

Charlevoix County Herald.

Boyer City Bows To East Jordan

OUR CAGERS WIN 30 - 18. SHOW EXCELLENT TEAM WORK

(By Don Winkle)

The East Jordan cagers visited Boyne City Friday night, January 14, and overwhelmed their host by a score of 30 to 18. The members of the Red and Black squad played a fine defensive game, which the boys of Boyne City could not penetrate.

The game was nip and tuck from the opening tip-off to the final horn. The game had tendencies to be a little rough, a characteristic prevalent at most of these inter-school contests.

The defensive work of the entire East Jordan squad was well-balanced, as all boys did a very good job in defending their basket. The teamwork of the entire squad is improving right along, and by tournament time, East Jordan should have a good representative for the District title. It was quite evident in the Boyne game, that the boys were working as a unit, consequently, it was impossible to find any one outstanding member on the Red and Black squad.

To the inhabitants of East Jordan let me suggest that you come out to the games. You will be well-pleased with the type of ball your local team is playing.

East Jordan	fg	ft	p
Seiler, f	2	2	0
Perry, f	2	0	3
Weaver, c	5	1	1
Bennett, g	2	1	4
Sommerville	0	0	2
Ager	0	2	0
Boyer City			
Russell, f	2	1	2
Miller, f	0	0	1
McGeorge, c	1	2	1
Lockman, g	2	1	0
Mellencamp, g	1	0	1
Howie, c	0	0	1
Barber	0	0	1
Kelts	0	2	1

Charlevoix County Men Accepted For Service at Detroit, Jan. 6th.

The following men were accepted by the branch of service opposite their names at the Detroit Induction Station on January 6, 1944.

Harold A. Potter	Charlevoix	N
Dale T. Spencer	Boyer City	N
Harold R. Brock	Charlevoix	N
Glenn B. Snyder	Charlevoix	A
Richard A. Clark	Boyer City	N
Raymond N. Green	Boyer City	A
Charles R. Moore	Boyer City	N
Joseph L. Smith	Charlevoix	A
Max Kominski	Boyer City	N
Harvey D. Cornstalk	St. James	N
John Jr. Hoffman	East Jordan	N
Francis McCafferty	St. James	N
Ray R. Sloop	E. J. Marine Corp	N
A. C. Fineout	Boyer City	N
Louis H. Drost	Clarion	A

It isn't the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog that counts.

P. T. A. Meeting To Be Held Thursday, Jan. 27

The January meeting of the East Jordan P.T.A. will be held in the High School Study Hall Thursday evening, Jan. 27th, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a good program. This will include vocal solos by an excellent high school student singer. There will be several reels of moving pictures of entertaining and informative nature. Our highly cooperative citizen, Mr. Frank Brown will put on the movies for us.

There will be light refreshments. We hope all parents and teachers of the East Jordan school will attend. All are welcome.

MARRIAGES

Hitchcock — Hill

Word has been received by Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock of the marriage of her son, Cpl. Cecil W. Hitchcock to Miss Helen Virginia Hill daughter of Mr. Robert T. Hill of San Francisco California. The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church of Eugene, Oregon on Sunday, November 12, 1943 at 12:30 noon.

The bride chose a light blue suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of lily-of-the-valley and baby roses.

Their attendants were Sgt. and Mrs. George Carlberb. Cpl. and Mrs. Hitchcock are making their home at 591 West 10th St., Eugene, Oregon for the present.

Ranney — Matchet

Agatha Ranney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, and Sandy Matchet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matchet of Barnard, were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Moore officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore navy with white accessories with a corsage of gardenias and roses.

Room decorations were of snapdragons and ferns.

Beatrice Ranney, sister of the bride and Jerry Boss stood up with them. Mrs. Moore sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" and played the wedding march.

The bride was a graduate of the East Jordan High School and the groom of Charlevoix High School. The couple will make their home at Barnard.

THE CRAZY GHOST OF STING RAY KEY

For the curious spook story of the "wied hermit and Zeke, the "crazy ghost," who storms and howls until threatened with a straitjacket, see The American Weekly — in new size, streamline form — with this Sunday's (Jan 23) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

Third Number Next Friday Eve.

MRS. GERALDINE TOWNSEND FITCH TO SPEAK FRIDAY, JANUARY 28.

The third number on Rotary's Institute of International Understanding will be presented by Mrs. Geraldine Townsend Fitch Friday, January 28, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the High School auditorium. Mrs. Fitch who has spent more than twenty years in China should be especially interesting to us as she was born and educated in Michigan — a graduate of Albion College.

Mrs. Fitch numbers as her friends many of the leaders of New China, especially the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. In 1939 she returned to the United States to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House



Geraldine Townsend Fitch

Foreign Affairs Committee, addressing both bodies and conferring with their members on questions of neutrality revision and the Far East. Since her last return from China in February 1942, she has addressed many distinguished groups on affairs in the Orient. This should be an outstanding number. Mrs. Fitch will speak on Oriental Nations as Contributors to a New World Order.

This Friday, January 21, Dr. Ora D. Foster, "Roving Ambassador of Good Will" will speak on the Latin Americas as Contributors to a New World Order.

Single admission 40c.

License Numbers On Gas Ration Books

To Branch Managers:

We are in receipt of a copy of a press release from OPA which provides that Michigan motorists may write their new 1944 license plate numbers on the covers of their gasoline ration books and tire inspection records. It is pointed out that if an individual has already placed his 1943 license number on the coupons, the new plate number need only be written on the ration book cover.

Will you bring this to the attention of your local newspaper as it does not appear that general statewide publicity has been given the matter.

Lee C. Richardson
Director—Motor Vehicle Division,
Department of State Lansing, Mich.

Subscribers Appreciate New System of Notifying At Expiration of Payment

Last year The Herald adopted the almost universal system among weekly newspapers of mailing notices to subscribers when their subscriptions expired.

Many have expressed their approval of the method of notifying them, saying "It is the way it should be."

This week a lady writes The Herald:

"Dear Mr. Lisk— We wish to thank you for reminding us of our paper running out, as we sure would miss the home news, even one paper. Thank you."

Jap Scooper-Upper

American factories have developed many weapons, but for my money I'll take a good old bull dozer, Seabee Petty Officer Fred Peterson, told workers at the Revere Copper and Brass Works, Detroit, as a War Bond rally this week. "We were preparing an airfield on Munda," Peterson said, "when some stray Japs started peppering at us from a re-inforced pillbox. The solution was simple. One of my friends running one of the big bull dozers just lifted the blade to give him some protection and headed for the pill box. Jap sniper's bullets bounced off the blade like so many peas. The bull dozer just kept coming. Within a couple of minutes there was no pillbox, no Japs, no nothing. Then we went on building the airfield."

Antrim County Farm Bureau

ORGANIZED LAST SATURDAY AT ELLSWORTH. ELECT DIRECTORS

Business meeting was conducted first. Constitution and by laws adopted. Board of Directors elected as follows:—

Kewadin — Percy Goodman, Carl Conant.
Bentley Hill — Paul Doctor, John Tillotson.

Vance — Walter Petrie.
Pleasant Valley — LeRoy Beal.
Maple Hill — Wm. J. Goeman.
Bellaire — Victor Crandall.

Atwood and Bay View — Lewis Esenberg, Alan Aardema.

Walter Kirkpatrick Agricultural Agent for Antrim County was chairman for the day. Wesley Hawley, District Representative of Michigan State Farm Bureau helped in the organization meeting and C. L. Brody, Executive Secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, was the main speaker for the day. He spoke in the afternoon and his subject, "What State Farm Bureau is doing." The bulk of his address concerned one of the great national questions, that of subsidies and he stressed that subsidies when treated as an economic issue are necessary in times of war, but when it gets involved as political or social problems then it loses its use. One argument for it, according to news commentators, is that it will prevent inflation, which it does not. He also spoke about the efforts of Farm Bureau in the state and nation to preserve and protect the fair rights of the farmer. He closed with a scripture found in the 90th Psalm 1st 2nd and fourth verses.

Paul Doctor, Count chairman of membership campaign, held last week, announced the team Captains: prizes as follows, Maurice Hopper of Kewadin first prize of \$5.00 and Si Doctor and John Tillotson of Bentley Hill group split the second prize of \$3.00.

The worker's prizes were—First \$5.00 to Frank Hopper of Kewadin; Second, \$3.00 to Bernie DeYoung of Bentley Hill. In the four day drive 244 members were obtained in the County.

Mr. Hawley then gave a short talk and reported that the five counties in this district had gone over the top in this membership drive and they were the only five to do so in the state up to the date of Saturday. There are about 20,000 Bureau groups in the U. S. and about 300 in the State. The national membership goal this year is 1,000,000 and state goal is 25,000.

Paul Doctor awarded the door prizes:— Bert DeYoung, Henry Heeres, Bethel Larson, Everett Crowe, and Leonard Hillman; each \$1.00.

Alan Aardema, Jr., Mrs. Hodges, Peter Vander Slik, Richard Dennis, Mrs. Carl Conant, Herman Heeres, Carl Conant, August Postmus, Richard DeYoung and George Rubugh, each 50c.

Thelma Goeman drew the numbers. Motion pictures, some of them local scenes, were given by Walter Kirkpatrick.

Musical numbers for the day were given by the Hillbilly Trio, Si Doctor, Ken Peebles and Claud Fairman.

Banks Township workers:— Si Doctor, John Tillotson, Captains; Miner Koster, Paul Doctor, Gerret Geo. Drenth, James Heeres, Henry Heeres, Wm. J. Goeman, Ken Peebles, Nathan Carpenter, Lynn Carpenter, Bernie DeYoung, Heman Heeres, Harry DeGroot, Richard Dennis, Bruce McElroy, Leonard Hillman, and Jerry Aardema.

Vance and Pleasant Valley:— Walter Petrie, captain; Fred Zoulek, Vernon Vance, Archie Graham, Rex Petrie, George Gibbard, Max Gibbard Raymond Mourthy and Brice Vance.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting Common council City of East Jordan held on the 17 day of January 1944.

Present Alderman Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey. Absent Alderman Bussler and Shaw.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co. lights

and power	\$252.70
W. A. Porter, labor & mdse	257.30
Healey Sales co. labor, mdse	42.66
E. J. Co-op Co. mdse	81.02
Quality Food Market, mdse	3.48
Ernest Koppkau, welding	11.75
Alex LaPeer, labor	28.35
Ed Kaley, labor	61.50
Harry Simmons salary	77.50

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

The mayor made the following appointments for Library Board:— Ernest Wade, Jessie Hager, James Gidley and Assessor Wm Bashaw.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson that the appointments be confirmed. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH,
clerk

Farm Account Books Now Available In Quantity

A large supply of Michigan Farm Account books is now available for the use of farmers. This book has been developed by the Farm Management Department and is especially adapted for summarizing the farm business for income tax purposes. Every record and this book is the equal of farmer should keep some kind of farm any thus far published.

For convenience sake, you may purchase your book at a cost of thirty cents at any of the following locations: East Jordan State Bank, East Jordan Cooperative Company, Charlevoix State Bank, Charlevoix Cooperative Co., Boyne City Co-operative Co. and the County Agent's Office.

BOWLING

The third round of Merchant League play started this week with a streamlined reorganization that puts six FULL teams in the play. For the opening session the Recreations made a clean sweep of their match with the Bank; the Cannors and Whitefords taking two apiece for a second place tie; Standard Oil and Bensons had a single each; and the Bankers are in the basement with their goose-egg.

Winners of the second round, Baders Standard Oils, only cinched the lead on the final night when they scored two wins over the Bankers. Second position for the round is jointly occupied by Bensons and the Bank.

The third round looks like "hot stuff" with high scoring the rule rather than the exception—as per examples from the openers; Milt Meredith 220, Ole Hegerberg 223, Lew Kamradt 214, Greg Boswell 234.

The Doghouses have unanimously agreed to promote Magee Clark to the Presidency—they feel he has automatically earned this honor after being in that doghouse so long. At this writing the only threats to his security are Basil Cummings and Norm Bartlett but we can't help but feel that Magee will still be in when the others have escaped.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

MERCHANTS	won	lost
Recreation	3	0
Canning Co.	2	1
Whitefords	2	1
Standard Oils	1	2
Bensons	1	2
Bank	0	3

DOGHOUSE	won	lost
Spaniels	22	17
Airedales	20	19
Mutts	2	0
Poodles	19	20
Hounds	18	21
Hot Dogs	18	21

First Number in Rotary's Program Especially Well Received

Simon Davidian held a large audience at the High School auditorium spell-bound for one hour and forty-five minutes Friday evening on the subject of New Russia and the War. The high lights of Mr. Davidian's address were: America must come to have an understanding of the Russian people and a willingness to cooperate with the Russian government for our mutual benefit if we are to have a peaceful world in the years to come.

Russia deserves the praises of both Britain and the United States for her sacrifices in this war. She has lost as many men as we have mobilized, she has lost 15 millions of civilians, her bread basket, her only mercury mine, her largest power dam, her coal fields. Fifty millions of her population are forced to serve Germany.

Russia holds Japan as a trump card to force more help from Britain and the U. S. She will probably attack Japan when Germany is defeated.

All industry in Russia is state owned but a difference in wages is made for effort and ability.

Russia is paying all her war debt as she goes along except Lend Lease. Russia occupies one-sixth of all the land area of the world. She touches 60 percent of all civilized populations of the world.

Stalin signed the non-aggression pact with Germany in order to prepare his armies and move his heavy industries beyond the Ural Mountains.
Mr. Davidian stated that authorities agree that with Russia on our side our chances of winning the war are five to one. Had Russia teamed up with Germany and Japan our chances of losing the war would have been five to one.

Temple Excitement

If red-blooded action, if adventure, either on land or sea, with a dash mystery—and a jigger of romance—if these ingredients make your favorite dish then this week's Temple program will be the best of the year! Here's just a wee sample of the enjoyment in store for you; Howard Hawk's authentic epic, "Corvette K 225", actually throbbing with the courage and adventure of this heroic

Fourth War Bond Drive Has Started

EAST JORDAN'S QUOTA IS \$117,000. COMMITTEE ASKS ALL TO BACK THE ATTACK

The Fourth War Bond Drive has started. The revised figures for the quota for Charlevoix County is \$352,000. The quota for East Jordan is \$117,000 of which \$52,000 is to be "E" bonds. These come in denominations of \$18.75 and multiples, maturing in ten years at a value of \$25, and multiples.

The small village of Port Austin, in Huron County, oversubscribed its quota in one day.

It is hoped that everyone who can will buy at least a \$100 bond; many will have to buy more to make up the quota for East Jordan.

The committee in charge of the Drive is not telling you should buy bonds; they are letting others speak. This week we print two communications telling why two of our citizens are buying bonds. One is a veteran of the First World War and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. The other is East Jordan's first Gold Star Mother of the present war. Their words carry weight; they know whereof they speak. They typify the Spirit of East Jordan, and it is for all of us, along with them, to BACK THE ATTACK.

GOLD STAR MOTHER SAYS:

Once more the call has come: "Buy War Bonds." I think very few will ask "Why?" We know why we should. Each must decide for himself how much to put into bonds at this time.

As the mother of a boy whose life has been sacrificed for his country I get a great deal of pleasure in buying War Bonds.

Many of the letters from Keith ended with "Keep Them Flying." He stated that every bond we buy helps to shorten the war. He was interested in more bombs to drop on Berlin in order that our cities may not be bombed.

In buying bonds I have in mind airplanes and bombs; other homes may be thinking in terms of ships and tanks and other things that are needed in order to win the war; they all call for us to buy bonds. Our boys are giving the best years of their lives, least we can do is to loan of our money to BACK THEM IN THE ATTACK.

Edith Bertlett Swafford
(Mrs. Len Swafford)

WORLD WAR I VETERAN SAYS:

As one who fought in the first World War and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany, I feel that it is not enough to buy what bonds you can afford. Buy MORE than you can afford. We must see to it that our men have EVERYTHING necessary to fight to victory with the lowest possible cost of lives and blood.

Think of the horrors inflicted on innocent women and children, in countries overrun by our enemies! OUR MEN are risking their all so that it won't happen here. If we, of East Jordan, were placed in ringside seats to see only one bombing of our East Jordan boys, or if one block buster should drop in East Jordan, our part of this drive would be over-subscribed in a hurry.

Suppose Russia should press on to her pre-war boundaries and then, as a result of the dispute over Poland, say, "We have what we want and are going only to hold the line from now on, YOU DO THE REST." All Germany would "Heil Stalin." We DARE NOT think of such a thing. Buy MORE BONDS and buy them NOW.

Burl Braman
(who was with the army of occupation in Germany in 1918.)

Service. The story and action are based on incidents that now are history and the scenes are re-created by such seasoned actors as Randolph Scott, Noah Berry Jr., Andy Devine and Ella Raines: A saga of the frozen Canadian North, "Northern Pursuit", with Errol Flynn portraying a Royal Northwest Mounted Policeman and Monte Blue, Gene Lockhart and Julie Bishop in the supporting cast: Luise Rainer, William Bendix, Paul Lukas, Oscar Homolka and Katina Paximou in, "Hostages"—guaranteed to keep you on the seat's edge: Mystery and suspense with Robert Kent, Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson in the Family Nite opus, "Find The Blackmailer"—one of those better thrillers that are good to the last drop: And so again we repeat—if you like adventure, action and mystery, this is your week.

Fri-Sat; Randolph Scott, Noah Berry, Andy Devine in, "Corvette K 225."

Sun-Mon; Errol Flynn, Monte Blue, Julie Bishop in, "Northern Pursuit."

Tues-Wed; Luise Rainer, William Bendix, Paul Lukas in, "Hostages."

Thursday only, Family Night; Robert Kent, Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson in, "Find the Blackmailer."

William Ellis Malpass

1862 - 1943



He was the last survivor of East Jordan's Industrial Pioneers. He had a body like tempered steel, an indomitable will power, a passion for hard work, a genius for skillful management and an unflinching trust in God. He ever sought to do justly, to love mercy and to walk humbly with his God.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Forges Deeper Into Poland As Southwest Drive Perils Nazi Troops; Allied Bombers Plaster Western Europe; Strikes Show Marked Increase in 1943

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.



"War Is Hell"—Nowhere better is this expression indicated than in this Italian town of Castel Di Sangro, lying in rubble.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Jungle Fighting

Like the story of every other island in the South Pacific, U. S. troops have had to fight for every inch of ground on tropical New Guinea, where landings have placed doughboys in possession of the air strip on Cape Gloucester and a beachhead at Arawe.

With the enemy dug well in the jungle, U. S. dive bombers and artillery helped clear the way for the infantry as it edged forward through the dense brush about Cape Gloucester. In similar terrain at Arawe, the enemy also fell back grudgingly.

While doughboys clawed forward in New Britain, other elements of the U. S. Sixth army beat south-eastward along the New Guinea coastline toward a juncture with Australian troops driving northward. In this sector, the Allies aimed for the big Jap shipping base of Madang, supply point for their coastal positions.

Ace Lost

Only hours after a dispatch from Guadalcanal had announced that pudgy, 30-year-old Maj. Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington had shot down his 26th Jap to enter the selective list of U. S. air aces, his mother received word in Okanogan, Wash., that he was missing.

With a mother's faith she said: "I am confident he is all right and he will show up somehow, somewhere."

Called "Pappy" because of his comparatively older age among the younger marine fliers, Boyington was a picturesque daredevil. Once, "Pappy" purposely led a squadron over a Jap airdrome, circling the field slowly and daring the enemy to come up and fight. When they did, "Pappy" nailed three.

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STRIKES:

Increase in '43

Almost 14 million working days were lost through strikes in 1943 compared with 4 million in 1942, records of the bureau of labor statistics indicated.

Approximately 3,337,091 workers were involved in the estimated 3,737 walkouts, which topped the 1942 total of 839,961 men idle because of 2,968 strikes.

Last year's strikes doubled the 1927-'41 average of 1,945, but it was pointed out that the depression prevailed during that period, and because of scarce employment walkouts were less frequent.

EUROPE:

Plaster Defenses

Flying over an 800-mile front, Allied bombers rapped hard at German defenses and industries in western Europe preparatory to the heralded invasion.

But in Italy, bad weather restricted Allied progress over the mountainous terrain, and equally bitter resistance in the future loomed with the discovery that the Germans were constructing another "Siegfried line" of concrete and steel several miles in depth, and just to the north of their present positions.

Continuing the softening up process of western Europe, swarms of U. S. and British bombers and fighters lashed at German factories, the important naval base of Kiel, air fields strung over northern, and the channel coast, along which the Nazis reportedly have erected rocket guns.

AGRICULTURE:

Hogs Pour In

Shipment of 476,500 hogs within a 3-day span recently in comparison with 278,400 for the same period a year ago, reflected crowded conditions in 12 leading middlewestern markets, with only choice 200 to 300 pound pigs attracting \$13.75 per hundredweight.

Many hogs were left unsold as daily trading closed, and fearful that animals might contract pneumonia with snow and colder weather, some packers urged farmers to curtail shipments, while embargoes were imposed at other centers.

Tight labor conditions restricted packers' capacities, and in Chicago, at least 200 soldiers from the labor pool of a nearby camp were sent into the packing houses to help out.

RUSSIA:

Tangle in Poland

Russian armies forged deeper into pre-war Poland in flaming action on the eastern front, overrunning territory the Reds claimed as their own, but the Polish government-in-exile insisted must remain part of the country.

As the Russ surged forward into pre-war Poland, Gen. Nicholas Vatutin threw out a spearhead to the southwest, aiming toward the entrapment of 500,000 Nazis from the rear in the big Dnieper river bend.

The Reds entered pre-war Poland at a time of heightening tension over their claims that the White Russian and Ukrainian provinces of the old state were racially related to Russia. Reportedly headed for Washington, D. C., to seek U. S. support for the Polish government in exile's case for retention of the territory was Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

WAR PROFITS:

Want Strict Control

Recommendations to change the present government procedure of recapturing excessive profits on war material by rewriting old contracts, were bitterly opposed by Senators Walsh (Mass.), LaFollette (Wis.), Lucas (Ill.) and Connally (Texas).

Two recommendations particularly opposed would exempt from repricing all contracts for standard commercial articles, and products not actually a part of goods delivered.



Senators LaFollette and Walsh are repricing all contracts for standard commercial articles, and products not actually a part of goods delivered.

In the first case, the senators said, one company with orders for a standard commercial article did six times the business of the 1935-'39 period, yet would be exempt from repricing.

In the second case, the senators said, one machine tool company whose product, of course, does not actually appear in finished war goods, did six times its normal business, yet would not be forced to reprice its contracts.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



8562
12-42

THE new edition of the popular shirtwaist dress has a front closing placket—ending just below the belt! It gives you all the comfort of the coat dress opening—but means fewer buttonholes to be made and fewer buttons to be sewn on.

Pattern No. 8562 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material.

8557
2-6 yrs.

GOOD planning brings you in this one pattern, a clever jumper pattern for a child—which can also be used for a slip! The same pattern also includes a blouse to wear under the jumper, panties to wear under the slip.

Pattern No. 8557 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material, blouse 1 yard; slip and panties 2 3/4 yards with 4 yards lace edging.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Rubber-coated cloths, such as rubber sheets, aprons, and raincoats, that are to be folded for storage, should be lightly dusted with talcum powder or cornstarch to prevent sticking.

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.

If soup looks a little on the greasy side, home economists suggest tossing a lettuce leaf into the pot. It will absorb the grease and may be removed as soon as it has done its job.

Wind your tape measure on a spool before putting it into the sewing basket. Sew on it a snap fastener. This keeps the work basket in better order.

Grease your glass baking dishes before putting in the food to cook and they will be much easier to wash.

Two Quick Thinkers Were Too Much for the Cop

Two men in a car sped past a traffic light when it was red. A policeman stationed there gave chase and stopped them.

"Well, where's the fire?" he bawled out.

"I'm sorry, officer," said the driver, thinking quickly, "but I happen to be a doctor and I'm rushing a patient to the asylum."

The policeman was suspicious—but the passenger also was capable of quick thinking. Looking up at the officer with a seraphic smile, he whispered: "Kiss me, you great, big, handsome man."

The cop, flustered, blurted out, "Get agoing, doc, and I think you'd better hurry!"

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

Bayonets From Bayonne
Bayonets are so named because they were first made in the town of Bayonne, France, in 1671.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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

OLDER PEOPLE!



Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise

See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's daily throughout the year. It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!

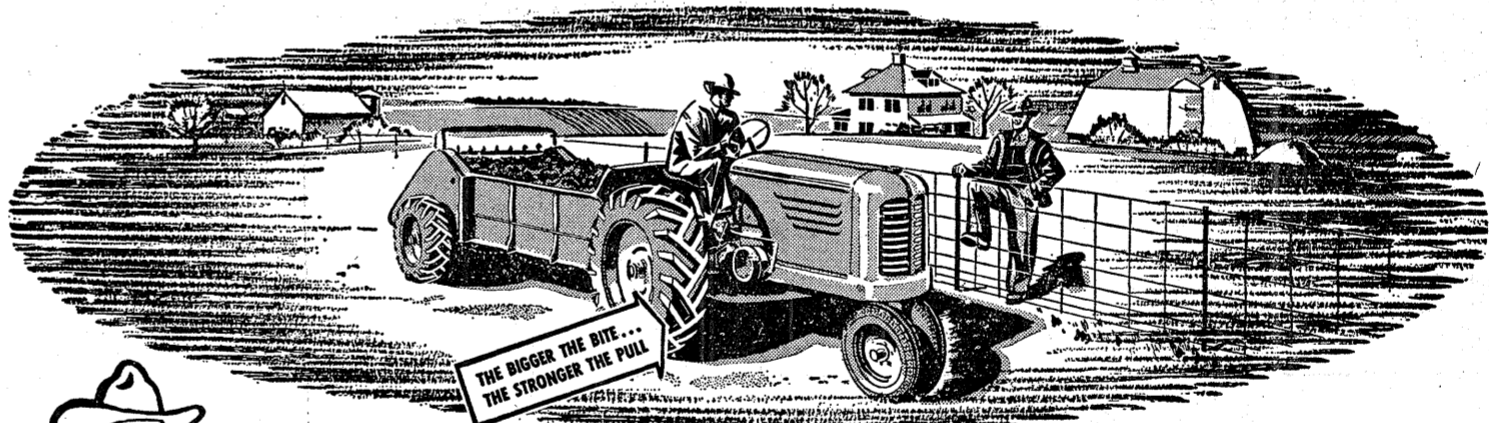


NOSE MUST DRAIN

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

Get **EXTRA TRACTION**
AT **No Extra Cost**

and **BETTER CLEANING, LONGER LIFE** and **EXTRA QUALITY TOO!**



WITH food production one of our most important war production programs, you need the tractor tire which gives—**Extra Pulling Power In All Soil Conditions.**

That tire is the Firestone Ground Grip. Here's why:

The Firestone Ground Grip is the **only tractor tire** that has a patented tread design which provides up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor, providing a full traction bite, greater drawbar pull—and less fuel is used.

The Firestone Ground Grip is the **only tractor tire** that has the triple-braced tread design. There are no broken bars in the tread to cause traction leaks which make the tire slip and spin.

The Firestone Ground Grip is the **only tractor tire** that has a scientifically designed tread with tapered bars at just the right angle for the tread to clean automatically as it pulls. And Vitamic Rubber provides longer life by resisting the action of the sun and the weather.

No wonder Firestone Ground Grip tires are first choice of farmers everywhere! No other tire has these **exclusive extra values**—and they cost no more than ordinary tires. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store today and get the tires that give you most for your money.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RIVER: Vagaries of the White river in Indiana have shifted the boundary line between Decatur and Perry townships in Marion county. Two schools operated by the Decatur township authorities will have to be closed because of lack of funds. Property of the power company is no longer within the township's tax limits to provide revenue, it was pointed out.

FARM HANDS: Several organizations in New York state, working in collaboration, filled 210,000 farm jobs last year. Only 3 per cent of the workers were normally farm hands.

TYPHUS: Eleven "public" delousing stations have been set up in Naples, Italy, by Allied military health officers to combat typhus, which is spreading in the city.

Volume 2

Number 26

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:

In last week's issue of Reveille on the Jordan, you had the pleasure again of reading a letter written by your former editor, Ed Reuling. You know, friends, it takes something just like Ed mentioned in his letter to keep us conscious of the fact that we are at war and that so many of our friends are being forced to leave their homes and loved ones to serve in the many departments of the U.S.A. fighting forces. If any of you were ask any one of us at home just how much time each week we spend in writing letters to men and women serving under the colors, yes OUR RED, WHITE, and BLUE, no doubt many of us would blush to a very pronounced color. Yes, many letters are written and you receive them too from your own immediate kinsfolk, but this is the extent of the writings for the most of us.

We at home always take so many things for granted. For instance many of you now have left the shores of America and are making camp, so to speak, on foreign shores. And yet, this too, for many of us becomes a common place thing. Little do we sometimes realize the danger you have faced already even before you have come in contact with what we at home call the war zone. If any of you would have had the opportunity to travel the distance in peace time which you have already traveled, I am sure the most of us would be astounded at the distances you had been from home; and yet just because the fact that these events, places and trips are placed before us so often by newspapers, radio reports, etc., we often fail to see the real significance of it all and lose sight of the things which would ordinarily astound us.

Yes friends, we at home have a confession to make. Ed sensed it, having recently been one of the home folks, and for this reason he wrote what he did in last week's article. Many of us have not played our part as we should have which meant that you probably drew a blank at mail call. Many of us have almost forgotten the innumerable accomplishments you have already gained for us even forgetting the sacrifices you have borne to gain these accomplishments. However, I did not intend this to

be such a sad tale as now it seems to me I have written. I merely wanted to refresh once more in the minds of all of us how very important it is to do the things, which so often seem little, and yet mean so much to others especially in times such as these. For this reason we are anticipating a system of writing such as Ed outlined in the previous week's column; so that your morale might be boosted a little higher if possible, and so that we at home might feel that we are doing a little bit more towards the end for which you are striving so hard to accomplish.

Any suggestions which any one of you might have to make this system run as smoothly as possible would be greatly appreciated. Always feel free to write your thoughts, who knows but perhaps yours would have the greatest possibilities.

Henry Drenth
Some weeks ago we printed an invitation that Mrs. Mary Carolyn Nestmann extended to East Jordan boys at Camp Barkely, Texas, where her husband was also stationed. We now have received a letter from Mrs. Nestmann telling us she is back in Elm Grove, West Virginia, as her husband received orders to report to a Port of Embarkation two days before Christmas which necessitated her packing up and going home. She is very sorry that she was unable to get in touch with the boys at Barkely but would be very happy to have any of our servicemen or women who are near her residence in West Virginia to visit her. Her home address is now: Mrs. Ralph Nestmann, 141 Center st. Elm Grove, West Virginia.

SERVICE MEN WHO MADE IT HOME

This week Pvt. JAMES CHANDA came home on a furlough from Camp Bowie, Texas, where he is training with the M.P.'s. James brought his wife along and they spent their time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda. . . . HARRY WATSON is recuperating from his experience with his Dad's automobile which landed him in the hospital for a few days. . . . JOHN LEWIS is spending a furlough from Fort Jackson, South Carolina with his mother. John is with the medical corps of the army. . . . JOHN HODGE arrived in East Jordan last Sunday, coming because of the death of his grandfather, W. E. Malpass, with whom he made his home here. John is an air cadet stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Another one of the oft written letters has been received from ABE COHN from somewhere in the South Pacific. Abe reports everything to be OK with him and that he has met several of the fellows, and some of his former students from the old home town. Besides those he has already seen, Abe mentioned in his letter that he was looking forward to a chat with FRED BECHTOLD before too long. About that collection of souvenirs and foreign coins, we would be more anxious to see them than you would be of exhibiting them to all the folks back home. . . . About the same time this letter was received from Abe, Fred Bechtold's folks got a letter from him. Fred said although he was not able to mention exactly where he was in the South Pacific, he could tell something of the kind of place he was located in. It seems that an active volcano and earthquakes were becoming very common to him. If this could be descriptive of the location of any of the other fellows, better stop and look around for Fred. We're sure a familiar face would be very welcome. Glad to hear that with your short wave set you could enjoy some of the Christmas Carols from the homeland, Fred. . . . Word received from DONALD BOLSER from Camp Haan, California states that although CARL KAMRADT has been just across the street from him, as yet they have not seen each other. We would suggest that you fellows do not pass up the opportunity of meeting. By the way Carl: Congratulations for the new promotion. We understand that your corporal stripes have been sent home and that those new sergeant stripes you are now wearing became effective the beginning of the new year. . . . From the far corner of India come a welcome word from OLIVER DUPLESI. Oliver sends in his new address and said that he hesitated to do so sooner, as it was changing every week for awhile. As far as we know BUD HITE and BILL KITSMAN are still in India and so for your information Oliver's APO number is 433. Glad you wrote in Oliver, we would appreciate more letters from that country. . . . A V-mail dated the day after Christmas just arrived from ALFRED NELSON. Sure were glad to hear that you were able to spend Christmas day and night with FRANCIS LILAK besides having the most delicious dinner as you put it. We can imagine that the time was

very well and happily spent. . . A word received from WILLIAM SCHROEDER from somewhere in "Jolly Old England" as he puts it, states that chicken is very scarce over there until of course the Christmas parcel came along. Bill was wondering if there were any more Jordanites in England, so far you fellows who are there, because there are quite a number, here's Bill's A.P.O. number 553. We hope it will facilitate your locating one another. For complete addresses, it will be necessary for you to contact us or someone else direct as we are not allowed to print them in this column, we trust you can understand. . . . One of the fellows there, DONALD LAPEER, reports from England that his Christmas remembrance found him in fine shape, good health, and still right on the beam. We like that expression Don and believe the rest of your buddies and our friends would join with you on the chorus when you use it. . . . Some of the first timers this week are LAWRENCE BENNETT, JOHN HOFFMAN, RAY SLOOP, and RICHARD CLARK. According to the sources we have, all are in the navy. Don't forget us fellows after you are settled, let us hear from you and what you are doing. . . . For you down Texas way, we just heard that HAROLD THOMAS, a former local resident is now located at North Camp Hood, with the tank destroyers. There must be some one near there to look him up. . . . The first of its kind to be received by us since writing, arrived today, a cablegram, which was sent by EZRA THOMSON from somewhere in Italy; we quote: "Parcel received, Many thanks. Keep smiling. Best wishes for New Year." We cannot add anything to these words but would like to say that we certainly appreciate it. . . . Another cablegram was recently received by the Henry Eggersdorfs from their son WARREN B. EGGERSDORF, also in Italy. According to word forwarded to us, the cablegram said besides giving New Year's greetings, that Warren considers Italy not too bad a place to live, and that he is pretty much O. K. . . . BRUCE WOODCOCK post cards in that he has been moved closer to home and that he prefers his new location over his old. Bruce is now stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois. . . . Congratulations are in order for EDWARD T. CARR. An announcement just received from the Headquarters Seventh Armored Division of Fort Benning, Georgia, reads as follows: "Ft. Benning, Ga., (Special) . . . Promotion of Captain Edward T. Carr to the rank of Major was announced by the Seventh Armored Division Public Relations Office today. We also notice a change of address here indicating that Ed is back in camp again after umpiring maneuvers in the Tennessee area. . . . From Gulfport, Mississippi we hear that two Jordanites have been able to see each other quite frequently. OSCAR MILLER writes in that he and ALFRED WALDEN have met each other quite often. Oscar also says that he has kept his eyes peeled for HAROLD MOORE who is also at that camp, but as yet has not seen him. . . . After starting home on furlough in December and getting as far as Cincinnati when called back to camp was a big disappointment for Marine LAWRENCE STANEK. Lawrence at that time was a Pfc. On Christmas day he was promoted to the rank of Corporal and is now at his new destination, Eltora, Calif. . . . A new arrival in North Africa is S Sgt. JACK BOWMAN. Jack is celebrating his birthday this week. Only one letter has been received by Jack's parents since his arrival overseas but we know it won't be long before Jack writes us giving the complete low down. . . . Marine BILL SWOBODA is on his way across as are FRANK STREHL and RODNEY ROGERS. Bill left from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and will probably land somewhere in the South Pacific. As far as Frank and Rodney's destination is concerned your guess is as good as ours.

Another Reveille is written, although fewer letters were received this week than in the past few weeks, we know you will not let us down. Remember this is our ammunition for keeping the news fired at you.

There are a lot of fellows who are going to save as soon as they get their debts paid.

When you buy War Bonds your money goes into action at once. Where, we may never know. Maybe, as shown above, to equip a company of American Rangers marching up a railroad somewhere on the Mediterranean. Whether they come back depends upon the equipment we send. Give your dollars action: Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS in action

WAR BONDS in action

WAR BONDS in action

WAR BONDS in action

WAR BONDS in action

WAR BONDS in action

WAR BONDS in action

WAR BONDS in action

WAR BONDS in action

THREE-BALL SPECIAL

He was one of those bores who will talk to fellow-passengers in trains. For an hour or more he had been telling tales of his business successes and wearying his companions with his conceit.

When the ticket inspector came into the carriage, the braggart did not stop talking—he merely handed a ticket to the collector.

The latter looked at it and said: "Where are you going sir?" "Can't you read?" shouted the other. "You've got my ticket, haven't you?" "I've got a ticket, certainly sir," replied the collector, "but it's for a gold watch."

SMART DOG



Jones—My dog stole the show. Smith—Won the blue ribbon, eh? Jones—No, this was a flea circus!

Close Shave

One day while fighting in the jungles of Guadalcanal, Big Joe, member of a colored regiment, pulled out his favorite weapon, a long, well-honed straight razor. He made a pass at his Jap opponent.

"Missed me," hissed the Nip. "Did I, boy!" exclaimed Big Joe. "Jes wait till you tries to turn yo' head."

Half and Half

Jones — Are you putting horse meat in your sausage now? Butcher—Just a little. Jones—How much is a little? Butcher—Not much. About 50-50, I'd say.

Jones—You mean one pound of horse meat to one pound of pork? Butcher—Oh, no, one horse to one pig!

Oh for the Army

Sarge—And remember the important thing is initiative and individuality. Think for yourselves! Understand? Company—Yes, sir! Sarge—Now get out on the drill ground and do exactly as I tell you!

Same Difference

Bill—I want a 2 by 4, 1 foot long. Carpenter—Sorry. How about a 1 by 2, 4 feet long? Bill—Naw, I don't think that would do. How about a 1 by 4, 2 feet long, instead?

Poor Fellow!

Lady—I want a stiff collar for my husband. Clerk—Yes, ma'am. What size? Lady—Well, I don't know, but I can reach around his neck with both hands.

Welcome Friend

Mrs.—John, I think I hear a burglar trying to open our living-room window. Mr.—Good! No one's been able to move it since the painters were here!

Manner of Speaking

Jones—They tell me you made a lot of money in oil? Smith—Well, not exactly, but my rich aunt tried to start her kitchen fire with kerosene.

YOU'RE HIRED



Employer—Are you familiar with mules? New Hand—No sir. I know them too well to get familiar!

Hard Worker

Boss—Why did you take a whole day off yesterday? You asked for only a half day. Worker—I remembered you always told me never to do things by halves.

Small Talk

Mabel—That catty friend of yours said I was half witted! Jane—Don't pay any attention to her. She always exaggerates!

For the Duration

Rookie One—What do you expect to be when you get out of the army? Rookie Two—An old man!

Nice Teacher

Teacher—What good is the reindeer? Johnny—To make the flowers grow, sweetheart.

Unnecessary Exercise

Joan—I walk four miles every day for my complexion. Joe—Is the drug store that far away?

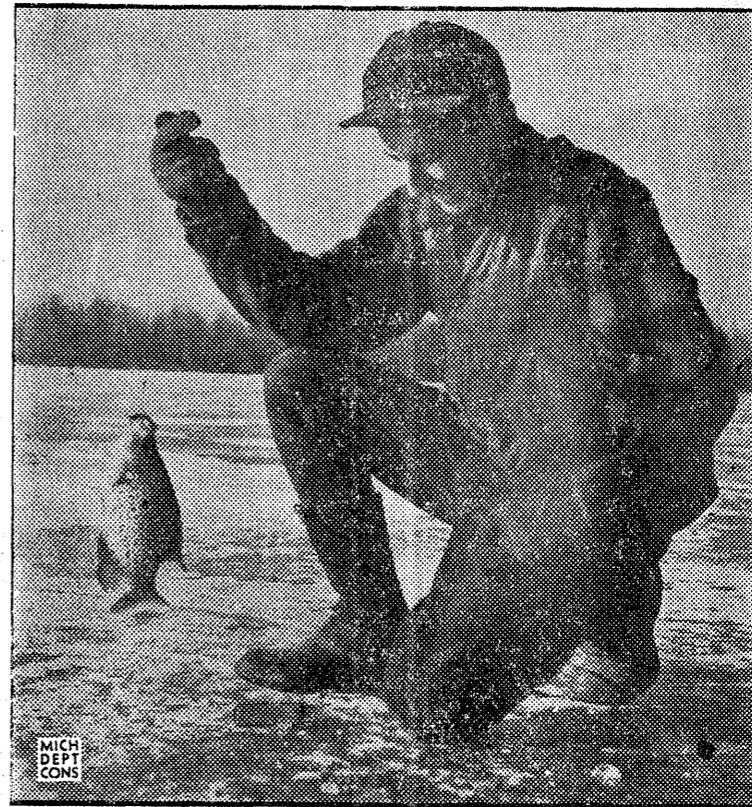
One Way or Another

Bill—Is horseback riding helping Mary reduce? Joe—Well, I don't know but she began to fall off right away.

No Doubt!

Politician—Well, dear, I won the election! Wife—Honestly! Politician—Why bring that up?

Kaaton Point Saver



Ice fishing has rewards besides the fun in it for anglers rugged enough to take advantage of the cold weather that brings ice to many Michigan lakes. Because of wartime travel conditions many fishermen may have to skip the sport this winter, but for those lucky ones living near a lake, fish like this plump calico bass caught on Hardwood lake in Ogemaw county by Andrew Flore will provide plenty of mouth-watering, point-free meals.

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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.

★ ★ ★

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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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WANTED

WANTED — Cheap Horse and 2 or 3 Milch Cows. LEO. LaLONDE. East Jordan. 3-1

WANTED — Work, by elderly man at reasonable wages. RAY RUSSELL, 106 8th st. East Jordan. 3x1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — White Hound, with yellow ears, & markings on face. Collar with metal very friendly. Reward if returned to — DELBERT INGALLS, Ellsworth, R. 1. 3x1

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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 thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. — 3x10

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Stanchions and Windmill. — W. M. GILPIN, 503 East Division st. 3x1

FOR SALE — Cow, five years old, ready to freshen. — Floyd Lundy, R. 1, East Jordan. 3x1

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

CHICKENS FOR SALE — Alive or dressed. See Mrs. RALPH SHEPARD, 402 Main-st, or phone 235. 3x3

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

FOR SALE — Plaster Board, Firtex Insulation Board and Zonolite Insulation. AL THORSEN 206 Mill st. East Jordan. 3t.f.

FOR SALE — Kitchen Cabinet, cream color glass doors. In good condition. MRS. IRA D. BARTLETT. Phone 225. 3x1

FOR SALE — Brand New Snow Suit, size 12, never worn. Navy with red and green trim. Red lined hood. Sheepskin lined Jacket. \$10.00. Phone 176-F21. 3x1

FOR SALE — Black Walnut Dining Room table. Square with two extra leaves. In good condition. May be seen at retail lumber yard. MRS. LEN SWAFFORD. 3-1

WOOD FOR SALE — Fifty Cords heavy buzz hardwood, \$3.75 at farm. Good road. — JULIUS ROBERTS, 2 1/2 miles east, 1/2 mile north of City R. 1. 3x1

FOR SALE — Kitchen Sink, with fixtures in excellent condition. 42 in. long, 14 in. back, 6 in. apron, pit 16x20. Left hand drain. Price \$30.00. — ARCHIE HOWE, East Jordan. 3x1

CUSTOM SAWING — Having moved my saw mill back to my farm, located 1 1/4 miles east of Chebstonia, I am now prepared for custom sawing. EUGENE SUTTON, R. 1, East Jordan 1x3

Spike Heels

By ALICE DUANE

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

I'll never forget my disappointment the first time I saw Kitty Barlow's brother Brand.

"He's swell," Kitty would say. "The swellest brother in the world." I remember hearing "swell" used that way for the first time by Kitty about her brother. Before we were using "swell," when we still thought it was old-fashioned slang for "fashionable," Kitty used to say her brother was wonderful or great. But one day she burst into my room with a box of candy. It was rainy, a chilly winter afternoon, too bad for any outdoor exercise, and you know how gloomy a girl's school gets under conditions like that. So Kitty's box of candy was, naturally, a godsend.

"He's the swell-elegantest brother in the world," she said. And of course I agreed. I was thrilled with the easy way she rolled this new bit of slang off her tongue, and I was hungry for some candy. Anyway, I'd come to think a lot of Brand just because he was so nice to Kitty.

It was funny, of course, when I really seemed to know him so well, but I never met Brand till I'd been out of school two years and was twenty. They lived in California, and Brand went to school and college there, and he was on a business trip in South America when we were graduated from Murchison's. So Kitty's father came on alone for it. Her mother had died by that time. Then Kitty went to college near home, and I went abroad to study art for two years. Even then Brand and I sent messages to each other through Kitty's letters—we felt like old friends, because Kitty was always swapping messages for us and quoting us to each other.

When I came back I went straight to visit Kitty. I'd promised to spend Christmas holidays with them.

Then I saw Brand, for the first time. Standing on the station platform beside Kitty. And didn't they look good! Until suddenly, as they were running forward to meet me, I realized that Brand was short. Kitty is shorter than I, and he didn't seem much taller than she.

I can't tell you how my heart sank. No real reason, then, of course, for it to behave like that. For I really didn't care how tall or how short Brand was—then.

Well, we had a gay ten days. That first evening we talked over plans for the whole visit. Kitty had a lovely step-mother who seemed to want to do everything to make Kitty and Brand happy.

"Are you all set for the fancy dress dance on New Year's eve?" asked Kitty. And of course I was. "I'm going as a Spanish dancer. I have a costume I got in Spain," I said. "Old lace mantilla, full skirt, painted fan and the duckiest spike-heel red slippers you ever saw."

"Well," said Brand—and already I was conscious of his eyes on me most of the time. "Well," he said, "we'll look good together, won't we? I'm going to be Friar Tuck—brown robe, rope girdle, and all. I'm going to wear sandals."

Three days before the party I got away by myself and went shopping. Before I went I took one last look at my spike-heeled red slippers, my lovely tortoise shell comb, my beautiful painted fan. You see, I had decided to wear another costume. The Spanish one wouldn't do without those spike-heel shoes and they'd just make me too tall for Brand in his monk's sandals. So I decided to be a nun, with nice flat-heeled slippers under my long skirts. I managed to get the costume, and sneak it in, and when I tried it on, by myself that evening, I decided I really looked very sweet and demure in it. And a lot shorter.

The party came at last and, without saying anything to Kitty or Brand about my change of plans, I dressed in my dove-gray costume, with my white veil and wimple, and my little white mask, and went downstairs. There, in the hall, looking up and waiting for me, was Brand. He didn't have his mask on—but I would have known him anyway. He wasn't Friar Tuck. Instead he was in Spanish costume, dressed as a toreador, with those high-heeled boots that stage toreadors wear. He looked beautiful, waiting so eagerly. He knew me, even in my strange costume and white mask, that made me look so little.

He looked at me, as I stood a little shyly beside him—not just across at me, as he would normally, not up to me, as he would have if he'd worn the sandals and I'd worn those spike-heeled slippers. But just down at me. And then I lost any bit of regret I might have had for my gorgeous Spanish costume.

"Well?" said Brand quizzically. "Yes," I answered, shakily. "I guess we both had the same thought," I stuck out one flat-heeled, round-toed, soft black kid shoe. "Kay," said Brand huskily, "you're a sweet kid. Come on away from this rabble where I can tell you so."

As we started down the hall, toward the library door under the stairs, he slipped in his high heels on the waxed parquet. I steadied him till he got his footing again. My flat, stout little slippers clung sturdily to the slippery floor. Hidden now by the stairs from the assembling guests, Brand put his arm around me, looked down and laughed.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. John Bennett has been ill with the flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole E. Omland and grandson, Bobby, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagbo, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bob called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert D. Kiser and daughter, Tara Lee of Rochester, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser returned home Sunday.

Those to call at the Floyd Lundy home, Sunday, were Mrs. Herschal Steininger and daughter, Sally, Mrs. John Lundy and granddaughter, Mrs. Anna Kotovich and Bill Frailay.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and boys, Tom and Ted, and Mrs. Robert Kiser and daughter, Tara Lee, were Sunday last callers in Boyne City to visit with Joe Etcher, Mrs. Pansy Hughey and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

January is half gone and no severe storms yet.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm is confined to her bed by illness.

Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter, Eleanor, of Mountain Dist., called on Mrs. W. C. Howe in Boyne City, Wednesday.

Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill, helped A. B. Nicloy buzz wood at Sunny Slopes farm, Thursday.

The party at the Star Community Building Saturday evening, the first one for some weeks, was very well attended, and all report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm attended the show in Boyne City, "The Alaska Highway" and was very much pleased with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons Irvin and Larry of Advance Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of the Orvel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

There were 23 at the Star Sunday School, Jan. 16. The session was conducted by Miss Dorothy McDonald, in the absence of Mr. John Seiler, who was indisposed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons Fritz and Terry of Willow Brook farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Mrs. Charles Arnott and small sons of Maple Row farm spent Tuesday, Jan. 11, her birthday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Francis "Bill" Russell of Camp Perry, Va. has been spending part of his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms. He started on his return trip Friday.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm and Mrs. Maud Noble of the Advance - East Jordan road, took the Extension Club lesson in Boyne City, Friday. The meeting was held at Far View farms, Thursday, Jan. 20.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill has been informed of the birth of her 42nd grandchild, Miss Judy Ann Hayden, who came Friday morning, Jan. 14th, to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden in Boyne City.

Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm, Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill north side, and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm slicked up the Star Community Building Saturday afternoon, swept, dusted and cleaned and waxed the floor.

The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. had for Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter Rose of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist., and their son, Jr. Gaunt, of Willow Brook farm.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm took Sunday dinner with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and sons Larry and Budd in East Jordan. He reports little Larry as having been very ill with whooping cough then flu but he is better now.

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

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, City Treasurer

MILES DISTRICT..

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Mark Saunders entertained the Ladies Aid Thursday.

Jan. 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. operation at the Charlevoix hospital Thursday.

A number of the neighbors attended the Farm Bureau meeting held at Marion Center Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oneil of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughters of Ironton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena and Carrie Kemp were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen of East Jordan.

Miss Eileen Benson of Wayne and Audrey Clemmens of Sterling visited their mother, Mrs. Floyd Sutherland over the week end. Audrey will remain here and entered the East Jordan High School Monday morning.

VANCE DISTRICT

Miss Elzina VanDeventer stayed with Miss Shirley Walker Thursday night.

Little Shelby Jane and Elva Jean McClure are able to be up once again, from having the flue.

Rev. Moore's little son spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and son Bryce.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham were Thursday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Our winter up this way couldn't be better for the present, for the school bus hasn't had to have any chains on as yet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Vance District Michigan Farm Bureau Group met Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny. Meeting was called to order by President Walter Petrie. Roll call by secretary, Mrs. Archie Graham, showed 10 members and their wives present. The latter part of the meeting was turned over to her discussion leader, Mrs. Fred Zouthe discussion leader, Mrs. Fred Zouthe problems of interest to farmers. Pot luck lunch was served.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

LEGAL

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 13th day of January A. D. 1944.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Claude Shepard, deceased. Alice Shepard, widow of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ralph Shepard or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the 7th day of February A. D. 1944, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Hite deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of January, 1944, A. D. Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Guy C. Conkle Jr. having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 28th day of March, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate

THE TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI. SATURDAY, Jan 21-22 Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
HOWARD HAWK'S MIGHTY EPIC
CORVETTE K 225
WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT — NOAH BEERY, JR.
ANDY DEVINE — ELLA RAINES — JAMES BROWN
Color Cartoon — Comedy — Latest News

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
BLAZING ADVENTURE IN THE NORTHLAND!
ERROL FLYNN — JULIE BISHOP
MONTE BLUE — GENE LOCKHART
NORTHERN PURSUIT
WORLD EVENTS — ALL COLOR CARTOON

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c
LUISE RAINER — WILLIAM BENDIX — PAUL LUKAS
OSCAR HOMOLKA — KATINA PAXIMOU
HOSTAGES
GRANTLAND RICE SPORTS REVIEW — NOVELTY

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c
ROBERT KENT — JEROME COWAN — FAYE EMERSON
Find The Blackmailer
COMEDY — SPORTS IN COLOR — MUSICAL NOVELTY
CHAPTER 10, "THE MASKED MARVEL"



Let's
BUST 'EM
Wide Open

IT'S IN THE AIR. You can feel it, every time the Axis is struck. This is the climax year, the year of decision.

In history, 1944 will be the big year of the war—every stroke for victory counts more now. That's why it's vitally important for every American to beat his post, doing his part right now.

You, personally, have an important job in winning the war—buying War Bonds. It's not glamorous—no, not even a sacrifice, really, because you are only lending your money, to be returned with

interest. But it is essential to complete victory.

Your part in this year of decision is at least one extra \$100 Bond, above your regular Bond buying. That is your minimum individual quota. But don't stop there. Remember wars are won only by all-out effort. So buy \$200, \$300, \$500 worth—buy more than you can afford. And buy your Bonds where you work—at the plant or at the office.

Your country is counting on you—let's make the year of decision OUR year!



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

W. A. PORTER HDWE.

Local Events

Helen Whiteford returned from Detroit where she has been visiting.

Gene Simmons of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Ed Thompson went to Menasha, Wisconsin Sunday for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgill were at Frankfort Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holly are the parents of a son, born at the Charlevoix hospital January 9.

Mrs. James Lilak, Sr., returned Friday from Lockwood hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Carl Brown came from Detroit to help care for her mother, Mrs. Margaret Green who is ill.

At the annual directors meeting of the Bellaire State Bank, Dr. G. W. Bechtold was re-elected president.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman of Detroit were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

Faith Gidley who is employed in Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mrs. John Wright leaves Friday for Muskegon where she plans to spend the remaining months of the winter.

Mrs. Heston Shepard returned home from Lockwood hospital Tuesday where she has been a medical patient.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund were Jim Ulvund and Bob Taylor of Muskegon.

Mrs. Orvie Gunsolus passed away in the hospital in Ann Arbor Wednesday. The body will be brought here this Thursday.

Mrs. Sherman Conway returned home Friday, January 14, from Lockwood hospital where she has been a surgical patient.

J. F. Scudder, business manager and part-owner of the Charlevoix Courier was an East Jordan business visitor Tuesday.

Pvt. Thomas Russell of North Carolina accompanied by his wife spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward of Grayling who were here to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ursula Canda returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser are staying at the Spidle home at Eveline Orchards while Mr. and Mrs. Spidle are visiting in Detroit for two weeks.

Mrs. Marshall Boggs (Elaine Hawley) left Monday for Tallahassee, Florida where she will join her husband, who is stationed near there.

Mrs. Milford VanAuken returned Friday, Jan. 14 from New Orleans where she spent the holidays with her husband who is stationed there in an Army Camp.

The members of the I.O.O.F. Lodge and Jasmine Rebecca Lodge and families will meet in their hall Friday, evening, January 21 at 7:00 o'clock. Pot luck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canda returned Tuesday to Cedar Springs. They were called here by the illness and death of the former's mother, Mrs. Ursula Canda.

Mrs. Esther LaLonde and daughter, Nancy have returned to their home in Flint after spending some time visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan and Charlevoix.

R. G. Watson and son, Harry returned Thursday, Jan. 13 from Lockwood hospital. The former is recovering from an attack of pneumonia and Harry from injuries as the result of an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bender and daughter, Frances Gene of Chicago came Saturday to spend a few days visiting Mrs. Benders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt. They returned to Chicago this Thursday.

At the annual meeting of the Past Matrons Club of Mark Chapter held Monday evening at the home of Gladys Bechtold the following officers were elected. President, Marjorie Smith; vice president, Lorene Wade, Sec'y-treas. Ida Kinsey.

Wanted—Will pay cash for Pianos, Radios, Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Baby Cabs, High Chairs, Baby Beds, Bath Tubs, Sinks, etc.; Bicycles, Child's wagons, lawn mowers, Refrigerators, Cloaks and Watches. — Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Frank M. Cihak and daughter, Minnie, returned recently from a trip to Danville, Kentucky where they went to visit their son and brother, Frank C. Cihak, Jr., who is located there in the Darnoll General hospital. He has been in service for almost three years and has spent quite some time overseas. They found him in pretty fair condition.

The annual meeting of the W.S.S. S. was held Wednesday, Jan. 12 with Mrs. Howard Moore. Officers were elected for the coming year. Pres, Mrs. Sadie Crowell; Sec'y, Mattie Palminter; with Mrs. Agnes Darbee ass't; Sec'y — Treas Mrs. Ida Kinsey; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Edith Swafford; 2nd vice Mrs. Esther Persons; 3rd vice, Mrs. Meta Robinson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Elsie Puckett is a patient in Lockwood hospital for an appendectomy.

Mrs. Lewis Bathke is visiting her daughters, Marie and Edith in Ann Arbor.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Joe Montroy Thursday, Jan. 27.

Mrs. L. B. Karr was badly shaken-up in a car accident late Wednesday afternoon. Coming home from Ellsworth and as she approached the Sinclair swamp, slush snow threw the car out of control, went down an embankment and toppled over on its side.

The East Jordan Extension group No. 1. will meet with Mrs. John Addis Tuesday, Jan 25. Pot luck dinner at 12:30. Members please bring pair of old scissors, a paring knife and your sharpener, a warped aluminum sauce pan and piece of wood to fit inside of pan, Electric cord which needs new cap or plug. Bring the new cap or plug, a claw hammer and small screw driver.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to Rentals: The Walsh Girls — Janeway Indigo — Weston

Books added to shelves: Susan To You — Carrick Nnrses Aid — Hancock

George Washington Carver — Holt The Answer is your nerves — Jackson Old Mother Goose — Anderson The Tragedy of Z — Queen

Bat: the story of a bull terrier — Meader Sing for Christmas — Wheeler Astra — Hill

Story of the other America (South America) — Gill Under Cover — Carlson

Victory Book Campaign Mr. Frank Foote gave one book to the V.B.C. since last list was printed.

Another of the delightful paintings of "Flower Girls" by the well-known artist Henry Clive that you can't afford to miss. See "Hibiscus," with verses by Phyllis McGinley on the front color page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Church News

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.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. G. F. Lewis — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
The subject of the evening message will be "The Three-fold Cord of Prophecy."

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.

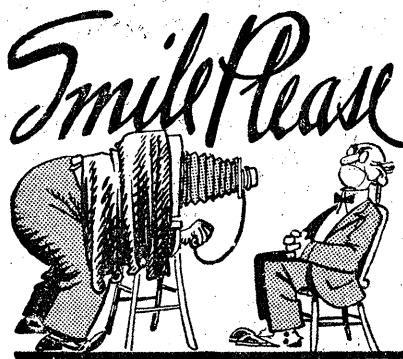
L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ol'e Olson
Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

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.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!



FLOATING STREETCAR

Two soldiers had just managed to stagger aboard a street car, reports Stars and Stripes. One of them turned to the nearest uniformed person and offered his fare. "Sorry I can't take it," replied the stranger. "I'm a naval officer."

"Holy smoke, Joe," shouted the soldier to his buddy, "let's get off here. We've boarded a battleship."

Extremely Short
Diner—Some strawberry short-cake, please.
Waiter—Here you are, sir.
Diner—Where are the strawberries?
Waiter—That's what's short!

You Said It!
Jones—Did you understand what your wife meant when she said to look out for the Sword of Damocles?
Smith—No, that's over my head.

A Hint???
He—I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me.
She—It's a good idea, if you ask me.

LUCKY GIRL



Jane—Well, Muriel married a man with a pug nose.
Joan—She waited long enough. Something had to turn up.

Victory Garden Joke 199,999
Preacher—Rastus, you and the Lord have made a wonderful improvement in that lot you're working on.
Rastus—Yassuh, we has. But you'll should a seen it when de Lawd was taken care ob it by Himself!

And Buses Too?
Joe—It's getting now so you have to be careful about politeness at the movies.
Jerry—What do you mean?
Joe—I stood up to let a lady pass the other night and she slipped into my seat.

Glutton for Experience
Joe—So you're keeping bees, now. What's the idea?
Harry—Well, I don't want to miss anything and I've been stung every other way I know.

Well Remembered!
Harry—Did your rich uncle remember you when he made his will?
Jerry—I guess so. He left me out.

Slight Encouragement
Patient—How are my chances, Doc?
Doctor—Pretty good. But don't start reading any continued stories.

Quite Evident
Then there was the professor who told one of his class: "Erase the board so I can show the students what I have on my mind."

Excuse Me!
Hubby—That's delicious stuffing you put in the turkey, darling.
Wife—Stuffing? I didn't stuff it. I just cooked the turkey.

FARMER'S SPELLING



Stranger—Which is correct, "a hen is sitting" or "a hen is setting."
Farmer—I don't care. The important thing when she cackles is "is she laying" or "is she lying"?

Milkman's Helper
Father—On her last birthday I gave my daughter her first front door key.
Friend—Don't you think she's pretty young?
Father—Maybe, but I got awfully tired of having her knock the milk off the back porch.

And Dad Knows!
Sonny—Say, Dad, how soon will I be old enough to do as I please.
Dad—Son, nobody has ever lived that long!

Homemakers' Corner

by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SANDWICH FILLS DETERMINE TASTE

When those lunch boxes go swinging off to school, the layers between the bread slices determine whether upturned noses or eager grinding with the teeth will mark the opening of the lunch.

For variety, there's a long list that can be named for sandwich fillers. One such list contains 23 suggestions offered by the home economics extension service at M.S.C.

Cheese combinations can include cottage or cream cheese with jam or jelly, or American cheese with pimiento and with pickles.

Other mixed fillings include combinations of egg with green pepper, relish or thousand island dressing, celery with cucumber, nuts or olives, sauce, jam, banana, or lettuce or peanut butter with pickles, apple chopped figs, cherries, dates, nuts with pineapple juice.

Salmon salad can go with egg and pickles, dates and nuts can be used as a filling, lettuce can be dressed up with some preferred type of dressing.

Sandwich makers can use dried beef, liver loaf, bacon and tomato, fried egg, baked beans, jam or jelly, Spanish onion, sardines, sausage, tomato, banana, left-over ground meat or vegetable mixtures.

With these suggestions or any others, the authorities point out, it is best to get an opinion of preferences and check up after the lunch to see which sandwiches would again be desirable. Bread that is 24 hours old is recommended, using variations of whole wheat, white, graham, rye, oatmeal, nut, Boston brown or raisin bread.

Ration Token Applications

Food retailers in Western Michigan are warned that, if they do not wish to get "caught short" on tokens when the token system starts on rationed foods Feb. 27th, they should immediately file their requests for supplies. The Grand Rapids District Office of Price Administration pointed out that only a few applications have been received, and those who have not already done so should make their requisitions at once, so they will be received by the banks before Feb. 1st, or later find themselves unable to obtain tokens on time or at the last minute.

-for the HAND that is helping our hands

-we give thanks

WE give thanks for the flowing tide of victory; for fighting men who have met and outmatched both the supermen and the jungle men; for the miracles of production achieved by the men and women on the home front.

Finally, on our knees, we give thanks for that great Unseen Hand which strengthens our hands whenever the issue lies blackly in doubt, or the hold on the beachhead grows weak.

America's strength is not alone of earth and men and things; it comes from an abiding faith in the power and justice of Eternal God.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Charles Scott Wolverton Passed Away July 8, 1877

Charles Scott Wolverton was born July 8, 1877 in Tyrone, New York and moved with his parents when seven years of age to a homestead near East Jordan. During his early manhood he was employed in farming and lumbering. He married Mary Schroeder of East Jordan in 1906 and four daughters were born to this union, two of whom died in childhood. Dorothy, Mrs. Si. Morrison and Phoebe, Mrs. Robert Sloop still living. Mr. Wolverton was an employee of the M.T.&C. Co. Boyne City where they have been residing for the past 19 years, acting as night watchman whenever he was able since his health began to fail two years ago.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 13 at 2 p. m. in the Boyne City Presbyterian Church with Rev. Wyngarden and Rev. Linnell of Petoskey, former pastor of this church officiating. Interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery at East Jordan.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Mary; two daughters, Dorothy Morrison and Phoebe Sloop of Boyne City and three grand children the eldest, Don Morrison is serving with the navy over seas.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 Install Officers for 1944

At the regular meeting of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge No 365, held Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, the following officers for the ensuing year were installed:

N. G. — Ethel Brown
V. G. — Bertha Williams
Rec. Sec'y — Dorothy Sommerville
Fin. Sec'y — Hattie Murphy
Chaplain — Helen Klooster
R.S.N.G. — Reta Hickox
L.S.N.G. — Anna Carr
R.S.V.G. — Lulu Clark
L.S.V.G. — Beatrice Keller
Warden — Meta Robinson
Staff Captain — Gladys Holland
O.G. — Vivi Sutton
I.G. — Pauline Barnett

Come On, America!
It's 1944!

THIS is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory.

No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work—you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose cent you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough—unless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now—buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for—winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides, you aren't giving, you're lending to America! You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest.

An extra \$100 War Bond now is the minimum for everybody—can't we count on you for more?

4TH WAR LOAN

This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

EVELINE ORCHARDS

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNETT has returned from Wyoming to southern Texas in 1875, to take a job as trail boss for TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T ranch. On the way he gets news from WILLY NICKLE, and meets four suspicious-acting men. Tom Arnold tells Lew that he is moving with his herd to Wyoming, and that he is trying to make good the losses sustained when the bank at Ox Bow was robbed. Tom fears that his son STEVE may be involved. Tom also says that he must deliver three thousand head of cattle to the Indian agent at Ogallala by September 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew talks to JOY ARNOLD, who is engaged to the foreman, CLAY MANNING.

CHAPTER IV

"I refused and they started making up a herd of their own. Buying at the cheap price now, they'll save fifty thousand dollars if they get to Ogallala with that herd . . . and I don't with mine."

"Sure," Lew said, "sure," and a sudden restless impatience goaded him up onto his long legs. "But that's a game two can play, Tom! What's the matter here anyway? If a stampede is their deal give 'em one back. You've come up through enough trouble to know all the tricks."

Unaroused, Arnold said quietly, "I've let Clay handle this."

Lew's glance sharpened on him. "If trouble's bound to come," he said, "I'd rather settle it now than on the trail. There'll be grief enough later. Does Clay know I'm to trail boss for you?"

"Not yet," Arnold's dark eyes lifted. He smiled. "I'm glad to know you've still got an edge on you! That's what I've been counting on, that and a proposition I'm going to make." His gruff bluntness returned. "Now don't get it into your fool head that this is a gift. I've got my own good and selfish reasons."

Looking down past the man, Lew saw the breathless way in which Joy was watching him, her lips parted, all of her body held very still. And Tom was saying, "I want you to take a share in this Cross T herd. A trade. You've got that land in Wyoming. I've got cattle and no place to range them. I'm adding a thousand head of shes and yearlings to the beef contract. That thousand head will make a start on the new ranch—half for Joy and Steve, half for you."

It was a generous offer, more than generous, all that he would need, but with a price that neither of these two understood. Silenced by that knowledge, he stared down into the firelight so long that behind him, almost in anger, Arnold's gruff voice burst out, "Well? What's the trouble now?"

"Tom," he said, "I'm sorry. I'll boss your herd north, and you can use my range in Wyoming. But I can't tie myself as a Cross T partner." He saw a sharp breath drawn between the girl's parted lips and the old man's sudden blank amazement. "You forget Clay Manning," he said. "That makes a fourth one in this deal after a while. There wouldn't be room."

He was aware of Joy's deeper quietness and of the fixed stare of her eyes upon him, and then in that moment's silence an abrupt rhythm of riders pounded across the ranch yard.

It was Clay Manning's shout that sailed in to them, and then the thud of his boots hit the gallery outside, swinging down from saddle to floor edge as he always did, with his horse hardly at a stop.

The door burst open and he came in like a gust of prairie wind, filling the room with that charged and vital force.

In the doorway he turned his head and called back outside, "It's all right, kid," and then came on in to Joy. He put one arm all the way around her in intimate possession, hugged her hard; and at the same time, while he made that show, he was grinning and saying, "Glad to see the old home ranch again, Lew?"

"Sure," he said, "sure," and looked past him at Steve coming in now, wondering what Clay's call, "It's all right, kid," had meant.

Halfway across the room Steve asked, almost with a small boy's truculence, "What did you want me for, Dad?"

"Wondered where you were," Arnold said. "What happened?"

"Good lord! That all? Nothing happened! Only got separated from the bunch." It was not until then that he faced around with a casual greeting, "How's Wyoming?"

"Fine, Steve," Lew said. "Fine if you dodge the Sioux. Didn't get my hair lifted yet!"

There had been a little awkward wait. With sudden nervous unrest Steve flung himself from the fireplace mantel. He spoke to his father, "If that's all you wanted—" And then, "Come on, Clay. Let's go!" He started across the room.

The rush of their horses' hoofs died from the ranch yard and the night's deep silence came again. Tom Arnold moved from the fireplace. He looked suddenly old and tired. "I'm going to bed."

When the distant door had closed he faced Joy's small figure standing dark against the red embers of the fire.

"Joy," he asked, "what's happened? I mean to your father."

"I didn't know myself," she said, "until tonight. It's Steve. They've had terrible times this year. And yet Steve means everything to him. He sees Steve throwing his life away and it takes his own life right out of him." She looked up gravely. "Lew, you could have helped more than you did."

Staring off into the room's darkness, he said, "I'll go up the trail, but that's all. I can't promise about the ranch."

"Lew," Her hands slid down to his wrists. "Why, Lew?" Her voice was low and hushed. "Tell me. Why not?"

He turned his head and looked down at her then; she was a woman with all of a woman's understanding and yet must hear a man say what was already plain enough. He saw the fullness and roundness beneath the tight red cloth of her dress giving her no longer the innocence of a little girl, and there was that breathless wait in her eyes.

That controlled moment suddenly left him. He caught her and pulled her up hard in his arms. Once before tonight he had kissed her; yet that for both of them was a kiss of meeting. He drew her up now with a violent urge to stir in her what was so mad inside himself. For an instant she was rigid, and then she was clinging to him with a turbulent strength.

He let her go as suddenly as he had caught her and stood back, shaken and staring.

Her voice choked, "Lew, I didn't know." She leaned against the mantel edge.

"You know now."

"Yes." She looked at him, pain and despair coming into her dark eyes.

He awoke in the morning with the green streak of dawn beyond



Lew climbed up on a steep slant wooded with pine.

his window, and the tempest of last night's feeling with Joy was gone. He could see his way clearly again.

In the warm, steamy kitchen he found Tom Arnold and Clay Manning with a third man who was a stranger to him.

Arnold said, "Morning, Lew. Guess you don't know Ed Splann. This is Burnet, Splann, the fellow we were talking about who's going to trail-boss for me."

"Howdy," Splann grunted, looked up and dropped his head again.

By the time he sat down to the table Clay and Ed Splann had finished eating. They stood up at once, dropped their dishes into Owl-Head's wooden washtub and went out together.

"What's holding Clay's tongue? Got a grouch on this morning?"

Tom Arnold could be mild at strange times. He said gently, "Go easy with Clay, Lew. He didn't take much to the idea of your being here to trail-boss for me. You can't blame him. He's been north twice himself."

"But not for two years, Tom, and trail conditions change over night. Clay knows that."

"He'll smooth out," Arnold said, "when we get started."

"When will that be? What's left to be done?" He felt a sudden blocked irritation. There was something here that he wanted to slash through. "Hell's little fishes, Tom, there's been time enough!"

"You'd know better than that if you had been here," Arnold said. "We've been hounded on every side. Clay says we'll leave day after tomorrow. I'd hoped today. Road-branding is all that's left to do. I bought some mixed herds the past two years. We've got to get those all under the Cross T."

"How many, Tom?"

"A thousand head about."

Briefly Lew figured. A thousand head . . . ten hours. There was a

trick he knew. But Clay Manning was still the foreman here; and then Tom Arnold's look hardened and he was saying, "I'll be eternally damned if a man can be everywhere! Moonlight Bailey's still my horse wrangler and a good one, but he's let the remuda drift, I guess. He told me last night we're thirty head short. We'll hunt them today."

"Try Crazy Woman," Lew offered. "I saw tracks." He explained no more. In a moment, with his breakfast finished, he said, "Since I'm not signed on the pay roll yet I'll take a little cruise this morning alone."

He saw Arnold's glance lift sharply and drop. It was not his way to question a man.

Even as he watched eastward Lew could see dust clouds layered above the advancing columns, some of them forty miles away. Closer, where Ox Bow town made a handful of gray adobe cubes scattered beside the new railroad, a dark swarm moved out slowly, taking the arrowhead trail formation.

He straightened in a moment, squinting to sharpen the focus of what his roving gaze had caught.

A lone rider was coming out from that herd near town, the hoofs of his running horse shooting up puffs of dust like exploded bombs. He came on incredibly fast. Still out on the plain, he veered toward the low hills that rimmed the eastern side of the valley and was lost in there for perhaps ten minutes. When he came out his pace had slowed to a walk. Like that, unhurried, he moved into the Cross T roundup camp at the valley's mouth.

"Now then," Lew asked, "what kind of coyote business was that?"

With his gaze led to the roundup camp by that lone rider he watched the work going on below him. It brought a sudden scowl to the steady set of his hazel eyes. Half a dozen branding fires sent their smoke into the still air. He could see the small darting figures of mounted men cut into the pool of cattle and come out, each with his single animal at a rope's end. There were a thousand steers to be road-branded, so Tom Arnold had said. They'd never get that job done by tomorrow night.

Thought of so much lost time put its irritation in him. He knew a better way.

He sat up and gathered his reins to go and turned for a last look at the spring where he had hoped a man would be camping. Old Willy Nickle was crouched there beside the water, smoking his black clay pipe.

"Lord, Willy," he said, "you do make my scalp itch! Did you happen to be an Apache I'd have an arrow in my hump ribs by now!"

"So you would," Willy nodded.

"How long have you been here? Saw no sign of your camp?"

The old man stood up and stuffed his pipe into the deep pocket of his deer-hide coat. "Last night," he said. "You don't never leave your camp sign, boy," he advised gravely. "Bury your fire and sleep away somewhere from the water. Well, that's just talk though!" He leaned on the slender barrel of his needle gun and stared down into the valley. "Seems like the Cross T's been slowed up some. That herd there past town is the Indian Supply outfit, so I think, hitting the trail ahead of Tom Arnold. That's been their caper."

"They've thrown trouble aplenty into the Cross T's start," Lew agreed, "so I'm told." He looked down into the old fellow's dark, gentle face and brought out the thing he wanted to know.

He gave his details clearly. "If a man leading the Cross T was to swing west and keep off the trail he'd save time and even pass the Indian Supply outfit maybe. There's a shorter route. They tell me that Colonel McKittrick led a scouting army up the Staked Plain once and marked the way with rock piles. There's buffalo grass enough this year. But it's a question of water. No man hereabouts could say, I guess."

"Well, he could!" old Willy stated. "It'd be a dry drive first day to a tank, with nothing to go by. Then there'll be those rock piles plain as a man's nose. He could make it a hundred miles north to the White Salt Fork. A double butte is his landmark there. He goes east from that."

"There'll be water on the Staked Plain then, sure?"

"If a man knows how the Apaches got it in them dry cienegas."

Lew grinned. "He does." This was satisfying information, and he made a vital decision in that moment. "It'll be the rock-pile route for the Cross T when I take it over. Without things happening we'll start in another day."

Willy nodded and crouched again beside the water; and so, having planted that knowledge in his brain, Lew left him like a brown old eagle perched high on the ledge of rock.

He rode down toward the branding fires in the valley's mouth. Out on the flat ground, a big, pot-bellied mossyhorn broke suddenly from two men who had cut him from the herd. With his rope swinging he turned him and was up close to the two riders when he recognized Clay and Ed Splann.

(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 23

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JESUS TEACHES IN PARABLES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:1-9, 26-32. GOLDEN TEXT—If any man hath ears to hear, let him hear.—Mark 4:23.

Parables were often used by our Lord, particularly when He had truth to reveal which was not for unbelieving hearts that had hardened themselves against it (see Matt. 13:10-16).

The method is that of telling an earthly story, true to life (hence, not a fable), which is placed alongside of the spiritual truth it is designed to teach. It thus differs from an allegory, which gives the meaning with the story (see John 15:1-6).

Jesus used parables in our lesson to teach the truth that the good seed of the Word of God will be received in various ways and will bring forth widely differing results. He—the Lord—was the Sower, and the field was the world (Matt. 13:37, 38).

We note first that in that field there were and are—

I. Four Kinds of Soil (Mark 4:1-9).

The reception of the seed is determined by the condition of the soil. The great field was essentially of one kind of soil, but it had become widely different in its ability to take in the seed and bear fruit.

The interpretation of this parable is given by our Lord in the verses immediately following (vv. 9-20). It has striking application to our day.

A road, or beaten pathway, was a common thing in the fields of Palestine. On such hard soil a seed found no place to grow, and the birds carried it away. Such is the condition of a man who permits the heavy and sinful traffic of this world to harden his heart against spiritual truth. If our heart has reached that stage we should ask God to break it up. The birds (always a symbol of evil in the Bible) are Satan and his emissaries. They are always busy about carrying away the Word of God when it is truly preached.

The rocky soil was a thin layer of good soil on a rocky ledge. At first this caused rapid growth, but without deep roots it could not survive the heat of summer. This is the one who enthusiastically responds to the gospel appeal, but being without real conviction and repentance, he has no stability when persecution comes.

The thorny ground—where the growing grain was choked by weeds—typifies the professed believer who lives in worldliness. The friend of the world is God's enemy (James 4:4). Note the things which destroy spiritual life (v. 19), and shun them. In the good ground—open to receive and ready to yield itself for the growth of the seed—there is abundant harvest. Even here there is a difference in the amount of fruit. Why not be a "hundredfold" believer?

Changing the picture a little our Lord now speaks of—

II. Normal Growth and a Good Harvest (4:26-29).

This parable, found only in Mark, has a lesson for the sower. He is not to expect the harvest immediately after the time of sowing. There is a period of patient waiting while God is producing the growth (and only He can do it!)—then the joy of harvest.

There are many lessons to learn here. We who serve the Lord in teaching or preaching the Word are too impatient, too eager to be able to announce results. God is always willing that things should mature naturally and in due season. Let us wait for Him and be at rest in our spirits (v. 27).

Then let us be glad as the seed begins to show signs of maturing, but let us not be slow to gather the harvest when it is ready. Some forget to gather the spiritual fruit of their labors, possibly having long since lost patience and interest.

We should also be encouraged by this parable to continue sowing the seed, knowing that it will find place in the hearts of some and bring forth fruit unto eternal life.

Next we are warned to be on our guard against accepting or approving—

III. Abnormal Growth and an Evil Harvest (4:30-32).

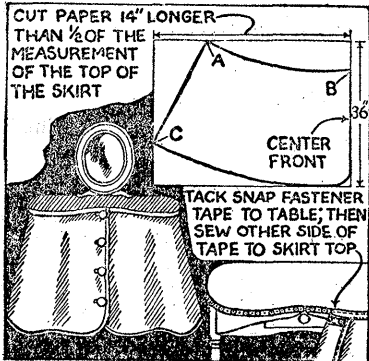
The mustard is an herb, not a tree; hence this parable gave warning that there would be an overgrown religious system calling itself Christian. The birds are (as in the parable of the kinds of soil) evil men, or "isms," or organizations eager to take shelter in a religious system without spiritual power.

The church had such an abnormal growth when Constantine espoused Christianity as a political move, mixed it with paganism, and elevated it to a position of worldly power.

All this was and still is contrary to God's plan for the church. He wanted a spiritual body distinguished by lowliness, meekness and service. These are the things that mark the true Christian spirit. The marks of true Christianity are always those of likeness to Him who said: "I am meek and lowly in heart," who came "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



paper and mark point C. Connect these points with lines drawn, as shown.

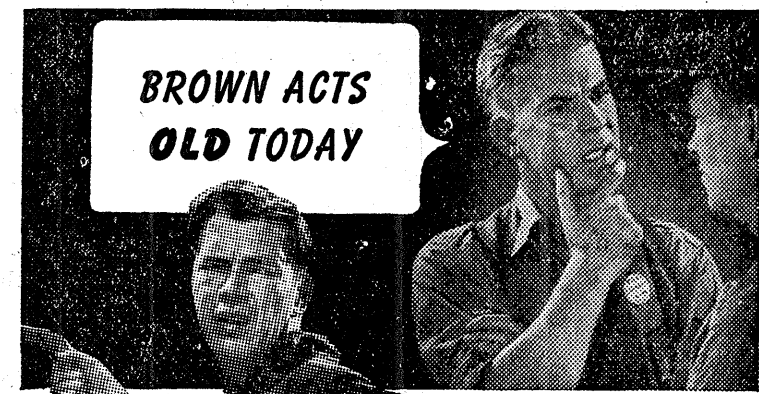
NOTE—There are three other interesting styles of dressing tables with detailed directions for making in SEWING Book I. Also slip covers, draw curtains, and numerous household articles. Copy of BOOK I will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

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HOW to cut a flared dressing table skirt without fullness at the top, is something worth knowing. You may be making a smartly tailored affair of white pique with pink bindings and buttons, like the one shown here; or an under lining for a full skirt of transparent material.

The diagram shows how to make a pattern for half of the skirt. The center front may be placed on a fold of the goods in cutting if there is no front opening. Cut the paper by the dimensions in the diagram. Mark point A in 14-inches from the upper left corner. Measure up from the lower right corner a distance equaling the length of the skirt from A to the left edge of the

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are. —Adv.



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Black Leaf 40

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JUST A FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-O 3-44

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with a burning and stinging is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

MUSTY SMELL

Question: We live in a very old garage flat over a clean private garage. The woodwork, however, is very old, and the windows high and not suited to cross ventilation. There is a musty smell in the house that is present in some old houses, although the place is not damp. We have a gas furnace and there is nothing to cause this odor except aged woodwork. Can you suggest some deodorant to overcome this condition? We have more trouble in summer than in winter.

Answer: Where there is a musty smell of that kind you may suspect rotting wood somewhere. It would be well to make a thorough examination to see if any of the timbers or parts of a building are damp, or if there is leakage. In the meantime you can clear up much of the odor with special preparations that are on the market for just this purpose. Inquire at your hardware or drug store. One or two saucers of household ammonia would also sweeten the air. You can help the ventilation along by placing an electric fan on the floor, blowing toward an open door or window.

MAPLE BREAKFAST SET

Question: I am taking the paint off our breakfast nook set and want to finish it a maple color. Should



I put on an undercoat before I put the maple color varnish on?

Answer: If, after removing the paint, the wood is of a uniform color, apply the varnish stain directly to the wood; but should the bare wood turn out to be varied in color and shade, apply a coat of buff-colored flat paint first.

Gurgling Sink

Question: We have a septic tank, and when the plumbing fixtures in the bathroom upstairs are used there is a gurgling in the sink downstairs. What causes it and what can we do to remedy it?

Answer: The piping connections may be faulty so that when a large volume of water comes down the pipe from the bathroom above it creates a suction, causing the water in the sink trap to gurgle, and, in some cases draws it down. Sometimes an accumulation of grease will cause this trouble. If your plumber can furnish you with an anti-siphon trap under the sink this should relieve the gurgling. If none is available, a large trap with a deep water seal may help. All septic tank installations should have a grease trap connected to the line from the sink.

Cracked Stucco

Question: My house is built of fireproof tile with a cement finish on the outside. This cement finish has quite a few cracks on the outside walls. How can I finish up these cracks permanently, and make a decent looking job?

Answer: Hairline cracks in the wall can be covered by painting with a damp-proof cement base paint. Larger cracks should first be widened and made deeper, then patched with a cement mortar. You can get ready-prepared patching mortar and the cement base paint at most mason material yards. Follow the printed directions.

Mortar

Question: Seven years ago my red brick porch was tuck pointed, and now the mortar is coming out again. What proportion should be used so that the mortar will be more permanent?

Answer: Use one part portland cement, an equal quantity of hydrated lime, and three parts clean building sand. At the time the job is done, the brickwork should be soaked with water.

Gas Burner Adjustment

Question: We have hot air heat and burn gas. When the basement air is cold the gas flame is blue, but as the basement becomes heated, the flame is red. How can we improve this condition?

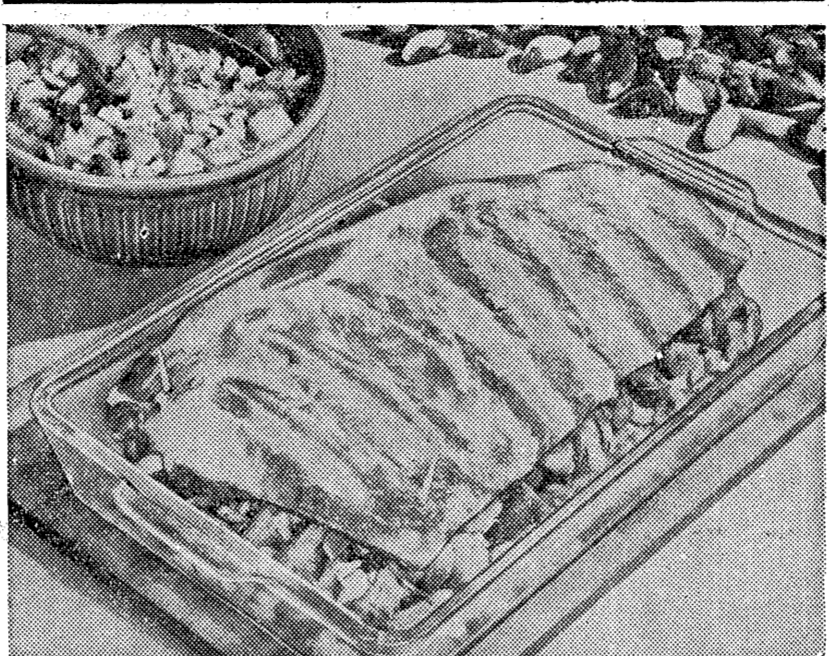
Answer: A blue flame indicates correct adjustment of the burner, while a red flame shows that the air supply is insufficient. Consult your gas company.

Cleaning Sidewalks

Question: Is there some kind of a solution that I can use to wash my front porch and sidewalk?

Answer: I presume the porch floor is of concrete or stone. If so, scrub the floor and sidewalk with a strong solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda, about a cupful in a pail of hot water. Rinse with clear water. Scouring powder, in addition to the solution, may be necessary on stubborn spots. Badly stained areas may need special treatment, depending on the nature of the stain.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS



There's a Surprise With These Spareribs!

(See Recipes Below)

Good Taste

"There are a lot of meat cuts with lower point values which we are sure we'd like if we just knew how to prepare them tastefully. Won't you tell us how?" This is a request I'm hearing more often lately, and so today's column will give suggestions for these cuts of meat.

Fortunately a great many of these lower-point meat cuts belong to the variety class, and "variety" to meals and are a wonderful source of vitamins and minerals. You'll like them this way:

Corn Biscuit Pies.

(Serves 4 to 6)

- 1 veal kidney
- Melted butter or substitute
- 1 cup cooked, chopped meat
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1 cup cooked carrots
- 2 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce
- Corn biscuit

Wash kidney; remove outer membrane. Split through center; remove fat and tubes. Brush with melted butter; place 2 inches below broiler heat. Broil 5 minutes on each side. Slice kidney; combine with meat, peas and carrots. Mix with white sauce. Pour into individual baking dishes or casseroles.

Prepare corn biscuit: Sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup cornmeal, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt and a few grains of sugar. Cut in 1/4 cup shortening; add 3/4 cup milk to make a soft dough. Pat or roll out dough, 1/2 inch thick on lightly floured board; cut with round cutter 1 inch in diameter. Place biscuits on meat and vegetable mixture. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes.

Liver Loaf.

(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 pounds beef liver
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 3 teaspoons minced onion
- 3 tablespoons parsley
- 1 cup milk

Pour scalding water over liver and let stand 3 minutes. Chop and add all other ingredients except milk. Mix thoroughly. Shape into loaf; brush top with additional melted shortening. Place loaf in baking

Lynn Says

Working With Points: Adventure with low point meats and you'll find them as delicious as the high point ones. They are highest in food value and best in flavor if properly cooked.

Doubling up on proteins during times like these is wasteful. Select carefully from this one group for the meal: meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans or peas or soybeans, cheese or nuts. Remember, just one to a meal!

Balance the use of cereals with plenty of vegetables and fruit. Naturally cereals and breads have to carry more of a load these times, but they can't take the place of meat and vegetables. Use them to make the flavor of meat and fish go further.

Buying in season is your greatest help for vegetables and fruits. Rich-in-vitamin fruits and vegetables can be found in winter, too!

Recipes are as good as what you put into them. Economizing on too many items in the recipe will give you—your know what. If you want precious ingredients in recipes use them sparingly these times—for the recipes with a pound of this and a dozen of that have been put away for the duration.

Save Used Fats!

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Stuffed Spareribs with Dressing
- Baked Potatoes
- Buttered Spinach
- Lettuce with French Dressing
- Bran Muffins
- Baked Apple
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given.

dish and add 3/4 cup water. Bake in a moderate oven (300 degrees) for 1 hour. For sauce add milk 15 minutes before taking from oven.

Variation: Grind half beef heart and use in place of beef liver. Or, grind pork heart and omit fat in recipe. Add 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning.

Heart is not a tender cut of meat and is good only if you cook it properly. That means slow cooking at slow or moderate heat. A stuffing adds loads of good flavor:

Baked Stuffed Beef Heart.

(Serves 6)

- 3 to 4 pound beef heart
- 2 slices bacon
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon herb or poultry seasoning
- 1 small onion
- Salt and pepper
- Flour for dredging
- Fat or oil for browning

Wash heart and remove enough of center portion to admit addition of dressing or stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with finely minced onion. Season cavity within hearts, fill with stuffing and fasten with skewers. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot fat in heavy kettle. Add small amount of water or beef stock. Cover and cook slowly 2 to 2 1/2 hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until done. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired.

Kidney Stew.

(Serves 5 to 6)

- 2 beef kidneys
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons drippings
- Salt and pepper
- 4 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- Pinch rosemary
- 2 tablespoons dried celery leaves
- 1 cup carrots, sliced
- 1 cup onion, sliced
- 1 cup potato, cubed

Remove skin and fat from kidneys, wash and split lengthwise. Remove core and cut in small pieces. Dredge with flour and brown in hot drippings. Place in kettle, add water, vegetables and seasonings. Simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours. If desired, broth may be thickened with a little flour and water.

Variation: If desired, use half kidney and half stew beef.

*Stuffed Spareribs.

2 1/2 sheets of spareribs

- Stuffing:
- 1/2 loaf bread, cubed
- 1 onion, minced fine
- Salt, pepper, sage to taste
- 1/2 cup toasted brazil nuts, sliced
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 4 tablespoons drippings

Toast the cubed bread in a hot oven, turning to prevent burning. Draw edges together and sew in place. Salt outside of meat. Pepper, dredge with flour. Place in shallow roasting pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cover bottom of pan with a little water. Roast for 1 1/2 hours. Make gravy from drippings in bottom of pan.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Nearly 50,000 soldiers from this war have joined the American Legion and by so much the efforts are advanced of National

Invites New Vets To Take Over the American Legion

Commander Warren Hendry Atherton to induce the new veterans to "take over and make the organization theirs." And Atherton knows that if the new veterans do come in they will certainly take over, for they will outnumber the men of the last war three or four to one, at least.

Atherton, a 52-year-old lawyer, came up slowly to his No. 1 spot in Legion affairs. He was a charter member of a post in his home town of Stockton, Calif., but he was seven years winning the post commandership. And while steadily busy for the state Legion he was seven more years getting into the national picture. He became a member of the Americanism Commission in 1933. It was, however, as national defense chairman that he really stepped out. He traveled for weeks, and 7,000 miles, in a pre-Pearl Harbor survey of the nation's defenses.

He was early, but slow in the army, also, although he ended up with a good rating. He enlisted three months after marrying. A lieutenant shortly, he went overseas and finished a captain. Before the war he had quit railroading for a correspondence course in law. When the war was over he hurried back to Stockton and hung out his shingle. The law has been good enough for years to support the family of six pleasantly. He has three sons and a daughter. Two of the sons are in this war, with the air corps.

WITH a little luck, Col. Edgar S. Gorrell might have made prophetic Nostradamus look like a guy guessing a daily double. A

Col. E. S. Gorrell May Well Shout 'It's a Bull's-Eye'

month and a half ago the colonel said, out in Oklahoma City, that bombing raids on Germany in the next 45 days would be decisive. Only the bombers can say by how far the forecast missed. But from this corner it seems close. Another bomb here, another there, a couple more Unter den Linden—and the colonel will qualify.

The short, solid colonel is a subdued sort of fellow. Only his brown eyes snap. His voice is usually toned down to tete-a-tete volume. At West Point he was called Nap, and not because he reminded anyone of Napoleon. The colonel finished at the Point when he was 21, back in 1912, hurried into the air corps and flew a plane in the Mexican hunt for Villa. When the First World War caught up with us he went to France and wound up with our Distinguished Service Cross, the British DSO and the red ribbon of France's Legion of Honor.

Nowadays he speaks as the czar of all civilian air lines. He has been president of the Air Transport association for years. The job came to him not long after he quit the army back in 1920 and it has made him known the world over. An evangelist of air travel, he has traveled everywhere. Always by air; and never without a safety belt. He has worked hard to erase danger from flying.

IN THIS uncertain corner a shadowy notion still lingers that "logistics" ought to have something to do with argumentation. Lieut. Gen.

This Supply Genius Is Never Too Late With Too Little

Sir William Gordon Lindsell was never fooled in the same way. And that may be one reason why he becomes boss of transport and supply in the fresh war that Lord Louis Mountbatten is getting ready for the Japs in Southeast Asia.

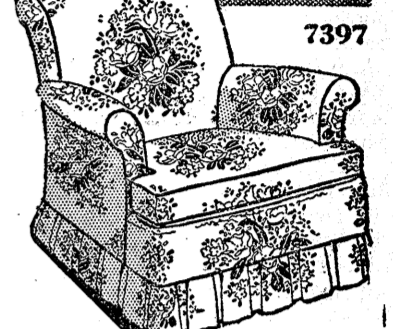
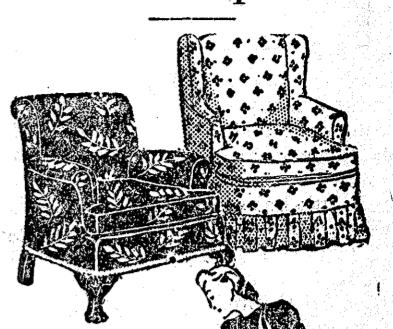
Sir William knows, maybe, more about military transportation and all the curlyques of logistics than any other couple of British generals. Give him just a little time to figure and he will scheme out a scheme that might move anything, even Heaven and earth. On time, too! He kept his supply trains bumping the heels of Montgomery's fighting divisions all through the race after Rommel.

The British minister for war calls Lindsell a supply genius. If he is he is self-made. Nearly 60 now, he has been in the army since he was 19.

His record for a long while was just that of one more officer among many. Son of a colonel who had married a lively Irish daughter of an admiral, he was commissioned a lieutenant in 1903. He had become a captain when the First World War opened, and when it closed he was only a major, although one with the DSO, the MC and the Croix de Guerre.

After the war, however, Sir William commenced to unveil his vast knowledge of the problems of military organization, administration and supply.

Brighten Chairs With Colorful Slip Covers



7397

ARE you looking a shabby chair mar the looks of your home? Don't do it! These easy-to-follow slipcover directions make it possible for you to cut, fit and finish them like a professional. Begin now!

Instructions 7397 contain step-by-step directions for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas; material suggestions. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name Address

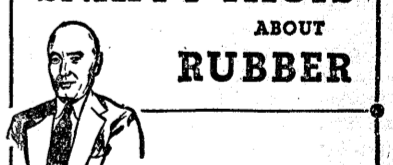
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free—almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Acid Indigestion

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

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS A Real Medicine. Grove's Cold Tablets are prompt in action—decisive in results. They're a multiple medicine—an internal medicine. Go to work in a business-like way to work on all these usual cold symptoms at the same time. Relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. Grove's Cold Tablets give wonderful comfort! Take exactly as directed. Rest, avoid exposure. Ask your druggist for Grove's Cold Tablets. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size. FOR FIFTY YEARS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS "BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS"

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



The peak of tropical American rubber production, including guayule, was in 1912, when about 62,000 tons were produced in all countries. In 1940 the world's production of rubber was 1,389,695 tons, more than came out of the Amazon Valley in all the years from 1837 to 1939 inclusive.

By the use of bud-grafted trees, the yield of rubber on Far East plantations in some cases has been increased from 500 to 1,500 pounds per acre a year.

One type of four-motored bomber requires more than 2,000 pounds of rubber; pursuit planes require over 100 pounds each.

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

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

January 23, 1904

How many of the following people who were installed in various offices in three local organizations are alive today?

South Lake Lodge No. 180 Knights of Pythias:

R. L. Lorraine Charles A. Hudson
C. H. Whittington H. Curkendall
Richard F. Steffes W. A. Rowley
George G. Glenn Milo F. Fay
L. M. Gage C. L. Otto
Arthur Farmer

G.A.R. Post

J. W. Rogers Peter K. Winters
James M. Davis William Jaquays
Elias Hammond Aldrich Townsend
Ira Miles James Cox
David Tower George J. Bowen
J. H. Koehler J. H. Lanway
William Harrington

Woman's Relief Corps

Rosella Hammond Mary Townsend
Mary Lanway Eunice Bowen
Margaret Ruddock Leora Madison
Sarah Rogers Ellen Winters
Lura Hayner Lasira Kenyon
Myra Bradshaw Marian Pinney
Matilda Harrington Ellen Miles
Myra Bradshaw Ellen Sutton

Traffic was held up all day Thursday on the E. J. & S. by a wreck at the switch between Chestonia and the Ward crossing. Engine No. 4, engineer Wilcox the fireman Farmer, was going out backwards, pulling a way car and 17 empty logging cars. They ran into an open switch, the engine rolling over into the ditch and the cars piling up in a heap. No one was seriously injured.

Several members of M. Hurlbert's family are very ill as the result of vaccination.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker of Charlevoix are in town looking up the prospects for the erection of a hotel here.

A system of fire signals is needed whereby the firemen will know in what section of town their services are required.

Prospects look bright for the erection of a new hotel here built of brick and equipped with all the modern improvements.

Owing to the wreck at Chestonia blocking the track, the mail was brought from Bellaire Thursday evening on a hand car.

Petitions for the establishment of two more R.F.D. routes 3 and 4, were sent in some time ago and examination of mail carriers on them will be held here next Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas has received a new Smith Premier type writing machine for his office.

Lyman Miles and Mrs. Annie Renard were married at Charlevoix Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Crowell returned last week from an extended visit to South Haven.

The Christian Endeavor social Friday evening was an enjoyable affair, although the visitors who were ex-

Study Club Enjoy An Evening of Religious Music

An interesting program of religious music was given at the meeting of the East Jordan Study Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Porter. Soloists were Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and Miss Louise Wolf and accompanists were Mrs. Morgan Lewis and Mrs. Mabel Secord.

The following program was presented:

Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod Recorded by Frances Alda.

Solo—Leave It With Him—Mrs. Moore.

The Story of St. Francis—Lela Muck.

Piano Solo—Legend No. 2, St. Francis Walking on the Water—Liszt—recorded by Alfred Cortot.

Solo—Qui Tollis, from Mass in E Flat—Bonk—Agnes Hegerberg.

Solo—Ave Maria—Fr. Wilkens—Louise Wolf.

Solo—Our Father. This number was written many years ago by a nun who taught here. Three years ago Mrs. Secord and George were permitted to write a new harmonic setting of the melody which was played by Mrs. Secord, with Agnes Hegerberg as soloist.

The story of the engulfed cathedral. Amanda Shepard.

The Engulfed Cathedral—symphonic tone poem by Debussy and recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under Stokowski.

Solo—The Twenty-third Psalm—Malotte—Louise Wolf.

Panis Angelicus—Franck recorded by the Boston "Pops" orchestra.

Solo—"Ridonami La Calma"—Tosti—Mrs. Moore accompanied by Mrs. Lewis.

This number which is a prayer was sung in Italian. Mrs. Moore gave a short description of the composition before singing it. Her voice is a dramatic soprano of rare beauty and

The program closed with the play—Mrs. Lewis' playing formed a perfect background for the song.

ing of a recording of Kettelbey's "In a Monastery Garden."

East Jordan is becoming more music-conscious each year and it is hoped that before long a singing group will be organized to give to the town, performances of fine music. With two finely trained singers, Mrs. Moore and Miss Wolf, in our midst, a Choral Union should be a part of our civic structure.

pected from Ironton and Boyne City were unable to get here, owing to the bad condition of the roads.

The D & C train was able to go only as far as Alba Tuesday, the track beyond there being blocked with snow.

The Central Lake Canning, Co. packed 480,000 cans last year.

January 24, 1914

This issue is a blank as far as any items of interest is concerned.

January 25, 1924

A Northern Michigan Club, comprising all 21 Northern Michigan counties, was recently organized at Kalamazoo State Normal with Arthur Secord, president; Eleanor McBride, treasurer; and two Petoskey boys, Douglas Miller and Donald Wade as vice president and secretary.

The local Indoor Baseball team defeated the Traverse City team 24-7.



Michigan newspaper editors have always devoted more time to other people's troubles than to their own.

That goes double for 1944.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Jan. 27-29) they will assemble again at the state capitol. But in addition to thrashing over their own war-time affairs such as newsprint and labor shortages, the war and navy departments at Washington and Governor Harry F. Kelly at Lansing have asked Michigan editors to consider some of your problems—winning the war in 1944 and winning the post-war battle on unemployment.

That is a deserved bouquet as well as official recognition that newspaper editors still have an essential chore or two to perform on the Michigan home front.

The war and navy departments will present timely information about the strength of our enemies, Germany and Japan, together with an up-to-the-minute summary of the military tasks involved in assaulting Hitler's fortified channel coast and other points of Europe.

Lt. Colonel Harl Detzer, Michigan author who is an army observer on the staff of Lieut. General Brehon Somervell, will tell about the Michigan industrial products which he saw recently in use in the war theatres of Algeria, Tunisia, Middle East, India and England. He will emphasize the importance of maintaining adequate production in Michigan war plants.

Captain Norman C. Gillette, U.S.N. who commanded a naval task force recently in the Atlantic and is a veteran of years' experience prior to and since World War I, will relate the dramatic story of the remarkable growth of the U. S. Navy and its role in World War II. Captain Gillette, an expert, is in charge of the U. S. Naval Ordnance plant at Centerline, Michigan.

"War Department Report", special motion picture, will be shown.

Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, will pay a tribute to the American war correspondents who are covering every battle front of today's global war in order that you, back home, may have accurate and fresh information about American soldiers and sailors. Mr. Baillie visited Britain and the Mediterranean battle theatres last June, July and August and interviewed leading allied military leaders.

Leland Stowe, distinguished foreign correspondent who was designated by Time magazine as "America's ace war correspondent", will talk about Russia and the post-war problem of maintaining world peace.

Raymond H. Harries, 27-year-old wing commander who is the top-ranking British fighter pilot of 1943, will relate his experiences at Dieppe and the Battle of Britain and his recent escorting trips with American bombers over Germany. Harries has made 300 flights against the enemy and made 13 "kills" during 1943, the highest in the entire R.A.F.

Michigan's post-war planning, much of which will be presented to the legislature Jan. 31, will be given an official "preview" in an extraordinary program led by Governor Harry F. Kelly and assisted by the following state leaders:

Vernon J. Brown, state auditor general, on "The Planning Program for Michigan."

A. N. Langius, acting director, Michigan Planning Commission, "Inventory Facilities."

Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner, "Roads."

P. J. Hoffmaster, director, conservation department, "Conservation."

Major W. J. Myers, selective service system, "The Returning Veteran."

Bruce Anderson, chairman, aviation advisory committee, "Aviation."

Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, University of Michigan: "Post War Education."

William Palmer, secretary, West Michigan Tourist association: "Tourist and Resort Industry."

Dean E. L. Anthony, Michigan State College: "Agriculture."

Herbert Olson, director, Michigan Municipal League: "Municipal Planning."

Among the "other people's problems" to be considered during the conference will be the Fourth War Bond campaign and the forthcoming program by the Michigan Food Council in behalf of Michigan growers and distributors.

Editors and their wives will be given an opportunity, however, for relaxation and fellowship. There will be music by a 35-piece U. S. Army Band and a short concert of choral selections by the 85-voice girls' glee club of Michigan State College.

When your home-town editor goes to a "convention" in 1944, he takes along a pad of note paper and a pocket full of pencils.

Uncle Sam has sent him a written invitation to be on hand. Even the governor of Michigan requests his attendance.

Your problems—winning the war and winning the post-war battle on unemployment—will take priority over newspaper topics, such as inadequate newsprint, inadequate skilled labor, rising production costs and the like. That's nothing new for the home-town editor, as you will know. He's been worrying and fussing about other people's problems for many years. In fact, that's his business. Furnishing news about things that are important to you, the reader.

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)

This week there are quite a few pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy for the past month. They are:

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks

Richard Barnett, Rosemary Bowers, Ruth Ann Crowell, Kathleen Kortanek and Margaret Lord. We also have a new girl, Reva Steenberg.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck

Dean Gilkerson, Luella Lundy and Jimmy Weisler. Joan Kenny moved to Muskegon.

2, 3, & 4 GRADES — Miss Deitz

Bobby Zitka, Dick Crandall, Gordon Danforth, Jean Nachazel, Joyce Nylon, Marsha Pinney, Raymond Adkins, Earl Bowers, Pat Brennan, and Jack Lundy.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager

Helen Adkins, Jerald Evans, Robert Lick, Sammy Milstein, Elmer Olstrom and Margaret Zoluek.

GRADE NEWS

KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf

We sent out four scrapbooks to the Little Traverse Hospital last week.

Our country room mother, Mrs. Nasson, spent a day with us last week.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager

We have made January calendars and winter scenes.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen

We are studying the congo region in Africa.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson

The "click-clicking" in our room is knitting needles flying across six inch squares. We are helping to make a knitted afghan for the Junior Red Cross. We would be glad if any of our friends who wishes to help us would knit a six inch square for our afghan. We need 96 squares altogether.

Thursday was red letter day for us. Third Assistant Engineer, Darwin Penfold, called on our room and told us many of his experiences on his last trip was to Naples, Italy. On the way back one of the ships in his convoy was torpedoed but managed to make port safely: Dar's ship's position in the convoy was next to the aircraft carrier. There were 150 ships in the convoy. The only question Dar couldn't answer was, "Where will you go next?" We expect him back after this next trip for the answer.

5th, 6th GRADE — Mrs. Larsen

We have two new pupils in our fifth grade: Virginia and Rodney Steenberg. They came from Boyne City.

Our fifth grade language class wrote letters to Phyllis Bergman in Muskegon.

We have begun knitting blocks to help make an afghan for the Red Cross.

We are still collecting scrap paper in our spare time.

On our bulletin board we have pictures of famous people who have birthdays in January.

SIXTH GRADE

The Defense Stamp total for all the grades in the past four weeks came to \$175.70. Following is each amount for each grade:

Mrs. Benson ----- \$ 25.30

Mrs. Dietz ----- 17.55

Mrs. Hager ----- 28.15

Mrs. Brooks ----- 19.80

Miss Swedburg ----- 20.00

Miss Muck ----- 36.30

Miss Wolf ----- 41.95

Mrs. Thorsen ----- 17.25

Mrs. Deforest ----- 19.35

\$175.70

SEVENTH GRADE

Candy has been sold by the 6th graders this past week. They will be selling next week also.

NINTH GRADE

Last Tuesday a "Home Made Candy Sale" was held by the Freshmen.

The candy Sale was a big success and there will be another one held in about two weeks.

TWELFTH GRADE

The Seniors were surprised to learn Tuesday that Gladys Larsen was taken to the hospital last Monday. Gladys had been sick during vacation but had returned to school on Monday. The Seniors along with the whole High School want to wish Gladys a speedy recovery.

ROTARY'S NO. 1 SPEAKER

Last Friday afternoon the student of East Jordan High assembled in the auditorium to hear Mr. Simon Davidian, Rotary's International's first in a series of four speakers. Mr. Davidian was born in Constantinople and talked to us on Rurria. Many important facts were revealed to us and all who heard Mr. Davidian enjoyed his speech very much. After talking to us for forty-five minutes he gave the Students a chance to ask any questions they wished to.

Mr. Davidian talked Friday night to the adults and his lectures was enjoyed by all.

This week we will hear Dr. O. D. Foster from Washington, D. C. All of the students are looking forward to hearing Dr. Foster.

We wish to thank the East Jordan Rotary and Rotary International for the opportunity they are giving us to hear the four speakers.

WAR STAMPS

Ever since school has started defense stamps have been sold on Wednesdays and Thursdays. For some reason the High School has not supported this and consequently our stamp sales have not been very high.

This Tuesday the 4th Bond drive started. Now more than ever before, we should back our boys up to the farthest limit. The East Jordan High School should have a large part in the bond drive. So come on students, let's do our part and back up our boys on the fighting front. When they come home let's all be able to say "I did my part." If you can't buy a bond, then buy stamps. Everyone of us can spend less on sundaes and shows and spend more on "Defense Stamps." So come on High School, let's go over the top.

AGRICULTURE — L. B. Karr

On Wednesday, Jan. 12th. Mr. Eugene Portz of East Jordan greatly assisted our class in animal husbandry by his special skilled instruction.

Mr. Portz talked to us about the proper methods of butchering, refrigeration and cutting of meat. His years of experience as a meat cutter and also as a practical instructor of the science in Army camps, has made him an authority.

Our class hereby express its thanks and appreciation to Mr. Portz for his outstanding contribution to the success of the class.

HONEST INJUN!



Your electric bill may be more but electricity costs you less!

That's what the professors call a "paradox"—it sounds screwy but it's true.

If we say simply that the price you pay for electricity today is only about half what it was fifteen years ago, you don't believe us.

You figure that we're wrong because your electric bills are about the same now as they were then — or even a bit bigger. How can electricity be cheaper?

Like most folks, you forget all the electric appliances you added over those years. You were building up your use of electricity while our rates were coming down. And even though the present price is a lot lower, you're using a lot more electricity.

That's the way it is. HONEST INJUN!

Today, the average American family gets about twice as much electricity for its money as it did fifteen years ago.

Michigan Public Service Co.

Women of America IT'S UP TO YOU!



OUR ENEMIES have boasted that American women are pampered, luxury-loving morons who would be of no help to our fighting men at war. But—they were wrong. American women everywhere are doing a bang-up job—in the service, in industry, in business, on the farm and in the home.

But—bigger incomes are tempting some women to buy luxuries they've wanted, perhaps for years, but which they don't really need now.

Every true American woman prays that the war will end—soon. But you've got to do more to hasten

victory, for 1944 is the year of decision. You've got to do your full duty by our boys at the front by keeping up your regular purchases of War Bonds by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond during this Drive and by saving every cent you can in the world's best investment—War Bonds of the Fourth War Loan.

When the war is over, you'll have a lot more money to buy what you want. Meanwhile, you can exult in the knowledge that you are fighting for your country in the most effective way possible. Women of America—it's up to you!



This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

State Bank of East Jordan