried to fill that gap with a new life in Wyoming and knew now that he never could. It was not only Joy, he realized. It was not the three of them had had together, himself and Joy and Steve.

Guardedly, with all his alert senses centered on the dark choked growth of Crazy Woman's mouth, he moved across the narrow entrance at a slow pace, watching for sign. Then in a sand wash below the opening he came upon a swath of tracks and halted to read them with a detailed care.

They were all of horses, unshod, all going into Crazy Woman, none coming out. That would have been the bunch, he judged, which old Willy Nickle had told about last night. At least twenty in the herd. He urged his black horse forward, and in another hour, when a patch of willow at Ten Mile Spring blocked the way, it was his eagerness that made him cut into an opening through the trunks instead of going around. He knew instantly it was a mistake.

Nothing had warned him. This was an isolated five acres of growth on the barren valley floor. But it was also, he saw at once, an ideal lookout post for the men stationed here.

His first urge was to rein back and make a run. Yet it was already too late for that. Four men had spread out in a little clearing directly ahead of him, hands close to their holstered guns. And then, even as the urge ran through him and was gone, he knew that whatever game he was to play here on the Little Comanche would have to open some time. He might as well open it now.

He rode in and stepped down from his saddle, while the outspread four closed in again to face him across the ashes of their camp. He nodded. "How are you, gentlemen? Had my eyes peeled for bucks and feathers. Glad to see white men again." He jerked his head south. "Maybe you can tell me how far to Ox Bow town?"

That eased them. It placed him as a stranger. He saw the tight readiness go out of their arms a little.

One asked, "You headed for Ox Bow?" "And beyond," he said. He pulled out his pipe and loaded it, explaining, "Been coming down the trail." Squatting, he searched the ashes for a live coal. He found the ashes warm with a bed of fire underneath. So these men had cooked a noon meal here and were waiting—for what?

Rising, he faced the one man who had spoken. "What's the brand on this range?"

The answer came gruffly, "Cross T. Know it?"

He shook his head. "New to me."

The man was hard to place, squat and powerfully built, black-bearded over a pugnacious jaw, shrewd gray eyes. There was the look of the cattleman about him, except for his hands. Even gloves could not have protected them so much from the calluses and burns of a cowman's rope. They were soft; the skin above his wrists was white.

The squat man asked, "What outfit?"

"Circle Dot," Lew said, naming a brand far to the south.

He saw the gray eyes hold a moment's speculation, move to the other three men and pause, and there seemed a silent question asked and answered. They came back then, veiled behind drooping lids. "You looking for a trail job?"

"No, not yet. I aim to get my old one with the Circle Dot." He knocked out his pipe and put it in the side pocket of his rawhide coat, standing there afterward with the thumb of his right hand hooked over the pocket edge.

"If you've been north three times and know enough," the man suggested, "maybe you can get a better deal here. What routes do you know?"

"My own," he said and smiled faintly. "And that knowledge comes high."

"Keep it then!" "Sure, I'm not asking you for a job." Puzzled, he turned away. He had thought this was a camp of horse thieves.

"Well, I'll tell you." The decision came slowly, still with a guarded reluctance. "We need a good man. We're shorthanded on a herd starting north tomorrow. The right kind can draw seventy a month."

That was almost double the usual wage. Lew grinned. "What's wrong with the color of your herd?"

"Nothing. It goes out of here with a clean bill of sale. We're traveling fast, that's all. I'm willing to pay for a man who knows some short cuts."

"I see." He had his information, a big herd, going north tomorrow to



"Nobody asked you to talk so much! Now then, school's out."

Ogallala or beyond. He turned himself a little, facing squarely toward the four bunched men. "It's a tempting offer. But I guess not."

He saw their quick suspicion and the move that all four started to make. But his own right hand hooked on his coat pocket had only to drop slightly and the gun came up in the curved grip of his fingers.

Under its level aim the group froze. Dryly he said, "Nobody asked you to talk so much! Now then, school's out."

Moving backward slowly, he reached around with his left hand for the bridle reins of his horse. He watched the four men. They held their hands rigidly away from their guns.

His groping fingers touched the reins' smooth leather. He heard the animal's nostrils rattle in a snort, felt a quick pull, yet could not take his eyes from the men. He started to say, "Easy, boy—" when a rope slapped out of the air behind him, pinned his arms and jerked him over backward to the ground.

Afterward, coming out of the sudden darkness that a downward blow against his jaw had brought, he felt first the dull ache where he had been struck and then the tight rope that held him. He was lying off at one side of the camp, where they had bound him with the thoroughness of experts, ankles together, hands tied behind his back, a length of rope snubbing him close to the trunk of a tree. All five were crouched now at the ashes of their fire, again in that attitude of waiting.

It was still another moment before he caught the drumming run of a horse. Unchecked, the rush of hoofbeats aimed in toward the willows, slowing only when they reached the outer edge. Then the

rider entered with no signal—some one wholly familiar in the camp.

He twisted his head for a better look, but could see no more than a dim shape of man and animal blended together. A voice growled, "You're late!"

The blended shape moved a little. The rider's answer seemed forced out of him in a desperate way: "You're lucky I came at all! I told you last night there'd be no more!"

Something cold and hard tightened down the long length of his body. He'd recognize this voice anywhere. Clay Manning!

"I've filled your bargain. I'm through!"

"You think so!" There was a shifting movement of the dim figures standing on the ground. "We don't. Quit now and you know what happens."

"That's what I rode to tell you." Clay Manning's voice and the blurred whirling of his horse came in the same instant. "Not tonight!"

One of the group yelled, "Stop him!" and a gun's yellow flame streaked across the dark. But the crash of Clay Manning's horse through the willows continued, and then he was running free down the valley floor.

The men made a quick shutting movement among the trees; Lew heard the slap of saddles and cinch leather. Then someone came and bent over him, jerked at the knots, testing them, and without a word ran back. The horses were visible now and the shapes of the riders swinging up. He heard a moment's mutter of talk, like a plan being made and changed and suddenly decided upon. Bolting from the camp, they, too, aimed their heads long run toward the south.

Twisting, he made another savage attempt to loosen the ropes until the breath went out of him in a gasp of their cutting pain. And when he dropped back again, face up, a man was standing over him in the dark.

"Thought so!" said old Willy Nickle and came silently forward. "Fixin' to get yourself rubbed out, so you were. Don't you never take an old coon's advice, no sirree!" The sharp blade of his scalping knife parted the loops of rope.

Forcing his stiffened body up onto legs that had gone numb, Lew said, "I had to know." He threw open the camp bedrolls until he found one where his gun had been hidden.

"So you did," old Willy admitted. He wiped the knife on his greased sleeve. "Seems like I was watching from the rims. Saw you come in here. Never saw you come out. But didn't them five go south in a hurry? And what for?"

"You don't know?" Lew asked. His horse was in the willows, the pack mule near by. He was up in his saddle when old Willy answered, "Couldn't say. Was a fire off south after sundown, too far to tell what."

Lew nodded. The horse was moving. Behind him Willy Nickle warned, "They'll lift your hair yet, boy. You better watch!"

Then the black's strong lunge carried him beyond the spring and he was out on the open valley floor, running, with the mule trailing somewhere in the dark. He was soon at the Cross T.

His sense of everything wrong here settled upon him with a heavy weight; the empty corrals, the silence, the absence of Cross T men. The faint slit of light widened a little.

"Who is it?" The demand came quick and sharp, hardly more than a tight whisper.

He didn't move. "Joy!"

"Lew!" The door swung back. She made a small dark figure rushing toward him.

He caught her and her arms went around him and clung with something desperate and almost fierce in their grip. "Lew!" she said again. And then, "I can't believe it!"

Holding her, all the month-long ache was swept from his body. His tiredness was gone. It was like hunger satisfied. She moved first, drawing away, and he asked, "Joy, what's happened?"

"I don't know!" The fear he had quieted broke into her quickened voice again. "Our grass stacks were burned late this afternoon, and a little while ago Clay rode in and said something to Dad. I didn't hear. But all the men went with him."

"Where?" "Down the valley. Our trail herd's been gathered there on the flats."

He took her hands. "Are you alone?" "No. Owl-Head's here."

"Then I've got to go. I can help." She gripped him. "But I haven't even seen you! Wait, Lew. Wait a little—"

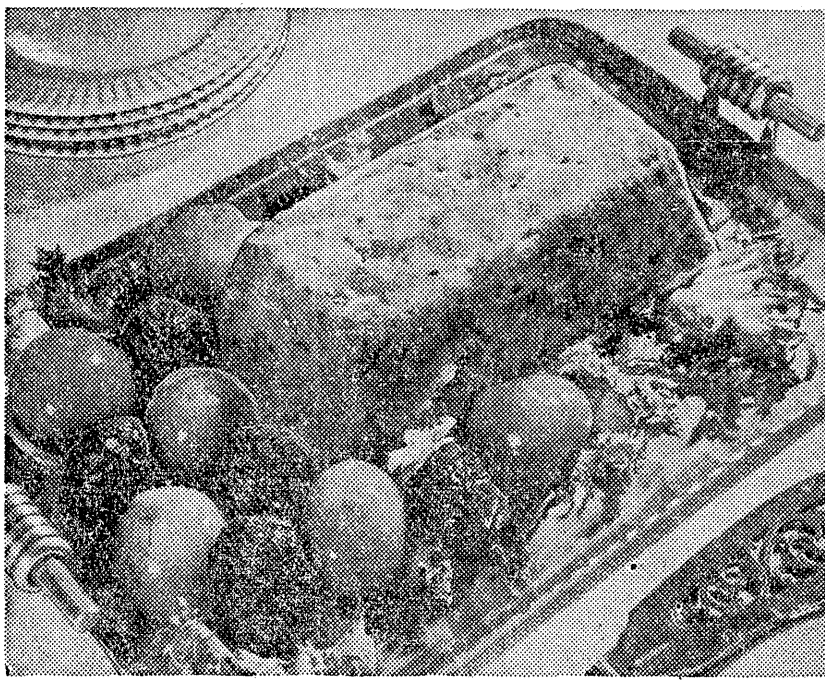
A sudden burst of gunfire rattled in the distance. A rumble like far-off thunder trembled up from the valley mouth. In the first moments of running his horse beyond the ranch buildings he couldn't place the direction of that low rumble.

He veered off to cut in at the head of the stampede, drawing his gun. A dust fog rolled out to meet him; the clack of horns and hoofs and the heavy breathing of perhaps four thousand animals swept aside every other sound.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



## Small Amount of Chicken Makes a Loaf

(See Recipes Below)

### Little Makes Lots!

There were several requisites for recipes which made today's column and I think you'll appreciate all of them. First, they must be easy on the budget; second, they must be easy on ration points; and third, they must be leftovers, but inco-gnito!

All three are particularly timely because you have probably splurged during the holidays and want to take it easy on points and the budget now; and third, you may have leftovers that want things done with them but still won't taste like leftovers because you know how the family sniffs at them. So, here we go, first of all with leftover pieces from that holiday bird:

**\*Chicken Noodle Loaf.**  
(Serves 8)

1/2 to 1 cup diced cooked chicken  
3 eggs, well beaten  
1/2 pound noodles  
3 tablespoons butter or substitute  
3 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1 teaspoon chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender (2 quarts water, 1 teaspoon salt). Drain. Meanwhile, prepare white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Combine chicken, eggs, noodles, white sauce, crumbs and seasonings. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan 9 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven until firm in center, about 1 hour. Let stand for about 8 minutes after removal from oven, then loosen around edges. Invert on hot platter. Slice to serve. If desired, serve with cheese, mushroom or vegetable sauce. Garnish with pickled pears and spiced prunes.

Are there remainders of a veal roast still standing in the refrigerator? You can make a perfectly delicious chop suey from a few cupfuls of the roast meat:

**Veal Chop Suey.**  
(Serves 6)

2 cups roast veal, cut in strips  
2 sliced onions  
1 cup green pepper, cut in strips  
4 tablespoons melted shortening  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 cups celery, cut in strips  
2 cups sliced radishes  
3 tablespoons cold water  
2 tablespoons flour  
Hot cooked rice

Cook veal, green pepper and onions in shortening, in a large skillet for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add seasonings and celery. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes.

### Lynn Says

**Point Pointers:** When you run low on stamps for processed foods, be sure to find fresh ones to substitute. To extend a processed food, use it with a fresh, seasonal food.

Using foods that are grown near your own community helps the transportation problem, as well as your near-by grower.

For children or invalids who use canned, pureed foods, extend by mixing with milk and cream. Use with purees of other vegetables and fruits.

Leftovers can be combined with other foods to use them up; for example, leftover beets can be mixed with onion, vinegar and spices for relish or salad; leftover corn may be combined with lima beans, carrots or peas.

Save Used Fats!

## Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Chicken Noodle Loaf
- Glazed Carrots
- Spiced Prunes
- Waldorf Salad
- Baking Powder Biscuits
- Orange Custard
- Cookies
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

then stir in flour and water which have been blended to a smooth paste. Cook, covered, 5 minutes longer. Add radishes. Heat thoroughly, and serve on hot, cooked rice.

Frankfurters are sometimes left over, too, and the problem of what to do with them after they've lost moisture and shriveled a bit can be easily solved if you do this with them:

### Rosy Rounds.

(Serves 4 to 6)

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 5 to 6 frankfurters, ground
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper
- Biscuit dough
- 1 cup medium white sauce
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Melt fat; add onion and frankfurters. Cook until lightly browned, stirring often. Add Worcestershire sauce; season with salt and pepper.

Prepare biscuit dough as follows: Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt; cut in 1/4 cup shortening; add 3/4 cup milk, mixing to a soft dough.

Roll dough into rectangle 1/4 inch thick. Cover with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 1 1/2-inch slices; place in baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Combine white sauce and mustard; serve on hot biscuit rings.

Both leftover meat and vegetables get using in this meat roll with chili seasoning:

**Chili Vegetable Meat Roll.**  
(Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 cup ground cooked meat
- 1 cup chopped cooked peas, carrots or green beans
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon minced green pepper
- 2 cups meat gravy
- Salt and pepper
- Biscuit dough

Combine meat, vegetables, chili powder, onion, green pepper and 1 cup gravy. Season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough. Roll in rectangle about 1/4 inch thick. Spread with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes or until well browned. Slice 1 1/2 inches thick. Serve with remaining hot gravy.

Tastiness plus describes this lima bean and leftover meat casserole to perfection. Serve it with a cabbage and apple salad, hot rolls, beverage and jelly roll and you have a well-balanced and economical meal:

**Lima-Meat Casserole.**  
(Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 slices bacon or salt pork, diced
- 2 1/2 cups leftover beef, ground
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 cups cooked tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 4 cups cooked lima beans (fresh or dried)

Fry out bacon or salt pork. Add meat and onions. Brown slowly, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# JUST

That's Bad  
"Do you consider the defendant a reliable woman?" asked the judge. "Has she a reputation for veracity?"  
"Your honor," replied the witness, "she has to get someone else to call her poultry at feeding time. They won't believe her."

Willing Girl  
"You look sweet enough to eat," the soldier told his girl.  
"I do eat," she replied. "Let's go."

In Use  
"I hear the storm last night blew your chicken house away."  
"Yes, and it's going to be a hard job to get it back. A family from the next village has moved into it already."

The clever girl knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

With Her Around  
Wife—"The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby when she is there."  
Husband—Who would want to?

Double Cure  
Two women met.  
"Oh, I meant to ask you, dear," said the first, "did you adopt my suggestion about curing your husband of walking in his sleep by putting a tub of water by his bed?"  
"Yes," replied the second, somewhat grimly, "and it also cured me of putting a tub of water by his bed."

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## ORANGES

ORANGES, tree-ripened. Bushel \$2.50. Box \$4.00. Cash and express collect. Pomona Nurseries, 2320. Dade City, Fla.

When to Be Silent  
If it requires great tact to know how to speak to the purpose, it requires no less to know when to be silent.—La Rochefoucauld.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Portable X-Ray  
The army's portable X-ray can be assembled in six minutes and will locate foreign matter in 40 seconds.

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

War Dogs Tagged  
Every army dog carries an identification card—a tattoo mark on its left ear.

FRETFUL CHILDREN  
Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Usually effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.  
**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**

Densely Populated  
It is estimated that an acre of meadowland contains 15,000,000 insects.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-O 1-44

# That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

# DOAN'S PILLS



# Things to do

7623



HERE'S a fascinator crocheted in wool for fall that has a "different look." A cluster of roses atop your pompadour gives a "finished," calot-like effect. A double shell stitch edging ripples round your face. The pattern stitch is finished quick as can be.

Pattern No. 7623 contains instructions for fascinator; stitches; list of materials. 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.

For this pattern 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 .....

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25¢-2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Cautions: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

**Underaged Soldiers**  
The army, navy and marine corps have discovered, discharged and sent home, in the past three years, more than 6,000 patriotic but underage youths who had been able to enlist by misrepresenting the date of their birth.

**Gas on Stomach**  
Relieved in 5 minutes double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 1/2 or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drugstores.

**Wood Samples**  
The largest collection of wood samples in the world is in the school of forestry of Yale university. It contains 40,750 specimens of 11,890 species of 2,800 genera of 232 families of trees; also 19,500 microscopic slides.

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

## For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

## Lesson for January 9

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

### JESUS BUSY WITH HIS MINISTRY OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:32-45. GOLDEN TEXT—I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work.—John 9:4.

Jesus said that He "must work the works of him that sent him" (John 9:4). And so we find Him going straightway about His Father's business. It is a good example He has set for us.

What He did and how He did it will give us many lessons which we may apply to our service. We cannot do exactly what He did, but in His power we may do mighty works. We find our Lord doing four important things—

**I. Healing** (vv. 32-34). We will do well to include verses 29-31 in our thinking, for there we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to alleviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to His door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and He healed them all.

The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church. We do not have His divine touch of immediate healing, but we may have His compassion which served the multitude with tenderness and kindness.

**II. Praying** (vv. 35-37). The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with His Father. How often we who profess to follow Him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was He. We are tired. So was He. People will not let us alone. They also followed Him. We make excuses, but we have no real reasons for our unfortunate delinquency.

All men were seeking Him (v. 37), but still He took the needed time to pray. It has been said that "if you are too busy to pray, you are busier than God ever intended you to be."

When His disciples wanted Him, they had to look for Him in the place of prayer. Christian workers and pastors, do people find us there?

**III. Preaching** (vv. 38, 39). Jesus said, "Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory), yet He repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching. Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of accomplishing His purpose. What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, and what not!

God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

**IV. Cleansing** (vv. 40-45). There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration. Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, loathsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.

Was there then no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus had come. The smitten man cried out, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." And Jesus said, "I will . . . and he was cleansed."

So may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of men away, for He came "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). There is another important lesson here. The man who was cleansed disobeyed the instructions of Jesus (v. 44), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was greatly limited.

We should obey the commands of God without question, and without any deviation from them. Disobedience, even though it be by reason of great joy and enthusiasm, results in confusion. Our Lord knows exactly what should be done in a particular place at a certain time. When He guides, we should conform—for our own good and His glory.

# Washington Digest

## 'Realistic' Attitude Marks Change in Allied Diplomacy

New Journey Into International Cooperation Combines Idealism and Realism; Step Away From Old Style Power Alliances.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

What kind of a man is Stalin? That question was put to President Roosevelt at the White House press and radio conference on the day of his return to Washington from Europe. He was tanned, alert, cheerful, still pulsing with the consciousness of achievement. His answer, which came without a second's hesitation, I thought, was significant. "Stalin, he said, was a realist, just like himself."

I am not particularly interested in the accuracy of that answer, either as an analysis of Stalin or self-analysis of the President. But to me the fact that the President chose realism as the outstanding and common characteristic of himself and the man on whose word and deed so much of the future depends, was, I think, significant.

On the whole, in the light of later pronouncements, use of that term seems a good omen rather than a bad one.

Mr. Roosevelt is committed to a plan for the postwar world which leans toward the ideal, rather than toward the old style diplomatic "realism" which is nothing but tooth-and-claw tactics behind a laundered facade of protocol. I think the American people have shown plainly that they are more interested in stopping—or at least postponing—wars than they are in the slogans of the isolationists or the imperialists. Granted that, the fact that Roosevelt emphasizes the "realist" side when he speaks, gives one a feeling that he and Stalin and Churchill have been able to reach some rough agreements that are practical enough to work, and yet are a little less earthy than the old power alliances, which always end in wars and always will.

### The Conference

I recall very well that crowded news conference for which friend and foe alike turned out to see what the President looked like after his trip. One hundred and seventy-nine working press and radio correspondents were there, not counting officials. The innocent expected some hot, inside stuff; the cynical hoped the President would reveal errors by concealing them; the average reporter knew it was going to be a good story, one way or the other. Everyone was satisfied. Those who yearned for the dramatic got the story of the German plot which didn't come off. Those who were looking for trouble were gratified that he revealed no new concrete developments. The objective reporter got his quota of news, for everything a President says is that.

But the two remarks of the President stood out in my mind—the one I mentioned (realism) and another, made almost as soon as the last of us had squeezed into the crowded oval office, and they were, I believe, most revealing as far as our future foreign policy goes.

Those in the first row had time to take in the President's cheerful and informal appearance—the colored shirt and the pull-over sweater which he had worn on his trip—and which, because of one meeting following another from the moment he arrived at the White House, he still wore. He had been on the job since 9:30 a. m.—it was then after four. As soon as the signal that the last reporter was in the room was given, the President began to speak of the success of the trip, and he said that those who shared with him in the hopes of a durable peace (he referred to Russia, Britain, China) were motivated by the determination that there would not be another war while this generation lives.

I must admit that the words at first struck me a little coldly—"while this generation lives." Not much long-range optimism there, I thought. But afterward and since his later pronouncements, general though they have been, I feel a little better about it. It seems to me that perhaps we are at last embarked upon an adventure in international cooperation with enough idealism to keep our eyes on the heavens and enough realism to keep our feet on the ground. That is my New Year's hope and wish.

## BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Best seller in Britain today is a booklet on how to stretch a clothes coupon. Called "Make Do and Mend," the booklet offers the British housewife a wealth of information on how to utilize her old clothes and household linen to the last thread—by methods which would have made her shudder in peacetime. The booklet is one of the most popular publications.

Two hundred Australian girls recently attended the first meeting in Melbourne of a club whose membership is limited to Australian girls either married to or engaged to American servicemen. The object is to enable girls who may later become neighbors in America to become acquainted in Australia. They feel they can be of mutual assistance in solving new problems.



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

### POLISHING OLD COINS

Question: I have some old silver and copper coins that have become discolored and tarnished. How can I brighten them up again?

Answer: Good silver polish always is a stand-by for shining silver. Another method that sometimes is used is to put the silver in an aluminum pan, cover with hot water and add baking or washing soda; the amount will depend on the other quantities—for an ordinary dishpan, about a tablespoonful may be right. You may have to follow up by some rubbing with silver polish. Tarnished copper can be cleaned by washing with ordinary vinegar (hot is better than cold) in which salt has been dissolved; use as much salt as will be absorbed. Follow by rinsing thoroughly with clear water; do not leave any traces of the solution on the metal. Wipe the copper dry. If necessary, follow by rubbing with metal polish.

**Paper Over Insulation**  
Question: We wish to paper the walls of our seven-room house. The walls are finished with insulating board. Should we first apply glue sizing?

Answer: Not only will the wall-board have to be sized, but the joints will have to be filled and a layer of lightweight dry felt applied over the surface before wallpapering. Because of space limitations, I cannot give you a complete description of this process. Most manufacturers of insulating boards, however, publish leaflets giving complete instructions on the right method; which they will send to you or your local dealer may be able to supply you with such a pamphlet.

### WEATHERPROOFING OLD CHIMNEY

Question: What mixture should I use to fill in the loose bricks on the part of my chimney that is exposed to weather above the roof? I should like to make the chimney weatherproof.

Answer: Begin by raking out the crumbling mortar between the bricks to a depth of a half inch or more. Brush out all loose cement.



Soak the brickwork with water and then pack with a mixture of one part cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts clean, coarse building sand, adding only enough water to make a workable mixture. You can get a colorless waterproof coating or cement base paint to apply to the chimney.

### Roof Gutters

Question: Is it advisable to use asphalt paint on the inside of roof gutters, and does this paint dry hard? Can the outside of the gutters be coated with the same material?

Answer: Yes, it is advisable to coat the inside of the gutters with an asphalt paint. They will remain more flexible and will not be affected by water over long periods of time. Use a good quality outside house paint on the outside of the gutter. But if it is made of galvanized metal, first coat the metal with red-lead paint. New galvanized metal should be allowed to weather for six months or more before painting.

### Holes in Roof Gutter

Question: Is there any way of repairing small holes in a metal roof gutter without taking it down?

Answer: Clean the area around the holes. Then spread on some asphalt roofing cement and place a piece of heavy asphalt felt over the holes. Then spread more of the roofing cement over the felt. Another method is to clean the metal and solder a metal patch over the hole.

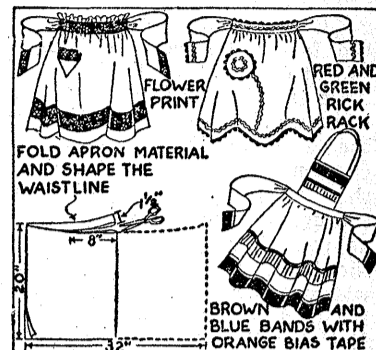
### Split-Rail Fence

Question: We have a split-rail fence in our yard. Would the life of the fence be prolonged if given a coat or two of stain? What kind would you advise?

Answer: Yes, two coats of a good quality creosote shingle stain will preserve the wood. If you do not object to a brown color, you can apply a soaking coat of coal-tar creosote.

# ON THE HOME FRONT

THESE gay aprons will come in very handy for use at home, for a bazaar, or a surprise gift. Your piece bag is sure to have many odds and ends of ric rac braid and bias binding and bright scraps of material which will do



for trimmings with a 3/4-yard remnant of plain gingham or unbleached muslin.

The diagram gives cutting dimensions for the skirt and shows how to shape the waistline. It is easy to add a straight bib if you like. Use wider belts, about 2 1/2 inches finished, for the bibless type and cut the ties about four inches wide. These three aprons will give you ideas for any number of trimmings. Be lavish with bright color.

NOTE—These aprons are from Mrs. Spears' BOOK 4 which also contains directions for more than 30 other gifts and things to make for the home. Booklets are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4. Name ..... Address .....

## Night Sight

Visual purple, the pigment used in night vision, is bleached so quickly by light that it is replaced constantly, even in the dark. After 15 minutes in a pitch-black room, so much visual purple accumulates that the photo sensitivity of the eye is increased more than 2,000 times.

**GRANDMA AND COLDS' COUGHS**  
She rubbed on medicated mutton suet—then covered with warm flannel. Today, mother uses Penetro, modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet. Double action: inside, vapors soothe the stuffy nose—outside, warms like comforting plaster. For colds' muscle aches, demand Penetro.

**Doughnuts As Invitations**  
Doughnuts serve as wedding invitations in some parts of Macedonia. Families of the bride and bridegroom have young boys distribute doughnuts to the townspeople.

**MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS For Quick Relief** RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

**Cranes Hold Nuptial Dances**  
In March, male and female sandhill cranes congregate in clearings and hold nuptial dances.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

Crude, or natural, rubber has been defined as a substance found as liquid latex in many types of trees and plants and being characterized by the physical qualities of stretch, bounce, and impermeability to water.

In 1939 crude rubber was the most important single commodity imported into the United States on a dollar basis. Gross imports then were 499,616 long tons, valued at \$178,489,142.

A small test plot of land in a Pacific Coast experimental project last year produced at the rate of 50 pounds of rubber per acre from Russian dandelion.

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



# 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.

Friends: The holiday season now being past, everybody seems to be settling down for the winter season which as we mentioned in our column a few weeks ago, has already set in. History now claims only remembrances of the 1943 Christmas with all of its spirit, good wishes, and merriment. Despite the fact there were probably more vacant chairs at the Christmas dinner table than ever before, due to the large number of men and women in the service of their country, still the Christmas spirit was not lacking and the "Merry Christmas" floated through the air as in previous years as you all remember. Judging from the Christmas cards and Christmas wishes in the letters which we have received from you in the service, we feel that the same spirit was present with you in spite of the fact that this day could not be spent with your families back home. As we scan the stack of Greeting Cards which have collected during the past two weeks, we notice that they have come from nearly every corner of the globe and yet all express the same good wishes for the folks back home.

Although this column is supposed to be directed to you in the service, we feel that it is also your wishes to use this column at this time to express to the Members of the East Jordan Community Service Club your thanks for the Christmas packages which you have received from them. As so many of the servicemen and women have written wishing for us to express for them their thanks for the splendid gifts they have received and how useful they were to them, we will take this opportunity in behalf of all in the service from East Jordan and surrounding neighborhood to say "thank you" to all who were in any way responsible for sending to them these very welcome and useful gifts. Many have been the reports expressing how good the chicken tasted in far off lands and how it reminded them of their home land especially reminding them that there is no place on the face of the earth like the good old U.S.A. Many also have been the "thank you's" for the useful things enclosed which as stated by the recipients were just the things which were practically impossible for them to purchase. And so once more to the

planner of the contents of the box, the designer of the label on the can of chicken, as many also have expressed the cleverness of this almost forgotten item, and to all who were responsible for the wrapping, mailing, or whatever part they might have taken in this task, we again express the thanks of the men and women in the service for your part in making it possible for them to receive this gift. And yet we at home can not accept your thank you without also mentioning how small this job was in comparison to the job which you are doing for us regardless of the branch of the service to which you are connected. This of course makes us feel that no one person or group of persons can do much independently of the other. Let us then resolve for the new year which lies before us to work together as a unit striving to do all within our power to cause the termination of this conflict with in the coming year. Your friends at home.

## HOME TOWN CHATTER

This seems for us to be the most difficult column to write as we don't seem to know what to put in it that would interest our approximately four hundred men and women in the service. We at home take the old home town for granted and can't seem to bring ourselves to realize how much we would miss of it if we were away for awhile. For us the town seems the same except we feel the vacancy of all of you who have left us to serve your country. We miss our soldiers, sailors, marines, waacs and spar. We are all glad to read about you and hear about you but how good it will seem for us at home to see your faces again. We are trying to do our part for victory but perhaps there are some of us who may be slacking and if there are those, we hope they will soon awaken to the fact that we must work and strive to bring that four hundred servicemen and women home to us safely. All of your letters indicate that you miss home and we feel that we should write to bring you closer to home but we seem to be lost as to just what you would like to hear about. We at home are happy to hear about you through your letters, newspaper articles, and broadcasts and want you to know that we appreciate everything which you are doing for us.

A passenger on the Tonerville Trolley (EJ&SRR) last week was ROBERT TROJANEK who came up from Camp Grant, Illinois to spend an eight day furlough with his parents. Robert is an X-ray Technician and has just recently been transferred from Camp Ellis, Illinois. . . . Navy man EINER OLSTROM came in from Chicago with a charming lady. We hear that this certain lady is now his wife. Best Wishes from all the servicemen and women and folks back home. . . . ROLAND WOODCOCK was able to spend six days at home during the holiday season from navy training at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Roland and his family were glad that Christmas was one of the days he was home and he said that he believes he made the most of his leave. . . . JOHN BEBE didn't make it home on his furlough from Camp Haan, California but was able to spend some time in Detroit where his parents went to visit him. We understand John has a fiancée in Detroit which may account for his not making that last couple hundred miles. While there he was entertained at a reception at the home of his sister in Royal Oak. We would have liked to have seen you John, but know your time was well spent in Detroit.

## NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The old saying "No news is good news" is topped by this that "good news is better news". A few weeks ago it was reported to us that JOE LILAK was coming along fine and this week we have the report that he now has been released from the hospital. We know that all of you will be interested in this and to any of you who would like to have his new address do not hesitate to write in for it. . . . Word comes from the parents of GLENN INGALLS that Glenn is now somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands. According to the word received, Glenn lost no time in moving from his last U.S.A. location to his present one. We hope he is enjoying all the nice things of the Islands including the weather and other things which so often are connected with that location. . . . One of the first timers this week is LEO S. BEYER. His brother JOHN M. BEYER, whose A.P.O. number has recently been changed, cablegrams Holiday Greetings to his parents from somewhere in England and says that all is O.K. . . . We were sorry to hear that GEORGE SECORD has had the mishap of being struck in the face while loading a truck which made him wind up in the hospital. Examination showed some teeth to be missing. Won't some Jap be surprised when he finds the U.S.A. using teeth for shapnel. . . . We hear that Christmas Day was spent by JOHN LENOSKY at the home of his aunt's in Kalamazoo and also that John has had the pleasure of meeting one of his old home town friends, LELAND HICKOX, at camp; no doubt the time was well spent at both occasions. . . . Another one of our friends who has renewed an old acquaintance is CLIFFORD

GREEN. Cliff writes in from somewhere across the pond that he and AMOS JOHN happened to meet a short time ago and held quite a pow wow about the old home town and different things. We all remember Amos as the southpaw baseball pitcher who played with either Charlevoix or East Jordan just so he was playing baseball. . . . Another warning to all of you who do not report your changes of address as soon as possible. LESTER HURLBERT V-mails from somewhere in England that due to his error in not reporting his change of A.P.O. number, he did not receive a paper for some time. Finally, however, five of them caught up with him at the same time. Lester also says that he and DELBERT DENNIS are trying to arrange for a get together in the near future, and we hope with them that this meeting can be arranged. . . . We got changes of A.P.O. numbers for OSWALD HOOSE-GOOD, LEONARD THOMSON, GUY RUSSELL, and JOHN BEYER which are 526,709-2,230, and 513-A. Oswald is overseas with a chemical unit somewhere in the Pacific area. Leonard is near marine CHRIS BULOW and reports having had a swell chat with him right after he arrived at his present location. You asked for BURL WALKER'S address so here it is—481st SMUTC—Vancouver Bks, Washington. If Burl reads this we ask that you write to Len as he has been writing to you and believes you are not getting his letters. Perhaps he has made a slip in your address or maybe we have. . . . After chatting with FRANCIS LILAK in Italy one day, GUY RUSSELL then writes us a few days later from England. That's some fast traveling Guy, maybe you chartered one of those bombers leaving Berlin. . . . For those of you who remember WM. CRAWFORD who went to school a few years at East Jordan, his uncle, Ashland Bowen reports to us that Bill is now in Italy having taken the way of Africa and Sicily and preferring the United States to any of them. . . . GERALD BARNETT, who recently has been promoted to machinists mate second class, is going to have company; his dad tells us that Gerald's wife is going to move to California very shortly where Gerald is stationed. . . . STEVE KOTOWICH postcards in from Tennessee that the weather is cold down here as well as in Michigan. Steve tells us about his job as radio operator, etc. and also says that he has met his brother JOHN and also HAROLD GOEBEL while on maneuvers. No doubt meeting with someone you know breaks the monotony of the thing. . . . For those of you who are at sea, sailor AUGUST LAPEER asks that you keep your eyes peeled for the Washington and to drop over and see him in the 9th Div. if any of you run across it. Thanks for the book or paper which you mentioned in your letter, Aug., we know it will come in mighty handy in deciphering some things for us. Regarding the question about the ship that FRANCIS ST. ARNO is on, we are suggesting to Bud that he write you giving the number of his ship. A card just received from Bud would indicate that he is near or has been at the Hawaiian Islands. We are deducting this from the picture on the card; can anyone guess what the picture was. . . . GORDON EVANS tells that he is all around where CLIFF GREEN was for awhile and having a fighting good time. Gordon wishes to tell RED GEE to make the most of his shore duty while he has the chance as things are different once you put to sea. . . . LEONARD KRAEMER reports that in Blytheville Arkansas, they did not have a white Christmas but that they did have a very good Christmas dinner and the weather was a combination of rain and sleet. . . . EDWARD J. STANEK tells us not to write or send the paper until we hear from him again as he is to be moved from Camp Croft, S. Carolina, where he has been stationed with an infantry unit since his induction. . . . KEITH RUSSELL is now overseas and since leaving the states has only received one paper. We hope that the others soon catch up with you. Your friend, NOLIN DOUGHERTY, is in Fort Reno, Oklahoma training with Troop B, 253rd Remt. Sqd. . . . A letter came this week from HARRY SIMMONS, JR., better known to most of us as Chum, who is stationed "somewhere where they won't let us tell U where" as he puts it. By that letter heading one guess is as good as another as to your location but if we are not supposed to know we are satisfied in not knowing. Chum advises all the other navy men who are on shore to take all the liberty and leaves they can because it is usually "a long time no get home" when on sea. The Christmas package addressed to Chum arrived in time for Christmas and in good condition. That's the first letter we have chalked up for you in our big black book so how about writing a few more. . . . SAM KLING has spent nearly 18 months on foreign soil and at the present time is in North Africa. He reports having enjoyed the canned chicken with three other officers and they had a dinner worth bragging about. He found the other items in the box very useful and the ones most difficult to obtain overthere. . . . A few weeks ago we printed the Christmas greetings sent to us by FRANK JUSTICE and Frank now writes to tell us he has received our Christmas greeting, the can of chicken which he enjoyed in Italy with eight buddies. He writes that chicken is an unheard of thing in that location. . . . Sailor R. D. KALEY writes to tell us he appreciates everything the folks back home are doing for those in the service. Robert is now stationed at the Naval Air Station in Clinton, OKL. . . . Sold-

ier EARL MOORE has been taken off the mailing list temporarily as he is expecting to be moved from Camp Swift, Texas. Let us know when you are settled again so we can again resume sending you the paper. . . . Daniel Field, Georgia has gained another man, in the person of Sgt. RODNEY ROGERS. Rodney seemed to have almost given up hopes of a transfer as he has been at Springfield, Illinois for quite some time but his number finally came up. Hope you like the change, Rod. . . . A change of address has been reported for VESTAL CLARK who is now stationed at Camp Bradford, Virginia with a medical detachment. His brother, GERALD CLARK, is an instructor of flying at Momroe, Louisiana. . . . FOREST ROGERS graduates from Navy Pier School in Chicago this week. He will be ready for a transfer after graduating.

Again we have come to the end of our rope so it's so-long for another week. Keep fighting—Keep writing. Henry Drenth

## STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to otter, recommends certain regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from January 1, 1944, it shall be unlawful to take otter by any means in any of the counties of the State, except that in the Lower Peninsula they may be taken from March 15 to 31, inclusive, in accordance with beaver and otter regulations for 1944. Signed, sealed and ordered published this seventh day of December, 1943.

HARRY H. WHITELEY  
Chairman  
WAYLAND OSGOOD  
Secretary  
Countersigned:  
P. J. HOFFMASTER  
Director

adv. 52-3

## Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male 75c; female, \$1.50. If not paid by June 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee made.

G. E. BOSWELL  
City Treasurer  
adv. 51-4

## Streets Must Be Cleared Of Cars During Early Morning Hours

All streets in the City of East Jordan must be cleared of cars from 2:00 to 6:00 a. m. every day from Dec. 20th. to April 20th. to allow open passage of snow plows.

This is in accordance with a City Ordinance. Any car left parked during these hours will be towed off the streets and a charge made against the owner.

By order of the Common Council.  
HARRY SIMMONS,  
Chief of Police

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

January 9, 1904

Contractor H. S. Price has a force of carpenters at work putting up a new boarding house for the Ward Estate at Deward.

M. F. Fay has purchased the Diehl residence, corner of William and Third sts. and moved his family there the first of the week. James Quinlan now occupies the Hayden residence on Third st., vacated by Mr. Fay.

It is authoritatively stated that Joe Maddock will not return to U. of M. next year. It is understood he has been offered a good position as coach of the football team of a neighboring State's university.

The new power plant on Deer Creek furnished the current for the electric lights for the first time Friday afternoon.

Thirty-one Michigan people met death in the Iroquois theatre fire last week.

Jerome Smith was unanimously awarded the first prize in the hat trimming contest at the Lady Macabees social Monday evening. He contemplates putting in a line of millinery in the spring.

Miss Mary McRae has resigned her position as teacher in the Charlevoix schools.

John Nelson, who has been waging a losing battle against consumption at his father's home at Whitehall died there January 6th.

(Note: An advertisement among the locals reads, "NOTICE, Joe Routhier has changed his place to Louis Peppins' Saloon for Lunches.

January 10, 1914

The law firm of J. E. Converse and Dwight L. Wilson has been dissolved. Mr. Wilson will continue the office here and also take over the insurance agency.

Day A. Ward and Miss Edith Gemmill were married in Charlevoix January 3rd.

Sheriff Ford P. Robbins has secured a man-trailing bloodhound, from near Grand Rapids to use in trailing lawbreakers.

Fitch R. Williams of Elk Rapids has formed a law partnership with E. N. Clink.

January 11, 1924

Miss Alberta LaClair and Roy Nowland were married at the Presbyterian Manse Saturday evening, January 5th. The misses Elsie Johnson and Grace Atkinson have returned to their studies at Western State Normal, Kalamazoo; Ruth Gregory and Doris Hayden to the State Normal, Ypsilanti, and William Nachazel to Cincinnati. Mrs. Ed. Bashaw died from a cerebral hemorrhage at her home here January 9th.

St. Joseph Church  
East Jordan  
St. John's Church  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan  
Jan. 2, 16th & 30th — Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.  
Jan. 9th, 23rd — Holy Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Settlement  
January 2nd, 16th, 30th. — Holy Mass at 10:30 a. m.  
January 9th & 23rd — Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,  
11:45 Sunday School  
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

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

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

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

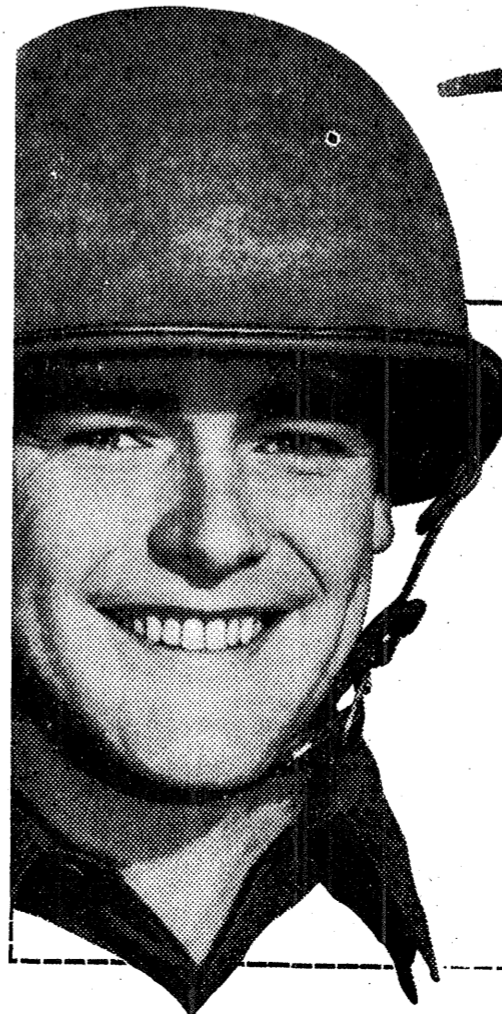
**J. VanDellen M.D.**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
OFFICE HOURS  
2 to 5 p. m. Daily  
Except Thursday and Sunday  
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.  
Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.  
PHONES  
Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

**Insurance**  
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM  
CITY and COUNTRY  
RELIABLE COMPANIES  
GEORGE JAQUAYS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
Phone 244

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

**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

How about doing something for him?



He's away at camp and he wants to telephone home.

How about giving him a break?

There will be a better chance for him if you will limit your own night-time Long Distance calls to those that are really urgent.

This is especially important between 7 and 10 o'clock each night.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
★ INVEST IN VICTORY — WITH WAR BONDS ★