

Charlevoix County Herald.

Passing of the Last of Charlevoix County's Pioneer Industrial Leaders

WM. E. MALPASS, WELL-KNOWN AND BELOVED FOUNDRYMAN DIES AFTER A YEAR'S ILLNESS

The death of William Ellis Malpass last Thursday, January 6, marked the passing of the last of Charlevoix County's pioneer industrial leaders. Like the pioneers who had preceded him in death he had a colorful personality, an indomitable will power, a devotion to business and a contagious enthusiasm. He had a rugged individualism, and lived in a time when, without it, the development of this region would have been impossible.

He was born near Dursley, in Gloucestershire, England, on January 8, 1863 and died two days short of attaining 81 years of age. His parents were Alpheus and Mary Caroline Malpass.

He had an innate love for adventure and left the paternal home at the age of sixteen to carve out his fortune in this newer and rapidly developing country of abounding possibilities. He brought with him a physical body, like tempered steel, a flaming ambition, and intrepid courage, a zest to live life to the full, and an unfaltering trust in God.

He learned the foundry business in Detroit and in Elk Rapids and in 1882 he was married to Miss Alice Ann Round of Traverse City. In 1883 he and his father-in-law, R. W. Round build a foundry in East Jordan which was then a rapidly growing lumber town community. In 1886 his brother, James, bought out Mr. Round and the foundry became the East Jordan Iron Works. Over 20 years ago James Malpass retired from the Company, and, during the recent past, three sons: Wm. H., Richard, Theodore; and a grandson, Wm. E. II, have been associated with Mr. Malpass in the growing business of the East Jordan Iron Works.

When Mr. Malpass saw that there would come an end to the saw mill industry in East Jordan he knew that he must adventure and seek other lines of work if the business were to continue. He then branched out, developed his work and built up an important business in waterworks, hydrants and equipment, especially with the City of Detroit.

This, with other lines, has greatly increased the importance of the Iron Works to the City of East Jordan. While others have had a part in this, much of it has been due to the skillful planning, stern application, good workmanship and strict integrity of Mr. Malpass. During the past two years Mr. Malpass has taken pleasure in the fact that a part of the product of the Iron Works has traversed the region of the Biblical Garden of Eden on its way to Russia to aid in the magnificent war effort of that country.

For many years Mr. Malpass was one of the larger employers of labor in Charlevoix County. Mr. Malpass had a keen sense of responsibility in his work. During the darkest days of the depression he took business in which there could be no profit, and on which there might be a loss, in order to give employment to as many men as possible.

Mr. Malpass was always interested in public affairs. For twenty years he was a member of the School Board. He had been a director of State Bank of East Jordan for over 25 years, and was vice president of the bank at the time of his death. He was an ardent "dry", whose efforts to make Charlevoix County "dry" were successful in the historic campaign of 1909.

He was a man of deep religious conviction. He was a staunch defender of "the faith once given to the saints," and for over 60 years was an officer and a loyal supporter of the East Jordan Presbyterian church. Up to the time of failing health he was always ready to go with his pastor to call upon the sick, or to present the power of the Cross of Christ to any whom he thought might respond to an invitation.

He had been in poor health for over a year and the earthly chapter of his life came to an end Thursday night, January 6.

He is survived by his wife Alice Ann; four sons: Charles, William H., Richard and Theodore, all of East Jordan; six daughters: Mrs. W. C. Severance (Marian) of Bellaire, Mrs. Frank Bretz (Kate) of Detroit, Mrs. Tony Galmore (Grace) of East Jordan, Mrs. Linus Palmer (Ruth) of Grandville, Mrs. Albert Nesman (Alice) of Benzonia, and Mrs. Lester Schultz (Dorothea) of Bay City; 48 grand children and 28 great-grand children. Eight grandsons and four grandsons-in-law are in the armed service of the government. There also survive a brother, James, of Muskegon, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Hancock of Dursley, Gloucestershire, England.

The funeral service was held at the Presbyterian Church, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The interment was in Sunset Hill.

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I.O.O.F. Install Officers For The Year

At a meeting of Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I.O.O.F., held last Friday night, Jan. 7th, the following officers were installed for ensuing year.

- N. G. — Clifford Brown
- V. G. — Frank Woodcock
- Rec. Sec'y — W. S. Conway
- Treas — Rex Hickox
- Fin. Sec'y — Bill Barnette
- R.S.N.G. — Gilbert Sturgell
- L.S.N.G. — Albert Chanda
- Warden — Ike Bowen
- Cond. — Basil Holland
- R.S.S. — Jas. Bennett
- L.S.S. — Archie Bennett
- O. G. — M. Bartholomew
- I. G. — Lyle Peters
- Chap. — Bert Scott
- R.S.V.G. — Boyd Hipp
- L.S.V.G. — Leo. Somerville
- P. G. — Vern Whiteford

Harbor Takes This Game

VISITORS WERE TOO MUCH FOR OUR BASKETEER

The boys from Harbor Springs proved to be too much for the local boys. Harbor defeated the Red and Black by a score of 38 to 21. Much of the difference in the scores could be attributed to the fact that many of the East Jordan players had not played a game of basketball for about a month and "old man flu" had weakened some a great deal more than thought.

The first half was closely contested by both teams. A good job of guarding was done by members of both squads, but with Harbor ahead at the intermission, 13 to 12. The second half showed Harbor on a scoring spree. Allering, of the visitors scored 13 points in the last half to bring his high score total for the evening to 18 points.

The East Jordan Reserves fell prey to the Harbor Reserves by a score of 22 to 16.

As a special attraction at the half of the first team game, the Major-ettes, "Tene" Thomson, Barbara Harrison and Sally Campbell, put on a demonstration of baton twirling. The girls had on their new majorette costumes. These girls made a hit with all who saw them.

	pt	fg
Perry	3	11
Agger	2	0
Weaver	1	1
Seiler	0	1
Bennett	4	0
Valencourt	1	0
Sommerville	1	0
Harbor Springs		
Davert	3	0
Newman	1	0
Smith	0	1
Allering	1	2
Wilcox	0	3
Elliot	0	0
Kaltz	0	2

Week At Temple Is 'Tops'

Everyone has experienced that heartwarming thrill that creeps over you when you meet a long absent old friend — and that's just about how we felt when we went over the Temple announcement for the coming week. It brings back past pleasures and thrills, and is alive with the promise of new experiences not soon to be forgotten. Major Eric Knight's greatest story and best seller, "Lassie Come Home," is an idyllic and photographic thing of beauty with its breath-taking Technicolor and heart tugging human appeal. Remember the thrills of Dracula? Then look out — Lon Chaney as the Son of Dracula promises an evening of chills and spine-tingling thrills! Lionel Barrymore in another of his grand Dr. Gillespie roles. And for a happy climax the tender and down to earth qualities of, "Someone To Remember," next Family Night. It is seldom indeed that such an array of entertainment has been wrapped up in a single week's package!

Fri-Sat; Lon Chaney, Robert Paige, Louise Allbritton in, "Son of Dracula."
Sun-Mon; In Technicolor. Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp, and Lassie in, "Lassie Come Home."
Tues-Wed; Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in, "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case."
Thur. only. Family Nite; Mabel Paige, John Craven, Dorothy Morris in, "Someone To Remember."

Water Tax Notice

Water taxes for the October-December inclusive quarter are now due and payable at my office in the City hall.
G. E. BOSWELL,
adv. 2-2 City Treasurer

Mrs. Ursula Canda Passes Away At Her Home In This City

Mrs. James (Ursula) Canda, 69, passed away at her home on Division st., Tuesday forenoon, Jan. 11th. Funeral service will be held at St. Joseph Church this Friday forenoon at 8:30, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

Second Number of Rotary's Institute

OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING, FRIDAY, JAN. 21.

The second program in the series of four sponsored by the local Rotary Club on A New World Order will be held at the high school auditorium Friday, January 21, at 8 o'clock p. m. Dr. O. D. Foster of Washington, D. C. as speaker. Dr. Foster was born in Illinois and brought up in Indiana. He was graduated from Manchester Col-



Dr. O. D. Foster

lege, received his masters degree from Oberlin and Ph. D. from Yale. He is one of the original founders of the American Legion. He has won international distinction as a roving ambassador of good will. As a student of Latin America affairs he has traveled extensively throughout the countries south of the border. He has become acquainted with their leaders and has explored the possibilities of finding a common basis for understanding. He is the author of several books and a number of articles in American and Mexican magazines dealing with international good will and understanding.

A few months ago, while getting ready to leave Mexico City by plane for Colombia and other South American countries, he was called back to Rotary International to discuss The Americas as Contributors to a New World Order as a part of their Institute of International Understanding.

This Friday, January 14, Simon Davidson will speak on The Russian Republics as Contributors to a New World Order.

Season tickets for this series of four outstanding lectures are \$1.10. Single admission 40c.

DR. O. D. FOSTER

Ice Fishing Sportsmen Again Warned To Comply With New Law

The Conservation Department wishes to again call attention of our ice fishermen to Act 134 of the Public Acts of 1943 which requires the removal of any fishing house, fish shanty or other structure or shelter used in fishing through the ice from waters under jurisdiction of the state; to provide for marking such structure with the name and address of the owner; to provide for the cost of removing said structures; and to provide penalties for the violation of this act.

Briefly the law requires that all fish shanties which are left unattended bear the name and address of the owner in legible letters on the outside of the shanty not less than two inches in height and be in material not soluble in water. That all fish shanties be removed from the ice before conditions are unfavorable and if prevented from doing so by the condition of the ice they shall be removed from the water within 30 days after the ice melts. Failure to remove said shanty or have name and address on it in accordance with the law subjects the owner to costs of removal and a fine of not to exceed \$50.00 and costs of prosecution or imprisonment for not to exceed 30 days or both.

It has come to officers attention that many shanties have been placed on the ice without complying with this statute. In the belief that this is largely through ignorance of the law rather than an attempt to evade its requirements, it is felt that such owners should again have the matter called to their attention.

The Snow Plowing Situation

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF EQUIPMENT

We wish to call the attention of all those living in the rural sections, areas, that it is now practically impossible to give the same type of efficient snow plowing service that we have in the past years and we therefore suggest that they keep on hand a sufficient supply of stock feed, as well as fuel and food for themselves in case of a heavy storm.

We will attempt to carry on our snow removal program to the best of our ability but we are greatly handicapped due to the fact that we are unable to obtain any new snow removal equipment. Our old equipment is constantly being tied up for needed repairs and we are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining the needed replacement parts for the repair of our trucks to keep them in running condition. Some repair parts are on order for months before we receive them.

If we should experience severe storms, which would be exceptionally hard on snow plowing equipment, roads may be closed entirely for a time until we are able to get around to open them with whatever equipment we have available at the time.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Antrim Iron Co. Plant Now Being Wrecked

The Chemical and iron plant of the Antrim Iron Company, which closed down a few months ago, is now in the hands of wreckers who offer for sale a large number of items. The wreckers state that the plant inventories around two million dollars. See adv. elsewhere.

An Almost Unseen Animal

Trappers who have caught what they describe as a weird looking freak are being advised by Dr. G. W. Bradt of the state conservation department that there's nothing wrong with the creature — it's just the nature of the beast to look that way. The animal is the star nosed mole which few people have ever seen because it lives under water, burrows in the mud and keeps out of the public eye except occasionally when caught in a muskrat trap.

The animal is about half as big as a ground mole with a bright red tail which is constricted at the base and swollen to a size almost as large as the body. This mole gets its name from about twenty red feelers that form a star around its pointed nose. The creature's eyes are so tiny it has a blind appearance, and the ears also are very small. The star nosed mole is related to the shrew and has the same savage nature.

There is no way to tell how numerous this species is, Dr. Bradt states, because the animals stay out of sight, are rarely caught in a trap and are almost never seen otherwise.

District Timber Production War Meeting Scheduled For Jan. 18.

W. Ira Bull, Extension Forester of M.S.C. has arranged for a series of thirteen Forestry meetings to stimulate the production of timber and lumber for war needs. For farmers and local lumbermen the nearest meeting is scheduled to be held in the dining room of the Boyne City Gymnasium on Tuesday night January 18th at 8:00.

As an added attraction for these meetings Corporal Oswald Chhab, a war veteran from the South Pacific will show two reels of moving pictures illustrating how wood is used in the war. Specialist W. Ira Bull also will be on the program. There is great need for all the wood and timber that can be taken from hundreds of farm woodlots in this country. Hardwoods especially are in demand. These include white and red oak, hard maple, elm and white ash. Pulwood is urgently needed for paper and explosives.

Owner of local saw mills as well as all persons in any way interested in forestry are cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting. A large attendance from Emmet and Antrim Counties is expected. Remember Tuesday night, January 18th, Boyne City Gymnasium.

Keep on **BALKING** the **ATTACK** with **WAR BONDS**

Mrs. Frank Zitka Died At Detroit; Buried Here Last Friday

Mrs. Frank Zitka, age 73 years, passed away at a Detroit hospital, Monday, Jan. 3, following an illness of several years. The immediate cause of her death was bronchial pneumonia. Fannie Brezina was born in Bohemia, Nov. 28, 1870. She came to the United States and in 1898 made her home with her brother, James Brezina, in the Bohemian Settlement near East Jordan.

On Sept. 26, 1904, she was united in marriage to Frank Zitka at St. Johns Catholic Church in the Settlement of which she was a member. They resided in East Jordan where Mr. Zitka continued farming operations as well as following the carpenter trade for many years. Mr. Zitka passed away in July 1936.

Deceased is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Mary Morrison, Misses Alice and Martha Zitka, of Detroit. Of late years, Mrs. Zitka has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morrison of Detroit.

The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Friday forenoon, Jan. 7th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Wm. Stanek, Wm. Swoboda, Ed. Swoboda, Chas. Strehl, Fred Haney, Frank Rebec.

This Old Fox Meets Sudden Death In Unprecedented Manner

A fox of mature years was killed in the oddest manner possible on a highway near the Bohemian Settlement last Saturday morning about 9:00 o'clock.

Clifford Brown, driving near the Rebec Corners, saw the animal running ahead of his car in the center of the road. As the car approached the fox kept looking backward and continued running ahead. Thinking the fox would dodge out of the car's path, Mr. Brown continued to drive ahead, ran over the animal, and killed it.

The fox only had three legs, and its teeth showed old age. Despite its three-foot measurement, tip to tip, it only weighed 9 1/2 pounds. The fur is in excellent condition.

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)
KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf
We are making scrapbooks to lend to the hospital.

Jimmy Craig and Raymond Walker are new students in our room this week.

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks
John Jankoviak, Charles Allen and Mary Ann Farmer are still out of school because of illness.

1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg
Gerald Roberts has moved to Detroit to go to school.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager
Ivan Davis has come back to go to school.

I am reading the book, "Little House in the Big Woods," to the pupils.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen
During the Christmas week we had a Christmas play and program.

James Nichols and Mae Adkins went to Traverse City to get new glasses.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
We wrote to Judy Bergman this week.

We made pyramids, obelisks, and a sphinx out of clay and soap.

Mrs. Benson is reading about "Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze." A story about a boy of China.

SEVENTH GRADE
The seventh grade girls are going to Jr. Red Cross work. Some of the articles they have to make are,

2 knitted afghans
12 Utility bags
9 wash clothes
25 writing folios
50 library cards and envelopes.

These articles are to be finished by April.

EIGHTH GRADE
The eighth grade girls are going to take orders for mittens, baby clothes & fascenators to be hand knitted. They will do this work for reasonable prices. If interested see an 8th grade girl.

F.F.A. — Mr. Karr
The F.F.A. is planning on meeting every two weeks and are getting ready to have the four Schools meet including Boyne City, Mancelona, Alanson and East Jordan.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY — Mr. Karr
Mr. Portz Jr., is giving us a talk in class on the best methods of cutting and curing meat. Mr. Portz is an expert on this subject.

Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Ration Book No. 3 — Brown stamps R,S,T now valid. U valid Sunday, Jan. 16.

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. Note — This stamp expires this Saturday, Jan. 15.

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.

FUEL OIL
Period No. 2 coupons valid through Feb. 7. Period No. 3 coupons valid through March 13. All coupons are worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each. All change-making and reserve coupons now valid.

Let Us All Back The Attack

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY

Quota For Charlevoix County is \$259,000. Blue Star Mothers Will Be In Charge of Soliciting.

Next Tuesday is the first day of the Fourth War Loan Drive and in East Jordan it will be spark-plugged by the Blue Star Mothers. This is most fitting for none of us are more interested in the quickest possible ending of the war.

The quota for Charlevoix County is \$259,000 of which \$156,000 is to be in Series E Bonds. These bonds ma-

ture in ten years and can be purchased at \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75.00 and multiples. They bear a good rate of interest, but that is incidental. The thing to do is to BACK THE ATTACK.

1944 is the year set for the Attack. So far we have been getting ready. We are not yet in Germany. We are not yet on the Western Coast of Europe; we are 3,000 miles from Tokyo, but our boys are about to attack. They must be backed: every instinct of our heart, every fiber of our being, impels us to BACK THE ATTACK. The Drive begins January 18 and close February 15.

East Jordan and Charlevoix County has oversubscribed the three previous loans. Then our boys were getting ready: now they are ready. They are on their toes eager for The Attack, and ours is the responsibility, the high privilege of backing them. For the Blue Star Mothers the soliciting will be a task of love for East Jordan to go over the top is a matter of patriotic pride and of backing OUR BOYS.

FOR BULLETS NOW AND BREAD LATER

BUY WAR BONDS

4th WAR LOAN

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Reel Under Combined Pressure Of Heavy Air Attacks and Sea Losses; New Air Blows Strike Japs in Pacific; Fifth Army Steps Up Assaults in Italy

(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.



New Britain—Map shows points of U. S. landings on New Britain island at Arawe on south and Cape Gloucester on north. (See: Southwest Pacific.)

INVASION: Eisenhower Commands

Hitler's high command shuttled troops in western Europe as America's four-star Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed command of Allied forces and the stage was set for the big second front.

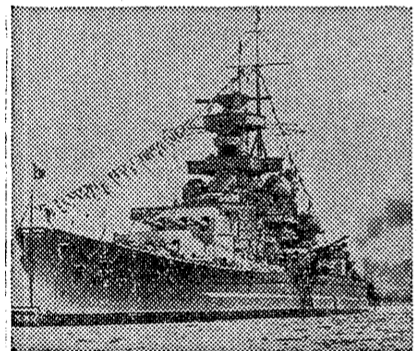
Britain's Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder stood at General Eisenhower's side as deputy commander, with Britain's Adm. Bertram Ramsay as the leader of naval forces, and Britain's Air Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory in charge of all air forces.

As the Allies' supreme command buried itself in the mass of invasion detail, the tensed Germans reported heavy aerial bombardment of their channel fortifications and Commando attacks along the French coast to test their defense. As the Germans awaited the grand assault, said Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel: Our defenses are technically correct.

FORTRESS EUROPE: Step Up Action

Bringing heavy artillery into play, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army blasted the Nazis from strong points blocking the 75-mile road to Rome, while farther to the east, the British clambered past the enemy's Adriatic bastion of Ortona, won after more than a week of vicious street-to-street fighting.

As U. S. and British troops punched their way through the Nazis' stiff mountain defenses in



Germany's Scharnhorst.

southern Italy, aerial and naval warfare in Europe stepped up.

Fleets of Allied bombers winged their way over the English channel to pound Nazi fortifications along the French coast, and the RAF rained another 2,234 tons of explosives on battered, hapless Berlin.

Following the British home fleet's sinking of the 26,000-ton Nazi battleship Scharnhorst off North Cape, Norway, light Allied and German naval units tangled in the Atlantic off the French coast, with airplanes being called into play to help sink three enemy destroyers and a speedy blockade runner.

RUSSIA:

Reds Advance

Delivering trip-hammer blows all along the 800-mile Russian front, Red armies surged forward again in the south as Germany's harassed high command shifted forces to check the big push.

The Reds' heavy blows in the south fell as German resistance stiffened in the north around Vitebsk. Quickly shifting the gravity of their attack, the Russ struck on a 110-mile front in the south, first punching hard at Zhitomir, then punching still harder above that railway hub at Korosten.

This winter's Russian offensive was a real slugging match, with each side in the south primarily concerned with exhausting the other.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Bombings Jar Japs

Japan's great air and shipping base of Rabaul on New Britain came within closer range of U. S. bombing planes with the marines' capture of two air strips on Cape Gloucester on the western end of the island.

Following up heavy bombing which helped crumple the enemy's strong line of pillboxes, the marines stormed remaining Jap positions with flame throwers. As the marines advanced at Cape Gloucester, elements of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army encountered heavy resistance at Arawe to the south.

The Allies made increasing use of air power to jar the Japs loose on the wide Pacific front, dropping gasoline tanks on enemy strong points on Bougainville and sending fleets of bombers to pound installations on the Marshall islands.

AGRICULTURE:

Meat Production

Farmers received an all-time high of four billion dollars for livestock slaughtered under federal inspection in 1943 as meat production also reached an all-time high of more than 24 billion pounds.

Fifty per cent more meat was produced than during the 10-year pre-war average, but after allocations to the government, civilian consumption was held to the prewar rate of 132 pounds per person. Because of rationing, however, supplies were more evenly distributed than formerly.

Meat output for 1944 was estimated at 25 billion, 600 million pounds, of which 8 billion, 500 million pounds will be required for military and lend-lease purposes.

CCC Program

To help stimulate production and fulfill commitments to support crop and livestock prices, the Commodity Credit corporation spent 3½ billion dollars during the 1943 fiscal year.

As of December 18, CCC possessed 32,898,338 bushels of wheat under 1942 loan, while 96,101,516 bushels were redeemed. CCC wheat stocks at that date totaled 86,928,000 bushels.

Principal objective of the CCC's 1943 program was to increase the production of vegetable oils, dairy and poultry products and meats, and at the same time to underwrite OPA price ceilings.

U. S. NAVY:

42 Carriers

The U. S. finds itself well equipped as naval operations throughout the world quicken, with Uncle Sam's navy boasting of 42 aircraft carriers, including sleek destroyer-escorts for protecting convoys. The U. S. started the war with seven.

Corsair and Hellcat fighter planes taking off from the carriers' decks have increased their striking power, and a deadly new dive bomber has been put in service. During 1943, the navy trained twice as many pilots as in 1942, and three times as many combat planes were sent to the front.

During 1943, arming of merchant ships was speeded, 4,000 now being outfitted with weapons.

FOOD:

Chickens, Points

As the War Food administration requisitioned 170 million pounds of dressed chicken and fowl for the government, OPA slashed point values on canned vegetables and ordered frozen vegetables point-free. WFA's action was prompted by the government's inability to obtain more than 20 per cent of the fowl they required in recent months, and the army was said to be particularly anxious to get the poultry for Sunday dinners at camp and hospital diets. Civilians may be little affected by WFA's order, however, since it does not apply to stock stored after December 30, 1943.

Because of comfortable stocks of canned green and wax beans, zero point values were established for them. A 10 per cent reduction in consumer demands for canned peas and tomatoes during the last two months led OPA to chop their point values for No. 2 and 2½ cans to 15. In an attempt to move frozen vegetables from storage to make room for record pork stocks, all point values were removed.

RAILROADS:

Strike Off

Seeking to avert a threatened strike after the switchmen, conductors and firemen and engineers had refused his offer to arbitrate their wage demands against the carriers, President Roosevelt quickly seized the nation's railroads for the government.

Representing about 150,000 men, the three unions had balked at presidential intervention even after the trainmen and engineers accepted FDR's proposal, as a result of which they received an overall pay increase of 9 cents an hour.

Also accepting FDR's offer at the last minute were the 15 non-operating railroad unions representing 1,150,000 employees, who suddenly agreed to a former government proposal of pay increases ranging from 10 cents an hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour for the highest paid, but also insisted on overtime compensation past 40 hours.

Biggest Year

Nineteen hundred and forty-three was the greatest year in the history of American railroads.

- (1) 725 billion ton-miles of freight were handled, a ton-mile equalling one ton hauled one mile.
- (2) Passenger traffic totaled 85 billion passenger miles.
- (3) Gross earnings exceeded 9 billion dollars, although net operating income amounted to 1 billion, 385 million dollars.

LEND-LEASE:

Aid to Russia:

With many of its great industrial cities razed and natural resources overrun, 3½ billion dollars of lend-lease assistance bolstered Soviet Russia in its critical hours.

To the Russ, the U. S. has sent nearly 7,000 planes, 3,500 tanks, 130,000 sub-machine guns, 150,000 trucks, 25,000 jeeps, 225,000 field telephones, and 750,000 miles of field telephone wire.

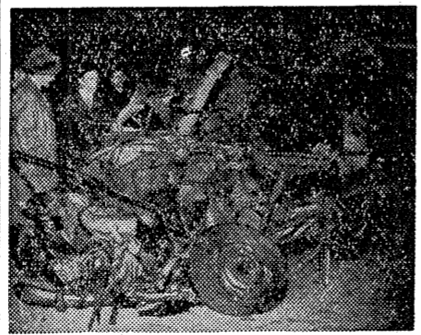
In addition, the U. S. has sent 1,000,000 tons of steel, 350,000 tons of non-ferrous metal, 400,000 tons of chemicals, 600,000 tons of petroleum products, and more than 18,000 metal cutting tools.

Besides sending wheat, flour, meats, fats and oils, the U. S. also has supplied 10,000 tons of seeds to Russ farmers.

Traffic Toll Drops

On the basis of reports for 11 months, the National Safety Council estimated that America's traffic death toll for 1943 would reach 23,000, 13,000 below the prewar year 1941.

The north central region of the U. S. showed the sharpest decrease for the 11 month period, with 29 per cent less fatalities than in the simi-



This was a fatal accident.

lar period last year. The mountain region recorded a drop of 28 per cent, the south central 24 per cent, the north Atlantic 22 per cent and the Pacific 6 per cent.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the largest city in the country without a fatality in the first 11 months of 1943, while among cities of 250,000 population or more, St. Louis reported the biggest decline of 52 per cent and Philadelphia the smallest with 1 per cent.

OPA UPHELD

Officials of the Office of Price Administration in replying to a house committee charge that the OPA was guilty of "usurpation and abuse of its powers" pointed out that the courts have upheld the OPA orders in nearly all tests.

Out of 4,991 cases to the end of September, the courts have rendered decisions favorable to the OPA in all but 291 actions, officials said. They also denied that OPA regulations have caused "widespread business failures."

Farmers Get Set to Achieve Still Higher Food Production as 1944 Planting Begins

WFA Calls for a 6% Increase Over 1943's Food Crop Acreage

Farmers all over America are busy with preparations for their 1944 production battle. They have set a goal of 380,000,000 planted acres, from which—including meat, poultry and eggs—they expect to produce 4 to 6 per cent more than the 1943 food record and enough vegetable oils and fibers to meet essential war needs.

That is an ambitious program, but the War Food administration points out that America's farmers have reason for their confident outlook. They've just closed the seventh successive year in which their intention to produce more food than the year before was fulfilled. Food production, at the beginning of 1944, has reached a point 32 per cent higher than before Pearl Harbor and 5 per cent more than the 1942 record, which many believed could not be duplicated.

Acreages on most food crops will be increased in 1944, according to planting goals set at fall meetings of farm leaders in the agricultural areas. National needs for farm products, previously determined by the War Food administration, were presented at these sessions. Upon the basis of these needs, the goals were set.

Whether they are met or not will depend upon many factors, the chief one being the yield the farmer gets from his land.

That yield, in turn, is influenced first by weather. A farmer may have the finest of soil, plus all the labor, machinery and supplies he needs, but if the weather is bad his crops will not be up to expectations. On the other hand, excellent growing weather can do much to mitigate the problems involved in labor and supply shortages, and even low fertility of land. The past few years, when records have been broken right and left under conditions far from ideal except as to weather, make this very clear.

Conservation Ups Yields.

It should be pointed out, however, that conservation practices have played an important role in bringing the productivity of United States farms to its present all-time high. Yields per acre have averaged 20 per cent more during the past five years than during the previous 20, and on some crops the increase has been phenomenal.

The total acreage increase needed to meet the 1944 goal, most of which will be devoted to food crops, will be about 16,000,000 acres. Average yields would result in the hoped for upping of production over last year.

Chief increases in acreage planned by U. S. farmers are 50 per cent more sugar beets, 24 per cent more wheat, 23 per cent more peanuts, 21 per cent more dry peas, 19 per cent more soybeans, 14 per cent more sweet potatoes, 11 per cent more fresh vegetables, and 9 per cent more dry beans. Small increases are set up for potatoes, sugar cane, and vegetables for processing.

The farm goals also recommend a 2 per cent raise in total milk and egg output, with a similar increase in the number of dairy cows. A slight decrease will be sought in



Amateur farmhands will be available again this year, particularly during the summer vacation period when many city boys and girls are willing to help raise food. This Long Island, N. Y., high school girl learned to milk during a four-week course.

chickens and turkeys raised, together with a sufficient volume of livestock slaughter to reduce the number of meat animals on farms from the record high reached in 1943. Such a volume of slaughter would bring an increase in total meat production this year of 8 to 10 per cent, and a 4 to 6 per cent increase over the all-time high reached in 1943 for the combined output of poultry, dairy and meat products.

The number of milk cows on farms on January 1, 1944, will be large enough to permit realization of the 121 billion pounds of milk set as the year's goal, according to figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. However, it is pointed out that the level of milk production during the year will depend to a considerable extent upon the quantity of feed concentrates available

those shortages that must be overcome.

Labor, while it will be scarce again in 1944, is not expected to present any unusual problems except in specific areas. The main difficulty will probably be to get the workers where they are needed when they are needed. As in 1943, farmers will have to rely in the peak harvesting periods on voluntary help from the urban centers.

Assembling and marketing of crops, especially in the South, will need some attention to make the best possible use of the abundant harvests to be sought during the year. Marketing problems may be expected to remain largely local in character, and their solutions also local.

Conservation practices will receive further emphasis in 1944, with attention focused on those practices

1944 GOALS

CORN	+4%	SUGAR CANE	+5%	SWEET POTATOES	+14%	IRISH POTATOES	+2%	DRY BEANS	+9%	DRY PEAS	+21%
OATS	-7%	HAY	+4%	WHEAT	+24%	RICE	-1%	SOYBEANS	+19%	MILK	+2%
PEANUTS	+23%	COTTON	+1%	SUGAR BEETS	+50%	VEGETABLES (FRESH)	+11%	VEGETABLES (PROCESSING)	+5%	CHICKENS	-4%
										HOGS	-17%
										EGGS	+2%
										CATTLE	-5%
										SHEEP	-2%

(PERCENTAGE OVER 1943 ACREAGE AND UNITS)

to dairy producers. The feed situation is expected to become tighter as locally grown crops are used up in areas where supplies are short.

Livestock feed will be one of the chief problems in the northeastern dairy states and in the southern states where dairy farming is a comparatively new enterprise. It will enter into calculations everywhere, however, and in some areas maintenance of milk supplies may necessitate cutting in on other crops in order to provide sufficient feed.

The estimated feed-grain production for 1943 was 116 million tons, 7 per cent less than the record output of 1942, but 16 per cent higher than the preceding five-year average. While supplies of both wheat and rye available for livestock feeding and by-product feeds may be larger in the coming months, the number of grain-consuming animal units currently on farms is much above normal and considerably larger than a year ago.

Cattle-feeding operations are expected to be on a smaller scale than last season as to the number of cattle on feed, with shorter feeding periods also indicated.

Double-Cropping Emphasized.

Another problem of national scope is the continued need for double-cropping to make possible the planting of some 15 million more acres to crops than there is good growing land to be planted. In 1943 farmers put 360,457,000 acres in crops on an actual acreage of some 340 million acres. This was accomplished by the planting of two or more successive crops on a given piece of land which otherwise would have lain idle after a single harvest for the year.

It is expected that inroads will have to be made in 1944 on summer fallow land, and that much idle land of low productivity may have to be brought into use if it does not seem feasible to continue double-cropping on certain farms or to increase sufficient of the permanent crop acreage to take care of the planting goals. Pressure for cropland is going to be heavy everywhere, says WFA, but especially in the West.

Machinery problems are not expected to be as severe in 1944 as last year, although machinery for harvest will still be less in quantity than would be desirable. Some planting equipment will be at a premium, also. Relaxation of specified restrictions by the War Production board, and continued efficient application of the time-honored sharing of equipment always a part of neighborly farming, will help alleviate

which will increase production this year and in 1945. The need is to keep a cover on the land, prevent immediate danger of erosion and apply vitalizing material to the soil in such forms as lime, superphosphate, slag and other fertilizers, green manure "turn under" and legume planting. These are all calculated to aid in increasing yields as well as in preserving the productivity of the soil.

Conservation problems vary with the different regions, depending upon topography, soil, climate and conservation needs of each state. Four points must be considered, says WFA, in determining the necessity for any specific practices. They are:

1. Will it contribute to increased production?
2. Will its returns be immediate and substantial?
3. Is it easily understood, and is its performance practical for the farmer?
4. Can it be easily and effectively administered?

For example, the use of more fertilizer is recognized as a major method of increasing food production on the proposed acreage of cropland, without increasing labor and farm machinery requirements. The use of fertilizer is estimated as probably accounting for a minimum 20 to 25 per cent of total food production in 1944, if supplies are available as anticipated.

Assistance Available.

Government aids to assist farmers are available for the most part through the County Farmer Committees of the Agricultural Adjustment agency and the County War boards. These include help in procuring essential machinery and supplies, labor, information on marketing and transportation, necessary credit, and technical assistance of various kinds. Certain types of loans are expected to be available which will aid food producers.

Overall objective of the 1944 farm program, with its record-breaking goals on acreage and production, is to supply the largest amounts possible for food, feed and fiber for war without destroying future productivity.

Emphasis will be on production of crops with high food value for direct human consumption. War demands call for the right amounts of food, the right kinds of food, and food in the right places at the right time.

That is why producers are planning to grow the things that will stretch the food supply to the utmost.

Manganese Found Essential to the Growth of Plants

Recent research work has disclosed that the element manganese is essential to plant growth and in the nutrition of animals, but it must be controlled so that excesses, which are injurious to growth may not develop.

H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil experiment fields, University of Illinois college of agriculture, points out that as soils become depleted of their natural fertility, manganese becomes available in larger quantities and may, under these conditions, prove injurious to crops. When soils are treated with limestone, the availability of manganese is greatly reduced and there may be no injurious effects on well-limed soils. However, the small amounts that are required must be supplied to prevent improper development.

Plant leaves contain relatively large percentages of manganese while grain and seed contain comparatively minute quantities. It is

conceivable that deficiencies might occur in animals and poultry when a strict grain ration is followed too closely. If they are allowed access to leafy plants, possibilities of manganese deficiencies are remote.

This extensive research project was made possible by the development of improved chemical methods for the study of manganese, Snider says, and the results have brought out the importance of this heretofore little known trace element.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

INSURANCE: British maritime insurance companies have reduced the war risk rates on cargoes to and from the United Kingdom to about half the former rate, reflecting the greater security of the seas.

RESTAURANTS: The nation's restaurants, hard pressed by food restrictions and difficulties in keeping employees, are serving 25 million persons daily.

PRESSURE COOKERS: The government has taken pressure cookers off the ration list, but all purchasers will be required to specify that they intend to use the cookers for preserving food. Retailers have been instructed to take the customer's word for it. Those wanting cookers for other purposes must make application with the War Food administration office in Washington.

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:

During the past week we received a letter dated Christmas Day from our former Editor, ED REULING, and since it contains so many things which we feel are of interest to both you in the service and to the folks back home, we are deviating from our usual procedure and are printing Ed's letter in full which reads as follows: Dear Friends: I thought, when I signed off in the Dec. 4th Reveille, my writing days were over. I find an urge however, to say hello to all of you and wish each of you a successful and prosperous New Year wherever you might be.

As for me, I miss your friendly letters and the swell chats. Just now, however I'm missing Irene and our three youngsters just about as much as anybody could be missed. If, by chance any of you are in this vicinity, or have an urge to write, you can look me up, or address me at 93 Patton Hall, Naval Training School, Princeton, New Jersey. I expect to be here until about Feb. 15th. I do not know where I go from here but expect duty and action afloat before too long. To you "salty" sailors I will, at first, be what you call a raggedy so and so cadet. I do think, however, that not too long after my seabag has been stowed aboard, I'll be as salty as your real sailors are. Possibly not as well qualified in the ways of the sea as some of you but plenty willing to learn and help.

The part I am playing just now, and, my hardships, are so minute as compared with you lad's over there, that I'm ashamed to even mention them. The facts are, however, that my days are so well filled from (6:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.) that finding time to write my wife is sometimes difficult. I'm getting the "know how" thrown at me quite fast. So far it has all soaked in.

Having been one of the folks back home and now one of you, I have a fair picture of what this business of being in the service and away from home on Christmas Day is like. If I may be permitted one word of advice to you folks back home it would be this: "Write to your men — daily if possible — if you haven't anything to write about write anyhow. If you have friends to whom you would not write daily, write often anyhow. This

— even though you might not get answers to your letters. Often your men and friends in the service are too busy to write. Mail from home is next to being home, the dearest thing to a serviceman's heart. If you could watch the tears come to the eyes of grown men, as I have done, when there is no letter at mail call, you would be more careful about writing. I know today on Christmas Day not one single piece of Christmas mail has caught up with me yet. It's quite rugged to say the least — and — if rugged for me, think what it must be to our lads overthere. It must be many times harder to draw a blank at mail call than it is here. Excuse the use of myself as an illustration but for comparable purposes to our boys over there my situation is as good as any. I'm serious about what I have said, friends. If you have a spare moment once each day sit down and write a letter to a serviceman. There are something like 400 on your mailing list for the paper. If 80 people in East Jordan would be willing to adopt 5 East Jordan men (not relatives to whom you normally write, anyhow) and write each one weekly — this even though you don't get replies. Remember your East Jordan men are busy sometimes and just can't write. A project like that has possibilities and is something you folks can sink your teeth into. Give it a good try. Any effort on your part would be just about the best thing you could do for your boys away from home. Maybe a system like this would work. Have Paul run off an extra galley proof of addresses each week, then one of you cut it up into slips containing five names. Put one slip in 80 envelopes, seal the envelopes and then address them to 80 volunteer writers. In that way your men in the service would get letters from a lot of you and your writing would be easier because you could report things said in letters to others. It wouldn't cost anyone more than an hours time and 15c a week, and 400 servicemen would be getting weekly letters from home.

I started out to say hello, and here I am giving a lecture. Just like me, isn't it? Maybe I'd better sign off — but not before I say to all of you, as always, good luck and so long.

Your former faithful correspondent and always your friend, E. Reuling, Lt. (j. g.) U.S.N.R.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

It seems this has been soldier week back home as we've only been able to spot kikki uniforms. CHARLEY DENNIS was granted a five day extension on his furlough as the flu caught him before he caught the train for Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Charley still felt the presence of a bad cold when he left but we hope it won't get him down again. The day you reported back to camp, Charley, a letter came from HARRY PEARSALL, who has recently been transferred to your camp. You can find him with the AT Company of the 120th Infantry unit. . . . The old year had a good ending for BILL CHANDA, who came home to spend the last day of the year with his parents. Bill is stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Three other servicemen home this week were JASON SNYDER, LAWRENCE KELLY, and HARRY WATSON. Jason has reported in from Camp Belvoir, Virginia, where he busies himself with army mail. Jason expects overseas duty soon. Lawrence Kelly, who was recently moved from Pine Camp, New York to Indian Town Gap, Pennsylvania, where he is with a tank battalion, spent a couple of days of his furlough here and the remainder with his mother in the southern part of the state. At Pine Camp, Lawrence spent much time with CLARENCE TROJANEK, but has not heard from him since he was transferred, except the rumor he was discharged. Perhaps either Clarence or someone else could inform Lawrence correctly. Harry Watson came home from Iowa City on an emergency leave due to the illness of his father. Apparently the change of handling the controls of an airplane to the controls of an automobile were too much for Buckshot as we hear that he found a snowbank is not as easy to go through as a cloud but found it a good way to get a rest in the hospital. Latest reports have it however, that with the exception of one bad cut on the face, the injuries sustained were not too serious. Our hopes are that Harry and his father may have a quick recovery.

The other night while Leon and Mrs. Peterson (Jean Dennis) were standing in the lobby of the Holland Hotel in San Diego, where Jean works, in walked a tall, blonde sailor with a young lady. The couple turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett. We're sure this was a happy meeting for both the Petersons and BARNETTS. Jean has asked that we print her address so that others in or near San Diego may visit them. The address is: Mrs. Leon Peterson, Holland Hotel, 420 B Street, San Diego, California.

How do you like this one sent by Abe Cohn to Dr. Bechtold? Somewhere in the Pacific where the sun is like a curse, And each day is followed by another slightly worse, Where the coral dust blows thicker

than the shifting desert sand And the white man dreams and wishes for the greener, fairer land.

Somewhere in the Pacific where a girl is never seen, Where the natives are so playful, clad in cloth skirts of green, Where the rats nightly squeaking rob a man of blessed sleep, Where there isn't any travel except by truck or jeep.

Somewhere in the Pacific where the nights are made for love, Where the moon is like a search-light with the Southern Cross above, Sparkling like a diamond in a balmy, tropic night, It's a shameless waste of beauty where there's not a girl in sight.

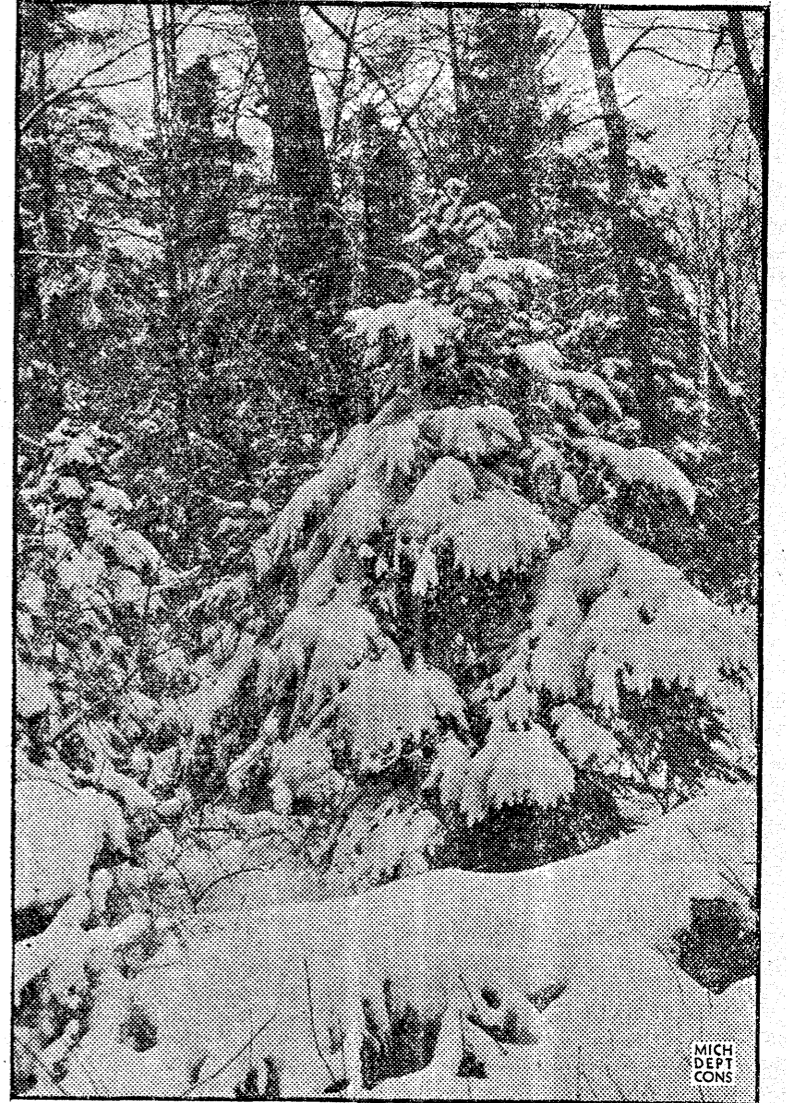
Somewhere in the Pacific where the mail is always late And a Christmas card in April is considered up to date Where we never get a pay day — no — never a red cent, But we don't miss the money — cause we couldn't get it spent.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Either Italy is on a different calendar system than ours or otherwise ALFRED NELSON has made a slight error in dating his last welcome letter to us. From the tone of the letter, however, we deduct that Alfred has made a slight error in dating as we are sure he didn't wish holiday greetings in the month of July. No doubt the first two numbers of this date line were turned around, Alfred, but be that as it may, we still appreciate very much your writing to us. We were glad to hear from your letter that you had the opportunity of meeting another Jordanite, FRANCIS LILAK. Your new job sounds interesting, let us hear more about it. . . . From the other corner of the globe, CARLTON SMITH writes that he saved the can of chicken for a surprise Christmas dinner, however, the cat was let out of the bag as shortly after the package arrived, the paper was received in which the contents of the can were mentioned. We hope you enjoyed it nevertheless, and hope with you that your next Christmas Day will be spent in Northern Michigan where we enjoy a white Christmas. . . . We are sure the visit that BUD ST. ARNO paid to WARREN DUPLESSIS, who was wounded some time ago, was a very welcome one. Bud reports that no matter what others may write, Warren is pretty much o.k. By comparing notes with last week's issue you might arrive at a possible location where this meeting might have taken place. Reports of this kind are gladly received as it seems to be one of the ways of getting the inside information. . . . The army is gaining in weight as well as numbers as RUSSELL CONWAY reports he has gained 25 pounds, which by the way was put on during his basic training. Russell reports that this is about finished now and expects shipment to some college, name and location of which are yet unknown. So far the close friendship of Russell and LELAND HICKOX has not been broken by army life, as they were stationed within a few minutes walk of each other and were able to spend New Year's Day together. Leland is in the 12th company of the same regiment as Russell in Fort Benning, Georgia. . . . One of the more fortunate members of our number is BURL WALKER who was able to spend the Christmas holiday at home. A recent letter states that Burl is now back in the harness again at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. . . . Congratulations go to WALTER CHESTER BOLSER who has recently received a promotion in rating to Shipfitter second class. Although as Chester says he is not originally from East Jordan, still he appreciates all that the Jordanians have done for him. . . . Word comes that ROBERT BLAIR had his Thanksgiving dinner on the ocean and is now in Australia. His cousin, ORLANDO "BUGS" BLAIR, is now somewhere in New Guinea. . . . To CLIFF GREEN, who asks information concerning this year's high school basketball team we will have to refer you to other parts of this paper, because as we understand some time ago an arrangement was made to have another party write all sports articles. . . . Another compliment of our Jordan River and its good fishing comes from BOB BRETZ, now in England. Bob tells us that he has done a little fishing there but it certainly does not compare with the fishing in good old Northern Michigan. For those of you, who are not acquainted with Bob we will introduce him as a grandson of Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass, (senior) and he has spent several past summers here. . . . GERALD BARNETT is doing the same type of work in the navy as in civilian life, where he operated a lathe at the Ford Trade School machining plane parts, but is working with ship parts now. Gerald recently was able to look up FRANK CROWELL and also expects to see BOB STREHL who is located two miles from him. . . . Although the former bowler, PAUL WILKINS, is now located in Italy, and probably not doing much bowling, he still has his mind on a certain 256 score which is posted on the local bowling alley bulletin board. In answer to your question, Paul, this score of yours has been topped, but by few. Attention: PETE HAMMOND, Paul wants a letter from you. . . . When TOM THACKER found the can, which somehow had the label missing, in his Christmas box, he predicted it to be a can of Jordan cherries, beans, or even cucumbers, so was taken by complete surprise when the contents were revealed. Tom finds the

meals to be good, mail coming regularly, and soldiering not bad even though he is in the woods of Italy. . . . We gather from a recent letter from CARL BERGMAN that he is now chow mixer for Uncle Sam. Bud tells us that he has been on maneuvers in Tennessee for approximately two months during which time he has been very busy keeping the gang fed. The fifteen day furlough, you are anticipating sounds good and we hope you get it. . . . Another from East Jordan on maneuvers in Tennessee is D. CARR, who reports three more weeks of his present job, which is umpiring these maneuvers after which he will be sent back to his home station. For all you fellows in the Tennessee locality, Ed is making his headquarters at the 35th Div's A.D.O. and would enjoy seeing anyone from home that may be in that vicinity. . . . The censor got a hold of Marine BUD STREHL'S letter and chopped a nice hole in it, but we were able to make out that Bud is looking forward to coming back to the states sometime next summer. At present he is in a good camp but finds the chow not quite up to par. He claims that navy chow is super, except he would just as soon be excused on Wednesday and Saturday mornings when the menu is beans. During his three years of service he has eaten aboard ships and navy shore stations and found the food to be better than any marine "hash-ups". Reason: Marines are fighters, not cooks. He tells us that the marines can be found eating at the navy headquarters if an outfit is around. Bud is able to get to several navy fields and in answer to his request we will give him the information asked for in his letter so that he might be able to contact some of the home town boys in that area. . . . VAC ELIZABETH SIDEBOTHAM WHITE was granted a Christmas leave, which was spent in Southern Florida. She states that Florida could not begin to compare with the beauties of Northern Michigan that time of year. . . . After having spent two Christmas holidays in the army, HARRY PEARSALL has high hopes that his next one may be spent at home. Harry is stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, with an infantry outfit. . . . After dreaming of chicken ever since arriving in England, LESTER HURLBERT found the contents of his Christmas box ideal. DELBERT DENNIS and Lester are still planning on meeting in England. If their plans materialize it will be the first time they have seen each other since their enlistment together in the army. The cable that bore Christmas greetings to the Dennis family from Delbert was received by his mother, Christmas morning. . . . On December 18th, GEORGE WHALING had not received his Christmas packages and only two East Jordan papers — October 2nd and 7th issues. Don't worry, George, we haven't forgotten you and no doubt your mail has caught up with you by this time. The APO number you asked for is 4373 and a note about the friend you want to write to is in this issue. . . . Seeing Jap plans fall to the ground is real excitement for ELLWOOD BRICKER, who is with an anti-aircraft battery in the South Pacific. Ellwood is the youngest in his battery and has been at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and New Hebrides. His present location is a military secret according to his letter. The weather is plenty hot where he is and he wishes they could trade a little of their heat for our cold. We're willing to make the trade, Ellwood. . . . A word from HAROLD LUNDY states that he has not been getting the paper since he has been overseas. We were mailing it to the wrong address which again means all changes of address must be reported promptly. We have changed your address Harold and you should be getting it regularly now. . . . To spend Christmas in a hospital made the holiday not so pleasant for HENRY DURANT. Henry is in Patterson Field Hospital, Dayton, Ohio, where he is being treated for a stomach ailment. Hope your recovery is not too far away. . . . A stripe has been added for CARLTON HAMMOND who is in the Hawaiian Islands. He reports having seen his first East Jordan buddy in a meeting with HENRY REINHART. We have also heard that GLENN INGALLS, who has recently arrived at that location, had a chat with CARLTON OLIVER MESAUBY is also at that location and is with an air corps section. His APO number is one more than Carlton's. . . . RALPH STALLARD has completed elementary flight training at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Let us hear where you go from there, Ralph. . . . We have learned of the arrival of DONALD XELLS MILES in Great Britain. Donald is the grandson of Mrs. Keith Laird, and is well known to many of our servicemen and women. . . . The good conduct ribbon has been awarded to RICHARD DUFFEY who is serving with the army in the Pacific area. We understand the award is given to enlisted men for faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency, and good behavior. . . . Last week a short V-mail letter came from BRUCE SANDERSON which was written on December 6th from somewhere in Sicily. We now learn that Bruce is back in the states and must have arrived about the first of January. Bruce was with the signal corps and participated in the North African campaign and in the invasion of Sicily. He has served overseas for 16 months. We were told that his wife is with him in Washington D. C. and also his father-in-law who is a brigadier general stationed there. His parents are expecting a visit from Bruce before he reports for his new assignment. . . . Seabee HAROLD MOORE

Woods in Winter Dress



During the winter months when snow enfolds the woods in quiet peace and loveliness, scenes like this are common throughout the state, and nature lovers discover once more that no matter what the season, there's beauty in the out-of-doors.

can now be found in Gulfport, Mississippi. He tells us that he is in a nice camp, has a swell bunch of boys to work with, and the officers are o.k., too. . . . Another soldier who decided that two could live as cheaply as one is CECIL HITCHCOCK, who has been a married man ever since December 19th. We extend our best wishes to Corporal and Mrs. Cecil Hitchcock for a long, happy married life. . . . Season's Greetings via cablegram were received by Mrs. Stanley Hitchcock from her son GUY HITCHCOCK, who is now in England. . . . Another Hitchcock, who we have a report on is THOMAS JR. Tom reports that although in the southern state of Kentucky, still it seems that it gets quite cold down there too, and seems doubly so after the haircut he reports just having. We understand Tom is now studying the thing of his dreams, namely, to be an airplane pilot. . . . Jordan Brand canned goods make up part of the army ration for PAUL GREEN, it was reported to us. He has been in the Aleutian Islands for sometime now and is looking forward to a furlough but doesn't think it will be long enough to enable him to get home. . . . Another one of our navy representatives is CLAIR BATTERBEE, who is stationed at Potipent, Maryland. Clair tells us that he was one of the more fortunate ones to spend Christmas with his wife in Detroit. . . . Glad to hear EUGENE CRANDALL is having such a good business as one of the ground crew of the air forces in England. We hope with Gene that he and

his buddies will be able to sell out the store in its entirety before very long. As far as your not being able to see your accomplishments is concerned, according to the numerous reports being received by us back home, others are not only seeing your accomplishments but also feeling them.

And so for another week, our reporting is o'er. The letters received have not only given us material but have also reminded us of the job you are doing for us. — Henry Drenth.

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!

LOST: Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

FOUND: An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

STRAYED: Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

STOLEN: Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by consistent advertising.

FOR SALE: Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this area.

WANTED: Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

REWARD: Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

★ ★ ★

Charlevoix Co. Herald

"Covers an Exclusive Territory"

Phone 32

East Jordan, Mich.

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. 1x2

PERSONAL

FREE! If Excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free sample, Udga, at GIDLEY & MAC. 2x10

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 SALE — Cornado Cabinet Battery set in good condition. CLYDE IRVIN. 2x2

FOR SALE — 2 Holstein Bulls, 10 months old. DELBERT INGALLS, R. 1, Ellsworth. Mich. 2x1

FOR SALE — Gasoline Kitchen Range. Good condition. STANLEY HALE, Elm st. East Jordan. 2x1

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 2tf

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet Coupe. Good rubber; motor recently overhauled. —CLYDE IRVIN. 2x2

FOR SALE — Thor Gladiron Ironer, in good condition, table model. See BUD SCOTT or phone 43. 2-1

FOR SALE — Round Mahogany Dining Table. — Price \$10.00 VAUN OGDEN, 400 Main st. 2x1

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

FOR SALE — Dining Room Table & Writing Desk. In good condition. Maybe seen at retail lumber yard. MRS. LEN SWAFFORD. 2-1

FOR SALE — 1928 Model A 4-door Ford. Good tires and excellent motor. —DOUGLAS GILKERSON, R. 1, Ellsworth. On East Jordan-Ellsworth Rd. 2x1

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

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

MILES DISTRICT..
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Joe Shores of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson Sunday.

Farm Bureau met at the home of Ola Sonders Wednesday evening.

Will Zitka left for Detroit this week to seek employment for the winter-months.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle are spending two weeks visiting friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhinehart of East Jordan are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detlaff and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen of Ironton.

Mrs. Anna Shepard of East Jordan is convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kowalski.

Thirty-six members attended the Rock Elm Grange dinner New Years day. We were entertained by Mr. Frank Brown with movies from the war front also some other very interesting views.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Claud Gilkerson was ill last week with the flu.

Frank Akins is spending a few weeks with his nephew, Arnold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were callers Sunday at the home of their son, Lyle.

William Parsons and children of Atwood were Monday callers at the formers cousin, Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough were Sunday night supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson.

Mrs. Irving Crawford underwent an operation last week at the Little Traverse Hospital. We are glad to hear she is coming along fine.

Mrs. Arnold Smith underwent an operation at the Lockwood Hospital last Thursday. Her sister, Miss Thelma Davis, a nurse, was with her the first few days, but left Saturday to resume her duties at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Smith is coming along fine.

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

FARMERS URGED TO KEEP FARM RECORDS

Farmers are being urged by Walter G. Kirkpatrick County Agricultural Agent to keep farm records as an aid to filling out Income Tax reports. Mr. Kirkpatrick points out that the type of farm record is important. The fact that an accurate account of farm expenses whether on a calendar, daily ledger, accumulation of sales slips or in an up to date account book is desirable and necessary if a farmer is going to be able to claim all possible deductions.

If the Income Tax Law were closely followed probably ninety per cent of all farmers in Antrim County would file an income Tax under present conditions. Many of those that file pay a tax because they do not have records of legitimate farm expenses. For every \$100 of farm expenses forgotten, \$22.00 is charged in taxes. The Treasury Department places the burden of proof upon the taxpayer. Thus, the few minutes a day required to keep an accurate farm account record will probably repay the average farmer more dollars than any other time spent during the year.

To assist farmers in securing books in which to keep adequate records, a quantity of special Farm Account Books for the Income Tax Reporting have been secured by the County Agricultural Agent from M.S.C. and through the cooperation of many business places throughout the county, are being offered for sale at cost. Places these account books can be procured are: Russell's Garage, Alba; Mancelona State Savings Bank, Mancelona; Cleo Ecklund, Mancelona; Wisler's Farm Store, Mancelona; Farmers and Merchants Bank, Alden; Elk Rapids Farmers Co-op, Elk Rapids; Ellsworth Farmers Exchange, Ellsworth; Ellsworth Feed Co., Ellsworth; Argo Milling Co., Central Lake; Dale Burns, Central Lake; Bellaire State Bank, Bellaire; County Agricultural Agent's Office, Bellaire. Over two hundred of these farm account books were purchased by Antrim County farmers during 1943.

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
Chief of Police



"Sure, Michigan is on the fighting front! Don't forget for one minute that Michigan, as well as being the arsenal of democracy, is one of the five states in the Nation which were responsible in 1943 for fully 50 per cent of all vital essential war food-stuffs."

Dean Ernest L. Anthony, head of the school of agriculture at Michigan State College and recognized leader of the state's agriculture, punched his fist on the desk. His jaws were firm. His eyes flashed a spirit of determination that was next to belligerence itself.

"It's about high-time that the consumer in our industrial centers realized the importance of the Michigan farm battle front," he continued. "Of course, Michigan factories produce needed weapons of war — airplanes and tanks and cannons and the like. They're all mighty important in the coming invasion fronts of Europe and in the Pacific fronts, too."

"Too many people overlook the significant fact that Michigan, while being a key industrial state in the production of war material, is recognized nationally as being one of five states, which account for half of all essential foods that are needed most for war. Here they are: First, livestock products — meat, milk, eggs, and butter. Second, white beans, the old dependable protein food which is non-perishable and can be moved readily with fighting armies. Third, potatoes, for which we rolled up a bumper crop in 1943. Fourth, fruits with all their vitamin values. True, the 1943 yield was low due to the unseasonable weather but nevertheless the state is a topper in ordinary production. And fifth, all of the vegetables which go into the millions of cans at dozens of canning plants in the state."

The fighters on this Michigan front are the operators of 188,000 farms of which 107,000 are regarded as being commercial farms. Michigan's farm population totals 865,000 men, women and children — quite a sizeable host. Visualize this home front army, said the dean. You have 75 county agricultural agents throughout the state as key commanders. Nine of these men, all of whom are members of the college extension teaching staff, have full-time assistants. Cost of the service is financed cooperatively by federal, state and county governments.

"The county agricultural agent has come into his own in public recognition and esteem, especially during the past year, as an indispensable man and service in this war battle for foods," said Dean Anthony. "I am happy to pay them this tribute in behalf of the farmers of the state."

The farm prospects of 1944 are both good and bad, as the dean analyzes them. The manpower shortage still continues critical with little relief in prospect until Germany collapses and military demobilization begins in the United States. However, the college extension service did a "masterful" job in mobilizing emergency labor for the 1943 season which was complicated by the bad spring weather, he added, and this organization work will carry over for 1944.

"Farm machinery situation is not radically different than last year," continued Dean Anthony. "except for repair parts. Some restrictions have been removed. Machinery, on the whole, is a year older, and hence there will be a greater demand for repair parts. The farm trucking situation isn't a bit good, to be frank about it. A survey was made recently in Wisconsin showing the average truck had 65,000 miles of wear. No doubt Michigan trucks would show the same. Garages are short of help, and transportation is congested for delivery of needed parts. The result is costly delays for farmers, often at times when trucks are needed most."

"The feed situation is bad in Michigan for all classes of livestock, especially milk cows, while production of milk is down, we are short 40,000,000 bushels of oats, 20,000,000 bushels of corn, and 5,000,000 bushels of barley. This adds up to only one-half of the needed feed for dairy cows in Michigan. The livestock picture just isn't bright, and the recent adjustment of the corn price ceiling made it worse. Farmers must pay more for livestock feed, much of which they simply cannot get because it isn't being shipped into the state. It's like paying more for something you can't get."

"On the other hand, nature favored the Michigan farmer last fall, and he is ahead of his usual farm work as of one year ago. Here fall plowing was done, which will greatly help out next spring. We have had little snow, and farmers have been able to haul fertilizers to their fields. The fertilizer situation is easing up a bit, by and large."

"Generally speaking, the average Michigan farmer is better off financially than he was a year ago, although he may have no more — if even as much — money in his pocket. This

sounds paradoxical, but it's true. Farmers had higher income, despite increased production costs, and most of them used this revenue to pay off old debts and to make needed farm repairs. They may not have any more dollars in the bank, but they're better off just the same.

"Of course, I'm prejudiced in my love of farmers, because agriculture is my specialty. I'm mighty proud of the important contribution that the farmers of Michigan are making for Victory. Truly, the Michigan farm is going to be a leading battle front in 1944."

The farmer doesn't get into the front page headlines as often as his city brother. Farmers are not striking for higher wages. They may grumble, as is their traditional right when nature goes into reverse and bureaucrats go hay-wire, but you can count on them to get up hours before sunrise and to finish their chores by artificial light in the evening, day by day, all without fan-fare of publicity or organization ballyhoo.

The dean didn't say this, but we do. It seems a logical observation to make in January 1944, to these war-time fighters on our Michigan home front.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

No mail and no cream truck on the ridge which makes us feel isolated indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge made a business trip to Petoskey Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm was very ill the first of the week with flu but is better now.

There were 20 at the Star Sunday School the 9th the recent snow fall making skating enjoyable.

The R.E.A. inspectors finally came and inspected the wiring at Orchard Hill Thursday and turned on the current.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm took a trailer load of fat hogs to the Gaylord Market for C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill Wednesday.

Several cards from Evert 'Bob' Jarman this week states his present address is 619 H. st Chula Vista, Calif., George Staley of Stoney Ridge farm had a card from Bert Philligas of Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Ironton took the crippled babies including little Douglas Hayden of Pleasant View farm to Ann Arbor again Monday to have the braces readjusted again returning Tuesday.

A little belated news, Clarence Martin, and Bud Staley were home on a four day furlough in December from Va., and while he was home his sister, Mrs. Vale Gee, Vera Staley presented him with a new nephew, Bud Vale, born Dec. 1 or on Bud Staley's birthday.

Statement of the Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan Michigan.

Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, — State Bank of East Jordan.

G. A. LISK, Publisher. Dated: January 8th, 1944.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1944.

GRACE E. BOSWELL, Notary Public. My Commission expires Jan. 11, 1946.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T SLEEP-
No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun. Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

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

January 16, 1904
Two obituaries occupy the front page of this issue, one being that of Robert Trimble, of Norwood, a brother of the late Thomas Trimble of East Jordan. The other was that of County School Commissioner, Abel W. Chew.

Patrons of the Electric Light & Power Co. have been getting an all night service since the current has been furnished by the Deer Creek plant.

Th Waterman & Price wood working factory which has been greatly enlarged and thoroughly rebuilt, resumed operations again Tuesday.

N. Muma has recently perfected a device for the manufacture of soft drinks and carbonated beverages. During the coming season he will work this line in connection with his wholesale ice cream business.

The State Tax Commission has announced the valuation of railroads in Michigan. The Detroit & Charlevoix is valued at \$450,000, the same as last year. The East Jordan & Southern is raised from \$120,000 to \$160,000.

All members of Mystic Lodge F. & A. M. No. 379 are requested to meet at their hall next Tuesday evening to discuss a building proposition.

January 17, 1914

A series of Farmers' Institutes was scheduled to be held in the Grange halls of Ironton, Peninsula, South Arm and Wilson January 21-24, followed by a big Round-Up at Boyne City on the 26th. Earl H. Clark was president and John A. Newville was Sec'y-treas. of the county organization.

South Lake Lodge, K. of P. will celebrate their fifty years jubilee at their hall February 19th. Stephen Sloan and family left for

Los Angeles last week where they will visit relatives for a time before locating.

Miss Georgiana Henning, aged 25, died from peritonitis at the home of a sister in Bellaire Friday.

Messrs Winters, Menzies and Sherman built a fish-house and placed it on the ice Tuesday. That night some person (or persons) tried to steal it, loaded it onto a sleigh and drew it to a short distance but it proved to be too heavy so they demolished it and stole the contents. Sheriff Robbins brought his new bloodhound over but the paper says he failed, owing to the delay in getting him here.

January 18, 1924
Beginning last week Tuesday hot noon lunches are being served at the schoolhouse to children who are not able to go home for a warm meal. Nothing served is to cost over five cents per person.

The story of a strange beast roaming the woods near the Sears Fox Farm has proved to be no myth, the animal having been chased out of the woods by a dog and shot by a local hunter. It proved to be a large mountain lion, presumably the one that escaped from a Grand Rapids animal show some time ago.

Frank Brotherton, who was recently operated on at the Mayo Bros. hospital in Rochester, Minn., returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Payne, former East Jordan resident, died at her Detroit home January 12th.

ADVERTISING
Put The Tom Cat Out Of The Griddle Barrel

Working for Victory

Michigan woodsmen, though behind the lines, are working for victory as surely as men at the front. They cut the pulpwood which makes shipping containers used to send supplies to Allied Forces throughout the world. Every man who cuts an extra cord of wood deals the Axis a direct blow and speeds the day of peace.

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI — SAT. JAN. 14 — 15 Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
LON CHANEY — ROBERT PAIGE — LOISE ALLBRITTON

SON OF DRACULA
ALL STAR MUSICAL COMEDY. — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
THE HUMANEST AND MOST HEART WARMING STORY THE SCREEN HAS EVER TOLD!
RODDY McDOWALL — DONALD CRISP — LASSIE

LASSIE COME HOME
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
OUR GANG COMEDY — LATEST WORLD EVENTS

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c
LIONEL BARRYMORE — DONNA REED

Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case
PETE SMITH COMEDY — WOOD GOES TO WAR

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c
MABEL PAIGE — JOHN CRAVEN — DOROTHY MORRIS

Someone To Remember
COMEDY — NOVELTY — Chapt. 9 "MASKED MARVEL"

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

Local Events

Mrs. Eugene Krandall of Pontiac spent Tuesday visiting relatives here.

Dorothy Wheaton is in Charlevoix hospital for medical care.

Mrs. Ray Dennison is a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

Mrs. Anna Shepard is spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Kowalski.

Mrs. Heston Shepard is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital since Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jakeway spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Paula Weller of Bratus.

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will meet, Friday, Jan. 14, 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall.

The Mary Marth Class will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday, Jan. 21, 6:30 o'clock, in the Church parlors.

Gladys Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen, entered Little Traverse hospital, Monday, for medical care.

Louise Bechtold leaves this Thursday for a two week vacation. She will visit in South Bend, Ind., Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Eva Votruba left this week for Lansing where she will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ruotsala.

Capt. Ernest Evans, on service retirement from the Detroit Fire Dept., joined his family here the past week at their home 405 Fourth st.

Miss Agatha Ranney was feted to a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, Jan. 7., at the home of Mrs. Jos. Clark. She will be married soon.

Marie Chanda and Mrs. Francis Buckley (mother of Mrs. James Chanda) of Detroit, visited Mrs. James Chanda over the week end.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass returned to Detroit after attending the funeral of W. E. Malpass. She is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Bill Schmidt who is ill.

Mrs. Nettie Huggard, a former resident here and now of Charlevoix, is a surgical patient in the Charlevoix hospital. She is Mrs. Jos. Clark's aunt.

Darwin Penfold who is with the merchant marines came Monday from Newport, Va., and is spending the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mrs. Adrian Campbell and Mrs. Luella Staley of Traverse City spent Wednesday at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday afternoon January, 20. Mrs. Chas. Strehl and Mrs. Edward Strehl hostesses.

The Fire Department was called to the Leo LaLonde home, on the Fair Ground Rd., about 9:45 Friday night, Jan. 7th. A defective chimney, inbuilt in studding, caused considerable smoke and Mr. LaLonde could not determine how serious it was, so called the firemen.

Mrs. Ora Johnson is a patient in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey. Being much improved, she was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Lanway, last Tuesday. During the night she took a turn for the worse and was returned to the hospital the next day by ambulance.

Mr. James Lilak, Sr., entered Lockwood hospital, Sunday, a surgical patient.

Mrs. Maud Kneal of Petoskey was Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cooper.

Miss Agnes Lewis of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Flora Lewis.

Tom Watson of Birch Run was a week end guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson.

Mrs. Gerald Simmons left Tuesday going to Dayton. She will visit her husband, Corp. Gerald, who is stationed at Patterson Field.

Mrs. Emery Cole of Boyne, City visited last week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Boswell.

Bernice Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, is in Lockwood hospital where she submitted to appendectomy, Wednesday, Jan. 12.

A card from Archie McArthur at Conneaut, Ohio, where he is assisting in putting up the St. Crawford for the winter, states he will be home in about ten days.

The regular meeting of the Past Matrons Club of Mark Chapter O. E. S., will be held Monday, Jan. 17 at 6:30. At this meeting the Secret sisters will be revealed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Russell from Camp Swift, Texas are spending Rolland's furlough visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller.

Mrs. Otto Rhinhardt returned to Flint, Tuesday after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Snyder, and brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder.

Orvie Gunsolus and daughter, Marie were called to Ann Arbor Monday, on account of the serious condition of Mrs. Gunsolus, who underwent an operation for brain tumor Jan. 6th.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Porter, with Mrs. Tony Galmore and Mrs. Wm. Malpass co-hostesses. The program: Religious Music. Next Tuesday, Jan. 18.

A good sewing machine, shoes, skates, sleds, gun, and all kinds of farm engines, machinery, furniture, hardware, stoves and repairs for everything on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Frank Malone and daughter, Janet are coming this Thursday from Herington, Kas., to care for her mother, Mrs. Sherman Conway, who hopes to be able to return home from Lockwood hospital very soon.

Harry Watson is a patient in Lockwood hospital as the result of an automobile accident which occurred between Boyne City and Boyne Falls early Saturday morning. He was on his way to meet the train at Gaylord; The car hit a tree and was wrecked badly. Harry received cuts and bruises about the face.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WAR BONDS

Here To Attend Funeral

Those here to attend the funeral of W. E. Malpass were:

James Malpass, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Risk, Mrs. Esther Dickie and Mrs. Farr of Muskegon.

Dan Round, Mrs. Wm. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Round of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman of Benzonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Grandville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severance, Belaire.

Mrs. Martin Kadrovick, Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, Lansing.

Home Economics Extension Leaders Meet For 3rd. Lesson January 14th.

"We Keep Our House In Repair," Subject of Discussion.

The next lesson in the Home Economics Extension Project will be given by Julia Pond, specialist from MSC in the Boyne City Library on Friday, Jan. 14, beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m. This is the 3rd lesson in this winter's project and given every indication of being highly interesting and instructive. Some ten different communities throughout the county are enrolled in the course.

The following communities are receiving these lessons from their local leaders: South Arm, East Jordan, Marion Center, Charlevoix, Burgess, Evangeline, Deer Lake, North Boyne, Advance and Star and German Settlement.

KILL CHICKEN LICE NOW

Putting nicotine sulphate on the perches is an easy and efficient method of getting rid of lice that reduce egg and meat production from chickens.

Simple directions are for using nicotine sulphate: Clean the perches and arrange matters so the perches will be fully occupied. Just before the chickens go to roost, place drops of nicotine sulphate about 1/2 to 3/4 inches apart on the perch and spread the drops to form a thick line along the top of the perch. When the chickens get on the perches, the nicotine will do the rest. Extension Bulletin 183 has a good illustration of the process. One ounce of nicotine suffices for 30 feet of perch. Repeat in 14 days to take care of hatched nits.

CORN AND COB MEAL

Corn and cob meal or ground ear corn has a value in proportion to the amount of corn grain it contains. On the average, a bushel of ear corn contain 80% kernal & 20 percent cob. The resulting corn and cob meal has a feeding value for cows about 80 percent of the value of cornmeal.

The decision as to the feed to use depends solely on the cost. If a dairyman can grind his ear corn or have it ground at less cost than the shelling and subsequent grinding of the shelled corn, he would better use the corn and cob meal.

Church News

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship. You are invited to worship with us. 11:30 Sunday School hour.

We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ole Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Seventh-day Adventist Church

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

Mennonite Brethren in Christ
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:00 p. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

FOR BULLETS NOW AND BREAD LATER



HIGHER BIDDER

A lanky young man came into the office of an editor of a big city paper and handed him a poem several feet long to read, saying in a condescending sort of way:

"You can publish this poem for ten dollars."

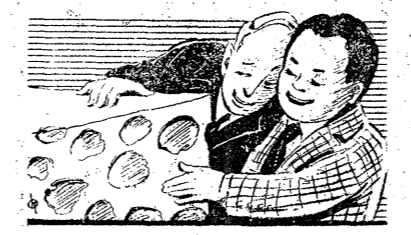
"All right," replied the editor. "Just hand over the ten dollars. That's less than our usual space rates, but times are hard, and I'll take it."

"You misunderstand me," protested the youth. "I mean you can have the poem by paying ten dollars."

"It would be robbing you to take it for that," answered the editor. "I know where you can get more for it."

"Where?" asked the poet eagerly. "Take it to a justice of the peace and read it to him, and he'll give you your choice of twenty dollars or thirty days."

NATURAL QUESTION



Harry—Look at the size of those holes in that Swiss cheese!

Jerry—That's something that's always puzzled me. Why do they put holes in Swiss cheese, when it's limburger that needs ventilating.

Censored

Jane—Those censors don't care what they cut out of a letter!

Joan—What are you so huffy about?

Jane—I got a letter from my boy friend in Guadalcanal the other day. And all there was in it was a note from the censor: "Your boy friend still loves you but he talks too much."

Useless Expense

Rastus—Ah's asking yo for a donation to done build a fence 'round de cemetery.

Sambo—Ah don' see no use in no fence. Dem's what's in dere can't come out. And dem what's out sho don' wanna get in.

Circumstantial

Judge—What have you got to say for yourself when three people testify they saw you breaking open the safe?

Defendant—What are three persons against millions who didn't see me?

Old King Cole

Jones—So you married that chubby little girl who used to giggle so much.

Smith—Yes. I always believed in a short wife and a merry one!

Pardon Me?

Nancy—What do you mean, he's too fresh?

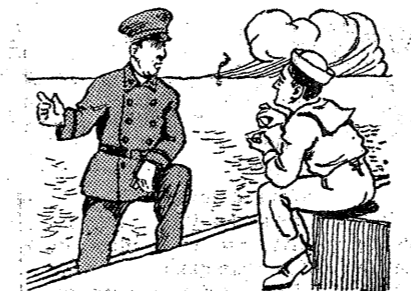
Blondie—Fresh! Why I had to slap him three times before I'd let him kiss me.

Matter of Time

Boss—You can't just ask for a raise like that. You must work yourself up.

Employee—But I have. I'm trembling all over.

IN THE NAVY



Gob—I feel as if I'm going to be seasick. What'll I do, sir?

Captain—Don't worry, you'll do it.

Tootin' Tooth

Teacher—What is an organ of the body?

Smarty—The tooth.

Teacher—What organ is that?

Smarty—The grind organ!

Right, Pop?

Dad—I can't understand it. When I was your age I never asked so many questions.

Son—Well, if you had, you might be able to answer mine!

Duck Daddy!

Johnny—Who broke the window in your house?

Jimmy—Mother did. But it was Dad's fault. He ran in front of it.

But How?

Instructor—Now, what is the best thing to do when the brakes on your truck suddenly give way?

Smarty—Stop and get them fixed.

Perfect Teeth

Patient—Will my false teeth look natural?

Dentist—All I can say is, don't come to me when they start aching!

Student Pilot

Joe—How come Bill flies so carefully?

Buster—He hasn't got his wings yet.

Too Late

Doctor—And have you a last wish?

Patient—Yes, I wish I had another doctor.

You'll Will

WAR BONDS

SAVE LIVES

Your War Bonds will buy the guns and tanks and planes not only to "back the attack" but to crack enemy defenses before the attack and thus save the lives of many of our fighting men.

Keep the odds in their favor. Buy more War Bonds. Buy more happy home-comings of lads who went away.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Do You Divide YOUR RATION POINTS With Your Dog?

Save Your Points! — Give Your Dog A Break!

GAINES DOG FOOD comes 2 ways — fine & coarse
2 lb. bag — fine or coarse 2 bags 43c

AUSTIN'S FOOD, coarse 5 lbs. 65c

KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP, ribbon style 25c

APPLE BUTTER, 28 oz. 25c

ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT JAM 23c

HERSEY'S COCOA, 1/2 lb. 13c

BORAXO Cleans Hands, easy on the skin, box 15c

FOR BULLETS NOW AND BREAD LATER

BUY WAR BONDS

4th WAR LOAN

If you have trouble getting

Facial Tissue

TRY SCOTTS SOFT WEAVE

It's the Same Paper!

3 500 double-sheet rolls 25c

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI (no points) 12c

GRAPEFRUIT, Large, Juicy 4 for 25c

TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. 22c

PUMPKIN, 12 oz. can 2 for 15c

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — Monday, Wednesday & Saturday
Phone 142 East Jordan

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

WRECKING

The Antrim Iron Company's Chemical and Iron Plant

AT MANCELONA, MICH.

Will Have the Following Items For Sale:

Six 275 h. p. Boilers — Timbers — Lumber — Corrugated Steel Roofing — Pipes — Tanks — Electric Motors — Pumps of all kinds — Copper Stills and Condensers — Steel Buildings — Building Brick and Fire Brick — Numerous other Machines and Material

300 ton of very Good COAL for Furnaces and Stoves

See JACOB ROSEN on Antrim Iron Co's premises.

PRIZE APPLES RAISE \$325 FOR GOODFELLOWS



Detroit, Michigan. At a recent charity auction in the Detroit Union Produce Terminal, a prize bushel of apples brought \$325. Alex Schreiber, above, President of the Goodfellows, congratulates Charles Braman, of the Wrigley Markets whose bid of \$325 was donated to the Goodfellows. Alex King, shown here with Russell Montgomery of the Detroit Fruit Auction Company, right, was original charity bidder on apples when they were awarded Sweepstakes prize at Horticultural show in Grand Rapids.

Patterson Loaned To War Department By Telephone Co.

Advertising Manager C. W. Hungerford Takes Over Duties as Acting Assistant to President George M. Welch of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Detroit—W. Calvin Patterson, assistant to president in charge of public relations 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 main-



W. CALVIN PATTERSON

tenance and improvement of morale within U. S. Army Forces throughout the world. In accomplishing its mission, it operates information services to acquaint military personnel with the background, 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 Orientation Course and educational programs for troops, consisting of correspondence and self-study 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



C. W. HUNGERFORD

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 has been consultant with various units of the Army and with Civilian Defense authorities in Michigan on communications 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 2 years.

Attorney Padlog Gets Interest on 20 Cents

BUENOS AIRES. — Buenos Aires poked fun at Dr. Adolfo Padlog, an attorney, when he brought a charge of stealing 20 cents against two former maids, Natalia and Clara Cavallo de Valazquez. He received a letter enclosing four cent stamps with a request that they be turned into cash and the charges dropped. About that time Dr. Padlog added 40 cents to the total of stolen funds. Some one proposed a public subscription to pay the lawyer. To his confusion, he was forced to admit in court that he learned of the alleged theft through reading a letter he found addressed by Clara to her husband. The judge suggested this might be a violation of postal laws. And at this juncture it transpired that Dr. Padlog once was fined for an infraction of "professional ethics."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



The Right Jumper.
IF YOU'VE been waiting for the right jumper costume for larger women to come along—you need wait no longer. It is here—in this button front style, with the waist defining set-in belt and the classic blouse.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, to give your head cold air. 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Always get Penetro Nose Drops

So-Called Ice Plant
The ice plant of California is so called because glittering beads on its surface give it the appearance of being covered with ice.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh-Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

COLDS DEMAND IMMEDIATE ATTENTION GET PROMPT RELIEF!

Colds may lead to serious illness, if neglected! Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual cold misery, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is a multiple medicine. Contains eight active medicinal ingredients—give prompt, decisive relief from all these cold symptoms. Headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size



GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What is the insignia for the military police of the U. S. army?
 2. What is a gavotte?
 3. The Isle of Capri is in what sea?
 4. A candidate for the presidency of the United States must be at least how old?
 5. Superstitiously speaking, a loup-garou is what?
 6. What is the Latin name of Switzerland?
 7. Why can our army and navy bombardiers hit even camouflaged targets?
 8. Approximately how many men registered in the first draft on October 16, 1940?
 9. What is the clavicle in the human body?
 10. How much launching grease is needed to get a ship safely into the water?

- The Answers**
1. Crossed pistols.
 2. A dance.
 3. The Tyrrhenian sea.
 4. Thirty-five.
 5. A person able to assume a wolf's form.
 6. Helvetia.
 7. Infrared film can spot false structure (netting, cloth streamers, artificial camouflage), so that a trained cameraman, with one look, can select the proper target.
 8. Sixteen million.
 9. The collarbone.
 10. As much as 45 tons may be needed and the care with which the grease is compounded and applied may spell the difference between success and costly failure.

For you to make



5644
YOU'LL see this set in the very best places this winter—they're second to none in good looks. Crochet the smart pill-box hat of black wool and please—do the separate flowers in pink! The pink and black combination with the matching mittens are lovely with a beaver-coat—or a fur coat of any sort. This is distinctly a gala dress-up

set to wear with your very best winter clothes and it has no age limit. The hat and mittens are as attractive on the chic gray-haired woman as they are on the college girl!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pink-Flower Hat and Mitten Set (Pattern No. 5644) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

NOSE MUST DRAIN

To Relieve Head Cold Miseries

When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing comfort with KORDON'S NASAL JELLY. At druggists.

Money Could Grow
Seeds of the cacao tree were once used as money in Mexico.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Low costs prevailing, post-war world consumption of natural and synthetic rubber may total 2,000,000 tons a year, is the prediction made recently by John A. Collier, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co. This would be nearly twice as much as ever consumed in a record year to date.

Some 32 million pounds of rubber will be needed by the Army Signal Corps this year for insulating W-110-B wire used in maintaining direct communications. An additional 4 million pounds will be required for friction and splicing tape. Just two of the many rubber-using items of this Army branch.



AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep the clothes prop in place when used on a wire line, place a clothespin on each side of the prop.

A small section of rubber hose slipped over the end of a faucet will help to prevent chipping and breaking of glassware.

When making a chocolate pie, try using half left-over coffee and half milk and see how much it improves the flavor.

When sewing, a medicine dropper filled with water and run along a seam which is to be pressed, is the simplest method of dampening the material.

Empty butter cartons are handy for storing cookie dough in the refrigerator. The dough is then easily sliced into uniform pieces for molding.

More juice can be obtained from lemons if they are warmed before squeezing. A good way is to let the fruit stand in warm water for a few minutes.

Even a Friend Might Not Appreciate Such Greeting

Several years ago George Ade was visiting London and, feeling lonesome, suddenly spotted a man he thought he knew back home. He rushed up eagerly and gave the fellow a resounding whack on the back, causing his glasses to fly off, his hat to sail into the air and his armload of bundles to fall into the street.

Then he discovered his mistake and apologized profusely to the stranger, explaining that he thought the man to be an old friend.

"Oh, that's quite all right, old chap," said the Englishman. "but—er—tell me, does your friend care for this sort of thing?"



More Below
Two soldiers, on their way for overseas duty, were standing on the deck of a transport.

First Soldier—Did you ever see so much water in all your life?
Second Soldier—You ain't seen nothin' yet. That's just the top of it.

In That Case—
"I see, dear," remarked the wife, reading from her newspaper, "that a woman has been awarded \$2,000 damages for the loss of a thumb. I shouldn't have thought a thumb was as valuable as that."
"Perhaps she kept her husband under it," grunted her husband.

Reasonable
Wife (heatedly)—You're lazy, worthless, shiftless, bad tempered and you're a thorough liar.
Husband—Well, my dear, no man is perfect.

A bee's sting is only one-thirty-second of an inch long. The other two feet is purely imagination.

Worth More
He was the club bore, and heartily detested. Rushing into the secretary's room and fuming with rage, he shouted: "I've just been offered \$100 to resign. What shall I do?"

The secretary, quite calm, replied: "Hold on for a bit. You'll get a better offer."

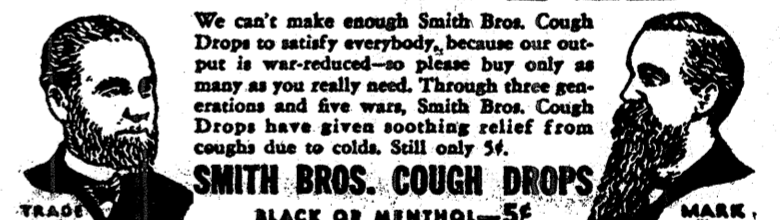
It seems now that the duration will last longer than the war.

Only Thinking
Private—I think I'll punch that sergeant in the nose again.
Second Private—You mean to say you punched him?

Private—Oh, no, I mean I thought the same thing every day last week.

Then He Went
"What became of the hired hand you got from the city?"
"He used to be a chauffeur, and he crawled under a mule to see why it didn't go."

TOO BAD



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
BEST OF EVERYTHING for BAKING

THOUGHT WE COULD GO OVER TO THE CHURCH SOCIAL TOGETHER, MARY. MMM, THOSE ROLLS SMELL DELICIOUS! BUT HOW DID YOU EVER FIND TIME TO BAKE THEM TODAY?

IT'S A NEW, QUICK RECIPE, RUTH... SPEEDY WHEAT ROLLS THEY'RE CALLED. THEY NOT ONLY SAVE BAKING TIME, BUT GIVE EXTRA VITAMINS, TOO!

WHERE DO YOU GET EXTRA VITAMINS?

IN FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST OF COURSE! IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT CONTAINS BOTH VITAMINS A AND B, AS WELL AS VITAMIN B COMPLEX. THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS USE IT!

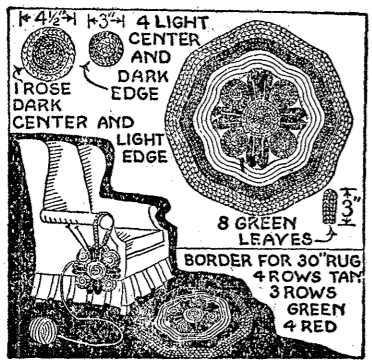
YOU SEE, ALL THOSE VITAMINS GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BAKING, WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. AND A GOOD SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S WILL KEEP PERFECTLY IN YOUR ICE-BOX!

AND THAT'S NOT ALL, RUTH. JUST LOOK AT THIS WONDERFUL FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK YOU CAN GET... FORTY PAGES IN COLOR, WITH AN ENTIRE SECTION OF WARTIME RECIPES. AND IT'S FREE!

FREE! New 40-page, full-color book—over 70 baking recipes. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.



WHEN you have made one rag rug you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan; counting the days until you fall heir to a dress of a particular color that fits into the design that is developing under your fingers.



The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a tramping bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE—This rug design is from BOOK 8 which contains 31 other things to make from scraps of fabric and other odds and ends. Price of book is 15 cents. Address: MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York, Drawer 10. Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8. Name _____ Address _____

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY casks often called for medicated mutton suet as a "home remedy" to comfort muscle aches, coughing. Today, it's for Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Penetro's double action relieves these miseries—(1) vaporizes to soothe the stuffy nose (2) acts like warming plaster right where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply, 35c. Got Penetro.

In Ice Age During the ice age, walrus lived in what is now Florida, and moose thrived as far south as Kentucky.

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

Two-Acre Tree A banyan tree in Bali, one of the largest in the world, covers two acres.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 10 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS use **MUSTEROLE** for **CHEST COLDS**

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs and sore throat due to colds, to make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.

Musterole brings such wonderful relief because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy!

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains natural A and B Vitamins—elements all children need. So Mother—give Scott's daily the year 'round. Buy at all druggists!



Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET, riding back to southern Texas in 1875 meets WILLY NICKLE, an old trapper. Willy tells Lew the news: that the bank at Ox Bow has been robbed, that TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, plans to move to Wyoming, that STEVE ARNOLD may be involved in the robbery, and that JOY ARNOLD is not yet married to CLAY MANNING, Cross T foreman. Later, Lew encounters four men. They offer him the job as trail boss. When he refuses, they capture him and keep him prisoner at their camp. During the night Lew recognizes Clay Manning's voice, shouting: "I'm through." Willy Nickle releases Lew, and he arrives at the ranch just as the Cross T herd is stampeding.

CHAPTER III

The Longhorns were still in a closely packed formation but beginning to string out, wedge-shaped, with a small bunch of leaders at the point. Coming abreast of these, he threw his horse against their hard-ribbed bodies, firing his gun close to the long, gaunt faces.

They were running like frightened jack rabbits. But they edged away from his blazing gun. That broke their galloping stride for a moment.

Slowly the black wedge began to curve, until in time the point was bent in and joining to the base. The cattle were still running, but in an endless merry-go-round now, getting nowhere. Their run slackened. Under the pressure of men closing in they made at last a solid, milling pool.

He turned his horse off to one side where a little group of riders had halted.

In the dust and dark he had recognized no one and had not recognized himself. Then their talk began to reach him.

Someone said, "We're lucky, that's all. They didn't get a good start."

"Wasn't luck either," another put in. "Who was it got up to the point so fast?" That was Tom Arnold's rough low voice.

They were aware of his horse then coming out of the dark, and their talk broke off. He rode in, grinning. "Hello, Tom," he said.

"Lew?" Arnold's low voice lifted. "Boys, it's Lew Burnet!"

The group moved and they were suddenly around him, their horses crowding his legs, and he was shaking hands and grinning in the warmth of friendly faces—Tom Arnold and Joe Wheat and old "Rebel John" Quarternight, who had taught him all he knew about cattle.

He was aware, afterward, of one rider who had remained apart from these others, and he called out, "Hello, Clay."

Clay Manning brought his horse around. "How are you, Lew?" His big shape leaned across the saddle horn, with all expression on a wide mouth closely guarded. He was a high, square-built man, young and blond and strikingly good-looking; one who could be forgiven, Lew often thought, for watching his shadow on the ground.

There had been some reason for his wait off there in the dark, but now, casually enough, he said, "Guess you got here just in time. How'd you come?"

"Down the valley," Lew said and added, "from Dripping Spring today." At that he saw the brief, direct stare Clay gave him; yet in the faint light he could read nothing more.

One by one at spaced intervals the guard riders had come past, and as their dim figures loomed out of the dark Tom Arnold had kept close watch. He swung back now, asking suddenly, "Clay, where's Steve? You were together."

"I'll look," Clay said and started off.

Near him Joe Wheat straightened up his thin slat frame, offering, "Better take someone. I'll go with you."

But Clay refused with a quick impatience. "Stay with the guard. Nothing's happened. Tom, you get back to the house? We'll get no more trouble now. There's too many of us. Someone ought to be with Joy."

"I'm going," Arnold said. "Send Steve in when you find him. Lew, come on with me."

They loped into the black valley mouth side by side, but aware of Tom Arnold's strict silence he held down the questions that crowded his mind.

Willy's dust scrubbed from his face. His long hair watered back slick he went out into the hall and turned to the Cross T's family dining room.

Owl-Head Jackson, the cook, came into the dining room from the kitchen carrying a heaped platter of food. "Lew!" He grinned. "You broomtailed maverick, it's good to see that ugly face of yours again!"

From the front room Joy called, "Pour a cup of coffee for me, Owl-Head," and came on back.

"Tell me about Wyoming!" she said.

"That's a lot of country," he smiled. "What do you want to know?"

"Everything! What it's like and what you do there."

"Well, I lived in a dugout," he said, "in the bank of a creek and spent most of my time fighting rats."

"No" — she laughed — "I don't mean that. Aren't there some mountains?"

"Oh, sure; mountains, high ones. Some of them with snow all the year. In summer the streams don't go dry there. I guess it's sort of a pretty place," he admitted. "I liked the pines."

"Then it's beautiful. I'm going to love it. I know I will!"

That stopped him. He put down his fork. "Joy, what do you mean?"

Her cheeks were flushed; the suppressed excitement had turned her breathless. "I wanted to be the first to tell you. I asked Dad to let me. You don't know, do you?"

"No," he said, "I don't know anything."

It burst from her then wildly. "I'm going north! We're all going. We're moving up there for good."

"You don't mean with the herd."

"Yes!"

He could only stare at her. There had been nothing of this in Tom's letter either; no more than that he was sending his longhorns on a drive north. Yet it wasn't his thought of the long trail up which few women had ever gone that held him silent, but the three of them, Clay and Joy and himself, riding that trail together.

His silence brought a little scowl across her dark eyes. "What's the matter?"

"Joy," he asked, "when are you and Clay getting married?"

Her lips parted and closed; the high color drained from her cheeks. When she spoke her voice was very quiet. "I don't know, Lew. Why?"

She paused and looked away from him and then didn't wait for his answer. "He's been waiting it before we started. But I can't, and perhaps I'm not being fair. I'm just afraid, I guess."

"Afraid of what?"

She brought her eyes back to his face, and he could feel them trace the crescent mark on his forehead.

"I don't know," she said. "We've waited too long. Too many things



"I'm just afraid, I guess." have happened now. Whether I'm married or not doesn't seem so important any more."

"I'm sorry, Joy." He reached across the table and took her two folded hands in his big fist, pressed them and let them go.

In front of the big rock fireplace, Tom Arnold had done more than wait. He could hear the familiar sound of Lew Burnet's talk in the dining room, a slow and easy sound, and something restful and grateful had come over him with this knowledge that Lew Burnet was back.

Thinking of Steve, Tom Arnold sat wholly still, held by a dead, heavy feeling compounded of loneliness and a father's defeat. It was his own fault, he guessed. For he knew himself for what he was—strict and unsparing, with a single-minded belief that a man was born into this rich new land to make the best use of his time.

The talk in the dining room ended. He heard the chairs scrape back and thought of another ambition he'd had once and watched die. Then the two figures were pacing toward him, Joy with her hand in Lew Burnet's arm, looking small and so much alive beside his straight high shape. Her cheeks were flushed. And he understood what it was in the man that could make him watch her in an amused but intently steady way, and the old hope he'd had once rose in him again.

He smiled. "You get filled up, boy?"

"I did," Lew grinned. "It's worth a month's riding to get one of Owl-Head's meals!"

Joy released his arm and sat down on a halved log with short legs at her father's knee. He ranged himself beside the fireplace, its blaze warming him and a sense of comfort sweeping over him powerfully. This was home. Here in this room

was the peace of family life for more than forty years.

With his pipe going he looked down and said, "Well, Tom, here I am. There's one thing I'd like to know first. Joy says you're moving north. I thought it was only a trail herd."

Arnold nodded. "She's right. We're leaving here for good." His head lifted sharply in an old challenging fling of his gray hair.

He said, "You needn't look so confounded, Lew! A man has moved before. And I don't own the Cross T any longer. The cattle are mine, yes, but not this." He waved into the room. "Nor the land."

"Sold out?"

"No," Arnold turned his head a little. "Joy, I'd like to talk with Lew alone."

"Dad!" She sprang up and threw her arm across his shoulders. She shook him. "You can't go on keeping things back from me! What's the use? I'm not a little girl any more!"

"Well, all right," he said to her. "You know most of what's happened. You might as well hear the rest."

She sat down again on the halved log with short legs and watched his face.

"We had a bank robbery a month ago, Lew," he said. "At a bad time. Trail buyers had been here making up their herds for the north. The money they paid to a dozen Ox Bow cattlemen was on deposit in my vaults."

It was characteristic of Lew Burnet not to tell that he already knew this. He waited.

Arnold's eyes centered themselves into the smoldering juniper logs. He said quietly, "I took the blame. It's my bank and these cattlemen are my friends. They've got only small outfits, and if they lose their money now it'll break them. I know by law I don't have to make it up. But I'm going to. I've already turned the ranch in for assets, appointed a new president, and I'm out."

"You pay a big price for your peace of mind, Tom."

"It's all a man's got worth keeping," Arnold said. He sat back in his chair. "I'm making a new start in the north. That's the only reason, as far as anyone should know, why I'm leaving the Little Comanche."

"But there's another?"

The gray head nodded. "Steve. A man was killed in town the night of the robbery, Rayburn, our sheriff. Nobody knows who pulled the bank job or killed Rayburn, but some talk about Steve has reached my ears. I don't believe it. If I did I'd hang his hide on a fence! I do know he was off somewhere all that night. He came back late the next day, drunk."

On her low seat Joy had made no sound, but something brought Lew's gaze down to her and he saw the tight lines of fear and horror in her face. She looked only at her father, and then Tom Arnold's voice dropped all the way to an old man's deep bitterness. "I've done all I can to help that boy. I still won't admit his wildness has taken him as far as this talk says. But it brings home to me that he's gone out of my hands. There's only one more thing I can do, get him out of this country, away from the friends he's made here. The trail north is one job he can't shift out of. It'll make a man of him or break him, I'm pretty sure."

"It will," Lew agreed. "I've seen it work both ways."

"And then in Wyoming," Arnold said, "it's Steve that can make a new start, I hope. Not me. I'm too old now."

"Dad, you aren't," Joy murmured. "What a thing to say!"

Using a sliver of wood Lew explored the hearthstone crack for a cricket, didn't find him and looked up to say, "There wasn't much in your letter, Tom. And I know less since I got here. Like that stampede tonight. I've been wondering what was behind it."

"My beef contract," Arnold said. "You know what's happened to the price of longhorns up north?"

"I do. Six hundred thousand head came up the trail last year. There'll be a million on the march this spring. That's too many. Unless trail troubles thin it out a whole lot a man won't get more than ten dollars at the end. What does your contract call for?"

"Three thousand head at thirty. I deliver the Indian beef at Ogallala on the first of September. It's my own stuff I'm taking on to Wyoming."

"Ninety thousand dollars," Lew figured. "That's a jack pot for you! You're lucky, Tom."

But Arnold shook his head. "I would be if my contract was direct with the government. It isn't. The Indian Supply Company got a blanket award for the northern reservations this year, and I had to take a subcontract delivering to them. You can see the joker in that. They handle all the money and pay me only when and if I reach Ogallala on September first."

"They signed with me five months ago. Now they want to back out. A couple of their men came down here offering five thousand dollars to cancel my deal."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 16

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JESUS ANSWERS HIS CRITICS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:23-3. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.—Matthew 5:11.

Criticism and opposition was the constant lot of our Lord as He gave Himself in His labor of love for mankind. It follows His disciples to this day, for men seem to have not only ingratitude, but an evil spirit which rewards kindness with hard words and unjust accusation.

The scribes and Pharisees had already found ground for their complaint, for He had eaten "with publicans and sinners" (2:16). The fact that He went there to win Matthew and to heal the sick (2:17) made no difference. Then they wanted to know why His disciples did not observe a fast (2:18) in the solemn way they should. How could they, when the Lord was in their midst? They were joyful.

In our lesson we find these hating, watching enemies of our Lord's showing their bitterness in two ways.

I. Open Accusation (2:23-28). They got at Him this time through His beloved disciples. It was the indirect approach so often used by cowardly people who want to hurt someone, but who dare not face him squarely. They spread evil reports or unkind criticism about a loved one, and thus wound the one they hate.

Their accusation was, however, in a sense a direct one. They claimed that He was the one who had permitted His disciples to violate the Sabbath law by plucking and rubbing the ears of corn to prepare them to be eaten. In other words, He had allowed them to do a secular thing on a sacred day and thus to violate the holiness of the Sabbath. What they did was not wrong, but they did it on the wrong day, said these critics.

Jesus met the charge by reaffirming the high viewpoint of God concerning man. We have lowered our conception of man's position, while at the same time exalting his undependable judgment.

Everything that concerns man is sacred in the sight of God. Hunger is natural, God made man that way. He gets hungry on the Sabbath day, so he must have food on that day. The Sabbath was made to serve him, and he must not be harmed or hindered by his servant.

Now, someone will say: "That means I can do what I like on the Sabbath—or the Lord's Day." No, it does not. What you need is right. What you desire may not be. You are more than an animal, so you must have more than physical rest and recreation on Sunday. You are more than a mental being, hence you need more than culture—reading, music or friendship on that day. You are a spiritual being and must have fellowship with God.

See how nicely it all balances up when we go God's way. Then nothing that concerns us is common or secular. It is all sacred.

II. Silent Hatred (3:1-6). Open criticism is bad, but it becomes worse when it is hidden in the heart of a watching man (v. 2), one who looks for his opportunity to strike.

The scene is a most dramatic one. Jesus came into the synagogue on the Sabbath day as was His custom. (By the way, is it your custom to go to church on Sunday?) "In that synagogue was a man with a withered hand. Here occurs one of those incidental things, which are so full of beauty in these narratives. Seeking to find accusation against Him, His enemies nevertheless all unconsciously paid Him a supreme compliment. They associated Him immediately, not with the chief seat of the synagogue, but with the most needy man in the crowd."

"They watched Him" (v. 2). The air was full of silent, malicious, cunning hatred. Jesus faced them with an alternative so high, so holy and exacting that they dared not speak. He pointed out that we either do good or harm, heal or kill, by our response to a human need. It cannot be ignored. What would they do with it? Keep their strict man-made regulations, or honor God by helping a needy one on the Sabbath? They dared not answer.

Then He healed the man. He did not touch him. He did not do any work, except a miraculous healing. But it was enough. The Herodians, and the Pharisees, who hated each other, now became friends because they both hated Jesus.

What an awful picture of what may be in the human heart, even in the Lord's house on the day of worship. What was in your heart when you last went into the church? Love and a desire for the good of your neighbor, or hatred and malice?

Here again our Lord declared the dignity of man in the plan of God, and placed his need above the keeping of a day. We are too little interested in the help we can give, and too fearful of the criticism of others.



Some couples manage to patch up their old quarrels until they are almost as good as new.

Better the shoulder to the wheel than the back to the wall.

The fellow who is continually in hot water doesn't necessarily have a clean record.

Luck may plant a man in a high post of importance, but ability has to keep him there.

Don't tell other people your troubles. Most of them don't want to listen—and the rest are glad you have them.

Broad hints are wasted on narrow-minded people.

Have you noticed, the chronic kicker never kicks himself.

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Every office, every plant, every home, every individual in America has a quota to meet. Your personal quota is at least one extra \$100 Bond. That's above your regular Bond buying.

If possible, buy your extra Bonds during this drive at the plant or office where you work. A volunteer Bond worker will sell you there. Otherwise, welcome him to your home when he calls. Or find one in the thousands of retail stores all over the United States. They want to find you—you must help see that they do.

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