

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944.

NUMBER 12

Public Hearing Next Thursday

FOR ORGANIZING SOIL CONSERVATION DIST. AT COURT HOUSE, CHARLEVOIX

A public hearing will be held in the court house in Charlevoix, Thursday night, March 30, at 8:00 p. m. by the state soil conservation committee from Lansing to determine whether Charlevoix County farmers and landowners wish to proceed with the organization of a soil conservation district.

Announcing the meeting, B. C. Mellencamp, county agent, said that the state committee had passed favorably on the petitions submitted on February 4. Community leaders representing the county Farm Bureau and local Grangers headed the committee of farm men and women who circulated petitions.

The state committee is headed by Charles Figy, Commissioner, State Department of Agriculture. Other members are P. J. Hoffmaster, Director, Michigan Department of Conservation; E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, Michigan State College.

Anyone attending the hearing will have a chance to give his opinion for or against the district, Mellencamp explained.

Attendance of interested farmers is important because the state committee will base its approval or disapproval of the need for a local district on the public opinion expressed at the hearing, B. C. Mellencamp explained.

It is hoped that all interested farmers will make an effort to be present. The prevention of erosion losses is still the biggest factor in our future agricultural prosperity. The decision reached will have a most profound influence on our crop yields and food production.

B. C. Mellencamp,

Temple Highlights

The Temple program for the week beginning Friday, March 24th, includes: In Old Chicago, Sweet Rosie O'Grady, The Imposter, and The Spider Woman.

Friday and Saturday: "In Old Chicago" with lovely Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, and Done Ameche. Superb drama, excellent photography, and this top-notch cast make this picture a must on your list.

Sunday and Monday: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" with Betty Grable and Robert Young in a technicolor, film musical based on an earlier, more colorful and carefree era. This picture combines music, comedy, and color with a fine story to make for superb entertainment.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "The Imposter" with Jean Gabin, who gives his most outstanding performance in this story of DeGaulle's newly formed army. The most dangerous man a woman ever loved — For every woman who has hidden a man's darkest secret — For every man who must some day face a past. Here is greatness — powerful and compelling.

Thursday, Family Nite: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery, "The Spider Woman." Mistress of murder — love in her eyes — murder on her mind — and on her trail the masters of mystery — Sherlock Holmes (Basil Rathbone) and Dr. Watson (Nigel Bruce). New thrills, new terror, as all London rocks to the shock of a silken killer. A new high in entertainment worth for those "Whodunit" enthusiasts. Also another chapter of Captain America.

Coming attractions include, Tender Comrade, Standing Room Only, Song of Russia, Government Girl, and Stage Door Canteen and many others. Watch for the dates — We'll see you at the Temple.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 20th day of March, 1944.

Present: Aldermen Shaw, Sinclair, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Bussler. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:— Mich. Public Service Co., lights \$13.85 Kalamazoo Fire Apparatus Co., fire hose and ladder 270.70

Vern Whiteford, mdse. 4.29 Ernest Kopkau, welding 8.50 Gilbert Sturgell, expense 1.18 The Central Engraving Co., plates 47.80

Ray Russell, labor 5.40 Alex LaPeer, labor 12.15 Win. Nichols, labor 63.00 Harry Simmons, salary 77.50

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

Election Board appointed: Blanch Thompson, Ida Kinsey, Wm. Aldrich, Tom Whiteford, Leo LaCroix. Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

If you suspect a man, don't employ him; if you employ a man, don't suspect him.

Second Grade Pupils to Present Play at March 30 P.-T. A. Meet

The March P.T.A. meeting will be held in the band room of the East Jordan High School, Thursday evening March 30th. The meeting will be called at eight o'clock.

Two features are planned for the program. Miss Miriam Swedberg's second grade pupils will present a play which they have worked hard to produce. This should be very attractive and interesting to all parents and teachers. Moving pictures are also planned.

A report of the membership drive will be submitted and also a report of the work and activities of the Boys' Cub Scout organization.

\$25 War Bond Presented To Miss Ann Whiteford

Miss Ann Whiteford celebrated her fifteenth birthday anniversary, Monday evening, March 20, by entertaining forty-two schoolmates and friends at a skating party.

After spending the evening at the rink, the party returned to the Whiteford home where refreshments were served, after which the balance of the evening was spent at the Temple Ballroom.

Ann was presented with a \$25 War Bond by the group as a memento of the occasion.

MARRIAGES

Crum — Milliman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum announce the marriage of their daughter, Joy to Mr. Victor Milliman, son of Lewis Milliman of East Jordan, Saturday, March 18 at 3 o'clock in the First M. E. Church of Royal Oak, Mich.,

Enos Lane, 77, Former Resident Near Here Passed Away Friday

Mr. Enos Lane, aged 77, of Grand Rapids passed away early Friday morning March 17 after a brief illness. Surviving are the widow, Julia; three sons, Glen A. and Percy R. of the Grand Rapids Police Department, and Archie of the Grand Rapids Fire department; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Johnson of Reed City and Mrs. Gerald W. DeBoer of Grand Rapids; four grandchildren and one brother, Bernard Clinton Lane of Detroit. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 9:30 at Grand Rapids. Interment and graveside services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Sunset Hill cemetery, East Jordan, Mich.

Adult Tailoring Class Finishes 10-week Course

The final meeting of the adult tailoring class was held last Wednesday evening, March 22 in the home economics room at the high school. These classes have run ten weeks commencing January 19th. During this time, the class has worked on the remodeling of nine men's suits, two women's coats, one jumper, two men's jackets, and various smaller garments. Those members of the class who have not completed their garments may make an appointment for fittings or further instructions by calling Miss Johnston at the high school office or at home. Phone 245.

Northport Man Receives 1943 Vail Award by the Michigan Bell

The Vail Medal Committee announced recently that its highest award for public service in an emergency in 1943 will go to Theodore O. Hanson, of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company at Northport.

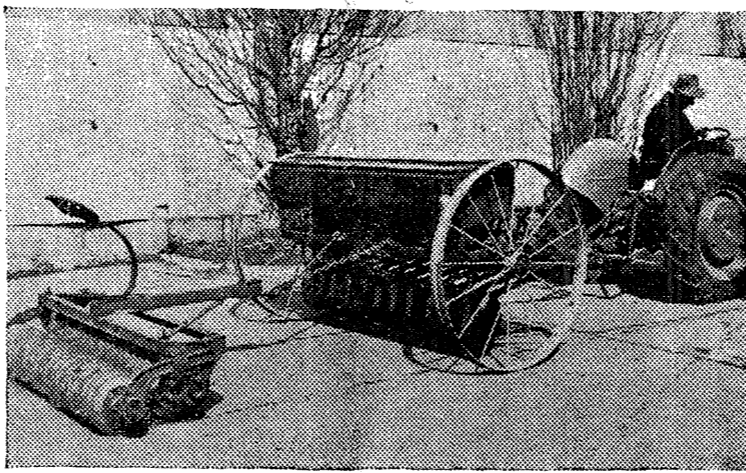
Hanson will receive a bronze medal and a cash award for saving the life of Harry H. Christiansen, of Northport, Ohio, after the latter had lost consciousness while swimming near Northport last Aug. 2. Hanson in the history of the company to receive a second Vail Medal, having saved an accident victim from bleeding to death in 1937.

A special citation will go to Arvid L. Koski, Michigan Bell Installer at Detroit, for rescuing two sisters last Dec. 15, after they had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a faulty chimney in their home. The award to Hanson is the 69th in Michigan since the Vail Medal Plan was started 24 years ago in honor of the last Theodore N. Vail, one-time president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

There is a wide difference between seeing through a thing and seeing a thing through.

Before you make an investment in a going concern, make sure which way it is going.

DOUBLE HITCH SAVES POWER



Saving time and using tractor power at less cost follows use of this double hitch suggested by agricultural engineers at Michigan State College. In this picture, a cultipacker follows a grain drill. Other multiple hitches could include discs followed by drags or rollers, mower followed by windrow or side delivery rake, wagon attachment for corn picker.

Temple Ballroom Opening Last Saturday Was Well Attended

The Temple Ballroom at East Jordan opened last Saturday night with a St. Patrick's ball which was well attended by a lively group of people from all the surrounding area. The Irish green was much in evidence in the form of door favors consisting of feather hats for men and women. Table decorations were also in green to conform with the general St. Patrick's spirit.

The music furnished by Loton Willson with his nine-piece band was of a quality not to be surpassed in this part of the State. Willson's musical talent is well known by most people and East Jordan is fortunate in having an excellent dance hall and a band of this quality.

The opening of the Temple Ballroom is a credit to the community and its well conducted program will furnish a long felt entertainment need of this type for the people of East Jordan and her neighboring towns.

Blue Star Mothers Elect Officers for Ensuing Year

At the last meeting of the Keith O. Bartlett Chapter of Blue Star Mothers the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. Senior vice-pres. — Edith Swafford Jr. vice-pres. — Laura Malpass Recording Secy. — Florence Swoboda Corres. Sec'y — Phyllis Malpass Treasurer — Anna Sherman

To Hold Potluck Supper
A Pot luck supper will be held Friday, March 24 at 6:30 in the Eastern Star dining room. Bring your own table service. All Blue Star Mothers and those eligible to be members are invited to attend. The business meeting will be held following the supper.

A REMINDER

W. F. Brooder of the State Revenue Dept. will be at the State Bank of East Jordan, Monday, March 27, from 1 to 4 p. m. to assist taxpayers with Intangible Tax returns.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

The issue for March 26 is missing from the 1904 file.

March 28, 1914

The primary election March 23rd put the names of John F. Kenny and Jacob H. Graff on the ballot for City Commissioner at the coming election.

In this issue there is a picture of what was recorded on the books of the American Pomological Society as the largest pear tree in the world. It was more than 200 years old, more than 125 feet in height and measured 9 feet 10 inches in circumference, three feet from the ground. It was planted at Monroe, Michigan, by Col. Francis Navarre in 1772 and often produced a yield of 150 bushels of fruit in a season. It was cut down in 1892 to make room for a building and was found to be perfectly sound to the heart from root to tip.

This issue describes another tragic fire near Ellsworth. It seems strange, after all that has been printed regarding the use of kerosene in starting fires, that people still disregard the two simple rules for safety: First, NEVER pour oil from a closed can with tube spout. ALWAYS pour the oil into an open cup or wide-mouthed can before pouring it into the stove. Second, no matter how sure you are that there are no live coals in the stove, put a lighted twist of paper in first, then add the oil while it is blazing. Simple, isn't it? Doesn't take much time either, but people still take a chance, and still pay for it with severe burns, if not with their lives.

In this instance Mrs. Helkel Hoogerwerf tried to speed up the fire in the kitchen range, using a regular closed oil can which this time contained a mixture of kerosene and gasoline. The force of the explosion forced the can through the kitchen roof and wedged her against the door so her husband, who was chopping wood outside, had to break it down. Mrs. Mary DeFries lived across the road and her seven-year-old sister, Julia Dennis, was in the Hoogerwerf kitchen. Mr. Hoogerwerf succeeded in getting his wife and Julia out but both of them died. Both he and Mrs. DeFries were badly burned as well as the latter's baby. The house and contents were destroyed.

Francis Crothers, 74, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Lee, at Munising, March 23rd. His wife, the former Mrs. Rosa Batterbee, died six weeks ago. The body was brought here for burial in the East Jordan cemetery.

Dr. R. A. Risk has bought the Adams house on Main street and will occupy it soon.

Mrs. Victoria Smythe, daughter of C. P. Chaddock of this city, and Frank E. Fogg, former East Jordan resident, were married March 15, in Centralia, Oregon.

Mrs. Jule Walters was here from Chicago on business this week. Mrs. Walters and her husband are now with the Selig Polyscope Company.

March 28, 1924

One of the oldest landmarks on the West Side was destroyed early Sunday morning, March 23rd when the general store belonging to Judson Houghton and his son-in-law, Archie Kowalski, burned. This building stood on the corner across the street from the present Taylor grocery. It was built about 1884 by a firm known as Lang and Draper for a general store. They sold it to the South Arm Lumber Company who conducted a Company store there until they went out of business. They, in turn, sold the building to the East Jordan Lumber Co. Charles A. Brabant conducted a general store in the building for many years, before moving to this side of the lake. It was sold to Houghton and Kowalski about two years ago. Two families who lived on the second floor had narrow escapes. The Charles Bakers lost everything, including clothing. George Harrie and wife saved a small part of their household goods. Two young men, returning from a dance, discovered it but instead of going to a nearby phone, they came clear across the lake to turn in the alarm. Then when the fire department got there, it was found the gate to the water main under the lake was closed at the east end and someone had to come back to open it. These two things lost a lot of time, during which the fire did not wait.

Three deaths are included in this issue: Mrs. Margaret McDonald, mother of Richard T. McDonald and Mrs. George Ramsey, died at her daughter's home in Cadillac, March 21, which was her 64th birthday anniversary. Burial was at her old home at Central Lake.

Mrs. Robert Davis, 63, died at her home here March 21. Surviving are the husband, two daughter, Mrs. Harry Dodt of Copenish and Gladys and a son, Roderick. Burial was at her former home at Manistee.

Mrs. Erle Farmer, 40, died at her home here. Surviving are the husband and three children, Garth, Erlene, and Douglas. Burial was in Sunset Hill.

There was a \$200 fire at the Archie Howe residence on the West Side Tuesday.

County Soil Conservation Meet at Boyne City This Friday Afternoon

An important meeting has been arranged for Friday afternoon, March 24th at 2:00 o'clock in the Boyne City Library for farmers interested in the proposed county soil conservation district. Inasmuch as the public hearing will be held on March 30 it is necessary to get plans worked out quickly.

A cordial invitation is extended to all farmers interested in preventing soil losses to attend this discussion. Lee Rosecrans, Soil Conservationist, from the Traverse City District will have slides showing the benefits obtained by the establishment of a district. Already petitions with nearly 200 names have been received which clearly indicates the approval of farmers in this program.

Don't come alone, invite in one or two of your neighbors to attend this discussion with you. Remember this week Friday afternoon at the Boyne City Library at 2:00 o'clock.

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

BOWLING

Perhaps the big news of the week in this department is the Bellaire challenge to our Merchants League. A twelve team (they have a six team set-up too) elimination series that will wind up with a single team as the inter-city champs for the season. A canvass at the Recreation on Monday night discloses that our players are ready and eager to accept the gage of battle and we're waiting to see if Bellaire will "follow through." Should be plenty of excitement and some real competition when this materializes!

Quite some select bunch of canines entered those famous portals last week — and with very good reason! Milt Meredith, Bob Campbell, Howard Darbee, Basil Cummings, Herb Peebles, Norm Bartlett — and of course, the one and only Magee. And as a record of some kind or other — not a single gutter ball for the evening! Fines for taking the "easy groove" total \$5.65 to date.

Men's High for the week finally went to a rank outsider, Rufus Hierlihy, with his mighty 262. Don Clark's 243, Max Damoth's 243, and Cam Rose's 244 all went into the discard before Rufus put his ball away.

Betty Boswell and Anna Portz finished the week tied with their 186 lines as tops for the Ladies division — and that tops most of the men too!

Last Sunday the Klein Picklers (Butler, Clyde, Bechtold, Hope, Miles) of Bellaire, came to town and pinned back the ears of the Recreations (Hegerberg, Clark, Damoth, Drew, Meredith) in a very handy manner! East Jordan's best was 2268 while the Bellaire boys rolled 2509 — leaving E. J. in the hole for 241 pins! OUCH!

Ole Hegerberg stole the Rotary spotlight last Thursday when he stopped all competition with his 247 super spasm . . . but the boys had their revenge later! Senior player, C. W. Sidebotham, proved that his 161 of several weeks ago wasn't just a flash-in-the-pan as he consistently found the head-pin and turned a 156 in as his high for the night. And it doesn't look as if Ted Malpass will have to go through with his armor-plating offer after all . . . he really can lay 'em down sweet and soft, and with devastating effect!

Sergeant Ray Dubas, home on furlough, subbed on Kiley Bader's aggregation last Monday and his absence from the alleys apparently has not affected his game too much . . . as witness his 192, 163 and 216 for the evening. Which is mighty straight shooting in any language, Sarg., and it was well just to have you with us again.

The Cannerns rang in a new sub also last week, Ed Portz, who held up his end nicely with a series of 457 and a high game of 208. (And we won't mention that last one!) Welcome to the gang, Ed.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Doghouse	Won	Lost
Airedales	44	22
Spaniels	36	30
Poodles	35	31
Mutts	30	36
Hot Dogs	28	38
Hounds	25	41
Merchants	Won	Lost
Whiteford's	10	5
Bank	10	5
Cannerns	8	7
Recreation	8	7
Bensons	5	10
Standards	4	11

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means of thanking the many friends, the Board of Supervisors, and County Officers for beautiful floral gifts and cards sent me during my stay in the hospital. 12x Claude Pearsall.

Fruit Growers to Meet Here

NEXT WEEK TUESDAY- THURS. COMPLIMENTARY DINNER BY OUR CANNING CO.

All fruit growers will be greatly interested in attending two discussion meetings scheduled for Tuesday, March 28 and Thursday, March 30.

The first meeting will be held in the City Building, East Jordan, Tuesday afternoon at 2:00. This discussion will be of primary interest to the producers of cherries and apples. A full report will be given by A. L. Darbee covering the fine activities of the State Cherry Growers Inc. It has been through the efforts of this organization that cherry growers are receiving profitable prices. Latest recommendations will be given covering all subjects pertaining to tree fruits.

The second meeting on Thursday, March 30, will be of particular interest to the growers of Canning Factory crops. The East Jordan Canning Factory is most anxious to entertain their growers and are giving a complimentary luncheon in the American Legion Hall, East Jordan at 12:00. Specialist, C. E. Russell, will discuss with you asparagus growing, raspberries and other crops under contract. Sometimes it seems that we are not taking advantage of this location in producing crops that other sections cannot equal.

Make your plans right now to attend these meetings. In a few days we will all be so busy that we will not want to leave our farms. Enter into the discussion. Bring your problems with you.

B. C. Mellencamp,

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Jim Gidley is a member of the Finance Committee. He was born in Nebraska and came in East Jordan in 1902. He is a graduate of Ferris Institute. Has been in the drug business a good many years. Jim is a past Mayor of our city, is vice president of the State Bank of East Jordan, secretary of our school board, and a member of our county allocation board, and treasurer of our fire department. Has been on the fire department for about forty years. Jim is a swell fellow to have for a friend. He is a man who is always on the job. Jim is always glad to have you come in his store for a friendly chat. His family consists of two daughters and two sons, one son and daughter have a drug store at Petoskey, one daughter works in a defense plant at Detroit, and one son at home in the drug store. Myrtle, his wife, takes great pride in her plants, and flowers, and takes part in city affairs such as women's organizations. Jim's hobbies are golf, bowling and tennis, and used to be a great trout fisherman in the days gone by.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

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

Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8 (value ten points each) valid through May 21. Red change making tokens now in use. Red stamps due March 26 to be announced.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables
Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 (value ten 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. 11 stamps of A books valid for three gallons through June 21. B, C, D, B1 and C1 coupons good for two gallons each; B2 and C2 good for five gallons; new serially numbered 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 expires April 30. Book No. 3 — No. 1 "airplane" stamp good indefinitely. New stamp valid May 1 to be announced.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Bombers Reduce Rabaul Defenses; Hitler's Black Sea Bases Periled by Red Armies' Ukrainian Break-Through; British Strikers Slow War Production

(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.



Burma—U. S. Commander of Chinese troops on Burma front, Lt.-Gen. Joseph Stilwell (at left in raincoat) queries wounded Jap prisoner (seated).

EUROPE: See Zero Hour

As the Axis radio dinned that the invasion of Europe could be expected at any day, huge fleets of heavy U. S. and British bombers escorted by fighter planes continued to pour fire and destruction on the enemy's industry and defense installations, with Berlin the No. 1 target.

Expecting the grandest amphibious assault in military history, the Nazi high command continued to boast of its steel and concrete coastal fortifications equipped with long and short range rocket guns, and, declaring the impending hostilities were to determine the future fate of Germany, insisted that they must fight it out in their deep defenses rather than make a wholesale retreat.

In Italy, strong armored German forces jabbed at stubborn U. S. and British lines on the Anzio beachhead below Rome, while heavy slush and snowfall slowed Allied advances on the bloody Cassino front, where bitter house to house fighting again was resumed after a long lull.

GREAT BRITAIN: Coal Strikes

Laying down their tools in dissatisfaction over recent national wage adjustments which failed to take account of their work in excessive dust and water, an estimated 87,000 Welsh coal miners walked out of 156 pits and were joined by thousands in other English and Scottish fields as the government pondered taking over the properties.

Formerly, the Welsh were paid a weekly bonus of \$1.20 or more in addition to their regular wage of \$18.07 for working under unfavorable conditions, but when the government recently raised the minimum pay of all the nation's miners to \$20, no adjustment was made in their compensation.

With war industries, railroads and special overseas shipping threatened, the government insisted the men return to their jobs before it moved to meet the Welshmen's demands, and also strove to iron out complaints of piece-workers that the new minimum wages gave straight-time miners producing less equal compensation.

War Production

Fully girded for war since the declaration of hostilities, Great Britain's bustling industrial machine has turned out 83,000 tanks, armored cars and gun carriers; more than 115,000 guns of more than 20 mm. caliber; nearly 5,500,000 machine-guns, rifles, submachine guns and automatic pistols; more than 1,000,000 vehicles and almost 90,000 aircraft.

With the U. S. producing the major bulk of the Allies' merchant shipping, British yards have concentrated on naval construction, with the result that His Majesty's fleet is greater now than at the beginning of the war.

Because of Britain's concentration on the production of heavy bombers, it has been able to supply three-quarters of the total structural weight of the Royal Air force, with the U. S. providing 18 per cent and British dominions 6 per cent of the remainder.

PACIFIC: Big Base Crumbles

Once Japan's big nerve-center in the South Pacific, Rabaul, had become increasingly untenable for the enemy under the heavy fire of U. S. bombers and fighter planes.

Formerly a beehive of activity with Jap cargo ships carrying material into the port for transfer to smaller barges used to supply troops in the battle zones, U. S. fliers returning from raids over the New Britain base reported that big ships no longer could be seen.

Further demonstrating U. S. superiority in the area, American troops battling in the Admiralty islands to the north of Rabaul were supplied by cargo vessels sailing right into the fighting zone under protection of warships which encountered no resistance.

As high U. S. officials prepared for conferences with British leaders in London on America's postwar role in the Pacific, congress moved to appoint a 21-man committee to look into this country's military and economic interests in that part of the world in peacetime.

The whole question of America's future position of the Pacific was drawn into sharp focus with Australia's and New Zealand's declaration that these two countries are to be defensive centers for islands to their east and west, and use of any territories during time of war does not entitle a nation to claims or rights on them.

Not only is the U. S. concerned in the establishment of military bases in the Pacific for defensive purposes, but it also is anxious to provide equal opportunity for such American interests as airlines.

RUSSIA: Race Against Thaw

As the Russians and Finns had exchanged peace terms, Red armies far to the south bit deeper into Nazi lines in the Ukraine. In headlong smashes designed to beat the fast-moving spring thaws, the Russians had scored significant breakthroughs aimed at German-held Black sea bases and poised further threats to the Nazi legions in the north.

Handicapped employees will be given lighter work, and mechanical changes will be made to further ease the labor of the more seriously disabled.

U. S. CASUALTIES: Report 162,282

Of America's 162,282 battle casualties as of February 23, 37,853 lost their life and 35,565 were missing, either as prisoners of war, dead or men lost who had not yet made their way back to friendly hands. More than 57,000 were wounded.

Of the total, army casualties included 20,592 dead and 47,318 wounded, while the navy reported 17,261 dead and 9,910 wounded. The army suffered its heaviest losses in the Mediterranean region, where up to January 31, 9,271 were dead, 29,278 wounded, 3,141 missing and 7,361 prisoners.

In London, the army's chief psychiatric consultant, Col. Lloyd J. Thompson, reported that 75 per cent of the mental cases treated have been cured and returned to duty. Another 50 per cent of the more serious cases have been cured after special insulin, shock and sleep therapy and group psychotherapy.

AGRICULTURE: To assure farmers of an incentive for production, War Food administration is engaged in a support program on 50 separate crops.

Unable to dump its produce back on the market, the WFA must make other uses of it, donating some of the food to schools or institutions.

In the case of potatoes, WFA stocks will be dehydrated and made into munitions alcohol or stock feed. Some of the dehydrated potatoes will be consigned as food, mostly for lend-lease.

BISHOP: The Rev. Thomas N. Nicholson, retired bishop of the Methodist church, died at 88 in Mount Vernon, Iowa. He was bishop of Chicago from 1916 to 1924, and of Detroit from 1924 to 1932. He served as president of the Anti-Saloon league. Before his episcopacy, he held several pastorates and was president of the Methodist college at Mitchell, S. D.

U. S. SHIPPING:

Equals All Others

Asserting that the U. S. merchant marine is greater than all of the Allied shipping combined, War Shipping Administrator Rear Admiral Emory S. Land called for storage of those vessels not used for world trade after the war.

In advocating extensive use of U. S. merchant vessels in the post-war world, Admiral Land said that formerly Japan carried 80 per cent of her exports in its own ships, Germany 70 per cent and Italy 60 per cent.

Declaring that the U. S. is bearing the bulk of Allied shipping in the war, Admiral Land told a congressional committee conducting hearings on extension of the lend-lease act that 42 per cent of the outbound cargo from this nation last year was lend-lease material, and of the total less than 2 per cent was lost in comparison with 5 per cent in 1942.

TVA: Control Sought

Carrying his bitter feud with Tennessee Valley Authority Chairman David E. Lilienthal to the senate floor, Sen. Kenneth McKellar (Tenn.) led in the move to amend the 8 1/2 billion dollar appropriation bill for independent offices so as to compel TVA to turn all of its revenues over to the treasury and operate only on monies allocated to it by congress.

Showing that TVA netted almost 54 million dollars from power operations for the 10-year period ended June 30, 1943, McKellar claimed that TVA had favored the Aluminum Company of America with lower rates than the Reynolds Metal company, and Lilienthal had used TVA funds for advertising.

Taking another slap at government bureaus, Senator Russell (Ga.) introduced legislation under which all semipermanent federal agencies created by the President would have to go directly to congress for funds if remaining in existence after one year.

Faithful Dog

Object of a five-hour search by 50 schoolboys and townspeople of Wyckoff, N. J., 18-month-old Veronica De Vore was found waist deep in the mud of a swamp 1 1/4 miles from her home, with her black cocker spaniel, Tippy, whimpering faithfully by her side.

VETS EMPLOYMENT: Company Plan

With many of its 15,000 men and women in the services already being discharged, the International Harvester company announced one of the first comprehensive vets' re-employment plans in industry for its 21 plants and 187 sales branches.

Objective of the plan is to restore vets in their old jobs, or positions of comparable seniority and pay. Special training programs are to be established for physically handicapped, while full use will be made of new skills acquired by vets in the services. Vets' pay during training will be reviewed at least once a month.

U. S. SHIPPING: 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 26

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THE SACREDNESS OF LIFE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT: Gen. 1:27, 28; Matt. 12: 11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21; I Cor. 6:19, 20.

GOLDEN TEXT: Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit?—I Corinthians 6:19.

A high and ennobling concept of the value of human life is an important element in Christian thought. The Word of God always regards human life as sacred—a gift of God to be used for His glory, never to be exploited for gain or destroyed at will.

This important truth needs constant reiteration in a social order which is so shortsighted and sinful that it will permit the destruction of man through the sale and use of alcoholic beverages. The lesson has a real application to the liquor problem.

I. God Honored Man (Gen. 1:27, 28).

It should be of primary interest and concern to discover what the Maker and Lord thinks of His creation, man. He knows what is in man and if we learn of Him we may come to evaluate man aright.

1. He Made Him in His Own Image (v. 27).

The teaching of Scripture makes it clear that this image was not anything material or physical, but rather a likeness of personality. As God is a personal, moral, intelligent Being, so is man.

How tragic then that man will not only reject that grace, but will subject his God-given personality to the narcotic and destructive influence of alcohol.

2. He Gave Him Power and Authority (v. 28).

This is the very thing man is seeking, and here we learn that the only One who had a right to give it—God Himself—bestowed it upon man.

Having dominion over the entire earth, man is in a place of responsibility, not only for his own moral choices, but for the welfare of others. Think that over as it relates to the ever-growing liquor problem.

II. Man Should Honor Man (Matt. 12:11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21).

Since God has such a high regard for man, it is clear that we ought to have real respect for our fellow man. "Man's inhumanity to man" is often declared to be the world's greatest difficulty. It would not be so if God's Word were obeyed. Man would learn that—

1. He Should Recognize His Fellow Man's Value (Matt. 12:11, 12).

Property values are so well to the front in the thinking of all, that it requires no argument to convince anyone that a sheep that has fallen into a pit should be rescued. But the sad thing is that the man who would run for help to rescue a sheep in that predicament will hardly cast an interested glance at the drunk in the gutter, or lose a few minutes sleep over the girls who are going to hell by way of our countless taverns.

The plain fact is that we do not regard a man as of more value than a sheep. Many a neighborhood has been stirred to angry reprisal over the poisoning of a pet dog, but will let the liquor dealer poison men and women—all for a small license fee.

The man who loves his fellow man knows that—

2. He Should Sacrifice for His Fellow Man's Good (Rom. 14:19-21).

Paul here states a high principle of Christian consideration. He makes clear that man is his brother's keeper and must do nothing which will tempt his brother to do that which will harm him.

III. Man Should Honor Himself (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

Man is told not to think more highly of himself than he ought to think (Rom. 12:3), and that is good counsel. But at the same time he ought to think as highly of his own being as God does. He should recognize that—

1. His Body Is the Temple of the Holy Spirit (v. 19).

The Bible teaches that the moment a man believes in Christ his body becomes the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit. That means that he must never take that body in any place (such as a tavern) to do anything or partake of anything (like intoxicants) which would dishonor the Holy Spirit of God.

2. He Belongs to God (v. 20).

Men have been given a free will by God. He has given them the right of self-determination. That does not abrogate God's right to man's devotion and love.

The fact that we are free to choose should make us the more determined that the right choice should be made—that we shall glorify God in our bodies, which are His.

Does it take even a moment's thought to tell us that the violation of that body (and every bit of scientific evidence proves it to be a violation) by the use of alcohol is not only disobedient, but sinful rebellion against God.

Washington Digest

Anti-Fascists in Italy Lack Uniform Program



Immediate Circumstances Necessitate Allied Cooperation With King and Badoglio as Leaders of Only Unified Group.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

How can the Allied governments, the Allied armies, sworn to defend the cause of democracy, continue to deal with Italy's Fascist king and Marshal Badoglio and refuse to recognize the anti-Fascist conference of political parties recently organized at a meeting held in Bari, Italy?

The so-called "junta of the Committees of Liberation" named following the Bari conference, telegraphed to members of the British house of commons a message which contained this passage:

"Here Fascism, at first confused and fearful, has taken courage. It has assumed a mask and has rallied around the crown. Affecting a friendship which is too recent to be sincere, it has attempted to distort the judgment of your political and military officials. Once more oppressing our people as it has always done, it is putting all manner of legal and illegal obstacles in the way of any genuine popular initiative which tries to render more efficient and serious the contribution of liberated Italy to the war against the Germans."

Addressing the Bari conference, Italian Sen. Benedetto Croce had said:

"It is a fact that the waning prestige of the king and the lack of confidence in him prevent the king himself from rallying an Italian army; he himself, fearing the opposition against his person, has prohibited the formation of an army of volunteers. Many young men who came to me from German-occupied territory full of enthusiasm were forced to disband, disappointment in their hearts, because they did not find anyone to rally them and give them the opportunity to fight."

Those statements seem forthright and fair. After reading them, I was not surprised when a fairly important but not "fairly" informed person said to me:

"The Allies are lined up with the Fascists in Italy. Is that what we are fighting for?"

That seems to me a typical attitude, and one that the average man reflects when he considers the so-called "deals" the American government has made, the arrangement with Darlan in North Africa, for instance. Think of the abuse heaped upon the state department in that case—the deluge of fiery "liberal" criticism at home and in England, the wrath of De Gaulle and the rest of the French anti-Vichyites.

Bitter Reaction

And then, when on the tenth of last month it was announced that our famed AMG, the carefully trained, objective military government provided by the Allies, who had taken over the civilian administration of liberated Italy, had turned over the government in these provinces from which the Germans had been driven, to the Badoglio government, what a deluge of bitter and cynical comment was hurled at the Allied leaders.

Is there any explanation? Can there be any excuse for the United States government, loudly anti-Fascist and violently against all forms of totalitarian government, playing ball with the little king and his satellites who danced to the tune of Mussolini?

Well, there is another side but because of the delicacy of the situation, it cannot be set forth officially.

I am permitted to state it without attribution, quoting no source, but assuring you, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, it represents the reasons behind the policy of the Allied leaders.

First let me quote from the guarded remarks of Winston Churchill before the house of commons in February:

"The sanest and safest course for us to follow is to judge all parties and factions dispassionately by the test of their readiness and ability to fight the Germans and thus lighten the burden of Allied troops. This is not a time for ideological preferences for one side or the other, and certainly, we, His Majesty's government, have not indulged ourselves in this way at all."

And he might have added, the American government, the American army, is equally uninterested in ideologies.

Another point Churchill made should be noted for later comment: "Should we succeed in the present battle and enter Rome—as I trust and believe we shall—we shall be free to review the whole Italian political position and we shall do so with many advantages which we do not possess at the present time."

One more Churchill quote before I try to present the American viewpoint:

"It should be sorry, however, to see an unsettling change made at a time when the battle is at its climax, swaying to and fro. When you have to hold a hot coffee pot, it is better not to break off the handle until you are sure that you can get another equally convenient and serviceable, or at least that you will find a dishcloth handy."

So much for the shadowy outlines of the defense.

Let me give you now, from my notebook, in the order in which I took it down, the story as told to me by one "who ought to know."

"At the Bari conference, there were a number of parties which seemed to agree, but they failed to offer a concrete program or one that there was any firm guarantee would receive unified support. In war, we cannot guess, we must know. There is no definitely established leadership among the anti-Fascists."

"We know there is no future for any leadership under the king and Badoglio. But we must operate in the present, not the future. At present, there is but one unified group, small or large, loved or hated as it may be, and that is the government which surrendered to the Allies, under King Victor Emmanuel."

Must Be Realists

"We have to be realists now, and what is more, military realists. As Churchill said, what the Allies need are Italians ready and able to fight Germans. Such a group exists. Italians are fighting side by side with Americans and British. Although the Italian fleet has not been called to action, it surrendered without resistance. The Italian officers on duty are still loyal to the symbol (the king) to which they made their oath. We are perfectly willing, we are anxious, that they choose a new democratic symbol. But until they do get a new symbol to which the majority of Italians can adhere, we are not going to throw away the old."

(Churchill's coffee pot.)

So much for what seems to be the Allies' viewpoint with my added unofficial, but none-the-less I believe, authentic, interpretation. But there is something more that no official would dare whisper. It is the problem which the Allies know they are going to face in every re-occupied country. Italy is a sample. It is something unpleasant but something we must face.

I understand that the Italian people in the liberated regions have not been inimical to the Americans. But they are resentful. They are hungry. They cannot understand why these strong young soldiers, who have freed them, do not feed them. The trucks go by loaded with munitions and supplies. Some food has been distributed. Not enough. To feed all the people would mean halting military operations while the Germans made hay in the sunshine of our charity.

The present Italian government has still some discipline over the people; it is brutal, perhaps, but effective. A new government which really expressed the people's will today would have to demand food, would increase the pressure on the Allies for supplies that they cannot spare while they are fighting for their lives. That is another realistic, military reason for the policy of the Allies.

And, unfortunately, that is something that the Allies can expect to face as more and more European territory is liberated. The liberated people cannot be blamed if resentment that they do not receive more, wipes out the gratitude for the modicum that military men can spare. Armies cannot be idealistic.

And armies or governments at war which support them, cannot worry about ideologies. It is too bad. But it is likewise only too true.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Civilians will get more coffee, chocolate and cocoa in 1944 than in 1943, according to the War Food administration.

Because more batteries are needed for walkie-talkies, bazookas, signal lights and other war equipment, there is little chance for an increased supply for civilians this year, according to the WFB.

Ten thousand new passenger automobiles and 7,500 new bicycles will be available under rationing to civilians in March—the same quotas as those for February.

Nearly 40 per cent of all vegetables grown for fresh consumption in the United States last year came from Victory gardens, the War Food administration has reported.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ORCHIDS: American soldiers in Italy are showing a decided preference for orchids as Easter flowers for their sweethearts, wives and mothers in the United States. Red Cross workers who are arranging to have the flowers purchased and delivered, report that these exotic blossoms are leading the more conventional roses, lilies, and gardenias in soldiers' choice.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES V. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DENTISTRY AND DIET

It is known that there is not one person in a thousand who has perfect teeth—that is, absolutely free from decay. Thus when we read of a whole town without a single toothache—Hereford, Deaf Smith county, Texas—and of an institution in Philadelphia—St. Vincent's Home for Mothers and Children Under Four—where no decayed teeth have been found in any of the children examined during the last five years, we naturally want to know the reason.



Dr. Barton

In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Anna de Planter Bowes, M.A., Harrisburg, chief division of nutrition, Pennsylvania department of health, states that studies at Pennsylvania State college and University of Pennsylvania dental school prove that diet is the big factor in preventing tooth decay.

Referring to Hereford, Texas, it is pointed out that analyses of foods grown there "show an astonishingly high content of phosphorus, one of the most vital of all soil minerals. Wheat, the chief food product, contained 600 per cent more than normal. Carrots contained 50 per cent more, cabbage and lettuce, 60 per cent. The calcium (lime) contents of foods also was high."

We are apt to think that people with high incomes have better diets than those with low incomes, but this is not always true. The studies proved that most of the private patients whose diets were studied not only had good incomes but were college graduates. Moreover, they were interested in their health and teeth as evidenced by their quarterly and semiannual visits to their dentists. "Yet the mineral content (phosphorus, calcium) for one week was actually lower than those of clinic patients who ate more oatmeal, potatoes, beans and cabbage."

Referring to St. Vincent's Home for Mothers and Children Under Four, "each child receives a full quart of milk plus what is used in cooking, and four teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil a day; which insures liberal intakes of calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A and D."

The fact that certain foods—dairy products, fruits and green vegetables—prevent decay of teeth does not mean that brushing the teeth is not important. Brushing the teeth regularly prevents decay of the "surface" of the tooth, the hard enamel, which forms the "outer" protection. While we think of diet as assuring the "inner" protection, studies show that diet is also a factor in preserving the enamel also.

Albumin Is Not Sure Sign of Nephritis

When albumin is found in the urine of an army recruit or one seeking life insurance, he is rejected because this is considered a definite sign of inflammation of the kidneys, that is, nephritis or Bright's disease. However, when a recruit is rejected, he may consult the family physician who is as much surprised as the recruit because he was always a strong youth and never sick.

After examining the urine of the recruit he also finds albumin so immediately advises bed rest. After a short period of rest he finds the urine free of albumin and informs the recruit that his kidneys are normal, the albumin appearing only when on his feet, not when he is lying down. This is called orthostatic albuminuria.

In Military Surgeon, Drs. Hugh H. Young, John S. Haines and Charles L. Prince, Baltimore, state the importance of the recognition of this harmless condition by medical examiners. These physicians studied 64 cases of orthostatic albuminuria at Johns Hopkins hospital. They found no evidence of true nephritis and their urine was frequently found free of albumin. Their studies show definitely that orthostatic albuminuria is a harmless condition which disappears generally in adult life.

However, before a case can be called orthostatic, there should be: (1) no past history of kidney disease; (2) the chemistry of the blood must be normal, showing that kidneys are clearing harmful substances from the blood; (3) no white blood cells, red blood cells or casts in the urine or if so only in irregular and small amounts; (4) no rise in blood pressure; (5) X-rays show no diseases; (6) no albumin in the urine when patient has been lying down.

QUESTION BOX

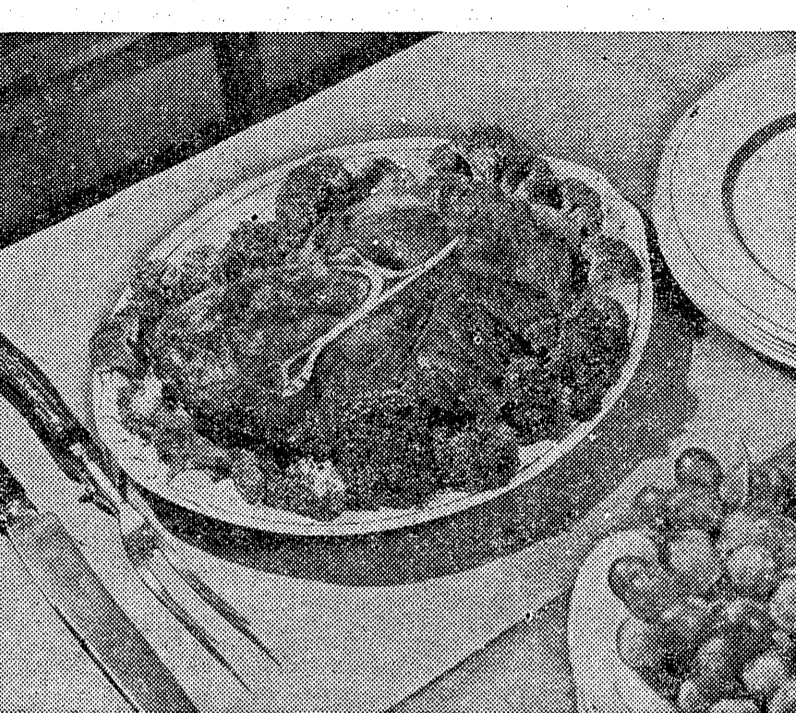
Q.—Can I enjoy good health after an operation for fibroid tumors, or will I be an invalid?

A.—You will be all right after the operation. The fibroid tumors are not cancer and can be removed readily.

Q.—What is pruritis?

A.—Pruritis is just the name given to itching. It can be caused by foods, general diseases, nervousness and other causes.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...



For Your Dinner—Broiled Chuck Steak (See Recipes Below)

Thrifty Meats

Food budgets require the hands of experts these days so they don't run away with themselves.

Scan the columns of your newspapers and the prices at your butchers and you'll notice many economical cuts of meat that are just packed full of flavor if you cook them properly. It's not at all strange to find favorite foods in your family that are very inexpensive to prepare.

But all of them illustrate one important fact: the cook who prepares the food knows what she's working with and what to do with it to have it at its best.

Make sure that all of your platters look attractive before you set them on the table. We still eat with our eyes first—and what's good to look at will disappear fast!

Did you ever think of spreading chuck steak with grapefruit butter? No? You'll find it tenderizes the meat and gives it delightful flavor: "Broiled Chuck Steak."

Preheat broiling oven 5 to 10 minutes. Grease broiler rack. Wipe meat with cloth, sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper and spread with grapefruit butter, made by blending grapefruit juice and butter in equal proportions. Place on rack and broil 2 to 3 inches below heat. Sear steak on both sides with high heat, reduce and continue cooking, turning occasionally. For a rare steak 1½ inches thick, allow 12 to 15 minutes per pound. Increase time for medium and well-done steaks.

Pork is low in price and fairly low in point value. It's a go-together with dressing made with apples:

Pork Chops With Apple Stuffing. (Serves 6)

6 thick pork chops
1 slice salt pork, diced
½ cup bread crumbs
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
3 tart apples, diced
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sugar
Salt and pepper

Have pork chops cut 1 to 2 inches thick with a pocket cut from the inside. Fry diced salt pork until crisp, add celery and onions and cook until tender. Add the diced apples and sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until they are tender and glazed in appearance. Add bread crumbs and season. Stuff pork chops with stuff-

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Butter your bread carefully. Most households will average about 11 pounds per person per year—much less than what we're accustomed to.

Don't feed your garbage pail the vitamin C from citrus fruits in the form of peel. There are about three times as much of the vitamin in the peel as in pulp and juice. Peeling may be used in sauces, spreads, fruits, marmalade or candy.

Another vitamin C story tells us that when vegetables are dehydrated in the presence of natural gas rather than air, they have 100 per cent vitamin C retention.

Dehydrated carrots, onions and sweet potatoes will probably be tasted before this year is out.

Have plenty of ham 'n eggs these days. Both pork and egg supplies are good.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Broiled Chuck Steak
Parsleyed Carrots
Creamed Potatoes
Lettuce With Horseradish Dressing
Raised Wheat Rolls Beverage
Boston Cream Pie
*Recipe Given

ing. Season chops with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in a hot skillet. Reduce heat, add a few tablespoons of water and cook slowly until done, about 1 hour.

Save Used Fats!

Spaghetti and Ham Ring.

(Serves 6)
1 cup spaghetti, uncooked
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons onion, grated
2 cups ground cooked ham
2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup milk

Break spaghetti into small pieces and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Melt shortening in frying pan and then add ground ham and sear until lightly browned. Beat eggs slightly, add salt and pepper, Worcestershire sauce, grated onion, milk and browned ham and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) in a ring mold, for 35 minutes. Turn onto platter, garnish with parsley and fill center with a green vegetable.



Save Used Fats!

Liver With Vegetables.

(Serves 6)
1 pound beef or calves' liver
2 tablespoons drippings
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon salt
2 large potatoes, diced
1 stalk celery, diced
4 carrots, diced
1 onion, chopped
1½ cups tomato juice
½ cup water

Cut liver into squares and roll in flour, salt and paprika; brown in drippings. Add vegetables and liquids and allow to simmer until vegetables are tender. Transfer cooked meat and vegetables to a baking dish and season with salt and paprika. Make gravy using liquid from cooked meat. Pour gravy over meat. Place crust of biscuit dough on top of mixture and bake in a hot oven until biscuits are done.

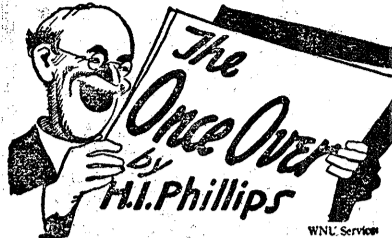
If you don't like heart, it's probably because you have never tasted it well seasoned and thoroughly cooked. Try this:

Baked Stuffed Heart.

(Serves 6)
3 to 4-pound beef heart
2 slices bacon
1 cup fine bread crumbs
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 small onion
Salt and pepper
Flour for dredging
Fat for browning

Wash heart and remove enough of center portion to permit stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs, diced onion and salt and pepper. Fill cavity of heart with stuffing and fasten with skewers. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot fat in skillet or heavy kettle. Add beef stock, chicken stock or water. Cover and cook slowly 2 to 2½ hours in a moderate oven until tender. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired.

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.



THOSE SMALL-TOWN TEACHERS
(Appropos of a recent belittling of school teachers by the mayor of New York on the ground they came from small towns.)

They're just some small-town teachers—
They're just the smaller fry;
They come from little places
(Where no loud-speakers cry);
They're small-town educators—
Their I.Q. it is slight;
They merely know the secret
Of teaching truth and light!

They're just some small-town teachers
Not qualified to talk
Of things like education
In cities like New York;
They come from all those hick spots
Like Yorktown, Miller's Run,
Bennings, Ticonderoga
And—let's say—Lexington!

They're just some little people
From places far away
From all the super spotlights
And microphonic play;
Just schoolma'ams who don't matter—
The class and type I scorn—
Who teach in towns like Springfield
Where Lincoln's kind are born.

They're just the small fry tutors—
The mind they merely mold
In Concord and in Plymouth
And other spots of old;
They're merely bush-league teachers—
You know the sort I mean—
Who taught the Hales and Prescotts
Kit Carson and Nate Greene.

They teach in far Missoula,
In Saybrook and Fort Lee...
In Medford town and Trenton
In Kent and Little Tree;
In schools around Mount Vernon
And Saratoga Heights
In Gettysburg and Moultrie;
They're just the lesser lights!

Such teachers! Merely bushers!
The kind I scorn and shun;
They merely taught Steve Foster,
Bell, Ford, and Edison!
How dare they make suggestions
To cities all aglow,
Where noise and size and clamor
And rudeness run the show.

IN THE RED AND BLUE CHIPS
How're you doing with those new ration "tokens"? The red and blue chips that will supplant coupons are now in circulation.

Good fun, too!

This department has investigated and found that tokens have it all over coupons for fun and utility. If a coupon falls from your pocket you can't hear it drop, a disadvantage completely removed by tokens. And remember that a coupon always had one big drawback: You couldn't stitch it onto a pair of pants as a suspender button.

It is also possible, if you are a skilled operator, to use ration tokens in buses, peanut machines and juke boxes. We just tried out the juke box angle. We put in ten red disks and got two frankfurters, a piece of cheese and a song hit.

For five blues we got a half pound of "Shoo Shoo Baby" on rye bread, three eggs and one patty of butter.

Then we tried a pinball machine. We used about 500 points in ration tokens and only got 350 points on the pinball scoreboard. The matter was referred to OPA which promptly referred it to the department of justice.

Those new red and blue ration tokens are now being issued in change for ration coupons. This means you are allowed twice as many arguments on the same number of points.

When you come back from the butcher market you now have, not only your bundles, but a collection of disks, slugs and buttons of Junior's party-pants.

These tokens or buttons will be worth one point each as a starter. (If the baby swallows a few, bring him to the nearest delicatessen store and swap him for a can of peas and some meat loaf.—Ed note.)

If daddy swallows a couple just tell him it serves him right for reaching for aspirin tablets in the dark.

Our grocer, however, says he is well pleased. Customers with coupons could always swoop in and take him by surprise. But carrying these new tokens he can hear 'em rattle at 200 yards.

Elmer Twitchell is always looking for trouble. He has put in an application to be a referee when the executors of Mrs. Shaw's estate begin trying to remodel the Irish.

Mayor LaGuardia announces that butter may be served again at lunches in New York restaurants. But we didn't have much luck. "Butter, please," we said. "No butter," said the waiter. "The Mayor says I can't have it." "Get it over the radio," he snapped.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1935 3-8 yrs.

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

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR
Smooth it, add lustre—style, with fragrant dressing—only 25c.
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drug stores.

5 WARS

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

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

The Same HIGH QUALITY as always
The Same LOW PRICE as always

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!

IN THE ARMY they say:
"FRONT AND CENTER" for come here
"SIDE ARMS" for cream and sugar
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army
"BEANS" for commissary officer

*** FIRST IN THE SERVICE ***

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

Camel

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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Want Ads

WANTED

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

WANTED — Cedar Fence Posts and Tie cuts. L. W. JOHNSON, Phone 3252 Kalkaska. 12x2

WANTED — Riding Horse, not over 8 years old.—LORRAINE BLAIR, R. 1, East Jordan. 12x3

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

WANTED — Position doing house work. By hour, day or week. MRS. GERALD LEE, R. 2. East Jordan Phone 129F32. 12-1

WANTED HOUSE LOGS. Please give size of top, and length, kind of timber, location, peeled or unpeeled, green or dry.—HERALD OFFICE, Box 68, East Jordan. 12-3

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 REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Wm. F. Tindall, Boyne City, Phone 303. 9x4

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

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

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

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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

FOR SALE new Cement Blocks 16c each Delivered. Order your Roof now, to be applied as soon as weather permits. Have a large stock of Roofing, Shingles and For Veneer Siding. Phone 99 for an estimate. Can quote price applied if desired. AL THORSEN, East Jordan. 11tf

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

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle attended the stock sale at Gaylord Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka called on Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest and daughter called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper Sunday afternoon.

The dance at Rock Elm Grange Saturday night was well attended. Our next dance will be April 1st.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Minnie Cooper last Wednesday. The next meeting to be held at Mrs. Ira Boyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield and Miss Jessie Metz wish to thank their friends that helped at the wood bee last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cellner, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Oakleigh Saunders, Mrs. Ole Neilson and Albert Carlson attended the Farm Bureau instruction meeting at Ellsworth last Thursday.

Notice to the People of Echo Township

The annual Township Meeting will be held at the Pleasant Valley School, Monday, April 3, 1944, at 1 o'clock. WALTER PETRIE, Clerk of Echo Twp. 12-2

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 16 at the Star Sunday school, March 19.

Sunday a. m., Mar. 19, was the second cold morning this winter, 7 below zero. Feb. 18 was the coldest.

A. B. Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm took a trailer load of livestock to the Gaylord market, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and sons "Joe" and Dannie, of Jones Dist. were dinner guests of the Haydens at Orchard Hill, Thursday.

Cash A. Hayden of Orchard Hill went to East Jordan, Wednesday, to have his farm account book checked by the MSC experts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshér and family of Petoskey spent Sunday with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

John Laisure of a training camp in Kentucky, who is at his parents near East Jordan, on furlough, was calling on schoolmates on the Peninsula, Thursday evening.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm returned to his job at the Tannery in Boyne City, Friday, after being confined to his house since Sunday, by illness.

A large delegation from the Peninsula attended the funeral of Enos Lane, on old resident of the Peninsula, at Sunset Hill cemetery in East Jordan, Sunday afternoon.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm got out Sunday afternoon and succeeded in repairing the telephone lines so they work real good, the first time in weeks. Thank you Orvel!

Mrs. Loyal Barber of Knoll Krest and Miss Dorothy McDonald of Three Bells Dist. called on Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm, Friday afternoon.

I, for one, was very glad to see the letter from our Faithful Pat in the Charlevoix County Herald last week. Glad to hear that he and Mrs. Foote were well.

The F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm had for callers, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and son Burton of Gaylord, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshér and family of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons of Willow Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, made a business trip to Traverse City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and two sons of Willow Brook farm, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. Healey's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm, in observance of their first wedding anniversary.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm and Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, wired the residence of Charles Arnott, Maple Row farm, for electricity, two days last week. Mrs. Ray Loomis also spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Arnott's.

The Home Extension club held their postponed meeting with Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm, Thursday, with 12 members and two visitors present. It was a very instructive session. Mrs. Russell served cookies and coffee during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, took Clare Loomis and Paul Bennett to East Jordan to their class party, Thursday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm took Arlene Hayden and Beverly Bennett to East Jordan to the band party, Friday evening.

Little Miss Ruth Ann Crowell of Dave Staley hill, west side, spent Sunday with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. and attended the funeral of Enos Lane in East Jordan with them in the afternoon.



How a home-town friend of Governor Murray D. VanWagoner happened to become the press secretary for Governor Harry F. Kelly is one of those stories that indicate the changed attitude of Michigan state officials at Lansing.

Maybe the civil service amendment to the state constitution had something to do with this newly arrived recognition of merit.

Or perhaps it merely reflected the thinking of Governor Kelly who, as everyone knows, is no starry-eyed dreamer in the world of politics. Did not Kelly appoint Dr. William DeKleine to be commissioner of the state department of health without knowledge of the doctor's personal political beliefs? So insists the governor's office which ought to know.

Michigan state government has traveled far. Such non-political appointments would have been the height of heresy 20 years ago. As we view the capital parade, the modern trend is all to the good.

Ted Hayhow was the best city editor the Pontiac Daily Press ever had.

He was a quiet chap who had a way of getting things done with a minimum of noise and fuss. He never waved his arms, shouted instructions to reporters, or lost his temper. His mind, always cool and collected, handled the day's "grind" with ease and efficiency.

Late in the afternoon he would slide into his car, drive out to an 80-acre farm near Davisburg where he resided with his wife and two children, and take care of the chickens, pigs, cow or two, together with other general farm chores. And, now and then, he would find time to do some concentrating fishing for bass in his 12-acre private lake.

We met Ted for the first time, a number of years ago, when C. W. Lucas, press secretary for Highway Commissioner Van Wagoner, organized a bus safari to Houghton for an Upper Peninsula highway conference. Lucas, a Harbor Springs boy, was an alumnus of the Pontiac Daily Press; previously to that he had reported for Elmer Hannah's Harbor Springs Graphic. Ted was invited to join the group, a friendly gesture from "Luke" to a newspaperman whom he liked. "Luke" had a way of remembering his friends; today he is top-flight public relations executive, assistant to Manfred Burleigh, president of the Great Lakes Greyhound Lines.

But to return to Governor Kelly's press secretary.

One spring day, after serving 15 years as city editor, Hayhow glanced up at the blue sky and decided it was time to quit. His youngsters were growing up. He wanted more time to enjoy his home, his farm — and also that bass-stocked lake.

Harold Fitzgerald, publisher, and Conrad Church, managing editor, received the unexpected decision like a thunderbolt on a cloudless day. No, Ted wasn't dissatisfied. He just wanted to be his own boss — free of any newspaper desk with its exacting responsibilities — yes, that was it.

Life on the farm led to another adventure — running an old-fashioned country store at Davisburg. His miniature Wanamaker emporium contained everything to automobile hub caps, with a coal business and lumber yard thrown in for good measure. The gross one year was close to \$30,000.

Somehow in the rush of doing unimportant things at Lansing, we lost track of Ted until we read the news, late in 1942, that he had been named assistant secretary of the state safety commission. We read between the lines — "Luke", the governor's press secretary, was still remembering his friends. It turned out that Hayhow had injured a foot while cutting hay; thought a desk job would be fine if he didn't have to "play" politics.

When the genial Van Wagoner turned over the executive offices to Harry Kelly, the newsmen at the press room wondered what "Luke" was going to do. He had been accepted as being both an efficient newspaperman and a loyal Democrat. Governor Kelly gave no inkling of any disposition to replace him, and finally Lucas resigned on his own free will and rejoined the highway staff. His new title, as we remember it, was "Director of War Activities", but everyone knew the duties were the same — getting information to the public.

When the governor's office finally got around to settling on the vacancy, after Pete Miller of Plymouth had done some pinch-hitting, the announcement was made that Ted Hayhow was to get the assignment, a \$500-per-month position with increasing compensation under civil service tenure. It was a long jump from country farmer and proprietor of the Davisburg general store!

Ted took over, cool as ever, never batting an eye.

Following the rush of the 1944 special session, Governor Kelly took Ted with him to the Upper Peninsula. At the office of an Ironwood

newspaper, Ted confided: "I am working for the hardest working governor the state has ever had. Although I live in the same town as a former governor, my boss has never asked me whether I am a Democrat or a Republican. He works so hard that at the end of the day I am all worn out trying to follow him."

The governor's day is a task in itself. He arrives usually at the office about 9:30 a. m. Press conference is at 10. Engagements and business matters make the lunch hour very indefinite, the governor going to lunch anytime from 1 to 2:30 p. m. — no two days being the same. The entire executive staff — John ("Pat") Aarons, executive secretary; Elmer Hannah, administrative assistant who owns a country newspaper at Harbor Springs; Arlon Ley, office manager, and the others — make it a practice to wait for the governor before going to lunch.

The governor's afternoon is filled with conferences, usually lasting to 6:30. A recent session dealt with Michigan's potato surplus and how consumers might be encouraged to purchase more Michigan potatoes. Agricultural Commissioner Charles Figy and potato growers wanted the governor to help. Of course, he would be glad to do what he could. Then, several nights a week, the governor and some members of his staff will return at approximately 7:30 o'clock; the "day" is over at midnight or later.

Currently, we might confide, the office staff is conspiring to induce the governor to slow down a bit, for his pace is severe, and, if maintained, would undermine inevitably even a strong man's physical vitality and rugged health.

Why did Governor Kelly appoint Ted to be his press secretary?

Well, figure it out for yourself. Not because Ted was a Republican or a Democrat. The governor has never asked Ted about it, and Conrad Church, Ted's boss at the Pontiac Daily Press, doesn't know either. As a matter of fact, as Church puts it, "I never thought to ask him." Which probably goes, too, for Governor Kelly.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Converse are at their farm in Jordan Township cutting wood. They expect to make their home there in the summer and live in East Jordan in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams were supper guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Mrs. Ralph Walker called on Mrs. Ole B. Omland Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Converse.

Charlie Blaha called on his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaha, Sunday. Mr. Blaha who is 84 years old, fell and hurt himself recently.

Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called at the Frank Kiser home Tuesday.

The Art Morris family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and Geo. Etcher were Boyne City visitors last Wednesday.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mike Eaton is now walking on crutches due to a badly injured foot received while buzzing wood Saturday for Irving Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children called at the Mike Eaton home Sunday evening.

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

Arnold Smith and family called on Jett Smith Sunday.

The Ranny School didn't have school Tuesday because of Teachers Institute at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer and family called on their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and daughter, Audrey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Behling.

Mrs. Harry Dougherty was a business caller at Boyne City Monday.

Geraldine Walton, Janet Flora and Catherine and Joe Smith went skating Tuesday on the pond made by Wayne Flora and the Murry boys.

Irving Addis fixed Mike Eaton's electric pump Sunday and Monday.

Grandma Goebel left last Tuesday for Chicago where she will visit with her grandson who is home on furlough.

Lt. Wally Walske, (Grace Goebel's cousin who spent last summer on the Goebel farm enjoying Northern Michigan very much) called Grace from Lamet, Ill., Sunday night. Lt. Walske is home from Fort Bliss, Texas to spend a fifteen day furlough with his family.

Mrs. Walter Goebel went to the Ladies Aid last Thursday at Mrs. Ed Kamradts. The Ladies had a show-Cook was the former er on the Rev. and Mrs. Kuek. Mrs. Kuek was the former Dorothy Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton were Saturday evening caller at the Arnold Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPherson and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters one evening last week.

ECHO....

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Clifford Warren was a Wednesday caller at the Denzil Wilson home.

Carol Bartholomew left Thursday for Reed City for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson of Atwood spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murry, Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and Mrs. Denzil Wilson attended the funeral of Mrs. Ora Johnson at Central Lake Sunday.

Sgt. Clifford Derenzy who is home on a furlough is visiting his wife and son also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and other relatives.

Sgt. Ethen Edson left last Sunday for Shreveport, La., having spent a 10 day furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy. Also visiting other relatives.

Mrs. Archie Graham and son Angus and Edward Wilson returned home from Detroit last Wednesday having spent a few days visiting relatives. The boys couldn't enlist in the Marines.

Bessie Murray Johnson Passes Away at Central Lake Last Friday

Mrs. Ora Johnson passed away at her home in Central Lake, Friday, March 17th, following a prolonged illness.

Bessie Murray was born in South Arm Township June 9th, 1892. She attended the Jordan River public school. Her parents passed away some ten years ago — the mother dying first and two weeks later, the father.

On March 9, 1912, she was united in marriage to Ora Johnson at Bellaire. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Methodist church.

She is survived by the husband. One son, Edwin Johnson, in the service at Camp Haan, Calif., and now home on furlough. Four sisters and a brother:— William Murray, Mrs. Earl Danforth, Mrs. Ernest Lanway, East Jordan; Mrs. Howard White, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Isabelle Murray, Coopersville, Mich.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Central Lake, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews. Burial was at Eastport.

Among those attending the funeral were Mrs. J. B. Mudge, Dearborn; Irving Johnson, Detroit; Isabelle Murray, Coopersville; Edwin J. Johnson, Camp Haan, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Boyne City.

Attention Farmers!

THE EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY

IS NOW WRITING

String Bean Contracts

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String Beans are very essential to the war effort and are an excellent source of cash income. For information call or write the EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY Phone 148 East Jordan



What d'ya mean — "FREE ENTERPRISE"?

THAT'S just a name for the way America works.

Call that any name you like. Call it Free Enterprise or Democracy or Opportunity. Whatever you call it, it's American-bred-in-the-bone.

It's the simple principle that human beings like to get on in the world.

That when a man sets out to be a doctor or a shoe salesman or an electrical engineer—that's what he wants to be. And he can be.

That when a farmer plows his field and plants his seed, he's got a right to a fair return. A right to buy more land — and extend his fences.

That when a business man founds a business, he's building for a future—and nobody can take that future from him.

That when any man works hard and saves his dollars, those dollars are his. He can spend them if he likes. Or he can invest them and put them to work for him.

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed!

Michigan Public Service Company

Hear "Report to the Nation," outstanding news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

Local Events

Mrs. Fred Alm of Eveline Orchard visited Mrs. Peter Hegerberg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts went to Carson City Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kenny came from Muskegon Sunday. They returned Thursday.

Mrs. Delmar Lyons of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Mrs. Jason Snyder who is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital continues to improve.

Mrs. Wm. Healey and infant daughter returned Wednesday, March 15 from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Shepard and son, Jimmy and Herschel Young were Sunday dinner guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal in Boyne City.

Mrs. A. Dean returned to her home here after spending the winter in Detroit with her daughter Mrs. Merle Covey. Mrs. Covey and Mrs. Rehkopf of Grayling accompanied her home. Mrs. Dean and her daughter occupied the same building in which a gas explosion occurred recently, caused by a young girl disconnecting the gas pipe to the stove, and lighting a match in the gas-filled room. Mrs. Dean was shaken up quite severely.

Mrs. Vern Vance and daughter, Jane Ellen and mother, Mrs. D. E. Carpenter went to Chicago Friday expecting to see Barton Vance graduate from the Great Lakes Service School. He received his diploma and had orders to be moved Monday a.m. so was not at the graduation. He was promoted to F1/c and was the second highest in the group. Mrs. Vance and Jane Ellen visited the formers sister and returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Carpenter remained for a longer visit.

BAKE SALE

sponsored by the

Rebekah Lodge

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

starting at 10:30 a. m. at the

Quality Food Market
EAST JORDAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Do you want a job like this?

WANT A job where every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war? Want a job that gives you a chance to increase your skill, or learn a new one? A job that gives you new experiences, new friends? Then join the Women's Army Corps and take over a vital job in the Army. For full details about the WAC, apply at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)



"Sno-Sheen"
PUT NEW LIFE IN OUR WALLS & CEILINGS

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"Sno-Sheen" ONE COAT Wall and Ceiling Finish completely covers Bare Plaster Walls, Previously Painted Walls, Wallpaper, Casein Paint, Concrete, Kalsomine, Wallboard and Wood. Comes in 9 pastel shades and white. No primer or sealer needed. NOT A WATER PAINT!

THE ALL-OIL PAINT THAT COVERS IN ONE COAT

Al. Thorsen

Phone 99 — East Jordan

Barney Milstein and Harry Simmons were Bay City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson are visiting relatives in Brooklyn and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheman are visiting their daughter and family in Alma.

Friday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nason of Eveline Orchards.

The Norwegian Lutheran Young People will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott Sunday, March 26.

Mrs. S. E. Rogers returned Monday from Detroit and Flint where she has been visiting relatives.

James Persons left Friday for Cleveland, Ohio where he will be employed on the steamer, Robert E. Bunsen.

Mrs. Everett Combost returned Sunday from Charlevoix hospital with her infant daughter, Gene Luell, born March 9.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Merle Thompson Thursday, March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Dent Ward and family of Harbor Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warne Davis and family.

The spring conference of the Grand Traverse District will be held March 28 in the first M. E. Church in Cadillac.

Mrs. Ray Dennison received a cablegram Sunday from her son, Corp. Douglas Dennison, congratulations for her birthday.

Mrs. John Wright and brother, John Kalaghan, returned home last week after several week's visit with relatives in Muskegon.

Mrs. Lawrence Sonnabend and son, Larry came from Chicago Tuesday and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman.

Patricia Sinclair spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair. She is attending Wayne University at Detroit.

Corp. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons and daughter, Connie Marie left Monday for Pratt, Kansas where Corp. Simmons is stationed.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the Parish Hall Thursday afternoon March 30. Mrs. Cort Hayes and Mrs. Robert McCarthy hostesses.

Ruth Jean Moore came Saturday from Shelby where she is employed to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore returning Tuesday.

George Sherman of Pickford returned Tuesday, Mrs. Sherman and children who have been visiting her parents in Bellaire returned home with him.

Rev. L. G. Nevins, Dist. Supt. of Grand Traverse District was a Sunday visitor at Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore home. He also preached in the morning service in the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Malpass had as week end guest their nephew, Teck. Sgt. Hugh Malpass of Harrisburg, Oregon. He is in medical corp in Mayo General hospital Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Clark, who injured her ankle some time ago by a fall went to Lockwood hospital Tuesday returning Wednesday. X-rays showed some fractured bone, and a cast was put on.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel were Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Slade and children returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Elmer Hott and mother, Mrs. Arvilla Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis helped, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stackus of Boyne City celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday, March 17.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Erdine Rogers Tuesday, March 28. The program to consist of an original play and special music. Also election of officers. Co-hostesses, Mabel Secord and Anna Sherman.

Miss Suzanne Jamison Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of East Jordan, a junior at Albion College, has just been elected president of the Delta Gamma national sorority there— Albion College News Service.

Mrs. Robert D. Ward (Marilyn Davis) accompanied her husband, Pvt. Robert D. Ward Thursday to Mackall, North Carolina. He came Saturday on a furlough and spent a few days at the home of his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warne Davis.

There will be baptismal service for infants and adults in the M. E. Church Palm Sunday and the following week there will be preaching services Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Holy Communion Thursday evening and unite with the Presbyterian Church for Good Friday services. On Easter Sunday, Sun rise service and breakfast at the Church.

Mrs. Dan Kale visited relatives in Flint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt Wednesday a. m. March 22 at Charlevoix hospital a daughter.

The 4-H Girl's are sponsoring a Bake Sale at the Quality Food Market, Saturday, March 25th. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pardee have a daughter, Vivian Ellen, born at Charlevoix hospital, March 10th.

Richard, Ted and Wm. E. Malpass were business visitors in Muskegon, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Tom St. Charles returned home, Tuesday, from Lockwood hospital, where he has been a medical patient.

Mrs. Ed Nemecek Sr., returned Tuesday from Detroit where she has been visiting her husband, Ed Nemecek.

Bingo Party at Odd Fellow Hall, Saturday evening, March 25. Homemade Cake and Groceries for prizes. 11x2

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Cadillac were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

The regular meeting of the W.C. T.U. will be held Monday, March 27 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford and daughter, Jean Quick were at Lake City, Sunday, visiting his sister, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Clarence Healey, Jr., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey. He is a student at MSC, East Lansing.

Corlyle J. Selder, 86, died at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Waggoner, at Bellaire, Saturday, March 18. The remains were taken to Columbiaville, Tuesday, for burial. Mr. Selder made his home with the Waggoners in East Jordan for a few years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives and friends for their many kindnesses in our time of sorrow, the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Bessie Johnson of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lanway
Mr. and Mrs. E. Danforth
Mr. and Mrs. H. White
Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray
Mrs. I. Murray 12x

ANNUAL CITY ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan. Notice is Hereby Given, that the next Annual City Election will be held on Monday, April 3, A. D. 1944, At the place in said City as Indicated below, viz.: Library Building. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:
City — Mayor.
Ward — 1 Supervisor, 1 Alderman and 1 Constable from each of the 3 Wards.

PUBLIC ACTS 1931

Determination by lot, procedure. In case it shall appear that two or more persons have an equal number of votes for the same office, for which but one person is to be nominated or elected and the same shall be the highest number of votes cast therefor, and no other provision is made in this act for determination of such tie, the board of canvassers, after notices to each of such candidates of a time and place therefor, shall determine the successful candidate by lot and shall declare and certify the same accordingly.

The Polls of said election will be open at o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
Dated March 20, 1944.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

12-2

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ORCHARD PRUNING DEMONSTRATIONS, WEDNESDAY

Orchard pruning demonstrations, along with discussions on orchard management, will be held Wednesday, March 29, at the farms of Victor Heller, South Milton; (Spy Orchard) at 10:30 a. m.

Homer Waring, Kewadin; (Peach and Apple Trees) 1:30 p. m. and Don McLaachlan, Creswell at 3:00 p. m., where Pruning and Trimming Young Fruit Trees will be demonstrated.

Professor C. E. Russell of the Horticultural Department, MSC, will be present to conduct the demonstration.

ANTRIM BEE KEEPERS TO MEET
Antrim County Bee Keepers will have an all day meeting next Monday, March 27, at the Court House, Bellaire, starting at 10:30 a. m.

An interesting program has been arranged covering all phases of management and marketing problems.

R. H. Kelly, Extension Agriculturist, MSC will be present at the meeting and lead the discussions. Movies of Bee Keeping operations will be shown. All interested in Bee Keeping are urged to attend.

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)

KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf
We had three birthday parties this last week. Those having birthdays were Shirley Peck, Adele Nason, and Peggy Walton.

Our country room mother, Mrs. Nason spent Friday morning with us. Adele Nason turned her stamp book in for a bond.

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks
Kathleen Kortanek has returned to school after having had the whooping cough.

1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg
Those having perfect attendance in the first grade were: Patty Leus, Bobby Russell, Frances Smith, Jerry Sweet, Jimmy Walcutt and Jack Zoulek.

Those in the second grade were: Patty Barnett, Kieth Evans, Jean McDonald, Louis Nielson, Nona Nariat, Jimmy Petrie, Eleanor Raymond, and Francis Trojanek.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck
Cpl. Cohn sent us some pretty sea shells from Guadalcanal. We made some beads from them and we wrote letters to Cpl. Cohn thanking him.

2, 3, & 4 GRADES — Miss Deitz
Those having perfect attendance in the second grade were: Steve Hayden and Ivan Kitson. In the third grade were: Geneva Brownell, Dick Crandall, Shirleyann Murphy and Marcia Pinney. In the fourth grade were: Orveline Bennett, Earl Bowers, Patrick Brennan, Marjorie Keller, Marilyn Klooster and Jack Lundy.

Those having scholarships for February were: Second, Steve Hayden and Jimmy Blaha. Third — Carolann Gilpen and Gordan Danforth. Fourth — Marilyn Klooster and Marjorie Keller.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager
We have started our new readers. They are "Neighbors On The Hill" and the companion books to "If I Were Going."

We are hanging pictures, pertaining to the month of March, that we made ourselves.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen
Ruth Sloop turned her stamp book in for a bond.

We are writing letters to our relatives in the armed services.

We are studying nature and have been bringing branches of fruit trees and putting them in water to watch them bud.

FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson
Mrs. Butler is taking Mrs. Benson's place for the remainder of the year as Mrs. Benson is leaving.

We have been reading the story Jack and Jill by Louise M. Alcott.

5th, 6th GRADE — Mrs. Larsen
The following sixth graders were neither absent nor tardy last month: Barbara Braman, Mary Bricker, Ardet Brock, Fred Burbank, Donald Bowers, Russell Fyan and Barbara Bussing.

The fifth graders who were not absent nor tardy were: Donald Danforth, Virginia Steenbergh, Hilda VanDeventer and Gerald Roberts.

In our English class we are writing stories with conversation, stressing the use of quotations.

Our room has a new set of books called "The Wonderland of Knowledge. We will use them in making our reports.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. DeForest
Monday we started our experiment in our science book. Joyce Petrie went to Detroit, Friday, with her mother.

The Defense Stamp Sales for February were as follows:

Mr. DeForest	\$498.85
Miss Swedberg	55.55
Mrs. Larsen	43.20
Miss Muck	40.70
Mrs. Benson	15.15
Mrs. Brooks	78.40
Mrs. Thorsen	34.90
Miss Wolf	81.10
Miss Dietz	99.10
Mrs. Hager	45.45
Total	\$992.40

BAND HOLDS ST. PATRICK PARTY

The band room and Gym was the scene of much fun Friday evening when the band held its first party this year which was a St. Patrick's masquerade. Each one present was representing some song and prizes were given for the best.

The party started off with a grand march and some of the other highlights of the evening were, an Irish funeral, a quiz program and a mock wedding. An evening of fun was had by all and refreshments consisting of hot dogs, cake, pop and potato chips were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Rev. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Winkle were chaperons.

EIGHTH GRADES HOLD FIRST CLASS PARTY

Last Thursday evening the eighth graders held their first class party in the High School Gym.

A Truth or Consequence Program was held and as not many told the truth, here were quite a few consequences.

There were about 45 students present. Mr. Ogden, Mr. Butler and Mrs. Benson were chaperons. A good time was enjoyed by all and light refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many relatives neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness in sending me flowers and cards during my recent illness.

I wish also to thank the Blue Star Mothers for their kindness.
12x Mrs. Adam Skrocki

WANTED:



More Home Front Soldiers



Be glad that you can fight this war with dollars without danger to your life.

Be proud to invest every dollar you can in War Bonds to make victory easier and less costly to the boys who are fighting your battles for you.

The best you can do is the very least you ought to do.

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DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9 P. M.

Loton Willson's 9-pc. Band

Admission: Adults ----- 65c
Youths under 18 ----- 50c
Non-dancing Guests ----- 25c

OPEN WEEK DAYS — 7-12 P. M.
Cover charge ----- 25c

Our Policy is to furnish good clean entertainment to those who like to dance in harmony with soft lights and good music.

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THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

FRI. SATURDAY, Mar. 24-25 Sat. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

ALICE FAYE — DON AMECHE — TYRONE POWER

IN OLD CHICAGO

ALSO NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

SUNDAY, MON., Mar. 26-27 Sun. Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7 & 9 11c - 30c

BETTY GRABLE — ROBERT YOUNG

SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY

MARCH OF TIME — NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

Tuesday, Wednesday Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 30c
JEAN GABIN — ELLEN DREW

THE IMPOSTER

SPORTS REVIEW — CARTOON

Thursday — Family Nite — Shows 7&9 Adm 11c 15c
BASIL RATHBONE — NIGEL BRUCE

THE SPIDER WOMAN

CAPTAIN AMERICA — NOVELTY — PETE SMITH COMEDY

Gems of Thought

ALL men are liable to err; but prudent and happy is that man who, when he has erred, seeks a remedy, and does not persist in his mistake.—Sophocles.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

By wisdom wealth is won, But riches purchased wisdom yet for none.—BAYARD TAYLOR.

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.—Victor Hugo.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CATTLE FOR SALE

Herefords—Purebred, registered heifers, bulls. Bred heifers and cows, first calves by their side. Prince Domino, Hazellet and T. Royal Rupert breeding. Clearview Farms, P. O. Box 65, Jackson, Mich. Ph. 2-6159.

CHICKS

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

FARM EQUIPMENT

Red Jacket Elec. water systems; Westinghouse milk coolers; Burner and broods, ers, 7, 14 qt.; blight resistant Sebago, Cert. Russet Russet potatoes, Ordernow stocks comp. Richards Bros., Manistique, Mich.

New Rotary Hoes, Cultivators, Sprocket-pulverizers, reeds, for document. Write HOLLY IMPLEMENT CO., Holly, Mich.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Single man for dairy and general farm work. Write, in confidence, J. W. REED, Fowlerville, Michigan.

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SAVE NOW! Make more money with Grandview chicks. Cockerels \$3.00 per 100 up; Egg breeds \$9.00 up; meat breeds \$10.00 up. Catalog describes Grandview pedigree—breeding—sexed or unsexed chicks—cross breeds. Write today! Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 211, Zeeland, Mich.

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Baconhead Berkshires—Bred gilts & sows. Fall boars & gilts. Reg. double imbrued. A. D. Cunningham, Rt. 1, Hillsdale, Mich.

Hampshire Hogs, registered boars, open gilts, bred gilts. All roller foundation stock. Low prices, delivered free. Write or phone. Sturgeon View Farms, Wolverine 4, Mich.

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We maintain choice flocks of Shropshires, Oxford, Hampshires. Breeding stock for sale. Lakefield Farms, Clarkson, 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.

An Eight-Footer Emperor Maximinus of Rome was eight feet two inches tall.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY Speeds Penetration on throat, chest, back—never with warm flannel—cures 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.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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

WNU-O 12-44

When Your Back Hurts—And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pain, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Do not neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



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 1935. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by Sept. 1 or lose a profitable 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. Lew hears from the soldiers at Doan's store that the Indians are being incited to raiding. They cross into Indian territory. A party of Cheyennes demand 600 cattle.

CHAPTER XIII

OVer his corn-meal bread and steaks and coffee Lew watched toward the cook's wagon with only a curious interest. Steve was over there, too, eating with them. But it was Joy that Clay was working on, making something light of it, with his hat pushed back on his blond head and all of his big face showing her an easy reassurance. He could wheedle her when he wanted to, with a sort of concerned gallantry, his blue eyes going momentarily grave.

Then he could see their talk was coming to a decision, and his first feeling that Clay could get nowhere with Joy left him. For she stood briefly with a little frowning doubt. Steve took her arm and spoke to her. She nodded. They tossed their empty plates at the wreck pan and came on toward the fire.

"Well, Lew," Clay said. "He brought his eyes around. 'School's out, Clay. Class dismissed. Sit down.'" He grinned at Joy.

"We've got to know your plan," she said.

"All right. We're turning west at dawn." He held out one hand, palm up. "Here's the rain coming. Indians won't travel in the wet, so we're safe enough tonight. Isn't that about it?" He glanced at the half ring of men to see what backing he would get. Some of them nodded.

"Spoils their feathers," said Rebel John. "They'll stay under cover now."

"Then we can count on that. If the rain holds tomorrow we can make better than twenty miles to the west. We'll be close to the Texas panhandle by that time. It's this safety, I know, but we can call on the army if we have trouble off of Indian lands."

"Army!" Clay mocked. "You got any idea where that is?" "There's a troop," he said, "at Doan's Crossing. I'm sending a man back tonight."

"That all you got?" Clay asked. "That's all. Keep moving. Except we can make a fight of it if we have to."

"Sure. Against six hundred Indians!"

"Eleven men," he pointed out, "held off more than that at Adobe Walls. But there won't be six hundred bucks. Half of any tribe are squaws." He leaned back on his elbows. He needn't go on with an argument, and yet he wanted Clay to show his hand.

It came forced out with heat, where none was called for, as if Clay needed that fire of temper to bolster him up. "You're right about turning west. But the herd travels too slow. We'll send the wagons on ahead."

"What about splitting the men?" he asked. "You can't divide this outfit now. You'd have no protection anywhere."

"Then send plenty with the wagons. Make sure of that. It's Joy I'm thinking about!"

Maybe. Yet Clay's plan boiled down simply to abandoning the herd. He grinned dryly. "Why not all go with the wagons? Let the Cheyennes take the cows."

"Lew," Steve put in, "Clay's right!"

Lew gave the boy a long straight look. "Steve," he said gently, "you know better than that. You stand there in your dad's boots and tell me to desert four thousand longhorns at the first scare of Indians. You've got more reason than you're telling. That's plain enough. No man with any honest sense would split his crew here or run off either. I won't."

"Then I guess," Steve said flatly, "a showdown's come. Hate to do it, Lew. Clay's taking charge." Lew stood up. "By owner's vote!"

"That's it."

"You agree, Joy?" he asked.

"Lew, I—" she began and faltered.

"All right," he said. "That's all I wanted to know." He paced toward the three of them slowly. "I wanted to be sure you understood the owner had full power." He pulled a folded sheet of paper from inside his buckskin jacket. "I hadn't intended to show this or use it. Joy—"

Keeping the paper in his own hands, he opened it and held it to the fire-light for her to read. The two blond heads bent in close to hers and he followed the lines their eyes were following, written in Tom Arnold's oddly small, rounded script. He passed over the first legal preamble to the meat of what it said: "To Lew Burnet, in the event this will be read while the Cross T herd is still on the trail, full ownership. That ownership to hold until Ogallala is reached and a

sale is made. Such money then to be divided half to my son, Steve, half to my daughter, Joy. To Lew Burnet, furthermore, five hundred head of his own choice out of the extras, to be held by him in payment for half interest in his Powder River lands of Wyoming." Ames Strayhorn, Tom Arnold's attorney in Ox Bow, had witnessed and notarized the document.

There was no loophole. Its legality was beyond question, and he couldn't help but feel the compliment of the old man's trust in him.

Joy was the first to look up. Any sudden surprise is hard to take for most people. You come up behind a man and only yell his name and most likely he gets mad. He thought it was that way with the girl now. She stared at him with a quick, bewildered anger. He saw Steve's eyes lift from the paper and strike at Clay, questioning him, all of their old hounded fear suddenly in them again. Of the three this turn seemed to hit Steve the worst. For Clay's reactions were slow at times. His head came up. He stood like a huge bull swelling with his rage.

It burst from him with the madness of one hardly knowing what he said. "This changes nothing!"

"Clay," he said, "that's enough." He could feel the scar across his cheek begin to itch and burn. "You call this a showdown. All right, let's show! Something happened before the start that's made you want to block this herd from going north. Now you think you've got your chance. You'd make Joy an excuse to let it go. Want to hear why? The Open A is coming up behind us. If we lose our herd to the Cheyennes they'll pass with no trouble. There's a stacked deal for you! It's all you want."

He saw Joy's face down beside his shoulder turn from anger to shocked disbelief. She stared at Clay, drew back from both of them suddenly, holding them both with darkly bitter eyes. Without speaking she walked with rigid steps toward her wagon.

The group of men had begun to break up. Joe Wheat rose and came over in his casual walk, a thin slit



"This changes nothing."

of a man with a gaunt, morose face. But there was a thing behind Joe Wheat's morose silences that men understood.

In his quiet drawl he said, "Time for the first guard, ain't it, Lew?" He turned his deeply hollowed eyes on Clay. "Our watch."

It was Wheat's plain statement that there had been no change in bosses. And under those quiet hard eyes some of the stiffness went from Clay Manning's back. With no more the old man started away. Lew followed him past the fire.

"Not you, Joe," he said. "I'm riding guard in your place. You're going back to Doan's." He picked up his saddle, carrying it on to the night-guard horses. "We haven't come more than seventy miles. You can make it by daylight and lead the troop back. They said they wouldn't give me any help in the Nations, but they've got a young lieutenant. He'll come when he knows we have a girl along."

Saddling, he looked past the fire-light toward her wagon. Steve was over there, leaning in across the endgate to where she lay motionless on the blankets, her head buried in her arms. It was strange how rarely he thought of them as brother and sister. There was never much between them to show that bond. Yet all of a brother's comfort, for some reason now, was in the way Steve's hand brushed her hair slowly, his lips moving in talk.

Sometime past the middle of the next morning he saw the first breath of wind stir through a gray curtain of drizzle that had been falling straight down. He dropped back along the herd, feeling the bitter

irony that so much could hang upon the direction of a wind.

He pulled to a stop and let the longhorns flow past, waving the men on as the drag end came abreast. Most of the crew were riding back here now, each with a rifle scabbard thrust under his left stirrup leather, stock forward, close to his hand.

They had made a good start, beating the dawn by an hour. The cattle had risen of their own accord from the wet bed ground and would not feed in the rain. They were walking fast. He figured they had already made better than ten miles. Still his main hope had been that when the wind came it would be out of the north—cold and stormy. What he felt against his cheek was a warm, melting breath from the south. It would clear the skies too soon.

In a dead silence, as the clacking thud of the longhorns passed on, he sat facing their back trail where even in this short time a breeze had begun to tear the gray curtain into shreds. As far as he could see the land was as flat as a floor, unbroken by any creek or dangerous hollows of ground.

When he passed Joy's wagon, drawn up close along the point behind Owl-Head Jackson's, he saw that she had her father's frontier forty-four lying on the seat. They hadn't talked this morning. He was going to ride on. She called him over.

"Forget it, Lew." She smiled. "Nothing's bad enough to make you look like that."

"Well," he said, "I got you into this."

"And you'll get us out."

She believed it. Her clear eyes showed him that. He grinned at her. He was suddenly warmed beneath his wet, soaked clothing. "Sure," he said. "We'll get out!"

If only the fool longhorns could grow wings! In another hour the rain had stopped. The herd was grazing now, loose-kneed, heads down, crawling at a slow, tormenting pace. A thick ground mist was left blowing northward. It gave them shelter until sometime past noon.

The lift came abruptly in a layer of fog that rose and hung suspended overhead. He swung out from the herd and looked beyond their close formation, hunting off southeast in the way from which Joe Wheat would come. But off there and on behind him the land stretched empty and flat. He brought his eyes around slowly to hold a fixed gaze on the back trail toward the distant humps of the Wichita range. That emptiness was too good.

So far away that at first he hardly caught it, looking like a part of the brown earth, a darker spot of brown was moving.

He yelled and crooked his arm at the dragsmen. They jumped their mounts into a run toward his side of the point. Quarternight loped around to him. Moonlight Bailey and young Jim Hope began to drive the leading horse herd back.

He waved the wagons over, and under that pressure of mules and horses and men the point began to swing. Gradually four thousand longhorns were turning back upon themselves, until they made a great letter U. And then the gap closed as the leaders joined the drags. There had been no confusion to give them a scare. They milled only a little and came to a stop in their compact pool. It had taken perhaps ten minutes' time.

Watching east, he had seen the dark spot grow in size, coming on swiftly in these minutes.

"John," he said, "you're an old-timer at this. What would you say?"

"Take it easy," Quarternight answered. "Set like we are. They'll have to do their fancy ridin' first. If they get too close we can out-talk 'em some ways off."

They sat with men spread out at intervals on either side, the two wagons close behind them, the horse herd bunched between the wagons and the cattle. Like that they formed a line facing the direction of attack, a line that could shift around the pool of longhorns if the Indians swung.

He turned once and saw that Clay was backed against Joy's wagon seat, making himself her guard. Then his buckskin's little black-tipped ears pricked up, swinging forward. He felt the animal's heart pound beneath his leg. Even the horse knew these were Indians, somehow, from a mile off.

He wrapped his reins around the horn and drew his rifle from its scabbard. A cool fascination gripped him, like the thing you felt when you watched the rippled movements of a snake. They made a sight, no longer a solid brown. Their mounts were streaked with red and yellow. Naked, painted bodies and black heads lay close to the horses' backs.

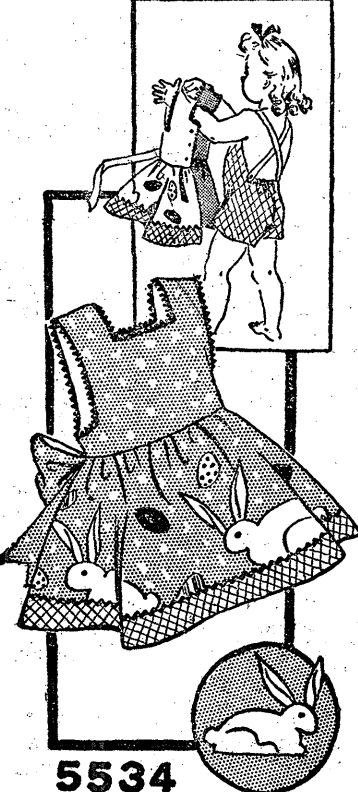
They came on at a steady trot, knee to knee in a widespread line. "Ain't that a show!" Quarternight said. "Cheyennes, sure enough."

"How many you figure?" he asked.

"Some less than a hundred. Not near what you were told."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For you to make



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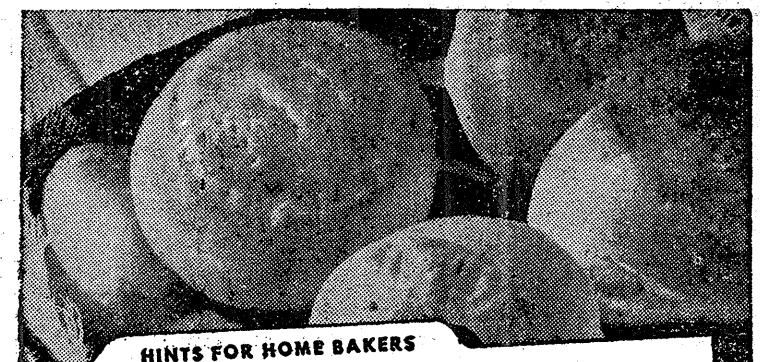
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HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

Hot and Snowy—Here's a Grand Dessert!

But make these biscuits with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast for EXTRA vitamins.

SNOW BISCUITS
2 cups sifted flour 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 cup lukewarm water
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add to dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Dough will be soft. Turn out on floured board and knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1/2 hour. Prick top with fork. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 16 two-inch biscuits. Serve hot with home-made jam, jelly or preserves for a supper dessert treat!

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SORETONE

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MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you feel old—look drawn and haggard. SORETONE Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief.

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2. Check muscular cramps.
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For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only \$1.



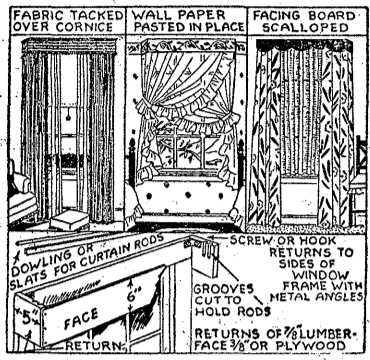
MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY.

*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.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ELABORATE box-like cornices to cover all rods and fixtures used in hanging curtains were the height of fashion in the formal rooms of the mid-Victorian period. They were often made of carved wood or of metal in intricate designs. Again they were padded or bedecked with tassels and fringe. The front of the cornice was called



the face. The ends were called returns. Cornices are still used in simplified forms for our own windows and these terms are also used.

This sketch shows three different treatments of box cornices for modern windows. They all give a professional effect, yet any amateur may make them. The diagram shows grooves cut on the inside of the returns to hold wooden rods or slat to be used instead of metal rods for hanging glass curtains and overdraperies. If you already have double curtain rods, just leave them in place and fit your cornice over them. If you decide to paint the wood instead of covering it, the color may match the room woodwork or it may repeat some color in the drapery material, as shown at the right.

NOTE: This is the fourth and last of the series on modern adaptations of period curtain styles. If you are interested in making scalloped wooden cornices you will want pattern 207, which contains designs of scallops which may be used to cut dozens of different types of fit windows of any size. Pattern No. 207 is 15 cents postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 207.
Name
Address

"ALL-BRAN WORKED WONDERS FOR ME!"

Says Constipation Sufferer

There's real hope for common constipation sufferers in this unsolicited letter!

"Thanks for what KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has done for me. I'm 75 years old. Had been taking pills and salts almost every night, 6 weeks ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. Soon I had regular movements without any trouble. I can't praise ALL-BRAN enough. It sure works wonders for me." Mr. E. G. Cook, Box 14, Fairbury, Ill.

How can such amazing results for thousands be explained? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of certain "cellulosic" elements, lack of which in the diet is a common cause of constipation. They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. Doesn't "sweep you out"! It's simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't get real help! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Women Musicians

Of the 1,700 members of America's 19 major symphony orchestras, nearly 200 are now women, one even holding the position of concertmaster.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

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

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

Death of 91-Year-Old California Author Recalls How He, as a Young Army Lieutenant, Recorded for Posterity Famous Speech of a Great Indian Chief

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE recent death of Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood in California recalls one of the most dramatic incidents in American military history, for he was one of the chief actors in that drama. It was the surrender of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians in the Bear Paw mountains of Montana on October 5, 1877, after his epic retreat of more than 1,000 miles which won for him a place among the great captains of all time.

Colonel Wood, then a young lieutenant on the staff of Gen. O. O. Howard, was present at the surrender, took down the Indian leader's "surrender speech" and it is to him that we are indebted for a complete and accurate text of what has become a classic of American oratory.

The story of the Nez Perce war of 1877 and of Chief Joseph's retreat is too familiar a tale to need repetition in all its details here. Its origin was the old, old story of a broken treaty, of white men covetous for Indian lands, of white aggression that brought about retaliation by the red man and then a call for troops to "put down an Indian uprising." In this case, however, the leader of the Nez Perces did not decide to try to defend his native soil by fighting the soldiers. Instead, he conceived the bold plan of fleeing with his people to Canada, fighting only if the troops barred his road.

Gen. O. O. Howard, commander of the Military Department of the Columbia, acted promptly when news of the killing of four settlers by a



THE SURRENDER OF CHIEF JOSEPH As depicted by Frederic Remington in 'General Miles' 'Personal Recollections.'

On October 4, General Howard with his two aides, Lieut. Guy Howard, his son, and Lieutenant Wood, accompanied by two friendly Nez Perces (both of whom had daughters in the hostile camp) and an interpreter, arrived in Miles' camp. The next day, these two Nez Perces, George and Captain John, entered the camp of the beleaguered Indians. They told the chief that General Howard was there with promises of good treatment and that his whole command was only two or three days behind him. With tears in their eyes they begged him to surrender because his was a lost cause and Joseph agreed.

The scene which followed is described by Wood in a letter which has never before been published. It follows:

"The surrender was October 5, 1877. Joseph rode up the hill near to sunset to where we were—Howard, Miles, Chapman, the interpreter; Oscar Long, adjutant to Miles, Guy Howard, the general's son and aide de camp, and myself. I was aide de camp, also adjutant general in the field—in charge of records, etc.

"Three or four men on foot hung around Joseph, clinging to his knees and saddle blanket. All were bare-headed. Joseph's hair hung in two braids on each side of his face. He wore a blanket—I do not remember the color, but I would say gray with a black stripe and I would say it was girdled about his waist but carried up and around his shoulders. Under his blanket he wore a woolen shirt open at the throat, a dark color—I am inclined to think it was army blue. He wore moccasins and leggings. His rifle was across the pommel in front of him. When he dismounted he picked up his rifle, pulled his blanket closer around him and walked toward General Howard and offered him the rifle. Howard waved him toward Miles. He then walked to Miles and began his speech."

The text of that historic speech as given by Colonel Wood follows:

Tell General Howard I know his heart. What he told me before—I have it in my heart.

I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. Looking Glass is dead. Too-hul-hul-suit is dead. It is the young men now who say "yes" and "no" (vote in the council). He who led on the young men (Olieut, his brother) is dead. It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. My people—some of them—have run away to the hills and have no blankets, no food. No one knows where they are—perhaps freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children and see how many of them I can find; maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever!

The above version of the "surrender speech" is the one given in an article "Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce" by Colonel Wood which appeared in the Century magazine for May, 1884. It has often been reprinted with considerable variation in the text but we have Colonel Wood's assertion (in Chester A. Fee's "Chief Joseph—The Biography of a Great Indian") that this is the correct one. In the letter, previously quoted, he says: "Neither General Miles nor anyone else knows Joseph's long surrender speech accurately except myself. No one was interested to take it down. Oscar Long, Miles regimental adjutant, was there to take it down but did not. No one was told to take it

down. I was not told. The speeches of Indians were not considered important. I took it for my own benefit as a literary item."

And thus it was that the young lieutenant who took down this speech as a "literary item" preserved for posterity this pathetic utterance of a heartbroken Indian patriot. It has often been compared with the historic speech of Chief Logan of the Cayugas, which became widely known through being printed in the McGuffey Readers and which was a favorite "piece to be spoken" by several generations of American schoolboys.

Wood was born in Erie, Pa., February 20, 1852, the son of William Maxwell Scott, who was the first surgeon-general of the United States navy. Educated at Erie academy and Baltimore city college he was appointed to the United States Military academy at West Point at the age of 18 by President Grant. He was graduated in 1874 and soon after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant was assigned to duty at Fort Bidwell in northeastern California.

By 1877 he was a first lieutenant on the staff of General Howard. Detailed to act as military escort to a civilian explorer in Alaska, he was in that country when word came of the outbreak of the Nez Perce war. The same mail that brought him word that his regiment was ordered into the field also brought him permission to stay on for the exploration of Alaska but he elected to join his regiment. Thus, as aide to General Howard, he participated in the long, stern chase after the fleeing Nez Perces.

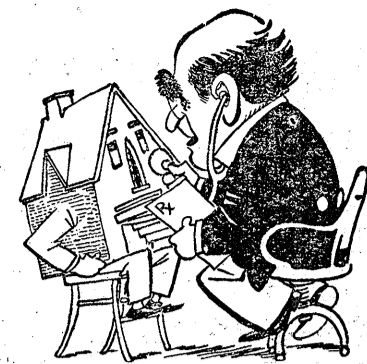
The Nez Perce campaign, however, was not his only Indian war service. The next year he served on Howard's staff in the Bannock and Piute campaign in Idaho which was nearly as strenuous and dangerous as that of 1877. For a year or so he was stationed at Fort Vancouver across the river from Portland, Ore., and while there he resolved to quit the army and study law. Before resigning from the army he was made adjutant at the military academy at West Point and while there began studying law, re-



CHIEF JOSEPH

ceiving his law degree from Columbia university and being admitted to the bar in 1884.

Returning to Portland, he soon became the outstanding admiralty lawyer of the Pacific coast and continued its practice until 1889 when he retired to devote himself to a career as a writer and painter, winning success and fame in both fields before his death at the age of 91.



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

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

CRACKED PLASTER

Question: What is best to do with cracked plaster? We have had some of the cracks refilled with plaster, but after a year or two these cracks are worse than before, as the new plaster has fallen out. What do you think of covering the walls and ceilings of bathroom and kitchen, which at present are painted, with wallcloth—the kind that can be painted over? A friend has just said that putting a wallcloth on the walls and ceilings would tend to pull the plaster off the walls. Would this be possible?

Answer: Wide cracks should be cut out so that they are wider at the lath than on the surface; in hardening, the patch will lock itself into place. You can get patching plaster at a hardware store.

Before putting in the patch, the old plaster should be dampened to prevent water from being drawn from the patching compound. Fill the crack only three-quarters full. When this part of the patch has hardened, the rest can be filled and the surface smoothed. This will prevent possible shrinkage.

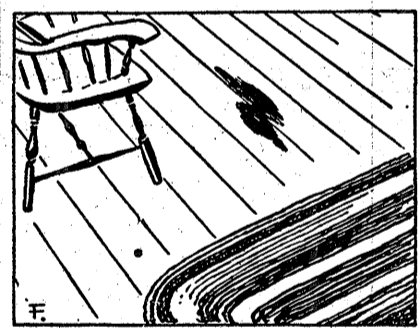
A fine hairline crack can be filled by brushing with a mixture of three parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine to the consistency of a fairly thin paste; this is rubbed on with a cloth to force the paste into the cracks, and the excess is wiped from the surface. Light sandpapering may be necessary when the paste has dried.

Wallcloth would make a very good covering for your walls and ceilings. You can get it in plain colors as well as in wallpaper designs. I see no reason why it should pull the plaster from the walls or ceilings. The walls should be sized before applying the wallcloth.

ACID STAIN ON FLOOR

Question: How can I take out an acid stain from a floor? Scrubbing and sandpapering have not succeeded.

Answer: If the stain has penetrated the wood, try bleaching with a



hot saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison) or Javelle water. Brush this on the floor and allow to remain all night. Then rinse thoroughly. When dry, sandpaper the area. Refinish in the same way as the rest of the floor.

Cleaning a Rug

Question: I have obtained a bottle of carbon tetrachloride and want to use it to clean my rug, which is a light gold shade. However, while I have read that carbon tetrachloride is good for spots in rugs, I do not have any idea how it should be used. Can you tell me? Also, is it to be diluted?

Answer: If there are grease spots on the rug, you can use the carbon tetrachloride for them. To do this, place the spot over a shallow pan or bowl and pour the carbon tetrachloride over the area repeatedly until the spot has disappeared. But, in order to clean the entire rug you will find it more economical to have it done by a professional rug cleaner. Or, you can do the job with one of the well-known rug shampoos. I would not use the carbon tetrachloride for cleaning the entire rug; it is too expensive for the purpose and the fumes given off by the chemical, if inhaled in large quantities, might be harmful.

Windows Stick

Question: How can I ease the opening and closing of windows in my home?

Answer: Windows will work more easily if the grooves are rubbed well with paraffin. Some hardware and dime stores sell a special preparation for the purpose.

Sticking Waffles

Question: How can I prevent waffles from sticking to the waffle iron, and how should I clean the iron?

Answer: The iron can be cleaned with a clean wire brush. To prevent sticking, put more melted butter in the batter. You will need to experiment.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25¢—2½ times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

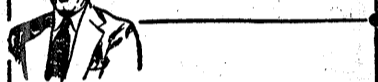
Navy Ships
The U. S. navy owns today nearly 850 combat ships and 13,650 service vessels for transporting troops and supplies.

MARY MARTIN
stas of "True to Life," a Parson's portrait, is one of the most well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Heedless Person
To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial disgrace.—Cicero.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Authorities expect that Latin-American countries will contribute 35 to 40 thousand tons of crude rubber during 1944. In 1941 the U. S. and Canada used 800,000 tons of rubber, and current requirements are larger.

The Quartermaster Corps has developed a rubber and canvas Army boot for tropical wear. The sole contains both crude and reclaimed rubber, and is not affected by jungle moisture and soil chemicals.

Over seven billion passengers were transported by motor bus in 1942, compared with about four and a half billion in 1940, reflecting the curtailment of passenger car use by rubber conservation.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LIFE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

Volume 2

Number 35

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:

It seems that every so often we are at a loss as to know what to write about, as if we ever do anything but filibuster.

Last week you no doubt read the article in the paper concerning the Red Cross drive which was then in progress. At that time, of the \$2400 quota, \$2000 had already been collected, so we feel sure that the quota will be met quite easily, however, there will be more about that this week. The canvass of the city has been quite thorough and, with very few exceptions, everybody took part realizing that it was their duty not alone but that it would also be in accord with your desires, if you could have expressed yourselves, especially those of you who have been direct recipients of the benefits offered both on the fighting front and in the camps.

The fifteenth of March has now passed and with it we believe many a headache has passed also as this was the deadline on the filing of income tax reports. Many a night was spent by nearly all of us trying to solve the

mysteries of the complicated forms. According to reports, however, it is supposed to be simplified for next year's filing. Anyway, whether simplified or not, we hope that by the time another filing date comes around, you will be home making them out yourselves.

Those of our servicemen who were seen during the past week, or heard to have been home, and we hope not because of filing tax returns, were Howard Hosler, John Laisure, and Roy Walker, and as we write this we hear that BILL SAXTON is due in town at any time. Indirectly we learn that HOWARD HOSLER is spending a fifteen day furlough here with his mother and hoping that before he leaves again he will have been able to meet his brother Ed who has just had some real experiences as noted elsewhere in this column. Howard furloughs home from Fort Worth, Texas, where he has recently received his wings as a member of the air force. JOHN LAISURE is fortunate enough in getting a furlough while on maneuvers in Kentucky, where he is training with an anti-aircraft unit. John says that beside being with a swell bunch of fellows their outfit has an exceptional firing record and has passed all necessary tests so far. After having spent the first couple of days with a buddy in another camp, John traveled to Michigan and visited friends and relatives in Kalamazoo and then came on home to East Jordan where the rest of the furlough was spent with his parents. As yet we have no word to report on the other two servicemen whose names have been mentioned, but will try and have something by next week.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

As we begin this week to tell you some news from the front we have before us a clipping out of the Halifax newspaper of March 7th. The clipping shows a picture of the survivors of a United Nations merchant ship after they had been torpedoed during a storm and taken to an Eastern Canadian port. One of the group that took part in this miraculous escape from death is merchant marine, EDDIE HOSLER. The ship had been sailing in the North Atlantic braving a terrific storm and high seas for two days when at four o'clock in the morning it was torpedoed by an enemy submarine. The terrific explosion of the torpedo cut the ship in two, besides jarring the entire crew. The forward end of the ship drifted away but there were no men on this part of the ship at the time. The more than fifty survivors jumped to rafts and were adrift for 33 hours before being picked up and taken to the Canadian port. The crew, according to the article, claimed the ship's utility boy, Charlie Clevemen, to be the hero of the whole drama. We quote the article's comment on his part of the escape from death. "Charlie was one of the first to get off. He was a plucky kid. He jumped from the side of the ship onto a tossing raft, which was a difficult feat under any circumstances. But it was tougher for Charlie because he had a German and Italian revolver he had picked up on a trip to Naples stuffed in his pockets and was holding the ship's cat, 'Blackout', in a pillow slip in his arms. He was told to give up the cat before he jumped but he wouldn't. The raft below him was tossing in a 25 or 30 foot sea, but he made it—cat and all." A brief note from Eddie to his mother informs her he will be home very soon and we don't know of anyone more deserving of a rest at home than Eddie after going through this harrowing experience. . . . One of our soldiers CLEMENT STANEK is on his way home after being in the Southwest Pacific for about two years. The new address received from Clement is in Asburn General Hospital in McKenny, Texas. We hope Clement will get to see us when he is home. . . . BEAUFORD AMBURGEY remained a Michigan resident even after being in service with the army as he was stationed at the Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek. Beauford writes that the army has caught up with him now and he finds himself on the move. When the letter was written he was at Camp Ellis, Illinois, but that was just a stopping off place for a few days and so far he didn't know quite what was happening to him. We're holding the paper for awhile, Beauford, but before very long hope to have your permanent address so we can start sending it again. . . . Just as ROBERT WALKER was in his seventh week of basic training, pneumonia interrupted his army schedule and he was placed in the hospital. At the time the letter came from him at Camp Roberts, California, he had already been in the hospital 24 days and was getting anxious to get out and get on with his training. You have our best wishes for a quick recovery, Robert. . . . Well, they shipped ROBERT PRAY off to the sunny south after he left Camp Grant and he tells us the change seems pretty good as trading two foot of snow for the scenery of seeing peach trees in bloom and hearing birds singing was a good shift. Bob is now stationed at the technician training school at Lawson General Hospital, which is located about ten miles out of Atlanta, Georgia. The course he will take consists of one month of school, one month of

observation, and the last month he will be working in the hospital. If he follows this schedule he will be finished there about the 3rd of June and then he can only guess what his next move will be. . . . A change of address for MILTON WARD, JR. indicates to us he has left his sportsman's paradise in Cuba and is now back in the states again. Sailor Milt is now at Norfolk, Virginia. . . . A new APO number has been reported for LESTER HURLBERT. His new number is just 74 more than his old one. . . . This week we received our first letter from marine, BILL SWOBODA since he has been overseas. We quote a paragraph from Bill's letter — "We left the states around the first of the year and landed on the Marshalls the first of February. My battery landed on Namur Island. Was quite an easy operation as we were evacuated in seven days. I believe the longer the campaign the more trying it becomes. Life in a fox hole along with mud, Japs, and mosquitoes is sort of a novelty for the first few days but it wears off after a time. We are resting on an Island somewhere in the Pacific. Conditions here are much better than one would expect." Bill is anxious to get the news about his old pals and especially of his old friend in civilian life, BUD STREHL. He tells us that they enlisted in the marines together in the middle of '41 and spent ten weeks together in "boot camp". Since that time they have never been closer than 2000 miles apart except perhaps when Bill was on the Marshall Islands. Bill says it will really call for a celebration if they run into each other but Bud is quite a marine for getting around in those parts and may be able to meet up with Bill out there. Thanks for your interesting letter, Bill. . . . A new APO has also come in for JACK BOWMAN who we learn is taking part in the action over Italy. Jack is an armored gunner serving with a bomb squadron over there. In letters to his parents he tells of being over Northern Italy and seeing lots of enemy territory. We believe Jack is doing his part in the battles now raging there. The other Bowman, namely STUB, is still out in Camp Cooke, California. Stub expects to be there for a few months at least, so his wife and little daughter have gone there to be with him. . . . We believe that the DENNIS family is the only one here that has three sons on foreign soil. A few writings back we told how CHARLIE and CLIFFORD were on their way across and this week we have the news that Charlie Clifford arrived at his destination in the Pacific area. Their brother, DELBERT, has been in England for quite a few months and a recent letter from him states that he believes he might not be too far from his brother Charlie. We know this would be one happy meeting as these boys have not seen each other for over two years. . . . Aviation Cadet JAMES "BUD" BUGAI has been sent to Courtland, Alabama, for continued training. . . . Three more soldiers who have left the states for foreign duty are HERMAN CLARK, LEONARD "OLE" BARBER, and ROSS NICHOLS. Herman's address indicates he has gone over on the Pacific side while Ross and Ole seem to have gone eastward. . . . It appears as though GEORGE WRIGHT has been attracted by the good boxing news of SONNY HOSLER as we notice he is now at Ft. Meade, Maryland, too. George had been with the infantry at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. . . . We have had to remove EDWAY HITE from the mailing list this week because of an incorrect address. Will anyone having the correct address kindly submit it. . . . Marine BOB STREHL plans to leave for Florida very soon from Cherry Point, North Carolina, but before he does he will probably meet an old hometown friend. GERALD GREEN has been moved to Cherry Point from Norman, Oklahoma, and Bob has already received his address so they no doubt have met by this time. The other party from East Jordan, BILL CHANDA, who was also stationed there, has just moved to San Diego. . . . Word has now been received from LAWRENCE STANEK that he has arrived safely somewhere overseas in the Southwest Pacific. Of course the name of his present location is not mentioned except that wherever he is the mosquitoes are too intimate and the rain is too wet which was experienced as soon as the unloading of the boat began. . . . DAVE JOHNSTON, still stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, writes to his parents that he is now wearing the medals received for expert marksmanship on the rifle range. He is now attending school. . . . Seabee BRUCE MALPASS is now back at Camp Peary after having spent his leave at home during which time he had the pleasure of taking in the District Basketball Tourney. Here's something for the rest of you to check up on; Bruce says that there in Virginia they have the biggest mosquitoes in the world. Of course Bruce adds that some of the stories he has heard might have been slightly exaggerated,

and as we read his letter here, we could almost see a mosquito carrying a horse away. Poor Bruce. Anyway it makes a good story, in fact Bruce says he believes the stories there are even better than JACK GOTHRO can tell about his location. Regarding whether REX GIBBARD considers himself an old salt yet, we will just refer you to last weeks column. . . . Another one of those welcome letters has been received from our friend LELAND BEAL, who as we mentioned a couple of weeks ago, is now calling Camp Maxey, Texas, his home. Since his arrival in Texas, Leland has been kept very busy and now has been changed from a member of a collecting company to an ambulance company. Although he wonders why the change was made, nevertheless he believes that probably before long the whole thing might reveal itself and that he would find out that his present company is a very important one. One thing he can't make sense to is why they have to spend two nights a week out in the open so they can get used to sleeping on the ground, and that after just spending three months out in the open in the desert. . . . One more name will be added to the honor roll soon when DONALD SUTTON reports for duty with the navy. Don has passed all necessary exams and is now awaiting call to the naval air corps.

With this we come to the end of our material for Reveille for another week. Once again we thank you for the letters you have sent in and as we enter another week we look forward to hearing from you again.

Your friends of the Community Club,
By HENRY DRENTH.

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,
11x3 Judge of Probate.

"God Is My Doctor" —
By Sister Elizabeth Kenny

An inspiring, appealing human interest story of how courage and faith are overcoming a devastating disease. Read — starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 26) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — Sister Kenny's own story of her crusade against infantile paralysis, childhood's most crippling enemy. Get The Detroit Sunday Times!

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.

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 ad-

justment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 15th day of May, 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
11x3 Judge of Probate.

Fear of failure will help you fail just as surely as faith in success will help you to succeed.

When the War Is Over

That much yearned for, almost legendary, day will mark a new era for transportation, as it will for everything else.

And our railroads will be ready.

We have plans for that day—plans that are realistic, forward looking, surprisingly progressive.

Michigan's railroads will join in the great change ahead.

They are picturing a future of improved plants, changed equipment, faster schedules, more efficient operation of both freight and passenger services.

The railroads have learned many things during this war period. America will benefit from this new "know how" in the days to come.

"When the war is over" America will move at an increased tempo. But no matter how much faster life will be, or how much greater will be the demands upon transportation, the railroads will be in the forefront, carrying the bulk of America's increased and accelerated passenger and freight traffic, and doing it with smoothness and efficiency.

Michigan Railroads Association

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"
"In 'The Stars and Stripes'... the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"
"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"
"Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control.'"
"Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

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Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

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