

Charlevoix County Herald.

Many Deaths During Past Week

EAST JORDAN DEEPLY GRIEVED IN PASSING OF SEVERAL CITIZENS

Philip Bannister Gothro

People of East Jordan were shocked Friday morning, Jan. 21 when word was passed that Bert Gothro had died suddenly just after midnight from a heart attack.

Mr. Gothro had been in usual health and had attended the theatre with Mrs. Gothro Thursday evening. After retiring he complained of pain in his arms and went for some medicine, then laid down on the davenport in the living room.

Shortly afterwards Mrs. Gothro heard a crash and found him, unconscious, on the floor. A physician was summoned but life was extinct.

Philip Bannister Gothro was born March 21, 1882, at Grindstone City. When he was a small child the family moved to Au Sauble, Oscoda county, where he grew to manhood. A childhood nickname, "Bird," later became "Bert" and few people knew this was not his real name. He was married July 22, 1902 to Miss Elsie Emmel and they established their home in Au Sauble where he worked at his trade of barbering. The great forest fire of July 11, 1911, wiped out the town, the Gothros losing everything except the clothes they were wearing, barely escaping with their lives. Mr. Gothro had gone to assist his mother and when he returned to get his own family they had disappeared. It was many hours before he learned they had not perished but had taken refuge with others out on the pine barrens beyond the town.

In September 1911 the family came to Boyne City where he worked in the shop of Inman & Belt. In December of that year he came to work in the Kimball shop in East Jordan, the family arriving here 32 years ago last Saturday.

In 1915 he opened his own shop which he operated to the day of his death. He was an ardent sportsman, a lover of all animal life, and every child was his friend, as he was theirs. His was a nature, perennially young, his boyish pranks and love of fun endearing him to a wide circle of friends. One of his keenest pleasures was listening to radio musical programs; no jazz nor swing, his favorites being sacred numbers and pipe organ programs of the finest compositions.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Griffin, East Jordan; and Mrs. Ruth Kowalske, Pontiac; one son, Philip Bannister, Jr., Wayne; ten grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jennie McDougall, Detroit, and one brother, George, Mashfield, Oregon.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon by Rev. Howard G. Moore at the Watson Mortuary, with commitment service at Sunset Hill. Those from out of town to attend the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gothro, Wayne; Mrs. Ruth Kowalske and daughter, Sandra, Pontiac; Second Class Senior Jack Gothro, Great Lakes Training Station; Mrs. Jennie McDougall, Mrs. Nelle King, and Mrs. Eleanor Turnipseed, Detroit; Mrs. Mabel Beasinger, Dearborn; Mrs. Burton Stalker, Berkley; and Mrs. Amy Gothro and son, Don, Grayling.

Mrs. Martha Wolf McKeage Grossett

Mrs. Martha Wolf Grossett died at her home on the West Side, Thursday, Jan. 20th, following an illness of two weeks and in her 75th year.

She was born December 26, 1868 at Attica, Ohio, and came to near Traverse City with her family when a small child. In 1886 she was married to Addison McKeage at Mayfield, Mich. and the family came to East Jordan about 1910. Mr. McKeage passed away January 27, 1922. Mrs. McKeage was married in 1925 to Robert Grossett who died May 14, 1942.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Georgia Morgan, Pigeon, and Mrs. Marian Williams, Ithaca; four sons, Garth, Alvin, and Earl McKeage of Flint and Roy of East Jordan and Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Koch, Kingsley, and Mrs. Etta Crandall, Traverse City; two brothers, Leon Wolf, Gladstone, and Erve Wolf, Mayfield; twenty grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. Allen Schreur of Gaylord at the Latter Day Saints church, followed by burial at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Etta Crandall, Traverse City; Emma Koch, Kingsley; Garth, Earl, Alvin McKeage, Flint; Marion Williams, Ithaca; Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilhelm, Traverse City; Mirick Crandall, Traverse City; Mrs. Cora Berg-horst, Kingsley; Roy McKeage, Grand Rapids.

Rosetta Sheppard Gunsolus

After many months of suffering, Mrs. Rosetta Sheppard Gunsolus passed away, after undergoing an operation for brain tumor, at University

Reorganized C. of C. Planning Many Projects This Coming Year

The newly-elected directors of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, with President Howard Taft and Vice-president Fred Vogel, held a meeting last Thursday.

Barney R. Milstein was appointed Secretary of the organization, and the following committees selected:— Finance — Bob Campbell, W. H. Malpass and James Gidley.

Airport — H. P. Porter, Clarence Healey, H. Drew.

Membership — Fred Vogel, Wm. E. Malpass, Vern Whitford.

Highways — E. E. Wade, Sam Rogers, R. G. Watson.

Advertising — E. H. Clark, Bert Lorraine, Carl Stroebel.

By-Laws — L. B. Karr, Barney Milstein, Wm. A. Porter.

MEET NEXT TUES. EVENING

The first meeting of the newly-organized C. of C. will be held at the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock next Tuesday night, Feb'y 1st. All interested in City affairs are requested to be present at this meeting and to join in the discussions. Every public-spirited citizen is urged to become a member.

Post war planning will be one of the main subjects this coming year. Already our Common Council has purchased a suitable site for an airport and development of this must be considered from time to time.

The C. of C. needs YOUR support, not alone financially, but co-operation in the years to come.

hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1944. She was born at Gladstone, August 18, 1894 and came with her family to the Vance district in 1903 where she grew to womanhood.

October 30, 1915, she was married at Charlevoix to Orvie Gunsolus. After living for a time on the present Lawrence Addis farm they moved to the Peninsula, eventually making their home on the old Gunsolus homestead. She took a vital part in all community activities, taking part in the work of both the Peninsula and Pomona Granges, and was a leader in the Home Economics Extension Club.

Surviving are the husband; two daughters, Alice of Traverse City and Marie at home; her mother, Mrs. A. Hill Shepard; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Utter of Melvin and Mrs. Alma Martin of Advance; and four brothers, Carl, Russell, and Douglas of Flint and Alvin of Detroit. Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon by Rev. William Simpson of the Menonite church at the Watson Mortuary, with burial at Sunset Hill.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Russell and Douglas Sheppard and families and Arthur Seymour of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sheppard, Mrs. Clarence Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hott of Detroit; Mrs. William Green, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird and Mrs. Irene Gunsolus, Charlevoix.

Mrs. John M. Cook Cuson

Mrs. John M. (Jack) Cuson passed away suddenly from a heart attack at her home in Lansing, Friday, Jan. 21, in her 66th year.

Lydia May Cook was born in New York State on February 16. When a child she came, with her parents to East Jordan. She attended the Chad-dock school, later going to Ferris Institute for a commercial and short-hand course.

On Oct. 9th, 1918, she was united in marriage to John M. Cuson at Detroit. In 1930 they moved from Detroit to Lansing where they have since resided. Mrs. Cuson was a member of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church. At Lansing she was a Communicant of Westminster Church, Woman's Association, and John C. Dorst Auxiliary No. 15.

Surviving are the husband and two brothers — Walter Cook of Lansing and Frank Cook of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held at Lansing Monday afternoon. The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held at the Watson Mortuary Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Bert L. Lorraine, LeRoy Sherman, Merle Crowell and Earl Ruhlking.

Among those here to attend the funeral were friends from Flint, Detroit, Chelsea, Chesaning, and Saginaw.

Mrs. James Canda

Mrs. James Canda passed away at her home in East Jordan, Tuesday, Jan. 11th, following a week's illness from the flu and complications. She was 69 years of age.

Ursula Lenosky was born in South Arm Township, Oct. 21, 1874. On Feb. 17, 1908, she was married to James Canda at East Jordan. During their marriage they resided at Casper, Wyoming; Grangeville, Idaho; and in South Arm township. Mr. Canda passed away in December 1936. Mrs. Canda was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Deceased is survived by an adopted son, Raymond Canda, Cedar Springs, Mich. Two sisters and a

Last Number Next Friday Night

PROF. MAX BLACK TO BE THE EVENINGS SPEAKER

The fourth and last number of Rotary's Institute of International Understanding will be held in the high school auditorium Friday evening, February 4. This will be presented by Professor Max Black of the University of Illinois.

Professor Black was born and educated in England. He was especially trained for service in the British Educational System. He has taught in the English Secondary Schools and



Dr. Max Black

was chairman of Board of Examiners for the University of London. He had a direct part in evacuating children from the London district during the air raids during the early part of the war. Since 1940 he has been teaching at the University of Illinois. He will speak on the British Commonwealth of Nations as Contributors to a New World Order. Single admission — 40c.

School Band To Present Concert

VARIED PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY, NIGHT FEB'Y 11th.

The East Jordan school band, under the direction of Don Winkle, will present their first concert of the year, Friday night, Feb. 11, at 8:15 p. m. Although the band has appeared before the public on other occasions, this is their first concert program.

Since Mr. Winkle took over the band at the beginning of the school year, there has been a rapid improvement in this organization. It has taken hard work on the part of the director and members of the band. Those who have heard this organization, have commented on its improvement.

Mr. Winkle has arranged a program which should meet the approval of all types of music lovers. In addition to well known marches, there will be featured a cornet trio, a clarinet quartet, a saxophone quartet, clarinet duo, clarinet solo, and a surprise novelty number. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this concert, so that the students may not feel that their work has been in vain.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciations for the many kind acts tendered us by friends and neighbors at the death of our dear wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings, and the kind words of Rev. Wm. Simpson.

Orvie Gunsolus and Daughters.

brother:— Mrs. Peter (Frances) Zoulek and Mrs. Lewis (Anna) Zoulek (twin sister); John A. Lenosky; all of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church Friday forenoon, Jan. 14, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, East Jordan. Bearers were Frank Addis, John Kraemer, Mose Hart, William Swoboda, William Stanek, Chas. Strehl.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Harold Edwards, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canda, Cedar Springs.

Mrs. John Monroe

Mrs. John Monroe passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Kenward, at Gary, Ind., Monday evening, Jan. 24th. The remains were brought to East Jordan, Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, this Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Gasoline Hounds In For A Jolt

GRAND RAPIDS OPA RULES WHERE APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE MADE

By order of the Grand Rapids Office of OPA after Friday, Jan. 28th, you will mail your applications for gasoline to the Ration Board at Charlevoix. Be sure to read your application blank carefully then fill out and sign properly.

I have tried to treat you right at East Jordan. Maybe we can at Charlevoix.

Benjamin Franklin once said — "The road to wealth was easy if one did not waste neither his time or his money." Bill Shepard — more than once said, — "Gasoline rationing would be easy if one did not waste his gasoline or his money." But gosh it will be lonesome.

Those living in Antrim county please apply to your Board at Bellaire.

WM. A. SHEPARD
Member ration board 33-15.

Officers Elected In St. Joseph Church Societies

During the month of January election of officers was held in all parish societies. The following officers for 1944 were elected.

St. Ann's Altar Society
President — Mrs. Eva Votruba
Vice. Pres. — Mrs. Edward Nemecek
Sec. Tres. — Mrs. Irene Snyder

Catholic Council of Catholic Women
President — Mrs. Pearl Stanek
Vice Pres. — Mrs. Elieen Brennan
Sec. Tres. — Miss Lela Muck

Holy Name Society
President — Harry Janjovik
Vice. Pres. — Frank Nachazel
Sec. Treas. — Oscar Weisler

Young Ladies Sodality
President — Dolores McCarthy
Vice Pres. — Jean Trojanek
Sec. Treas. — Mary Ann Lenosky

Charlevoix Down Our Locals

JORDAN CAGERS VICTIMS OF THE RENOWN FLANK MOVEMENT

(By Don Winkle)

Playing in reverse form compared to their Boyne City game the East Jordan Cagers lost a one sided victory to the Charlevoix 5, by a score of 34-12.

The Charlevoix boys must have really been laying for the Red and Black team, as they handled the ball like veterans and made every shot count. On the other hand the East Jordan was so cold, that they sort of made a chump out of me right after having bragged up their splendid team work so evident in their game the previous week.

The Charlevoix team went on a scoring spree the first half, scoring 24 points to East Jordan's 5. The second half was a little more evenly balanced with East Jordan making 7 points and Charlevoix collecting 10. Bellingier of the visitors was high point man of the game with a total of 10 points.

Friday night the East Jordan boys are driving over to Harbor Springs and hope to get back into the good grace of their backers by avenging their previous defeat, handed them by the Harbor quintet on the East Jordan floor.

East Jordan	fg	ft	f
Perry f.	0	0	2
Karr	1	0	0
Seiler f.	1	1	1
Weaver c.	4	0	4
Weisler	0	0	1
Bennett g.			
Sommerville g.			
Ager			
Charlevoix			
Bellingier rf.	5	0	0
Chambers lf.	1	3	4
Brown	0	0	0
Wavd c.	1	1	4
Belfy	1	0	0
Plum rf.	3	2	0
Novotny lf.	0	0	0
Hardy	2	2	2

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to the many friends for their letters, cards, flowers, and other remembrances received during my stay in the hospital and since returning home.

Mrs. Sherman Conway

Now the devil's throat will starve. Mexico's dreadful pit of horror, that has swallowed so many crime victims and suicides, will no longer feed on human morsels. Don't miss this dramatic feature by William Seabrook, the noted author, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Annual Farmer's Week at M.S.C., East Lansing This Coming Week

The program for the Annual Farmer's Week at the M.S.C. has been concentrated in three busy days. Outstanding speakers have been secured to discuss vital agricultural subjects. Many State Associations have their annual meetings in connection with Farmers Week.

All departments will have exhibits and displays showing the importance of adopting short-cuts to production. Something will be doing every minute of the day.

Any farmer who can get away for this short time will profit by these three day's session. You will be surprised what a lift you will get by this little vacation. Don't forget that it is good for all of us to get away from our responsibilities for a short time. Somehow or other the farm looks more attractive when we get home from a little vacation like this. Several are planning on attending from this county.

East Jordan Is Backing the Attack

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE OFF TO A GOOD START IN OUR CITY

The Fourth War Bond Drive is off to a good start in East Jordan. However the intensive part of the Drive is yet to come. But all are becoming increasingly War Conscious, and we have reason to be.

1943 saw five names of our Community Service Roll gilded with gold. No one knows how many names will be gilded in 1944. But we know that the better the equipment the fewer casualties there will be. Because we love the boys who are fighting for us, and because we wish to keep our Blue Star Mothers BLUE, and not have them become gold, it is for us to BACK THE ATTACK.

A contest for the best paper on Backing the Attack, has been staged at the High School. The State Bank is giving three prizes in war stamps. The paper receiving first prize is being printed this week. Another will be printed next week.

Ed. Reuling, who for many months edited "Reveille on the Jordan," has been asked to tell why we should back the attack. His reply is also given this week. The committee in charge of the War Bond Drive is not telling why you should back it: others whom you know, who have a vital interest, are being asked to do that.

BACK THE ATTACK

If a soldier or sailor finds peace and freedom worth giving his life for, surely civilians can lend easily earned money for that same cause.

Money has no life, no heart, no soul; Money does not go to heaven for its good deeds on earth; if money is lost it can be replaced. But if a man is lost, his life can never be restored. No amount of money can stir a worried mother's heart like one smile from her fighting son.

To help save a service man's life—buy bonds for the expensive medicines and fighting materials he needs.

A war is costly and peace is valuable. Why not make a down payment on both during the Fourth War Bond Drive?

Margaret Collins,
High School pupil.

FAITHFULLY YOURS, ED
From Princeton, N. J.,

Dear Friends:
If you will re-read some of the earlier issues of Reveille on the Jordan you will find it plainly stated that East Jordan will never let its Servicemen down. As a civilian I had the privilege of reporting facts to Our Servicemen to back up that statement: it was a pleasure and a pride to do so.

From my position as a rookie, or boot, in the service, I cannot speak with the authority of experience that so many of your loved ones can. However, I want to unite with them in asking you to do everything humanly possible, everything back home that you are asked to do without complaint, even to the extent that it hurts. (This is not an easy war; it is one that is going to hurt more than it has yet.) Unless you do, a lot of your loved ones will never return home.

Be your own judge. Are you doing all you can? Your Servicemen are banking on each one doing just that. Once again make each of us proud to call East Jordan home, the kind of home to which we all want to return! Your friend.

Lt. (j.g.) Edwin K. Reuling, U.S.N.R.

INEVITABLE FATE OF TOO CLEVER NAZI SIREN

She (the Mata Hari of World War II, they called her) murdered a friend to steal her name, joined the French Underground to betray hundreds, spread a trail of terror across Europe —until death caught up with her at last. Read the story of the Nazi siren, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (January 30) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Aircraft Warning Service Cancelled

PRIMARY OBSERVATION POSTS IN THIS AREA ORDERED DISCONTINUED

A form letter issued recently by the Central Air Defense Region, Fort Brady, contains the following message:—

Chief Observer, Primary Observation Post.

Effective this date, all activity of the Aircraft Warning Service in this region will be discontinued, and your Observation Post will cease operation immediately.

All civilian volunteer personnel of the Ground Observer Corps in the Central Air Defense Region are hereby released from their duties in the Aircraft Warning Service.

Army Flash and Red Flash calls are no longer authorized. If the telephone at your Post was installed expressly for use in the Aircraft Warning Service, it will be disconnected immediately.

All Post property will be returned to the original owners or otherwise properly disposed of at once.

All Post records and papers will be retained by you in a safe place until further notice.

This memorandum will be brought to the attention of all your Observers and any other persons concerned.

Notice of South Arm Twp. Primary Election

To the voters of South Arm Township:— I have received the following notice from the J. H. Shultz Co. Manistee, Mich who handle election supplies.

Attorney General advises: Township Elections must be held in 1944 for Justice of the Peace and Members of Board of Review whose terms expire.

Governor Kelly's office announces plan for special legislation to make holding the April election unnecessary; but this can hardly go into effect early enough to halt the Township Primaries February 21, 1944.

PRIMARY NOTICE
The annual Township Primary election will be held Monday, February 21st, 1944 at the Township Hall. The following offices will be voted on; Justice of Peace (full term) and Member board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket no 1. The candidate receiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket no. 2.

The Polls of said Primary Election will be open at 1 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock p. m.

Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the township Clerk on or before February 1st, 1944. Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before February 1st, 1944.

adv. 4-1 LAWRENCE ADDIS
Clerk of South Arm Twp.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the friends for the acts of kindness during the illness and death of Ursula Canda.

The Relatives
4x1

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Office — City Hall, East Jordan
Telephone 187
Open — Mon. Wed. & Saturday

Sugar
Ration book No. 4 — Stamp 30 marked "Sugar" valid for five pounds of sugar through March 31st.

Gasoline
No. 10 stamp of A book valid for three gallons through March 21. B1 and C1 coupons good for two gallons. B2 and C2 coupons good for five gallons.

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

Stoves
Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Debates Labor Draft Issue; Red Army Forges Deeper Into Poland; FDR Asks 100 Billion Wartime Budget; House Group Studies Prohibition Bill

(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.



Italy—Torrential rains have turned Italian battlefront into goo, slowing Allied drive. (See: Europe.)

WAR BUDGET: 100 Billion Asked

Assuming that fighting will continue throughout the fiscal year ending in June, 1945, President Roosevelt asked congress for an appropriation of \$100,000,000,000 to cover the period.

At the same time, the President asked congress to prepare for demobilization by (1) planning public works; (2) providing mustering-out pay to servicemen; (3) expansion of the social security program to tide over the labor force during the reconversion period, and (4) study ways of boosting foreign trade.

Declaring that war spending since 1940 will have swelled to \$397,000,000,000 by 1945, the President forecast a national debt of \$258,000,000,000 by next year. Such a debt, the President said, would require annual interest charges of \$5,000,000,000, which could best be paid with a national income of \$125,000,000,000 annually, far over the pre-war level.

To help whittle the debt, the President urged a minimum of \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes this year, coupled with present collections of \$40,000,000,000.

Ask Labor Draft

No sooner had President Roosevelt's message to congress calling for a labor draft been read, than Sen. Warren Austin (Vt.) and Rep. James Wadsworth (N. Y.) introduced legislation making all men between 18 and 65 and all women between 18 and 65 subject to compulsory service.

As congress moved toward consideration of the controversial labor draft issue, the senate went toward approval of most of its new \$2,000,000,000 tax bill, far below the administration's demand for \$10,000,000,000 of new revenue. The senate also voted to keep the present social security tax rate at 1 per cent each for employer and employee, instead of doubling the rates as automatically provided by the original law.

In introducing his labor draft bill which would enable the government to place people in employment, Senator Austin said approximately 6,000,000 4-F's, all men over 38, and an estimated 21,000,000 women would form a huge workers pool which could be channeled where needed into industry.

EUROPE: Biggest Loss

Fighting through swarms of Nazi fighter planes which pressed home their attacks in close ranks, and running into new rocket attacks...

Although heavy weather turned the ground into goo, U. S. doughboys beat down Nazi mountain posts in southern Italy in their advance on Cassino, key to the 70-mile road to Rome. In bearing down on Cassino, doughboys were overrunning hill positions to the north, west and south, giving them a commanding view of the town which lies in a plain astride the prized highway.

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RUSSIA: Advance in Poland

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army bit deeper into pre-war Poland in hard fighting as other Red units maintained heavy pressure on the embattled Nazis in other sectors of the Russian front.

The Reds continued bearing down on the Nazis in the great Dnieper bend, where their persistent attacks gradually whittled down a long stretch of country which the Germans held to prevent the Russ from cutting through it and trapping 650,000 of their troops to the south.

As General Vatutin's forces pushed forward in prewar Poland, the Polish government-in-exile considered Russia's proposal for a postwar adjustment of the old eastern border between the two states. Under the proposal, Russia would keep the former Polish provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, while Poland would be compensated by taking over Eastern Prussia.

PROHIBITION: Open Hearings

"Use Your Bible to Battle the Bottle."
"Two Resolutions: I Will Keep Sweet and I Will Not Drink Alcohol."

As leaflets containing these slogans were passed out by ardent prohibitionists, a house judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on a bill by Rep. Joseph Bryson (S. C.), for limiting alcoholic content of beverages to 1 1/2 per cent for the duration.

Heading the Dry delegation was Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Smith asserted that hangovers from week-end drinking sprees result in war plant absenteeism, and she further said that liquor manufacture channels grains, sugar and other products from food uses.

Opposing the prohibitionists, Representative Forand (R. I.) described himself as a teetotaler. But, said he, that "does not give me license to tell my neighbors what they should eat and drink."

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Batter Forward

As U. S. doughboys battered their way slowly through Jap jungle defenses in New Britain, other Yankee units pushed southward for a junction with Australian troops fighting up the eastern coast of New Guinea.

While Yank and Aussie alike ploughed through the Japs' strong brush and mountain cover, U. S. bombers continued their raids on the enemy's central Pacific Marshall islands, guarding the ocean highway to the orient. Airdromes and shipping in the cluster of coral islets were battered by roaring Liberators.

Following strengthening of their beachhead at Arawe in southwestern New Guinea, doughboys moved inland against the Japs after heavy artillery bombardment, while to the north, other U. S. elements gradually were pushing the enemy back from around the captured airdrome at Cape Gloucester. In eastern New Guinea, Jap bases behind U. S. positions were bombed heavily to slow movements against doughboys fighting to join hands with the advancing Aussies to the south.

Washington Digest

National Service Act Answer To Wartime Disagreements



'Too Many Cooks' Root of Labor Disputes; Pressure Groups, Individuals Unwilling To Lay Aside Financial Desires.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Why did the President order the army to take over the railroads? You can get seven reasons from seven different presidential advisors.

I won't repeat them. I will name three.

First, the epitome of those the politically minded probably gave; it will be a good thing for 1944. That is the sum total of a number of conclusions of the master minds who are advising concerning the political campaign which is ahead of us.

There are two other reasons which some of the time-hardened officials in Washington offer (aside from the threat, real or fancied, to the war effort). These officials let the political stream flow over them. They are more interested in getting the particular job assigned to them done than figuring out its political effects. Needless to say, they belong to that large, conscientious army which most people outside of Washington forget exists, an army of people wise or unwise in their judgments but beholden to no political party for their positions.

These are the two probable reasons they offered; first:

The roads were seized as a threat against other industrialists who might make trouble in accepting terms of future labor wage decisions, such demands for increases which can't be easily dodged (perhaps just demands, perhaps not, depending on who holds the scales).

The second reason offered is this: Simply because many of the President's present labor advisors have had little or no experience in labor relations, in the methods of labor leaders.

Misunderstanding

There are a number of signs which might point to reason one as the one which turned the scales, but, like most of the other motivating forces in many of the recent labor decisions, they spring from the same soil as does reason two: misunderstanding of the methods of labor leaders.

You will recall that William Green, A. F. of L. chieftain, when he made what since seems to have been an ill-starred attack on the Marshall statement that threats of strikes might prolong the war, stated flatly that the railroad unions had never intended to strike.

That statement isn't questioned in spite of the angry denials of the railroad union leaders. It is what you heard in every railroad office from every old time councilor and advisor in Washington before the roads were taken over.

Unfortunately, the whole situation is reminiscent of the conversation concerning the dog. The dog growled. The owner said, "Don't be frightened, I know he won't bite you." "But," replied his friend, "does the dog know it?"

You see the friend had no understanding of dogs.

If you had slipped into the White House on a certain day not long before the deadline for the strike call of the so-called recalcitrant unions (enginemen and firemen, and conductors) had been reached, you too might have been alarmed. The union representatives (I am told) were making a noise very much like a dog that is going to bite.

Now the old timers were used to the noise. But the two gentlemen upon whom the President leans for advice in matters of stabilization involving wage and price boosts, Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson, were not accustomed to the sound. They did not know that a labor leader's bark is often worse than his bite.

("There never was the faintest possibility of an actual walkout on the nation's railroads."—William Green.)

Messrs. Byrnes and Vinson believed what they heard and it was plenty.

That experience, I think I can say, is authentic. The labor leaders emphatically and enthusiastically threatened, Messrs. Vinson and Byrnes took the warning growl for a real threat. Others of the President's council were convinced that there was excuse enough to do something which they thought would be advantageous for political reasons.

And so finally, the man with the long cigarette holder, just back from the world battlefronts where "so-much-per-hour-per-day" wasn't the argument, but "so-many-lives-per-hour" was, where world maps were being re-drawn, where America's attitude and action was about to rewrite history, became a little impatient.

The Action Date

"We have come to the action date," said the President, "we have been talking here since Sunday. If you can't take action by agreement, I will have to take action by myself."

He took it and he took the railroads. To say that Washington was not surprised would be to misjudge Washington.

The root of the whole trouble in this and all the labor disputes has been that there were too many cooks. The trouble with the confusing statements which come out of Washington is that there are too many cooks. And yet, we have that paradox that when there are too many people handling war problems, the only cure so far has been to substitute too few—to pass the buck to one man—the President. The answer to that is that one man simply cannot do it all.

The war is too far away from us. We cannot lay aside our personal and natural desire to make as much money out of it as the next fellow.

This has gone on from the beginning—employer, making his profits, essential labor demanding and getting his high wages, the farmer, his incentive, and then those who follow after, shouting, "you did it for them, do it for me!"

Not one group is blameless, only those who have been unable to bring pressure, hesitated to do so. And, for the most part, each group sincerely believing that it was getting no more than its just due, the rest were the profiteers, the chiselers.

The solution? At this writing, a National Service Act that will order who does what and for how much—just as it is in the army.

An Abiding Peace—Common Sense Treatment

Books on the postwar world can almost be described as the only commodity of which there is now surplus production, but this is one—"Towards an Abiding Peace"—that can be taken seriously. R. M. MacIver, professor in Columbia university, for one thing writes a clear, simple unprofessional language, saying what he means directly and without qualifications.

He is for a world order but is too practical to believe you can have it by just writing a world constitution. He wants a temporary peace which in a way carries on from the war alliance, and then a second stage in which we move to real international control. Furthermore, he thinks that sooner or later our present enemies must be taken in unless we are going to let the third World war slowly fester.

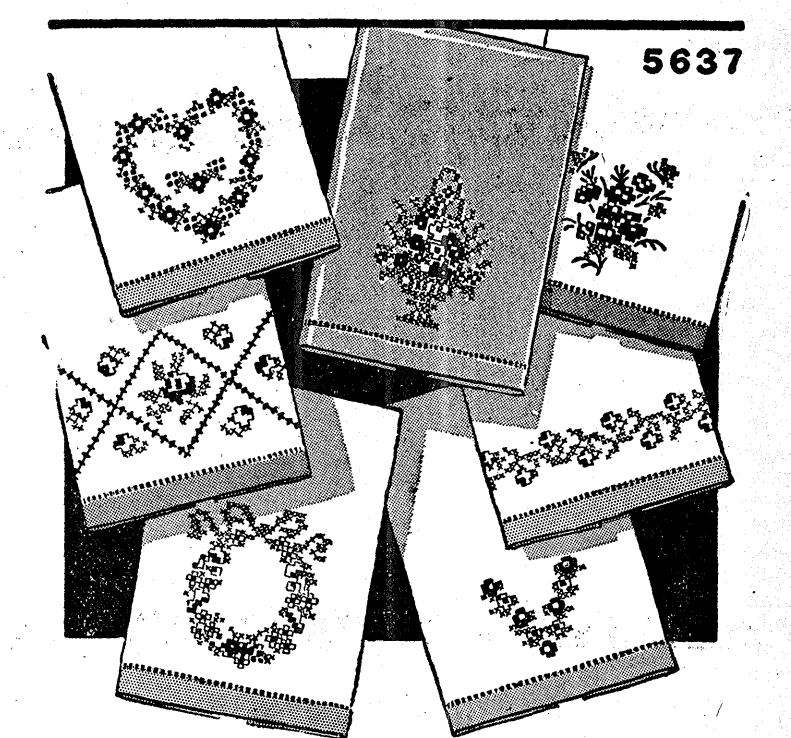
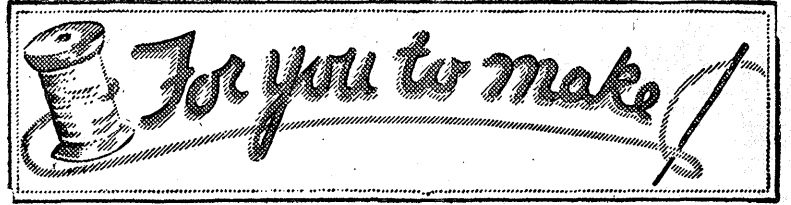
An international order is an international order to Mr. MacIver. There are no weasel words.

Mr. MacIver has worked out his plans in some detail. There is a lot of common sense in "Towards an Abiding Peace"—on a subject on which a good deal of pretentious philosophizing is being done.

Bond-Selling Plan

Rep. Richard P. Gale of Minnesota has a plan for increasing bond sales to individual citizens—the sales which it is most important to make. He thinks it is a cheap and easy way for the government to increase sales and interest in sales on the part of the average man. Senator Guffey offered a similar plan.

Periodically, at intervals not greater than three months, he would have the treasury make a drawing. And the person holding the winning number—he would be a bondholder, of course, would get a prize of from a hundred to 25 thousand dollars. It wouldn't be a lottery because nobody could lose—you would have your bond for the money you invested and your bond would be your ticket.



OF COURSE having guests today means that you'll have to be lucky to have enough red points to feed them but you don't need any points at all to have these seven handsome designs to embroider on your guest towels! Do the lovely cross stitch in your spare time in the afternoons—while you are mentally planning the next day's menus. Each design is about 4 1/2 by 5 inches.

To obtain seven transfer designs for the Lucky Seven Towels (Pattern No. 5637) color chart for working, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

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

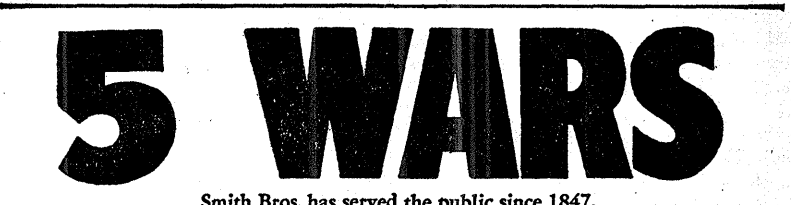


Small children can be prevented from removing shoe laces from their shoes and losing them if a knot is tied in each lace between the bottom two eyelets.

The next time you find it difficult to turn the wire opener on a sardine can, try inserting a screw driver or similar article into the looped end as a lever.

Never use a coarse, gritty scouring powder on any enameled part of a stove. It is likely to destroy the surface glaze.

Water rings on varnished furniture can often be removed by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in camphor. Work quickly and wipe dry with a clean, soft cloth. When dry, rub with furniture polish, applied on a soft cloth.



Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. A nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



GEE—SHE LOOKS OLD TODAY

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
soothes fast with **COLD HEAT ACTION**
in cases of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE**
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to cold
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. Do something. Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it"

Though applied cold, rub-facient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PICKLES: In the midst of an all-time-high demand for pickles by the armed forces and civilian sources, directors of the National Pickle Packers association, at a wartime meeting in Chicago, forecast a shortage of pickles for civilians unless farmers increase cucumber acreage in 1944. Available pickle stocks are reported to be 1 1/2 million bushels less than a year ago.

CHINCH BUGS: The prolonged drouth is adding a new danger in the corn belt—the threat of a much larger number of chinch bugs next season. Dry fall weather is favorable to the pests, as they can go into hibernation with small losses. An open winter also preserves many of the insects, who would ordinarily be killed by cold, it was said by entomologists.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Nicaragua and Costa Rica are rapidly expanding their balsa crops to keep up with current war demands and in anticipation of wood's important role in postwar aviation.

The use of tin to preserve food safely in metal containers was first exploited by Napoleon's engineers preparatory to his invasion of Russia.

Stamp out turnover—stay on the job—and finish the job! That should be every American's creed.

All honorably discharged members of the armed forces—both men and women—will be assisted in every way possible to find a job to their liking, according to Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission.

Volume 2

Number 27

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—

Ordinarily when a person can't think of anything to write about he can usually resort to the topic of the weather, which we did some time ago; however, the kind of weather we have been having lately does not give much material for writing about. Usually about this time of the year we have some record breaking snow storms or a cold spell which makes history, at least as far as we who have to spend all our time here are concerned. Anyway the only remarkable fact about the weather is that it has been so unusually nice.

Fishing has been reported as having been just fair. For awhile some good catches of ciscoes were reported coming from Ironton, and it seems that Pete Bennett was kept pretty busy renting his shanties now that the ferry service has been discontinued until spring. A few shanties also dot our South Arm of the lake but until now the writer has heard of no special catches. The sport of smelt fishing, both through the ice and otherwise seems to be a thing of the past.

Winter sports also are heard very little of, which is no doubt due to the difficulties of transportation such as shortage of gasoline and whatnot, not to forget the absence of all you who always made the winter sports what they were. Of course the youngsters are nevertheless enjoying the winter. The hill down from Nettleton's corners has been designated by the City as a coasting hill and reports are that some are making use of it; the skating rink is also being used as a place of recreation. According to those who have made use of the new rink which is on the tennis courts back of the school, the new location has panned out very satisfactory thanks to those who have spent so much time on it.

People in general, however, seem to be spending their winter much the same as always and we know too, that is just the way you would want it. A little more use is being made of the new auditorium at the school house than heretofore. Besides the basketball games and other sports the people of East Jordan and surrounding communities are now enjoying a series of four lectures given by speakers of the Institute of International Understanding and sponsored by the

East Jordan Rotary Club. You no doubt have noticed the articles concerning this, which have appeared in the previous issues of the paper, and it is needless for us to say any more except that we are sure that all that have heard them so far have enjoyed them very much. There is also a rumor in the air that a minstrel show of some kind is to be given in the auditorium sometime in the spring, but more of that later.

For now I've done enough flibustering and so will get on with the news about you and your old friends, or rather your present friends but separated for a short time, as we know that your interests are with them as well as with the folks left at home. — Henry Drenth.

HOME FRONT NEWS

Apparently furloughs, passes, and leaves are becoming less numerous now that the holidays are past, as only a few have been seen lately. MIKE HITCHCOCK recently dropped in from Camp San Luis Obispo, California; BRUCE ROBINSON from Warren, Virginia; and a short time ago ALFRED WALDEN who is now stationed at the Armed Guard School in Gulfport, Mississippi, was home, but we failed to mention it at that time. Besides having the furlough, we understand Mike has also recently been promoted to Sgt., two nice presents to have so near together. According to Bruce, this is his first real furlough as his last trip home was made possible by the length of transfer time allowed; he also expects this to be his last for a while as he is expecting another transfer very soon. JACK DIXON was also home to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Bert Gothro, who died very unexpectedly this past Thursday night.

As we mentioned before, although only a few soldiers and sailors have been home, it is good to see you, nevertheless, as it seems to make the old home town look better.

Again may we remind all of you who are home or are planning on coming home in the near future, to be sure to let us know of your visit, even if it is impossible for you to see us, so that we can mention it in this column.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Our guess is that this column is probably read more than the others in Reveille on the Jordan, so we will try and spend more time on this "News From the Front" so you will know how your pals are faring in the scattered parts of the globe.

Sailor CLIFFORD AYERS now find himself in the naval hospital at Philadelphia. Clifford has been in the hospital since January 7th and doesn't know how long before he can be released for duty but it won't be too soon for him as he finds laying around in bed is only a good pastime for lazy folks and as we remember Cliff he doesn't fit that description. He is now an AMM 3-c LEWIS KITSON, also overseas, has a new APO number: 491. The following was released from the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, "Corporal Richard H. Saxton, East Jordan, Mich., has entered the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School at this post. Upon completion of the 17 week course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery in the Army of the United States." It looks like ROBERT STREHL is now at his new location at Inglewood, California, which is near Riverside, California, where CARL KAMRADT spends his time as an airplane ground mechanic. We know that Bob and Carl will be spending as much time together as possible while they are near each other and we look forward to hearing about some of their meetings. A few of us at home are surmising that there were two surprised soldiers at Camp Grant, Illinois last week. It seems that JOHN LENOSKY got transferred to the same general hospital unit that ROBERT TROJANEK is with at that camp. John and Robert are both in the medical corps and were both transferred to Camp Grant from camps in Illinois, Camp Sheridan and Camp Ellis respectively. Up in the snow covered region of Alaska two Jordanites met, namely, GEORGE WHALING and DESMOND JOHNSON. George tells us they had a swell chat and both are hoping that Desmond's brother Douglas is headed that way so he can get to see him. It seems George's mail is quite slow in getting to him and for the sake of those who are corresponding with him we suggest you check with us or the Herald office as to his correct address. Our friend, JAMES KEATS, is spending his second year overseas and is now in the South Pacific. Jim wrote to tell us he received his Christmas package and that it stood the trip well. Glad you enjoyed it and we want you to know we enjoyed your letters so try writing again. According to a letter received from GORDON EVANS, he seems to think he is in the same vicinity as AUGUST LAPEER and would very much like to have August look him up. We quote a few lines from Gordon's letter: "I was reading where Augie LaPeer was in on some fun I was in on and maybe I'll get a chance to look him up soon. I hope so anyway and would like him to look me up.

I suppose we will be together soon as he's always in on the big ones with us and I think there is plenty of excitement coming up soon." Those few lines sound like these local sailors have seen some action and we hope that they may be able to contact each other even though many miles from home. Last week we mentioned that LAWRENCE STANEK had arrived in California and we now have a letter telling us he is at the USMC Air Station at Santa Ana, California. Just how long they will be there, Lawrence doesn't know and isn't able to figure the puzzle out as when they arrived at this location four of their squadrons were missing. No doubt they'll be showing up soon and that'll give Lawrence another opportunity to write and tell us what's going to happen next. We note a change of address for sailor ROBERT KISER from in care of Postmaster, Seattle, Washington, to in care of fleet post-office San Francisco. The rest of Bob's address remains unchanged. We don't know just what this new address means but it sort of looks like Bob is now at sea. "A rough country and nothing like the good old USA," is the description of Italy that MAX BOLSER send us. Max has been overseas for some time and doesn't favor Italy's mud and rain. We note that FRANCIS JUSTICE has the same APO number as Max so perhaps they could contact each other as we know Francis to be in Italy. A very interesting letter was received from our friend, LELAND BEAL. It seems rather strange to us to have one who is in the army write and tell us that the first time he handled a gun during eighteen months of training in the service was while deer hunting at home on a recent furlough. Leland's explanation of this is that he is with the medical corps and at present is training in the Mojave desert in California. One very interesting thing mentioned in this letter was the fact that following his furlough he spent two weeks during the mailing rush of the holiday season as a helper in the Los Angeles postoffice. While on routine duty at this job a letter passed through his hands written by FRANK CROWELL and mailed from San Diego and addressed to someone in East Jordan. Also during this period, Leland had the pleasure of working with the U. S. Customs Officers on a shipment of mail, which consisted of some very interesting souvenirs which were being sent from Australia and New Guinea to various parts of the United States. Leland says that many of them would have made a very nice addition to the display in East Jordan. We learn that FRANCIS TOUCHSTONE is now overseas and is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. A new address has reached us for MURRAY NELSON, who has been in the Fiji Islands since June of 1942. Murray by now has reached his new location and his APO number is the same as that of ABE COHN, ROBERT WINSTONE, MAURICE KRAEMER and STANLEY MURRAY. This may indicate that these boys may be able to contact him and he can be found at the base censor detachment. A new name has been added this week to our mailing list — DAVE JOHNSTON. Dave is in the army and is taking his training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. BILL BENNETT has been transferred from the Metropolitan Airport in California to Lomita, California, where he is with his same fighter squadron. Two of our WAAC's came through with letters this week — PEGGY BURKLUND and DOROTHY CLARK. Peggy is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa and is still training WAC's and finds her work really keeps her busy and a breathing spell appreciated. Dorothy is now in England and tells us she has received her Christmas package. As for the can of chicken this is what she writes, "To date I have not eaten the chicken — I just take the can out, look it all over, lick my chops and put it away again." Such Will Power! News of the promotion of RONALD HOLLAND to Sgt. has reached us. Ronald is now somewhere in the desert of California. Congratulations to you, Ronald! For two local boys to meet while on KP duty is quite an odd coincidence but that's just what happened last week at Camp Bradford, Virginia where ERVIN MURPHY and VESTAL CLARK are stationed. Ervin is with the Navy and Vestal is with the army and both happened to draw KP at the same time. We believe that the burden of KP duties must have been lightened for both boys, as Ervin tells us they found much to talk about. PHILLIP "BUCK" FISHER has finished his basic training at Camp Callen, California and is now awaiting transfer, and so takes time to drop us a line and tells us to discontinue sending the paper until we receive his new address. We appreciate your letting us know, Buck, and wish more would do the same. Whenever a paper is not sent to the proper address a card comes back to the editor stating in effect the change of address. Not alone does this run into extra expense, as there is 2c postage due on each card, but it also means extra work for all concerned in handling the mail. We realize that this notification of address change cannot always be made in time, but would appreciate any effort on your part to help overcome it. Our friend, GUY "SPIKE" RUSSELL, is on the lookout for home-townners who may be in England. A few we know to be in England are Lester Hurlbert, Eugene Gregory, Delbert Dennis, George Rogers, John Beyer, Eugene Umor and Guy Hitchcock. Perhaps you may be able to decipher their addresses by looking at past issues of the paper. Last week we quoted the an-

nouncement sent in by the Seventh Armoured Divisions Public Relations Office at Fort Benning, Georgia which announced the promotion of EDWARD T. CARR to the rank of major. We have now been informed that they have made an error in their announcement and the promotion of major was to a certain FRANCES E. CARR instead of Edward T. Carr. We would like to mention here that Ed had no knowledge of this promotion until the word was relayed to him by the folks back home. Immediately upon receiving the news, Ed checked with the responsible parties and the mistake came to light; however, Ed's call home explained the mistake but did not reach us quite soon enough as the paper had already gone to press. Oh well, the person who never made a mistake never did anything, maybe that's why this column sounds like it does. By the time this goes to print, GLEN MALPASS may have been moved from Corpus Christi, Texas. Glen tells his parents that he has just received word to stand by for immediate transfer. While at Corpus Christi, Glen has by no means been idle; this has again been brought to our attention by pictures, recently sent home, giving several views of a welding torch lighter which he has invented. Glen's work has consisted of welding, since his service in the navy and we are sure that not only he but also other welders will make good use of his invention.

And so for another week, we have welded enough words together to keep you informed as to your friends and ours; but don't let the torch go out, keep it supplied with the necessary fuel (your letters) to keep it burning.

Your friend, HENRY DRENTH

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.

Settlement
January 2nd, 16th, 30th. — Holy Mass at 10:30 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 — Ole Olsen
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.

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
adv 1-t.f.

Keep on
BALKING THE ATTACK
with WAR BONDS

LEGAL

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 adjudication, 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.

3-3

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

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

3x3

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach. This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIKA. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Get Adlerika from your druggist today. GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

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

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

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

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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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ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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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

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

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, Firtek Insulation Board and Zonolite Mill st. East Jordan. 3t.f.

FOR SALE — Used Lumber, doors, windows, fixtures. See CLYDE IRVIN at Kitsman building which I am wrecking. 4-2

FOR SALE — 30 ton Baled Hay. Some Loose Hay. Will Deliver. Also good young team. HENRY STEPHAN, 1 mile south of Charlevoix on US 31. 4x1

FOR SALE — Seven-room Dwelling at 105 Union-st., West Side. New roof. Upstairs recently finished with celotex. Reasonably priced. — JULIA GUNTHER, phone 174, East Jordan. 4?

FOR SALE — Kitchen cabinet, cream color with glass doors in good condition. Four windows with frames and 24x28 glass and one drain board MRS. IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 4-1

FOR SALE — 2 winter coats, 2 summer coats, several pairs of shoes in good condition and other articles of wearing apparel from the Millman home. MRS. IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 4-1

FOR SALE — 1935-Chevrolet Coupe, good tires, good mechanically. 1935 Oldsmobile coach, good shape all around. Cornado Cabinet battery radio. Good condition. GRACE'S PIE SHOP, Phone 9027. 4-t.f.

HELP WANTED



HIS POOR CHAP WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE FOR THE U.S. MARINES! IF YOU NEED HELP, TRY OUR WANT ADS!

MILES DISTRICT...

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Ben Van Orman visited Fred Bancroft Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Bayliss visited Mrs. Fred Bancroft Thursday afternoon.

Earl Danforth and son, Lee went to Saginaw Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Brock visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson of Boyne City spent Sunday at Walter Lyngklip home.

The Helping Hand club meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detleff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCleagan of Marion Center Sunday.

Mrs. Lyle Danforth and children and Mrs. Joe Detleff and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhineheart spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen.

Albert Carlsen who underwent a major operation at the Charlevoix hospital recently is getting along fine and expects to be home this week.

Rock Elm Grange met Thursday evening. Six new members were given the first and second degree. We are having a party Jan. 29th, card playing and dancing, also a lunch. The proceeds goes for Infantile Paralysis. Come out and enjoy yourself. Everybody welcome.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Harry Misner is home from Lansing.

Clayton Pinney is helping his brother, Glen cut logs.

Mr. Frank Kubicek visited Archie Stanek Sunday afternoon.

Pete Sweet, Art Morris and family called recently at the Fred Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser Tuesday afternoon.

Glen Pinney and family were recent callers at the home of Mr. Clayton Pinney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noefinger and family of Detroit were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and family spent Friday evening at Clayton Pinney's in honor of Clayton's birthday. Ice cream and cake was served.

Callers at the home of Forrest Williams Sunday were, Claude Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Williams.

Mrs. Myrtle Touchtone of Detroit was a week end visitor in the neighborhood. She was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust Saturday. She returned to Detroit Sunday and she is planning to work there.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 28 at the Star Sunday School, Jan. 23.

After being shut in for three weeks, A. B. Nicoly is again able to get out with his car.

J. Cole of Boyne City was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm.

Committeeman A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm attended a meeting of the AAA in Boyne City, Friday.

Clifford Palmer, who has been working for Will Gaunt for several weeks, returned to his home in Ellsworth, Tuesday.

Rosco Barber of Knoll Krest plowed the road south to the Will Gaunt place early last week, so now they are able to get out with their car.

The Extension Club met with Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm, Thursday, with 15 ladies and five little folks present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms, roads permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. observed their 62nd wedding anniversary, Sunday, Jan. 23, with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. and Jr. Gaunt of Willow Brook farm for dinner guests. They are both in fairly good health and able to get around out of doors. They have spent the whole 62 years on the same place.

The man who makes every minute count often becomes the man of the hour.

U.S.O. Hostesses Help U. of M. Grid Star Write Letter to Girl Back Home



Coaching from the sidelines is being given Marine trainee Olshanski by three of the hostesses at the new Ann Arbor community USO just opened Dec. 11 Olshanski, football star and letterman at the University of Michigan, comes from Wausau, Wisconsin. One night at the USO he started to write a letter home to his girl. He got stuck after "Dear Mary." Soon gathered around to help him were: Peggy Kohr, Joan Gallup and Dorothy Kittredge. The USO is a joint project of the town and University. For the 4,000 service men in training it provides recreational facilities, telephone message service, checking, an information and a date bureau, lending library, mending, handcraft and game rooms.

Gals Do Man-Sized Job on Man-Shy University Campus

Women have invaded the campus at Ann Arbor and are doing real war jobs!

War has changed the complexion of the campus. Although it is predominantly khaki and blue with the Army and Navy contingents, the number of women overtops the civilian men for the first time in history. This change has given the women new opportunities and are they taking advantage of it!



Offered for the first time are a legion of courses fitting them to take duration jobs. Subjects novel to women are petroleum geology, map-making, surveying, public administration and post-war reconstruction problems. Undergraduate women substitute for men as assistants in the laboratories in elementary chemistry, botany and zoology.

Traditional class projects have been forgotten. Now projects are centered around entertainment for servicemen, and the volunteer hospital dressing station at the Women's League. There are such varying activities as blood bank donations and nursery school. Co-eds have helped convert Harris Hall, old Episcopal student center, into a campus USO.

The girls have been willing to tackle anything from bus boy jobs and working in the laundry, to unaccustomed chores of the labor-short building and ground crew.

Girls from the four classes have already given more than 11,000 hours at St. Joseph and University Hospitals carrying trays, arranging flowers, registering patients, writing letters and other uncatalogued duties which release nurses for more important work.

Girls also are learning nurse's aide work, ration-time nutrition, first aid and home nursing fundamentals through the American Red Cross. Real enthusiasts are preparing to become jeep and ambulance drivers by working on the greasy motors provided in the Red Cross motor mechanics course.



Through an active and well publicized program, many tons of metal scrap and 360 pounds of silk stockings, the equivalent of covering for 2,880 co-ed legs, have been salvaged. Fraternity and sorority houses have sacrificed rafter by contributing metal porch railings, irons, safes, jalopies and tin cans.

Yes, the girls at the University of Michigan are doing their bit in the war.

\$1750 in Grants Await Pharmacy Students

Tuition grants totalling \$1,750 annually are being given by the School of Pharmacy at the University of Michigan.

These student aids are designed to serve two purposes: assist students, particularly freshmen, who need help in getting started; encourage superior students in taking up pharmacy and making it their profession.

Two sources have made the \$1,750 available. The Harry Helfman bequest was accepted in October by the Regents of the University. A graduate of the

Conversation Piece

Putting the Folks Back Home on the Party Line with Their University

NOT LIKE THE MOVIES... Vacation is over and the campus of the University of Michigan is alive with civilian students, Army and Navy men. Many students, especially freshmen, went back home with a different idea about their high schools. Many wished they had taken high school more seriously and learned how to study. Too many students had the idea that the University would be like college life as portrayed in the movies... Formal rushing on campus is over. This season rushes ushered in a whirl of sweater and skirt parties. This informality was in keeping with decorations, favors and food restrictions.

SPANISH PROF... Did you know that the campus has a Nelson Eddy, a member of the faculty? However, Michigan's Nelson Eddy is a professor of Spanish.

WAKE UP!... These army trainees can dish it out on occasion. One of Dr. Larry Stuart's pet stories these days is on himself. A geography class decided he needed taking down a peg. One day the trainees seemed to get drowsier and drowsier. At the lecture's end, in correct army style, Larry turned the class back to the section leader. He arose, paused a dramatic moment, then barked: "All right, men, WAKE UP!"

ORCHIDS AND GHOSTS... Orchids go to the town of Monroe. The town pledged itself to entertain soldier boys from the University of Michigan for Christmas Day. According to all reports a "merry time" was had, as well as stories of what real cooks the town has... Contrary to longstanding tradition, Michigan coeds are buying their own corsages for dances. In fact, there are many upsets this year of Michigan traditions. Ghosts of early engineers, who are supposed to hang around the Arch and the old Laboratory just to see that all goes well with the University's School of Engineering, are reported to be turning some odd shades Apoplectic purple and sickly green are the most common. The Engine School has 29 coeds formally enrolled, an unheard of situation in a school which always has prided itself on being strictly male.

WHAT IT'S LIKE... The International Center is a most interesting place. At Christmas time, as many of the foreign students on campus did not have much of an idea of what our Christmas was like, a party was held, as complete a representation as possible of the traditional Christmas celebration in the United States. There was a carol sing, Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and the distribution of gifts. Then to complete the picture there was a Christmas snack of the traditional holiday dessert, plum pudding.



Unless the Michigan legislature acts next month to acquire possession for the public, the heart of the nation's largest single tract of virgin hardwood-hemlock timber — the scenic Porcupine Mountain area of the Upper Peninsula — will be razed soon by the woodman's axe.

It's the old, old story. A big firm from Wisconsin — the Connors Lumber company — is interested in the prospect of war-time timber profits.

Heretofore, the inaccessibility of the tract and prevalent lumber prices were the only reasons why the valuable forests were spared from exploitation. Today's high prices, however, make it profitable for the Connors company to build a railroad line into the Porcupine area, to construct special roads, and to hire lumberjacks at 40-hour-week wages with extra trimmings thrown in for good measure.

Hence, to the Wisconsin lumber company, it's now or never.

With fat profits at stake, the Connors company sent a lobbyist to Lansing. The threatened acquisition by the state of their 8,000-acre holdings is being opposed vigorously by the Wisconsin outfit.

The lobbyist, in talks with state officials at Lansing, indicated in plain words that Mr. Connors is more interested in the welfare of the people of Michigan. Appeals for cooperation in the name of "public interest" have fallen, so far, on unresponsive ears.

Here's how the situation stands, at present.

Purchase of the Porcupine Mountain tract, of which 39,000 acres are now privately owned, is approved by the following:

- Governor Harry F. Kelly.
- Michigan Planning Commission.
- Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.
- State conservation commission.

What would the state do with the land?

1. Create a virgin forest museum for future generations.
2. Utilize ultimately the recreational value of the scenic Porcupine Mountains. In fact, the National Park Service has offered to provide a hotel or lodge for overnight accommodations, if the tract becomes a federal park.

It is the location of the famed Lake of the Clouds and the picturesque Presque Isle river which tumbles for miles through deep gorges and falls over jutting ledges of sandstone. The "Porcupines" would become one of Michigan's greatest tourist attractions — one, incidentally, which would require travel by many tourists through most of the Lower and Upper Peninsula en route, to and from.

Complementing the Upper Peninsula program is the Southeastern Michigan recreational plan, also supported by the governor, state planning commission and the state conservation commission, which would convert 100,000 acres of worn-out moraines, stretching from southern Lapeer county to northern Hillsdale county, into a near-continuous chain of parks and hunting lands, accessible to three-fifth of the people of the state.

Here, also, is a challenging idea. Within 50 miles radius of 3,500,000 persons, the 100,000 acre "half-circle" of parks, playgrounds and hunting grounds would greatly remedy the deficiency of recreational facilities in the Detroit metropolitan area. This deficiency has already reached a point of embarrassment, as the Detroit region now has only 0.3 per cent of land in park use compared with 1.3 per cent for Chicago, 3.8 per cent for New York, 4.2 per cent for Cleveland, and 6.6 percent for Boston.

Because the two recreational plans are being offered to the state legislature at the same time, chances of their adoption are decidedly favorable.

Predictions are being made confidently by P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the state conservation department, that the legislature will approve the two plans and will authorize the recommended expenditure of funds looking toward the ultimate purchase of the entire acreages.

The southeastern Michigan area would not offer resort facilities and thus would not compete with Northern Michigan's cottages, cabins and hotels. It would provide ready access to woodlands and lakes for hiking, canoeing, horse back riding, overnight camping, picnicking, and hunting for 3,500,000 men, women and children. These counties would benefit the most; Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer.

Such an introduction to the lure of Michigan's great outdoors would result, Mr. Hoffmaster believes, in the travel of many families to the North-

ern Michigan vacation-land, just as radio broadcasting of baseball has actually stimulated attendance of the public at games.

It's a long-ranged plan, looking ahead to the post-war period of a short work-week and a long week-end for leisure use.

Benefit to the masses is more important than profit to a few individuals.

That is the spirit of Michigan conservation.

"The public be served" is the modern creed.

With adoption of the two recreational programs, Michigan's conservation program — already nationally famous — will move forward in public service.

At The Temple

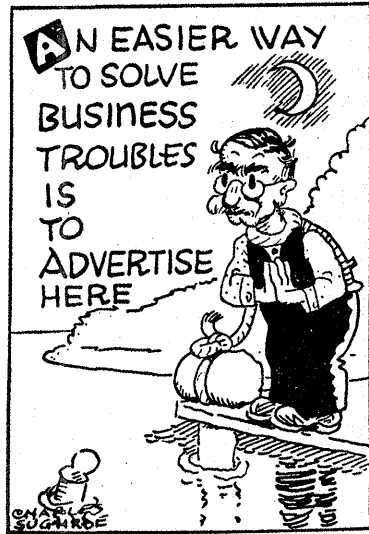
The four programs that comprise the week's bill at the Temple starting this Friday and Saturday are really something to get excited about! Comedy, Drama, Adventure and Music each are featured by one of the feature offerings while such favorites as Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Victor McLaglen, Gloria Jean, Brian Adherne, Franchot Tone, Dolores Moran, Paul Lukas, Miriam Hopkins and John Loder are prominent in the casts. A thumbnail sketch of the week follows—so pick your particular brand of entertainment and we'll meet you at the Temple!

Friday Sat; Victor McLaglen, Brian Adherne, Paul Lukas in "Captain Fury."

Sun-Mon; Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, Victor Moore, Dick Powell in, "True To Life."

Tues-Wed; Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, John Loder, Gig Young, in, "Old Acquaintance."

Thursday only — Family Night: Gloria Jean, Ray Malone, Patsy O'Connor in, Moonlight In Vermont.



Army Fliers Are Taught To Use Corner Vision

Because the outer region of the eye's retina sees better in dim light than the central part, American and British fliers are taught to look out of the corner of their eyes in making observations in night flying, according to the Better Vision institute. Pilots using side, or peripheral vision in dim light can see and judge movements of enemy planes much better than by looking directly at them. Sharpness of corner vision increases immensely after the eyes have adapted themselves to dim light for half an hour, or more. For this reason fliers condition their eyes by reasoning in dimly lighted rooms or by wearing special light reducing goggles before taking off at night.

A sort of game is used to develop proficiency in side vision. Volley balls are tossed from man to man as the cadet fliers trot around in three concentric circles, the largest of which is 45 feet in diameter. The men in the inner and outer circles run in one direction, and the men in the middle section move in the opposite direction. The only rules of the game are that a player must catch a ball that comes near him and toss it quickly to another man in any of the three circles. With a little practice the players are able to see the balls coming in rapid succession from every side and are able to keep them going without muffing.

Ordinary Solution Used To Destroy Fall Webworm

Careless burning of fall webworm nests is liable to cause more damage to the tree than to the caterpillars. A solution made by mixing two pounds of lead arsenate and eight ounces of ordinary wheat flour with 50 gallons of water readily kills these insects, it is pointed out. On small trees, the best method of control is to remove the webs by hand or to cut off and burn infested branches.

Becoming most abundant during late August and September, fall webworms feed on a great variety of trees, including box elder, ash, poplar, elm, chick cherry, sycamore, willow, linden, birch, oak, hickory, walnut and a variety of fruit trees.

As soon as the caterpillars hatch from the eggs, they make their way to the leaves, enclose one or two within a tent-like web and feed on them. As they grow, the larvae enlarge the web until a branch of considerable size may become enclosed. These larvae can be identified by their pale yellow or greenish color with a dusky stripe along the middle of their back and a yellow stripe on each side. Their bodies are covered with long, gray, silky hairs which give them a shaggy appearance.

Local Events

Howard Porter is in Lansing on business this week.

Pete LaLonde is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Wanted to buy, any old car or truck. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Shepard of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives in East Jordan.

Sunday Chicken Dinners by reservation only at Grace's Pie Shop. adv.-1

Mrs. Adam Skrocki spent the past week with her daughter and other friends in Lansing.

Mrs. Grace Boswell spent the 1st of the week in Lansing visiting her daughter and family.

The East Jordan firemen and wives enjoyed a pot luck dinner in their hall Monday evening, Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth spent the week in Saginaw on business returning home this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson of Eveline Orchards.

Barney Milstein and Wm. Bashaw are in Lansing this week attending the state meeting of Supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark in Reed City Sunday.

The Lutheran Young Peoples Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson Sunday, Jan. 30.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon February 3. Mrs. Maude Kenny and Agnes Hegerberg hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lorraine of Midland were week end guests of the formers father, Mr. Bert Lorraine and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Rev. Howard Moore attended a meeting of the Bishops Crusade Michigan Conference at the 1st M. E. Church Kalamazoo Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson were at Flint and Mt. Morris last week. They took their son Bruce back that far. He has been on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronin of Traverse City were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Ruth Jean Moore and friend Beatrice Dewey of Shelby were home the first of the week visiting at the home of the formers parents, Rev. and Mrs. Moore.

Sure, you can buy any kind of stoves, furniture, hardware, lumber, machinery, car, a couple of trucks or repairs for anything at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and son, Jim and Hershall Young were Sunday guests of Mrs. Shepards parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal Sr. at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson were in Frankfort Tuesday to attend the funeral of the formers mother, Mrs. J. C. Watson 82, who passed away at her home Saturday morning.

Attention Red Cross workers: — We can finish our quota of dressings Tuesday if there is a good attendance of workers out. Mrs. Wade says there will be a vacation until some time in March.

There will be a card party and dance, Saturday night, Jan. 29, at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. Frankfurters, buns and coffee will be served. Receipts will go to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Corneil with son, and Nat Corneil of Lansing, were guests of East Jordan friends last week. They were at Cheboygan to attend the funeral of G. G. Corneil, who died Jan. 9th in his 96th. year.

Mrs. Milford VanAuken has as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Merle VanAuken, Mrs. Alton Herrington and Mrs. Clellan VanAuken all of Battle Creek. The returned to their homes Sunday.

Roy VanSteinberg a former resident of East Jordan passed away at his home in Flint. The funeral was held there January 18. The VanSteinbergs owned and lived on what is now the John Seiler farm.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and other friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Addison McKeage.
Roy McKeage and Family.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

THE WEATHER

Jan.	Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
20	32 25	1.50S	SW	cloudy
21	38 29		SE	cloudy
22	32 22		NW	pt. cldy
23	38 24		SW	pt. cldy
24	40 22		SE	cloudy
25	47 34	.36R	SE	cloudy
26	54 40		SE	cloudy

Dorothy Umlor of Lansing spent last week visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ida Davis visited her son and daughter-in-law in Petoskey last week.

Darwin Penfold was a Sunday guest at the Veenstra home at Atwood.

Four well located City Homes and a Farm for sale on easy payments or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Ted Malpass has returned from the Charlevoix hospital where she was a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson are the parents of a daughter born at Charlevoix hospital Jan. 18.

Mrs. Roy Bayliss and Mrs. Lillian Danforth spent a few days in Boyne City last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis in Boyne City.

Wm. Henning returned home from Munson hospital Traverse City, where he was confined with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kube and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holstad of Mancelona were Sunday callers in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur returned home last week having finished their work for last season on a Lake. str.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and family of Pickford were week end guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Carey of Central Lake were week end guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Mrs. Leo Smith and infant son, Thomas Leu, born Jan. 13, returned Sunday from Lockwood hospital. She was before her marriage Ethel Umlor.

A former resident, Mrs. Dwight Wilson passed away in a hospital in Detroit recently. The funeral was held in Lansing. She leaves her husband and three sons.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Batterbee at Lockwood hospital Jan. 21, a son, Arnold Claire. Mr. Batterbee U. S.N., is a petty officer 3rd class stationed at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade entertained the school faculty with a delightful dinner Saturday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dietze of Boyne City were also guests.

The Misses Wilma and Gezina Veenstra who are employed in the Jordan Valley Creamery spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Veenstra at Atwood.

Jack Cuson, Walter Cook, Mrs. C. C. Mack and Mrs. Gene Adams returned to Lansing this Thursday morning. They were her for the funeral of Mrs. (Lydia Cook) Cuson.

Irene Brintnall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall resigned her position as teacher at Alma and accepted one as County Club agent of Chippewa County with headquarters at the Soo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Voige a son, Thomas David. The mother was formerly Norma Premo of East Jordan and Holt. The baby arrived Dec. 14 and the family now live at 1732 Donora st. Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and son, Jim and Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler were Friday evening visitors in Boyne City at the home of Mrs. Shepards parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil Sr.

Mrs. Milford VanAuken has as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Merle VanAuken, Mrs. Alton Herrington and Mrs. Clellan VanAuken all of Battle Creek. The returned to their homes Sunday.

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Roy McKeage and Family.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

January 30, 1904

William Spencer is getting the brick on the ground for his new business block which he will erect in the spring. (Does anyone know whether he ever built it?)

The State Bank of East Jordan has organized a savings department and after February 1st will issue savings pass books to anyone depositing one dollar or more.

We understand Chris Taylor has leased the Lakeview hotel on Esterly Street and will take possession about February 1st.

The State Bank's advertisement states their capital stock as \$20,000.00 and their surplus \$1,250.00.

George Allen has been appointed mail carrier on Route 1 in place of Laverne Tillotson who had to retire on account of his health.

January 31, 1914

Six columns of this issue, half on the front page and the balance on the back one, were devoted to an address given by Dr. Allen M. Wilkinson in the Cong'l church in Charlevoix, following his return from Washington, D. C. where he was one of a committee of one thousand appointed by the Anti-Saloon League of America. His subject was National Prohibition.

Ira D. Bartlett has traded his farm south of the city to Mrs. Fannie Lagness in exchange for her city property on Fifth Street.

(I don't know who the Rock Elm correspondent was at that time but here are a couple of items from it: "Ira Bartlett was down through this vicinity one day this week and with a bewitching smile was endeavoring to persuade the farmers to sign seed contracts for the ensuing year. He was accompanied by Mr. Hart in the interest of the pickle industry." The second item is, "Mr. Secord has been putting in a good share of his spare time this week and losing a lot of sleep that he could not very well spare doctoring a sick cow but according to last reports his efforts were proving successful.")

Thomas Scroggie, formerly of this city, was instantly killed in a railroad accident near Jackson Sunday evening. Burial was in Brookside cemetery, Charlevoix.

Mrs. William G. Fortune, nee Ellen Norman, died at her home here January 28th. Services were held at the home on Friday and burial was at Ludington Sunday.

Merle Bence, only child of Cora and Emery Bence died Saturday at the home of his great grandmother, Mrs. Cora Ingalls. The funeral was held Sunday and burial was at Bellaire.

(Milton Ward should get a 'kick' out of the following:)

FOUR FILMS DESTROYED
Lamp House at Temple Theatre Holds Fire.

Fire destroyed about three and one-third reels of motion pictures at the Temple Theatre Wednesday night during the evening's entertainment.

Sharon, little daughter of Walter Moore is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Grace Goebel spent Sunday with Miss Frances Behling of Boyne City.

Harry Dougherty repaired the water pipes in his son, Henry's house last Monday.

Nolin Dougherty has been transferred from Fort Reno, Okl. to Camp Lockett, California.

Miss Ruth Goebel has been on the sick list for the past two weeks but is up and around again at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children spent Sunday with the latter's sister and family, Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mrs. John Addis and children, Irving and Mable were callers at the formers home and nephew, Mrs. Craft and Mike Eaton last Thursday.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their lovely sympathy cards and many kind thoughts while I was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter were Saturday evening callers at the Arnold Smith home.

Howard Best who has been working for Mike Eaton had the misfortune of cutting his foot quite badly Saturday, six stitches were taken to close the wound.

Harry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore is spending a twelve day furlough with his parents, from the armed services. He has been stationed in Nashville, Tenn.

The South Arm Extension Club met with Mrs. Nellie Ranney Jan. 20. Eight members being present. Pot luck dinner was served and a lovely lesson was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough were supper guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson Thursday evening. Mr. Gilkerson is on the gain now after having the flu quite badly.

It has been decided that the South Arm Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Lord the 11th of February. Each member will bring a valentine and pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

A man sometimes drinks to forget, and about the only thing he forgets is when to stop.

E.J.H.S. News
(by Donna Holland)

KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf
Traverse Hospital sending us a picture of the little children's ward and thanking us for the scrapbook we sent them.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck
Peter Nemecek had a birthday party on Thursday. Each of us had a cup cake with a lighted candle on it and a bottle of pop. It was Jimmy Weisler's birthday too.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager
We have started two new readers "The Friendly Village" and "Down The River Road."

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen
We are going to build an oasis in our geography.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Larsen
Carol Collins has moved to Benton Harbor, Michigan.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. DeForest
Richard Donner is the only one in our room who has been neither absent nor tardy for this semester.

SEVENTH GRADE
The 7th grade girls will have completed one of their knitted afghans by January 25th to be exhibited at the 4-H leader's meeting at Charlevoix.

ELEVENTH GRADE
Last Friday night the Junior Class sponsored a roller skating party. All High School Students were invited and 20c admission was charged. This party was a great success and there were about 100 students present.

ROTARY'S NO. 2 SPEAKER
Last Friday Dr. O. D. Foster from Washington, D. C., talked to us on Latin America. Dr. Foster is the second speaker brought to us by Rotary International. In his talk he told us of two trips he had taken into the jungles. His talk was very much enjoyed by all of the students.

This Friday we will hear Mrs. G. L. Fitch. She will speak on China and this will be very interesting to all.

About 150 people were in the audience but only a few realized there was a fire until they were out of the building. The operator was having trouble with a short circuit. Manager Adams, Operator Will Muma and a boy who re-winds the reels were in the booth. Not knowing the boy had brought two reels in and laid them on the shelf, Mr. Adams removed a red-hot carbon and placed it near the reels. It rolled against one of them and immediately there was a flash. Failing to control it with an extinguisher, they went outside and let the fire burn out. The boy, who is a son of Arthur Ward, quietly went downstairs and informed the audience, "That will be all for tonight." The crowd left without knowing the trouble. This unwelcome trouble proved the booth to be absolutely fire-proof. It is built of sheet iron, lined with three layers of asbestos, and is connected with a chimney. The inside was a mass of flame for about ten minutes but neither the costly machine nor the interior were particularly damaged. ("Yes, Milton was the boy.")

Sr. M. Berchmon and Mildred Sweet went to Charlevoix Friday to assist in a musical program.

February 1, 1924

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has a crew of men at work doing the preliminary work, preparatory to removing the poles and wires from the main streets of our business district. The work covers five blocks on Main Street and two block on Bridge Street and the placing of new cables and poles on the side streets. They are also placing 1,250 feet of cable on the West Side to eliminate the present open-wire construction.

Clarence Moore, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, died at Flint January 23rd. The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held at the Fred Moore home followed by burial in the Jones Cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Joseph Zoulek who died in Chicago Monday night were brought to East Jordan and services were held in the family home Friday afternoon.

(From the Peninsula items: "F. H. Wangeman braved the blizzard Monday and took his son, A. J. to East Jordan where he attends High School and brought out the mail for the Peninsula. He was five hours making fourteen miles and only stopped long enough to get the mail.")

Miss Marjorie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy King, and Kenneth Usher of Charlevoix were married in Grand Rapids January 24th. They will reside in Grand Rapids.

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

Sharon, little daughter of Walter Moore is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Grace Goebel spent Sunday with Miss Frances Behling of Boyne City.

Harry Dougherty repaired the water pipes in his son, Henry's house last Monday.

Nolin Dougherty has been transferred from Fort Reno, Okl. to Camp Lockett, California.

Miss Ruth Goebel has been on the sick list for the past two weeks but is up and around again at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children spent Sunday with the latter's sister and family, Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mrs. John Addis and children, Irving and Mable were callers at the formers home and nephew, Mrs. Craft and Mike Eaton last Thursday.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their lovely sympathy cards and many kind thoughts while I was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter were Saturday evening callers at the Arnold Smith home.

Howard Best who has been working for Mike Eaton had the misfortune of cutting his foot quite badly Saturday, six stitches were taken to close the wound.

Harry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore is spending a twelve day furlough with his parents, from the armed services. He has been stationed in Nashville, Tenn.

The South Arm Extension Club met with Mrs. Nellie Ranney Jan. 20. Eight members being present. Pot luck dinner was served and a lovely lesson was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough were supper guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson Thursday evening. Mr. Gilkerson is on the gain now after having the flu quite badly.

It has been decided that the South Arm Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Lord the 11th of February. Each member will bring a valentine and pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

A man sometimes drinks to forget, and about the only thing he forgets is when to stop.

DEBT SHOULD BE A

"MELTING SNOW BALL"



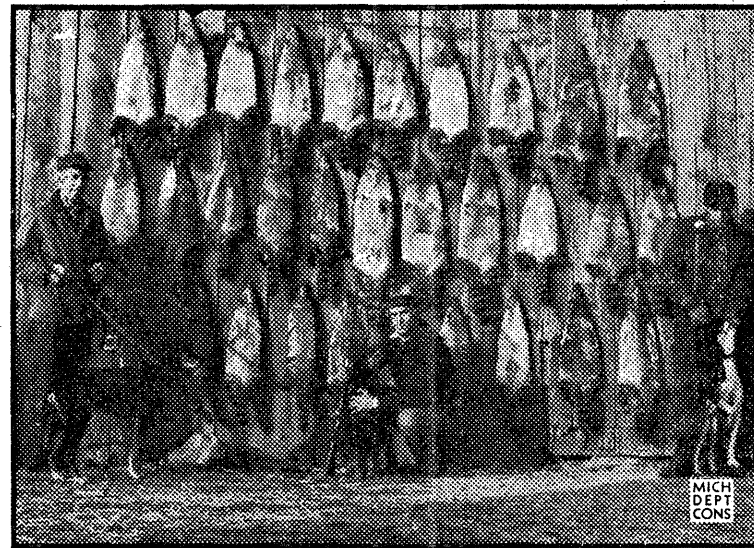
Pay off what you owe.
Start off clean when the war ends.
You are earning more these days. You should be banking more—for the future.

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Good Hunting



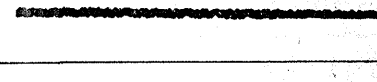
Trophies of one season's coon hunting are proudly displayed by Willard Wiltzie, Joe Wellman and John Wylie of Pinckney, R.F.D., Livingston county. With the aid of their trusty dogs, the three men took thirty raccoon in the neighborhood of their homes during the open season. The pelts are worth a total of \$150 to \$200 at current fur prices.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to shelves:
Pictured travel books: Uruguay, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, — Donaldson
The Bombero, (Stories of Latin America) — Levy
Story of Clara Barton of the American Red Cross — Nolan
Tell me about God. (Stories for small children) (non-denominational) — Jones.
Epaminondas — Bryant
We received a check from the State Board for Libraries in the sum of \$107.20. This is a partial payment on the General Library Fund grant for 1944 which is paid in two installments. The second installment may be for a larger sum, although the increase will be slight.
This payment is in the nature of a bonus because local support is being maintained. If the local support drops, the library is disqualified for this grant.
Besides these General Fund grants we receive an Equalization Fund payment. For the calendar year 1943 the total amount received from the State Board was \$531.67.

'S FUNNY

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



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See our complete line of FORD'S roofing products —

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Phone 99 — East Jordan

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
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FRI. — SAT. JAN. 28 — 29. Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
VICTOR McLAGLEN — BRIAN AHERNE — PAUL LUKAS

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CARTOON — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
MARY MARTIN — FRANCHOT TONE — VIC MOORE

TRUE TO LIFE

WITH DICK POWELL — MABEL PAIGE — RAY ROE
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GIG YOUNG — DOLORES MORAN — ROSCOE KARNS

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GLORIA JEAN — RAY MALONE — PATSY O'CONNOR
AND THE JIVING JACKS AND JILLS

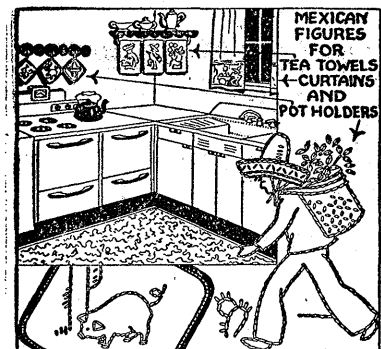
Moonlight In Vermont

COMEDY — NOVELTY — No. 11 "MASKED MARVEL"

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE corner shelf with towel rack screwed to the bottom and red cut-out scallops across the front is an idea for a kitchen brightener. The scalloped strip of wood over the stove with cup hooks for pan holders is another. It is the Mexican pan holders, tow-



els and curtains that will interest the gift maker with needle and thread.

A whole set of amusing Mexican figures may be embroidered in simple outline stitch in bright colors. Some of the transfer designs are large and some are small so that they may be used for many different purposes. Try them on a luncheon set of coarse turquoise linen.

NOTE—You will enjoy making articles embroidered with these quaint colorful Mexican figures. There are more than twenty on this hot iron transfer sheet—all different and all easy to do. Price 15c. Order No. 203 and it will be mailed immediately upon receipt. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Transfer No. 203.
Name
Address

Musical Filipinos Play Flute With Their Nose

"Singing through the nose" is a common criticism of some vocalists, but only the Filipinos are known to be able to play a flute with the nose. The difficulty of producing a sufficient volume of air to make musical notes by this method may readily be imagined. Evidently these natives have greater lung power than most people.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS— the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c. double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

50-Pound Seeds In the Seychelles Islands of the Indian ocean are palm trees whose seeds weigh as much as 50 pounds.

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

Heavy Stuff "Candy" in India is a 500-pound weight.

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy! **IN 3 STRENGTHS:** Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has returned from Wyoming to southern Texas in 1875, to take a job as trail boss for TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T. Tom tells Lew that he is moving his herd to Wyoming, and that he wants to stock Lew's ranch there. He offers Lew a share in partnership with STEVE and JOY ARNOLD, his son and daughter. Lew refuses, because he does not wish to be associated with CLAY MANNING, Joy's fiancé. Lew agrees to take Tom's herd to the Indian agent at Ogallala. Lew is aware of some undercurrent of treachery, possibly involving Steve Arnold, Clay Manning, a new hand, ED SPLANN, and four men whom Lew met earlier.

CHAPTER V

Clay Manning and Ed Splann followed the galloping animal in to the nearest fire, where Splann caught his forelegs in a loop and threw him expertly. This huge bearded fellow was a cow hand all right, Lew admitted. But there was something else. Watching, while the hot Cross T iron was run on the steer's shoulder, he felt again the strain of Clay Manning's unnatural silence, sitting his horse there close saying nothing.

He turned his gaze up the valley and saw Tom Arnold coming from the creek-bottom trees and paused then with his eyes fixed upon the pole fences of the dipping chute, like two wide-open arms reaching out for an eighth of a mile.

Then Clay Manning said idly, "What took you to the rims this morning?"

"The view," he said, his eyes still speculating on the dipping chutes. "Always did like it from up there."

"That all?" Clay's voice was roughly edged. "I'd like to know." "Clay," he said, "you've got nothing against me. You don't like my coming back to be trail boss for Tom, sure. But it's only because trailing has been my business these years. You'll still be Tom's foreman and segundo on this trip. If the Cross T ever gets north, Clay, we'll have to work together. That's a fact."

He saw his plea have a strange effect in the blue eyes, troubling them with a hounded look. And it seemed to bring Clay out into the open for an instant. Bitterly he said, "Lew, there's more happened here than you know. I can't make any promises." He closed his mouth on that.

"All right," Lew accepted. "There's something I do know. From the rims I could see herds going north while we're not even ready. There's a faster way to do this branding if you want to try. Trick I saw worked last year."

"How's that?" "Use the dipping chute. Roping's too slow. We could run this whole bunch through by dark tonight."

Ed Splann had flipped his loop free from the branded steer and had turned toward them. He brought his horse to a stop close beside Clay's in time to hear this last talk. He leaned forward in his saddle. "What kind of schoolboy game is that? What's the matter, Burnet, can't you use a rope?"

Lew looked at him steadily, saying nothing. Somehow in this man he saw a trouble center on the Cross T. There was a surly sureness about him, more than the arrogance of brute strength. He wondered again why Clay would tolerate his sort in the crew.

Then, as if made more bold and sure by that silence, Splann goaded, "Leave him try his schoolboy trick! Come on, Clay."

Suddenly this early morning's calm decision to keep things running without trouble was gone. He understood that he was being ribbed into a fight. It was what Splann wanted, a showdown. It might as well come now as later.

He swung his horse to get Clay from between them. But in that same instant, incredibly fast, a gun was in the man's right fist. There was no smokiness in his eyes now. They were only a cold, hard gray, unblinking.

"Now you," he began, but Clay's quick warning cut him off.

"Careful, Ed! Somebody's coming!"

It was Tom Arnold pounding toward them, his horse flung forward in a rush that swept along a dust cloud when he stopped. "What the hell's going on here?" He glared at Splann's drawn gun. With a hot violence unlike him in a crisis he blazed, "Clay, is this all you've got to do?" He swung his angry stare. "Lew, what's wrong?"

"Little argument, Tom. Nothing much." "Well! What about?" "Difference of opinion mostly. Had an idea we could hurry up this branding by using your dipping chute. You build your fires alongside, push the animals through and run the iron on them as they pass. I've seen it work."

Arnold considered it, the anger going out of him. "Well, Clay," he asked, "what's the objection?" "Not my method, that's all." "Maybe not. But if Lew's seen it work let's give it a try. Anything to make up time."

Clay hesitated. Beside him, Splann moved his horse closer. There was a little silence. Then Clay shook his head. "Tom, I'll tell you. If you want to switch foreman right

now instead of on the trail that suits me." Tom Arnold spoke quietly. "There's no call for cussedness, Clay, that I can see. But it's your choice. Lew, take the job." He swung his back to them and rode off.

Clay Manning turned in his saddle. Something had happened to him in that moment of giving up his leadership of the Cross T. There was a grimness added to him that had not been there before.

Without temper he said, "Lew, I'm going north with this herd for a reason that you understand. But not as your segundo. Either you or I'll end up in full charge."

Beside him, suddenly, Splann kicked their two horses forward. "Come on, Clay, come on!"

Like any captain leading an army troop, a trail boss needed a lieutenant, his segundo. And since Clay had refused Lew hunted up one man in the Cross T that he could count on absolutely.

When Rebel John Quarternight's white head appeared among those riders darting in and out of the dust cloud he rode over and waved him to a stop.

"John," he said, "I've taken over the herd. We're going to push this branding along."

He explained his way and added, grinning with the strong affection that he had for this man, "No argument now. I've heard it. I'll take no talk from a pullet like you!"

It was John Quarternight who had taught him all he knew about cattle, most of what he knew about men—a straight-backed, sturdy old warrior, close to seventy now, with de-



A quietness came over him and there was nothing that Lew wanted to say.

ceivingly mild blue eyes and a drooping mustache turned yellow by the sun. His full life went into the past as far as the war for Texas independence, up through the Rebellion and after that the Apache days.

He chuckled. "No, got no argument. I'm beginnin' to think maybe we'd see Ogallala next Christmas! It's plain disgraceful pokin' irons at cows through a fence. But we'll give her a try." He swung his horse. "Build your fires, son. I'll tell the boys."

Lew's wave brought Quarternight around to him. He yelled above the rattle of horns slashing at the fence logs and the bellowing din: "Takes two hands for this, John!"

The old man stepped down beside him and grabbed a hot iron, shaped like a cross, with another bar on top to make the T. They worked from opposite ends of the penned steers, meeting in the middle. It was a choking job. Cottonwood made clouds of smoke. The rancid odor of singed hide filled the air. Over them a midday sun poured down a breathless heat.

But the longhorns were moving, ten by ten in endless parade. In half an hour's time Lew waved Joe Wheat and Ash Brownstone down to relieve himself and Quarternight. Arnold jerked a nod at the work. He looked as if a heavy weight had been lifted from him. There was humor in him again. "Man's never too old," he said, "to learn a new wrinkle! You'll have this job done by dark."

A quietness came over him and there was nothing that Lew wanted to say. Then Arnold said strongly, "Well, no complaint! A man loves a woman, raises a family and builds a ranch—that about completes the account, I guess." He turned back and laid the book on top of others in a wooden box. "Only one more thing I'd like to see. There's a paper in this, signed and legal. I'm storing the box in Joy's wagon. Not crowding fate any, but things hap-

pen. If that comes to me before we reach Ogallala you look in this book."

Time had come to set the guard. Night shadows had slid like a blanket off the high rimrock. Out beyond the firelight four thousand longhorns made a black pool, watered and contented now, ready to bed down.

Lew dropped his tin plate and cup into Owl-Head's wreck pan. He understood well enough that trail custom allowed a crew to draw for their turns at night riding. First watch from eight until eleven was always the best choice. No man wanted to break his sleep in the middle and so hated the second guard from eleven until two. From two until dawn was only a little better, the whole day being ahead then with these early-morning hours tacked on.

But for his own reason this trip he had decided to set the watch deliberately. He wanted Clay and Splann and Steve in separate guards.

He made a cigarette in brown corn shuck paper and stooped for a burning stick end. With the light up close he looked across at lank Joe Wheat. "Joe," he said, "I'm picking you to lead the first watch."

All of the faces ringed around the fire lifted toward him. There was a tight silence. Then Ed Splann, his huge shape sprawled off, half hidden, growled out, "How about lettin' us cut cards for turns, Mister Boss? Ain't that the usual caper? Cut for choice and choose our own watchmates, that's what."

Then Lew said, "Well, Clay, we might as well understand something at the start. You've been a foreman long enough to know what the job means. Plenty of times come along when you don't stop to explain your orders. I don't intend to. Like the way I'm setting this guard." He brought his eyes around the ring of faces and stopped on Splann's surly stare. "If anyone here can't take my say-so he'd better quit right now."

He held that stare for a moment, saw its cold, hard steeliness and understood what he saw. "All right," he said and turned again to Wheat. "Joe, you'll take first guard with Clay and Neal Good. I'll take second; Steve, I want you to ride with me, you and John. That leaves the tag end for you, Ash, with Charley Storms and Ed Splann."

Ash Brownstone, Quarternight and Joe Wheat were the old men of this crew, all of them dependable. Thus he had one trusted hand in each of the three guards.

"I'm going in to the house, Lew," Steve said, and looked off somewhere before he asked, "You riding in?"

Lew shook his head idly. "No, guess not." Yet he watched the quick turn of Steve's shoulders with a frowning interest. And afterward, when he heard his horse race off toward the creek woods, he said quietly to John Quarternight, "Wouldn't hurt to stand double guard for a little while. Let's ride."

Mounted, he held to the darkness, keeping clear of the longhorns, and then drew to a halt off on the barren, empty plain. He saw old Rebel John sitting up high in his saddle, smelling the wind for trouble, and said, "Wait."

It wasn't long. Moving slowly, a horse circled out from the creek growth, shielded by the dark. Later its hoofbeats struck up a faster pace, aiming for the short row of lights that was Ox Bow town, five miles away.

Angry and bitter with this knowledge that Steve was making a sneak, Lew sat rigid, listening, until Quarternight said, "That boy never could cover his tracks!"

"He's got no good business in town, John—not now."

Off in the east the first lonely gray of dawn was spreading upward from the plains. The black pool of four thousand longhorns had risen, held by the last guard of the night.

As casually as that, as if this might be only a half day's drive to the railroad, the Cross T moved into its march of twelve hundred miles.

It was the usual start, no better nor worse than he had expected. He watched backward over the repeated meleys, yet took no hand. Both men and beasts needed to get the fight out of their systems.

After the noon meal Lew told Owl-head, "Keep on due north and you'll find a tank for your night camp. Raise a smoke to lead us in."

He rode over to Joy's wagon seat. She had on a white muslin dress and one of Steve's broad-brimmed hats. But the sun had burned her, and she looked tired and hot.

She smiled up at him and yet she couldn't hide what he knew. The wagon had no springs. Jolting along this rough ground, she was taking even more punishment than a man in his saddle.

"All right?" he asked. "I'll get used to it," she said.

Hour by hour through a breathless afternoon the blunt arrowhead grazed forward, leaving a mile-wide swath of barren, dusty earth where it had passed. With the disputes for places settled the animals moved quietly now, and on either side the swing men closed up in little groups to ride and talk.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

ASPHALT TILE

Question: What can I use to remove wax and shellac from the black asphalt tile floor in our bathroom? And, what would give the floor a nice shine that would not show white water spots, footprints, etc.? We used both shellac and wax on the floor, and it looks milky in places.

Answer: To start with, a black floor is next to impossible to keep clean, and there is nothing made that will prevent the dust from showing on a black or other dark, deep colored floor. There is always some dust on the soles of your shoes and when you walk over such floors footprints are bound to appear. A mat or rug at or near the door may help. Water turns shellac white, and the asphalt tile should not have been coated with it; in fact, asphalt tile should never be painted, varnished or shellacked. You may have difficulty in removing the shellac. Take a tile in an obscure corner and try rubbing with denatured alcohol and fine steel wool. If the surface or color is not affected, proceed with the rest of the floor. Should the tile show signs of being affected by the alcohol, you will have to use a slower but safer method; that is, by scrubbing the floor with scouring powder when the floor needs a cleaning. This will, in time, remove the shellac. When polishing asphalt tile use only a self-polishing non-rubbing wax or a vegetable wax.

NEW CISTERN

A reader's suggestion—"In a recent issue of your column there was a question as to how to keep water in a new cistern from being hard at first. Several years ago we made a new cistern of brick and were told to paint the entire surface with water glass diluted not more than half."



We never were bothered with the water being hard, and it seems to me it would be as effective in a cement cistern. Of course, it should become dry before letting water in."

Care of Heating System

Question: How often should a furnace be cleaned? Can this work be done by the same man who services the oil burner? When should the chimney be cleaned, and what type of serviceman does this work?

Answer: The furnace and smoke pipe should be cleaned at the end of each heating season. This type of work frequently is done by the oil-burner serviceman; but if your man does not do this kind of work, there are firms who specialize in the cleaning of boilers and chimneys. With an efficient burner, a chimney does not require frequent cleaning; only an examination of the flue can decide this. A fireplace and heating boiler should have separate flues; otherwise either or both heating units will not operate efficiently.

Leatherette.

Question: My baby's carriage is navy blue leatherette, and the hood has developed gray streaks, as though the dye had come off. Can the hood be refinished, and if so, how to do it?

Answer: If the leatherette is in bad condition, you would do well to replace it with a new piece. If you do not wish to do so, however, you may get fair results by coating the leatherette with a good quality enamel, used as it comes in the can. Of course, the surface must be washed with mild soap and water, rinsed and wiped dry. After allowing several hours for thorough drying of the surface, wipe with turpentine and apply the enamel.

Insulated Attic Floor

Question: Our new house is insulated between the attic floor and the ceiling, but the flooring is not closed in at the edges (about one foot). Would it benefit me to close it in completely?

Answer: No special benefit or increase in efficiency will be gained by finishing the edges of the attic floor, except from the point of appearance.

Rusty Hot Water

Question: I have a hot water tank connected with my oil fired boiler. It is practically new, and for the past year the water has been rusty. I clean it out every two or three days. How can I prevent it?

Answer: At present I do not know of any available material that would be helpful. A copper or monel metal storage tank in place of the rusty one would be your remedy, but I am afraid you will have to put up with this condition until after the war.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

1. What is crepe suzette?
2. Adonis, the beautiful youth of mythology, was slain by what?
3. What was the largest city when Washington became President?
4. Diamonds were known and worn as jewels in what country more than 5,000 years ago?
5. What folk song character was "light, and like a fairy, and her shoes were number nine"?
6. How long did it take Columbus to sail from Spain to the Gulf of Mexico in 1492?
7. The Boulder dam provides water for irrigation purposes for how many states?
8. Who was Bluebeard's seventh and last wife?

The Answers

1. Pastry.
2. A wild boar.
3. Philadelphia (pop. 43,000).
4. India.
5. Clementine.
6. Seventy days.
7. Seven—Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.
8. Fatima.

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

Plenty of Milkweed There are approximately 1,900 varieties of milkweed.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, gripping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B, and P, aid digestion and help alkalize the system.

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

NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE
Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous—tricky. Rest—avoid exposure. And for prompt, decisive relief from usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold at the same time: headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no substitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. Save \$1.00—Get Large Economy Size **GROVE'S COLD TABLETS**

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Inflatable rubber barges for the U. S. Navy are "cured" at B. F. Goodrich in a steam vulcanizer that is 42 feet long, 10 1/2 feet in diameter, weighs 35 tons and has a door that alone weighs 10 tons. It's a record for size and turns out the 25-foot barges at a rate of one every 50 minutes.

Synthetic rubber plants already completed and those scheduled for construction will have an annual rated capacity of 850,000 long tons. Before the war the United States consumed about 600,000 long tons of rubber annually. Now, however, our supplies must be shared with the United Nations.

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

Gems of Thought

CONSIDERATION is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow, and strength be given to every upspringing plant of duty.—Emerson.

Some praise at morning what they blame at night, But always think the last opinion right.

—POPE

For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.—St. Luke.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are.—Balzac.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses' Training Schools

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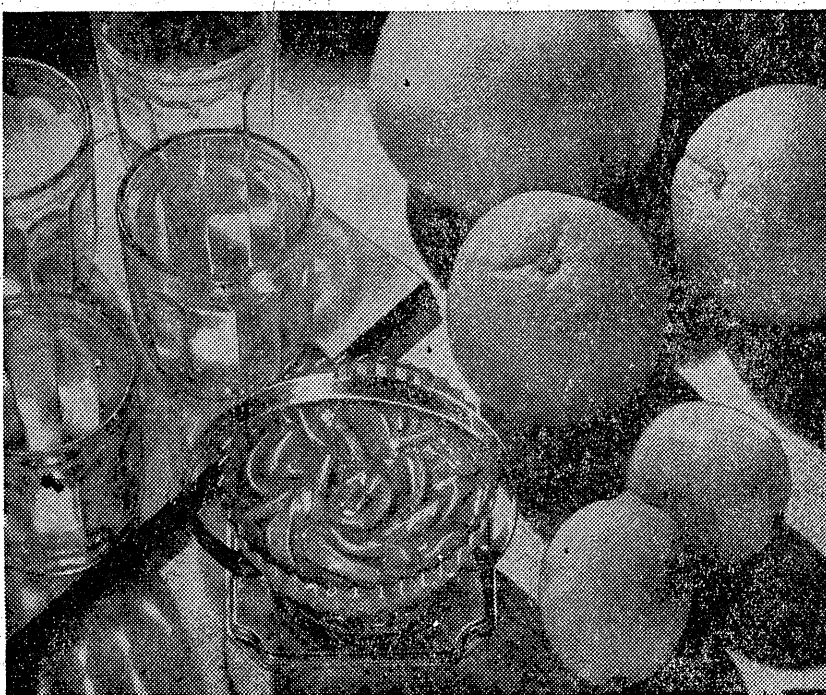
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Midwinter Jellies Pep Up Menus! (See Recipes Below)

Get Your Spreads!

Are you low on brown points? Then set the jelly and jam kettles boiling with midwinter fruits and make some delicious spreads to save points.

Last summer when homemakers were putting up their fruits they discovered they did not have enough sugar for putting up all the jams and jellies they would like, but now they have probably caught up on the sugar and can boil the juices they saved into delicious, quivery jellies. Use the jellies and jams on biscuits and muffins when the butter is scarce. It spells first aid and appetite appeal to menus.

For those of you who did not put up juices for winter jelly-making, there are plenty of fruits in season now that make delightful spreads. Out with the kettles and colanders, with jelly glasses and paraffin and here we go:

- Orange Marmalade.** (Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)
 - 3 1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 3-ounce box powdered fruit pectin

Prepare fruit. Use peels from 6 medium-sized oranges and 2 lemons. Cut in quarters. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard half of white part. Put peels through chopper twice. Add 1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 cups water, juice from 1 medium-sized lemon and 1/2 teaspoon soda. (This 1 cup sugar is in addition to measurement given above.) Cover. Heat to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into 3 to 4-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over high heat. Add powdered pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, heat to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once.

- Honey Orange Jelly.** (Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)
 - 1 cup juice
 - 3 cups honey
 - 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, squeeze and strain juice from 2 medium oranges. Measure juice and honey into a large saucepan and mix well. Heat to boiling over high heat and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then heat to a full rolling boil and

Lynn Says

Jelly Hints: Consistency and flavor are the most important points in making jelly. Careful cooking can give you a high score on both.

To jell, fruit juices must contain pectin or must have it added from a commercial product. Pectin must be combined with the correct proportion of sugar in the presence of acids and mineral salts to form jelly.

Prolonged cooking destroys the power of pectin, especially in the very acid fruits. This is the reason that no more water than necessary should be used in cooking the fruit.

Best jellies are tender and quivery and translucent. They should cut easily but break with a clean, sharp line. **Save Used Fats**

- Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**
- Dinner Complete
 - Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
 - Bran-Raisin Muffins Jelly
 - Baked Apple Oatmeal Cookies Beverage

boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Grapefruit Marmalade. (Makes 2 to 3 pints)

- 1 grapefruit
- 1 orange
- 1 lemon

Slice fruit very thin, remove pulp from peel. To each pint of pulp, use an equal quantity of water and 1 1/2 times as much sugar. Let come to a boil. Remove from fire, let stand overnight. Boil the shredded skins of the fruit in twice their bulk of water until tender, then let stand overnight in the water in which they were boiled. On the next day, heat the skins to the boiling point, then add pulp mixture and boil rapidly until thick enough to congeal when tested. Pour into sterilized glass jars and seal.

If you can spare a few points for the crushed pineapple called for in this recipe you can make a colorful and tart jam that will delight the family no end:

- Winter Jam.**
 - 3 cups cranberries
 - 1 cup diced apples
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 1 cup crushed pineapple
 - 3 cups sugar
 - Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon

Cook the cranberries and apples in water until they are clear and tender. Add the lemon, pineapple and sugar. Mix well and boil the mixture rapidly until it is thick and clear. Pour into sterilized glass jars and seal at once.

Colorful and spicy is this next jam with all the relish and tang that only cranberries can give:

- Cranberry Jam.**
 - 8 cups cranberries
 - 1 cup each, water and vinegar
 - 6 cups sugar
 - 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/2 tablespoon ground cloves
 - 1/2 tablespoon ground allspice

Mash cranberries lightly. Add vinegar and water and cook until soft. Put through a coarse strainer; add sugar and spices. Cook 8 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

And now for those of you who have bottled grape juice on hand. Here is an excellent jelly that is quickly made with powdered fruit pectin:

- Grape and Orange Jelly.** (Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)
 - 3 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 1/2 cups bottled grape juice
 - 1 1/2 cups canned orange juice
 - 1 box powdered fruit pectin

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- or 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

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.

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 30

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JESUS USES HIS POWER TO HELP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-41; 5:35-43. GOLDEN TEXT—Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?—Mark 4:40.

Help—that is what man needs, and nothing but the power of Christ will suffice to meet his fears and sorrows. Christ appears in Mark as not only the matchless Teacher of the parables we have just studied, but the mighty Worker.

This is the Gospel in which Christ is presented as the Servant of Jehovah, who came to use His infinite grace and power for our deliverance.

Two great fears gnaw at the vitals of man's existence. Life is full of awful dangers, and death is so dreadfully final and sorrowful. He is afraid to live, and afraid to die—apart from his faith in Jesus Christ. We find the answer to both these fears as we here see—

Jesus' Power Overcomes I. Fear of Life's Dangers (Mark 4:35-41).

The long day of teaching had ended (v. 35), and the disciples carried out His request that they go to the other side of the lake to rest. Just "as he was" they departed, and before long the tired Jesus was asleep. We know how He felt, and what is even more blessed, He knows how we feel when we are tired.

As He slept, a sudden storm (common on the Lake of Galilee) brought deathly fear to the hearts of His disciples. For the moment they saw only the angry waves, the smallness of their boat, and the hopelessness of their situation.

Had they forgotten Jesus? With Him in the boat, they had no reason to fear. They called on Him, and in His majestic and authoritative "Peace be still!" the wind and waves recognized their Master's voice.

Should we not learn that in this day of fears and alarms, we may (if we are Christians) count on His presence and His power. If we look at the overwhelming waves of circumstances and think how frail we are, surely our hearts shall fail us for fear. But if Christ is with us, we are in no danger.

Now they were struck with awe at His power. "Sometimes the deliverances wrought by our Lord so reveal His presence and power that His followers are more deeply moved than they were by the perils which threatened. Whether mastering the storm, or standing unseen in our midst today, He appears to the eye of faith, clothed in divine energy and power" (Erdman).

II. Fear of Death's Deep Sorrow (5:35-43).

Trouble is a visitor in every home, it does not matter how securely that home may be founded upon wealth or social position. Frequently, death chooses a shining mark in taking a dearly beloved child. Children strike their roots deep into our hearts and when they are torn from us our whole beings are rent and convulsed. Such was the great storm of sorrow which had come upon the home of Jairus, leading him to make the brave step of faith and hope which brought him to Jesus.

Then as Jesus turned to go with Jairus a woman touched Him. He stopped to seek her out and commend her for her faith. The seeming delay must have greatly troubled Jairus, particularly when the servants came and informed him that he need no longer trouble the Master since his daughter was dead. Not infrequently we have similar experiences, where it seems that while God has promised to help us, He has been turned aside and has forgotten us. The psalmist in Psalm 42:3 cries out, "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they continually say unto me, Where is thy God?"

Our Lord was not troubled at all by the message of the servants of Jairus, but He showed His thoughtful consideration of the father by reassuring him with the words, "Fear not, only believe."

Everywhere fear blocks the way of human peace and progress. Divine wisdom offers a remedy for it all—only believe. We excuse our lack of faith by the conditions which confront us, but none of us face conditions worse than those which confronted Jairus. His daughter was dead and he was told to believe! He obeyed and his faith was rewarded.

When He said, "The child is not dead, but sleepeth," our Lord did not mean that actual death had not taken place, but He meant that in the sight of God death is like a sleep. In the eyes of Christ spiritual death was undoubtedly far more terrible than physical death. A man may be physically alive and yet being spiritually dead be worse off than a man who, though physically dead, is spiritually alive.

After putting forth the mourning corners, the Lord performed a miracle by simply speaking to the child and saying, "Little girl, arise." Here then is the Lord who can overcome every fear, in both life and death. Is He not the one we need as our Saviour?

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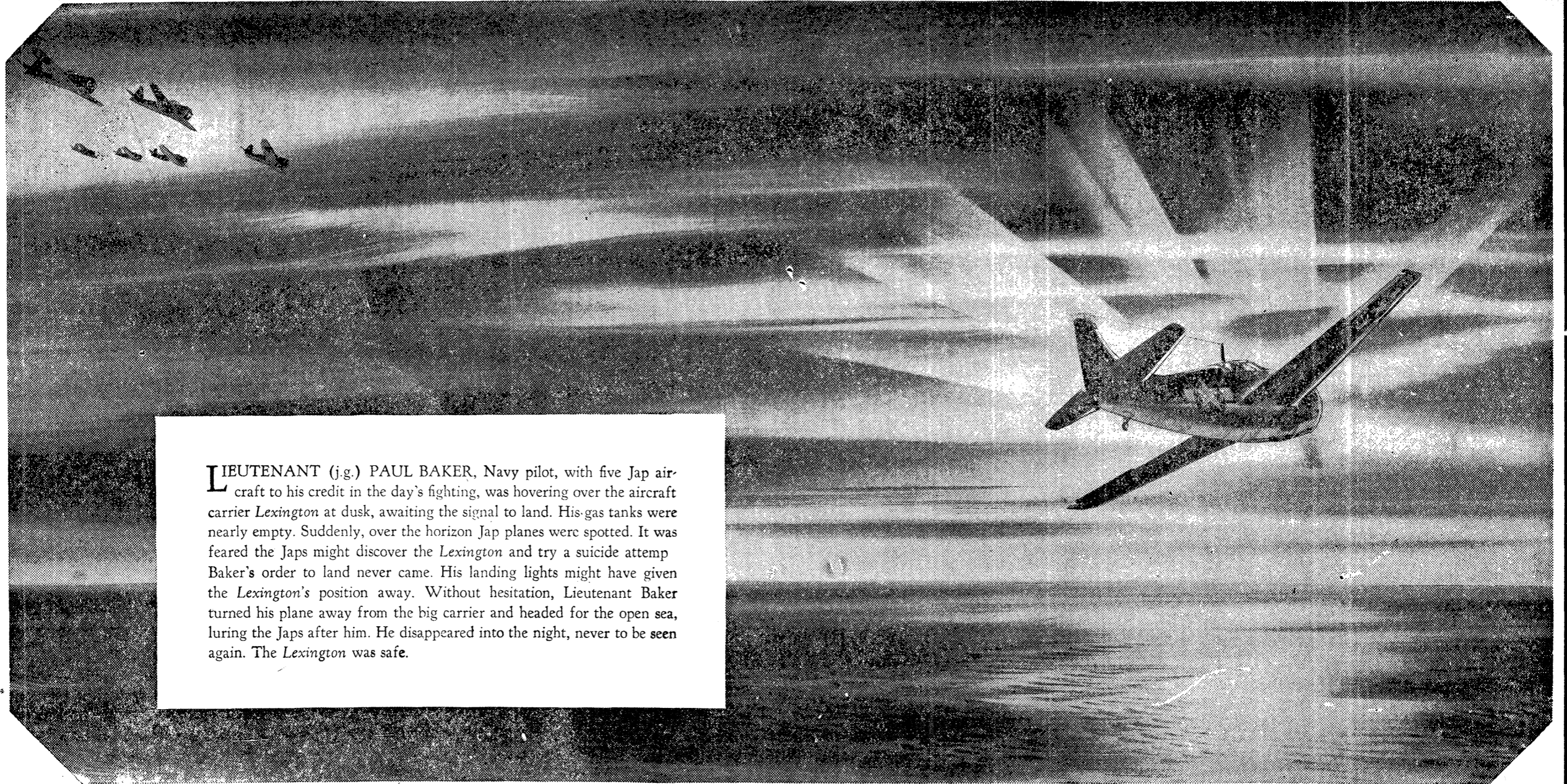
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THIS FARM BOY GAVE ALL... You are only asked to lend your money!



LIUTENANT (j.g.) PAUL BAKER, Navy pilot, with five Jap aircraft to his credit in the day's fighting, was hovering over the aircraft carrier *Lexington* at dusk, awaiting the signal to land. His gas tanks were nearly empty. Suddenly, over the horizon Jap planes were spotted. It was feared the Japs might discover the *Lexington* and try a suicide attempt. Baker's order to land never came. His landing lights might have given the *Lexington's* position away. Without hesitation, Lieutenant Baker turned his plane away from the big carrier and headed for the open sea, luring the Japs after him. He disappeared into the night, never to be seen again. The *Lexington* was safe.

You can buy extra Bonds!

Paul Baker had a big decision to make. It took him about two seconds.

We, at home, also have a decision to make. We are asked to buy extra War Bonds at once. Our boys at the front are depending on us in this Fourth War Loan. Our patriotic impulse is to say "yes" first and look around for the money afterwards. Let us obey that impulse! It will do us good in more ways than one!

Paul Baker sized his situation up in two seconds . . . and acted. We, whose duty is so trifling by comparison, need scarcely more time in which to do ours!

Think! We are asked to make an investment, not a sacrifice! We are asked to invest the money we would normally use to replace automobiles or farm machinery or repair buildings and fences. We are asked to establish a depreciation reserve which

will be available for replacements after the war. We are asked to build up a financial reserve for unfavorable years that may come later, or for the education of the children, unexpected hospital bills, or the payment of taxes and debts.

War Bonds are the best form of financial reserve ever offered you. Your money helps finance the war. By postponing unnecessary spending you speed production of planes and munitions to win the war. The gradual expenditure of your reserve after the war will provide jobs for returning soldiers and help stabilize the nation's finances in the postwar adjustment period.

Ask yourself: Have I a single valid reason why I should not buy extra War Bonds?

Then, like Paul Baker, make your decision and act!



Get Ready For The Day When Johnny Comes Marching Home

If you have a boy in the service, think what it will mean to have him come back and share with you the joy of equipping the farm with the best in tractors and other machinery. Think what it can mean for you to have the cash to put the children through college. Think what it can mean, a few years hence, to have new farm buildings or a new home or complete modern conveniences about the place.

To thousands upon thousands of farm and ranch owners who have bought extra War Bonds, these things are assured. For the first time in their lives they are going to be able to have the things they've wanted. Some of them are your neighbors. How about you?

Don't Wait Until You're Asked . . . Buy Those EXTRA WAR BONDS by Mail . . . today!

...all this to your bank, postmaster, or Production Credit Association

To _____ (Your bank, postmaster, or farm organization)
 Enclosed please find check for \$ _____ for _____ (Total amount) _____ (Number)
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 Name (Mr. Mrs. Miss) _____ (First name) _____ (Middle name or initial) _____ (Last name)
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 (If you wish to name either a beneficiary or co-owner, check which):
 Name (Mr. Mrs. Miss) _____ (First name) _____ (Middle name or initial) _____ (Last name)
 Beneficiary () _____ Co-owner () _____
 Signature of purchaser _____ (First name) _____ (Middle name or initial) _____ (Last name)

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When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2.9% interest, compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

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The Fourth War Loan is on! Your dollars are needed as much by Uncle Sam today as you will be needing them tomorrow.

This window sticker identifies you as the purchaser of extra War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. It is a badge of honor to be displayed with pride. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one. Buy an extra War Bond today!

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About War Bonds (Series E)	
You Lend Uncle Sam	Upon Maturity You Get Back
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37.50	50.00
75.00	100.00
375.00	500.00
750.00	1000.00



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