

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 10

E. J. Tournament Successful Affair

BASKETBALL SERIES FIRST EVENT OF SUCH CHARACTER IN OUR CITY

(Hub Somerville)

The E. J. Tournament was attended by the largest crowds that has been in the E. J. gym since being built.

Every corner and seat was packed to capacity and people had to be turned away to keep them off the playing floor.

The tournament was featured by some very fine basketball and although there were a few upsets in Class D., Class C results ran fairly close according to the way they were picked.

At 3:45 Thursday afternoon Boyne Falls and Bellaire lined up for the first tilt in Class D.

Starting off fairly slow in the first quarter Boyne Falls took a 6 to 2 lead over Bellaire but in the 2nd quarter the Boyne Falls team scored at will to lead 25 to 6 at the half.

Showing plenty of team work and a fast break they held a less experienced Bellaire team scoreless the last half to win easily by a score of 39 to 6.

The Central Lake-Alanson game started out by Alanson going into the lead the first quarter by a score of 8 to 2.

Increasing this lead to 17 to 8 at the half the Alanson team, displaying nice teamwork and good shooting, went on to win by a score of 27 to 16.

Wild passes and lack of experience was the downfall of Central Lakes although they fought hard throughout the game.

The Alba-Ellsworth game was another example of team work and experience against a weaker opponent.

Passing smoothly and using a fast break, Ellsworth took the lead by a 10 to 0 count at the quarter and was never in danger throughout the game, winning easily by a score of 38 to 18.

Harbor Springs and Charlevoix started the Class C games and both teams showed nice ball handling and a strong defense. Harbor took the lead at the quarter by a score of 7 to 4 and held this lead to the half by a 10 to 7 count.

The loss of one regular in the 2nd quarter and another in the 3rd quarter on fouls was too much for Harbor and Charlevoix came from behind to win by a 17 to 16 count.

The last game of the evening was between East Jordan and our old rivals Boyne City. Starting out the first quarter the East Jordan boys turned on the steam and led Boyne by a score of 10 to 0 at the 1st quarter. Still going strong the East Jordan boys increased their lead to 21 to 8 at the half.

Displaying nice passing and shooting the East Jordan team increased this lead to 31 to 11 at the 3rd quarter.

By letting the 2nd team play most of the last quarter the score was held to 38 to 24. Russ Weaver with 17 points and Jack Somerville with 8 points led the scoring for East Jordan while Russell for Boyne City was high with 8.

Friday

Starting out the Semi-finals in Class D. Alanson and Boyne Falls played one of the best games in this Class.

Alanson took the lead the 1st quarter by a 11 to 6 count and held this lead to 22 to 17 at the half.

Coming back strong in the 2nd half Boyne Falls gained to within two points of Alanson at the end of the 3rd quarter and the score stood at 24 to 22.

Taking advantage of several free throws the Alanson boys fought on to edge out Boyne Falls 30 to 26.

The Ellsworth-Mackinaw City game was another very close game and Ellsworth took the lead at the quarter by a score of 7 to 6. Tying the score at the half at 11 all and trailing by a 15 to 16 count at the 3rd quarter the Mackinaw boys came from behind to win 22 to 17. The Ellsworth team played a much slower game than before and seemed to be lacking in the fight and team work they displayed before.

The semi-finals in Class C started off with East Jordan and Mancelona and it proved to be a big disappointment to most of our fans.

Mancelona took the lead the first quarter by a score of 5 to 0 holding a bewildered East Jordan team the rest of the half to a mere 4 points while increasing their lead to 15 points.

In the 3rd quarter Mancelona increased their lead to a 23 to 8 count and then the East Jordan second team came in to finish the game and played the last quarter to score 6 points and holding Mancelona to a 29 to 14 total.

R. W. Paddock Former Charlevoix Legislator Passed Away Saturday.

Robert W. Paddock, 82, well known former resident of Charlevoix and East Jordan, passed away at Traverse City, last Saturday, following an illness of several years.

At Charlevoix, Mr. Paddock took an active part in city affairs, was alderman there for several years, and served Charlevoix County in the State Legislature for two terms. He was a member of the Elks and Knights of Pythias.

Some ten years ago he purchased a home in East Jordan. He engaged in the Cherry industry, but failing health prevented his developing the business.

He is survived by three sons:—Herbert, an officer with the Pacific fleet; Richard of Midland; William of Alexander, La.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Charlevoix with burial at Brookside cemetery.

County Postwar Planning Committee Holds First Meeting

Initial action on many postwar plans took place last week when a combined meeting of the Charlevoix County Postwar and Land Use Planning Committees met in the City Building in Charlevoix on February 29th. The M.S.C. made it possible for the committee to get a proper picture of the importance of the postwar plans.

Clarence Meggison, chairman presided at the meeting, B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agent was appointed temporary Secretary and Frank Brown of East Jordan was duly elected vice-president. Discussion relative to many projects of countywide interest revealed the enthusiasm of the membership. The relocation M-131, development of Veteran's Hospitals, the completion of airports, adoption of countywide zoning and many other important projects were discussed in detail. Certainly all present were sincerely interested in taking steps to protect all interests in the county when the peace comes and the boys return home.

It was decided that during the month of March representatives of the county committee would meet with all township boards in the various townships and present the importance of township and county planning. The following sub-committee chairmen were appointed: Ed Starback, Boyne City Conservation and Recreation, T. B. Reynolds, Boyne City, Transportation, Frank Brown, East Jordan, Building and Facilities, Howard Stephens of Charlevoix, Agriculture. These men will immediately make plans and recommendations in these respective programs. It is expected that another meeting will be held within the next month. All folks and organizations interested in these specific projects are invited to contact the members of the committee. The following people attending the first meeting were: Clarence Meggison, Arlo Wicker, Tom, Howard Stephens, A. J. Bolhuis of Charlevoix, Ed Starback, James Dean, B. C. Mellenkamp, and Don Sheets from Boyne City and Frank Brown, Barney Milstein, Alex Sinclair, Charles Shepard of East Jordan.

Looking like a different team the East Jordan boys could not stop the taller Mancelona team who displayed some nice passing and team work.

The Charlevoix-Pellston game was a fairly close game and although leading throughout the game the Pellston 5 knew they were in a basket ball game all the way.

Leading 5 to 2 at the quarter and 16 to 13 at the half Pellston showed some nice basketball to win by a 29 to 24 count.

Saturday

The finals in Class D between Mackinaw and Alanson was a game which showed that a determinant to win and good clean basketball pays off.

The game was fairly even with a 10 all count at the quarter and Alanson leading at the half by a 9 to 7 count. Still holding the lead by a 12 to 10 count at the 3rd quarter the Alanson 5 took advantage of some fouls by Mackinaw to win 18 to 15.

The finals in Class C between Mancelona and Pellston was a battle between two good teams. Mancelona took the lead the first quarter by a 6 to 3 count but the smooth working Pellston 5 soon overcome this lead and led 8 to 7 at the half.

Displaying an air tight defense the Pellston team led by a score of 17 to 7 at the end of the 3rd quarter and went on to win 21 to 13.

Pellston has a very smooth working team and although Mancelona put up a good game they could not compete with a better all round team that played very good and clean basketball throughout the tournament.

MARRIAGES

Richardson — Swalley

Mrs. Herman Lamerson announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Captola Richardson, to Marshall Swalley, Yeoman Sst class, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. H. B. Swalley, Nebraska City, Nebraska on January 13, at the Central Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich.

The bride wore a light blue ensemble, and the bridesmaid wore gold. The double ring ceremony was used.

The couple were attended by Miss Margurte Wier of Detroit and Pvt. William Setlow of Chicago, Ill.

Immediately following the wedding a dinner was served at the Old Midred Club followed by a reception at night.

Bulow — Bates

Mrs. Lillian Bulow, formerly of East Jordan was married at 6 p. m. Saturday, March 4, in Westminster Presbyterian church, Lansing. The officiating minister was Rev. William MacKay; the bridegroom was Wirt R. Bates of Lansing. He holds a supervisor's position in one of the defense plants there.

The single ring service was used. Mrs. Bulow wore a bittersweet wool suit, and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor were witnesses. Shirley wore an aqua velvet dress. Her corsage was of roses and sweet peas.

Guests at the wedding included, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter Diana, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn, Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates, Lansing (brother and sister-in-law of the groom); Mrs. E. Groves, Lansing; Jean Bugai, East Jordan.

A wedding dinner was served at Cottage Inn following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates are at home at 3919 Aurelius Road, Lansing.

Discharge Pay Blanks Now Obtainable of Legion Com. Whiteford

On Feb. 3, 1944 the President signed Public Law No. 225 which provides mustering out payment for persons serving in World War No. 2 in amounts of \$300 for men and women, honorably discharged, who have served 60 days or more outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska; \$200 for those who have served 60 days in this country with no overseas service; \$100 for those who have served less than 60 days at time of discharge. Persons discharged from the service prior to the enactment of this law are entitled to payments providing application is made within two years of the effective date of the act, Feb. 3, 1944.

No payment will be made to the following:—

- Persons transferred or returned to the retirement list with retirement pay.
- Persons who left the service on their own request to accept employment (unless they have served outside the continental U. S. or in Alaska.)
- Reserve officers in the Army Air Corps who are entitled to a cash payment on termination of service after active service of three years duration.
- Persons whose only service has been in an Army or Navy training program.
- Persons discharged to enter the U. S. Military Academy, the U. S. Naval Academy, or the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.
- Any commissioned officer whose active service continues three years or more after the termination of the present war.

Payments will be made as follows: \$100 at time of discharge, \$100 per month until the appropriate payments have been made.

Original Discharge Papers must be sent with the applications. Certified copies are Not acceptable.

The American Legion has completed a supply of application blanks and they may be obtained from Vern J. Whiteford, Legion Commander. Applications and discharge papers are to be sent to the Army Finance Officers, Jefferson and Livernois Aves., Detroit, Michigan.

Veterans are advised to have certified copies made of their discharge papers before sending them away. These are obtainable from the County Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and other friends for their many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Stephen Schell
Walter Rangler
Harry Hayer
Rolland Hayes
Mrs. Fred Parks
Aubury Smith 10x1

BOWLING

Shades of the past — during the Basketball Tournament it looked like pre-Pearl Harbor days around the Recreation. All the alleys in operation ahead! The visitors really enjoyed the facilities of East Jordans modern establishment.

Milt Meredith was a fancy 241 led the gents for the past week—but he couldn't repeat last Monday when his highest and lowest were a 185 and a bashful 123 — and that's the way it goes Milt.

A substantial 179 by Agnes Darbee was tops for the Ladies and stayed on the board for the entire week.

The Ken (Curly) Isamans home from Detroit and making the maple tumble in that same old style. And it was good to hear that famous Isaman laugh go rolling across the alleys!

In the Merchants League fracas last Monday only 123 pins separated the high and low scoring teams—that is in actual pins. The Whitefords with 784 were tops while the Cannors were in the cellar with 661. The Recreations, consistent round winners, are developing a definite yen for the seasons honors with Capt. Meredith coaxing, praising and advising each player—sometimes even threatening they say! At that, they're a tough team to beat—that handicap serves them well!

East Jordan tangles with the High Life Petoskey team Sunday at Petoskey and a return match at a later date is scheduled for the local lanes. If you're in Petoskey Sunday evening drop around and give them some support—they have a tough battle on their hands.

And the question of the week? 'What's Happened to Gordon Sloan?'

Petitions Being Circulated For Organizing Soil Conservation District

Farmers all through the county are becoming familiar with the advantages to be gained by organizing a Soil Conservation District. As one drives along any road one sees farm after farm where erosion has caused the loss of fertility. This should be prevented in every way possible, if we expect to maintain our reputation as an Agricultural County.

The control of a Soil Conservation District is entirely in the hands of land owners within the district. In fact, a district is only organized at the request of local people and only if a majority of those voting at referendum favor such an organization. Soil Conservation Districts can not levy any taxes, special assessments, or issue bonds. The two directors appointed and the three directors elected will be actual farmers and from this county. The affairs of the district will rest entirely in the hands of the board of directors.

Farmers may receive many benefits. Some of these benefits may be listed as follows: aid in developing farm plans for soil conservation for his farm, assistance of men experienced in combating erosion, and other assistance in the form of materials, equipment and services. All reports indicate approval of this organization.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan held on the 6th day of March 1944.

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

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

Mich. Pub. Ser. Co. st. light	\$177.45
Mich. Pub. Ser. Co., pumping	63.45
Mich. Bell Tel. Co. ser.	22.50
J. W. Milliken, tile floor	159.50
Dow Chemical, dow flake	740.00
W. A. Porter, lbr. mdse.	65.79
E. J. Co op Co. mdse.	57.66
Bertha Bowman, lunches	3.35
Hollis Drew, Xmas show and tower lights	69.00
Barney Milstein, truck ins.	16.10
Clyde Irwin, mdse.	5.00
Alex LaPeer, labor	24.75
Win Nichols, labor	58.50
Wm. Taylor Sr., labor	9.00
Ray Russell, labor	3.15
Henry McWaters labor	2.00
Claud Pearsall sr. labor	2.00
Ed. Kaley, labor	11.70
John Whiteford, labor	12.00
Herman Lamerson, labor	12.00
Geo. Wright, sal.	15.00
Harry Simmons, sal.	77.50
G. E. Boswell, sal. ex.	72.25
Wm. Aldrich, sal.	45.00

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

Moved by Thompson, supported by Malpass that the city is in favor of rerouting State Highway 131 from Mancelona to East Jordan, Boyne City, Walloon Lake to Petoskey. Carried all ayes. Moved to adjourn. Wm. Aldrich, clerk.

No Primary Election

There being no more than two candidates for any one office in the City of East Jordan, no primary election will be held.

For Mayor — Clarence Healey, Vern J. Whiteford.

For Alderman First Ward — Thomas Bussler.

For Alderman Second Ward — Alex Sinclair.

For Alderman Third Ward — Wm. H. Malpass.

WM. ALDRICH City Clerk
adv. 10-1

Republican Ward Caucuses To Be Held Friday, March 17

Republican Ward Caucuses in the three wards of the City of East Jordan will be held on Friday, March 17, commencing at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Each ward will nominate a candidate for the office of Supervisor and Constable.

Places of meeting are:—
First Ward — Taylor's Grocery
Second Ward — City Building.
Third Ward — City Building 10x2

Frances A. Waggoner Passes Away At Home of Daughter

Mrs. Frances Ann Waggoner passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Rogers, Tuesday, Feb'y 29, in her 85 year.

Frances A. Thompson was born Feb'y 13, 1859, at Wingham, Ont. At the age of 19 years she located at Gaylord, Mich., and later was united in marriage to James A. Waggoner at Gaylord. Mr. Waggoner passed away at Thumb Lake, July 2, 1916. Mrs. Waggoner was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are four daughters:—Mrs. Sigma Snyder, Miami, Fla., Mrs. Carrie Graber, Lansing; Mrs. Fanny Berndt, Vanderbilt; Mrs. Maggie Roberts, East Jordan. There are nineteen grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

The remains were taken to Vanderbilt where funeral services were held at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Berndt, Friday afternoon, March 3. Services were conducted by Elder Stanley W. Hyde, Petoskey, district pastor of Adventist churches. Burial was at the Hudson cemetery near Vanderbilt. Bearers were Benj. Hinkley, Frank Wooden, Edwin Hodges, Rev. Fleming, Barney Watson, Samuel Pyke.

Among those present to attend the funeral were:—Mrs. Howard Burney, Miss Ruth Barnes, Pleasant Ridge; Mrs. Glenn Waggoner, Berkley; Mrs. Arby Clifton, Grand Ledge; Mrs. Fred Graber, Miss Arlene Tracy, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and children, Flint.

The Temple

The Temple program for the week beginning Friday, March 10th, includes Paris After Dark; Riding High; Claudia; and Yanks Ahoy.

Fri.—Sat. Paris After Dark is a story of Paris underground, Paris as it is to-day. A stirring story of a woman torn by two loves, one for her country and one for a man who has surrendered his spirit to the enemy; starring George Sanders and Brenda Marshall.

Sunday and Monday, Riding High. This is a first class Technicolor entertainment gem, starring the beautiful Dorothy Lamour and the amorous Dick Powell. There is something for everyone in this picture, the Western fans, the song and dance enthusiasts, and the jitter bugs; a song and melody packed comedy from the Arizona Blue.

Tues. and Wed. Claudia. You laughed at her in the Redbook stories and you will laugh at her scattered-brained antics as portrayed by the vivacious Dorothy McGuire who made Claudia come to life on Broadway as she does now on the screen. This is a swell picture and you shouldn't miss it. You will love Claudia and also Dorothy McGuire.

Thursday Family Nite Yanks Ahoy. This is a light and silly comedy starring that pair, Wm Tracy and Joe Sawyer. Their latest series of escapades in the mad army career of Sergeants Doubleday and Ames. Marjorie Woodworth adds her share of oomph and beauty to make this a thoroughly pleasing and hilarious bit of entertainment.

Coming — Flesh and Fantasy — with Barbara Stanwick; House Across The Bay, with Walter Pidgeon; Sweet Rosie O'Grady with Betty Grable, and In Old Chicago, with Don Ameche and Alice Faye.

We'll see you at the Temple.

Window in his stomach lets doctors spy on emotions. An accident has enabled them to see how worry and hate make your innards blush, cause aches and ulcers, while contentment keeps them healthy. Gobind Behari Lal, noted science analyst, describes this latest medical discovery in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)

KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf
Dickie Van Dellan turned in his stamp book for a \$25 war bond.
David Nemeo has moved to Elk Rapids.

Kay Klooster bought us some pussy willows.
1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg
Vanita Toby brought some pussy willows last week.

Mrs. Butler substituted in our room last week and she taught us a new game called "Bear Rosebud."
SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck
Kenneth Van Dellan and Dean Gilkerson turned their Stamp books in for \$25 bonds.

2, 3, & 4 GRADES — Miss Deitz
We had \$95.80 in defense stamps for February.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen
Roman Klimkiwicz bought a \$25 bond.
We had \$20.20 in defense stamps this last week.

We are studying Holland now and Roman Klimkiwicz and Barbara Boring wore their dutch costumes to school.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
Mrs. Winkle substituted for Mrs. Benson for a couple of days.

Roger Benson will be back to school in about a week. He has been in the hospital due to an appendix operation. Some of the students brought presents for Roger.

F. F. A. — Mr. Karr
On Wednesday, February 23, Boyne City came here for a combined meeting with the East Jordan F. F. A. Initiation was put on by the Boyne members and Dave Weisler and Herschel Young were raised from greenhands to future farmers. A basketball game followed the meeting and the game ended with the score tied 13-13. Refreshments were served and prepared by Elaine Healey and Shirley Sinclair.

Warning To Auto Owners
All auto owners are warned to remove all obsolete auto license plates from their car—particularly those in front.

New state regulations provide only one license plate. This must be bolted on — not merely wired — and must be on rear of car.

Your co-operation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

HARRY SIMMONS
adv 10-2 Chief of Police

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank kind friends for their expression of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings at the time of our recent bereavement.

10-1 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

APPLICATIONS FOR GASOLINE

With the closing of the East Jordan Ration office, persons desiring gasoline should secure blanks at any of the service station, fill out and mail to Wm. A. Shepard, R 2, East Jordan. These applications MUST be approved by the County Rationing Board (of which Mr. Shepard is a member) — not by Mr. Shepard alone. Make sure tire inspection sheet accompanies application.

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

Book No. 3 — Brown stamps Y and Z (value 8-5-2-1) valid through Mar. 20. Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8, B8, C8 (values 10 points each) valid through May 20. Red change-making tokens now in use.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book No. 4 — Green stamps K, L, M (values 8-5-2-1) valid through March 20. Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 (10 points each) valid through May 20. Blue change-making tokens now in use.

Sugar

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

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.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Spruance Goes to Sea in This War; An Admiral Now

NEW YORK.—In November, 1917, when the United States had been in World War I for seven months, the navy sent to its Brooklyn yard an Annapolis graduate 11 years out of the academy and just turned 30. He'd had a post-graduate course in electrical engineering and he'd helped build the battleship Pennsylvania before going to sea in her. The powers that be figured that he'd make a top-notch electrical superintendent. The only person displeased about the whole thing was Raymond Amos Spruance himself. In fact, the only thing that delighted him was that he managed to wangle a couple of months afloat in 1918.

This time it has turned out the way he likes it, and President Roosevelt recommends that this same officer, now 57 and a vice admiral, be promoted to admiral for his success as commander of the mighty assault force that just trounced the Japs in the Marshall Islands. The admiral's a man who shuns the limelight, but talk to navy men and they'll tell you he's tops as a tactician. He plans his moves meticulously, and carries them out with skill and daring. He and Vice Admiral Fletcher drove the Japs back at Midway in 1942, and Spruance himself had charge of the conquest of the Gilberts.

He packs a tremendous amount of energy in his medium build, and he drives himself and the men with him hard when the heat is on. His rugged face had been weathered by many a salt breeze. His blue, flinty eyes are those of a born commander. The Spruances are a family of four. His wife and daughter live out on the Pacific coast and his son, true to the navy tradition, is an officer on a submarine.

General Has Silent Audience in Mrs. Geo. C. Marshall

QUITE likely Mrs. George C. Marshall is doing a little extra listening these days. The thoughtful chief of staff of the Army of the United States talks out his problems to his wife as to no one else. And with the going a trifle heavy in Italy he may be talking more than usual.

It is to be noted that the general talks his problems to, and not with, Mrs. Marshall. Unlike some Washington wives she pretends to no expert knowledge in her husband's field, even the edges of it. Her role is that of audience while the sometimes harassed general thinks out loud. For this role she is nicely fitted. She used to be a Shakespearean actress and early learned to show a lively, but silent interest while Mansfield and others reeled off the long, magnificent speeches of the Bard.

For both the Marshalls this their second marriage. He met her on a boat when she was a Baltimore lawyer's widow, met her again on land, decided he had done enough reconnaissance and found she felt the same way.

A slim wife, hardly up to her husband's shoulder, with modish gray hair, she is finely proportioned for the roles of Portia, Juliet and Rosalind. These were among her favorites. Ophelia was one of her favorites, too, but that can hardly be of any present help.

Col. Ruth Streeter And the Marines Have No Regrets

GEN. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the marine corps, marks the first birthday of the women's reserve with an all-encompassing "well done" and a smile lights up the keen blue eyes of Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter. Those are the very words she has been waiting 12 months to hear. She knew that at the start the leather-necks, almost to a man, were from Missouri as far as her organization was concerned. Now the stamp of approval is as emphatic as the skepticism was real, and the director of the reserve is justly proud.

A year ago if this action-loving wife of a lawyer could have had her way, she'd have been ferrying planes overseas. She had learned to fly at 45 and held a civilian pilot's license, and it seemed pretty silly to her that Washington thought 47 too old for the Ferry Command. Her year in the marines has erased that disappointment.

She admits she was startled when the marines commissioned her a major in January of 1943 and set her to bossing the sister group to the WAVES. She had found time from running her home in Morristown, N. J., and bringing up her four children to participate in welfare and defense work, but this was something else again. She received her second promotion in a year last January and now she far outranks her three sons in service, two in the navy and one in the army. Only her husband and her daughter are not in uniform.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Rip Jap Pacific Defenses; Complete Organization of New Agency To Supervise Surplus War Goods Sale; Heaviest Aerial Attacks Blast Germany

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



New Guinea—Following a strict medical examination, New Guinea natives receive training equipment for military police duty in Papuan foothills against bandits and tribesmen.

CONGRESS:

Democratic Revolt

Reelected by the senate's Democratic majority as its floor leader after breaking with President Roosevelt on the tax veto, burly Sen. Alben Barkley (Ky.) took back the reins of a balky party, but not without an eye on restoring harmony in its ranks with its principles.

Barkley's break with F.D.R. came as a result of the President's rasping attack on the \$2,300,000,000 tax bill, which he said was an "ineducible crust" offering relief to "the greedy instead of the needy." It was not the question of the increased taxes but rather of the size and nature of the new levies which promoted the differences between the Chief Executive and congress, and Barkley's position indicated stiffening congressional independence in formulating legislation, rather than an all-out repudiation of Democratic principles.

The same attitude prevailed in the house, where 80-year-old Rep. Robert Doughton's declaration that he "parted company" with F.D.R. on the tax veto set the stage for congressional overriding of the veto.

WAR GOODS:

Sell Surplus

With the U. S. treasury preparing to sell 20,000 horses, 10,000 motor trucks and 4,600 motorcycles released by the army, the Surplus War Property administrator, William L. Clayton, was completing organization of the newly created agency to supervise disposal of all such goods.

Although the treasury already has disposed of 100 million dollars worth of surplus material chiefly to lend-lease and other U. S. agencies, the new unit was established by the President upon recommendation of the Baruch postwar planning committee to supervise sale of excess government goods so as not to glut and disrupt ordinary markets.

Principal task of Clayton's agency will be to determine selling and distribution policies and insist on minimum prices, leaving actual sale of material to the various government departments which originally procured the goods.

EXTEND CCC:

Subsidies Included

With consumer subsidy foes unable to override a presidential veto, the senate passed a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit corporation until June, 1945, and permitting its use of from 750 to 900 million dollars for payments to hold down retail food costs.

Headed for acceptance in the house, whose banking committee approved similar legislation, the bill also calls for continuation of price-support programs to assure farm production, a feature endorsed by those who opposed consumer subsidies or government payments to processors and others to cut retail prices.

A recent check by CCC showed that only one billion of its three billion dollar funds have been obligated and the remainder are available for extended operations. War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' request for an additional \$500,000,000 postwar fund was turned down.

AIR WARFARE:

Hit London

Stung by Allied bombers' destruction of their cities, Germany's once-vaunted Luftwaffe appeared in force over London again after a two-year lapse, blasting the British capital with block-busters that ripped up residential and factory areas.

As the Luftwaffe struck at London, big Allied bombers continued their attack on Nazi war-plane plants throughout Germany, seeking to cripple fighter production and reduce aerial resistance to U. S. and British forces when they open the second front.

From January, 1943, to the same month in 1944, the RAF and AAF lost 3,835 bombers in operations over western Europe, it was announced, with 2,688 of the craft being British and 1,147 American.

Open Fighting

With their lines lying exposed in the broad Roman plains, both German and Allied forces alike came under the heavy fire of artillery and aircraft around the Anzio beachhead, and the enemy's armored moves met stubborn resistance from U. S. and British troops.

To the southeast, wet weather muddled the mountain-sides and slowed up Allied advances against the Germans around Cassino. So bitter was the fighting in Cassino itself where the Nazis clung to part of the town that a U. S. Doughboy with Yankee wit reported to his commanding officer that "... Today, we captured a parlor, bedroom and kitchen ..."

PACIFIC:

Closer to Tokyo

Surging beyond Japan's crumbling outer Pacific defenses, U. S. carrier forces struck within 1,400 miles of Tokyo to blast at the Mariana islands, so called gateway to the enemy homeland.

While planes from the carrier force ripped Jap defenses in the Marianas, other U. S. air and naval units continued hammering down enemy resistance in the New Britain area, blasting shipping centers used as feeder points for barges supplying embattled Nipponese troops in South Pacific outposts.

As U. S. naval and air forces tore up the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas, the enemy's vaunted navy and aerial auxiliaries still showed no face to scrap, with the Tokyo radio telling its listeners that the Jap chiefs will order a fight only after drawing the U. S. from its bases.

ARMY BEEF:

Small Plants Tapped

To assure the military services of needed supplies, the War Food administration prepared to order 3,000 small packing and slaughter plants and local butchers to set aside 50 per cent of their "army style" beef beginning April 1.

At the same time, WFA announced manufacturers of cheddar cheese will be required to reserve 45 per cent of their March and 55 per cent of their April production, compared with 35 per cent for January and February.

Since the small packers and butchers sold their entire output to civilians, their reservation for the services is expected to cut into domestic supplies. Previously, the government obtained its beef from about 425 federally inspected plants, but decided to tap the other sources upon the belief that more than normal numbers of cattle were being marketed in the smaller centers.

RUSSIA:

Army Anniversary

Celebrating the 26th anniversary of the creation of the Red army with "Molotov cocktails," Russian forces continued bending back German lines at both ends of the 800 mile front. Meantime, it was also indicated that peace negotiations with the Finns progressed.

As the Nazis announced retirement movements on the eastern Estonian border, the Reds drove on the important rail and highway hub of Pskov, communication gateway to the Baltic states.

At the southern extremity of the front, the Russ kept chewing off chunks of the German wedge extending far to the rear of their lines in Poland, with the iron, copper and coal center of Krivoi Rog falling into their hands after almost 2½ years of enemy occupation.

Stuž in the Finnish peace moves was the presence of 175,000 Nazi troops in the country's mineral-rich north.

WORLD AIRWAYS:

Blimps in Picture

Forgotten recently because of the spectacular action of the airplane in the present war, the huge, sleek dirigible has slipped quietly back into the picture, with the U. N. Airships Incorporated's application for five routes from Washington, D. C., to large cities in all parts of the world.

Using noninflammable helium, the U. N. Airships Inc., would operate passenger and cargo dirigibles over 41,633 miles of world routes to Calcutta, India, via Dakar, French West Africa; Buenos Aires, Argentina, via Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Capetown, South Africa, via Zanzibar, British East Africa; Brisbane, Australia, via Los Angeles, Honolulu, Chungking, China, and Darwin, Australia; and finally to Moscow via Glasgow, Scotland.

Although the dirigible's speed is limited to 75 to 100 miles per hour as compared with the airplane's 150 to 200, blimp enthusiasts say the huge lighter-than-air craft can cruise greater distances and provide passengers with more luxurious quarters.

BREAK STRIKE:

Army in Los Angeles

With a strike of its AFL electrical workers tying up repair of damaged power lines feeding war plants and private homes and business houses, Los Angeles called upon the army to take over the city's municipal water and power department and restore stricken facilities.

Power lines were downed during one of southern California's severest storms on record, 7.3 inches of rain flooding homes and chasing small water craft into coastal ports. Glancing over the drenched countryside, rough and tumble film actor Wallace Beery groused: "One advantage in the South Pacific is that down there they've got islands."

When the army moved in on presidential order, the strikers who walked off the job in a wage dispute, went back to their work after a 10-day layoff.

ARGENTINA:

New Chief

Having drawn the displeasure of Argentina's celebrated "Colonel's Club" which stands as the dominating force in Argentine politics, Gen. Pedro Ramirez turned over his presidency to Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell, army favorite.

Ramirez' action climaxed the crisis created when his foreign minister stood for declaring war on the Axis and subsequently was fired on the insistence of the ultra-neutral "Colonel's Club."

Although Ramirez' foreign minister left his cabinet, he evidently lost the confidence of the "Colonel's Club," which then promoted Farrell to the high position.

Take Out OUCH!

Long the terror of even the bravest of heart, dental drilling may soon be relieved of much of its pain by general adoption of a new technique used by the army.

The new technique is simple in itself, the dentist pouring cold water into the patient's mouth at the rate of eight ounces a minute, while drilling, and draining the same amount out through another tube. By circulating about the mouth, the water cools the drilled tooth, the pain of which is caused by heat generated by friction of the drill.

Because of the relief of the pain and the greater rotation of the drill in the reduced temperature, the dentist can do a better job on the tooth and perform almost 40 per cent more work, army dental technicians

FEEDING WORKERS

About 6½ million of the 20 million war workers in the nation are eating in their factories. Expansion of facilities is expected this year to take care of 5½ million more. The other 8 million work under conditions in which it is difficult or impossible to provide for their needs.

Many plants contain cafeterias for employees. In others, "snack wagons" travel around with sandwiches, cake and coffee, often at the expense of the management. This free food is an inducement to production.

Washington Digest

Allied Command Aided By French Underground



Quarter of Million Men in France Said to Be Ready, Anxious and Able to Bear Arms Against Germans.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

"Arms are what we want, arms, arms, arms!"

My companion leaned across the table and pounded it with Gallic fervor, his black eyes flashing. It was our first meeting for more than a year, and I knew that those eyes fixed on me so earnestly had met the light of the desert sun, for he had fought with the Free French forces under De Gaulle in Africa and had had many an adventure serving his country abroad before he returned for this visit to his temporary home.

"We have a quarter of a million men in the French underground, ready, willing, able and anxious to bear arms—only one out of 20 of those has a single firearm, and that means that while 12 men can harass the German forces, as they are doing every day and every night, despite their inadequate help from the outside, 228 others must sit, twiddling their thumbs. They are getting very tired of waiting but their ennuui would leave them if firearms could be put in their hands. If America will provide them, we will guarantee to get them into France, we will guarantee to transport them and distribute them."

It is very difficult to write of that shadowy world, the European underground, for even the few scraps of information which one might piece together make a dangerous pattern which might bring swift enemy reprisal.

There is no question about the efficiency and the effectiveness of this silent army in France, in all the occupied countries for that matter. There is no question about the fact that through it flows a steady stream of information out of the heart of the enemy territory right back to the Allied high commands.

Today two-thirds of the Creusot factories, once the makers of the famous French 75s, long a vital source of the German arms supply, have been put out of commission by a group of loyal Frenchmen, according to a story that is now current in Washington.

Few Involved

They did it at very little expense, few men were involved, and not a single civilian life was lost. They did it by blowing up a key dam and thus cutting off the electric power from the plant. At least three expensive Allied air raids, long and carefully planned, had failed to destroy this dam.

Not long ago, word came to another group of these French guerrillas that a German munition train was about to move over a certain stretch of track. The bolts were removed and the rails spread. Then came the word that ahead of the munition train was a passenger train. Immediately men were sent out to flag the passenger train and order it to slow down while other men worked feverishly to put back the bolts. The passenger train went on safely. Once more, the bolts were withdrawn and before long, the munition train was a wrecked and smoking mass. No French civilian had been injured.

Less dramatic is the thankless and difficult task which the French National Committee of Liberation has before it, attempting to work out with the provisional assembly, the machinery for administering the areas of France as they are liberated by the Allied armies. The committee must labor in an atmosphere of deliberation and enforced delay which the mood of the underground finds it hard to grasp.

The members of the French National Committee of Liberation, with headquarters in Algiers, have gradually achieved more and more authority under the Allies. There have been many obstacles to overcome and the French, of course, feel that they have not been given the free hand which they desired and deserved. However, within recent weeks, it has been evident that the Allies are changing their ultra-conservative policy and it is now taken for granted that representatives of this committee, and later the provisional assembly, which meets in Africa, and which is made up of persons representing various groups in France, will be given the responsibilities of administering the re-

occupied French territory as it is liberated, piece by piece; also of creating the machinery for the final plebescite which will decide the permanent government.

Great Difficulties

The committee itself works under great difficulties. Many of the members are utterly inexperienced in politics and they have responsibilities much greater than a normal governmental body would have. They must serve as an administrative agency, they must serve as a quasi-legislative body, and they must likewise plan regulations governing procedure in the interim between liberation of France and the time when a free election is held.

The recent meeting of the assembly (February 29) began the long and complicated consideration of the plans for the provisional government. One typical plan suggested can now be described in some detail although, of course, it is likely to be modified as a result of the discussion in the coming weeks and months, and in the application thereafter.

It covers, roughly, two phases. First, is partial liberation.

Just as soon as the Allies have taken over a portion of France and the military organization moves forward, the French committee would be placed in charge under this plan. Immediately municipal officers would be selected, councils for each municipality. When an entire province has been taken over, each municipal council already functioning would select delegates to the assembly now existing in Algiers. There are, at present, about 110 members of this assembly, composed of Frenchmen who have been selected by the underground organizations, by political organizations and by labor and other groups, and have been smuggled into Africa. They would be joined, or perhaps substituted by, the newly elected delegates chosen by the municipal groups of each province. There would be approximately one for each 100,000 inhabitants.

Finally, the day comes when Allied troops march down the Champs Elysees and across the Seine to the Place du Palais Bourbon. Then the ancient building, which housed the chamber of deputies of the Third Republic, will open its doors to the new assembly. By this time, it will probably represent at least two-thirds of France.

Second Step

Now the second step of the plan, now considered, will be taken. The assembly will have reached, depending on the populations liberated, some 400 members.

Then the provisional government (I use the word "government" in the European sense; we would call it the "cabinet" with an executive head) would be chosen by the assembly. The national committee would cease to be the executive body but would assist the assembly, under this chosen government, to work out the plan for the general election which would decide upon the form of government which France would have.

However, this election could not be held at once for the thousands upon thousands of Frenchmen taken from their homes for forced labor in Germany and elsewhere would have to be repatriated first.

Every attempt is now being made to carry out the preliminary plans for procedures in the spirit, if not exactly in accordance with the letter of the French constitution and law. There are, however, many practical difficulties which arise. Take the question of woman suffrage. Under the French constitution, women are not permitted to vote. However, at present, with most of the men away in the army or as deportees in Germany, the women make up the majority of the population. Therefore, it would be desirable for them to cast the ballot in order to get a true representative opinion of any locality.

Meanwhile, the cry of the loyal Frenchman, in and out of his country, is for arms and ammunition, dynamite and the other tools of sabotage and demolition with which they believe they can vitally disrupt communications and assist the invasion.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

There are 1,700,000 rural boys and girls 10 to 21 years old who are now members of 4-H clubs. They live in every county in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The war department has revealed that the army air forces have destroyed 40 per cent of Germany's capacity to produce fighter planes.

Production of prewar models of all-metal domestic ice refrigerators will not be resumed in the near future, the WPB reports, mainly because reversion would involve a long change-over period.

Civilians in the U. S. will have more frozen vegetables during the next five months, as a result of an expected record high production.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BUGLE: Plastic materials have solved another problem—this time in the brass musical instrument field. The army has been short of bugles because of a scarcity of brass. A plastic bugle has been developed that sounds as sweet as the metal ones. Besides that, it is only half as heavy, needs no warming up on cold mornings, and costs less to make.

MARS PLANES: The naval air transport service will put 20 of the new model Mars planes into service as soon as they are finished. The new JRM-1s are primarily designed for cargo carrying, but are quickly convertible to use as hospital ships or troop transports. They can carry 145,000 pounds of cargo, such as field guns, jeeps or engines, or 132 men, as transports.

Generous Treatment of Axis Prisoners in United States Improves Conditions for Captured Americans

Red Cross Reports Men in German Hands Well Fed and Housed

By BARROW LYONS
WNU Staff Correspondent

In some 30,000 families throughout our land today the folks are thinking of some soldier from home who has fallen into enemy hands—now a prisoner of war far away. When our troops make the great push against the mainland of Europe, there will be more boys taken prisoners.

In the war prisoner camps within the United States, we hold some 175,000 enemy soldiers captured mostly on the battlefields of Africa, Sicily and Italy. Of these, 125,000 are Germans, 50,000 Italians. Only 116 are Japanese.

Many protests have been made to army authorities, because of the good treatment given these prisoners. Lots of people don't understand why enemy prisoners should be given the same comforts, the same medical attention, the same food as our own soldiers.

But there is a reason so compelling, that none can complain when it is understood. It is not for the sake of the prisoners, but in the interest of our own soldiers held by the enemy. They are the real object of our forbearance and solicitude. And, of course, our national honor is involved, for we agreed to give prisoners the same food and care as our own men under the Prisoners of War convention signed and ratified at Geneva on July 27, 1929.

Reciprocal Good Treatment. Reliable reports made to the army indicate that the good treatment we have accorded prisoners has won for our own men in German prison camps conditions that are at least as good as those under which German soldiers live.

These facts were revealed for the first time to your correspondent by Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal general of the army, who has general supervision over prisoners of war. The actual guarding of the prisoners is a function of the prison camp commander who is under the control of the commanding general of the service command.

Censorship reveals that letters from relatives and friends express much gratitude and happiness over the way we are treating their men.

"We are informed by the International Red Cross that the Germans say that because of our good treatment of their soldiers, they are giving our men more liberties and better treatment," General Gullion told your correspondent. "The Geneva conventions required that each prisoner be given the same food as soldiers of the capturing power receive in base camps. According to the reports of Swiss observers, the Germans are living up to this provision; our men in some instances are getting even a little better food than the German soldiers, although the German facilities do not compare with ours.

"I think there can be only one answer to the complaint that we are treating the prisoners we take too well. One gets it when one asks the question: Is it better to yield to a very natural, vengeful impulse to take it out on our prisoners, or to observe our treaty agreements and protect our own men?"

Few Escape. There have been complaints also that the prisoners we hold are not being sufficiently guarded; that too many have escaped to become a menace to the home population. General Gullion points to the facts. Of the 175,000 prisoners we now hold in this country, about 100 have escaped, but all except three have been recaptured and are in custody. The only men at large are two Ital-



The first German soldier to be taken prisoner in Iceland was Sergeant Manfrak, who bailed out of his Junkers plane after it had been hit by U. S. army fighters. He is shown at intelligence headquarters, enjoying the rations on the tray before him, despite a bandaged arm and numerous bruises.

ians who escaped from a branch camp at El Paso, part of the Lordsburg, N. M., camp, and one German who got away at Crossville, Tenn.

There has been complaint from organized labor lately because we have used some of the war prisoners for tasks in lumber camps and on road work, where there was no American labor available. General Gullion gives labor assurance that prisoners of war are not being put to work on any job where civilian labor is available in adequate supply. Prisoner of war labor is a temporary expedient to relieve the existing shortage of man power. The United States agreed at the Geneva convention to return all prisoners of war to their own countries at the conclusion of the war, hence the fear of competition with free labor is groundless, the general says.

Prisoners Cut Pulpwood. Prisoners have been in logging operations where American workers have left the woods to work in shipyards and machine shops at much higher wages, he explains. They have been useful in cutting and peeling pulp logs needed critically for containers in civilian industry and for newsprint, of which there is a shortage. Prisoners have been used also in maintaining roads in some areas where other manual laborers are very scarce. The tremendous importance of road maintenance, in view of the heavy traffic, is obvious.

Prisoners have been used also in laundries. Nearly everyone today has suffered inconveniences because of the shortage of laundry labor, and can understand this expedient. The story of Japanese prisoners is less happy. When a Japanese soldier is taken prisoner he is washed up—he never wishes to return to Japan for he is disgraced forever in the eyes of his countrymen.

We have in this country scarcely more than a hundred Japanese prisoners, and General MacArthur has only a few hundred more, according to General Gullion.

They are given the same food and accommodations as our own soldiers, because we hope by according such treatment to ameliorate the lot of our own 18,500 men held by the Japanese.

Yanks Had to Blast Japs Out of Holes On Marshalls

Doughboys of the Seventh infantry division who captured Kwajalein and other islands of the Kwajalein atoll during the invasion of the Marshall islands literally had to dig the Japanese out of the ground. Col. Cyril E. Faine, infantry, of New Straitsville, Ohio, who is now in the United States, acted as deputy chief of staff of the division during the six-day campaign. He said the Japanese defenders of the mid-Pacific coral base had taken refuge in hundreds of shell craters by the time the first waves of infantry hit the shore on January 31 (February 1, Pacific time).

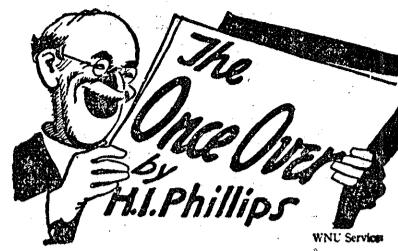
"It was just like killing rats," he declared. "The whole island was rubble, after the preliminary bombing and shelling. The Japs had crawled underground wherever they could, and the infantrymen had to stop at every hole and fire down into it, or throw grenades into it."

Playing Possum. The Japanese were up to their usual nasty tricks, went on Colonel Faine. Even after they were hopelessly defeated, they refused to give up. At one point in the action, an American aid station was established close to a pile of three apparently dead Japs. Only two of them, it turned out, were really dead. The third, at the bottom of the heap, pulled himself up after playing possum for a long time and fired one ineffectual shot at an American officer. Other Japs blew themselves up with grenades.

The landing on the Marshalls, Colonel Faine said, was preceded by one of the most intensive bombardments of the war. Both army and navy planes participated, and later, warships pounded the Jap defenses. "One airstrip on the Wotje atoll was so chopped up," Colonel Faine said, "that not only couldn't the Japs get a plane off it, but you couldn't even have run a wheelbarrow along it."

Amphibious Warfare. The aerial hammering kept up as the invasion armada, containing more ships than there were in our whole navy at the start of the war, swept over the horizon. As the landings started, Seventh division infantrymen who had received special amphibious training drove their own "alligators" and "ducks" toward shore, and later ferried supplies back and forth from the mother ships.

The doughboys had relatively easy going when they first hit the beaches advancing 1,300 yards on the first day. On the second day, they began to run into lines of pillboxes, against which they advanced with combat engineers right behind them. With flamethrowers, grenades, and other weapons, the infantrymen calmly cleaned out each pillbox as they got to it. The engineers used 400 tons of dynamite on two islands alone, leveling everything on them.



THE POLITICAL TREND
This department is not afraid of a Fascist government in America. It's afraid of a Cronist regime. Signs indicate a growing danger.

Down in Louisiana for instance, the next governor, unless all signs fail, will be a fellow who has leaped into fame as a crooner, guitar player and radio entertainer. He is also a Hollywood cowboy actor, which helps when the mob makes an appraisal of the qualities of statesmanship in this gooney era.

Jimmy Davis who goes around with his guitar singing "You Are My Sunshine," "It Makes No Difference Now," "Nobody's Darling" and a fine selection of corny numbers has won the primary and is as good as elected.

This is an age of screwball tastes and if the G.O.P. wants to lick Roosevelt it had better run Sinatra and Crosby.

Statesmanship is of no account today if it doesn't record well for juke boxes.

Public leadership cannot quickly be established in America without a good list of ballads, some musical instrument and a mike. In Lincoln's day it was "From log cabin to White House." Today it's "From 'Pistol Packin' Mommer' To Any Office Within the Gift of the People!"

What a candidate used to do with oratory and a statement of beliefs he now does with "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet" and "All or Nothing at All."

Both Wendell Willkie and Tom Dewey are making a fatal political mistake in not proclaiming their candidacy through a rendition of: Mairzy doats and dozy doats And liddle lamby divey.

Years ago in order to get the votes for public office in this country a man had to have solid opinions, some experience in public office, a platform and an opinion on the tariff. Now all that is necessary is a Crossley rating.

Down in Texas the question right now is not "What experience has he ever had in government?" but "How many records did he make in the last year?"

You can fool all the people some of the time and some people all the time; and, with a good radio personality and a fair musical routine, you can fool all the people all the time.

THE BEACH BELOW ROME
Anzio! Just another coastal town! A fair sort of vacation place, sleepy now in winter drabness. A no-account spot in a tough war. That's what you thought, Joe. Maybe, crashing through it, you called it a bum town. Well, you were right in one way. Two great bums lived there once. Couple of guys named Nero and Caligula!

Nero and Caligula, two of the great bums of history. Bums with color and class, but murderers and torturers and tyrants to a fare-thee-well. They were born around Anzio. The name of the town was changed on 'em to get rid of the bad taste. Maybe, on a pass from hell, their spirits stood there in the shadows along the beaches when the Yanks landed. They were big, noisy brutal guys, Joe, but craven against odds. They must have been pretty scared when they saw you Yanks leaping ashore from landing craft.

Nice guys, Nero and Caligula! They poisoned their wives and kiddies, when they couldn't devise something rougher. They were close to all-time tyrants, but in points they didn't rate up with certain top Nazis. The people caught up with them in time and they got the works. If alive today they would have strung along with Adolf and Benito and Hermann. They were the type. They liked to torture the weak and to kick the helpless around.

Once Caligula held a public banquet in the middle of a bridge for the fun of seeing it collapse, drowning the merry-makers. Hitler would have liked that. Caligula did crazy things. He once appointed his horse consul.

You know all about Nero, Joe. He was the swastika type. Sweet boy, Nero! He poisoned his own mother for what you would call "a dame." He killed his own wife.

A star, Nova Pictoris, has just blown up. Looking down on earth, a star's indignation must be pretty close to the exploding point most of the time these days.

Some suggestions were recently made to our airmen that they cut out the highly suggestive names painted on some bombers. They were too rough. We have just heard of one result. One of the bombers that has been doing terrific battling over Germany bears the name "Wabbit Twacks."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8559
11-19

Pattern No. 8559 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, jumper, requires 3 yards 39-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 2 1/2 yards.

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

Send your order to:

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

Early Thought.
A BIT early, perhaps, to speak of graduation frocks, but the lovely young miss no doubt already is thinking of the time when she will want one of the prettiest, most youthful of frocks that she has ever possessed. This one is a love and can be used as her nicest dance dress later on.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1941 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, long dress requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material; short dress, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Spring Beauty.
IT'S a wonder garment—you can use it as the base for half-a-dozen costumes. Wear the jumper with gay blouses—the jacket with separate sports skirts, with slacks. Jacket and jumper worn with Ascot scarf makes a smart spring suit!



—Buy War Savings Bonds—

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

TOO BAD

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

BROWN ACTS OLD TODAY

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with **COLD HEAT ACTION**

in cases of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE** due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS due to colds
SORE MUSCLES due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action—

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

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. 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"

TELEFACT

FEW JAP PRISONERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN BY U. S.

JAPANESE	400
GERMANS	111,000
ITALIANS	170,000

Leader of this orchestra of Italian war prisoners in Bizerte, Tunisia, is Joseph Pellegrino from Passaic, N. J., a citizen of the United States. He happened to be visiting in Italy when that nation entered the war. Despite his protests, he was inducted into the Italian army, and he served unwillingly until he was captured by American troops during the North African campaign. Some time after this picture was taken, Pellegrino was accepted for induction into the U. S. army.



Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Billfold containing small amount of money and paper's. Inquire HARRISON RANNEY, West Side. 10x1

WANTED

WANTED — In good condition, a 3/4 bed, springs and mattress. WM. RICHARDSON, East Jordan. 9x2

WANTED — House to rent or buy with electricity and water in East Jordan. — THEO JEFFERY, R3, East Jordan. 10x2

WANTED — Don't forget we are still selling farms. Can use a few more, have buyers waiting. Can also use a few small places in or near town. STROUT REALESTATE AGENCY, Wm. F. Tindall, Boyne City, Phone 303. 9x4

FOR SALE OR TRADE for place in East Jordan. — 40 acre farm 3 1/2 miles from Ellsworth on Charlevoix road. New basement, barn, running water, furnace and electricity. Value \$1800.00. — Write EARL GREENMAN, 809 McKinley st., Lansing, Michigan 6x5

PERSONAL

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

PERMANENT WAVE 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. — 3x10

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE — Both dry and green. SPIKE WILSON & SON, R. 3, East Jordan. 8x3

WANTED — Portable sawmill, in good condition. R. McCARTHY, East Jordan. 10x1

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo Kitchen Range, in good condition, AL. THORSEN, East Jordan. 10-1

DRY HARDWOOD For Sale Delivered. Price \$4.75 per cord. — EUGENE SCOTT, 504 Third st. 10t.f.

FOR SALE — Bed, Dresser, Baby Bed, Library Table. MRS. BERTHA BOWMAN, East Jordan. 10-2

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

CHICKENS FOR SALE — Alive or dressed. See MRS. RALPH SH PARD, 402 Main st, or phone 2 6x8

FOR SALE — Well Bred Holstein Bull, 1 year old. CLARENCE LORD, R. 2, Phone 118-F4, East Jordan. 10x1

FOR SALE — Fresh Guernsey Cow. CLAUDE GILKERSON, R. 1, Ellsworth on East Jordan-Ellsworth road. 9x2

FOR SALE — Black cherry bedstead springs, mattress, Bird cage, sewing machine and motor. H. Goodman, East Jordan. 10-t.f.

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

FOR SALE — 20 head of good farm Horses and Matched Teams. We trade. — M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 9x3

FOR SALE — We still have a few apples to sell such as they are and will open up Saturday, March 11 and stay open till sold out. EVELINE ORCHARD STORAGE. 10-1

FOR SALE — 50-gal. Oak Barrels, suitable for salting meat. Some new, rest good as new. \$3.00 — \$3.50 JOHN SEILER, Phone 243, East Jordan. 10x1

INCOME TAX REPORTS — I will be available week ends only to assist in making out income tax returns. Phone 192 M for appointment. — DON WINKLE. 5t.f.

FOR SALE — 1/2 Good loose Alfalfa Hay; Horse wt. 1600, or will trade for small horse. Also want Deer Rifle. LEO. LaLONDE Fair Grounds Rd., R. 1. East Jordan. 10x1

WANTED — Listings, to sell, of farms near East Jordan—especially small farm homes of 5 to 40 acres. Also lake frontage, and city property. Address W. A. LOVE-DAY, 708 N. Walnut St., Lansing (6). 10-2

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet Coupe, good tires, good mechanically. Also am wrecking Kitsman Bldg. and have used Lumber & Fixtures of all kinds. — Please inquire at GRACE'S PIE SHOP, Phone 9027. 4-t.f.

FOR SALE — 40 acres near Charlevoix. Good buildings. Good soil. Plenty of water. Mostly seeded. Practically level. Some timber. Good location. Poor health compels us to sacrifice our home. N. A. HARPER, Charlevoix. Phone 7014F12. 8x5

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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Michigan is getting a more realistic picture of 1944, the year of invasion and perhaps of decision. Selective service is now reclassifying a quarter of a million men — many of them fathers — for possible military duty. Already an estimated half million men are in uniform. Casualty lists appear to be long, yet the big channel invasion has not started! What will be the effect of heavy invasion losses and a sustained continental battle on Michigan public opinion? If the 300 German divisions are able to withstand the Allies double assaults on two fronts without collapsing prior to the American elections in November, the effect of invasion and battle casualties cannot be underestimated. Nearly all straw votes taken among American soldiers at fighting fronts disclose a substantial trend towards rejection of their commander-in-chief, the President.

We are now told that the army was short 200,000 men from its 600,000 man quota for the last four months of 1943. Hence the need exists for elimination this spring of many occupational deferments. What we tend to forget, however, is the exacting and arbitrary necessity of replacing each man who is killed, wounded, or incapacitated by illness or nerves. This need of military replacements is announced by the war department to be 75,000 to 100,000 men each MONTH. War is like a modern football game; it's the reserves that count.

The sobering effect of the new drain on Michigan's manpower serves to remind us also that neither Prime Minister Churchill nor President Roosevelt has ever uttered assurance that 1944 will bring victory. In fact, the British and American Commanders-in-chief recently cautioned their respective nations against optimism that the war will be won in 1944. If war workers accepted such a realistic view of the task ahead would they persist in quitting their jobs through unauthorized strikes?

Edwin E. Witte, retiring chairman of the Michigan regional war labor board, blames the increase of Michigan industrial disputes on the 1944 state of public thinking. "The basic cause is that here, as elsewhere in the country, victory seems to be taken for granted. More and more people are thinking of the post-war situation and are getting ready for what they believe that situation will be."

Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff in the first World War, via Associated Press, on his 79th birthday: "This country is in for a shock when the abled-bodied soldiers start pouring out and the wounded start pouring in. The war hasn't even started. Wait until Germany and Japan begin fighting on their own soil! . . . We can lose this war right here at home thinking it is almost over."

Capt. Michael Fielding, news analyst, told Detroiters that the United States has lost the equivalent of 50 divisions of men because of a high percentage of neuropsychiatric casualties. Why? "Too much mollycoddling."

The latest bit of over-optimism is that the Japs may be defeated first. We tend to forget the statements of Admiral Nimitz, General McArthur and General Stilwell — men who know — that without China bases we cannot defeat Japan. We have yet to regain the Philippines. We are still far from Japanese factories and their main supply base. Illusions of such wishful thinking seem to be that we can defeat Germany from the air and Japan on the sea. Actually each step is preparatory to land invasion—getting and holding land bases from which men and machines may operate.

The satirical splendor, suave confidence, and snappy retorts of Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler in the Lansing legislative graft hearing are the talk of Lansing. Kim delights reporters by wearing a different suit each day. Results: columns of newspaper publicity as writers portray a hollywood-like personality. Lansing expects many more indictments, the total running perhaps to 60.

Secretary of State Herman Digman has two sons, Tom and Jim, both in the U. S. army air corps. Hobbies:

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 Rentals
Victoria Grandole — Bellama (Author of King's Row.)
Let the Skeletons Rattle — Davis Muller Hill (Historical novel of early New York.)

Removed from Rental
The Walsh Girls — Janeway

Other Books added to Shelves
The Peoples' Peace — Written by representatives of the United Nations. The opinions and plans collected here from official and unofficial citizens of the United Nations form a cross-section of peace aims and plans for reconstruction. Some are basic principals, some are detailed programs. They Sent Me To Ireland — Goodell Story of eleven American girls sent to Ireland to establish Red Cross recreation centers for the troops. The Pan American Highway through South America — Lanks — Reports of the first journey by automobile in one sustained tour from the Caribbean to the Straits of Magellan. More than eighty photographs. Eight used books are added to the juvenile section. They are a gift from Mrs. Hickox and are in excellent condition: Just Patty, The Blue Grass Seminary Girls, The Campfire Girls solve a mystery, The Tale of Fatty Coon, Boy Scouts in an Airship, The Khaki Boys At The Front, Conqueror of the Highroad, Helen's Babies.

Dog of War — Downey
Maggie No Doubt — Wadleton (Humorous autobiography)
Tower of Steel — Lawrence (Story telling of lives of girls who work in office buildings.)
Wake of the Prairie Schooner — Paden (Pioneer travel)
What Makes It Tick? — Britton (Technical but simple in form.)
Silvertip's Chase — Brand
The Promise — Buck — (Story of China and Burma—a novel.)
Even in a Hundred Years — Parrott
We have all of the January numbers of the Stars and Stripes, the paper of the U. S. Armed Forces.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)
Mr. and Mrs. August Cellner of Ironton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen.
Burton Bunker spent the week end with John Nasson.
Miss Jessie Metz of Flint is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield.
Irving Dufore Jr. of the Great Lakes Training spent a few days with his brother, Floyd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock at Barnard Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nasson of Charlevoix were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nasson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker entertained the Concermer's club Monday evening.

The dance at Rock Elm Saturday night was well attended. Our next dance will be March 18th.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Portz and family of East Jordan Wednesday evening.

Serving as starting judge for harness horse races, watching a good boxing match and playing pitch. He belongs to the Masonic Fraternity, the Elks, Owosso County club and the Shrine. Makes friends easily.
Governor Kelly has received from the American Red Cross a barrage of impressive evidence to substantiate the qualifications of Dr. William DeKleine of Grand Haven as Michigan commissioner of public health. When the legislature convenes this month for final adjournment, the Senate is expected to confirm the appointment. The governor's office sprung the appointment late in the special session; caught senators by surprise.

The Upper Peninsula's mineral resources include millions of tons — almost a limitless supply — of low grade iron ore ingrained with Jasper rock. Practically every major iron mining company in the Lake Superior district is experimenting to discover a practical procedure of separating the iron ore from the rock.
The Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission expects to have a kitty of \$270 millions piled up to meet the post-war "storm" of unemployment. Among the headaches is this: What is going to happen to the 350,000 "in-migrants" who flocked to Detroit from other states for war jobs? One bright spot is the assured demand for new automobiles. This will provide re-employment for many war workers.

While Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids was demanding a share of the state's sales tax surplus for municipal post-war needs, Mayor LaGuardia of New York City was asking a House committee at Washington for \$380 millions of federal funds to assist New York City in carrying out a projected billion dollar post-war program. Unloading local governmental responsibilities upon Lansing or Washington is becoming almost a custom. A prominent Kansan once remarked "nobody wants to be without a bowl when it's raining soup."

Michigan Potato Week

March 12 To 18
Governor Harry F. Kelly has issued a proclamation declaring March 12 to March 18 will be Michigan Potato Week.

Michigan's 8,000,000 bushels of quality potatoes will be on parade to many kitchens during this week and for several weeks to come. This year's crop is not only of especially good quality but with the cooperation of handlers, merchants and farmers, a plentiful supply is available to consumers all over the state. Of the 23,000,000 bushels produced last year on the 250,000 acres, part of this important crop has been shipped to neighboring and distant states. At the present time 4,902 car load lots have been sent to eleven states.

Charles Figy, Commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture has stated that the big concern of agricultural leaders is not so much the immediate consumption of our present supply of 8,000,000 bushels but too much delay in consumption allows quality products to deteriorate. He recommends to eat more potatoes while the quality is tops.

Naturally, potatoes being a perishable product, usually deteriorate in value while in storage over a period of seven or eight months. March and April usually finishes the quality season of Michigan potatoes.
So according to Mr. Figy, "Let's eat more of this valuable food crop while it is still at its best."

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)
Harold Hart, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Hart has been quite ill for the past week, but is much better now.

Miss Evadine TerAvest and Miss Grace Goebel were supper guests Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and son, Bill and family of Barnard and Miss Jane Persons of Traverse City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith called on Jett Smith of Mancelona Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson.

The South Arm Extension Club met at Lula Clarks Thursday, March 9th. A pot luck dinner served at noon and an interesting lesson given by the leaders.

Walter Goebel was a business caller in Petoskey Saturday.

Mike Eaton went to Traverse City with a load of young stock for the Stock Sale Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hersha and baby were Sunday callers at the Mike Eaton farm.

Mr. John Wieland, Bill Best, Joe and Irving Addis helped Mike Eaton buzz wood Friday and Saturday.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)
S. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and family helped Ernest Williams celebrate his birthday Tuesday last.

Earl Smith of Rust called at the Forrest Williams home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland were Omena visitors last week, calling on their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth. Olaf, their son, who has been visiting them, went back to his work on a farm near Omena.

Art Morris called on Earnest Williams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morford's baby. Mrs. Flora Church, Mrs. Jack Craig and Mrs. Minnie Gould attended the funeral last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

Mrs. Albert Omland has been ill the past week with tonsillitis.

Forrest and Ernest Williams, Fred Sweet Jr., and Floyd Lundy were at the Gaylord Stock Sale, last Wednesday.

Carroll Bartholemew passed his examination for the armed services and is waiting to be called.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
There were 19 at Star Sunday school, Mr. 5.

A whole week without a bit of storm in March.

Quite a delegation from the Peninsula attended the basketball tournament in East Jordan every game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and four children of Boyne City spent Tuesday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurm in Boyne City.

Sam Snyder, a stock buyer from Ludington, was on the Peninsula, Monday, looking for any kind of livestock to buy.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, who was confined to his home all last week by illness, returned to his work at the Tannery in Boyne City, Monday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nieloy of Sunny Slopes farm got a letter from their son, Curtis, who is in the service in England, saying he had a furlough and had spent it in the North of Ire-

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord
Last Friday's Grand Rapids Press carried an item telling of funeral services being held in Detroit the previous day for Van B. Wixom, aged 67. This is the man who, as a boy of 20, had presence of mind to turn off the gasoline tank that supplied the lighting system in his father's circus tent when a severe windstorm collapsed it at Central Lake, August 4, 1896. The story was in this column Oct. 1, 1943.

March 12, 1904
Residents of the village should watch for something from the Board of Trade soon in regard to a canning plant.

The East Jordan Military Band is giving the citizens a good quality of music in their weekly open air concerts.

The case of George Sherman vs Messrs Madison, Warne, Dicken and Lorraine was called Tuesday afternoon by Justice Boosinger. After a trial that lasted until the evening, the Justice gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$50 and costs.

Meguzee Association, O.E.S., of Northern Michigan is the name formally chosen for the district organization comprising the counties of Antrim, Kalkaska, Charlevoix and Grand Traverse. Officers are president, Mrs. Jennie H. Wooden, Kalkaska; first vice president, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, Charlevoix; second vice president, Mrs. Ruth Kelly; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Hemstreet, Bellaire; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Wallbrecht, Central Lake.

March 14, 1914
A HORSE ON BOYNE
Choleric Hogs and Dressed Horse on the Menu.

Our neighboring city of Boyne is thoroughly aroused over alleged efforts to dispose of horse meat and cholera-infected hogs to their local markets.

L. Galinsky, residing near Petoskey, was arrested Thursday, charged with selling cholera-infected hogs. (From the Boyne Journal of Thurs.)

"When Inspector Mickel came to town the other day he immediately got into the game and 'got a horse' on Joel Johnston; yesterday he got a 'second horse' and finished the game for Joel, who will have to pay the price.

Much consternation was caused a-

land and had seen many interesting things and places.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. The occasion was Mrs. Beyer's birthday anniversary. Miss Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm was also of the party after the basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt had for callers Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart in Boyne City, Sunday. Other guests of the party were Joel Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strong of Traverse City. He also spent Saturday evening with his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee and family

in East Jordan as did Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson of Wayne.

Company at Orchard Hill last week were Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson of Wayne and Miss Luella Reich of Lone Ash farm Saturday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm Saturday for supper, and Sunday callers Buster and Billy Reich of Lone Ash farm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and four children of Boyne City, also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City.

Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson and Mrs. Erma Kitson Reich of Wayne came Wednesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of near Deer Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, and other relatives and friends. They spent Sunday with the Reichs at Lone Ash farm and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pre-Easter Sunday Morning Themes at 10:30 o'clock
'Open My Eyes That I May See'

March 12 — The Blind Spot.
March 19 — The Vision that is out of Focus.

March 26 — Seeing the possibilities of Human Nature.
April 2 — The Look of Compassion.

April 9 — EASTER — The Vision that holds us true in the Present.

"Now we see not yet all things put under Him, but we see Jesus." Pre-Easter Communion Service will be Thursday evening at 7:30. The Meditation theme will be: "The Value of Life is What we Put into It."

"He took a cup, and it became the Holy Grail." The Union Good Friday Service will be on April 7 from 2 to 3:30 p. m. The talks will be based on John 3:16.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Banquets!

We have facilities to serve groups from 25 to 100. We believe our food, recommended by Duncan Hines, and our service will please you.

HOTEL DILWORTH

Phone 80 for reservations — Boyne City, Mich.

Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drenth visited friends in Ellsworth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison visited friends in Mancelona Sunday.

Bernice Olson entered Lockwood hospital Friday for treatments.

Rena Knudsen of Eveline Orchards visited Margaret Blossie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor of Lansing were East Jordan visitors last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty, a son, February 24 at Charlevoix hospital.

Helen Whiteford returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. L. Coblentz spent a few days last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanley and son at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey Jr., are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday at Charlevoix hospital.

Dorothy Umlor who is employed in Lansing spent the week end here visiting her father, Pete Umlor.

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins returned Tuesday from Casnovia where she made an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Anna Shepard is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charly Stanek.

Wm. Heath returned Wednesday from Kalamazoo where he has been for an extended visit with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Petrie March 1st, a daughter, Mrs. Petrie before her marriage was Doras Bennett.

Howard Taft, A. L. Darbee and Clifford Ayers attended a State Horticultural meeting at Traverse City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and Mrs. E. Madison attended the funeral of Robert Paddock Monday at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Northstine and daughter, Molly of Mancelona were Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

All kinds of Furniture, Hardware, Farm Machinery, Lumber, Paint and Cars for sale or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

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Want to learn a skill?

WOULD YOU like to be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training — training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you — the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places, and to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Does your HOME NEED A NEW ROOF? See our complete line of FORD'S roofing products —

★

Al. Thorsen

Phone 99 — East Jordan

★ ★ ★ ★ ★


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LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T SLEEP-

No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRES-SURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of ADLER-I-KA

as directed, to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract. Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean—refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Mrs. Gerald Barnett is in Gaylord visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Kramer is in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sam Rogers went to Detroit Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock is visiting her daughter in Neogo, Ill.

Sylvia Blair of Alba was a recent visitor of Miss Agnes Porter.

Mrs. Emma (Severance) Bocook is visiting friends in Alba for a few days.

Mrs. Glenn Waggoner of Berkley was a week end guest of Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Johnny Peebles Jr. stayed last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhlmg.

Bingo at the Odd Fellow Hall, Saturday evening, March 11. Home made cakes and groceries for prizes. adv.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the Parish Hall, March 16. Mrs. Florence Swoboda and Mrs. Rose Hart hostesses.

Mrs. Sherman Conway returned Wednesday from Traverse City where she has been taking treatment at Munson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman of Detroit are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford.

Mrs. Chas Blaha and daughters, Josephine and Myrtle are visiting the formers father, Clark Wood in Burdette, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and children were Wednesday dinner guests at the John Vallance home at Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son, Brian are visiting her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thacker at LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis spent the week end in Flint with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor came Wednesday and is a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis and Mrs. Lon Smith returned to Kalamazoo Saturday. They were here to attend the funeral of Jim Davis.

Mrs. Esther LaLonde is in Hurly hospital Flint Room 5. She submitted to an operation Thursday, March 2, and is in a critical conditions.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mary Martha Class will be held at the home of Mrs. Meta Robinson March 1. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay visited his mother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Notice — Girls and Ladies — See Our New Fine Lot of Dresses For All seasons, \$1.79 and up. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield, East Jordan, Michigan. adv.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers Saturday were Mrs. Howard Barney and Miss Ruth Barns of Pleasant Ridge. Mrs. Fred Graber and Miss Arlene Tracy of Lansing, Mrs. Arby Clifton of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Herman Berdt of Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Harry Simmons was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when her neighbor, Mrs. Fred Vogel entertained a few friends in honor of Mrs. Simmons birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with cards and light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Alice Somerville has returned home from visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Leonard M. Pratt, at New Haven, Conn., Lt. Pratt is stationed with the Army Air Force Training Command at Yale University. Mrs. Pratt was formerly Josephine Somerville.

An error was made last week in the birth announcement of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malpass III. It should have been "A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nestmann," which will be found elsewhere in the locals. Mistake was made in confusing the names Mary Carolyn and Mary Glenna.

A dinner party was given Tuesday by Mrs. Julia Gunther in honor of her mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen her 87 birthday. Those attending the dinner were her daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit and Mrs. John Hall, of Marysville and her sons, Elmer Jensen, Thomas Jensen and wife of M sen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen of Miles District and grandson, Norman Jensen Jr. of Atwood and her brother, Anton Hansen.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Carl King, Feb. 9th to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Nestmann at a hospital in Wheeling, West Virginia. Mrs. Nestmann will be remembered here as Mary Carolyn King, English teacher in our local high school from '37 to '41. At the time this message was written February 21 Lt. Nestmann was on his way overseas and could not be notified of his son's birth. Mrs. Nestmann also has three brothers in Service. Two of them on furlough duty.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather			
Max	Min	Snow	Wind	Cond'n	
2	31	16	.10	SE	cloudy
3	38	28	.15	SE	cloudy
4	32	14		SE	clear
5	34	4		NW	clear
6	35	20	.22	SE	cloudy
7	35	20		SW	cloudy
8	21	13	.26	NW	cloudy

Mrs. Percy Bennett underwent a major operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday.

Eddie Bishaw returned to Bay City, Monday after spending the week end with Mrs. Edward Bishaw and son and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon of Mancelona were week end visitors of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and children were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Shoes — Another lot of new "Fine Quality" up to \$4.00 shoes, now at \$1.00 without stamps at Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield, East Jordan, Mich. adv.

Bob Somerville, stationed with the Coast Guard at Chicago, was here over the week end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Somerville. Also his wife and daughter at Charlevoix.

Friday afternoon circle of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Wade as hostess, March 10. Mrs. Basil Holland and Mrs. Guy Watson assistant hostesses. Mrs. Carson devotionals and Mrs. Howard Porter program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek are wiring their buildings for electricity.

John Schroeder has been on the sick list lately, but hope he is better.

Mrs. Dela Kidder is staying at Sam Bennets for a few weeks visit.

Clifford Warren was a business caller at James Folsom Saturday.

The Ladies Get-together Club of North Echo met at Mrs. Wm. Derenzy's last Thursday.

Mrs. LeRoy Beal has been quite sick the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis spent Sunday evening at Herbert Sweets.

Grover Allen and his sister, Mrs. Paul White are getting ready for this seasons syrup run.

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FINKTON....

(Edited by Zella B. Lewis)

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KEEP ON

Backing the Attack!

WITH WAR BONDS

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Bob Campbell is chairman of the Finance Committee. Bob was born in our neighboring town of Ellsworth and moved to Mancelona where he graduated from High school and then attended one year at the University of Michigan. Bob came to our city in 1926 to become cashier of the State Bank a position he has held ever since. Bob is very dependable, and a beaconlight to many a worthy cause. Bob is also president of our Rotary Club. Bob is a lover of all sports and can hold his own on the alleys, but his real enjoyment is our favorite past-time baseball. His wife, Mildred is a fair country bowler, but where she shines best is at bridge playing.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

According to the recent OPA ruling all non-highway gas for farm use must be approved by the AAA County Committee after April 1st. Farmers are asked to have all necessary information assembled for the AAA committee man when he makes his Spring canvass for the AAA Farm Plan around the end of March. The farmer is asked to have ready the estimated work to be done by tractor for 1944, the gallons of fuel oil or gasoline used in 1943, the estimated needs for 1944, and the amount of fuel and coupons on hand April 1, 1944 for the committee man when he makes his rounds. No gas or fuel oil will be issued by the OPA without the recommendation of the committee men and the approval of the county AAA committee.

Applications for fuel oil and gasoline for non-highway use of farmers will continue to go through the OPA office directly until April 1st. The recommending of gas rations for farmers has been allocated to the AAA committee men by the OPA because the three AAA committee men in each township are practical farmers themselves and have first hand understanding of the fuel needed to operate tractors, buzz machines, gasoline engines, etc. This should make gas and fuel oil rationing much than the previous system whereby the farmer had to explain his needs to a non-agricultural board member for approval.

Red Cross Drive Now On

EAST JORDAN'S QUOTA SET AT \$2400.00. WORKERS ARE NOW SOLICITING.

The Charlevoix County Red Cross War Fund opened Wednesday, March 1st in accordance with the national campaign. Charlevoix County's quota this year is the largest ever allotted her, being \$9,900, according to County War Fund Chairman, E. J. Edwards of Charlevoix. In the 1943 War Fund drive the quota was \$4,400 and a total of \$7,900 was tallied in donations. With the widespread services given by Red Cross to the men and women in the armed forces in this war the donations you give you know are directly benefiting YOUR service men and women and their dependents at home.

Many people of this county have already felt the benefits of Red Cross service in aid until allotments arrive, checking on emergency furloughs in case of deaths or illnesses, family assistance, aid in making out government forms, inquiries as to fate of friends or relatives in foreign countries and a hundred and one other services.

Thirty five per cent of all money raised on this campaign remains in Charlevoix County to be used for Red Cross services to service men and their families defraying the cost of other Red Cross programs such as First Aid, Home Nursing and Water Safety classes, purchasing of materials to fill quotas allotted by the national organization, etc.

Two years ago Red Cross was a well known organization but one of which the actual services were rarely understood by the average person. Today every family with men or women in the armed forces knows what Red Cross and Red Cross alone does for the men and women who are fighting for us on a hundred different battle fronts over the world. It is the only organization IN the army, navy, marine & coast guard camps throughout the nation and world. It provides hot showers for our boys in the sticky, dirty heat of Africa. It provides warm knitted garments for the boys serving in Alaska; it provides the dressings for their wounds, the nurses for their care and the only rest and recreation areas and opportunities for our men and women in far flung global outposts. Wherever there are fighting men and women there you will find the Red Cross.

Charlevoix County has always loyally backed this great organization in it's yearly drive for funds. With the ever mounting total of men and women in the services and their dependents at home who look to the Red Cross for aid and advice in times of trouble, we are asked for a much greater amount than ever before. But when YOUR son, husband or brother writes to you of what Red Cross has done for HIM in camp and in combat you can KNOW where your contribution goes and what it can mean to him.

When the canvasser comes to you, GIVE. It's for YOUR service man!

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WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANTRIM COUNTY DRAFT BOARD CALLS MANY FARMERS

Approximately seventy "Essential Antrim County Farm Workers and Operators" were classified into 1-A at the regular meeting of the Antrim County Draft Board on March 1.

In a telephone conversation with the Michigan Selective Service Headquarters on Saturday, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, was informed that to their knowledge, Antrim County was the only county in Michigan in which the Local Board had taken such drastic action. Mr. Kirkpatrick was further informed that there had been no changes in Selective Service rulings that would warrant such actions by the Local Board. Practically all those so classified had been found to have sufficient agricultural work units by the local Antrim County USDA War Board and had been determined by them to be "Essential to Agriculture." Many of these had been classified in 2-c and 3c by the Local Board for a year or more. Already Antrim County has over one thousand men in the armed forces—the population of the county is but ten thousand.

Farm registrants having received a 1-A Classification are being advised to Appeal such classification immediately. If favorable classifications can not be secured many productive Antrim County farms will be forced to sell out and right at a time when the War Food Administration is asking for an over all increase in food production of five percent.

J. EDGAR HOOVER REVEALS NEW GANGSTER MENACE

The chief of the FBI—in a timely series of articles starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 12th) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times—tells how hoodlums who turned Prohibition into a nightmare are back again—back to bigger, more lush rackets created by wartime shortages—back with hi-jackings, gun battles and murder. Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

BAKE SALE

— All Proceeds To —

THE RED CROSS

— By The —

EAST JORDAN STUDY CLUB

★ ★ ★

Sat., Mar. 11, 1-6 p.m.

— at —

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

★ ★ ★

Delicious Home Baked Bread — Rolls — Cakes
Cookies — Pies
Hot Coffee and Wafers

A Mammouth, beautifully decorated, Cake, baked by the Boyne City Bakery, will be cut and sold in any size piece desired.

Farmers, YOUR FIELDS ARE Battlefields

★ The soldier farmers of America's great 1944 "Crop Army" will march to victory on the battlefields of the home front—the farms and gardens which will produce "Food for Freedom."

If you need any financial help in bringing your farm into top production, come to this bank. We are making sound loans for seed, fertilizer, livestock, machinery, etc.

We shall consider it a privilege to work with you — for victory.

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

E-A-CO

Enriched Flour

ASK FOR SPECIAL BARREL PRICE

\$1.35

Per Sack



WE NEED THE ROOM—YOU NEED THE FLOUR

East Jordan Co-operative Co

Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

FRI.—SAT March 10—11. Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
GEORGE SANDERS — BRENDA MARSHALL

PARIS AFTER DARK

ALSO NEWS — NOVELTY — COLOR CARTOON

SUN—MON MARCH 12—13 Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c
DOROTHY LAMOUR — DICK POWELL

RIDING HIGH

TECHNICOLOR

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c
ROBERT YOUNG — DOROTHY McGUIRE

CLAUDIA

ALSO NOVELTY — COLOR CARTOON

Thursday — Family Nite — Shows 7&9 Adm 11c 15c
WM. TRACY — MARJORIE WOODWORTH

YANKS AHOY

CAPT. AMERICA — COLOR CARTOON — MUSICAL

Gems of Thought

WE DEEM these happy who, from the experience of life, have learned to bear its ills without being overcome by them.—Juvenal.

Hope, like the glimmering taper's light, adorns and cheers our way; and still, as darker grows the night, emits a brighter ray.—Goldsmith.

Joy comes and goes, hope ebbs and flows.

Like the wave.


Change doth unknit the tranquil strength of men.—Arnold.

A day, an hour, of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity of bondage.—Joseph Addison.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY
Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Merchant Marine Academy
The army has West Point; the navy has Annapolis; and now the merchant marine, too, has its own academy at King's Point, N. Y.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



More than 25 American automotive companies are making military vehicles for United States soldiers and our Allies—and they have first call on tires and other rubber items.

Forty thousand additional miles have been obtained from individual tires in use at Camp Stoneman because of the fire-saving campaign in force there since rubber became scarce. No tricks—just plain fire care and recapping at the right time.

An 875-pound electric magnet attached to an electric truck "sweeps" the floors of a munitions factory of steel litter and serves the double purpose of salvaging metal and preventing fire punctures.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One
☆ ☆ BUY WAR BONDS

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Built Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

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

Since 30 years ago, its **PAZO** for **PILES** Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated File Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

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 1875. 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 suspects that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T herd. He encamps on the bank of the Red river. During a stampede, Tom Arnold is killed, and is buried on the prairie. Both CLAY MANNING and ED SPLANN dispute Lew's authority now, and Lew, defeating Splann in a fight, discharges him. Lew decides to cross the river.

CHAPTER XI

The mules balked at the water's edge. Clay leaped up on the footboard. The heavy wagon shoved the mules on and they were out in the flood in a scrambling tangle.

Quarternight and Joe Wheat got there first. They grabbed the mules' bridles, straightening them out, then lashed them on across the river. It had been a bad moment, threatening to spill the outfit into the water. Afterward, coming back to help with the cattle, Quarternight growled, "Lew, one of these times—" and let it go.

He shrugged. It didn't matter now. Owl-Head Jackson had followed with the commissary, taking time to let his own team feel their way. The real job was ahead.

He saw that all the longhorns had risen and turned to watch, their dumb brains growing more and more suspicious. They were back a mile from the river, far enough for him to string his men behind them and start the pool gently at first in a walk. But when they were aimed right, with the arrowhead taking shape, he waved a signal to Rebel John. On either side they sent their horses racing forward to the point, while behind them and along the flanks all the others crowded in suddenly, slapping their rope ends against their chaps.

Four thousand closely bunched longhorns were instantly running; and to a trail man's eye no sight was ever prettier than that brown wedge, truly a flying arrow now, as it hit the river, carried on by its own momentum, unable to stop or turn aside.

Guiding the point with Quarternight, he drew his first easy breath. And when the last steer had risen up to the bank and the herd began to graze out with their freight gone he shook his head and grinned. That much was over with. They had crossed the Red.

An hour's travel took them winding through low bald hills on this side of the river. A little later, pointing into a flat plain beyond them, he rode around to Quarternight.

"John," he said, "I'm leaving you for a while. There's something I want to look at. You wave Joe Wheat up here when I'm gone, and if I don't get back by dark choose your own bed ground." He pulled off, adding, "Keep it out in the open away from creek-bottom trees. But you know that." This was Indian country now.

Lew turned his horse east, keeping deep in the hill folds out of sight of the river. The trail was immediately beyond the mesquite, not in one ribbon of tracks, but miles wide from the hoofs of millions of longhorns bound north. But no herds moved there now, and running his gaze along south two or three miles to Doan's Crossing, he saw that an earlier speculation had been right.

A darkly massed pool of cattle spread over the flat shelf with little streams trickling into it from the distant hills. A dozen outfits too close together had run and mixed in last night's storm. It would take time to part them out. He was lucky.

Darkened by the late afternoon sun, the Wichitas showed nothing of the maze of broken canyons and scrubby forest and looked wholly tame. But he knew of the tribes swarming in there, in that last land of the Comanches, with the Dakota Cheyennes added now. The North Fork was a bloody stream. The Texans had made it so, following it with their herds across a country which had been guaranteed forever to the Indians.

Those attacks were no longer in open warfare. They had settled down to trail raids from the Wichita canyon mouths. For what chance did the Indian have against the white man now? Poor devils, he thought, not much.

He was back in the mesquite belt again, almost through it toward the bald open hills, when some alert instinct warned him. He halted.

It seemed minutes before he first heard the distant talk of men's voices and still more time before there came the thud of hoofs. Their pace was a quick trot and by the mingled beats he judged five or six riders in the bunch. He moved a little, not to be caught at close quarters in the mesquite, until, past the thin screen of fernlike leaves, he saw the men.

There were only two. But they were leading four heavily packed horses. They were coming out of the southwest, and seeing that direction, he wondered. From the Cross T's last camp? He had his answer in a moment.

Down in the fold between the hills

they cut his trail, halted and faced toward the brush that hid him. He drew his gun, waiting; yet some need for haste was driving them on. With only a short pause they continued their quick trot up the next hill and vanished to the north.

He shoved the gun down into its holster and sat a little longer to make sure they would not turn back. He had his answer. One of the men was Ed Splann. Splann's bedroll from camp was lashed on one of the packs.

Heading on west, he turned the meaning of their fast travel over in his mind and was certain of only one thing. They were not following the Cross T herd now, but Splann's presence was sign enough that they intended to meet it somewhere up the trail. In his cool thinking now he felt that firing the man back there at the river may have been a bad mistake. He could no longer watch what Splann was doing, and it had set Clay Manning's antagonism in a new and more dangerous way. He'd rather have a man blow off his surly temper any time.

His horse loped on with an easy rhythm, and the smooth green land and the warm sun laid their peacefulness upon him; and it seemed a strange thing now that he couldn't condemn Clay altogether. Time was when he would have hated the big blond's hair. Age, maybe. He was twenty-five last month. And he knew himself what jealousy could do. But that didn't explain it all either. Clay was caught with his tail in some kind of a crack. Jealousy over a girl wouldn't account for the three-



One hand reached out and tugged him close.

cornered tie-up between Clay and Splann and Steve.

Twilight dropped swiftly; full darkness caught him at the edge of the hills. He turned north with a far-off point of light to guide him in. Yet by the time he had ridden the three or four miles the fire had died to embers and the camp was wholly silent.

Pulling off his saddle, he could see the dark bed of longhorns and the dim shapes of three of the night guard. All others must have fallen dead asleep at sundown. As he walked past the end of Joy's wagon the flaps parted. Her voice reached him in a little wordless cry, only half uttering his name.

He turned toward her.

"Lew!" she said again, and then, "Where have you been?"

She was crouched at the foot of her bed with a coat pulled across her shoulders over a high-necked gown. He could tell by her wide-open eyes that she hadn't been sleeping.

One hand reached out and tugged him close. "You'd gone and nobody could tell me where."

He put an arm around her. She laid her head against his coat. "I'll always come back," he said. "Don't you worry."

"I know." She waited. Then her voice came with a desperate pleading. "I thought you went because of Clay. Something happened between you south of the river about Ed Splann. I saw it. What has Clay done?"

He shook his head above her quiet one. "I don't know. He's following his own trail somewhere, looks like. That's all anyone can tell."

"Yes, and you've got to help him." She moved her cheek gently. "You've got to. Don't you see?"

He did, and the ache in him to do for her sank away to its lonely depths. With her father gone there was but one man she wanted to turn to for a woman's security. There would always be Clay.

He tightened his arm and let her go. "You'll have to get some sleep." She nodded, drawing up from him, and past the canvas flaps he saw the small box against the wagon's side. He reached in and raised the cover,

saying, "There's an account book in here I'd like to have."

She watched with no question as his hand touched the old leather-bound book and drew it out. He did not open it then.

There had never been a time on the Cross T or on this trail when Tom Arnold's presence had not been like a strong controlling pressure over all the crew. It was a thing Lew had felt even in these weeks when Tom had tried to keep himself in obedience to his trail boss. Now that pressure was suddenly gone. He could feel the release definitely around him; and for two days, while they crawled northward up a rising plain with the dark Wichitas ten miles east, he watched a change.

Among the older men it showed only in a deeper quietness for a little while and in their talk. Death had been a frequent part of their experience.

It was Steve he felt to watching mostly these two days, as the Red River Valley vanished behind them and a brackish stream, the Salt Fork, began to curve in on the west, forcing them over toward an arm of the Wichita Mountains, thrust out dark and knotted onto the plain. Steve, for the first time in twenty-one years, was no longer under the restraint of a stern, forceful man.

Even at twenty-one he'd had little experience with which to carry off this new freedom easily and less to give him any knowledge of how to walk in his father's boots. They didn't fit. It would have been only amusing, his young and exaggerated importance now among men who had fed him from a bottle, if his growing sense of ownership had stayed within the limits that even Tom Arnold had put upon himself. But he was like a young bull now, head up, looking for an older one to challenge. And it was plain enough that he was being urged on.

It was a habit of his now to leave his swing position whenever he chose to, and late this second afternoon he came riding to the point, frowning down his long straight nose.

"Lew," he asked, "why we keeping so far off the trail?"

"Better grass over here."

"You call this grass?"

He nodded. "Best there is." They were out of the curly buffalo and bluestem now, in the grama of these middle plains. It was short, hardly more than six inches, and dry even in this month of June. "Don't look at it from your saddle," he said. "Get down and rub some of the tops in your hand. You'll find a lot of little black seeds. They're as good as corn for putting tallow on a herd."

Steve pulled off his hat. His light curly hair sprang up. He put the hat on again. "Same grass over there, I'd say."

"Sure," Lew said, "and too many longhorns eating it down." He grinned a little. "What else?"

"We're losing time over here, that's what. The trail was made for a man to follow. It's shorter. We'd better get back."

He shook his head. "Too thin, Steve. You didn't think all that up by yourself. Clay's advice?" He gave his own answer. "I guess. But I'm not taking it. No mutiny either." He grinned again to ease what he wanted Steve to understand. "Mutiny in a trail herd is the same as mutiny on the ocean. I'm captain of this ship."

Their horses carried them forward through a silent time. His grin died. He could see an odd struggle against words that in the end had to come out.

His scowling eyes turned from him, Steve said, "It won't be mutiny, Lew. We've been talking it over. You know this leaves Joy and me—"

"Now wait," he said. "Wait a minute! Let's get one thing straight. From here to Ogallala I'm trail boss of this outfit. There'll be no change."

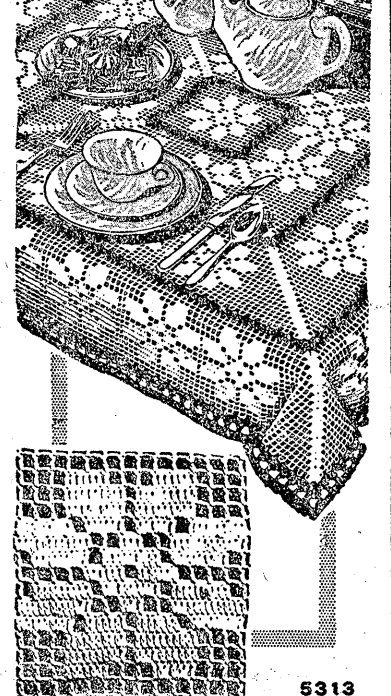
The light brown eyes jerked across to him. "That's talk."

"Talk," he said, "that I can back up. Steve, you've got no fight with me. Don't let anyone rib you into it. You've got too much at stake. You're headed toward all that a man could want. You've never asked me about this new land you'll have in Wyoming. You want to know?" He went on without an answer. "It's paradise," he said, "for cattle. No dry years up there. You've got mountains at your back door and a river in your front yard, the Powder, and a sweet-grass country as far as you can look." His own vision of that valley stirred him. "Steve," he said, "you've got the biggest chance there is!"

Something like a sneer had come across the thin wide lips, pulling them downward in a disdainful look and yet in a bitter way. "A pretty picture," Steve said, "but not for me." His head came up in a high arrogance. "Me, I'm not tying myself to any cow ranch. I'm through with that!" He swung his horse away. Riding his own slow pace beside the point, Lew turned his head and watched him go; and in the arrogance and the swaggering roll of the young shoulders was all the conceit of those men who held themselves above the common man of work.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For you to make!



To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mile-a-Minute Cloth (Pattern No. 5313), first chart for working and amount of materials specified, send 18 cents in coin, your name and address, and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

RIGHT

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

AS CRISP and colorful as a lovely day—a white and red Daisy tea cloth, 42 inches square. It's made of bands of white, cleverly set together with red or any other color you like. It will transform your card table into a lovely luncheon or tea table!

Household Hints

Why not keep a game scrapbook? It is sure to come in handy when the children are shut in on rainy days, or when a party is in the offing.

As sewing needles are getting very scarce just get your old needle cushions out and squeeze or press gently. Like magic the needles will appear.

A spool screwed to the scrub brush in such a position as to fit between the thumb and the index finger will greatly reduce the gripping required.

If you have some worn out socks and do not know what to do with them, put them to work in your mop clamp. They will make a fine mop.

Effect of Noise
Sound-conditioning studies show that noise causing only a 5 per cent decrease in the output of manual workers will cause a 36 per cent decrease in the efficiency of executives.

BARBARA STANWYCK
star of Lady of Burlesque, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

As HIGH as Ever in Quality
As LOW as Ever in Price

You SAVE when you buy You SAVE when you bake, with Clabber Girl

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

WILMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Should a husband tell his Wife!

JACK: I'm running out of adjectives! Those hot biscuits and preserves for dessert were sure something!

SUE: You're worth surprising, often! So much praise for so little work. And easy Snow Biscuits have extra vitamins when you use Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast!

LISTEN, EVERYBODY... FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. ...WONDERFUL?

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME... FLEISCHMANN'S 40-PAGE BOOK OF OVER 70 RECIPES... THE FAMOUS "BREAD-BASKET" IN A NEW, REVISED WARTIME EDITION. FULL OF NEW IDEAS IN BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS SWEET BREADS. YOU'LL WANT TO TRY THEM ALL. WRITE NOW!

All those vitamins go right into your breads with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's! A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS

New Wing sexing method assures 98% accuracy. Large English Leghorns up to 338 egg line. Minorca-Leghorn cross and 10 other breeds, moderate prices—8c and up. WRITE, FAIRVIEW HATCHERY, Box 54X, Zeeland, Michigan.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Butcher & farm manager. Latest equipment. Steady if satisfactory. Salary & commission. Fred W. Kinde, Bad Axe, Mich.

MUSIC

Send stamp for complimentary copy: "YANG CHIEFS" EDGAR C. THOMPSON, Alpena, Mich.

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, Zeeland, Mich.

SEED OATS AND CORN

VICLAND, MARION AND VANGUARD SEED OATS. Sow any of these improved oats and get up to 50% increase in yield. Hybrid and open pollinated seed corn. Alfalfa and clover seed. Limited supplies. Write for prices now. LUCIAN HILL - Union City, Michigan.

SHEEP

We maintain choice flocks of Shropshires, Oxford, Hampshire. Breeding stock for sale. Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Mich.

SILOS

SILOS—Ribstone—The best in concrete staves. A few still available, get your order in now. Write Farm Service Co., Kalamazoo 82, Mich.

Expanded Pupils

After an hour in the dark, a person, in attempting to see objects, may cause the pupils of his eyes to expand to 120 times the fully contracted size produced by bright sunlight.

Well Groomed Hair
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC (25)

Discharged Men

Since December 1, 1941, the army and navy have discharged about 750,000 men, fewer than 11,000 of whom were released because of injuries received in battle.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Italy's Size

Modern Italy has an area only slightly greater than that of the state of Nevada.

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, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Solomon's Temple

Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem was reputedly constructed of cedars from Lebanon.

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

WNU—O 10—44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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 March 12

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

JESUS BETRAYED, DENIED AND CONDEMNED

LESSON TEXT: Mark 14:10, 11, 53, 54, 66-72; 15:12-15.
GOLDEN TEXT: He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.—Isaiah 53:3.

The time had come! Jesus was about to be condemned and crucified; and though sinful men thought thus to rid themselves of the One who had pierced their hypocrisy and unveiled their unrighteousness. His death was, in the providence of God, the giving of Himself for our sins.

What He endured as He went to the cross is enough to break one's heart, for here we see the denial, betrayal and compromise of men.

I. Christ Sold for Money (14:10, 11).

When one sees the awful things which have been done and are being done for money in this world, it becomes clear why the Bible repeatedly calls it "filthy lucre."

"Money! How many awful things have been done for money. How many dishonest officials have secured high places in government by money! How many people have lost their lifesavings because some shrewd, crooked broker schemed to take their money away, because he wanted it. How many millions of people have been kept in poverty because men cared more to increase their wealth than they did to relieve the distress of those who worked for them. . . . Money is what keeps the dance halls going; a lust for money is what keeps our breweries and distilleries open; it is money that makes men want to produce lascivious plays and motion pictures" (W. M. Smith).

Fundamentally, it was the love of money that made Judas betray his Lord. "What will ye give me?" was his question (Matt. 26:15).

But money is not the only price with which men may be paid. We find next—

II. Christ Deserted for Comfort (14:53, 54).

Peter would not have risen to the suggestion that he sell his Lord for money, so Satan was too smart to stir his loyalty by such a suggestion. He used another method with Peter. Things had become very difficult for our Lord. He was led away to be falsely accused and subjected to persecution. It was no longer comfortable to be at His side, as it had been when He fed the multitude and healed the sick, and silenced His enemies.

This was cold unpleasant business. Why should Peter get mixed up in it? After all he could just as well keep a safe distance, and besides it was warm at the fire. Oh, yes, the enemies of the Lord had kindled it and stood around it, but that didn't need to make Peter an enemy of His—or did it?

How many Christians who would meet with hasty and courageous denial the suggestion that they sell their Lord, have betrayed Him by warming themselves at the fires of this world.

III. Christ Denied for Fear (14:66-72).

Peter, the staunch defender of our Lord, who had assured Him that no matter how cowardly the others might be, he would stand fast (Mark 14:29), now quails before a servant maid. He curses and swears to try to strengthen his words of denial.

What had happened to Peter? He had become so at home by the fire of the enemies of his Master that he was afraid to confess his relationship to Him. He had followed so far off that He had lost touch with the Lord, and was again like the Peter who on another day looked away from the Master's face and feared the boisterous waves (Matt. 14:30).

Peter was afraid, and he denied his Lord. How many there are who are like him. They tremble before an unbelieving world, and fearing the scoffing of poor, weak, sinful men, they deny their Lord.

It is time that Christian people took courage and stood up for the Lord in all times and circumstances.

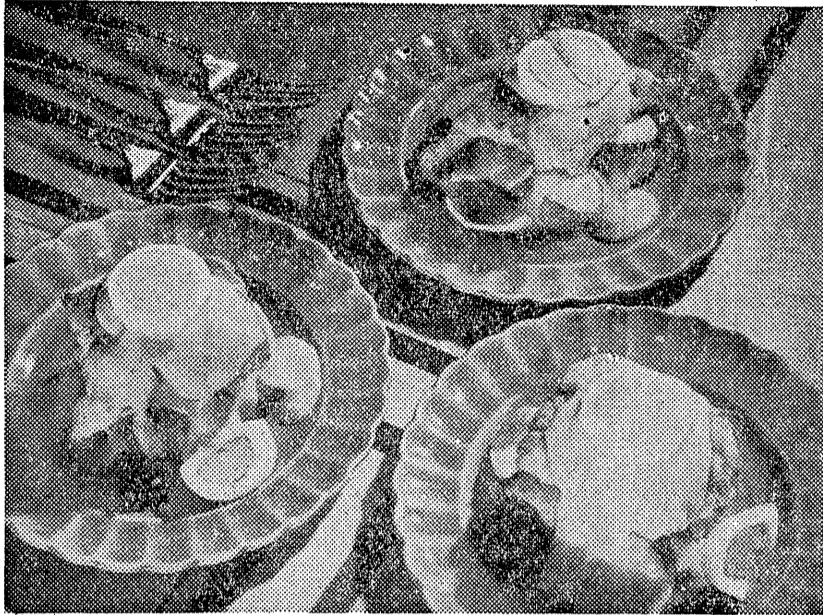
IV. Christ Condemned for Convenience (15:12-15).

Pilate found no fault in Christ. He had no desire to condemn Him. He wanted to set Him free. But it proved to be politically inexpedient. To stand by his convictions concerning this innocent person would have greatly inconvenienced him in many ways. So "wishing to content the multitude" he delivered Jesus to be scourged and crucified.

Men and women today are willing to condemn Christ anew because to submit to Him and bear His name would require of them a sacrificial living which they are not willing to give. So they pass Him by, and go on to a Christless eternity.

It costs something to follow Jesus—to stand true to Him in a rejecting world. One wonders at times whether this is not one reason why God does not send a revival to the Church. We are probably not willing to bear the inconvenience. It would upset our regular order of life.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Creamed Eggs Are Nutritious and Tasty (See Recipes Below)

Meals Without Meat

Vegetables can be filling, too! If you are working on menus without meats, you can still give your family foods that will give them plenty to put their teeth into—foods with that stick-to-the-ribs quality.

Vegetables will give you minerals and vitamins aplenty. Some of them will even supply some quantities of protein, but fortify these foods with complete proteins from milk, cheese and eggs. There's not a recipe in today's column that will not satisfy your desire for color and zest.

An old favorite, bean roast, is especially good at this time of year. It contains no meat, but tastes as though it certainly had some:

Cheese and Bean Roast. (Serves 5)

- 1 No. 2 can kidney beans
- ½ pound American cheese
- ½ onion, chopped fine
- 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 eggs, well beaten

Drain the beans and put them with the cheese through the food chopper. Cook the onion in butter. Combine mixtures, add seasonings and eggs. Pack into a buttered loaf tin and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 to 35 minutes or until browned. Serve with tomato sauce.

Save Used Fats!

Eggs are dipping down in price and can be used generously as in the following recipe:

Creamed Potatoes and Eggs. (Serves 6)

- 3 cups diced, cooked potatoes (left-over potatoes may be used)
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1½ cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

Make a white sauce by melting butter, adding flour, and mixing in milk. Cook until smooth and thickened. Add salt, potatoes and eggs cut in slices. Let heat thoroughly. One-half cup of grated American cheese may be added for topping before serving, if desired.

Save Used Fats!

Asparagus and Cauliflower With Rabbit Sauce. (Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup grated American cheese
- Few drops Worcestershire sauce
- Cayenne
- 2 bunches cooked asparagus
- 1 head of cooked cauliflower

Lynn Says

Food Supplies: Sweet potato supplies this year will be good, thus bringing them within the range of every family in the country.

Potato supplies will depend on the May crop. Dried beans, peas, soy flour and grits, and peanut butter prospects are good. Sugar supplies will be about the same as last year, but more will be given for home-canning.

Fair supplies only of these foods are indicated: vegetables, cheese, cream, butter, ice cream, beef, honey, jams, jellies, rice, salad oils, salad dressings, shortenings, tea, cocoa and marjoram.

These foods will be scarce: onions—until April, bananas, canned fruits, lentils, fresh fish, white cornmeal, corn syrup, hominy grits, coconut, pineapple, celery seed, cinnamon, thyme, black pepper.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Creamed Eggs on Biscuit
- Green Beans
- Wilted Lettuce Salad
- Enriched Bread
- Cherry Pie Beverage

Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add cheese, seasonings and stir until melted. Pour over asparagus and cauliflower arranged on platter. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley.

Eggs make splendid, nourishing food for lenten meals. Treat them gently—not too fast cooking and the egg will reward you well in texture and palatability:

Spanish Eggs. (Serves 4)

- 2½ cups tomatoes
- ½ green pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- ¾ cup bread crumbs
- 4 eggs
- ½ cup grated American cheese

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery, sugar and seasonings together for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf, add crumbs and place in casserole. Break eggs on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with grated cheese. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until eggs are firm and cheese has melted, 15 to 20 minutes. Mixture may also be placed in individual baking dishes.

Save Used Fats!

Eggs With Spanish Rice. (Serves 6)

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2½ cups cooked tomatoes
- ½ small onion, sliced
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cloves
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons grated cheese
- ½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook rice in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with hot water. Simmer tomatoes, onions, salt, bay leaf and cloves for 10 minutes. Strain. Blend butter with flour in saucepan and add strained tomatoes, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Arrange layer of rice in greased casserole and make six depressions in rice. Break eggs into each depression, then pour tomato mixture over all. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until eggs are firm.

Save Used Fats!

Egg Shortcake. (Serves 6)

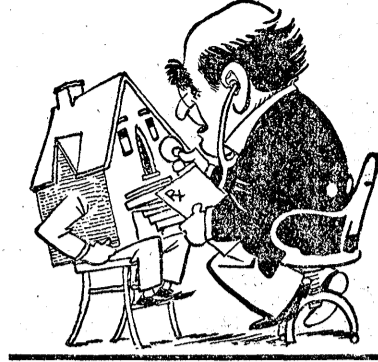
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- Biscuit dough (using 2 cups flour)

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add cold milk and stir constantly, cooking until thickened. Add salt and pepper, five coarsely chopped eggs, onion and parsley. Heat thoroughly over hot water.

Prepare biscuit dough and roll ½ inch thick. Cut into 12 biscuits and bake these in a very hot oven until browned.

Arrange biscuits, one topping the other with a spoonful of creamed eggs between them. Top with more creamed eggs and garnish with a slice of egg.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

STORING FURNITURE

Question: I intend to move to my sister's apartment, leaving my furniture and other equipment in the apartment where I am now living. This is on the second floor. The radiators will be drained so that there will be no heat in the apartment. Will my furniture be safe from the cold during the winter? I am also leaving my living room outfit, rug, radio, gas range, refrigerator, chrome kitchen set and a wardrobe with my husband's clothes. He is in the army.

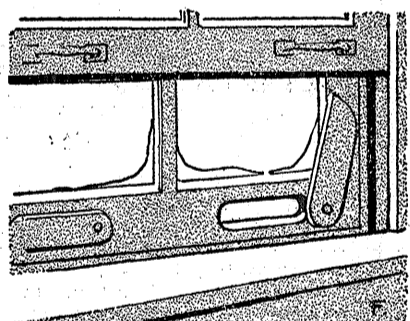
Answer: Unless the quality of the finish is poor, there is less likelihood of the woodwork of the furniture being damaged by cold than by dampness, which might be harmful. After sponging (without flooding) the woodwork with the thick suds of a mild soap, follow with clean damp cloths, and wipe dry. Polish with a paste wax, applied in very thin coats, each allowed to dry hard before rubbing. Then cover the pieces with heavy paper to keep out the dust. But if the pieces are upholstered in mohair or woolen fabric they should be thoroughly protected from moth damage. You should also moth-proof your rug and your husband's clothing.

Wash the refrigerator thoroughly and wipe all inside surfaces with a solution of bicarbonate of soda, about a tablespoonful in a quart of warm water. The door of the box should be left partly open. All exposed metal parts of the range, refrigerator, and the metal furniture should be given a thin coat of vaseline to protect them against corrosion. It might be wise to cover the radio to protect it from dust. If it is a portable unit, place it in a carton. The radio should be kept in a dry place.

VENTS IN STORM SASH

Question: Please tell me if the little opening in a storm sash for ventilating purposes should be at the top of the window or at the bottom.

Answer: I prefer not to have any vents in the sash itself. With a holder or adjuster on the window, the storm sash can be opened whenever desired and at different points, depending on the weather. When the



storm sash is closed, there is little or no chance of excessive cold air leakage. If, however, you wish to install vents, place them in the bottom rail of the window; it is more convenient there and ventilating efficiency is not impaired greatly.

Cleaning Stone Fireplaces

Question: I have an old fashioned granite fireplace, and two others made either of marble or marbled plastic. Is there any way to clean them?

Answer: If the granite is rough (not polished) you can scour it with a paste made of coarse, scouring powder moistened with water and a few drops of ammonia. Rinse thoroughly afterward with clear water. Polished marble or granite can be cleaned by washing with a mild soap and hot water, followed by rinsing with clear water. For cleaning imitation marble use a mild soap and warm water (not hot).

Leak in Heating Plant

Question: My heating plant has opened a small seam in front about six or eight inches long. Can this be welded successfully without having to replace the entire front?

Answer: A welder with a portable welding outfit should be able to repair the leak for you. Your automobile service man should be able to put you in contact with a welder, or you may find one listed in the advertising section of this paper.

Crumbling Chimney Brick

Question: The common brick at the bottom of our chimney is peeling and chipping off. Can anything be done about this?

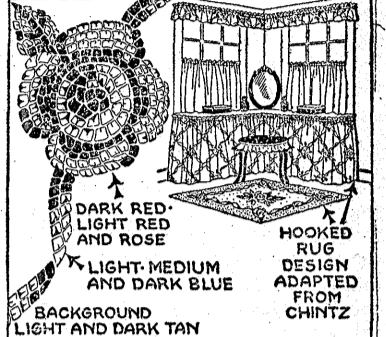
Answer: It will help to give the bricks a coat or two of cement base paint, which comes as a powder to be mixed with water. Most mason material dealers carry this paint. But it will not harden the bricks throughout; nothing will do that.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NOW is the time to use every scrap of old woolen goods that you have on hand. That old coat the moths got into; the dress from which spots cannot be removed; the trousers that are ragged at the knees—all of the material in these may be made into handsome hooked rugs that you will be proud to own.

The square rug in the sketch was designed to fit in a smart



dressing table corner. The rose-and-ribbon design in the chintz skirt and window valance was copied in making a border and center flower for the rug. It is easy to make your own rug designs in this way to exactly suit your room. So begin today to plan a rug for some special spot in the home.

NOTE: This illustration is from BOOK 10 which also gives directions for three other rag rugs that you may make entirely from things on hand, as well as directions for making slip covers and remodeling old furniture. To get copy of BOOK 10 send 15 cents direct to:

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

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, seething gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as Musterole. It is a powerful antacid that gives symptomatic relief—medicines like these in Bell's own Tablets. No laxative. Bell's own brings comfort in a half or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drugstores.

Early Stained Glass

The first stained glass in America was made by Evert Duyckinck of Holland, on Long Island in 1635.

DIONNE 'QUINTS' CHEST GOLDS

relieve coughing of CHEST GOLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

Sunless Town

The Norwegian coast town of Bodo has no sun at all during the last half of December.

TELLS HIS CUSTOMERS ABOUT ALL-BRAN

And How It Helped Relieve His Constipation!

Here's a really enthusiastic letter you'll want to read:

"I suffered for years with constipation. Took everything from salts to castor oil, and felt run down, always taking so much physics. Then, two weeks ago, I found out about ALL-BRAN. Since I've been eating ALL-BRAN, I have needed no physics, and am starting to feel like a new man. I'm telling my customers on my milk route about your wonderful product." Mr. Leon Swartz, 1738 N. Wilton St., Phila., Pa.

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's results? Simply that ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of certain "cellulosic" elements—lack of which in sufficient quantities is a common cause of constipation! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination. ALL-BRAN is not a cathartic! It doesn't "sweep you out!" It is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! If this is your trouble eat ALL-BRAN regularly, drink plenty of water. See if you don't cheer its welcome relief! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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. rasmont of loose s. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pleasant tasting. All drugstores—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder

LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Friends—
During the past week the District Basketball Tournament was held in the local gymnasium, and as far as we can find out, this is the first one ever held in this town, however, other articles in this week's issue will no doubt correct us if we are in error. We might just mention that all three nights the games were exceptionally well attended with a capacity crowd, in fact standing room was at a premium. All three nights it wasn't a case of the early bird getting the worm, but it certainly was a case of the early bird getting a seat. With hardly an exception, the games were fast and exciting and were enjoyed by all attending even if their own home team wasn't represented. But enough of this or I will be infringing on the rights of some other party who has these particular sports to cover in his or her article. Apparently the tourney was somewhat responsible for so many fellows being home during the past week, we only wished that more of you would have been able to be the spectators at this

event, or better still that some of you could have been out there playing or could it be coaching. Those servicemen we recognized who were seen at the games are: ROLAND (Aogie) WOODCOCK and brother BRUCE, JACK DIXON, LEON PETERSON, who pulled in early Saturday morning, BRUCE MALPASS, ED CARR, TYSON KEMP, and CLARE BATTERBEE. Everyone was pleased that so many were able to be home at this time so that they could take in this event. Very seldom does it happen that brothers are able to make it home together, but that is what happened to the Woodcock brothers. Aogie, as you probably all know, has been attending Central State Teacher's College at Mt. Pleasant since being in the navy. Last Saturday he left for Columbia University in New York, where he expects to resume his studies in the midshipmen's school; upon a successful completion of this course we will probably be addressing him as Ensign. Bruce, as you will notice elsewhere in this week's Reveille, has just completed a mechanics course and now expects to report to Kelley Field, Texas. Bruce says the army is just fine, and naturally he would with a brother in the navy. Apparently Tyson Kemp was kept plenty busy elsewhere as we did not get to see him, but did find out that he is to report back to his same camp, Camp Gruber, where he has been stationed for some time. We said apparently he was kept busy elsewhere, but I guess we should have said it is very apparent he was kept busy elsewhere, as we now hear that another young lady is displaying a sparkler. For further information or advice, please write Tyson personally. Leon Peterson arrived early Saturday morning from California, and so was able to take in only the last tournament game. Leon now buses himself driving buses having formerly driven ambulances in Guadalcanal. Bruce Malpass has had a variety of experiences since his signing up with the Seabees including some tough training with the marines. So far only one camp, Camp Peary, has had the pleasure of feeding Bruce, but indications point to a change before long. However, he says everything has been OK, but when all's over, he's getting out. Another who had the pleasure of taking in the ball games was Ed Carr. Ed furloughs home from Fort Benning where recently he has taken part in some final and severe training; we say final training because Ed says the group is now busy packing. For some time Ed had the pleasure of being one of the many umpires on the Tennessee maneuvers, where the nearest things as possible to actual fighting were learned. Although several others from this locality were also on these maneuvers, yet Ed did not get to see any of them and since being in the service, STUB BOWMAN is the only one he has met. Ed also told us some interesting things about the weapons they are using including the bazooka. He expects to report back to the same camp.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

An airplane in this end of Michigan is almost a novelty since the Traverse City naval station has been rather inactive. However, a couple of weeks ago many of the natives here ran out of doors to watch one of these birds circle our city. Of course whenever this happens everybody starts guessing who it might be, and many are the folks hoping it to be their son or relative. Just this past week did we find out that our guest of the air of a short time ago was CLARE BATTERBEE. According to the new address received, Clair is again stationed at Traverse City, after having been moved from there some time ago and sent to Maryland. Now that he is so near to home again we hope to see more of him. . . . Apparently LELAND BEAL is now finished with his California maneuvers as his new address lists him as a Texan, and for you other fellows down that way, you will be able to find him at Camp Maxey. By the way, congratulations are in order to Leland for that promotion to Staff Sgt. How about a letter Leland giving us the dope, we haven't forgotten that other good letter you wrote us. . . . DONALD SHEPARD has also moved and is now enjoying Sunny California. While here, Don is doing his best to become an aviation cadet. Here's hoping you make it Don. . . . From somewhere in Italy we hear that the Christmas gift finally catches up with MAX BOLSER as apparently it was mailed to his address in the states. Max's description of Italy is that it is just one mountain after another and that it gets plenty cold especially in the snow capped mountains. We hope spring has arrived there as it has here Max, and as to getting those papers so late, we only wish that you would get them as fast as we did your letter which took less than two weeks. . . . A news release from Chanute Field informs us that BRUCE WOODCOCK has completed his training and has been graduated from the school of the Army Air Forces Training Command. According to the news item, Bruce's instruction consisted of a special purpose motor vehicle course. Now that Bruce is home we may hear more about it. . . . From somewhere in the Southwest Pacific

KENNETH CARNEY V-mails in that he has met several of his old acquaintances including his brother, CLAUD. The others who Ken mentions he has met are JACK WOOD, FRANCIS KALEY and BILL KIRBY. Ken says he is looking forward to a trip home sometime this year, and if he makes it, he's going to wear out that lonesome feeling for good fishing in the Jordan. . . . A letter with China, Burma and India written in the upper right hand corner comes to us from LESLIE HANEY. Again the word comes from a far off serviceman expressing his thanks for a swell Christmas gift, everything being so useful especially for someone who has been in the jungles for sometime. . . . Mail service seems to be very poor for GEORGE WHALING as he writes he still hasn't received any Christmas packages and the papers straggle in one by one. We haven't forgotten you or any of the other boys and your paper is being mailed weekly and hope before too long your mail will be speeded up. . . . Six months without a word from EARL J. PARKS was a long wait for his wife, who works in a war plant in Detroit. Mrs. Parks tells us that in this long awaited letter, Earl could tell very little but did say he had a new APO number and had moved from Sicily to Corsica. We surmise that Earl may have been kept very busy in those six months and may have been at a location where it was impossible to write home. Knowing Earl is safe and well is good news for all of us. . . . BRUCE ROBINSON has arrived in England but no word has come to tell us where JOHN SMITH or JASON SNYDER have been sent. . . . GERALD "Dutch" SIMMONS is racing through the United States but his wife follows right behind. Since leaving Patterson Field, Ohio, a few months ago, Dutch has been stationed in Texas, Oklahoma, and at present is settled in Pratt, Kansas but not for long as he expects to be transferred soon. . . . Word comes to us indirectly that FRANK STR-EHL has reached his overseas destination in England. . . . New overseas addresses came in this week for ALEX STEVENSON and GLENN WEILER. Alex had been stationed at Coldsboro, North Carolina, and Glenn's last address in the states was Glendale, California. . . . ART GERARD has pulled out of Buckley Field, Colorado and is now attending the AAF Training Command Radio School at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. After Art completes this 20 week training course as a radio operator-mechanic he will become a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the air forces. . . . Another one of our sailors has put out to sea. OSCAR MILLER not long ago was assigned to Armed Guard School at New Orleans but his training there was for only three weeks after which he was assigned to a ship. The address you asked for Oscar is Pfc. Charles Chad-dock, (36,403,954), 5th Hdq. & Hdq. Det — Sqd. Trs XIII Corps Pool, Camp Pickett, Va. You can look for a letter from Oscar, Charlie, and hope that he will also drop us another line. . . . Your former editor, ED REU-LING, arrived at his new location on Feb. 29, after spending a leave with his family. Ed is now at Naval Training School, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. If any of our gang is near him, Ed would enjoy hearing from you or better still having you pay him a visit. . . . It's always a pleasure for us to hear from any of our servicemen and women, and this week we had the pleasure of hearing from your former coach, ABE COHN. Abe has again met STANLEY MUR-RAY, and MAURICE KRAEMER and was hoping to meet FRED BECH-TOLD and WINDY WINSTONE in the near future. Abe most always mentions in his letters how he thinks of his boys so often but we feel we are speaking the truth when we say that Abe's boys haven't forgotten the swell leadership and coaching he gave them back in the old home town. . . . This week we recorded two transfers to Port Hueneme, Calif. Seabee HAROLD MOORE moved with the 133rd Bn. Co. D-5 from Gulfport, Miss. while F. R. RUSSELL moved from Camp Peary, Va., and is with the 21st Spl. Hdq. Bn. Maybe these two home-town-ers will be able to get together. . . . Four days for a letter to come from Hawaii to East Jordan is excellent mail service. These facts we gathered by noting a letter received by the parents of GLENN MALPASS. Glenn is doing the same kind of work in Hawaii as in Corpus Christi, Texas, and he has had the pleasure of meeting several of his buddies he had been with in the states. . . . Another marine has landed, namely TOM ST. CHARLES JR. Junior, as he is better known, landed sometime in February in New Caledonia. No news has come in yet regarding FRANK CROWELL, JR. who left the coast about the same time as Junior. . . . More and more are leaving East Jordan for the service of their country. This week we have word that ELVERA SKROCKI, a sister of JOHN SKROCKI, has joined up with the Wac's but has not yet reported for duty. STANLEY HALE who has been on call in the navy for the past three months reported last Monday to Detroit for duty. Two others who have left this past week were JAMES LILAK and GABRIEL "Bud" THOMAS. As soon as we hear the branches of the army they are assigned to and their locations we will report it to you. . . . Many of you have been wondering about our wounded soldiers in Italy. As to the condition of JOE LILAK we report that his mother has recently received a letter from her other son, FRANCIS who is also stationed in Italy telling

her he had been to visit Joe in a hospital and presented him with some books and candy. According to Francis, both of Joe's hands were bandaged and that these wounds would require Joe's remaining in the hospital for some time. We are sure that Joe would enjoy hearing from his buddies even though he won't be able to answer letters and for those of you who are interested in writing, address his mail as in care of the 23rd general hospital using his old address. . . . We learn that EZRA NEU-MANN'S mother has received a letter from him saying he had been wounded in the leg and was now in North Africa. Letters would mean much to Ezra too while he is recuperating and his letters must be in care of the 2628 Hospital Section, with APO number of 447 more than the old one. . . . We have no word this week as to the conditions of CARL K. LEWIS and CLIFFORD GREEN. We would appreciate hearing from anyone who may be informed of their welfare. Another soldier reported slightly wounded in action in Italy on January 29th is WOODROW BOYER. Also have word this week that FRANCIS HANEY has been reported wounded. Any more information anyone may have regarding Woodrow or Francis would be welcome so we could pass it on to oth-

ers through this column. . . . Two home town fellows met recently in the streets of Chicago. They were PAUL SOMMERVILLE and GAYLE SAXTON. The report is that their visit was a very enjoyable one which they spent recalling old times. One of the incidents recalled was of the time Gayle's dad gave Paul a ride on the horses in the woods back in the lumbering days.

And so too we're going to recall times spent in the olden days and sign off for this week.
Your friends of the Community Service Club, by Henry Drenth.

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
Judge of Probate

8x3

Pete the Paper Puff

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LONG DISTANCE NIGHT RATES

NOW BEGIN AT 6 P. M.

Effective March 1, night long distance telephone rates were set ahead one hour and now are in effect at 6:00 o'clock in the evening. They continue until 4:30 o'clock in the morning.
That arrangement was reached through mutual agreements by the Telephone Company with the Michigan Public Service Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.
The added hour for night rates gives men and women in the armed services a longer low-rate period in which to call home.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."
"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community dry. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally... whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys... simple as A-B-C."

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