

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944.

NUMBER 8

Simplified Ration Token Plan

GOES INTO EFFECT THIS SUNDAY, FEB. 27. TOKENS RED ANR BLUE

Beginning February 27 the housewife will receive ration tokens in "change" from her grocer when she spends stamps on purchases of rationed food items. All red and blue point stamps in War Ration Book IV will be given the same point value: 10 points each. Those stamps carrying over from earlier in February will retain their original value of 8, 5, 2, and 1 points until they expire on March 20. Tokens, valued at 1 point each, are made in two colors—red and blue—to correspond with the red and blue stamps in Book IV.

The consumer will come into contact with tokens for the first time when she makes her first purchase after the program starts. She will not have to obtain a supply of tokens before that time. The tokens will be used in making later purchases by any member of the family and in store selling rationed foods. Thus, children may be sent to the store with tokens—and the ration book can remain at home. Tokens have no expiration date. Consumers will not be permitted to change stamps into tokens without making a purchase of rationed commodities. This provision has been made at the request of the industry in order to spare them from the work involved in passing out tokens promiscuously.

A regular schedule of validity dates and periods of validity will be established. Under the new simplified plan, blue stamps will become valid on the first day of each month (with the exception of the first period, when they become valid on February 27.) They will remain valid until the 20th of the second succeeding month. Three red stamps (total 30 points) will become valid every two weeks beginning February 27. These longer validity periods will be advantageous to consumers and retailers. Much of "last minute" rushes before expiration dates will be eliminated, thus avoiding confusion and extra work for both consumer and retailer.

For the thirty-four days between the first and second validation of blue stamps (February 27 and April 1) 50 points will have been allotted. Under the terms of the old method 48 points were allotted for each calendar month. Similarly, the 10-point red stamps allotted for each two week period for meats and fats compares with an allotment of 16 points per week under the old system—one point more per week than is allowed under the new plan. These changes in allotments will be taken into consideration when the new point values are established. Hence each ration book holder will receive the same quantity of food as under the old system.

The following red and blue stamps in Book IV, regardless of the numbers on them, will have the same point value, i.e.: 10 points for each stamp. They will be used horizontally across the book.

Processed Foods

Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 (Book IV) Valid February 27 through May 20. The next series will become valid from April 1 to June 20.

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

Red stamps A8, B8, C8, —Feb. 27 through May 20.
Red stamps D8, E8, F8 —March 12 through May 20.

The following stamps carry over from earlier February and retain their original value of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points.

Processed Foods

Green stamps K, L, and M — Book IV.

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

Brown stamps Y and Z — Book III.

Ration tokens will be given in change for all food stamps (except sugar) which are valid on and after February 27, whether 10-point value or 8, 5, 2, 1. Red tokens for meats and fats; blue tokens for processed foods. Through the examination of the records of many retailers in all sections of the country, it has been determined that the average transaction will require less than 5 tokens as change. It may be seen that it will be unnecessary for housewives to carry a large number of tokens at any time. A demonstration of the use of the new tokens before more than 200 food retailers revealed that the sorting and counting of ration stamps under the new plan is cut 60 percent.

Ration tokens are slightly smaller than a dime and are made of vulcanized fiber. With tokens in use as auxiliary ration currency, it is expected that War Ration Book IV will last 96 weeks—that is, if rationing is required for that length of time.

When the plan gets rolling (as of March 21) the merchant and the consumer will be concerned only with 1—one food ration book—Book IV; 2—ten-point stamps, red

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
17 32 25		NE	pt. cldy
18 22 -4		NE	clear
19 30 0		SW	clear
20 34 7		SW	clear
21 39 18		SW	clear
22 38 31	.10R	NE	cloudy
23 36 20		NW	pt. cldy

Home Ec. Extension Leaders To Meet On February 29.

Charlevoix County Homemakers enrolled in MSC Extension groups sponsored by B. C. Mellencamp county Agr'l Agent, will join forces with other state organizations in making sure that every family adopts the national food slogan "Produce, Conserve, Share and Play Square."

Group leaders will meet on Tuesday, February 29th in the Boyne City Library beginning at 10:00 a.m. Suggestions for extending high point meats by increasing the use of fish, game and poultry and by using home stored and preserved vegetables and for saving and stretching fats will be discussed. A feature of the meeting will be a check-up on unseen food waste in Charlevoix County homes.

Such questions as "May canned strawberries substitute for tomatoes?" and "Is three points worth of string beans as nutritious as three points worth of peas?" will be answered. During the meeting charts questions on food substitutions as to aid the homemaker with future well as recipe leaflets will be distributed.

The club leaders are sponsoring three sewing machine repair schools to be held on April 11, 12, and 13. It will be possible to work on from ten to fifteen machines daily. If you are interested contact your local Extension leader. A day each, will be spent in East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Ag't

Forum & Agin'em

Now that the Mich. Bell Telephone Co. have oiled their squeaky sign on the front of the Herald Bldg. Main street should be quiet—but it ain't. Somebody should now oil up those pigeons residing up behind the A & P. sign. A squeaky sign just couldn't compete with their mournful "Sina-tralike" tones.

Some people are always trying to attain the impossible, and, oddly enough, sometimes it works. The Herald office now has on display a fisherman's nightmare in the shape of a decoy 10 1/2 inches long made of a sweet potato or some similar vegetable with a piece of tin for a tail, and weighing 3/4 of a pound. It was found lying on the ice near the Argo Mill. The theory of this monstrosity probably is that if a fish gets near enough to see it he will jump out of the hole in the ice to escape it.

And in the latest Michigan State Police biannual report we came across the following sentence "Mr. Anderson had deposited \$110 there, entirely in \$20 bills." Maybe he was some relation to those five income tax "Experts" at Cleveland.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Fred Vogel is Vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce. Fred was born in Ada, Mich., and came to East Jordan at the age of one. He has been in the gas and oil business at the same place for 20 years. Fred is a very pleasant fellow to do business with. Rain or shine he gives service with a smile. He has two children, Betty and John the latter is a Major in the Radar Air Corp. His wife Grace is a very pleasant person, and noted for her home made chocolate ice cream. Fred's hobbies are hunting and home gardening. He is a great booster for the home town, and if its information that you are looking for stop in at the station and see Fred as he is never too busy to help you.

Notice To Candidates

Candidates for the Office of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of East Jordan must have their petitions in the hands of the City Clerk not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, March 6th, 1944.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

and blue; 3—one-point tokens, red and blue; A simplified ration program for all concerned.

Field Examiner To Be Here

TO ASSIST CITIZENS IN MAKING OUT INTANGIBLE TAX RETURNS

Mr. W. F. Brooder, field examiner for the Michigan Department of Revenue will be in East Jordan, Thursday, March 16, and Monday, March 27, for the purpose of assisting local taxpayers in the preparation of intangibles tax returns for 1943. He will establish headquarters at the State Bank of East Jordan and will be there between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m., EST.

Intangibles tax returns for 1943 must be filed not later than March 31, 1944 to escape interest and penalty charges. Bank accounts, cash on hand, mortgages, land contracts, stocks, bonds, building and loan investments, matured annuities, accounts and notes receivable, and other similar investments are taxable as intangible personal property. Bank accounts and building and loan investments are exempt to the extent of \$3,000.00. War Bonds, as well as all other types of U. S. Government Bonds, are exempt from the tax. Postal savings, however, are taxable.

On non-income producing intangibles the tax is one-tenth of one percent of the face, par or contributed value. Income producing intangibles are taxed at 6 per cent of the income therefrom but in no case less than one-tenth of one percent or more than three-tenths of one percent of the face, par or contributed value. Each taxpayer is allowed a flat deduction of \$10.00 from the total amount of the tax due.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Brooder at 308 Park St., Charlevoix, Phone 358J, or at the time and place given above, or by writing the Michigan Department of Revenue, Intangibles Tax Division, 200 Tussing Bldg., Lansing, Michigan.

Paradise, USA — With restrictions. A clan in the Florida everglades that has no worries about money, rationing or other modernday bothers, but gets along remarkably well. Read this absorbing article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Sprayer Owners Invited To Meet at City Bldg. Wednesday, Mar. 1

All farmers who own sprayers will be interested in the announcement that two meetings will be held on Wednesday, March 1st to discuss the care and operation of sprayers. G. L. Hicks, Engineering Expert of the John Bean Manufacturing Company, will be present to handle the subject matter.

The first meeting will be held in the East Jordan City Bldg. in the afternoon of March 1st beginning promptly at 2:00 o'clock. The evening meeting will be in the basement of the Boyne City Library at 8:00 o'clock. Colored slides will greatly help the speaker to discuss sprayer servicing.

The information presented is designed to fit all makes and models of sprayers. The construction and care, common field troubles and how to correct them, nozzle construction and adjustment and potato sprayers will be covered. Likewise all the problems in handling potato sprayers will be considered. Certainly any farmer who operates a power sprayer and more especially the farmers who have older models should take the opportunity of learning how to care for their equipment, with the difficulty in purchasing new equipment it is more important to properly care for the used machinery. The entire public is welcome and urged to attend.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Ag't

Conducts Unique Funeral

Last week Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was called back to a former pastorate in Brooklyn, Mich., for a unique funeral service. Ara H. Palmer, who had been an officer of the church for over 50 years, had died at the home of a daughter in Honolulu. In order that the remains might be placed by the side of his wife the body was cremated and the ashes were brought to this country by Clipper. Brooklyn is the home of our former citizen, Glenn Bulow, who is reported to be doing well in the theatre business there.

Lenten Devotions In St. Joseph Church

During the holy season of Lent devotions will be held every Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening. On Sundays Holy Hour at 3:30 p.m. including prayers for peace, for the ones in the service of our country and for America. Tuesday evening Lenten devotions will begin at 7:30 p.m.; Way of the Cross, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

MARRIAGES

Ager — Murray

Just as the whistles blew at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, Feb. 12. Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski spoke the words that united June Ager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ager, and Zell Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray, in marriage at the parsonage.

The bride was attended by Evelyn (Peggy) Gibbard and Helen Lord. The groom attendants were Douglas Gilkerson and Glenn Lord. The bride wore a light blue two-piece dress with three-quarter length sleeves and button trim. Peggy wore a light blue dress with applied flowers at the shoulder and bottom of skirt and Helen a navy blue two-piece dress with white trim.

A wedding dinner, following the ceremony, was held at the home of the bride's parents featuring a wedding cake and ice cream.

Those attending the wedding, besides the bride's and groom's families, were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McMillian of East Jordan, grandparents of the groom also his cousin Dayle Baker of Detroit. The bride is a graduate of East Jordan High school in the class of 1942 and has been employed in Detroit for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray left for Detroit Sunday night and will be at Home to their friends at 3761 Edison, Detroit.

Cornell — Metcalf

Wm. Cornell of East Jordan and Betty Metcalf of Central Lake were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace, Horace R. Fowler at Charlevoix Monday forenoon, Feb. 21. They were attended by Henry Bordo and Grace McWaters of East Jordan.

They will reside at 103 Buzzell st. in this city.

The Temple

The TEMPLE program for this week includes Here Comes Elmer, Ala Baba and the 40 Thieves, Wintertime and Minesweeper, good comedy; sinister romance of the colorful orient; music, beauty, and grace; and dynamics of the sea, a variety you are sure to find thrilling.

HERE COMES ELMER is a comedy starring Al Pearce and his radio gang, Jan Garber and his orchestra, Frank Albertson, Gloria Stewart and others. Full of good gags and pleasing music. You will get a lift and go away laughing.

ALA BABA and the 40 THIEVES—fascinating Tales of the Arabian Nights. The Orient—adventure, romance, villany, melodrama, heroes, and suspense in TECHNICOLOR. Starring the beautiful Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Andy Devine and other favorites. Wild nights and burning days of bold adventure—a wonderful spectacle of the mystic East. This one is a favorite with movie goers everywhere.

WINTERTIME: A romantic, colorful pageant of music on ice, starring the exotic, graceful, glamorous Sonja Henie, assisted by Woody Herman and his orchestra, Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Jack Oakie, and many others. The scene a beautiful Canadian resort, filled with Sonja's grace and Woody's music.

MINESWEEPER: Thursday, Family nite. Action, adventure, danger, and drama. A story of the Navy's courageous sailors of the mine sweeping service, who flirt with death as they fight an unseen and deadly menace below the sea to keep the supply lines open to the fighting men all over the world.

We'll see you at the TEMPLE.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting common council, city of East Jordan held on the 21st day of February 1944.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.
Mich. Pub. Ser. co. lights \$13.90
Edwards Florist, flowers 3.50
W. A. Porter, labor, mdse 27.55
Healey Sales Co. labor, mdse. 32.78
Bert Lorraine, tax receipts 6.75
Char. Co. Rd. Com. rental 2.00
E. C. Barnett, labor .70
Leslie Gibbard, labor 2.50
Win Nichols, labor 58.50
Ray Russell, labor 12.60
Alex LaPeer, labor 6.75
Del Hale labor 12.00
John Whiteford, labor 11.70
Herman Lamerson, labor 8.10
Harry Simmons sal. ex. 79.00
Moved by Thompson, supported by Shaw that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.
Moved to adjourn.

Wm. Aldrich, Clerk

A good substitute for brains is silence.

John TerAvest Organizes Boyne City Livestock Sales Company

The Boyne City Livestock Sales Company was recently organized with the following personnel.

John Ter Avest, Auctioneer, Boyne City

Martin Van Wieren Charlevoix.

Herman DeYoung, Ellsworth.

Don Watkins, Boyne City, book-keeper and clerk.

Mr. Ter Avest states that the Hiley Heaton stock barn, corner North Park and North sts., Boyne City has been leased, and is now being reconditioned. Five-ton scales will be installed, as well as a public address system, bleachers and auction ring.

It is expected to be opened the fore part of April with sales every week. All stock will be handled on a percentage basis.

Telephone Rate Revision In Michigan Saves Users of Long Distance

Estimated savings of \$400,000 a year will accrue to Michigan long distance users as a result of rate revisions effective March 1.

Under the new schedules, night rates begin at 6 p. m. instead of 7 p. m., as at present. Overtime rates on teletypewriter exchange service also are reduced.

The revisions first were authorized for interstate service, in negotiations between the Federal Communications Commission and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The Michigan Public Service Commission and Michigan Bell Telephone Company agreed to make rates and practices between points within Michigan conform.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)

KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf

We dramatized the Story of the Three Bears last week.

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks

Those having perfect attendance for January are: Duane Arnott, Richard Barnett, Ruth Ann Crowell, David Graham, Albert Green, Kathleen Kortanek and David Lisk.

1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg

Francis Trojaneck and Wanita Toby both had birthdays last week and they both brought a treat for our room.

Jimmy Walcutt bought a \$25 war bond.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck

Kathleen Larsen turned her stamp book in for a \$25 war bond.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy in January are: Shirley Farmer, Dean Gilkerson, Luella Lundy, Carol McPherson, Clara McWaters, Vilas Schultz and Zola Vermillion.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager

We have been studying all about Washington and Lincoln this past week.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson

Wanda Kopkau brought souvenirs from North Africa. There were coins, pictures, shell and hand made leather purses. Two of the pictures were large painted scenes of the people and homes. These were from places we have studied in our history.

5th, 6th GRADE — Mrs. Larsen

The following 5th graders were neither absent nor tardy during January: Elna Cutler, Donald Danforth, James McLaughlin, Gerald Roberts, Hilda VanDeventer and Harry Webster.

The 6th graders who were neither absent nor tardy were: Barbara Braman, Mary Bricker, Ardeth Brock, Barbara Bussing and Leo Danforth.

HIGH SCHOOL BOND DRIVE

Last Tuesday brought a close to the fourth war bond drive and it was found that the school went way over their quota. With only three weeks to do it in they pledged to buy at least \$5000 worth of stamps and bonds.

However, three weeks was plenty of time for them and they showed that when something has to be done they can do it. The total amount of bonds and stamps bought was \$7000. At the band concert last week stamps and bonds were sold at intermission and quite a few bought them.

The amount for each grade was kept and they are as follows:

7th grade — \$318.40

8th grade — 359.60

9th grade — 1272.35

10th grade — 94.75

11th grade — 414.35

12th grade — 470.05

Teachers — 495.25

Grade school — 1266.40

Bonds bought by outsiders and credited to the school — \$2770.25

Total — \$7,461.40

County Soil Cons. Meeting

MEETING THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 25 AT CHARLEVOIX

Plans are being made for an educational program through the month of March to acquaint farmers with this new program. A special meeting will be held in the Charlevoix City Building on Friday afternoon, February 24 starting at 2:00 o'clock. Representatives of all Farm Organization and Agencies are invited to attend this meeting where full details will be presented concerning the soil conservation program. Lee Rosencrans, soil conservationist of Traverse City will be present. It is hoped that all farmers interested in saving their soil will attend and enter into the discussion.

Organization of a soil Conservation District to bring more trained help on erosion control will help Charlevoix County Farmers produce more food needed in the war effort with less damage to their land, according to B. C. Mellencamp, County Agent, Loss of valuable topsoil has been very heavy. In fact, estimates show that over 10 percent of the land has lost three fourths or more of the topsoil. About one half of the farm land has lost 1/4 of the topsoil.

At a recent meeting the County Farm Bureau endorsed the organization of a Soil Conservation District to assist farmers in controlling erosion. Following this a petition signed by some 60 farmers requested the opportunity to organize. The state committee has approved this petition and have made plans to hold public hearing on March 30th.

The adoption of this program will make it possible to have a highly trained soils expert located in this county without any expense to the county. Watch the paper next week for further information.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Ag't

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

GASOLINE APPLICATIONS

Those desiring may get their gasoline application made out for B and C, Special and Furlough at the East Jordan Rationing Office.

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

Ration book No. 3—Brown stamps V, W and X valid through this Saturday, Feb. 26th. Y and Z now valid. Valid through March 20th.

Ration book No. 4 — Red Stamp A8, B8, C8 each good for 10 points, valid Sunday, Feb. 27. Valid through May 20.

Spare stamp No. 3 in ration book No. 4 valid for 5 points of all pork and pork products, except lard, valid through this Saturday, Feb. 26. This will apply to all types of sausage also.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Ration book No. 4 — Green stamps K, L, M valid through March 20. Use of tokens for "ration change" starts this Sunday, Feb. 27.

Sugar

Ration book No. 4 — Stamp 30 valid for five pounds through March 31. Stamp No. 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Green processed food stamps, book 4, are NOT good for exchange of canning sugar coupons.

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. 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period No. 4 and 5 coupons now valid and remain good through Sept. 30. All coupons are worth ten gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

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.

Tires

Inspection of tires for B and C book cars due Feb. 29 and A book cars, March 21.

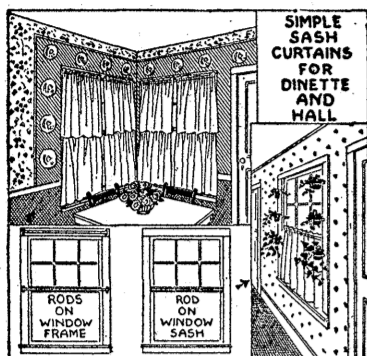
WHERE IS YOUR DOUBLE?

Everyone has a double somewhere. English bobbies came upon a suicide they mistook for Mussolini. A Scotchman is the "spitting" image of Mahatma Gandhi. Read strange stories of look-alikes and how science explains them, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Feb. 27) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.



ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN we think of the type of curtains used in Early Colonial cottages, crisp frills and ruffles usually come to mind. It is true that ruffled curtains were used in Colonial times but the curtains of the first homes in the New World were of the casement or sash variety. We must remember that as late as the discovery of America glass windows were rare. They



were of the casement type with tiny diamond-shaped pieces held together with lead. Simple straight curtains to keep out the glare and give privacy were the next logical development.

Frills and larger panes of glass came later but sash curtains were also used with these new windows. They are also being used with good effect today for rooms where an informal atmosphere is needed. In the dinette shown here the sash curtained windows are bordered with a set of colorful plates.

NOTE—This is the first of a series of modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. There is another interesting treatment of a sash-curtained window in BOOK 1, and the method of lining casement draw curtains is illustrated in BOOK 8 of the series of 10 booklets on sewing for the home. Price of booklets is 15 cents each. Order direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

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.

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods small amount—avoid embar— lasts longer. rassment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre— pleasant tasting. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

To relieve distress of **MONTHLY Female Weakness**
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



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

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

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 February 27

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

JESUS PRESENTS HIMSELF AS THE MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT: Mark 11:1-10, 15-18.
GOLDEN TEXT: Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him, Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am.—Mark 14:61, 62.

As our Lord entered upon the last week of His earthly ministry, the time had come for Him to present Himself officially to His people as their Messiah. As He did so, we observe that He then had and now has a right to claim all that we have and are, as well as to exercise judgment over us.

I. His Right to Property (vv. 1-7).
We are so prone to call our possessions our own, and to hold them for our selfish purposes. Just a moment's reflection makes us aware that we are but stewards holding our things, as we hold ourselves, for the use of God.

That means that the Lord need only send for what we have, and we should gladly yield it to Him. "The Lord hath need" is the only requisition we need. He has absolute priority. And yet the very fact that He has need of us and what we have, dignifies our service or sacrifice on His behalf.

How surprising it was that the One who made and upholds all things (Col. 1:16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," in sending for a humble beast of burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous truth. He has graciously so ordered the universe that He has need of us and of our possessions.

Let us also learn the important lesson of unquestioning obedience taught in verse 4. "They went their way" to do what the Lord told them to do. How greatly simplified and glorified would be the lives of Christian people if they would thus obey Christ.

As He came riding into the city, we observe

II. His Right to Praise (vv. 7-10).
God says, "Him that offereth praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23), and the believer recognizes that "praise is comely for the upright" (Ps. 33:1). Jesus is entirely worthy of the praise of every heart and voice.

Presenting Himself as their Messiah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others who were drawn by the excitement.

The Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not even knowing who He was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise Him, some hate Him, others just ignore Him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive Him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. Do we?

But even though some did reject, let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna," who cast their garments down before Him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it.

III. His Right to Punish (vv. 15-18).

People like to hear about a God of love, one who knows their weakness, and is kind toward their infirmities. But we must not forget that God shows His love by a great and holy hatred of sin, and a desire to deliver us from that sin. This means that He must and will deal in drastic fashion with those who persist in their sin.

A second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery.

This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed now), were jubilant.

We read in the same story in Matthew 21:12-22 that the boys who were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in verse 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out into "Hosannas," which really amounted to a holy "Hurrah."

Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it hides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to act against sin and corruption.

Possibly the church would reach a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church."

The chief priests and scribes were afraid and displeased and began to plot against Him. The passage in Matthew indicates that their anger was aroused both by the acts of Jesus and the praise of the boys.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS FOR SALE

U. S. Approved White Leghorn chicks, from big type stock with 22 yrs. breeding, will help you produce more eggs & profit. ROP male matings, Barred & White Rocks, U. S. Pullorum tested. Circular free. Winstrom Hatchery, Box 810, Zealand, Mich.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

Nurses' Training Schools

MAKE UP TO \$25-\$35 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Book free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-2, Chicago.

POULTRY

SAVE NOW! Make more money with Grandview chicks. Cockerels \$3.00 per 100 up. Egg breeds \$9.00 up; meat breeds \$10.00 up. Catalog describes Grandview pedigree breeding—sexed or unsexed chicks—cross breeds. Write today. Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 511, Zealand, Mich.

Want Colored 'Chutes

Burmese natives have asked the army to use colored fabrics in 'chutes that drop food and supplies to troops on the Burmese frontier. The natives use the discarded cloth for clothing, and they are tired of white.



Two Qualities

There are only two qualities in this world—efficiency and inefficiency; and only two sorts of people—the efficient and the inefficient.—G. B. Shaw.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Voracious Ladybird
One ladybird will devour 40 green flies in an hour.

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Simple Fresh Fruit Drink

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.



When Your Back Hurts

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

DOANS PILLS

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Incentives to American girls and women to join the U. S. Cadet Nurse corps are less numerous than the blessings which will follow them on the battle fields of the world and in

hard-pressed, under-staffed civilian hospitals. Still, they are numerous enough: free education in a well-paid profession, a shortened training period, living expenses, spending money while training, a distinctive insignia, uniforms. But Lucile Petry, director of the corps, seeking 27,000 more recruits, offers still another inducement. The prospects for marriage in the nursing profession are, she points out, excellent.

This corner agrees after viewing the fetching new uniform. The petite, erect, gray-haired, fresh-as-a-daisy Miss Petry is even prettier in uniform than in civilian dress. On leave of absence as dean of Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing, she has been helping the government since 1941. She was named director of the nurse corps immediately after its creation in 1943. Before Cornell she taught and supervised at the University of Minnesota.

Earlier there was an immense amount of study. Graduating with honors in the University of Delaware in 1924, she entered Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. After graduation there she was awarded a scholarship and took a master's at Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Daughter of a small town school principal who believed that children should accept responsibility, Miss Petry worked in a dry goods store, a canning factory and a broker's office while still "the Little Petry girl."

IF Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley runs true to form his maps of coastal France are being worn thin. He will lead invading American ground

Not Out for Victory Through Needless Blood Sacrifices

troops in the coming big push, and he tries to know as much of the battle terrain as the enemy, more if possible. Usually he hops into a jeep and looks the country over, then studies its maps far into the night. Since he can't very well tool a jeep through Nazi defenses beyond the channel the maps must do double duty.

Fifty-one, Bradley is a Missourian who has made his way in the army against the handicap of a singular modesty. Before this war started he was notable as one of the army's crack rifle shots, one of its best mathematicians, probably the best commandant ever in charge of the Officers' Candidate school at Ft. Benning, and a tactician who usually did a little better in maneuvers than his opponent. When he took over in General Patton's wake in North Africa only the army found his name a familiar one. His score at Gafsa, Hill 609, Mateur and Bizerte turned the international spotlight on him.

Bradley's military books are dog eared from much reading but for fun he likes detective stories. He likes also to talk with his soldiers. And above all he dislikes the records of such generals as that Frenchman who, in the last great war, was said to butcher his divisions to gain a victory.

WHEN historians turn to the exciting story of this era they will note the use of special envoys as a characteristic of the long administration of the second

We've Another Old Sea Dog Who Is An Adroit Diplomat

tration of the second Envoy W. A. Glassford who performs the very special task of laying American aims and plans before the obstreperous Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

William A. Glassford Jr. is a vice admiral in the navy, and it is common practice to look upon all our admirals as bluff old sea-dogs but among them is included a handful of deft diplomats. The vice admiral is one of these for all that he can seem bluff enough at times. He seemed so a few months before we got into the war. Speaking then before a Shanghai audience of American business men, he declared bluntly that Britain was on the edge of a licking and our turn would come next.

In the light of his later assignments, however, he may have been doing some pretty wily talking on orders received from very high up. Since last May, Mr. Glassford has been President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa, with ministerial rank.

Earlier he headed a mission which sought to discover for the administration the value to the Allied cause of the battered but strategic port of Dakar. In the first days of World War II he was commander of the Anzac forces in the southwest Pacific.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1899 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 pantie and pinafore require 2 1/2 yards 36 or 38-inch material.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1892 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3 1/2 yards 32 or 35-inch material.

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

WELL GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE—25¢

Spoken Languages
Not counting minor dialects, there are said to be 2,769 spoken languages in the world.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

5 WARS

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¢

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

"SORRY, BOSS, BUT I FEEL A HUNDRED TODAY"

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

DON'T LET aching muscles keep you off the job—if SORETONE can help. Soretone Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-killing agent. Soretone's cold heat action speeds blessed, comforting relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
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Michigan's soldier-sailor ballot plan, calling for the primary election July 11 and filing of candidates' petitions by May 16, is already speeding up state politics.

Certain people must make up their minds.

For example, the Kelly-Keyes situation which is the current A-1 question in the Republican party. Will Dr. Eugene B. Keyes, lieutenant governor, abide by his 1943 pledge not to oppose Governor Kelly in the 1944 election or will he listen to voices of dissident partisans who would like to chastise the governor now?

In the Democratic camp the absence of a strong candidate is causing concern. Judge Picard is adamant to pleas that he should forsake the federal bench for state politics. Former Governor Murray D. VanWagoner is reported to be disinterested in the hazards of the gubernatorial two-year term and, on the other hand, very gratified by his substantial earnings as a consulting engineer.

Governor Kelly is a candidate for renomination and re-election. He has the support of a solid front of Republican officials; Secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and auditor general — all of whose terms end also next Dec. 31.

These men have the advantage accruing to the party in power. Their acts are being publicized almost daily by performance of public duties, as contrasted to the Democrats' handicap of awaiting for nominees to emerge.

The single possible threat to Kelly's renomination in the July 11 primary is the independent and politically ambitious Lieutenant Governor Keyes who apparently has not made up his mind whether to run for governor in 1944 or in 1946. Last spring he authorized an interview statement, verified in writing, that he would not oppose Kelly for re-election in 1944. Recently he is said to have advised friends that he would not run for renomination as lieutenant governor in 1944. As these two statements are at cross purposes, it may be assumed that Dr. Keyes has not reached a decision but will do so within the next ten weeks.

The Kelly-Keyes situation is not new in Lansing.

Governor VanWagoner found his running mate to be an attorney, virtually unknown upstate to party leaders, who possessed by happenstance the charmed and magic name of Frank Murphy. The two men had little in common, and the lieutenant governor was not summoned frequently for consultation at the governor's office.

Dr. Keyes finds himself in much the same position of his democratic predecessor. During the 1943 legislative session he was not invited to the governor's office for counsel, probably for the reason that Kelly thought it more practical to get advice from other state leaders because of their background of experience.

Whether Kelly intended it to be such is mere side speculation, but the fact remains that Keyes has not received the spotlight of public attention which his personal ambition has craved. He feels that he should be more than presiding chairman of the state senate. In fact, as the potential governor of Michigan in the event of the death of the governor, he should be an active partner in making decisions of government.

Unfortunately for Dr. Keyes, it has not worked out that way. It didn't work out that way for Lieut. Governor Frank Murphy. And there are observers who might add that the function of the lieutenant governor, under the state constitution, was never intended to be otherwise. For years the lieutenant governor has been regarded more as part of a political combination to woo the voters. The late Luren Dickinson possessed unique ballot virtue among upstate church-dry voters and was renominated almost biennially for second place of the state ticket.

To a man of Kelly's well-defined logic it would be more sensible to provide in the constitution that one of the state elective officials — secretary of state for example — should succeed the governor in event of the latter's death. Kelly's experience in state government was as secretary of state. State Treasurer D. Hale Brake and Auditor General Vernon J. Brown both received valuable training in the state legislature.

The new governor then would be a man who had experience as a state administrator, who was familiar with current problems, and hence was in an intelligent position to act with wisdom.

As it is today, the lieutenant governor devotes perhaps one day each week to his duties of office except for the period of the legislative session at Lansing when he presides as chairman of the state senate. This isn't the fault of Dr. Keyes; it is just the official system.

Dr. Keyes' viewpoint is probably as



This year, with service flags in windows of nearly every home, Red Cross will mean so much more to Americans. As depicted in this reproduction of a 1944 Red Cross War Fund poster, many windows also will display the symbol of participation in the cause of Mercy and Humanity—the Red Cross.

Red Cross Asks \$200,000,000 To Cover Wartime Needs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Confronted with responsibilities of unprecedented proportions, as the war enters its most crucial stage, and with a staggering task ahead in the post-war period, the American Red Cross opens its 1944 War Fund appeal March 1, confident that the American people will respond to the limit of their ability.

President Roosevelt, president of the American Red Cross, Norman H. Davis, chairman and active head of the vast organization, and Leon Fraser, national War Fund chairman, join in urging the people of this country to help Red Cross reach its national objective of \$200,000,000 because of the vital part it must play within the next twelve months.

Chairman Davis, in opening the campaign will stress the fact that with the decisive stage of the war at hand, the Red Cross must assume a greater burden than ever before, and at the same time must provide aid to servicemen being returned in ever-increasing numbers.

Red Cross operations over the entire world during 1943 have dwarfed its activities during the first two years of war.

An even greater burden will be placed on Red Cross services in 1944. Thousands of American men and women are now in Red Cross service with U. S. troops at home bases and overseas. Field directors, hospital, club and recreation workers are with American armed forces in virtually every command, Mr. Davis asserted.

Both in Europe and in the Far East, Red Cross workers have either gone with invasion forces into new combat areas, or have followed within a very limited time.

On the home front, the Red Cross has broadened its service tremendously. Field directors are serving in

every sizable military establishment and camp throughout the country, and recreation and social service workers are located in Army and Naval hospitals.

One of the most important and necessary war-time Red Cross functions has been the collection of human blood for plasma. Thirty-five blood donor stations are now operating.

The dramatic story of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, through which thousands of soldiers and sailors have been saved from death, began in February, 1941, when the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy asked the Red Cross to procure 15,000 pints of blood. Last year more than 3,700,000 pints of blood were collected for the Army and Navy. This year the goal is more than 5,000,000 pints.

With major battles of the war yet to come, the Army has asked the Red Cross to supply many millions of surgical dressings. American men wounded in battle will depend acutely on the vast Red Cross surgical dressing production program.

Numerous other Red Cross home operations, such as Prisoners of War packaging centers, where more than a million parcels for war prisoners are prepared each month for shipment overseas, are supported by citizen participation in the Red Cross War Fund.

So extensive is Red Cross service during this war that every American civilian can contribute something to at least one of its functions. To continue this gigantic work, all Americans must assume their share of the responsibility of carrying on this far-reaching service.

The \$200,000,000 quota will enable Red Cross to alleviate suffering and pain at home and abroad, and to carry on its vast military welfare service.

follows: Another two years of limited opportunity to serve the public would automatically impose denial of self-expression. He would continue to be the presiding chairman of the senate, a month or so, now and then. He would attend sessions of the state administrative board. In brief, his chances for leadership would remain limited, while elective officials would have the accumulative benefit of the public spotlight because of their full-time services.

This dissatisfaction with his role may have led him to embrace the political opportunism of making a personal attack on Governor Kelly before the township supervisors, a move said to have been countenanced by Melvin McPherson, Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids was unable to persuade the governor for diversion of sales tax to municipalities, and he also utilized Keyes as a handy threat of retaliation. County road commissions also remember the governor's veto of the 1943 highway act.

Other pressure comes from the CIO for example, who condemn the governor for failure to do this and that. Any special session puts the governor on the spot, for he is responsible alone for inclusion of subject matter in the official call.

Because of the personalities involved, the Kelly-Keyes' clash was, and is, inevitable.

As the time nears when petitions must be filed, Dr. Keyes must make his decision — either to bide his time until 1946, as he pledged he would do in an authorized statement in this column last spring — or risk his political future in 1944 with a win-all-lose-all showdown with Governor Kelly.

Pride, an emotional factor, may prompt him to assume the risk now. Or cautious judgment may lead him to reaffirm his original decision which

would bring the fateful test to 1946, a non-presidential election year.

The day of decision is drawing near.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 23rd day of February, 1944.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ralph Shepard having been appointed Administrator

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 29th day of April, 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
8x3 Judge of Probate
KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

FINKTON...

(Edited by Zella B. Lewis)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and sons, Harold and Elwood spent Sunday evening with the Hites. Having lunch and playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kamradt and children also Clysant Hite spent Sunday and had dinner with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite.

Clysant Hite came home and spent a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Hite. He has been working in Grand Rapids. He has now gone to Detroit for examination to join the service of Uncle Sam's Navy.

The Vance District Michigan Farm Bureau group met with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derenzny, Tuesday evening, Feb. 8. Topic discussed was "Food and Fiber To Help Win The War." Pot luck lunch was served. We have several new members as the result of our recent drive. Also have enough new members for another group in Pleasant Valley which probably will be organized in the near future.

MILES DISTRICT...

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth were in Boyne City on business Saturday.

Mrs. Loren Duffy of Ironton called on Mrs. Mark Saunders Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson were in Petoskey and Boyne City on business Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and son of Ellsworth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter, Laura were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nasson Sunday.

Earl Danforth accompanied Frank Bayliss to Saginaw Monday after a load of furniture. They expect to be home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth called on the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson of Central Lake. Mrs. Johnson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lester Danforth who has been ill at the Charlevoix hospital returned home Thursday. Their Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee of East Jordan.

The Helping Hand Club and neighbors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle Saturday night where a very enjoyable evening was spent playing pedro and a pot luck lunch was served.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Arnold Smith purchased three "just cows" last week.

Lyle Smith purchased two Jersey milk cows Monday.

Miss Ruth Goebel is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mable and Irving Addis were Sunday callers at the Mike Eaton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family called at the Allen Walton home Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Goebel and Miss Evadean TerAvest have rented an apartment from Vern Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and granddaughter, Frances spent Sunday with their son and daddy, Jett of Mancelona.

Mrs. Harry Dougherty stayed Sunday and Monday nights this week at the home of her son, Roy who is ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and children and Mr. and Mrs. August Behling were Sunday dinner guests of Alfred Dougherty.

Mike Eaton purchased six new milk cows, pure breed guernseys, which make him fifteen dairy cows. He is installing a new milker.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and son, David Lee called on Mrs. Orval Davis last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Davis mother, Mrs. Alex Lapeer.

Henry Dougherty was quite badly burned while working at the foundry last Thursday. He is much better now, plans to go to work again Wednesday.

Harold Goebel studied for one week on gases in North Carolina after his visit home. Then he was sent on maneuvers in the mountains of Virginia where he will be at least three weeks.

If the outlook seems black, try the uplook.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 18 at the Star Sunday school, Feb. 20.

The mercury stood at 11 degrees F. below zero Friday a. m. for the coldest this season.

The well man, Bert King of Ironton, had to discontinue work on the N. D. McDonald well in Three Bells Dist. because of the cold weather.

Joe Montroy of East Jordan was doing carpenter work on the F. D. Russell new stone house at Ridgeway farms last week.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden and little son Douglas, of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday with Mrs. Richard Erber in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

The blizzard of Feb. 13 again filled Russell Hill so the mail has not made the Ridge all week. The grain truck got through Tuesday p. m. but the cream truck did not make the ridge Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Ironton, went to Ann Arbor again Wednesday with the crippled babies, among them little Douglas Hayden of Pleasant View farm. They returned Thursday evening.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, that their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshner (Alfreda Reich) is in the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, for a mastoid operation, and is progressing nicely.

Church News

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan

Feb. 6 and 20 — Mass at 10:30 a.m.
Feb. 13 and 27 — Mass at 8:30 a.m.

Settlement

Feb. 6 and 20 — Mass at 8:30 a.m.
Feb. 13 and 27 — 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."

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — O'le Olson

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

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

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

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor

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

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.

HELP WANTED



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

Local Events

Mrs. Hugh Gidley visited relatives in Detroit the first of this week.

Miss Mary Green spent the week end in Central Lake visiting relatives.

Joyce Ayers visited Barbara Nasson at Eveline Orchards over the week end.

Mrs. Tom Kiser was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Ray Williams in Boyne City.

Buy that new spring dress, the most attractive yet, at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mrs. W. A. Clark and baby spent last week at the Edd Clark home in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays had week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Mrs. Sherman Conway a patient at Munson hospital came home Saturday returning Sunday.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Alfred Larsen, Sunday, Feb. 27.

Marty Clark, a nurse in Little Traverse hospital spent Friday evening with friends in East Jordan.

Keith Laird was called to Lakeview, Monday, by the death of his mother, Mrs. James E. Mortimer.

Bingo Party at the Odd Fellow hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 26. Dressed chicken for prizes. 5c per game. adv.

Mrs. Cecil Blair returned to her home in Detroit Sunday after a weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the St. Joseph Hall, March 9. Mrs. Margaret Woodcock and Mrs. Orval Davis, hostesses.

Mrs. Blanche Bulow, Miss Louise Bechtold, Miss Lela Muck and Miss Fauvette Johnson were week end visitors in Lansing.

Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid March 1st at Harriet Malpass' with Jane Jackson and Ruth Johnson assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock, Ing Olson and Donald and Sonia were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell in Bellaire.

Mrs. Robert Davis who is spending the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard in Afton was reported quite ill the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brendt and Miss Miller of Vanderbilt were Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. Brendt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers.

Mrs. James Gidley is spending a few days in Detroit visiting her brother, Rev. Maurice Grigsby and family and also her brother, Allen and family in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Bruce Bartlett visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett. She left Thursday to go to Midland, Texas where her husband, Pfc. Bartlett is stationed.

Mrs. John Boss came up from Detroit last week to dispose of household furnishings at their West Side home. Mrs. Boss plans to return to Detroit first of the coming week.

All kinds of Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery, Lumber, electrical goods, cars, trucks, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Cash or trade. adv.

Bill Schmitt, Evelyn Malpass and friend, Miss Gertrude McDonald of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass. Mrs. Schmitt and children returned to Detroit with them after a three weeks stay with their parents here.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. G. Watson, Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 8:00 p. m. Members are requested to wear to the party a comic hat to enter the hat contest. Prizes will be awarded.

Those from Mark Chapter who attended the school of instruction at Charlevoix Wednesday evening were Amanda Shepard, Mary McKinnon, Mabel Secord, Edith Safford, Wm. and Edith Sanderson, Ida Kinsey, Alice Smatts and Isabel Kerr.

Word has been received of the death last week of Mrs. John Nickless at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lula Martin in Standish. Mrs. Nickless was a former resident of East Jordan living on the Fair Ground road. She was in her 83rd years and had been in ill health for some time. She leaves two daughters; Mrs. Lula Martin of Standish and Mrs. Wealthy Stiff of Detroit. Burial was at Standish.

Herman Martin, 64, a resident of Advance was found dead Saturday a. m. Feb. 12, at his home. Mr. Martin a bachelor, had not been seen since the previous Sunday. Ed Berlin of Advance investigated Saturday morning and found Mr. Martin lying on the floor. Dr. Conkle of Boyne City was called and pronounced him as having been dead approximately a week. A heart attack was given as the cause of death. The funeral was held from the Stackus Funeral Chapel on Wednesday.

Elaine Gunther was week end guest of Laura Alm.

Mrs. J. Carpenter is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vern Vance and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bussler, a son, at Charlevoix hospital Thursday, Feb. 17.

Pete LaLonde passed away at an early hour this Thursday morning in Lockwood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster were recent visitors of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boss at Barnard.

The W.S.C.S. will hold the regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Roger Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson was taken to Lockwood hospital Friday for an appendectomy.

Miss Shirley Sturgell came from Detroit Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell returning Sunday.

The Keith O. Bartlett Chapter of the Blue Star Mothers will hold their regular meeting in the Legion Hall Friday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Ed Ager gave a surprise party Saturday evening for her daughter, Mrs. Helen Lord, honoring her birthday anniversary.

Now that spring is so near, you will want one of those latest style dresses from Malpass Style Shop to pep up your costume. adv.

Mrs. Milford Van Auken and daughter, Joane returned this Thursday from Battle Creek where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Virginia Zacharias of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett. Her husband is in the armed forces in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs. Heller's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family.

Mrs. Laura Shell, 78, passed away Wednesday morning at her home 606 State st., The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home.

East Jordan Library
LIBRARY HOURS
Afternoons — 2:00 p. m. to 5:00.
Evenings — 7:00 p. m. to 8:30.
EXCEPT closed Tuesday and Friday evenings and open afternoons from 12:30 to 5:00.

Books added to shelves
Killing the goose — Lockridge
He Married a Doctor — Baldwin
Avalanche — Boyle
Angel in the Rain — Quentin
Sunrise — Duffield
Busted Range — Ermine
The American House — Chase
Winter Wheat — Walker
O River Remember — Ostenson
Nurse Sally Dean — Quentin

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

ANTRIM FARMERS PETITION FOR SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE DISTRICT

Petitions bearing the signature of eighty-two Antrim County Farmers were forwarded to E. C. Sachrider, Secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee, last Friday by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent.

Late in December, at a meeting of representative farmers from all parts of Antrim County called for the purpose of planning the Program of Work for the County Agricultural Agent, it was decided that Soil erosion should be more effectively controlled and the County Agricultural Agent was instructed to take the necessary steps to establish a Soil Conservation Service District in Antrim County which would make available men trained in soils work to assist farmers desirous of planning their farms to conserve soil to the greatest extent. The County Grange and Farm Bureau organizations, unanimously volunteered to sponsor this project.

Before such a District can be established the State Committee must hold a Public Hearing within the County and determine whether there is a need for the establishment of such a District and that there is sufficient interest on the part of farmers to use such a Service if established.

The proposed Soil Conservation District includes all of Antrim County, except the organized villages of Bellaire, Central Lake, Elk Rapids, Ellsworth and Mancelona.

It is hoped that the date of the County Hearing, can be announced during the next week.

In the meantime, more petitions are being circulated throughout the County for the establishment of such a District. It is hoped that five to six hundred additional signatures can be secured for presenting to the State Committee at the time of the County hearing.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman Passed Away Sunday At Grand Rapids

Augusta Gertrude Russell was born March 15, 1870 at Orangeville, Barry County, Michigan. Most of her girlhood was spent in Kalamazoo County. On June 12, 1889 she was united in marriage to Berton Eugene Waterman of Breedsville, Michigan. Late in the next year they traded the Breedsville farm for the Crowell farm north of East Jordan, near Dwight's Landing, where they used oxen for their farming power and came by row boat to "The Head" to purchase groceries. As Mr. Waterman became more and more concerned with building rather than farming, they moved into East Jordan. Here their two daughters, Jennie Auburna and Eva Margaret were born. They were active members of the Methodist Church during their entire residence here. For more than twenty consecutive years Mrs. Waterman served as secretary or treasurer of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society, and her home was always open for their projects.

After Mr. Waterman's death in 1925, she continued her residence in East Jordan until, in 1940, failing health caused her to retire to the Clark Memorial Home in Grand Rapids. There she enjoyed the activities and companionship of other elderly Methodists for over three years. Her health failed rapidly during the last six months, and the end came Sunday morning, February 20.

She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Clayton L. Arnold of Traverse City, and Eva Margaret of Detroit, five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, and other relatives in southern Michigan and New York State.

The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church (of which Mrs. Waterman was a devoted member for many years) Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22nd, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. G. Moore. Mrs. Waterman had made several arrangements for her own funeral. At her request the pastor used a certain text; her daughter, Eva, played Chopin's Funeral March, Handel's Largo, Paderewski's Melodie. For the hymns, Mrs. H. G. Moore sang Blessed Assurance and Asleep in Jesus. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

BOWLING

The fourth round in the Merchants League started off like a whirlwind last Monday with 200 games almost the rule. High tallies included Don Clark's 203, J. J. Malinowski's 231, J. Winkaitis' 210, Bob Campbell's 205, Howard Darbee's 206, Norm Bartlett's 215, and last but by no means the least was Milt Meredith's super duper 241—which was tops in his series of 219 and 160 for the grand total of 620 net pins. And that, Milt, is quite some kegling!

The Recreation line-up of Sulak, Meredith, Damoth, Bussler and Hegerberg completely sniped under the Bankers with a 3162 series with 1038 as the lowest game. Baders Standard Oils marked up 2 on the credit side over the Cannors and Whiteford's went 2 up on Bensons. If these openers in the fourth round are to be taken as the standard try and imagine what's coming!

Herb Bechtold took the Mens Weekly Hi back to Bellaire with his 232 which he rolled during the East Jordan-Bellaire match last Thursday. Greg Boswell, Bob Campbell, J. J. Malinowski, Gerald Sloan and Lt. Reuling represented East Jordan and took the visitors for the weekly known ride. A return match played last Sunday with George Bechtold, Joe Nemecek, Greg Boswell, J. J. Malinowski and Bob Campbell as the East Jordan line-up gave Bellaire their revenge—and the boys aren't doing any talking. There is a rumor though that a low score of 95 appeared on the East Jordan sheets!

In the Doghouse League some kind of a record has been set by the Airedales who have won 18 consecutive games! And Magee has broken the leash and escaped! Standings as per last week are:

	won	lost
Airedales	35	19
Spaniels	29	25
Poodles	29	25
Mutts	25	29
Hot Dogs	24	30
Hounds	20	34

ECHO . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Miss Lorraine Walker spent the week end with Arleen Bolser.

The Ladies Get-together Club of North Echo will meet with Muriel Derenzy Thursday, March 2.

Mrs. Ethan Edson who has been employed in Detroit is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.

Miss Joan Bolser spent Saturday night with Ruth Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffery and family of Detroit have moved here and are living in the Russell Hughes house. Mr. Jeffery expects to leave for the navy soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth and son of Ellsworth were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson Monday evening.

Automatic Pilot Improves Bombing

Ruin Created in Air Raids Credited to Device.

NEW YORK.—Details of "one of America's best kept military secrets"—the use of an electronically controlled automatic pilot—were disclosed with army approval.

The device, said by the army air force to have been "one of the factors responsible for the devastation" in raids over Europe and Asia, provides a stable platform for high altitude bombing "of vastly increased accuracy," and its use was said to be "equivalent to a material increase in the number of planes participating in an attack."

The improvement was described by the army air force and the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company at a luncheon here. The company co-operated with the army air force on its development after material command officials at Wright Field foresaw the need for a modified instrument capable of accurately controlling aircraft on high altitude precision bombing missions.

The disclosures were made in accordance with army policy of informing the public on major military developments when it is certain the enemy no longer is in the dark about them. Existence of the autopilot was unknown previously outside military services and the industrial organizations building and installing it. The improvement was accepted by the army air force in October, 1941, and for months was standard equipment on American heavy bombers and some types of bomber-trainer planes.

A spokesman said loss of some planes bearing the equipment made it reasonable to assume that the enemy knew essential facts about it.

Alfred M. Wilson, vice president in charge of the company's aeronautical division, described the autopilot as designed "to take over completely the duties of the pilot on bombing runs" and "to hold the plane on a designed course without wavering." He added that it was not designed to replace pilots, but to give them maximum protection.

Censor Gives a Dollar; Soldier's Wife Gets \$700

SOUTH BEND, IND.—The censor who placed a dollar in a letter containing two others which a soldier had mailed his family had no idea it was the nucleus of a welcome bank account.

Private Edward N. Kleitz, serving overseas, sent \$2 to a daughter in a children's home and asked her to pray for her mother, a patient in a tuberculosis hospital. The censor increased the amount to \$3—and persons far and wide read about it. Mrs. Kleitz reported that in the last few weeks they have sent her and her children \$700.

Yankee Doughnut Stand Beats Army to Salamaua

WITH ALLIED TROOPS AT SALAMAUA, NEW GUINEA.—Soldiers call it "the Salamaua Salvation army," and it's been doing a roaring business. Somehow Red Cross workers John Taylor of Gramercy Park, N. Y., and Leo Schwartz of Washington, D. C., managed to get onto the Salamaua Isthmus ahead of the main body of American troops. They pitched their tent beside a huge shell crater on the beach and started hawking their coffee and doughnuts—as the amazed Americans piled off their landing boats.

Down Payment Cut for Home Buyers by OPA

WASHINGTON.—The Office of Price Administration lowered the down payment requirement for house purchases from the 33 1/2 to 20 per cent.

Liberalization of the down payment is in line with settled OPA rent control policy to relax provisions of the rent regulation affecting sales where the situation permits. The action was taken in recognition of some abatement in the acute pressure for housing in centers of war production for the country as a whole.

Three Germans Executed For 'Defeatist Views'

NEW YORK.—The German news agency DNB said that three more Germans had been executed for "defeatism."

The broadcast, heard by U. S. government monitors, reported that one of those executed, a 45-year-old waiter, was accused of trying to "undermine the morale of the home front by making extraordinary disruptive statements in inns and expressing defeatist views to customers." The other two men were 60 years old.

Son of Guadalcanal Hero Commands Patrol Chaser

WASHINGTON.—Lieut. Daniel J. Callaghan Jr., son of Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan, killed when a shell tore the bridge from the USS San Francisco in the Battle of Guadalcanal, has taken command of a patrol chaser, the navy has announced.

Callaghan was an end on the University of California Rose Bowl champions who defeated Alabama 18 to 0 in 1937.

Livestock Loans

as usual

We expect to give the same kind of cooperation to livestock men that we did last year—and more of it.

This may be the decisive year of the war. Your big job—and ours with you—is to keep vital meat supplies going to our fighting men.

See us about a livestock loan.

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

February 28, 1914

E. D. Clouse, manager of a second hand store in Grand Rapids, has rented the Wood store building opposite the postoffice and opened with a fine line of second-hand furniture, stoves, etc.

There was a \$50 roof fire at the West Side schoolhouse Wednesday morning. Pupils, with the aid of brooms and mops, cleaned up afterwards and classes were resumed with virtually no time lost.

An orchestra balcony has been added to the Knights of Pythias hall (it is now called the Temple Roof) which allows more space for dancing and gives the musicians a place by themselves.

Belma, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Benson, died Tuesday morning, following an appendectomy.

An item from the Central Lake Torch tells of an incident at the semi-annual meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association last Monday at Bellaire.

The pastor of the Methodist church in East Jordan, Rev. T. Porter Bennett, was recently made an honorary member of the organization and had stated if any of them wanted to get married he would perform the ceremony free of charge.

Two East Jordan young people, Miss Mabel King and Dalton Gay, went over to Bellaire, the Association voted Mr. Gay an honorary member, and the ceremony was performed by Mr. Bennett at high noon with Miss Ruth Fox of Bellaire playing the wedding march and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox attending the bride and groom. Following the ceremony, R. A. Brintnall presented the couple with a beautiful Mission rocker, then the entire company sat down to a sumptuous dinner.

Supt. G. E. Ganiard, who is attending the National Meet of School Superintendents in Richmond, Virginia,

wrote the Herald: "It's snowing here. We have stood beside the graves of two United States presidents; been here where Patrick Henry made his speech; sat in Jeff Davis' pew in St. Paul's church; visited the Capitol, the Davis mansion, and tried to get into the State prison but it didn't work so I have to pay \$2.00 for a room."

The mother of the Whites, Boyne City lumber and railroad men, died last week, aged 83. She leaves three sons and three daughters.

Deputy Sheriff Crandall of Tower, Cheboygan county, who both permitted and participated in a dog fight near Onaway recently, was officially hauled over the coals, found guilty, and fined \$38.90 and costs, besides losing his star and office which he disgraced.

February 29, 1924

Mrs. Ransom Jones, nee Mary A. McLean, died at her home on the West Side Monday.

She was married in 1883 to John L. Crawford who died Aug. 27, 1909.

She married Mr. Jones in November 1911. Surviving are the husband, two sons, Verne Crawford of Muskegon and William of East Jordan; a daughter, Mrs. Earl Gould; two brothers, Will McLean of Paso Robles, Cal. and John of East Jordan; and two sisters, Mrs. John F. Kenny of East Jordan and Mrs. Martha Williams of Los Angeles.

James A. Shepard, eighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shepard died unexpectedly from pneumonia at Flint February 28th.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Father Burchard Dietrick, former pastor of St. Joseph's church here, in Oakland, California. Father Dietrick came here from Mancelona and was instrumental in the building of St. Joseph's Catholic school.

Robert Miles, former East Jordan resident, died at Lansing February 26th.

BUY AT BILLS
DON'T WASTE MONEY ON IMITATION ADVERTISING
TRADE WITH TOM

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI. SATURDAY, Feb. 25-26 Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

AL PEARCE — FRANK ALBERTSON
HERE COMES ELMER
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS — NOVELTY

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

JON HALL — MARIA MONTEZ
Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves
COLOR CARTOON — NEWS — COLORTRAVEL

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

SONJA HENIE — JACK OAKIE
WINTERTIME
MARCH OF TIME — COLOR CARTOON

Thursday Only — Family Nite — 11c and 15c
JEAN PARKER — RICHARD ARLEN

MINE SWEEPER
CAPTAIN AMERICA — CARTOON — NOVELTY

Gems of Thought

IT IS my living sentiment, and by the blessing of God it shall be my dying sentiment— independence now and independence forever.—Daniel Webster.

To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage.—Confucius.

Kind hearts are the garden, Kind thoughts are the roots, Kind words are the blossoms, Kind deeds are the fruit.

True valor lies half-way between cowardice and rashness.—Cervantes.

The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time.—Thomas Jefferson.

HELP

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe free almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25¢ a time as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Better Maps of Moon
We have better maps of some parts of the moon's surface than we have of some areas in the Polar regions.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Normally U. S. motorists need 30 to 35 million new replacement tires a year. In 1942 and 1943 combined, only about 17 million tires will have reached vehicle owners through rationing offices.

Koroseal is "Plasticized polyvinyl chloride," a B. F. Goodrich rubber-like material that before the war was used in more than 300 different products. Koroseal has now gone to war.

Wheel alignment means much to tire mileage these days, with so many old cars in service. Frequent checking of camber and toe-in in front wheels will prove a rubber and mileage saver.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

COLD SUFFERERS GET PROMPT—DECISIVE RELIEF!

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

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Bloodhounds on Trail
Bloodhounds have been known to follow a trail 30 hours old.

Acid Indigestion

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

RUN DOWN?

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND THIS TONIC

If You "Tire Easily", have low resistance to colds and minor ills—due to lack of the Vital Elements—natural A & D Vitamins—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily the year around! National survey shows many doctors recommend Scott's to help build up resistance, bring back energy and stamina! Buy Scott's today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TASTING
TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic



Indian BEEF
by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE



W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1945. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by September 1, or lose a profitable contract. Lew has reason to believe that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T herd. Lew brings the herd successfully to the bank of the Red river, where he must wait for lower water to cross. Lew rides to Doan's store where he finds out that the Indians are being stirred up, and that the Indian Supply Co.'s Open A herd has not yet crossed.

CHAPTER IX

Clay Manning stood up and went to the pit and kicked another log onto the blaze. It was a restless act; the brief upward glow caught the irritation on his face. With all the other men quieted by a good meal something was driving this big blond and wouldn't let him rest.

He swung back almost as if a hand had gripped his shoulders and turned him with a sudden violence. "It's my guard, Lew. I'm going out. The others needn't come till they're ready."

"Plenty of time," he said. "Take it easy." But Clay's huge plunging gait was carrying him on. He got up and followed, urged by a quick, yet unshaped suspicion. "Wait a minute." He caught up off in the decreasing light. There was no heat in him, only a dull outrage against this man who had so much and was using it so badly. He could still see Joy's look, grave and strange and sweet, promising all that a woman could promise, and yet Clay could go on in his bullheaded secret way surely toward some kind of ruin. "There's four men out now," he said. Moonlight and Splann had not come in. "Why are you going, Clay?"

The answer came in a surly growl. "There's a storm blowing up. You can see that yourself."

He could, but that wasn't it. He waited, letting his eyes probe through the dim light and seeing the ruddy face turn more and more strained with its controlled temper. He let his words drop quietly. "Yes. If that was all. What is it?"

"What else do you think?" "I think you'd better use your head. Clay, wake up! You haven't covered your tracks so much. You've left a trail ever since we started . . . and it's crooked as the devil!"

He saw Clay's ruddiness flood suddenly dark, and then that color ebbed and all the lose lines of his face were drawn tight. Something charged and desperate was like a strong force held violently inside him.

Joy was coming toward them. "Lew." She nodded him aside and raised her hands against Clay's chest. "You can't go now! Aren't you going to dance with me? Owl-Head promised to play his fiddle . . . after the show." She laughed; her hands gave him a quick pat. "Now you come on!"

She pulled him back to her wagon and raised her arms for him to lift her inside. A keg made a seat in front of the low cabinet organ. The bellows wheezed, pumping in air, and then she pressed out a long chord.

Charley Storms' muffled voice came from beneath the chuck-wagon canvas. She changed at once into the "Blue Danube Waltz."

The wagon flaps parted. Neal and Charley jumped out into the firelight, joined hands and curtsied. In waltz time they began to dance with each other, coyly, like those girls of Kate's, teasing the men.

Young Jim Hope took it with a whoop. Lew watched the older men's faces. They were not remembering that Joy Arnold had never seen men go it at Rowdy Kate's.

Then he saw Clay start toward her, his face angered. But when he reached her wagon she laughed him aside. She finished the waltz, and as she dropped her hands from the keys, still flushed and shaking with that laughter, there came a far-off clapping across the sky like applause from some distant audience.

Someone said, "Listen! Thunder." The next instant, as if that thunder-clap had been a signal, he caught the repeated spurts of light low down on the earth, even before the rattle of guns reached him.

His horse was close to camp and he was first in the saddle, with the others delayed in running out to their picketed animals. Alone, he plunged into the night's blackness.

There had been no more shooting after that ragged volley. No more was needed. It had jumped the four thousand longhorns in a single startled mass. Slow and awkward as they looked, they could outdistance even a good horse for a little while in any sudden fright. He could only follow them, guided by the rattling drumbeat of their split hoofs.

Beyond the creek they had continued running straight. He could feel the flat, unbroken land and judged they were aimed along the shelf between the low hills and the river. Riding loose, giving the animal beneath him every chance to keep on its feet, he waited for a certain time. Running was not a natural pace for cattle. When the

drumbeat fell into the longer rhythm of a gallop he knew they were tiring. Slowly he began to overtake the rear that was like a dark wave rolling on in front of him.

He had forgotten the storm. If there had been another thunderclap it was drowned by the rattling jar in his ears. A crooked flash close in front of the longhorns was his first warning.

Against its white light all of the widespread herd stood out briefly, caught in tossing waves, gone too soon for him to locate any rider.

Someone was close before he heard the pounding thud of hoofs. Then the rider was alongside, Jim Hope's high young voice yelling, "Lew!"

"All right," he yelled back. "Any more coming?"

"Somewhere. What you want me to do?"

"Swing off and stay clear! Don't ride too close."

He was alone again, holding his own running pace beside the herd.



Suddenly his horse snorted, spread his legs, and stopped.

Their growling complaint had risen now above the clack of horns and hoofs. It was like sounds jolted out of them at every lumbering step. They were tired and yet the mass fright drove them on.

Gradually he worked forward and thought he must be near the front, when up ahead the galloping rhythm broke. There was nothing for him to see on the black earth. But his horse dug in suddenly, trying to stop, let himself go and leaped. The fall was long and they struck hard. The saddle horn rammied his stomach. It bent him over as the horse lunged on up a steep bank.

It was a little time, running on again with the breath knocked out of him, before he could look for the cattle. He turned his head and saw them beneath the lightning's repeated flashes, pouring into a narrow gulley and wiggling out like worms. He looked for Jim Hope and couldn't find him. He started to wheel back. A split bunch of longhorns cut him off. The gulley had broken up the herd.

He felt a man's bleak helplessness in that moment, swept on by the wild rush of the cattle's overwhelming numbers. There was no chance now for the thing he had hoped. Eight or ten men might have turned them and got them milling. One alone could do nothing at all.

The lightning's quickened flashes blinded him; its thunder made a bursting pressure in his ears. And then he thought they had collided head on with a solid pillar of white fire. His horse recoiled and squatted as if hit. Its heart pounded beneath his leg. His own body had gone numb and slack. Instinct made him lock his hands on the saddle horn, his eyes wholly blind from that vivid whiteness, while he was aware of a strange dead hush and a smell of burned powder and hot ash.

How long that daze lasted he couldn't tell afterward. He was moving. The cattle were around him. A waterfall had opened over his head.

With the rain there was no more lightning; only the steady downpour that turned the gumbo earth sticky and slick. It slowed the longhorns. Working out of them, he could hear their hoofs slap the mud as they lumbered on, at a walk now, but in their stubborn, relentless way.

He reached the edge and rode hunched over, letting time pass. The warm rain soaked through to his skin. Steam rose from his laboring horse. Sound was his only guide. Off in the dark he could hear the longhorns come almost to a stop, and then, scary from their first stampeding fright, they would bolt heavily into a short run. He didn't

try to turn them. Better wait until dawn.

In the dragging hours their runs became shorter. The rain stopped; a little light began to show his world. It was suddenly as if fatigue had hit the cattle on their bony heads. They seemed to halt between one step and another, with only their panting breath rising and falling over the dark mass.

He let them rest while daylight came on, until he could estimate four or five hundred in this bunch. They were as gaunt as wolves from the night's run. Tongues lolled and their big eyes bulged in their sockets. It would take weeks to get back the pounds they had lost in these few hours.

The morning star was up, large and yellow, straight ahead and dawn was green in the sky when he saw the first of other bunches coming out of the hills to the south. There were more along the river, north. He felt better. And as those straggling lines converged with his on the flat shelf and he could see men with each one that dazed left him.

Joe Wheat, Ash Brownstone and Charley Storms were the first to join their cattle in. They rode back. He saw that Charley hadn't stopped for his pants but had ridden the night in his long-legged underwear.

They trailed behind the herd. Farther on, when Quarternight and Moonlight Bailey angled in from the river with their strays, he rode up to shape the point with Rebel John. The herd was growing. Ahead, Neal Good waited with a smaller bunch. Four men were still missing, Clay and Ed Splann, Steve and Tom Arnold.

The longhorns' run had taken them far west, and it was not until after two hours of steady, speechless riding that he saw Owl-Head Jackson's camp smoke lift from the junction of the river and its tributary creek.

He searched along the creek's growth for the trampled part where the herd could cross. Something halted his drifting gaze. He brought it back. An icy coldness crept over his skin.

"John," he said and pointed, "I'd better go look."

It was a riderless horse. Even from half a mile off he knew by the way the animal was standing, crookedly, with a tired patience, that it had broken a leg. Closer, he saw the saddle under its belly. Its head raised a little as he approached but dropped again. He drew his gun and put the muzzle close behind one pointed ear and felt sick as he pulled the trigger.

Dragging tracks led toward the creek. He followed them, steeled against a thing he had looked upon before and yet chilled even by those memories. His shot had brought two riders starting out of the distant river trees near camp. He couldn't tell who they were. Then suddenly his horse snorted, spread its legs and stopped. The trampled swath of creekbottom willow lay beyond the low bank. He looked where the animal's ears pointed and in that first moment felt no shock. All of his senses seemed to have gone dead.

In that strangely suspended feeling he turned back, fired his gun in the air and waved the men on from the herd. They loped toward him. When they saw the horse he had shot no one asked for the rider.

He said, "It's Tom," and saw their faces, haggard from the night's work, only set a little more.

The two from camp were close now, Clay and Splann, hurried on by his second shot. It struck him that they didn't look worn out like the rest of the men. Clay pulled in beside him. "Who is it?"

He jerked a nod toward the creek. "Over there."

Clay rode over and sat there and took his time about coming back. All expression on his full, ruddy face was veiled by an oddly smoothed-out look. He shook his head. "Tough. I'll go in, Lew, and tell Joy."

"No," he said, "not yet."

Clay's huge body straightened up in the saddle. "Why not?" His voice carried a new power.

"There's no use," he said. "Not till afterward. We're too far from civilization to go in for that kind of a burial. It will have to be here, right now. Let Joy have some other memory. Where's Steve?"

In a little silence, with his question unanswered, he knew something was coming that had been shaped already in his own mind. But he hadn't expected it would come so soon.

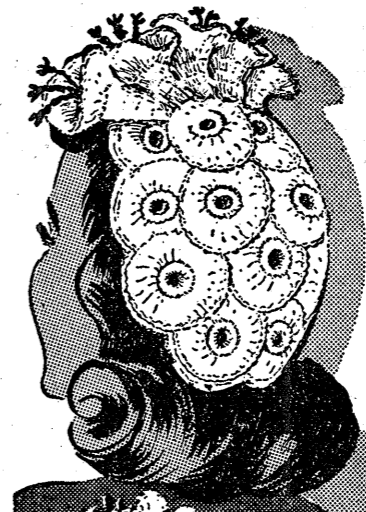
Then Clay said, "Steve's in camp. I'm going in. This makes a difference, Lew. A big one. You might as well know that."

"Not one bit!" He swung his horse over close. "What you're figuring on hasn't happened. You'll take my orders till it does." An outraged sense turned him as bitterly hard as he had ever felt. "What a time you pick!" He backed off, holding the hot stare of Clay's blue eyes. "John," he said, "you come with me." He flung a last look at Clay. "The rest of you stay here."

Riding on, out of hearing, Quarternight growled, "There's a hyena for you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For you to make



7588

COMBINE crocheted medallions and morning glories to greet the springtime. Have this vivacious hat and matching bag to wear with all your spring outfits.

'Safest Person' Lives in Louisiana, Girl About 9

If you are a girl between the ages of 5 and 14, and live in Louisiana, you are the safest person in the United States. Statistics prove this in "Accident Facts," yearbook of National Safety council.

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Easy as can be to do . . . in inexpensive straw yarn or cotton. Pattern 7588 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches.

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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All-Bran "Honey Muffins"
3 tablespoons shortening
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1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

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Volume 2

Number 31

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:

Things around home are going on as usual, at least so it appears to us who spend all of our time here, perhaps, however, if some of you who have been away for some time were to return, you would think otherwise. I sometimes wonder if we don't take the same attitude regarding writing of the news from here as you do in writing from wherever you are. What I mean is this: In the letters we receive, we often find expressions which run similar to the expressions we use in starting this column. And yet the things which seem so commonplace to us would probably be news to you and would be just what you would like to hear about, and perhaps we should say the same thing, that is, those things which seem so routine to you are the things which could help us make up a column which would be interesting to the others. We mention this because the number of letters received lately has been decreasing in number and that with more in the service than ever before.

Two weeks ago we told you a few things about the bond drive which was under way then. Now that it has ended, we are glad to report that the quota was not only reached, but has again been topped. Much credit is due the Blue Star Mothers for this. To date we have heard no more concerning the return of the men of the 126th Infantry who are in the Southwest Pacific, maybe someone could enlighten us on this.

Another change in the appearance of the town is being made by the razing of the old landmark known as the Kitsman building located next to the tracks and the bridge, as the city is

planning on cleaning up the lots next to the lake. The removal of this building will certainly change the appearance of our city.

Even as the appearance of the city changes so we are going to change the tone of our filibustering and give you a little Home Town News.

NEWS FROM THE HOME FRONT

During the past week we haven't seen as many familiar faces of servicemen as last week. We have heard that your former editor, ED REULING, was in town but as yet we have not seen him to talk with, certainly he will practice what he preached and look us up. Others we hear were in town are HAROLD MOORE, who is with the Seabees, and HAROLD LEWIS. We hear indirectly that ROSS NICHOLS is in the air corp studying to be an efficient flight clerk. As reported to us, this training has to do with loading a plane and distributing the weight of the load to facilitate better flying. Ross, with most of the others who were mentioned last week, are now either back in their former camp or another one where they are to continue the usual training. The week end that DALE GEE and TEDDY MALPASS were home, two of their old friends, HAROLD HAYNER and ROLAND (Auggie) WOODCOCK, came home from Michigan State and Central State respectively. We understand these four, together with a few other local friends, spent quite a weekend together, but were able to travel back to their former camps without a guardian, having recuperated sufficiently. Lt. (j. g.) DAVID PRAY also had a short leave recently and flew from Farragut, Idaho, to Detroit where he spent part of the time with his sister and other friends. As time did not permit, Dave could not make it all the way home but did get as far as Gaylord to see his brother and family. After a family meeting in Ann Arbor, Dave returned by train to his camp in Idaho.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

How many of you figured out where the news from the front section started in last week's column? That's right, the heading should have been where the indentation was made a few lines down. It makes us feel bitter to know that we're not the only ones who can make an error, but the old saying "The person who never makes an error never does anything," can always be applied. Anyway you know it wasn't meant to be that way.

Last week we mentioned that REX GIBBARD ought to write us a letter more often and no sooner had the copy left our hands when along comes a letter from that happy sailor, Rex. Rex hasn't been getting the paper very regularly as he says his mail comes in degrees but always catches up with him sometime or other. He is now serving on a destroyer escort somewhere where it gets plenty hot, as according to his letter, he was the recipient of a good sunburn in February. Rex is looking forward to meeting BUD ST. ARNO one of these days as they think they may be quite near one another. . . . The one hundred and fiftieth letter we received since our writing Reveille on the Jordan, came from S. Sgt. FRANCIS TOUCHSTONE. Francis is still with ASA BEAL somewhere in the South Pacific. According to Francis, SONNY HOSLER can feel confident that he has the support of all his fighting buddies in the South Pacific area, as they are all anxious to hear the news about Sonny's boxing career and are all pulling for him. He also wants to take this means to extend best wishes to FRANCIS and JOE LILAK and also wants HOWARD HOSLER to write. . . . A few weeks ago we inquired through this column as to the whereabouts of BASIL SWEET and we now learn that he has been in seven different states since the latter part of September when he left Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, during that time he spent forty days in Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver, Washington, as the result of an airplane crash. Basil is a bombardier on a B-17 and is now at the army air base in Sioux City, Iowa. His brother, Lawrence, also in the army, has recently been transferred from Block Stone, Virginia, to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. . . . Marine ROBERT MCCARTHY is now a Pfc. and has recently moved from San Francisco to Skaggs Island, Sonoma, California. . . . Word has come that ARCHIE NEMECEK has landed safely in New Guinea and his new APO number is 322. . . . A few weeks ago while on maneuvers in Louisiana, LOUIS BUNKER and PETE HAMMOND met. This was the first time they had seen each other since being in the army. . . . Last week Mrs. Gerald Barnett and Mrs. Leon Peterson came home together from San Diego, California, where they had been visiting their husbands. Since their return home we have had a letter from both LEON and GERALD. Gerald believes he has set a record for the men of East Jordan in that he has been from the most Southwestern tip of the United States to the Northeastern tip and that all within the period of five months; besides this, he has been in no less than 21 states in the same period of time, which

naturally has included various climates and temperatures. Gerald is now stationed in a new camp in Melville, Rhode Island, which is approximately 28 miles north of Providence. As this camp is quite far in the country, Gerald says he would appreciate seeing or hearing from anyone who might be near there. Leon is still with a motor transport outfit and tells us he has been in that same type of work for two years. He believes that since being in the service he has seen more country outside of the United States than inside. Leon would like very much to hear from TYSON KEMP, JUNIOR BATES, and AUGUST LAPEER. . . . Since being in the service as a navy nurse, RUTH DARBEE has spent most of her time in Bethesda, Maryland. Ruth has now moved to the Naval Air Station in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and is working in the dispensary. . . . Probably some of you have wondered what has happened to BRUCE SANDERSON who as mentioned in this column, had returned to the states after duty in North Africa and Sicily. We learn that Bruce is now attending a school in New Jersey. His wife has joined him there and they are making their home at 67 Riverside Ave. in Red Bank, New Jersey. Perhaps some Jordanites would find it possible to visit them there. . . . We note the APO number of CARL UMLOR has been changed to 959. . . . A change of address has come through for ERVIN MURPHY and when comparing this address to that of HARRY SIMMONS, JR. we note that the addresses are alike except that the number in Harry's address is 329 more than that of Ervin's address. . . . All three of the Dennis boys are now overseas or on their way across. DELBERT has been in England for some time and has just had another APO change. CHARLES has left for overseas from New York and the overseas address just received for CLIFFORD indicates he has gone over on the Pacific side. . . . After completing three months of maneuvers in the Tennessee area, ART SEYMOUR was able to get a fifteen day furlough which he spent with his parents in Flint. Art is now in Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and is awaiting overseas orders. As to the whereabouts of ARCHIE NEMECEK you will find mention in this column that he is in New Guinea and WALLACE KEMP, according to our records, is still in Camp Roberts, California. Write in again, Art. . . . We learn from a letter just received from CARL HIMEBAUGH that he was unable to contact us while home on a furlough recently and consequently no mention was made in the paper of his short stay at home. Carl is still on maneuvers in Louisiana, where he has experienced some bad wind and rain storms. . . . A card from STEVE KOTOWICH suggest how his brother JOHN might have spent some of his time while on a recent furlough. Anyway Steve says he is now spending his time going to radio school and likes it swell except for the fact that the women around there are too conspicuous by their absence, but as he says, he will make up for that when the furlough comes around which is expected soon. . . . A belated Christmas package is nevertheless much appreciated by GUY RUSSELL now in England. Guy says it took until February 8 for that parcel to catch up with him but still was in good condition and very usable. A recent seven day furlough took Guy to Scotland where he enjoyed himself very much as he says the Scotch people treat the "Yanks" just swell. Guy also says he felt pretty much at home there as he also is part Scotch which also might account for his good treatment. . . . A bulletin just received from the Public Relations Office at Keesler Field, Mississippi, informs us that WILLIAM SAXTON has been graduated from the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school after approximately 17 weeks of training. . . . For some unknown reason CHARLES (Bill) INMAN has not received a paper for some time according to his letter just received, at least we would say a September issue is rather old. Bill says the day prior to his writing the letter, February 1, 1944, marked the second anniversary of his overseas duty and that he certainly missed the things back home. However, a furlough was being anticipated in four or five months. We hope with Bill that this anticipation will be realized. . . . From a letter received by the parents of ALBERT RICHARDSON we learn that he and AL PENFOLD had the pleasure of spending two days together somewhere in England. Both were reported to be in the best of health which is apparent when you consider that Al Penfold now tips the scales at 238 pounds. . . . Each week a little more information is received concerning the travels of GLENN MALPASS. We now learn that Glenn has moved to Pearl Harbor where it is expected he will help reconition the "Oklahoma." . . . A bit of good news was received during the past week from Wm. Swoboda. Bill went through the Marshall Island invasion and came through without a scratch, which does not indicate that he did not do his very best, as we are sure he did along with all the rest of his fellowmen. . . . This week the paper goes for the first time to DAVID NOWLAND who is now overseas in England. David has attended the local schools here and up until now we were not informed that he was in the service but now, having received his address, we are more than glad to send him the paper. . . . The COUNTRYMAN brothers, RUSSELL and HOWARD, are both aboard ships but on different seas. Russell who has

just been promoted to the rank of Bos'n Mate 1-c, is on a ship in the North Atlantic and Howard is on a ship in the South Pacific. . . . As we scan the number of changes of address that have come in this week we note that OSCAR MILLER has moved from Gulfport, Mississippi, and is now at an Armed Guard School at New Orleans, Louisiana. EARL MOORE has moved from Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, and the new address seems to indicate to us that he may be on his way overseas. . . . A few week ends ago was spent pleasantly for ROBERT TROJANEK and JOHN LENOSKY, who are both stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois. According to reports, John's parents and sister FRANCES, who has enlisted in the army nurses corp, and Robert's mother motored to Kalamazoo where they met Bob and John and spent the weekend together. Frances Lenosky will report this week to Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. . . . Word comes that RODNEY ROGERS has arrived safely overseas.

So too we have arrived at the end of our material for another week, and so its so long and best wishes to all. Your Friend, HENRY DRENTH

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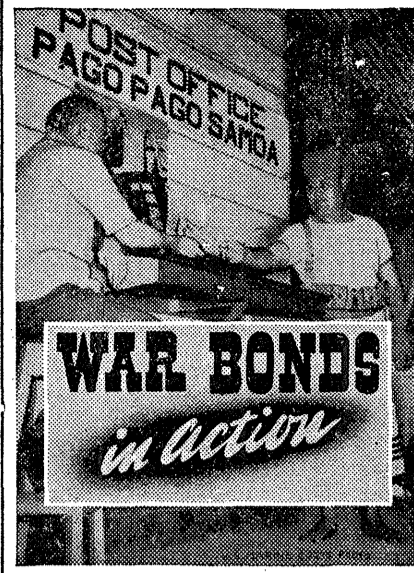
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