

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944.

NUMBER 11

If You Can't Go --- Give

\$400 NEEDED TO PUT EAST JORDANS \$2400 QUOTA OVER THE TOP

Civilian support of the Armed forces is important in total war. Every person's gift contributes substantially to the well-being of our fighting men, both at home and abroad, as well as making possible the continuation of the many other humanitarian services of the Red Cross.

East Jordans' quota for the 1944 war fund is \$2400. \$2000 has already been collected, with \$400 still to be raised! If you were not at home when the solicitors called, leave your donations at the Bank or City Treasurer's office.

Farmers Keeping Farm Account Records Check-in Books

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14th and 15th the farmers who have been keeping records under the supervision of the Extension office, met with representatives of the Farm Management Department to have their books checked in. Approximately one hour's time was spent with each cooperator in order to make certain that all items were included in this year's business.

There has never been a time when farm records are as important as they are today. For income tax purposes these cooperators are fortunate as their records are complete and accurate and the information from the books is exactly what is needed on the income tax returns. Then again, with the necessity for greater food production on every farm in the county, a farmer who kept records has the advantage of knowing exactly the farm operations that give the best results both in food production and financial returns.

In addition to these cooperators there are well over one hundred other farmers who are using a farm account book for their own information. Every farmer should keep some type of farm record. We still have a quantity of books at thirty cents per book. Why not purchase one and start keeping records?

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l. Agrt.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Earl Clark is chairman of the advertising committee. He was born in Shelby and came to this vicinity in about 1905, graduated from the Charlevoix high school. He has three children: Ralph, who is a Lieutenant Senior grade in the navy; Harold, a chemist at the Dow works in Midland; Pauline, a Lieutenant in the WAC, and her husband, Al, who is in the army going to officer's training school.

Earl has always been active in city affairs and is always promoting our outdoor sports and recreational possibilities around our community. He is very fond of photography, and whenever you need some good scenes of our outdoor life ask him and he will be glad to help you get them. He and his wife, Ethel, take great pride in taking care of their modern and up-to-date grocery and meat market. If you shop there you can get whatever you need by just glancing at the shelves which are neatly displayed. Mrs. Clark is active in the Study Club and Garden Club, and enjoys beautiful flowers. If you want to know how to have excellent tulip, hyacinth and narcissus blooms just ask Ethel — she's an expert.

Missionary from Japanese Concentration Camp to Speak

Rev. Oscar Wells, of Petoskey, who was detained for sometime in a Japanese Concentration camp will speak in the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Wells was a missionary in what is now "occupied China" and when the Japanese occupied the place where he was working he and family were placed in a concentration camp. His father-in-law is still detained in such a camp. At present he is serving as pastor of the Baptist church in Petoskey. The public is invited to attend this service.

X-Ray Clinic for School Children and Adults at Charlevoix Thursday

Michigan Tuberculosis Association will conduct an X-ray clinic, Thursday, March 23rd, from nine a. m. until noon, at the Charlevoix high school. This clinic will be held under the auspices of the local District Health unit.

Preparations will be made to X-ray all school children having had a positive reaction to their skin test, any contact to an active case and anyone else who has reason to believe that he might have tuberculosis.

This clinic is open to the people of Charlevoix County.

BOWLING

This week's High Score competition is developing into a man-size battle with each successive mark being tied and then bettered. Magee Clark opened with a 241 which he increased to a 243. Max Damoth tied with his league 243. And just now Sam Rose, boat inspector of Charlevoix, is in the top place with 244.

And the ladies are locked in a 186 tie with Anna Portz and Betty Boswell all even up.

Among the Rotary bowlers a new star is waxing — and he is one of the leagues most elderly players (we would not be surprised if he actually is the Dean of all the Recreation patrons) and he bids fair to make some of the younger boys look like the proverbial 'Dubs'. Just about a year ago this player, C. W. Sidebotham, was good-natured about scores frequently in the nineties — but his high game last Thursday was a neat 161 which is quite a different story! Only a split and a single miss stopped him from marking straight across the sheet.

An East Jordan match-team of Joe Nemecek, J. J. Malinowski, Greg Boswell, Bob Campbell, Howard Darbee met a Roger City team in Petoskey last Sunday — and took them into camp nicely. A return series is planned on the local lanes for an early date.

It is reported that the Recreations have accepted a challenge from Bellaire and will do battle in East Jordan this coming Sunday. We understand this is an aftermath of the basketball tournament when Vic Bechtold, manager of the Bellaire Bowling Alleys, did some loud talking around town — and the boys are going to try and prove he was wrong!

And, with the income tax business out of the way, we hope that Secretary Greg will have lots of time to work on his bowling statistics — it is several weeks since the complete league set-up was ready in time for publication. Greg was forced to pass up last Mondays play!!!

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

MARRIAGES

Bader — Shepard

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to Aviation Cadet Donald Shepard, son of Mrs. Alice Shepard, both formerly of East Jordan.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the College Chapel at Jamestown, North Dakota, Jan. 22, 1944.

The groom is now stationed in Santa Ana, California, where Mrs. Shepard plans to join him soon.

Easter Seal Sale Now On In Charlevoix County

Dr. J. Van Dellen of East Jordan has accepted the chairmanship of the annual Easter seal sale to finance the program of the Charlevoix County Society for crippled children for the coming year. Mr. L. B. Karr, president, announced today. Opening on March 15th and continuing until Easter, the seal sale is sponsored nationally by the National Society for Crippled Children, with which forty state-wide societies for the crippled and disabled are affiliated.

In accepting the chairmanship Mr. Van Dellen stressed the importance of intensification of voluntary organizations in the fields of social welfare in order to keep the home front intact in the present emergency.

Others on the committee who will aid in the annual seal sale are The East Jordan School Teachers and pupils.

"In these days when our country needs every available ounce of manpower, any activity that keeps human beings off the scrap pile is worth our interest and support," Dr. Van Dellen said.

"Because crippled children grow up and because they want to become contributing members of society, the program of correcting physical defects through medical care and surgery assumes unusual significance this year. Symbolizing the program is the Easter seal which appears every year during the Easter season. We can all do our part to support this splendid movement in buying Easter seals and using them on our stationery," he said.

Blue Star Mothers to Meet Friday, Mar. 24

The members of the Keith O. Bartlett chapter of Blue Star Mothers will have a pot luck supper, Friday, March 24, in the Eastern Star dining room. Bring your own table service. All Blue Star Mothers and those eligible are invited to attend.

Laymans' Service

Special Service Sunday 11:00 a. m. March 19, Mennonite Church. Adapted from Book of Revelation.

Speakers Subjects

Mrs. Slate — God's Warning to the Church.

Mrs. Burke — God's Promise to the Church.

Mrs. John Bennett — God's Miracles in the Church.

Mrs. Boring — God's gifts to His Church.

Harry Slate — The future of the Church.

All are welcome. Rev. Wm. Simpson, pastor.

The Temple

The Temple program for the week beginning March 17th includes: "Dancing Masters," "Flesh and Fantasy," "Guadalcanal Diary" and "The House Across the Bay."

Fri — Sat. "Dancing Masters" with Laurel and Hardy. Those past masters of fun and frolic outdo all previous performances in this laughiest thriller in years. Goofy and screwy — plain nuts — It's a riot.

Sun — Mon. "Flesh and Fantasy" with Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck in a haunting romance of dreams and the stuff of which they are made. A fortune teller's warnings backfires when his victim turns the tables.

Tues — Wed. "Guadalcanal Diary" featuring Preston Foster — Lloyd Nolan and Wm. Bendix. The film every American must see. Rich in action, faith and inspiration — dedicated with complete humility to the United States magnificent and mighty marines.

Thurs. — Family Nite — Lovely Joan Bennett and Walter Pidgeon (Mr. Minniver) starring in "The House Across the Bay". A tender, romantic mystery drama that has everything.

Also, some coming attractions are "The Gangs All Here," "Thousands Cheer" — "Lost Angel," "Madame Curie" — "Desert Song" — "This is the Army" and many other outstanding pictures. We'll see you at the Temple.

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)

KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf

We have a new doll in our room. We also have a new boy. His name is Bobby Dougherty.

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks

These children were neither absent nor tardy for the month of February: Richard Barnett, Charlott Craig, Ruth Ann Crowell, Robert Darbee, Robert Drenth, Anna Dufore, Mary Ann Farmer, Patricia Gilpin, Patricia Judy, Margaret Lord, Walter Murphy, Darlene and Marlene Olstrom and Reva Steenberg.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck

Those pupils who were neither absent nor tardy for the past month were: Betty Brennan, Charles Carney, Shirley Farmer, Eldan Lewis, Luella Lundy, Carol McPherson, Louise Olstrom, Shirley Shaw, Alison Sloan, Vernal Walden and Jimmy Weisler.

Elizabeth Nemecek has moved to Elk Rapids.

We have a new pupil, Gerald Dougherty, from Grand Rapids.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager

We are collecting buttons for the Red Cross to give to the servicemen.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen

Eugene McCarthy is having his tonsils removed. We have been making health booklets.

We are looking for sign of Spring and are watching the different kinds of birds.

Our class was 100 percent out for the Red Cross with every pupil donating.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson

We have started making a woolen afghan for the Red Cross. It is made from scraps of woolen material and put together with yarn.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. DeForest

The total defense stamps for the Grade school for the last three weeks was \$493.25.

F.F.A. — Mr. L. B. Karr

Wednesday evening the F.F.A. held a meeting and initiated Lyle Wilson and Ray Olson into the F.F.A. as members of the greenhands.

Douglas and Bill Gilkerson were present and we had as our guest Leon Kimball who lives on a farm in Ionia. And took a short course on agriculture at MSC. After the initiation we met at "Grace's Pie Shop" for a light luncheon.

We are planting seeds in our greenhouse. The plants will later be sold.

RED CROSS

This past week the students have been asked to give to the Red Cross. They responded very well and over \$24, was given from the high school. However the Red Cross drive is not over and if it will help those boys then surely we can give more.

Have you given yet? If you haven't, do it now, today. Don't wait until tomorrow. It may mean the difference between life or death. So give today and Give Generously!



ADD VEGETABLES BY WISE PLANNING

An amazing amount of vegetables can be harvested from even a small garden if the gardener wisely plans and plants.

In a plan suggested by O. I. Gregg, MSC garden specialist, a 25 by 50 foot garden can be so operated that a family of four can get an entire year's supply of 16 vegetables. The secret, he says, is to operate a succession garden with multiple use of the garden area.

There is no room for corn, potatoes, or lima beans in this small garden. These vegetables are not rated as efficient in producing volume as the ones Gregg selects. Only one-third row of Table Queen squash are indicated in the plan.

Vegetables recommended include early, late and pole beans, radishes, lettuce, carrots, beets, rutabagas, early and late cabbage, broccoli, Swiss chard, slicing cucumbers, squash, peas, onions, spinach, peppers and tomatoes.

Peas must be planted early in well prepared soil. By getting them in the ground in late March or early April the pea crop matures to permit interplanting with tomatoes. Turnips follow onion sets, radishes, lettuce and late carrots follow spinach, rutabagas and late cabbage follow beets.

Garden sites should consist of good soil in full sunlight. Shortcuts and success tips will be issued from now into the growing and harvesting seasons by cooperation of the MSC staff with the Victory Garden Section of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense.

Traverse City Hort Meeting Emphasized Erosion Control

The recent State meeting of fruit growers from Northern Michigan held at Traverse City on March 3rd, demonstrated the interest in preventing erosion losses. During the morning session five highly successful fruit growers gave their opinions relative to soil conservation. They were all using sod crops in their orchards and used mulch around the trees. Several had planted their orchard on the contour to prevent the washing away of top soil. A. L. Darbee of East Jordan appeared on the program. No-one in Northern Michigan has actually adopted soil conservation practices to a greater degree. For years he has recognized erosion losses and taken steps to avoid it.

More and more Charlevoix County farmers are conscious of these great losses and they are becoming more interested in doing something in the way of prevention. The organization of a Soil Conservation District will be the most important step taken by farmers in solving this problem. The petitions are now being circulated throughout the county and are being signed by hundreds of farm folks who want to do something about soil losses. It is expected there will be 500 signatures on these petitions when they are turned in at the public hearing scheduled for Thursday night, March 30th at 8:00 in the County Court house.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l. Agrt.

March Quota of Red Cross Surgical Dressings Have Arrived

The March quota of the Red Cross surgical dressings have arrived and work will begin on them Tuesday, Mar. 21, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Wade says that it is not a large quota and that if the women turn out the work can be finished by April 5. The ladies will then have time for spring housecleaning before the next quota.

Fire Due To Hit One Home In Seventy-five

Fire will damage or destroy one farm home in every 75 in 1944, if the average fire loss prevails.

With that in mind, some of the fire perils common to the average household are pointed out in a joint fire prevention program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the National Fire Protection association and home economics extension specialists at MSC.

Eliminating some of the fire hazards will contribute to war efforts, the program indicates.

Paper and magazines stored in closets, attics or basements rate top place as a hazard. These materials are needed for salvage. Any recipes or articles desired should be clipped and filed and the excess sent to war. Old clothing and rags, especially if full of paint or grease, also should be taken out of storage and sent to war.

Cobwebs and dust around fuse boxes, lamp chimneys and lighting fixtures create a hazard. Frayed or twisted cords or worn wires should be repaired or replaced.

Dirty furnaces and chimneys take more fuel and help start costly fires. Explosive cleaning fluids should neither be used nor stored in a home. Lightning rod connections should be checked and tightened if loose. City families are urged to use any of these rural precautions that may apply to urban fire prevention.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

While Joe Maddock belonged, absolutely, to East Jordan. Petoskey tried to also claim him. The following was taken from the Petoskey News in March 1904: "Joe Maddock undoubtedly cares very little how the professors at the U. of M. view his work in English, neither do 'cons' worry him in the least. He has accepted an offer to coach for the University of Utah at a salary of \$1,200, and will go to Utah late next summer. Joe, it will be remembered, received his first football training on the streets of Petoskey in a scrub eleven some six or seven years ago. With Petoskey having seen Tom Cooper's first experiences on a bicycle and, at one time, having sheltered the world's champion billiardist, Ives, we are not so "small pumpkins" after all when it comes to cutting a figure in the world of sports. While speaking of Joe Maddock it is interesting to note that he was offered \$1,500 per year to coach a South Carolina college team, but preferred the west because he considered future prospects in that section better."

The issue for March 19, 1904 is missing.

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.

STAMPS EXPIRE, MONDAY

Note that Book 3 brown stamps Y-Z and Book 4 green stamps K-L-M expire this coming Monday, March 20th.

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. 4-5 coupons valid through Sept. 30. All coupons 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.

"Our Faithful Pat" writes

137 W. Jamieson
Flint, Mich.
March 6, 1944.

Dear Mr. Lisk:
Please find enclosed check for \$2 to cover subscription of Charlevoix County Herald to March, 1945.

I think Henry Drenth is doing a fine job writing up Reveille on the Jordan.

Mrs. Foote and I enjoy the paper and don't want to miss one copy.

Yesterday Ernie Staley and Lawrence Bennett dropped in to see us. We are always glad to see friends from home. I think we will be home in May.

Yours very truly,
Pat Foote.

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



Memories of old-time melodramas are being re-lived at Lansing, the state capital.

The reason: Prosecutor Kim Sigler, State's Witness Charles Hemans, et al, and their sensational disclosures of purported graft in the state legislature.

In the Gay Nineties era that preceded the flickering silver screen, a traveling troupe of actors would present in the town opy house such thrilling dramas as "East Lynn" and "The Midnight Express." The villain would conspire to wed Little Nell at the threat of foreclosing on the family homestead, or Little Nell would be rescued just in the nick of time from the path of a thundering midnight train.

And then there was the tear-jerker, "Uncle Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Lowly", that propaganda masterpiece from the inspired mind of Harriet Beecher Stowe which was produced in an earlier day, about

1850, and became an ever-popular perennial. Nick Carter, too, was a part of this period in American history.

We do not want to suggest that the Lansing hearing Before Judge Leland W. Carr smacked of theatrical melodrama and illusion. It was no laughing matter.

But the disclosures, nevertheless, possessed the allegorical spirit of those sensational plots in which Little Nell found herself entangled, the sweet, innocent heroine pitted against a harsh, cruel world.

Examine the characters of the drama, if you please. The people's elected, representatives, members of the state legislature, who were entrusted with responsibility of making the laws under which we, a commonwealth in a democracy, govern ourselves. They travel to the state capital, Lansing, and take their places on the stage.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Money matters have chiefly kept John W. Pehle busy through his years in government service. He has been in the treasury, that big building east of the White House and mainly at Secretary Morgenthau's right hand, or nearly. He has worn a number of the lengthy titles in which the department dresses its key men—senior attorney for the exchange stabilization fund, special attorney in the foreign exchange control division. Lately, as assistant to the secretary, he has been in charge of the administration of the foreign funds control.

Now, because of his executive talents, he may be pushed into the alien, humane post of director of the War Refugee Commission. This is the board long sought to supervise the United States' share of the rescue of Jewish people in occupied countries and finally set up by President Roosevelt. And since many of the rescued will find a haven in Palestine and bring fertility to its sandy wastes, Pehle may help to make true after 2,500 years the words of Isaiah. That prophet of boundless faith once wrote of a day when "The desert shall . . . blossom like the rose," and "the ransomed . . . shall come to Zion with songs."

Thirty-five years old, Pehle was born in Minneapolis. So he is a Minnesotan even though his folks quit the state so early that the schools of Nebraska and South Dakota helped educate him. His colleges are Creighton in Nebraska, and Yale, which is in Connecticut. There he got his law. He has been in government service for 10 years, following a short private practice in New York city.

IT SEEMS that George VI has been mighty busy, handing out knight-hoods in the Order of the Bath to this American and that. But he has an out, for foreigners, however distinguished, are not included when the roll is called to make sure that the limit set a century and a quarter ago has not been exceeded.

George VI Filling Order of the Bath To the Overflowing

Latest American in the notable company is Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith. He moves into the middle rank, below the Knights Grand Cross but topping the Companions. Smith is chief of staff to General Eisenhower and before the imminent invasion has ended will have earned his decoration a couple of times.

A colonel when this war started he has come up fast. No West Pointer, a one-time reserve officer from Indiana, he entered the army in 1917 and did well then and in the following peace. He did well because he is smart, as chiefs of staff must be. He is a graduate of the general staff school, the war college and most of the army's other crack courses. And when the general staff needed a secretary in 1939 he got the job.

He has a strong, dark face, a wide, full mouth which is stubborn—unless determined is a better word—and a decoration from North Africa which is quite different from the Order of the Bath. The French Colonial regiment, the Second Spahis, made him an honorary Pfc. As such he is entitled to wear a red cloak which hangs down to his heels and probably is a lot snappier than any Bath costume.

THE harassed Japanese must wish they had been less helpful to the Chinese. All too often for Japanese comfort the record on China's top men contains the line, "Then came a year of study in Japan." Liu Kwang-chi, prankish Gan Bay general now supporting our Stilwell, had his year in Japan and it helped him tremendously, much to the discomfort of the Japanese.

Forty-six years old, Liu finished high school, went to Japan much as young Englishmen used to make the Grand Tour, then finished at the military academy at Paoting and the staff college at Nanking. When Japan attacked China he was ordered to Shanghai. Since then he has been chief of staff or commander in half a dozen war zones. Now he is at the Kunming headquarters.

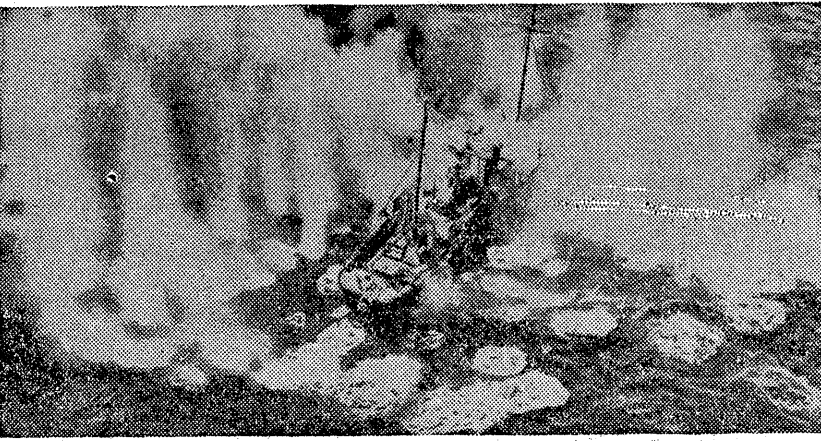
Liu got his nickname because he says "Gan Bay" when giving a toast to his American friends. "Gan Bay" means "Bottoms up." He has planned on coming to America when the war is over and he says he will run a newspaper ad announcing that the Gan Bay general will be pleased to meet his friends. . . . It ought to be a dandy party.

The son of a family of farmers and scholars, Liu was born in Shantung province. He is married but childless. Of English he says he understands nothing, and he never speaks it.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

National Income Reaches Record Level; Reds Press Closer to Baltic States; See-Saw Fight Marks Anzio Beachhead; U. S. Reinforced in Admiralty Islands

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



Marshall Islands—Caught off Jaluit atoll in Marshalls by U. S. naval planes, this Jap freighter was strafed and bombed and set afire.

NATIONAL INCOME: Record Level

Boomed by the war effort, the national income of the nation's 50 million workers soared to 142 billion dollars in 1943, with about two-thirds of it spent for goods and services, the department of commerce announced.

Reflecting the country's full swing into high speed production during 1943, income increased 26 billion dollars over 1942, but reflecting the continued shortage of civilian goods, expenditures only went up 8½ billion dollars.

From July to March, government spending reached 60 billion dollars, with 56 billion dollars paid out for the war effort. During this period, government receipts totaled 25 billion dollars, leaving a deficit of almost 35 billion dollars. Because of the recent fourth war loan drive, the government had a cash balance of 19 billion dollars.

Beverage Purchases

Of the 90 billion dollars that consumers spent for goods and services in 1943, six billion dollars were expended for alcoholic beverages, the department of commerce revealed. This brought expenditures for liquors up to \$46 per person, compared with \$39 in 1942 and \$26 in 1939.

Despite the record expenditures for alcoholic beverages, however, less liquor was actually drunk, price increases accounting for the rise. Less than 74 million gallons of hard liquor were consumed in 1943, compared with 88 million gallons in 1942. Wine consumption dropped below the 1942 level of 112 million gallons.

Total beer consumed increased during 1943, however, chiefly because of a rise in demand from 10 million to 44 million barrels of the bottled type.

SOLDIER VOTE: Compromise Bill

In an effort to give servicemen overseas every chance to vote and yet protect states' rights in supervising elections, congressional conferees drew up a compromise bill.

Under the bill, servicemen overseas from states with no absentee voting laws could use the blank federal ballot with only the names of the political parties designated if their governors approve, or, servicemen from states with absentee voting laws could only use the federal ballot if they fail to receive their state ballot by October 1.

So far, 20 states are reported to have adequate absentee voting laws, while nine others are considering such laws or about to convene their legislatures to take up action on the issue.

RUSSIA: Fighting; Diplomacy

Nibbling deeper into Nazi defense lines, Red troops pressed ever closer to the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, while German forces clung bitterly to their positions behind Russian forces at the southern end of the 800 mile front.

In Finland, there was agitation for better peace terms from the Russians as a basis for withdrawing from the war, with opposition to Moscow's proposals for restoration of the 1940 borders and discussion about disposition of northern Finnish territory.

Crossing the Narva river, Red troops advanced 15 miles into Estonia, while other Russ forces converged on the Latvian gateway of Pskov. Far to the south, the Reds met bitter German resistance as they tried to whittle down Nazi lines to the rear of General Vatutin's troops in Poland.

EUROPE: Hold Ground

With concentrations of heavy enemy artillery pouring shells onto their beachhead, and with strong German armored forces stabbing into their lines, U. S. and British troops under command of Allied Gen. Harold Alexander held their own in see-saw fighting below Rome.

Meanwhile, Allied bombers continued to blast at Nazi fighter-plane plants in Germany to reduce aerial resistance to a section and further attacks on European war industry.

Three times the Nazis lashed at Allied lines below Rome with tanks after heavy artillery preparations, and three times gallant U. S. and British troops gave way, only to bounce back in savage counterattacks restoring lost ground.

PACIFIC: Gain Admiralties

Fighting with their backs to the wall in Japan's crumbling string of defensive outposts, enemy troops bitterly resisted U. S. landings on the Admiralty Islands to the north of New Britain and the Solomons.

Bringing in strong reinforcements, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command maneuvered the Japs into spreading their limited strength, however, and robbing them of concerted striking power.

As U. S. doughboys tightened their grip on the Admiralties, American warplanes ranged the whole breadth of the battle area, continuing to pound the big enemy base of Rabaul on New Britain, former feeder point for Jap barges supplying outlying islands. Occupation of the Admiralties put U. S. bomber forces directly in the path of enemy cargo shipping sailing southward to Rabaul, further weakening the once formidable base.

AGRICULTURE: Corn Ceiling Sticks

Shortly after OPA had advised the Chicago Board of Trade president, Philip O'Brien, that the \$1.16 price ceiling on corn would stick through 1944, the War Food administration announced allocation of wheat for food, feed, alcohol, export and lend-lease would begin before June.

In testifying before a senate agriculture subcommittee, O'Brien advocated a \$1.45 corn top to relieve the drain on wheat for feeding hogs, since price supports on pigs make it more profitable to fatten them than sell grain on the market.

O'Brien's statement that the country was consuming more wheat than it produced was substantiated by department of agriculture statistics which show that over one billion bushels of the grain disappeared in 1943 against harvesting of 850 million bushels.

Support Egg Prices

Continuing its policy of supporting egg prices at parity, the War Food administration announced that it would pay an average of 30 cents per dozen for the period ending April 15.

Since January 1, WFA bought the equivalent of 3,980,000 cases, or 119,400,000 dozen, of shell eggs. Actually WFA purchased only 280,000 cases of shell eggs, although its acquisitions of dried eggs were the equal of 3,700,000 cases.

Continued WFA carlot purchases will be on the basis of U. S. wholesale No. 1 and No. 2 extras, with 45 pounds minimum net weight.

IRELAND: Affected by War

Although war has not come to Ireland, its effects are being felt in the emerald island where the river Shannon flows, with lack of materials contributing toward the closing of many industries.

Recruitment of 130,000 Irish for work in Britain, and enlistment of another 100,000 Irish in the British army have helped relieve unemployment in the country, however. Even so, at least 50,000 are idle. In an effort to hold skilled help for post-war production to balance the nation's economy, many closed industries are keeping people on their pay-rolls.

Certain Irish industries are booming, especially those canning meats and milk for Great Britain. With woolen goods imports cut, Irish textile mills also are humming to produce material for the home market. In all, industries generally are operating at 66 per cent of capacity.

ARGENTINA: Quell Revolt

Turbulent South American politics took another dramatic twist with an Argentine army officer's attempted revolt against the new government of ultra-neutral Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, which ousted ex-President Pedro Ramirez because his regime was inclined toward a declaration of war against the Axis.

Because the powerful "Colonels' Club" of army chiefs was behind the move to replace Ramirez, however, the rebellious officer found himself standing alone, with no indication that his 1,000 troops were panting for action. After marching from the capital of Buenos Aires, the rebels surrendered unconditionally.

Argentina's swerving back toward a strict policy of neutrality after the Ramirez' government's wavering away from it, revealed that country's insistence on maintaining its complete political independence, linking it up with its sister republic of Bolivia to the northwest.

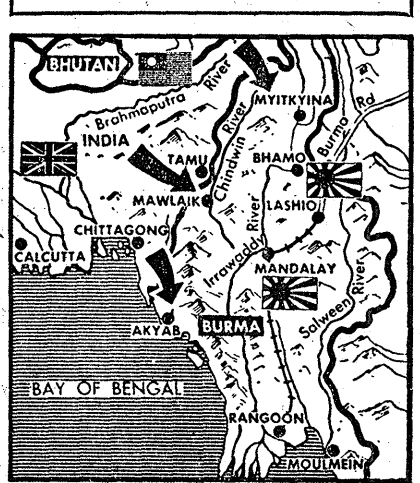
COLLEGE EDUCATION: Would Change Titles

Claiming that professors' titles do not always reflect the real achievements of their holders, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago proposed abolishing all teaching distinctions like professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructors, and calling them all merely "members" of the faculty.

Hutchins' proposal was his latest in a long list of changes he has recommended for streamlining higher American education, the most noted one adopted so far allowing students to complete an ordinary four year course in two years.

Under Hutchins' latest plan, neither present salaries nor jobs would be affected by classifying all teachers merely as members, but some complained that in hard times when compensations would be stabilized, they would not be able to offset economic loss by obtaining more prestige through higher titles.

Burma Front



Fighting ranged along Burma's mountainous western border country, with Allied troops freeing two divisions of British-Indians trapped by Japanese moving against their rear (lower arrow). In two other sectors, the Allies drove against the enemy in the China hills (middle arrow), and fought to clear a supply road to China in the north (top arrow).

WOOL: Stocks Plentiful

Although the nation now has adequate supplies of wool for clothing, the two-pants suit with a vest is still forbidden by the War Production board. The reason is the shortage of manpower, since it takes more work to make those extra garments. It's the same with pleats in women's dresses, but insufficient rayon goods for linings is another reason given.

Imports of wool from Australia were not halted by the Japanese navy, as was feared. Between 500 and 600 million pounds were brought in last year and in 1942. This, plus a domestic crop stimulated by a subsidy of 18 cents a pound has resulted in a stockpile of large proportions.

DIAMONDS

Germany reportedly is receiving industrial diamonds from the Belgian Congo mines by an ingenious smuggling route.

A half million carats have been reaching the Reich from Congo annually, according to London sources.

The diamonds are consigned to neutral Turkey and travel across Egypt, which is under British sovereignty. From Turkey the stones progress through the Axis-controlled Balkan states to Germany, it is believed.

Washington Digest

Agricultural Readjustment Seen as Postwar 'Must'



Farmer-Educator Stresses Need for More Efficient Farming, More Attractive Life In Order to Maintain Production.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Ever since the beginning of the year, Washington has realized that one of the most important problems before it is demobilization.

It isn't a future problem. It's here.

Nearly a million and a quarter men have already been discharged from the army and navy since Pearl Harbor. More than 50,000 were physically "disabled," but excepting the severely wounded, most of these can be absorbed into civilian activities.

Reconversion of our economic and social structure is beginning.

Two weeks ago, I discussed at some length in this column, the George report on reconversion. Since then has come the Baruch report on the same subject, which was rapidly followed by executive action. It looked as if congress and the White House were in a race to see who would be first to start the colossal job.

While attention is being centered on readjustment of industry, less attention has been paid publicly to the necessary readjustments in agriculture which must come. Because many starving peoples will have to be fed for some two years after the war is over, the demand on the farmers for production of food and textiles should continue on somewhat the same basis as at present. But adjustments will have to be made whether or not this high rate of production is maintained because any changes in our economic life are bound to affect the farmers.

One of the most important recent contributions to this planning for the adjustment of agriculture has been made by Dr. Murray R. Benedict, a Wisconsin farm boy who is now a professor of agriculture in the University of California. He points out in a very thorough study of "Farm People and the Land After the War," released by the National Planning association, that if we want our people to be adequately and suitably fed, and if we want our farmers and farm workers to be satisfied, farming will have to be made more efficient and farm life more attractive both as a business and as a way of life.

Political Reaction

Unfortunately, there is a great danger that such efforts will be frustrated owing to the very natural political reaction of a democratic country, long under federal regulation which is necessary in wartime. Once peace returns, a free people is anxious to throw out its chest and start off lustily, padding its own canoe again.

It must be remembered that up until 1870, the condition of agriculture shaped the entire anatomy of the American body—economic—political—social. After 1870, industry developed to the point where it became the tail that wagged the agricultural dog.

Since 1870, the percentage of the population engaged in nonagricultural activities has remained either about stable or has shown a slight increase. The farm population showed a decrease until now when it has become fairly stabilized at about 30 million.

It would be possible, provided certain definite steps were taken, either to increase the number of paying farm jobs or to achieve greater production with a fewer number of workers, so that we could have more or less farmers, according to production needs and still make it remunerative to all.

According to Dr. Benedict, the normal birth rate keeps the farm population just about stable unless sharp shifts to and from the farm are made. The shifts do come and they throw the whole farm picture out of kilter. This is where the tail wagging the dog comes in, for in time of depression, of course, industrial workers seek livelihood on the farm and, therefore, have a tendency to glut the market—in time of boom, the farm boy deserts the fields for the cities and the better-paying jobs.

Four Major Factors

There are four factors which can take up or let out the slack:

(1) A larger demand for farm products at home or abroad.

(2) Decreasing the output per man in agriculture operations—cutting down its hours or doing away with some of the mechanization.

(3) Development of greater self-sufficiency on the part of the farmers themselves.

(4) (Something we would hardly want to see) Immigration to less developed countries, except, of course, in the case of places like Alaska, where there is a need of settlers.

Another danger which besets the farmer and which regional planning would avert is the sense of insecurity on the part of the farm people, due to the tendency toward tenant operation of farms under short-time tenures, which naturally leads to inefficient farming, bad living conditions, lack of continuity.

Then, of course, there is the ancient bugbear of one-crop farming, partly inherited from slavery days and particularly noticeable in cotton agriculture. Another factor is the wage labor situation in particular localities (also a heritage of another day) which results in poor living conditions and unproductive and unsatisfactory work. Other disturbing factors are the use of submarginal lands or unsuitably located farms and then, of course, the problem of the exhaustion of resources with the counter-measure of conservation.

It is pointed out that the situation which met the pioneer in America resulted in certain definite tendencies and traditions affecting the American attitude toward agriculture. These pioneer conditions, of course, ceased when there were no more good, new lands which could be opened up. But their effect lives on and has affected land policies ever since.

Dr. Benedict lays great stress on the fact that land policies which were well suited to the pioneer do not fit in at all with our modern economy and he emphasizes heavily the need of altering the tenant-farmer situation. In the old days a man, if conditions were unsatisfactory, could pack his family and belongings in a covered wagon, cross the range and stake out a fresh claim for himself. Now, if he has no place of his own, he has to work on someone else's terms and like it.

"The past two decades have brought clearly into view," says Dr. Benedict, ". . . the insecurity and destructiveness of the American system of tenancy, the rapid deterioration of soils, and the increasing difficulty with which able young farmers can become established on the land."

Three Improvements

He believes that wise legislation could be put into action and three important improvements could be brought about:

(1) Powerful incentive for the tenant to conserve the soil since he would reap the benefits.

(2) Much more careful selection of tenants, since removal of poor tenants would be more difficult.

(3) Improved community status of those tenants who become established under arrangements of this kind.

Such is a brief summary of the goals studied in typical research now being done for the benefit of the farmer.

Unfortunately, however, as I said earlier, politics is bound to play a powerful role in the effort to secure any "wise legislation" and, with selfish interests, will make up the chief obstacle.

Circumstances will force action in regard to the reconversion and adjustment of industry in the present session of congress but it would be an optimist indeed who would predict that constructive farm legislation could be carried out in an election year. The farm lobby is one of the most powerful in congress but unfortunately pressure exerted by it frequently fails to have for its objective the general good of the country. Proponents of certain measures may be really honest in expressing the wish of their particular constituents but the farm problem in America is so closely interwoven with every phase of our life, social as well as economic, that to envision it properly one must consider the welfare of the entire nation, not the special interests of any one particular locality.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LEGISLATION: To discourage governmental agencies from issuing directives that do not express the intentions of congress, Rep. Willcott of Michigan suggested at a committee meeting that hereafter all acts when passed have this footnote added: "By God, we mean it!" He also proposed that all legislation be written in words of one or two syllables.

JET PLANES: An article in the official publication "Air Force" states that the new jet-propelled planes can travel at least a hundred miles faster than the present propeller-driven planes. This is because air becomes compressible at speeds of 450 miles per hour, and the effect becomes apparent on the propeller. The jet-driven plane is not bothered by this phenomenon.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Men representing the War Manpower commission and the war department have been surveying areas of labor shortage where prisoners of war may be used effectively in farming and industry.

Increased imports of coffee and cocoa from Brazil and other American republics now assure a larger quota of these products for U. S. civilians in 1944.

About one million men have been made dentally fit for duty by U. S. army dentists, according to the war department.

About 118 cups of tea per person—more than in 1943—will be available for U. S. civilians this year if shipping conditions permit, according to the War Food administration.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Old Favorites In Wartime Roles Please Family



Apples and cheese are old favorites in this pie. The crust is simple and baked ahead of time. Only a small amount of cheese is required for topping. The pie may be served hot or cold.

What are your fondest memories of home? My guess is that it's the wonderful aroma of baking day in mother's kitchen!

Baking is fun and the results are more than gratifying. Not only do you enjoy the food immensely in the process of making, but there's great pleasure in placing a pie, muffins, coffee cake or whatever, that you yourself made, in front of the family.

Ovens should be checked frequently to assure success in baking. Follow baking temperature and time carefully: they'll help you get good results.

How about an apple pie tonight? Don't say you don't have time because this is as simple as Simon.

If you have ready-made-up pastry in the refrigerator, then it will be simpler than ever to whip up this pie, and surprise the family:

Apple Cheese Pie.
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup water
- 3 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 quart peeled, sliced apples
- Baked 9-inch pastry shell
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup grated sharp American cheese

Combine sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan and bring to a boil. Then add sliced apples and simmer, covered, until apples are soft, stirring occasionally. Arrange apples in baked pastry shell and sprinkle grated cheese over top. Place under broiler to toast cheese topping, or serve without toasting, if desired. Serve pie warm or cold, as preferred.

Save Used Fats!

Since cocoa is now obtainable in limited quantities, perhaps you might like to indulge in that favorite of cakes:

- One-Egg Chocolate Cake.**
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 5 tablespoons semi-sweet chocolate or 4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and soda. Cook 2 tablespoons sugar, water and cocoa for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Cream shortening and remaining sugar together. Add egg; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add chocolate mixture, milk and vanilla. Bake in small layer cake tins or one square pan in a moderate (350 degree) oven 20 minutes for layer cake; 30 minutes for loaf cake. Frost with Seven Minute Icing.

Save Used Fats!

- Tea-Time Cake.**
(One Cake 10 by 7 by 1 1/2 Inches And 2 Small Loaves)
- 1 1/2 packages fast granular yeast
- 1/4 cup tepid water

Lynn Says

Handy Hints: Berries and fruits will keep in perfect condition for days if stored in refrigerator, spread on a platter with a piece of parchment or waxed paper covering them completely.

Strong flavored foods stored in the refrigerator should be wrapped carefully, or would you rather have your chocolate pudding taste of onion and your beefsteak of cantaloupe?

Try a dash of ginger with chocolate icings. It's delicious.

When you don't use all your pimiento from a can, place it in a glass jar, and cover with paraffin.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Whipped Potatoes
- Asparagus
- Celery Cabbage Salad with Thousand Island Dressing.
- Parker House Rolls.
- *Apple Cheese Pie Beverage

*Recipe Given

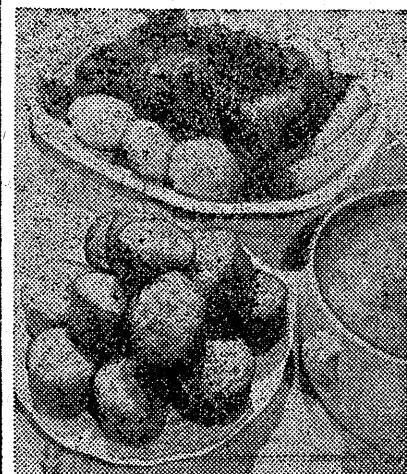
- 1 teaspoon syrup or sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup lukewarm peach juice
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cup currants or raisins
- 5 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves*
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon*
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg*
- 4 to 5 cups sifted flour

*If these spices are not at hand, use 1 teaspoon vanilla extract for flavoring.

Pour the yeast into the tepid water, add the 1 teaspoon syrup or sugar, stir and let stand 5 minutes or until yeast is thoroughly softened. Put the salt and remaining sugar in the mixing bowl and pour in the peach juice and water, mix in the yeast mixture and 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth, then blend in the beaten egg. Stir in the washed, dried currants or raisins, which have been lightly dusted with flour, and add the melted, but not hot, shortening. Sift the spices with 2 more cups of the flour and add to batter, mixing well. At this point the dough should cling to the mixing spoon. It may be necessary to add more flour.

Sprinkle 1/4 cup flour on mixing board, turn the dough onto the board, cover and let rest for 10 minutes. Knead quickly and lightly until dough is smooth and satiny. Put into a lightly greased bowl, turning the dough around in the bowl until all sides are coated with fat. Cover and set to rise in a warm place until double (about 1 1/2 hours). Sprinkle the board lightly with flour, turn the dough onto the board, and divide in halves. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Save Used Fats!



Your family appreciates hot breads with its dinner, and these apple muffins with bran are just the thing for hearty appetites. Serve with Swiss steak and vegetables.

To make coffee cake: Pull one-half of dough into oblong shape and finish rolling with rolling pin until about the size of pan to be used for baking. Place in the greased pan. Cover and let dough double (about 1 hour). Brush top with egg white, diluted with 1 tablespoon water. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Cool, uncovered, on a rack.

To make 2 small loaves: Divide remaining half of dough into two parts and shape to fit small greased pans, filling them about half full. Cover and let rise until double. Brush tops with egg white. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool, uncovered, on a cake rack.

Save Used Fats!

Apple muffins can fill your kitchen with delightful fragrance and bring calls for encore at dinner:

- Apple Muffins.**
(Makes 8 medium)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup grated raw apple
- 1 cup bran
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in apple, bran and milk. Let soak until moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins 3/4 full and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven about 30 minutes.

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.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



1947
11-19

A BIG pink appliqued flower on a dark blue cross-bar cotton frock trimmed with contrasting ric-rac sounds pretty, doesn't it? It is—and can be made in so many lovely color combinations!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1947 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; 8 yards ric-rac trim.

1943
3-8 yrs.

Bolero Charm

PRETTY as a picture, this little-girl jumper and bolero set is copied from grown-up's wear! Comfortable and dressy in a nice fabric, it's an all-spring and summer choice for a small girl!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1943 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards of 38 or 39-inch material. 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.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. How far is the Panama canal from the equator?
2. By what name is Vissarconovich Dzugashvili now known?
3. In the First World war it was "zero hour." What is it now called?
4. A standard 24-foot parachute has an area of how many square yards?
5. The power of a number is what?
6. Where was the first real bicycle made?
7. When the pilot of a torpedo plane speaks of "feathers," to what does he refer?
8. Peter II, young king of Yugoslavia, is the son of former Princess Mary of what country?

The Answers

1. It is 600 miles.
2. Stalin.
3. "H" hour.
4. Seventy.
5. The product that results from multiplying a number by itself.
6. Scotland.
7. To the wakes made by submarine periscopes.
8. Rumania.

Youthful Preacher Soon Had Them All at Sea!

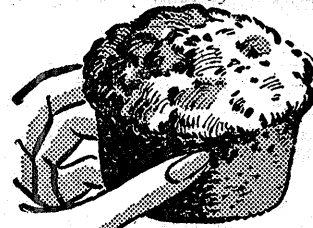
Asked to address a mission to seamen, a young preacher thought to add point to his remarks by drawing illustrations from the sea.

He spoke of the captain at wits' end navigating his ship through a twisting channel abounding in swift currents and rocks.

Ultimately, to the captain's despair, his ship was driven on a bank, and the preacher, now thoroughly worked up, exclaimed dramatically: "What shall we do now?"

"Goodness knows," said an old sailor who had been listening open-mouthed. "For the last 15 minutes ye've been drivin' stern foremost!"

TRY THEM TODAY!



*Spiced or nut muffins!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

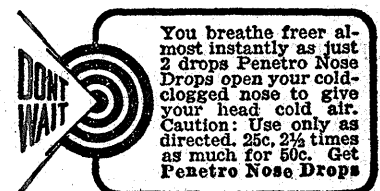
*For spiced muffins, add 1 tablespoon molasses to creamed mixture, spoon cinnamon to dry ingredients. *For nut muffins, add 1/2 cup chopped nut meats to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements — protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Meal of Popcorn

Popcorn often formed an entire meal at luncheons of colonial ladies.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

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

Today as Always...

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

WHEN a product wins and holds customer-preference year in and year out you know its leadership is established on merit. On every score, by every yardstick of value, it has met and passed the test of critical public appraisal.

Since Firestone developed the first practical pneumatic tractor tire 12 years ago and put the farm on rubber, farmers have shown an ever-increasing preference for Firestone Ground Grip Tires. Their point-for-point superiority is known wherever farm tractors roll. That's why farmers, today as always, use more Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires than any other make.



GREATER TRACTION
BETTER CLEANING
LONGER WEAR

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



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

THE BIGGER THE BITE... THE STRONGER THE PULL

Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Pair of Boy's new Brown Leather Gloves, Brown and white checkered lining. Reward. MRS. RICHARD FARMER, East Jordan. 11-1

WANTED

WANTED — Two cords of Kindling at the HERALD BUILDING. 11tf

WANTED — Steel Coat Hangers. Will pay two cents each. — M. MEREDITH, agency Art Dry Cleaners. 11x4

WANTED — Convalescent home for 14-year-old girl, for about four months. For details call 132-F2, East Jordan. 11-1

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

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

FOR SALE — Black male pup, 3 months old. Inquire of FRANK WRIGHT. 11x1

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

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. 2tf

CHICKENS FOR SALE — Alive or dressed. See MRS. RALPH SH. PARD, 402 Main st, or phone 25 6x8

FOR SALE — Black cherry bedstead, springs, mattress. Bird cage with standard. H. A. GOODMAN. 11-1.

FOR SALE — 1938 Chevrolet 2-door. Good condition, good tires, radio and heater. AL THORSEN, East Jordan. 11-1

FOR SALE — Manure Fertilizer, delivered in East Jordan. — NELSON D'WATER, across fill in Bowen's Addition. 11x1

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

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

FOR SALE — Maple Syrup outfit. Buckets and pans. — KENNETH SLOUGH, West Side, next to log church. East Jordan R. 2. 11x1

FOR SALE — 40 acre Farm, 4 miles South-east of Charlevoix. Good soil, good buildings, nice location. — FRED WHITE, R. 2. Charlevoix. 11x1

FOR SALE new Cement Blocks 16c each Delivered. Order your Roof now, to be applied as soon as weather permits, have lots of roofing and shingles and just call 99 for estimate, can quote siding price applied if desired. AL THORSEN Phone 99. 11tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Formerly owned by Clyde Hipp on East Garfield. House including complete bathroom and heating system \$500.00. Must be removed from present property within 45 days after purchase. Inquire EAST JORDAN IRON WORKS. 11-1

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-tf.

FOR SALE — Or Trade for Town Property. Any acreage, from 3 to 15 acres. Seven-room dwelling; screen porch; wood shed; garage. Granary; log Hen house; 16x24 post Barn. Good well and well house. Lot of Timber; 2 1/2 acres good strawberries. Also Range and Circulator Heater in good condition. Two miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth Road. — FRANK KISER East Jordan. 1x2

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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Member National Editorial Ass'n

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Six Months ----- 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

FOR SALE — Blood-tested and free range northern bred day old and started chicks, each week until July. All standard breeds. Custom Hatching Turkeys a specialty. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 11-16

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

MILES DISTRICT..

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost spent Sunday with his brother, Manly Frost, who is in poor health at Central Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson of East Jordan Sunday.

Margaret Ann seventeen month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss passed away March 6th after a brief illness. The sincere sympathy of our neighborhood is extended.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Milton Donaldson who has been ill for the past month is slowly improving in health.

Frank Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft drove to Boyne City after Mrs. Mary Evans who was spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Lindeau.

There will be another one of those old time dances at Rock Elm Grange Hall Saturday evening. You are welcome.

Mrs. J. Frost turned in the treasure roll books at Charlevoix Monday after a very successful year.

Lawrence Addis was a business caller in Boyne City Friday. Barbara Nasson spent the week end with Laura Alm.

Lela Orvis of East Jordan visited Carrie Kemp Saturday. Mrs. Frank Brown who has been visiting her relatives in Detroit was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Alterton Friday.

Mrs. Fred Alm visited Mrs. Peter Hegerburg of East Jordan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen of East Jordan spent Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen Sunday.

Albert Slate left Sunday night for Detroit where he will be employed on the Steamer "Palmer."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson motored to Petoskey, Saturday. Miss Eloise Bunker spent the week end with Miss Audrey Cummings.

Mrs. Mina Zimmerman of Saginaw is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland at the Highland Ranch this week.

A wood cutting bee was held for Joe Whitfield Monday. Good luck.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton have a new baby boy. Mrs. Helen Carson and boys are visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alma Bayliss. They called on Mrs. Robert Carson Sunday.

Visitors at the Allison Pinney home last week end were: Leeland Rogers, Alice Pinney, Gaud Pinney and family of Midland.

Pete Sweet called on Floyd Lundy Monday afternoon. Archie Olney who is working in Lansing, his wife and children of Mancelona were East Jordan visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Monday.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman were Saturday callers at the Mike Eaton farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were Sunday dinner callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King and children of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Mrs. Allen Walton were business callers at Petoskey Wednesday.

Mr. Goebel took his car to Petoskey Wednesday for repairs, returning home with Arnold Smith.

Mrs. Irving Crawford received word that her brother Sergeant Floyd Liskum has arrived safely in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Richard son Hill were Sunday callers of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hort.

Miss Jane Parsons spent the week end from his work in Traverse City with her sister Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

WACS Like Job In North Africa

'Like Living in a Dream' Is the Consensus of American Woman.

WASHINGTON.—The WACS in North Africa feel that they are living a modern Arabian Nights tale. Such is the report recently made to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of WAC, by a representative sent to that war theater to check on the accomplishments of the first 300 American women in uniform sent overseas. The report is made on the completion of the contingent's first six months in Africa.

The WACS dream and talk of dances and shows, and fashions and frocks and nylon hose they cannot enjoy, but when you get them in a corner, and "make 'em give you the truth," the real lowdown on what has happened to the femmes de guerre is that they are living an Arabian Nights tale.

"I've seen things and been places and met people that I never would have had the chance to... had it not been for the WAC," said Pearl Hargrave, former rural school teacher of Pillager, Minn., who now drives one of the cars assigned to the staff of the commander in chief.

"I love it. Honestly. Every minute of it," Tech. 4th Grade Irma Bouton of West Orange, N. J., admits, smiling.

Gained in Every Way. "A trip abroad wouldn't have ever happened to me," she states. Now doing secretarial work for a general, she explains: "I was working in a small insurance office in a pretty town. My way of life was pretty much of a rut. I'd been working in this office for seven years and used to spend my money on clothes that I now cannot even remember, or on vacations visiting relatives in a big city where I'd never meet as many famous and interesting people, or have as much feeling of being in the center of things important."

The above WAC has gained, her record shows, in health, in education and, undoubtedly, in mental and visual horizons and in general knowledge. She is associating daily with some of the great minds of this war. And her words indicate she is proud of herself and of her corps and exceedingly thankful.

She has learned French and some Arabic, picking it up through conversation. Living as a member of a group, she finds she has learned to get along with people better than ever before. She has listened to tales of other lives and experiences.

Lives Are Enriched. "Early to bed and early to rise, regular meals, a balanced diet and the care which the army gives its members medically and spiritually, make for satisfaction," she adds.

"I'm doing the biggest job I've ever done and living the most worthwhile life I know of," Catherine Jeanne Strong of Iron Mountain, Mich., told Colonel Hobby's representatives.

The report shows she is now a clerk in the postal section that sees to it that wounded soldiers get letters from home as fast as possible. There is so much for her to do that she works long hours and only gets one-half day leisure a week.

"But I still manage to go more places, see more things and have more fun than I ever did back home," she reports. "And, every time I think of my job... and what it means to those boys who get that letter from 'Mom,' or the girl, or wife, back home, in record time... why I just feel swell inside."

The report says that the first WACS sent to North Africa are finding that they are enjoying contacts and personal experiences that have enriched their lives. Their travels and their work tip the scales on the side of the WAC as compared to "not being in."

1942 Birth Rate in U. S. Is Highest in 16 Years

WASHINGTON.—In its first full year of World War II—1942—the nation's birth rate was the highest in 16 years and the death rate the lowest on record.

The census bureau so reported recently. Births totaled 2,808,996, an increase of 11.8 per cent over the 1941 figure, and deaths, not counting war casualties abroad, numbered 1,385,187, a decline of 0.9 per cent from the preceding year.

The birth rate of 21.0 per 1,000 population was the highest since 1926, while the death rate of 10.4 was the lowest yet recorded.

Despite an increase of 295,596 in births, both the maternal and infant death rates of 2.6 and 40.4 per 1,000 live births, respectively, were new lows. The respective declines from the previous year were 18.8 and 10.8 per cent.

Total deaths were 12,455 fewer than in 1941.

Penicillin Saves Life Of Georgia Girl, 15

MACON, GA. — Anne Shirley Carter, 15, is home from the hospital, almost fully recovered from a streptococci infection which was checked by penicillin flown from New York in an army Liberator bomber.

The high school senior credited the drug with saving her life, and said she hoped it soon would be available in sufficient quantities.

FINKTON....

(Edited by Zella B. Lewis)

Fred Zoulek has a new milker installed.

Bryce Vance called on several of his neighbors Wednesday afternoon. Lester Moran, the teacher of Dist. 5 spent the week end with his mother in Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sweet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and son, Dale called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder called on Herbert Sweet and family Sunday afternoon.

ECHO....

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Archie Derenzy leaves Tuesday for Great Lakes, Ill. where he will enter the Navy.

Mrs. Archie Graham and son, Angus and Edward Wilson went to Detroit Sunday. The boys expect to enlist in the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and sons and Anna Akins of Bellaire were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and son were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Russell Bolser leaves Wednesday for Camp Sheridan where he will enter the Army.

Sam Bennett and Walter Bolser were business callers in Petoskey Tuesday.

Elmer Murray and Albert Swotash were business callers in Mancelona one day last week.

Mrs. Howard Oliver and son, Wayne of Detroit left for her home Monday having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan and Scott Bartholomew were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Arthur Bolser went to Detroit Friday where he enlisted in the Navy. He expects to report for duty the 27th of March.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham in honor of the boys from the Bennett and Vance neighborhoods that expects to leave for the service soon.

Jane Ellen and Patricia Vance spent the week end from their work at Traverse City with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance. Their son Barton who is in the navy spent a short furlough with them also.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling son and brother, Bruce Darwin Moore who passed away one year ago March 13, 1943.

Just one year ago you left us. For a better land we know. But to us it seems so dreary. And the days more lonely grow. For we no longer hear your footsteps. Or your voice which was so low. While we linger here with friends and neighbors. Silent tears are shed in vain. Still there is a consolation. That our loss is Heavens gain.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Moore and children. 11x1

The Gang's All-Here Again. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, continues his timely series with an account of "Our Wandering Daughters" and some good advice about how to keep them at home. Don't miss this challenging instalment in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

In spite of the very bad roads, there were 17 at the Star Sunday School, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Russell and children of Ridgeway farms visited near Elmira, Sunday.

James and Don Arnott of Maple Row farm spent Saturday night with their uncle, Clare Loomis, at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu of Orchard Bay farm called on the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Northwood spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

After being out of commission all week, the 239 and 240 telephone lines came in again Friday, but the 67 seems to be still out.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Orvel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley of Royal Oak, came Sunday a. m. and spent the day with her parents and brothers and sisters at Honey Slope farm. She returned early Monday a. m.

Mrs. Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, Eveline Township Treasurer, was called to Charlevoix, Thursday, Mar. 9, to settle up with the County Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm attended church in Boyne City, Sunday, Mar. 12, and had dinner with Jerome Cole and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winckler.

Mrs. Loyal Barber of Knoll Krest called on the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Thursday afternoon, and Miss Dorothy McDonald called on them Friday a. m.

The Home Extension Club meeting which was to have been held with Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm, Mar. 9, was postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Maud Noble, one of the leaders.

A condition which has never developed to such a great extent before is now to be seen all around Lake Charlevoix, but not in South Arm. The ice has expanded and crowded up on to the shore taking trees and large stones with it and lifted the telephone poles clear out of the ground which completely cut the 67, 239 and 240 telephone lines from central for nearly a week, but connection was established again Friday. No one knows how to repair the lines permanently but to reset the poles, which can not be done until the ground thaws out.



If you carry a little extra weight... WEAR BORN Tailored CLOTHES

Born clothes are "naturals" for men of stouthead build — they're tailored to your individual measurements. They have to be right. Their well proportioned lines slenderize your appearance. Their perfect fit assures extra wear and added comfort. For complete clothes satisfaction this Spring, wear Born tailored clothes. Come in.

Clyde W. Hipp

GRAND OPENING TEMPLE BALL ROOM

MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

St. Patrick's DANCE



Sat'y, March 18 9 p.m.

WILLSON'S 9 PIECE BAND

LUNCHES AND SOFT DRINKS

Tickets now on sale at Temple Theatre Box Office \$1.50 per couple

Our Policy is to furnish good clean entertainment to those who like to dance in Harmony with Soft Lights and Good Music.

HOME-OWNERS are Brightening their Walls, Ceilings WITH VELVETY

Sno-Sheen

IT'S WASHABLE

THE ALL-OIL, LONG-LASTING ONE COAT PAINT

COVERING WALLPAPER, PLASTER AND INSIDE SURFACES

Fulltime ushers in the indoor living season when bright rooms add vitally to family home morale. Freshly finished walls and ceilings work wonders.

"Sno-Sheen" applies easily and leaves no lingering odor. Colors include Ivory... Daffodil Yellow... Peach Bloom... French Blue... Cream... Rose Beige... Sunset Buff... Nile Green and White.

NOT A WATER PAINT NO PRIMER COAT NEEDED

AL. THORSEN

Phone 99, East Jordan \$2.95 PER GAL.

Local Events

Mrs. Pearl McHale is assisting in the Post Office.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nemecek Jr., a daughter, Josephine Annette, Monday 13.

Miss Mina Hite, who has been quite ill with a severe cold, is again able to be at the drug store.

Dance at Rock Elm Grange Hall, Saturday night, March 18. Good music. Everybody welcome. adv x

Mrs. Keith Laird announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Betty Jane Strong to Ray Arnhart both of Detroit on March 4 in Detroit.

Mrs. J. K. Bader returned Tuesday from Okomus where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and family.

Mrs. R. M. Burr returned to Ann Arbor Tuesday after spending a week visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford.

Mary Lou Davis is now employed at Grace's Pie Shop.

Claud Pearsall is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Ralph Lenosky is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital.

Mrs. A. J. Dudak and baby have gone to Petoskey to live.

Thomas St. Charles was taken to Lockwood hospital Sunday for medical care.

Roy Gregory was a medical patient at the Charlevoix hospital a few days last week.

Clarence Healey is in Saginaw this week attending a meeting of the Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. Emmaline Hosler was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Müller at Boyne City.

Mrs. L. B. Karr is confined to her home from her teaching duties in the Ellsworth school.

Mrs. Frank Phillips left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Ann Arbor and Pontiac.

Mrs. John Kramer returned home Saturday from Detroit where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Earl E. Moore and son, Earl E. Jr. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

Mrs. David McConnell of Lachine is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt.

Any woman can make her floors look like new with Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s easy to use electric floor sander. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sloan have moved to Charlevoix and will live on the Bird farm on R 3 north of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson spent the week end at Rockford. They moved a load of household goods from there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas at Clam Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark of Reed City were Sunday dinner guests of Dales parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mrs. Maynard Harrison is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey, having had a major operation Saturday.

Corp and Mrs. Gerald Simmons arrived this Thursday a. m. from Pratt Kansas for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Swoboda went Sunday and returned Tuesday to Kneipp Springs, Sanitarium, Ind., to visit the latter's sister who is ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Malpass II Saturday, March 11 at Lockwood hospital a 8½ pound daughter, Suzanne Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Barrack, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chellis at Ellsworth helping them celebrate their 25th anniversary.

John Kramer Jr., came from Detroit Saturday returning Sunday. His wife and children who have been here visiting relatives returned with him.

Drag saws, sap pan, large kettles, disc harrows, cultivators, tractor plows, tractor, wagons, cars & trucks and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son, Brian returned from LeRoy where they have been visiting at the home of her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thacker.

Mrs. Frank Hackett, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McColman, Mrs. Mae Trimble and daughter, Flint; were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lucia.

Mrs. L. Zakarias returned to Detroit Wednesday after three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett. Her mother, Mrs. Ira Bartlett accompanied her.

Mrs. Marie Fetterhoff returned to Muskegon Friday. She has been helping to care for her father, Anthony Kenny. Virginia Davis, R. N., remained for a longer time.

Mrs. Mary Tillotson and son, Edward of Ellsworth and Mrs. Almira Seymour of Charlevoix and Frank Addis of Miles Dist. were visitors Sunday at the Keith Laird home.

Vernal equinox, spring begins next Monday, March 20th, at 0 h. 49 min. p. m. The first full moon following this is Saturday, April 8th. The Sunday following, April 9th is Easter.

Mrs. Jo Hyatt of Detroit and Mrs. Jack Hall visited their sister, Mrs. Julia Gunther and their mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen. Their mother celebrated her 87th birthday March 10.

Alston Penfold, East Jordan is among M.S.C. seniors qualifying for degrees at the end of the midwinter quarter, March 18. Alston, enrolled in the agricultural division, is now in Uncle Sam's service.

Week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vance were their two daughters, Jane Ellen and Patricia of Traverse City where they are employed and son F2/3 Barton who is attending Great Lakes Service School.

The 16 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Boss passed away Monday a. m. March 6 at the farm home on the East Jordan-Ellsworth road. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Ellsworth Christian Reform Church. Burial in Atwood Cemetery.

The East Jordan Extension Club held the last meeting of this years project at the home of Mrs. Chas. Murphy Thursday, March 9. The lesson "Wartime point saving meals" was presented by the leader. The officers elected for next year are chairman, Hattie Murphy; Secy-Tres, Blanche Thompson; Leaders Ida Kinsey and Mabel Addis.

Frank St. John, 70, a former East Jordan resident passed away at Muskegon Heights Thursday March 9 from a heart attack. He came here when a small child from Wisconsin with his mother. They built the Wm. Taylor residents on the West Side. He leaves a brother Henry and three nieces all of Muskegon Heights. The remains were brought here Saturday for burial at Sunset Hill cemetery. The commitment was made by Rev. Ole Olson of the L. D. S. Church. Bell and Ruth St. Johns nieces accompanied the remains here.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Max	Min		Cond'n
9	20	13	.08 NW cloudy
10	29	-6	SW pt. cldy.
11	51	24	SW cloudy
12	47	25	.22 NW cloudy
13	33	12	E cloudy
14	30	23	.05 SE cloudy
15	33	24	.22 SE cloudy

Mrs. Chas Murphy visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner at Barnard going Thursday and returned Sunday.



(Continued from page 1)

Next, on the list of characters, is the lobbyist. He represents what is commonly labeled, the "vested interest" and hence is usually portrayed in the role of the villain, seeking to dispossess Little Nell of her home or tie the gal to the rails.

The "vested interest" furnishes the tainted money whereby the lobbyist was to corrupt the people's representatives — or permit them to corrupt themselves.

The role of the hero is found individually, as the characters enter the stage, in the judge who is determined to see justice triumph over evil, and in the prosecutor who seeks in turn to ferret out the conspiracy and to save Little Nell.

The heroine, of course, is the People of Michigan who would be wronged by such misdoings.

All of this takes place in the first act, to be sure. You must wait until the third act, hanging breathlessly to your chair, to get the denouement just before the final curtain falls with a bang.

In the Lansing melodrama, however the characters are not defined with ready acceptance by the audience through contrasts of ink black or snow white.

The lobbyist, who should be the villain, insists that he is the hero, an innocent victim of a system that exists at the state capitol. In fact, he declares he has been a victim of "extortion" whereby the legislators forced him to part with the tainted money, etc. Furthermore, it is disclosed that the lobbyist, as a payoff man who turns state's witness, is to receive immunity from punishment. Is he the villain or the hero? All this is a bit disconcerting to an audience that likes its drama presented by obvious characters. Further confusion follows when the witness makes charges of attempts at counter-corruption and even allegations that his life has been threatened — broad melodrama with a capital M.

This is high drama, to be sure. But it was, after all, only the first act. The trial is to follow, and since justice must prevail, then the innocent will be acquitted and the guilty will be punished in a good, old Anglo-Saxon way. As sensational as the first act proved to be, the audience should be reminded that the remainder of the melodrama is yet to come and that those who are accused should not be prejudged of their guilt or innocence until the evidence is presented by both sides and the jury announces the verdict.

Another bit of Lansing drama, that is currently engaging the audience's attention, concerns the well-publicized "boss" of the Michigan Republican party. Here is a man of professional mystery who has emerged unscathed from the fires of a federal court trial, and remains the titular representative of his party, its national committeeman.

For years the boss, portrayed traditionally in the character of a villain, has been the target of party reformers who declare him to be an artful Simon Legree. Each state convention has become the scene of "anti-boss" crusades until the party itself has become well factionalized. Defenders of the boss loudly proclaim him to possess the strength of wise leadership, while his critics smartly denounce him in words equally fervent.

Now comes, in the hero's role, the governor of the state as a chosen leader of the people. He issues a courageous statement declaring that "certain conditions exist in regard to national committeeman that do not tend to create unity and call for a new selection in that office."

This, too, comes in the first act.

Yes, Lansing, the capitol city, is being treated to high drama in 1944. The next acts are being awaited amid sizeable suspense by the audience — the people of Michigan.

Will Little Nell be saved from the clutches of the villain, or the hero, or whatever he is?

Will the big bad boss be toppled from his throne?

Well, hang on to your seats, folks. Until the last acts of the dramas when the curtain crashes down, you'll probably have to wait for the answers.



Like to feel important?

YOU'LL BE important — to your country, and to your fighting men — if you take over a vital job in the Army.

In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert Army training that may pave the way to a post-war career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one — to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life. Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)



Among the SPECIALS AT WHITEFORD'S

★★★ Garden Seeds are in now.

GRASS SEED on the way

Put in a supply of COSMETICS this month. April 1 they'll have a 10% tax increase.

WHITEFORD'S 5c TO \$1.00 STORE

"I want him Back... so

I'M SAVING WASTE PAPER!"

Yes... waiting is hard. But it's easier when you're doing something to protect and aid him... and bring him home sooner!

Your Government says that waste paper is the No. 1 war shortage. There's your opportunity!

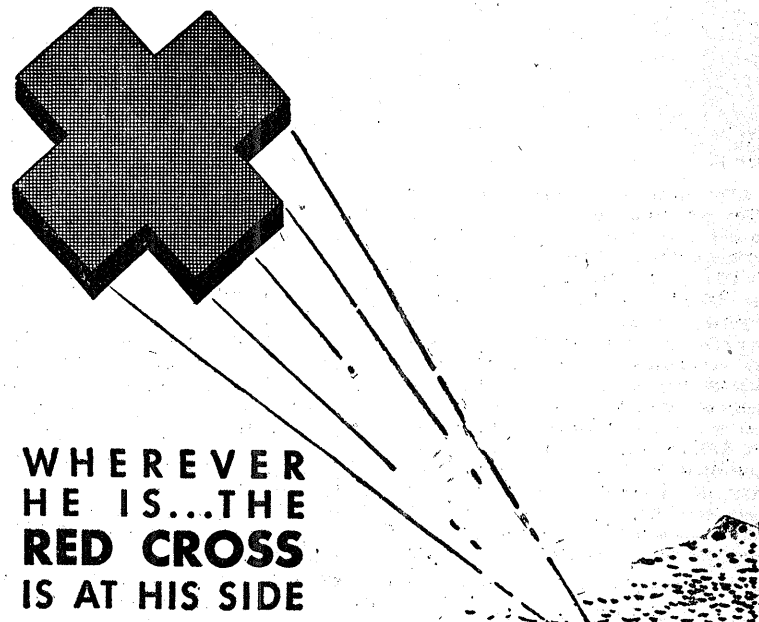
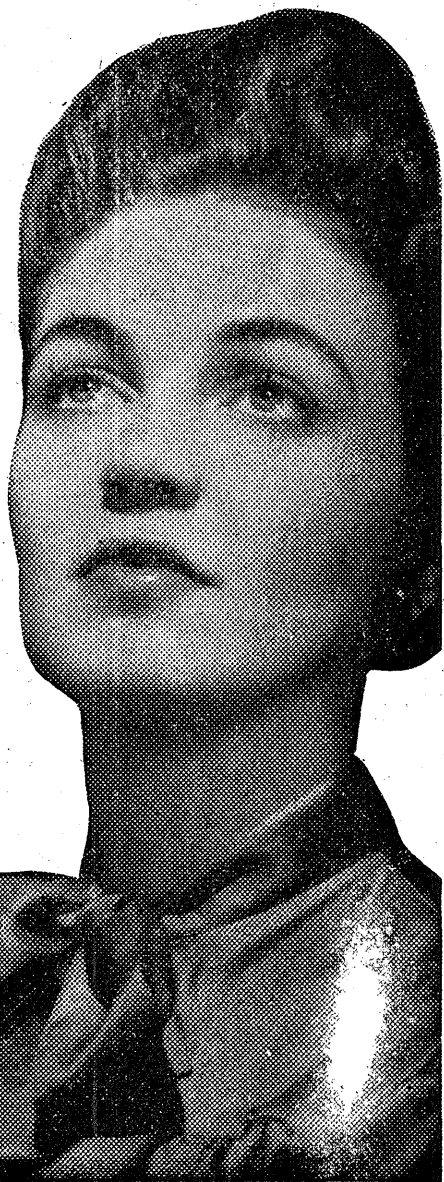
For waste paper is everywhere. Newspapers, magazines, wrappings, corrugated paper... bundle them all in packages about 12 inches high and turn them in.

The very waste paper you tie up may well be made into paperboard that packages the K-rations, ammunition or blood plasma your fighting man will use.

So enlist the children. Enthuse your neighbors and friends. Scour attics and basements. Then start a regular system of saving and bundling your waste paper for war.

It's so little to do... and it may mean so much to him!

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign



WHEREVER HE IS...THE RED CROSS IS AT HIS SIDE

Give to the RED CROSS 1944 WAR FUND

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.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON Creation of Soil Conservation District

Notice is hereby given to all landowners and occupiers in the below-described area that a public hearing on the necessity and desirability of the creation of a Soil Conservation District will be held at 8:00 p. m., March 30, 1944, in the Court House at Charlevoix, Michigan.

All of Charlevoix County excepting the incorporated cities.

All landowners and occupiers may attend and present any facts or figures concerning the necessity for the creation of such a district, location of boundaries, and other facts relevant thereto.

By Order of the State Conservation Committee. Charles Figy, Chairman

THE TEMPLE THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

FRI., SATURDAY, Mar. 17-18 Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c LAUREL and HARDY

DANCING MASTERS

ALSO NEWS — NOVELTY — COLOR CARTOON

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

FLESH And FANTASY

NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c PRESTON FOSTER — WM. BENDIX

GUADALCANAL DAIRY

ALSO NOVELTY — COLOR CARTOON

Thursday — Family Nite — Shows 7&9 Adm 11c 15c WALTER PIDGEON — JOAN BENNETT

The House Across The Bay

CAPTAIN AMERICA — NOVELTY

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

Due to increased Federal Taxes on Theatres and other places of amusement effective April 1st, the following price changes will be effective:

Children's Tickets formerly 10c & 1c will be 10c & 2c. All other tickets are increased five cents over former prices. Saturday and Sunday Matinees 25c. Evenings 35c. Thursday Family Nite — 20c.

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 long-horns to the Indian agent by Sept. 1 or lose a valuable contract. Lew suspects that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T. Tom Arnold is killed during a stampede. CLAY MANNING and ED SPLANN dispute Lew's authority, and Lew discharges Splann. They cross the river and enter Indian territory. Later, Lew sees two men, one of them Ed Splann, skulking nearby. Steve tells Lew: "I'm not trying myself down to a ranch."

CHAPTER XII

Steve Arnold, puffed up by his newly acquired wealth and importance, swaggered about like many other idle rich young men, who think themselves above common work. They flashed in a big way for a little while, those riders of the wild bunch. You couldn't blame a boy who'd been held down so long. If he didn't know Steve better he could let it go at that. But Steve talked the loudest when he was scared. He always had.

The slow grazing pace with time dragging let him think it out in circles, which brought him back in the end to where he had started. Steve was a rattlehead, maybe, but no fool. It was hard to put two things together, his exaggerated importance of owning the Cross T and this talk of being through with cows, without getting only one answer. You can't make any good plan for the future if you're scared of your past.

He saw Steve ride with Clay much of that afternoon and knew the showdown wasn't settled.

Early in the evening they crossed a small creek and watered there, trailing on a mile afterward to camp on open ground. He bedded the long-horns in close, hobbled some of the horses so the herd wouldn't stray and swung a rope corral between the wagons for the night-guard mounts. Horses were like scented bait to Indians.

There had been no Indian sign either along the creek or over against the black Wichita range. It was as lonely a country as he had ever seen.

With Moonlight Bailey and Jim Hope riding guard until the first watch went out, all the other men were in camp, washing up at Owl-Head's water keg. It was not quite dark, that moment of shadow like a thick layer across the land with the sky still blue. He finished at the keg himself, picked up a flour-sack towel and turned to look south. Ten or fifteen vague mounted figures were coming from the creek.

He swung back and spoke quickly to Joy near the campfire. "Get inside," he said. "Pull down the flaps."

"What's the matter?"

He nodded south. She saw then. Her face went white.

Around the water keg the men were hurriedly drying their hands. Someone joked, "Guess the party opens. Boys, watch your hair!" They pulled their Springfield-Allins from saddle scabbards propped against their bedrolls.

But then, watching the riders take shape, he knew it was not a war party. Indians out for trouble would not come on like this, bunched and at a slow walk. They'd spread and make a running charge and haul up short just before hitting camp. That would be to show their strength and see how the white men took it.

He could count them now, fourteen, and the men around him had started to grin at the way these Indians were dressed. Some wore pants but were naked from the waist up. Others wore brown reservation shirts with only a loincloth under the long tails. A few had on old felt hats with the tops of the crowns cut out. But mostly they were bare-headed, their black hair hanging in double braids.

He had missed one of the group who wore both shirt and pants. When the little party halted off fifty yards from camp a black-and-white patched pinto came on, carrying this broad, heavy shape of a man, old and fat. "Halfway in, he reached the firelight's brighter circle, stopped and lifted his left hand. He was unarmed.

Lew gave his rifle to Rebel John, saying, "I'll go." He walked slowly forward, halved the distance that remained and halted. He said briefly, "Friend!" and stretched both arms in front of him, palms up.

For his age and weight the Indian came to the ground with surprising ease. He, too, exactly halved the little distance still left, waiting then for the white man to finish the approach.

It was a ritual that Lew understood. He might stand rooted and make the Indian come to him. It showed in a way one's supremacy over the other. That didn't matter now. He closed the gap and saw the black eyes faintly indicate that knowledge.

He waited, saying nothing, while the black eyes, deep in their folds of dark skin, gave him a long appraisal. Then in perfect school English the old man said, "I am looking for Lew Burnet. Tell him Spotted Horse is here."

"I'm Burnet," he said and had a sudden queer feeling. Spotted Horse. Here on these plains and far south

into Texas men oiled their guns when they heard that Spotted Horse was leading his Comanches again. Now he faced that dreaded chief, a fat old man with a quiet, kindly voice.

Spotted Horse nodded. "Good. I have come to talk. Your friend, Long Rifle, is my friend. Man-Who-Walks-Alone," he added, giving both of Willy Nickle's Indian names.

It was about time he knew where old Willy was. "I am glad to hear you speak of my friend," he said. "We have meat in camp. You and your men are welcome." He turned and saw his crew grouped clearly in the firelight, standing in front of the shut flaps of Joy's wagon.

But Spotted Horse shook his head. "No. Talk is better here. I will have one man come to us, you have one, to keep us even."

"All right," Lew said and turned again and tried to point at Quarter-night, beckoning. But it was Clay Manning who came out. Spotted Horse had likewise made a signal. The one who rode forward, he saw instantly, was not the same sort as this old Comanche chief.

He was a young buck, thoroughly savage, with the thin sharp face and long bony nose, humped in the middle, of the northern Cheyenne. He kicked free of the rawhide loops, dropped lightly to the ground and stood there with his roached head up high, looking at no one.

"Howdy," Lew said and got no answer. Two vermilion spots of sun-mach juice were smeared on the sharp cheekbones. A yellow cres-



cent curved around the ball of his chin.

"He cannot talk English," Spotted Horse explained. "I will talk for him. He is Crazy Bear, Dakota Cheyenne."

"I see." Crazy Bear must be one of the younger chiefs then, stirring up the reservation Cheyennes now that their wiser head, Red Cloud, had gone to Washington.

Clay Manning had come to his side. "What's up?"

He turned a little with a low warning. "Talk. And I'll do it." As an opener he said, "Spotted Horse, how is it with our friend, Long Rifle?"

"His camp is good," said Spotted Horse. "He has plenty." He spoke to the stolid figure beside him in a clacking tongue. They bent their legs and squatted on the ground.

Lew touched Clay, drawing him down, and squatted, facing them. No one spoke. Time meant nothing to an Indian. Their talk must run in many circles before they came to the point.

Spotted Horse lowered his head, his face heavy and sad. He sat like that, silently, with the immovable quiet of a huge dark rock, and spoke at last without looking up. "My people," he said, "have been driven from their lands by your people. You have killed our buffalo and give us meat that smells bad instead."

"I know," Lew said. "It's a bum trade, Spotted Horse. I admit it. But my people are many. Like the grasshoppers that breed too fast and swarm as the sun moves we had to move west. It had to be, Spotted Horse, and I am sorry."

"Yes. That is it." The old Comanche tapped his chest. "My heart is not bad now. But the Cheyennes' hearts are black toward you." He moved his head a little to Crazy Bear. "This is Cheyenne beef you are taking north."

"That's right," Lew said. "For the reservation beyond Ogallala."

Spotted Horse stared at him a moment, turned and pointed his chin toward the Wichitas. "Six hundred Cheyenne are over there. They are hungry. They hunt the antelope and the antelope are gone. This Cheyenne beef, they say. They want what is theirs now."

"How much?"

"Half," said Spotted Horse. "Half of this herd."

"You know the answer to that," Lew said. He felt Clay move on his heels beside him and started to look around when the old warrior's next words stopped the turn of his head.

"I know. You are a Texas man. You can fight. But your friend, Long Rifle, asks you to listen when I say the Cheyennes have whisky. Many are drunk."

With his head turned a little he saw Clay's fixed interest in something on the ground, and then Spotted Horse was saying, "Two white men came with four horses loaded. They gave whisky to the Cheyennes and put this talk of beef in their ears."

Lew brought his eyes all the way around to Clay then. But if there had been any foreknowledge of this in him it didn't show on the unchanging ruddy cheeks. So there it was. A neat trick now that he saw it clearly—the Cheyennes up on liquor, send them against the Cross T herd. If they got their bellies full of Cross T beef they'd let the Open A pass without trouble. But drunk . . . You might as well touch fire to the prairie grass. No man could tell where it would stop.

Quietly Spotted Horse said, "My people want peace. This is our country. We live here and will not go with the Cheyennes against you. But if there is fighting and the army comes we will be blamed with the others. They will not give us beef for many months and make us live on flour and water. Our women and children will go hungry. That is why I talk."

It was an earnest plea, yet given in the old Comanche's low, unpleading tone. Lew felt it strongly and hesitated and saw no other way.

"The answer," he said, "is still the same. This is not Cheyenne beef till it reaches Ogallala."

"Lew," Clay touched his arm. "This is bad. I say you'd better give in something."

He shook his head. "No use. You can't bargain with drunk Indians."

"No hurt to try," Clay's voice came with a sharper edge. "You better." His blue eyes were still fixed upon the ground. "We got more than cows to think about. You go ahead and make a deal!"

"Clay," he warned, "watch out." For he saw Crazy Bear's quick attention to this talk. It was too plain a show of trouble in the white man's camp and bad to be known. To Spotted Horse he said, "Tell Crazy Bear we have refused. What does he say then?"

The old chief signed rapidly and spoke in a clacking tongue. The young buck's haughty face showed no change. He grunted, opened and closed his hands many times, dropped them and sat stiffly, looking off toward the camp.

Spotted Horse said nothing. He shut his eyes.

Clay moved, suddenly irritable. "Well?" he asked.

The old eyes opened and looked at him. Spotted Horse took his time before he said, "Six hundred cows. One for each Cheyenne."

"All right," Clay agreed. "Lew, there's your deal!"

"Clay," he said, "you show you've never handled Indians. That six hundred is only an opening wedge. Listen. Spotted Horse, your heart is white. There is no lie in it. If we give this much to the Cheyennes can you say they'll not take all we've got? We have horses, wagons. If we give six hundred cows we are weak in their eyes. Can you say they'll not come back for more?"

Gravely the old man said, "They are not my people. I cannot tell them what to do."

"Satisfied?" Lew asked and got no answer. He turned from Clay and looked past Spotted Horse, his glance held suddenly by a fixed attention in Crazy Bear's jet eyes. He followed that look back toward camp.

Joy had come from her wagon to stand with the group of men at the fire. Its light showed Crazy Bear all that she was.

Spotted Horse had seen her now. His head lifted. "You have women?"

"One," Lew said. "She has her man along." A hopeless anger filled him. Trust a woman's curiosity to do that! He nodded sideways and saw the old Comanche give Clay a measuring look.

"She is young," said Spotted Horse. "That is not good."

Crazy Bear stood up. He made a sign and walked back to the mounted group. For a moment longer Spotted Horse sat with his head bowed again. Then he too rose. He held out his right hand, palm up.

Rising, Lew touched it lightly with his own. "Spotted Horse," he said, "your name is written on this land in great letters. You have come to warn me and I am glad. But the white man and the red man never could talk with words. Tell my friend, Long Rifle, I am not asleep."

Clay had started back to camp ahead of him. He caught up and gave him a questioning glance. The full ruddy face was set. Some determination of his own held Clay grimly silent.

He couldn't bring himself to believe at first that Clay's talk would get anywhere with Joy. The girl had her father's common sense. Old Tom wouldn't have listened to one word of rebellion at a time like this.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



THE GARBLE SISTERS

"Ain't it wonderful what the Russians are doing?"

"Yeah. They've taken Umphrey Lee, Ramirez and some place called Lake Lepik."

"That general they've got is terrific. What's his name?"

"Novgorod, I think."

"I thought it was Pravda."

"Maybe you're right, I'm awful on remembering people."

"Did you read all that stuff about the need to get a national selective service law by renegotiation?"

"The idea is to draft everybody who votes in the next election and make them do whatever Washington wants them to do to help win the war, ain't it?"

"If you or me or anybody else is needed in some shop or shipyard we get orders to pack a bag and go there."

"What happens if we refuse and stand firmly on the Curzon Line?"

"It goes to an arbitration board but before anything is done about it we get taken over and operated by the Secretary of War, I think."

"I remember reading something about it last week. Two railroad presidents were confiscated but given back later."

John M. Webb, a turret gunner, bailed out of a bomber and landed squarely on the back of a grazing horse. The horse, he says, paid no attention at first but suddenly threw him. It is just possible the airman was on the wrong end of the steed for a turret gunner.

The WPB announces that there will be more automobiles, dresses and potatoes available this year. We can't wait to apply for a good two-passenger potato, buy our girl a new dress and take her out to some restaurant where we can get a big Idaho sedan with butter.

Wendell Willkie starred on "Information Please" recently and it is now up to Governors Bricker and Dewey to get on Duffy's Tavern or Truth and Consequences if they are to have a chance for the presidency.

Willkie, we understand, may base his claims to the nomination for the presidency on the fact he made the pickle program more than twice.

Frank Sinatra is in his first movie, "Higher and Higher." But Ina Dodo went looking for him all day yesterday under the impression the picture was something called "A Guy Named Frank," "As Thousands Faint" or "For Whom The Bull Tolls."

SNAPPY STUFF

George R. Knied, gunner in a Liberator plane, returning from a mission, summed it up. "No flak, no fighters, no fun." We think it belongs among the great phrases of history.

A flash through the skies with a rip and a snort—

A search for the foemen begun—

Then back to the base with the classic report:

"No flak, no fighters, no fun!"

We saw a man in a hot argument with a sidewalk pencil peddler the other day. We inquired what was the matter. "Renegotiation proceedings," explained the peddler.

Wendell Willkie, emphasizing that a debt of 300 billion will mean a service charge of six billion a year, says it is "staggering." But the trouble is that the American people by and large are no longer as conscious of staggering as they once were. They now are confusing staggering with boogie-woogie dancing.

A DOG'S LIFE IN ENGLAND

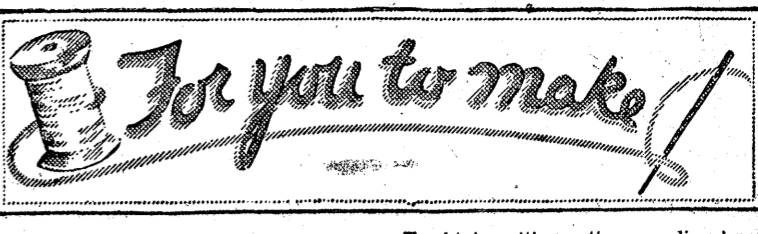
"General Eisenhower's pet dog, a Scottish terrier, has been put under quarantine for six months in England under a law to guard against the spread of canine diseases."—News item.

We can see the general's pooch now, lying on the floor dejectedly, brow wrinkled, wondering if this war, which the chief is directing is really a fight for freedom. "The Four Freedoms!" we can imagine the dog musing; "Huh! Well, I will settle for one!"

We can fancy General Eisenhower's terrier, tail between his legs thinking: "I just can't understand it. . . In all the war talk I've heard there's always been a lotta emphasis on the battle for liberty! . . . And looka me!"

Governor Saltonstall of the Bay State, twitted about his failure to keep his socks up without garters, announces he has received many pairs from newspaper readers and is now using them. We regret this. As a member of the Let the Socks Fall as They May Club of New England we had depended on the gunnvor.

Spain has decided on strict neutrality. She will doublecross everybody instead of having a selected list.



5283



To obtain cutting pattern, applique' patterns, amounts of all materials specified, finishing directions for the Bird in a Cherry Tree Quilt (Pattern No. 5283) send 16 cents in coin, your name, 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:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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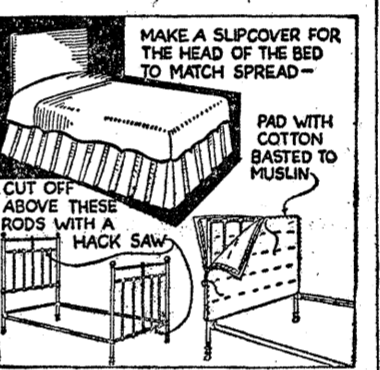
can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller at 10¢ 36 tablets 20¢ 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.



SOUNDS gay, happy, carefree and spring-like, doesn't it? A little red bird, big green leaves and nice, fat red cherries are all combined in a famous old quilt design. Make 30 blocks, each 16 inches square. Put big leaves of green-patterned material in 15 of the blocks—bright red cherry clusters in the other 15 blocks.

That Old Iron Bed Can Be Modernized

THE hack saw will prove to be a handy tool in the modernizing of an old iron bed. With the aid of such a saw the cage-like bars at the foot may be cut off close to the cross bar at the top of the legs.



The head may also be lowered and knobs and projections also may be cut off.

When the bed has been cut down the head may be padded with cotton basted to muslin or with an old quilt. A slip cover may then be made to match the bedspread.

NOTE—This illustration is from BOOK 3 which also contains many other clearly illustrated ways to give your house a fresh start this Spring by using things you already have combined with ingenuity and a few inexpensive new materials. To get a copy of BOOK 3 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.
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Weaker One
In a quarrel the man who strikes the first blow is always the weaker man. Words have failed him.—Chinese Saying.

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PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS

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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

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

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
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Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

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

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New Wing sexing method assures 98% accuracy, large English Leghorns up to 350 egg line, Minorca-Leghorn cross and 10 other breeds, moderate prices—9c and up. **WHITE, FAIRVIEW HATCHERY**, Box 51X, Zeeland, Michigan.

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Red Jacket Elec. water systems; Westinghouse milk coolers; Empire pressure coolers, 7, 14 qt.; blight resistant Sebago, Cert. Russet Russet potatoes, Order now, stocks compl. Richards Bros., Manistique, Mich.

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SAVE NOW! Make more money with Grandview chicks. Cockerels \$3.00 per 100 up; Egg breeds \$3.00 up; meat breeds \$10.00 up. Catalog describes Grandview pedigree breeding—sexed or unsexed chicks—cross breeds. Write today, Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 211, Zeeland, Mich.

SHEEP

We maintain choice flocks of Shropshires, Oxfords, Hampshires. 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.**

Tone Your Voice

A man may succeed with a strident voice, but he could have done it better and more easily with a pleasant one.—H. Garland.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢
HELPS HEAL BURNS, SCRAPES

Ball Bearings as Jewels

Ball bearings have been produced so small they can be used to replace jewels in watch movements.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In 1912 tropical Americas produced their greatest output of rubber—62,000 tons. It is expected that we will import 41,000 tons from those countries in 1943, an important supplement to our synthetic supplies.

Some experts estimate that there are around 300 million Hevea (rubber) trees in Latin America. Most of them are in jungles, difficult to get at.

"Alcohol and driving don't mix" may still be a worthy admonition, but nevertheless, millions of gallons of alcohol are needed as a raw material to make synthetic rubber for the production of tires now so essential to driving.

James Flaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

WNU-O 11-44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a long and successful record. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. 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 19

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JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT: Mark 15:22-27, 29-39. GOLDEN TEXT: He was wounded for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

The crucifixion of Christ brings us to that darkest of all days in the history of the world, when wicked men with cruel hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when bright hope shone forth for sinful humanity, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the tree, the veil was rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

The cross is not just an ornament to decorate the steeple of a church, or to adorn a man. It speaks of the black horror of the cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" But it also tells of our God, who "so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son" as its Redeemer.

What does Calvary mean to us? It means that—

I. The Saviour Died So We Could Live (vv. 22-27).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

There would be less careless, selfish living if we would go often to the story of the death of Christ and recognize the loving, sacrificial devotion of Christ.

Equally heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23); he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23); and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed" (1 Pet. 2:24).

Note the difference between the two thieves who were hanged with Jesus, for it is the difference between those who face Christ in our day. One railed on Him (Luke 23:39), while the other, repentant, had a faith that looked all the way into Paradise (Luke 23:43).

II. The Son Was Forsaken So We Could Be Accepted (vv. 29-36).

Awful was the railing and mocking which our Lord endured on the cross. It must have made His devoted, loving heart well-nigh break as He saw the scorn of the very ones He died to save.

Yet it was as nothing compared to that moment when He who knew no sin "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21). Bearing the awful load of the sin of the world He knew the bitter agony of being forsaken by the Father. He turned His head away and we hear that saddest of all cries, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, we dare not attempt to explain it, we can only accept it and thank God that because He did become sin for us we may be "made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21). He died that we might live. He was forsaken that we might be "accepted in" Him "the beloved" (Eph. 1:6).

After the darkness, however, comes the light. He died not as a martyr, a vanquished gladiator defeated in battle; no, there was victory.

III. The Veil Was Rent So We Could Enter (vv. 37-39).

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, crying with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father (Luke 23:46), declaring that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that fact, and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the new dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in twain. Only He could have done it. No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain, and note that it was torn from top to bottom. This was the act of God. This veil had hung in the temple to keep all but the high priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people.

Now all this is changed. We have now, "brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil."

Therefore, "let us draw near with a true heart and full assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:19-22).

Immense Task of Soil Rebuilding Faces Managers of Nation's Six Million Farms

Land Being Mined by Excessive Cropping Will Need Fertilizer

American farmers face the most gigantic soil rebuilding job in all history when World War II is fought to a successful conclusion.

That is the considered opinion of farm economists, soil conservation experts and leading agronomists of state agricultural colleges throughout the country.

What this job will cost, no one knows yet, but it will be considerably above the 250 to 300 million dollar expenditure farmers have been making for fertilizer in recent years. Virtually all of the nation's 6,000,000 farms will need serious attention.

Two major reasons are cited by soil experts for this situation:

1—Wartime crop goals necessary to produce foodstuffs, meat, dairy products, oil and fiber crops for victory, are eating up the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash much faster than they can be replaced today. Steps to correct this must be taken immediately the war crisis is over.

2—The long-range job of soil conservation must be stepped up. Big-scale operations can be postponed no longer. The "fifth column" attacks of erosion are becoming more menacingly serious. Wasteful farming practices over a century and a half have squandered precious topsoil to a dangerous degree.

Farmers recognize that the present wartime drain on their soils' fertility level is a necessary contribution to victory. But they should bear in mind the imperative fact that wealth borrowed from the soil to help win this war, must be repaid later on.

Dr. George D. Scarseth, head of the agronomy department of Purdue university, summed things up when he said:

"Farmers in the Middle West and elsewhere throughout the nation are making a sacrifice in the war production program to an extent not fully realized by the world. Soils that have had to produce war crops by fertility exhaustion practices will not have dividends to pay after the war, but will require their own kind of taxation in the form of fertilizers.

"In reality, farmers are in the manufacturing business, the same as munitions makers, or steel producers. They are turning out essential products for our armed forces. They are manufacturing foods, feeds, fibers and oils out of the raw materials of the soil—the nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime.

"Fortunately all our soils are not exhausted of their inherited riches. But exhaustion is on the way even with our best soils, and we face a future where these raw materials must be added to the soils as fertilizers in greater amounts than in the past. Unless we do this, the productivity of the soil will sink to a dangerous level."

Concerning the future outlook, he said:

"Our war debt won't be only a matter of taxes and maturing bonds. Our farmers are asked to mine their soils because fertilizer materials are scarce. But crops must be made on the 'fat' of the soils. This means that a farmer of the future will have the handicap of a more exhausted soil and smaller crop yields to pay the taxes that will follow this war."

Tremendous Drain. Just how big a drain on the soil's fertility resources does this extra crop production impose?

The answer is plenty! Take one single crop—corn—for example. Agronomists estimate that the 1941 corn crop in ten midwestern states removed 2,645,404,730 pounds of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash from the soil. Increasing wartime yields boosted this tax to 3,093,123,324 pounds in 1942 and 3,227,393,770 pounds in 1943.

Large as this removal was, it represents but a portion of the fertility loss from a single region. Add to it the fertility drain caused by producing huge yields of wheat, soybeans, potatoes, alfalfa, clover, oats and other crops and you have some idea of the depreciation of fertility resources. But that doesn't tell the whole story, either, for the job of producing livestock and dairy products requires heavy amounts of plant food, too.

The plain fact is that every time a crop is harvested and hauled to market, or livestock are shipped to a packer's yards, some of the farm's fertility goes with them. Those es-

sential elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, in various compounds, have been drawn out of the soil by the plants that grew on it. The bigger and better the crop, the more vital minerals extracted. Ordinarily, much of these elements is replaced by rotation, fallowing, or application of fertilizers, but during these war years when every field must be made to yield to the limit, there is an annual loss. Also, the scarcity of fertilizers, and shortage of help and machinery have conspired to impoverish the farmer's land.

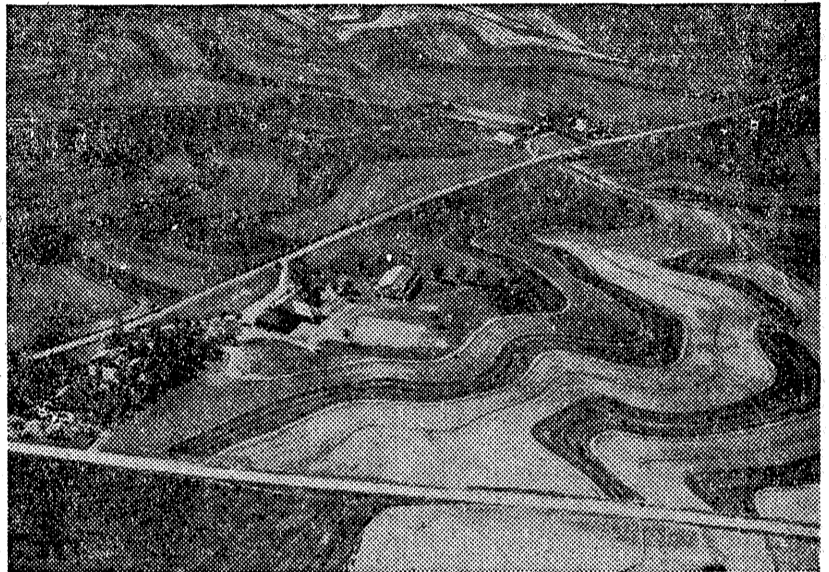
There is still another important factor in this present soil-exhaust-

Harvested crops rank next in depleting the soil and are in normal years responsible for taking out an additional 4,600,000 tons of nitrogen, 700,000 tons of phosphorus and 3,200,000 tons of potash.

Nearly a third of the fertile topsoil of American farms has been lost due to erosion, floods and the damaging effects of overcropping, according to a statement issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Six Inches of Topsoil.

"A century and a half ago," says the statement, "there was an average of nine inches of topsoil spread over the entire United States. To-



An aerial view of a large Georgia farm on which several soil conservation methods are used. In the upper part of the picture appears a large meadow strip, which serves as a safe water disposal area for surface runoff from adjoining fields. The curved bands are contour strip cropping, and terracing. The owner, Dr. A. C. Brown of Royston, also follows improved rotation practices.

ing problem: That is the matter of increased acreage. In order to produce the extra crop quotas, not only do existing acres have to do a bigger crop yielding job but more and more acres have to be tilled. Much of this land represents a lower strata of fertility level and hence it is not able to bear the burden of heavy cropping effectively. A glance at acreage figures tells the story. In 1941 the total harvested acreage of principal crops in the United States was 334,130,600. In 1942 it rose to 338,081,000 and in 1943 to 347,498,000 acres. New production goals for 1944 propose the use of some 380 million acres.

One-Twelfth of Land Ruined.

When we turn to the long-range job of soil conservation that has been accumulating since the pioneer settlers' plows first broke America's virgin farm land, we find an even more serious situation.

Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. soil conservation service, is authority for the statement that 50 million acres of the nation's 600 million tillable acres have been completely ruined for agricultural purposes.

An additional 50 million acres, he estimates, are seriously damaged and a very large further acreage has suffered a marked decrease in soil fertility. As a result of the soil conservation service's work and the efforts of agronomists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations, significant steps have been taken in recent years in combating this menacing trend. But the major task lies ahead.

Six principal factors are responsible for the foregoing losses, according to Mr. Bennett. They are erosion, leaching, the removal of fertilizer elements by harvested crops, livestock and livestock marketing, oxidation of soil organic matter, and fire.

Erosion is the worst offender, removing annually 2,500,000 tons of nitrogen, 900,000 tons of phosphorus and 15,000,000 tons of potash—the three major plant foods which make the productions of crops possible.



Hilly land often considered practically worthless can be made to yield good returns by proper strip cropping. C. D. Blubaugh, Danville, Ohio, is shown weighing the harvest from such a field. He is one of the three million farmers now included in 693 soil conservation projects.

Ammonium Nitrate Will Boost Yield of Hay Or Brings Pasture to Grazing Stage Earlier

The use of nitrogen as a means of increasing vitally needed hay and pasture production to meet wartime feed requirements, was recommended by Dr. D. H. Dodd of the Ohio State university.

Summarizing the results of a series of experiments, Dr. Dodd declared that:

1. Sixty pounds of nitrogen, equivalent to 175 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate applied to a good

day this averages only six inches in depth.

"The present war emergency, as well as the future of American agriculture itself calls for a determined fight against the forces of soil depletion. The effectiveness of the individual farmer's soil management plan in wartime as well as in the peace era to follow, can be aided by the cooperation of agronomists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Through research and experimentation over a long span of years, these experts have developed information concerning fertilizer needs for various crops and soils that is helpful to the farmer who is striving to rebuild his soil's productivity."

In combating the destructive effects of erosion, individual farmers and organized agriculture are confronted by a stealthy, fifth-column enemy. Erosion's damage is gradual and in the first stages, barely noticeable. But once it gains headway, winds and rains not only carry away valuable topsoil, but also remove needed fertilizing elements such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Conservation methods are the surest means of reducing these losses of valuable topsoil and plant nutrients. It has been found that soils having a cover crop suffer only a fraction of the losses from erosion that other farm areas experience. Not only will grasses and legumes provide effective vegetative cover for holding topsoil in place and furnish a balanced ration for farm animals, but they promote nitrogen fixation, improve the soil tilth and help increase crop yields following in the rotation. This is particularly true where adequate fertilization is undertaken.

Bonds Will Provide Funds.

Fortunately the means for accomplishing this soil replenishment job are in the hands of virtually every American farmer. Dollars invested in war bonds now that farm cash income is at the highest level in history and farm debt at the lowest point in many years, can provide the ready cash to pay for the purchase of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash needed to restore the fertility level of farms later on.

"It is not too early to begin planning for this agricultural reconstruction job, any more than it is premature at present to lay plans for future political and economic peace," a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee concludes. "For it is becoming increasingly clear that the whole structure of future security will rest on the productivity of the soil. While every encouragement will be given to soil rebuilding projects by the federal government and by state agricultural agencies, the major responsibility for getting the job done will rest on the shoulders of individual farmers. By earmarking part of present war bond purchases now for peacetime soil rebuilding expenditures, farmers can be ready when the materials and manpower become readily available in the postwar era."

mal load, the nitrogen-treated grass will have exceeded it by 700 to 1,000 pounds of herbage containing 175 to 250 pounds of protein per acre, figured on a dry basis.

3. The inclusion of 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen with phosphorus or phosphorus and potash in a first treatment for general pasture improvement, may be expected to increase the returns the first year by 50 to 75 per cent instead of 25 per cent, which is a reasonable expectation for the first year for the mineral without nitrogen.

Gems of Thought

YOU can not take out of your life what you have not put into it, any more than you can draw out of a bank what you have not deposited.—O. S. Marden.

Praise is sunshine; it warms, it inspires, it promotes growth.—Mrs. Stowe.

There is no unbelief; Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod And waits to see it push away the clod, He trusts in God.

—ELIZABETH YORK CASE. Adventure is not outside a man; it is within.—David Grayson.

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.

INOCULATE ALFALFA—SOYBEANS—ALL LEGUMES WITH



It costs about 12¢ an acre and takes only a few minutes to inoculate seed with NITRAGIN. Yet it frequently boosts yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, other legumes up to 50% and more. It increases feeding value of legume hay and pasture, helps build fertility. Tests prove it pays to inoculate every seeding of legumes regardless of nodules on roots of previous crops. NITRAGIN provides selected, tested strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant—in the yellow can, at your seedsmans.

Twin plots of alfalfa, growing side-by-side produced these vastly different yields. Inoculation made the difference. Test by Experiment Station.

FREE BOOKLETS ALFALFA NOT INOCULATED. Properly inoculated legumes can add 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Free booklet tells how to grow better legumes. Write to—

THE NITRAGIN CO., Inc., 3529 N. South St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

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

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

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

It promptly relieves coughing and makes breathing easier

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MUSTEROLE

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:

We are always interested in getting some first hand information direct from you, and so we want to thank those who sent in the interesting letters during the past week. It is also with interest that we tune in on the servicemen's radio programs and listen intently for some familiar name or place to be mentioned, or better yet, to hear some familiar voice.

On the morning of Friday, March 10, a member of the Service Club was listening to the Flint station over which a program was being broadcast that originated in Hollywood. During the program the announcer was heard introducing some one of our servicemen from East Jordan, however, curiosity apparently had the upper hand as the person's name was not understood. Ever since we have been trying to imagine who this might have been and have been waiting for someone else at home who might have been listening to call and tell us the name but it now appears as though no one else was tuned in. Our curiosity is still aroused so if the person

who took part in this radio program reads this, please drop us a line giving your name and the details.

Another past East Jordan resident, but still a friend, Bert Nicholas, has written in to have us extend his invitation to any of you who might be in or near New Orleans to stop in for a friendly chat with someone who still calls East Jordan home. Any of you down that way wishing some Northern Michigan hospitality can find Mr. Nicholas at 821 Perdido St., New Orleans, La. Take advantage of the opportunity fellows.

The only servicemen not reported previously who were seen around these parts during the past week are JOHN JUNIOR HOFFMAN and RICHARD CLARK. Although we haven't talked with either of these sailors to date, yet we have heard of a rather peculiar incident which happened between these two. A few months ago it so happened that both of these fellows were inducted into the navy at the same time but each was sent to a different station, John having been sent to Great Lakes and Richard to Farragut, Idaho, where Dave Pray is also located. Naturally both thought that they probably would not see each other again for possibly some time. However, as both were on their way home, each having received a leave, they again met in Grand Rapids while each was waiting for a ride home. We can imagine this was a rather pleasant surprise and no doubt found out the good and bad points of each others station.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The one thing written in this column that seems to hold the interest of both servicemen and civilians is the boxing career of SONNY HOSLER, and again we have some good news for you. Sonny writes in that in a couple of weeks he's getting a chance of a lifetime and as he puts it, something that he can tell his grandchildren about: "Sonny Hosler vs. Henry Armstrong." Believe it or not, Sonny says that in a couple of weeks, (he didn't set a date) he is scheduled to fight an exhibition bout at Ft. Meade with Henry Armstrong, who, as many of you remember, was the former triple World's Champ. Sonny says that not alone will it give him something to talk about but it will give him an opportunity to learn a lot from an experienced fighter, one who has learned from the school of knocks. Having been refused a return match by the National Champ, Lew Pavone, Sonny is now technically the National Middleweight Amateur Champ, and has had two offers to fight professional. As soon as word is received on the outcome of the bout mentioned above, we will pass the word on to you. In the meantime Sonny sends his regards to everyone in the service. . . . Last week we mentioned that word had been received reporting WOODROW BOYER as wounded, and during the past week we received a letter from Woodrow saying everything was fine. From his father we learn, however, that he had been wounded having been caught between a truck and a heavy gun but had spent only two weeks in the hospital, we also learn that he has had the opportunity of seeing the grave of his brother, PETER BOYER, who died in action sometime ago. We were sorry to hear Woodrow has not received a paper since May, but as he says, it must be due to his changing outfits so much. . . . East Jordan boasts another Wac in the person of ELVERA SKROCKI. Elvera writes us from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she will receive her basic training, that her new life in the service has been wonderful and would recommend it to other young women. We'd like to hear often of your experiences with the Wac's, Elvera, so be sure and keep us posted. . . . Another soldier who has been sent overseas on the Atlantic side is LAWRENCE J. SWEET. We learn he had the misfortune of fracturing a leg in January but was in a condition to sail in February. . . . We can imagine that DALE RICHNER and ROBERT BLAIR were two happy fellows when they met in New Guinea a short time ago. Dale has been overseas for over twenty months and seeing someone from home that had left the states a few months ago must have been heart warming. Bob writes that his outfit is plenty active at the present and his big hope is that they soon will run the Japs off the map. We share your hopes, Bob. . . . At mail time we can always be found expecting letters from our servicemen and women, but a package such as GILBERT JOYNT sent was beyond our expectations. While Gilbert was at Attu Island in the Aleutians, he picked up some Jap ear-muffs and a pair of Jap camp or athletic shoes which he wished us to add to the souvenir collection displayed in the Quality Food Market window. The ear-muffs looked like they were home-made possibly out of rabbit fur with holes in the middle of the muffs for hearing. The shoes had heavy rubber soles with cloth uppers and fastened in the back by taps sliding into loops. The startling thing of the shoe was that the toe was made into two separate parts. Thanks for sending these interesting souvenirs Gilbert, they are now on display as requested and will be returned to you after the war. We be-

lieve that if we will quote a paragraph from Gilbert's letter more could be understood than if we tried to do the thing over so here goes — "On Wednesday of last week (Feb. 23) I paid an aerial visit to the big establishment that is DAVE PRAY'S place of business. Two of us gave the place a little going over before we left and I might add that Farragut is a very impressive spot and located in a very beautiful setting. The next day I called Dave up and ended up by spending part of the week end with him. It was the first I had seen him in about 4 years and I had a very enjoyable weekend all told." Gilbert anticipates leaving the states soon and warns his buddies to keep on the lookout for Squadron Three VF-3. If sighted be sure and look him up. . . . By the looks of the new addresses for the DOLEZEL brothers, CYRIL and BILL, we are able to tell you that Bill has gone across with the marines and Cyril is moved to Camp Pendleton Air Base, Oceanside, California. . . . Another marine who retreated from California is ROBERT STREHL. Bob is now with a bomber squadron in Cherry Point, North Carolina. . . . We had our first news of the arrival of JASON SNYDER in England direct from Jake himself. In the V-mail letter received he tells us that the quarters and food are good and that the weather is cold and damp but since they are furnished with good warm clothes and blankets he isn't uncomfortable. Jason, as we mentioned in previous writings, is doing postoffice work as in civilian life. . . . The constant traveling with the navy made it necessary for us to stop sending the paper to Sailor CLARENCE GIFFIN. Last week Clarence thought himself settled in Little Creek, Virginia, but this week the story is different and he's on the move again. He writes that sometimes his paper travels to the west coast and back before catching up with him so it almost seems that as long as they keep Clarence moving around so much we needn't send the paper. As soon as it's possible for the paper to reach Clarence regularly we'll be glad to again include him on our mailing list. . . . We quote a news release from the public relations office of the XII Fighter Command: "Staff Sergeant EARL J. PARKS of East Jordan, Michigan, a member of an AAF fighter group serving with the Mediterranean Coastal Air Force has been awarded the U.S. Army Good Conduct Medal. His unit performs fighter and fighter-bomber sweeps along the north Italian and southern French coast lines and into enemy territory. It also intercepts any enemy aircraft in the same area." . . . Air Cadet RALPH STALLARD has pulled stakes out of Oklahoma City and is now continuing his training at Garden City, Kansas. . . . It was a long time since we had heard from BOB GOULD but by the tone of his letter just received we think he has found plenty to keep him from writing. Bob took part in the battle of Kewajalin and for souvenirs has some Jap coins and a whiskey glass. He is now stationed at Oakai and is looking forward to a pass which may allow him some swimming at Waikiki. Anybody from home would be a welcome visitor for Bob so if any of the gang is stationed near him it might be possible to contact him through the service clubs which he attends quite regularly. . . . WALLACE KEMP has packed out of Camp Roberts and is now experiencing maneuvers in Louisiana. Maybe he'll meet up with "Tank Buster" DICK McKINNON as he's also down that way. . . . Spring must be here for ROBERT CROWELL, JR. as he has already given up vacationing in Florida and now is in Norfolk, Virginia. . . . Believe it or not, fellows, the navy is still in circulation, if you don't agree with us get in contact with happy sailor, REX GIBBARD, or as he signs his name, The Sailing Bowler—Jeep Gibbard. We don't know whether Rex means he's a sailing bowler or a bowling sailor, but if we know Rex, it might be either. Anyway we can picture Rex strutting his stuff on the deck and spreading it on with the rest of the boys as he says that at the present the old "bowling master" is taking life pretty easy. Apparently, women are scarce down where Rex is, and we are wondering if it is because of Rex or in spite of him, anyway he says the married men get all the breaks as they get sent to the places where the women are, he is using for an example his brother, ROD, who, as Rex puts it, is still vacationing up in Hawaii. Sorry we can't answer your question, Rex, but we haven't our sailors classified as to "polywogs" and "shellbacks" but are glad to hear you have had the experience which will list you with the latter group. As for the deserting of "Millie, the mascot", ships at 1-c, how about writing us a story about her so that we could print it in full, if this is too difficult an assignment, draft some of your pals to help. Thanks a lot for the swell letter, Rex, it boosts our morale. . . . PHILLIP FISHER has really made tracks across the country lately as after completing basic training at Camp Callen, California, in January he was allowed a delay in route before transferring to Fort Ord Calif., and thus was able to make it home. He then returned to Fort Ord and soon after was sent to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, where he is awaiting overseas shipment. . . . We notice that FREDERIC SULAK has changed outfits and is now with Btry. A, 51st AAA (aw) Bn. The rest of his address remains unchanged. . . . We believe the new address for HENRY GRUTSCH may be incomplete as a card received from the Great Lakes Post Office gives his new

address as Rec. Bks., Shoemaker, California. Perhaps someone will correct this if the address is wrong. . . . Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky, is still the army home of WILLIAM VRONDRAN although he expects to be moved soon. A report on William has it that he is feeling swell and wants to say hello to all his pals. We also learn that he had the pleasure of entertaining his girl friend one week end at camp. . . . Another one of our number has made the ranks of corporal — BRUCE BARTLETT has just received this promotion at Midland, Texas. Bruce tried hard to make air cadets and was able to pass all tests except for the fact he was found to be color blind. Even though Bruce won't be able to fly a plane for the army air forces he can still do his part by being part of the ground forces. Army life was brighter for Bruce the past month as we learn his wife was there to spend that time with him. . . . Following the travels of STANLEY HALE we last hear that he has left for San Diego. . . .

So we will continue our travels for another week. Wishing you the best of everything.

Your friends of the Community Club, by HENRY DRENTH.

J. EDGAR HOOVER DISCUSSES OUR "WANDERING DAUGHTERS"

Where does the blame lie when children go wrong? Right in the home is the opinion of J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI chief, writing in The American Weekly with next Sunday's (March 19th) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, cites actual cases taken from FBI files that reveal the sins of erring youngsters result from the shortcomings of parents. Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

PROBATE ORDER

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of March A. D. 1944.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Chaddock.

Harriet Chanda having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, to pay debts and expense of administration of said Estate.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of April A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

11x3

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

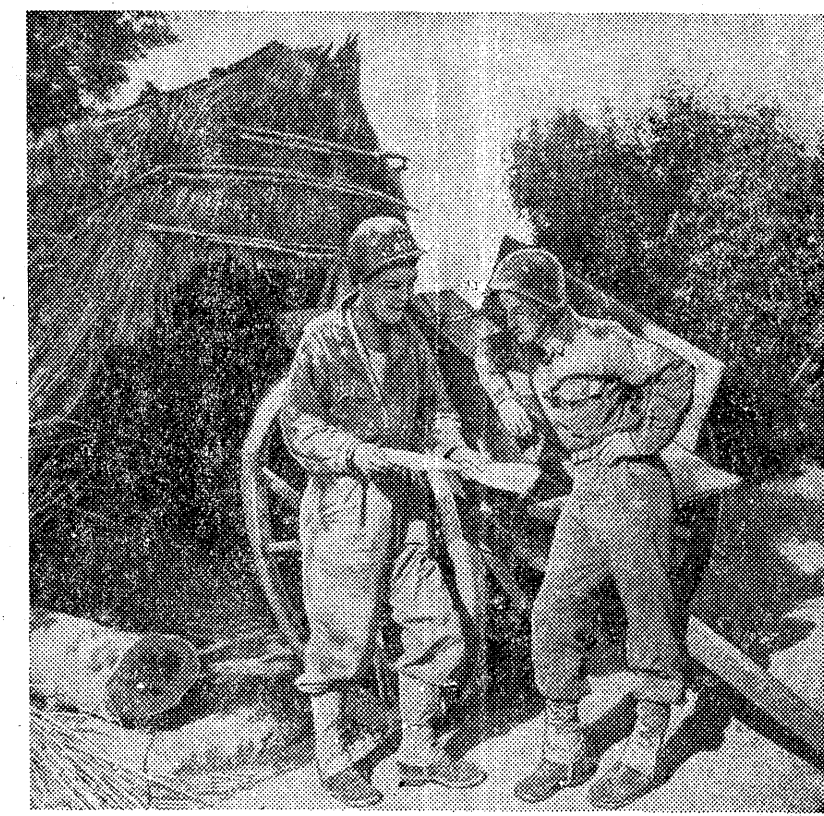
In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Chaddock, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of March 1944.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

11x3

Red Cross Field Men Tackle Yanks' Problems Overseas



One of the very important functions of the American Red Cross is the direct communication it affords between the fighting man and his people back home. Here Red Cross Field Director John L. Barnes (left), of White Plains, N. Y., gives a message to Sgt. William J. McDonald, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Picture was made in Sicily outside a straw Italian hut with the rear headquarters of the 1st Division near Mt. Etna.

On Masera Island, up in the Persian Gulf, where there is not a single tree standing and the wind blows across the island ceaselessly, Red Cross field men brought fishing tackle, books and writing paper to service men. Most welcome gift from the Red Cross was clippers for hair cutting—the boys had been without a barber for months.

In Persia, a Red Cross Field Director was able to locate a soldier's mother whom he hadn't seen for 25 years.

In Africa, Red Cross field men flew in Army planes, hitch-hiked in supply trucks, bumped in jeeps over bombed convoy routes, through blinding sand storms and glaring sun to help men with personal problems and emergency communications, and to deliver magazines and books, cigarettes and chocolate to isolated posts and bases.

In Italy, Red Cross field men accompanied the troops in on the invasion barges.

In India, a sergeant was sentenced to the guard house for disorderly conduct. His officer couldn't understand the boy's behavior. He was a nice kid—he'd never gone to pieces before.

The officer asked the Red Cross Field Director to see him. The Red Cross man discovered a very worried boy. His wife had not been receiving his allotments, she wasn't well and needed an operation. She thought the soldier must have cancelled his allotments and a misunderstanding had arisen between them so that she was no longer writing him.

The field man got in touch with the Red Cross chapter in the boy's home town immediately. It took care of her, financed her operation and saw that she had adequate funds to provide for herself until the allotment again came through.

When the Red Cross man explained what had happened to the soldier's Commanding Officer, the latter promptly released the boy from the guard house. From then on the boy was all right. His worries were over, and the Army had gained a good fighting man.

All over the world, in every theatre of war and active battle front go the American Red Cross field men—helping soldiers with major and minor personal problems, bringing them recreational items such as magazines, books, comfort articles, athletic equipment, and re-establishing their contact with home. These men share the conditions and hazards under which the soldiers fight. They also share their lives. They are on call day and night whenever they are needed.

G.I.'s overseas have many problems. Often home seems very, very far away. With the Red Cross there at hand wherever he may be, the soldier knows he can always get in touch with home—that he need never feel alone with problems he doesn't know how to solve himself. More than 3,000,000 service men passed through Red Cross field men's offices last year.

On the mud clogged roads of Italy, through the far jungles of New Guinea, on lonely desert posts, Red Cross field men take your place beside your boy. In order to continue this service, the Red Cross urgently needs contributions from the American people to its \$200,000,000 War Fund drive this month.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Harriet Chaddock having been appointed administratrix.

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,

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

11x3

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS . . .



"Sorry Judge, my shipment of suspenders still hasn't come in. Some articles are mighty scarce these days. I don't get anywhere near as much as I could sell."

"With the war going on, Frank, we've got to expect those things. It's true of luxuries just as it is of necessities. Take whiskey, for example. There's a real shortage in that. It's to be expected when you realize there hasn't been a drop of it distilled in this country since way back in October, 1942.

"The only thing distillers have been making during that time is war-alcohol for the Government. So, I wasn't surprised a bit to read how bootlegging and black markets have sprung up around the country as a result of the dwindling supply. Our 13 years of prohibition proved that if folks can't get legal whiskey, they'll get illicit whiskey. Sure hope the shortage doesn't last too long. I'd hate to see this country turned over to the bootleggers again."

J. VanDellen M.D.

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