

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944.

NUMBER 13

Annual City Election Monday

ONLY CONTEST ON IS THAT FOR OFFICE OF MAYOR

East Jordan's annual election is next Monday, April 3rd with only a friendly contest on for mayor. Mayor Healey is up for re-election and former Councilman, Vern J. Whiteford is also a candidate. Otherwise there are no contests.

Our state legislature, always with a penchant for changing existing election laws, has advanced the hour of closing the polls to 8:00 p. m. Which only means at this time that our election board will put in two hours extra and get to bed that much later.

The candidates:—

CITY
Mayor — Clarence Healey, Vern J. Whiteford.

FIRST WARD
Alderman — Thomas Bussler
Supervisor — Wm. J. Bashaw
Constable — Roy Nowland

SECOND WARD
Alderman — Alex Sinclair
Supervisor — Robert F. Barnett
Constable — Cortland Hayes

THIRD WARD
Alderman — Wm. H. Malpass
Supervisor — Barney Milstein
Constable — Ed Kamradt

Union Good Friday Service At The Presbyterian Church

For many years the Union Good Friday Service has been an outstanding feature of the religious life of East Jordan. This year, as never before, the hearts of the people are turning toward the message of the cross. The service is to be in the Presbyterian church Good Friday afternoon from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

The theme of the service will be "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." The following is the program that has been planned:

Opening Sentences
Hymn — Spirit of God Descent Upon My Heart.
Scripture — Isaiah 53, and prayer by Rev. G. F. Lewis, of the Full Gospel Church.

Music by the Atwood Men's Quartet. Address — It was the loving and holy God, Who standeth within the shadows, Who first thought of the Cross, by Rev. Wm. Simpson, of the Mennonite Church.

Music by the Atwood Quartet. Address — God thought of the Cross, because, without it, the world would perish, by Elder Ole Olson, Latter Day Saints Church.

Music by the Atwood Quartet. Address — God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son: the test of love is sacrifice, by Rev. H. Moore of the Methodist Church.

Hymn — Rock of Ages.
Address — The gift of everlasting life is for those who believe in the crucified Christ, by Rev. G. A. Aalberts, of the Atwood Reformed Church.

Address. If we have everlasting life in Christ we shall know the fellowship of His sufferings in 1944, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian church.

Hymn — O Love That Will Not Let Me Go.
Benediction.

Palms Ceremony Opens Services of Holy Week

The most solemn week of the Catholic Church's liturgical year will be opened throughout the Christian world on Sunday, April 2nd, with the blessing of the palms. This beautiful ceremony, recalling the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem, opens Holy Week during which are commemorated the passion and death of Christ on the cross. Special services will be held in St. Joseph Church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

On Holy Thursday there is a solemn procession in which the Blessed Sacrament is carried from the main altar to a repository on a side altar. Throughout the day the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for special veneration and all Catholics are expected to spend at least an hour in adoration. These services recall the institution of the Blessed Sacrament at the Last Supper. Morning services will begin at 7:30 and Holy Hour in the evening at 7:30.

Good Friday commemorates the day on which Christ suffered and died on the Cross. On this day the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified is the center of the ceremonies which will begin at 7:30 in the morning. Stations of the Cross and sermon in the afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00.

Holy Saturday — blessing of the new fire, paschal candle, holy water and baptismal water will begin at 6:30 a. m., followed by High Mass.

Easter Sunday — Mass in East Jordan at 7:00 a. m., Settlement at 9:00 a. m.

Livestock Clinic Scheduled For This Week Friday, March 31

On Friday, March 31 two meetings will be held of particular interest to all livestock men in the county. They will be in the nature of clinics and will be highly informal. They will include problems in connection with sheep, swine and beef cattle.

The first meeting will be held in the City Building Charlevoix on Friday forenoon, March 31 at 10:00. The second meeting is scheduled for the City Library, Boyne City at 2:00 p. m. in the afternoon. At each meeting full consideration will be given to problems that are common and prevalent with livestock such as diseases, feed rations, mineral deficiencies and many others.

Recently, there has been a decided increase in swine and beef activity. Many farmers have reported losses due to lack of minerals and from various diseases. Mr. Moxley, will be pleased to meet you and give the benefit of his experience with livestock management. Losses can be prevented in many cases by knowing what to do at the right time. This will be a good opportunity to make ready for the busy season that lies ahead. Attend your nearest meeting. B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

E. J. H. S. News

(by Donna Holland)
KINDERGARTEN — Miss Wolf Dickie VanDellian turned in his stamp book for a bond.

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks Charlotte Burr is in Lockwood Hospital for a tonsillitis operation. Walter Olsen has returned to school after having been in Lockwood hospital for treatments.

1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg We have a new boy in our room whose name is Kenneth Deater.

The Second grade is beginning a new reader, "Neighbors On The Hill."

SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck Kenneth Van Dellian turned his stamp book in for a bond.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Dietz We have a new pupil in our room, whose name is Betty Lou Deater.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager We sold our \$1 worth of seals for the crippled children.

We are starting a new science book called "Science Stories."

5th, 6th GRADE — Mrs. Larsen Our class gave 100 percent to the Red Cross Drive.

Our Fifth grade have just finished studying about the East North Central States in Geography.

In Sixth grade geography we are studying about France.

We made health posters Friday in art class. We are learning how to draw and cut out letters for posters.

F.F.A. — Mr. Karr We are arranging to grow some custom plants in the greenhouse.

Palm Sunday Services April 2nd at the Methodist Church

Palm Sunday Services April 2nd. Morning Worship 10:30. There will be baptismal services at this service for babies, children, youth and adults. Those desiring this sacrament are invited to present themselves or their children at this time.

Sunday school following church. Our Sunday school has been growing. If you are not attending anywhere you are invited to join us. A class for everyone. Young people's meeting in the evening at 7:00 and Evening service following at 8:00. This will be the last of our Series of Sunday evening services, the pastor is starting the Norwood services which were discontinued at Christmas time last year. However these evening services will be held in the middle of the week on Thursday evenings at the same time, 8:00 in the church. The young peoples group will continue to meet on Sunday evenings at 7:00 with L. B. Karr as their leader.

There will be services every evening at the church during this coming week, Holy Week, at 8:00. The pastor will do the preaching on Monday evening, Rev. Marion Devinney of Boyne City on Tuesday evening the pastor on Wednesday. Holy Communion or the Lord's Supper on Thursday evening. On Friday we are uniting with the other churches of the City for the Good Friday service at the Presbyterian church at 2:00. No services on Saturday evening, but a Sunrise service at 6:00 Easter Sunday morning, with fellowship pot luck breakfast following at 7:00 in the basement of the church. This is to be followed by the Easter Service at 10:30, at which time we will receive new members either by Confession of Faith or thru Transfer of Letter. Look for the announcement of this and other Easter services in next weeks paper. All are invited to join us in these pre-Easter services.

Syrup in the Making



Sugaring off time is here again—this season with the alternate freezing and thawing weather that brings the biggest yield. In many Michigan sugar bushes sap is emptied once a day into big shallow boiling pans in sugar houses similar to the one pictured. It takes 32 to 40 gallons of sap and many nights and days of continuous boiling to make one gallon of maple syrup. Last year Michigan's crop totaled 134,000 gallons of syrup valued at \$429,000.

Blue Star Mothers Have Fine Get-together

On Friday evening, March 24, Twenty-nine Blue Star mothers met at the Eastern Star rooms for their March meeting.

At seven o'clock the guests were seated at tables tastefully decorated with miniature American flags and red, white and blue lighted tapers. A white birthday cake decorated with blue stars, honoring the birthday of the new president, Grace Dennison, formed the centerpiece.

After supper the regular business was transacted and plans made for a tea in the near future.

THE WEATHER				
Temp.	Rain or	Wind	Weather	Cond'n
Max	Min	Snow		
16	37	28	SE	cloudy
17	35	28	W	cloudy
18	29	7	NW	pt. cldy
19	29	4	NW	clear
20	33	5	NW	clear
21	38	14	SW	pt cldy
22	39	17	SW	clear
23	35	31	SE	cloudy
24	58	25	SW	pt. cldy
25	53	31	NW	clear
26	35	29	SW	pt cldy
27	33	25	44 NW	cloudy
28	42	8	SW	cloudy
29	39	28	38 SE	cloudy

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

L. B. Karr is chairman of the by-laws committee. He was born in Chicago and spent his boyhood days in Holland. He is a graduate of M.S. C. and has taught in our schools for the last three years. His subjects are agriculture, biology and history.

He is liked by his students and faculty; takes a very active part in all school activities. He is president of the P.T.A. chairman of county victory gardening, represents the Michigan crippled children society in Otsego and Charlevoix counties.

His hobbies are gardening and writing, and takes great pride in teaching Sunday School classes to the youth of the community. L. B. is a real asset to our city, and a fine man to spend your leisure hours with. He has two sons who are growing into manhood in our midst.

Mildred his wife also teaches school in our neighboring town of Ellsworth. She is very active in local clubs and has a very pleasing personality, never can do enough for her neighbors and friends. Since she moved out of your trusty neighborhood, he misses her everlasting smile.

New Taxi Service

Owing to an increasing demand for this kind of service in East Jordan, LeRoy Sherman has entered the field and will be pleased to serve the public either day or night. Phone No. 7 adv. 13-1

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.

The Temple

The program for the Temple beginning the week of March 31st, includes, Banjo on my Knee, The Gangs All Here, The Cross of Lorraine, and Week-end Pass.

Friday and Saturday, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in Banjo On My Knee, a rollicking comedy with plenty of action and laughs for all.

Sunday and Monday, Alice Faye and James Ellison in The Gangs All Here. A technicolor tune film that Tops them all. Luscious Alice Faye, Dynamic Carmen Miranda, The incomparable Benny Goodman and His Solid Swingsters in a Frolicking Honey of a Hit.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jean Aumont and Gene Kelly, Sir Cedric Hardwicke in The Cross of Lorraine, adapted from the Hans Habe best seller.

"A Thousand Shall Fall." Even the Walls of a German Prison Camp couldn't Hold These Courageous Frenchmen. A truly great portrayal of this powerful best-seller.

Thursday — Family Nite, Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry, Jr. in Week-end Pass. More Songs—More Laughs—More Lovelines—When a Blonde Bomb Bumps into a Dynamite Guy—It's a vacation sensation that's T. N. Terrific. Also another Chapter of Captain America. Added attractions every nite in the form of Color Cartoons, Comedies and The Latest News. Coming attractions include a new group of Roy Rogers Singing Westerns. The new adventures of Henry Aldrich and many other outstanding pictures. Watch for the Dates — We'll see you at the Temple.

East Jordan Library

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

New Books
Speeches: How to Prepare, presiding officer, beginning and ending, special occasions (Mother's Day, Flag Day etc.)

Gardens: Kitchen, rock flower. (Book and bulletins)

Agriculture: Year Books, U. S. and bulletins on crops, crop diseases, animals, animal disease, fertilizers, feed etc.

Home planning: Kitchens, color schemes, drapes, slip-covers, furniture mending and finishing.

Jenny Devlin — Kerr
Hangman's Tie — Hale
Martin and Judy — Vol 1 (Primary stories.)
The Lost Week-end — Jackson

Michigan has frontage on four of the five Great Lakes.— Michigan, Superior, Huron and Erie.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the neighbors, friends and the Blue Star Mothers for their thoughtfulness in sending me cards and gifts during my illness. I also wish to thank the members of the Ground Observers for their generous gift.

13-1 THOMAS ST. CHARLES
Before seventy we hid our age; after seventy we brag about it.

E. J. Summer Resorter Passed Away Last Friday at Flushing

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, March 27 for Archie N. Moore of Flushing, who passed away last Friday from a heart attack.

The past few years Mr. Moore and his daughter, Miss June Moore, have spent the summer here, at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. Moore was in his 69th year having been born August 21, 1875.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss June Moore of Flushing, Mrs. Hazel Pitman and Mrs. Winnifred Smith of Flint; Mrs. Merle Bray of Cincinnati, Ohio, also three grandsons, Marion and Dale Pitman and Douglas Smith, also one brother, Guy Moore of Port Orange, Fla.

Burial was at Marlette, Michigan.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

I am a candidate for Mayor of the City of East Jordan at the election next Monday, April 3rd.

Your support will be greatly appreciated.
adv. 13x1 VERN J. WHITEFORD

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

COUNTY HEARING FOR SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE DISTRICT, MARCH 31

The County Hearing for Antrim County to determine if Soil Erosion and Soil Losses is a problem will be held this Friday, March 31, in the Court Room of the Courthouse at 2 p. m. by the State Soil Conservation Committee, consisting of Charles Figy, Commissioner of Agriculture, P. J. Hoffmaster, Director of the Department of Conservation and E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, MSC.

The State Committee is the legalizing agency for the formation of such a District, whereby the services of Soil technicians can be made available to farmers requesting such assistance. If a Soil Conservation Service District is formed a County Committee of five members is elected by Antrim County farmers to administer the work in the County.

Farmers from all parts of the County are urged to attend this important meeting.

Truck Operators Must Comply With New Full Load Regulation

Effective March 27, all truck operators proposing to move empty or partly loaded trucks a distance of twenty-five or more miles must either register their equipment with the nearest ODT office, or attempt to obtain loads, by means of tripe-lease agreements, from available common carriers, according to an announcement made by Harold L. Frier, District Manager of the Cadillac ODT office.

If the point from which the truck is starting is within twenty-five miles of an ODT District Office, then the operator must check with that office for the purpose of obtaining either a load, if available, or a clearance authority permitting the movement of the empty or partially loaded truck.

If the truck is starting from a point more than twenty-five miles distant from the nearest ODT district office, then the operator must check either with that office or with all available common carriers in an effort to obtain lading along his route. In any event, a truck may not proceed beyond an ODT district office without first checking with that office to obtain either a load or clearance authority.

In addition to the requirements for the registration of trucks, common carriers must, and contract carriers may, register freight which they are holding for shipment, subject to certain time, weight, and volume restrictions. Detailed information in connection with any part of this new requirement may be obtained at the Cadillac District ODT office.

This added war-time measure, Mr. Frier emphasized, is made necessary by the vital importance that every commercial motor vehicle be utilized to its capacity wherever possible in the transportation of war and civilian materials and supplies.

Mr. Frier also pointed out that compliance with the order is to the benefit of everyone concerned, since not only will essential traffic be moved most expeditiously, but empty truck mileage, costly to the operator, will be turned into profitable transportation.

Notice to the Voters of Jordan Township

The Annual Township meeting will be held at the Township Hall on Monday, April 3, 1944 at one o'clock. GEO. W. STANEK, Clerk of Jordan twp.

Sharp Up-turn In Highway Deaths

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS TAKING HIGHER TOLL STATE POLICE HEAD REPORTS

According to figures just released by Commissioner Oscar G. Olander of the Michigan State Police traffic deaths in January doubled those of the same period last year. A breakdown by months since the upward curve shows a 9 percent increase in October, 11 percent in November, 54 percent in December and 100 percent in January.

A disregard of wartime conservation restrictions resulting in an increase in mileage and speed and a letting down in safe driving cautions appear to be the most important factors accounting for the recent increase in traffic deaths. In addition all cars are one year older, and an increasing number on the road lack adequate maintenance to be operated with maximum safety. Too, more persons are walking, a great many of whom fail to recognize pedestrian traffic hazards.

This upturn in traffic deaths should serve as a warning to the public Olander said of the dire threat to our war effort that lies in this growing disregard for wartime safety measures.

Despite the recent upward trend, total traffic deaths and injuries in Michigan during 1943 dropped 24 percent compared with 1942 experiences; property damage accidents dropped 30 percent. On the same basis of comparison mileage dropped 22 percent, registrations dropped 5 percent, and traffic deaths per one hundred million vehicle miles dropped 3 percent.

Urban deaths dropped less than rural deaths, 9 percent compared with 36 percent largely because there was little if any decrease in vehicle and pedestrian travel in communities where war production activities are concentrated.

Statewide pedestrian traffic deaths dropped only 3 percent compared with a reduction of 37 percent in non-pedestrian traffic deaths. Seven out of ten pedestrian traffic deaths occurred during hours of darkness and six out of ten pedestrians killed were either committing a violation or an unsafe act when the accident occurred. In rural areas pedestrian traffic deaths dropped only one percent compared with a 43 percent reduction in non-pedestrian traffic deaths.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Due to an error, the name of the President of Keith O. Bartlett Chapter Blue Star Mothers was omitted in last week's Herald. Grace Dennison is the President for the ensuing year.

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, Fat, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Book 4, Red stamps A8-B8-C8-D8-E8-F8-G8-H8-J8 (value ten points each) valid indefinitely. Three new coupons become valid every two weeks.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book 4 — Blue stamps A8-B8-C8-D8-E8 (value ten points each, valid indefinitely) Blue stamps F8-G8-H8-J8-K8 become valid this Saturday, April 1st, and remain good indefinitely. Five coupons will become valid each month.

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. Stamp 31 marked 'sugar' comes due this Saturday, April 1st.

Gasoline
No. 11 stamp of A books valid for three gallons through June 21. B-C-B1 and C1 good for two gallons each, but become invalid after this Friday March 31st. B2—B3—C2—C3 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.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THERE are many ways to go off the deep end in Hollywood, and our town overlooks none of them. I've suspected that plush sanctuaries of the cinema magnates must all be lined with soft, yielding pads as standard equipment, with a bunch of straitjackets in assorted sizes lying ready in the corner.

The surest route of all to blithering madness is becoming identified in a big way with one of those incredible extravaganzas called a Hollywood musical.

A musical show in the movies comes off the silver screen to you as a smooth, perfectly timed, fast-moving entertainment. The master magicians of the film lots make it look easy. That's the greatest illusion Hollywood achieves. A musical is born in labor—of blood, sweat, and tears—delivered amid anguish, perfected with gasping of teeth and back fence bickering among the overlords.

It's well known that Broadway musicals in their gestation period produce many acute cases of the heebie-jeebies, then sometimes flop. The Hollywood prototype is a hundred times worse. It never flops, because the pattern has become standard and is now fool-proofed.

An Idea With Big Results

When Buddy De Sylva gets an idea twirling in his brain, something pretty special happens. This time it will be a remake of "The Virginian," in which Gary Cooper made his big hit. It will be



Gail Russell

in technical, with Jim Brown and Gail Russell (who were together in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay") doing the leads. The story is being modernized by Albert and Frances Hackett; and Paul Jones, who does the "road" pictures, will produce. Plans are to make this a super-duper. Incidentally, David Selznick is so interested in Jim Brown that he'd like to buy part of his contract, but Paramount's not selling.

And Frances Howled

On April 23 the Sam Goldwyns will celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary. Besides being mighty proud of it, Frances is happy that in all those years she has changed cooks only three times. That's no mean achievement, when you consider that they serve mighty tasty food. Once, Frances remembers, she was late picking Sam up at the studio. He was out on the street tapping his foot on the sidewalk. When she asked whether a former girl friend (name deleted) had always been on time, Sam replied, "Heck, no! That's why she's not here and you are." R.K.O. bought eight Zane Grey stories. They'll do 'em all. They include "The Lost Man," "Sunset Pass," "Wild Horse Mesa," and "West of the Pecos." They'll be triple-A westerns.

Setting Things Straight

So many persons have claimed they inspired "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer" that I asked Jimmy McHugh about it. He said, "I got the idea from listening to Bill Stern on the radio. He was talking about this pilot who came in with three engines gone, and a prayer. And it was through that that I got the idea." Jimmy's a fabulous character. Anne Baxter's stock is rising. She'll play the lead opposite Fred MacMurray in "Life of Rickenbacker."

If Greta'll but Listen

Harry Edington and Greta Garbo are huddling again. Harry may take her under his wing once more. It was his guidance at the start of her career that got her off on the right foot. If she listens, he can do it again. John Phillip of Elkhart, Ind., has been in pictures for years, but goes home at least once a year. He never really got a good part until Arnold Pressburger gave him one in "It Happened Tomorrow." His friends in Elkhart wouldn't believe he'd got a good part, so he wired Pressburger, who sent the film on to him in his own home town, where he gave his friends the first peek at it.

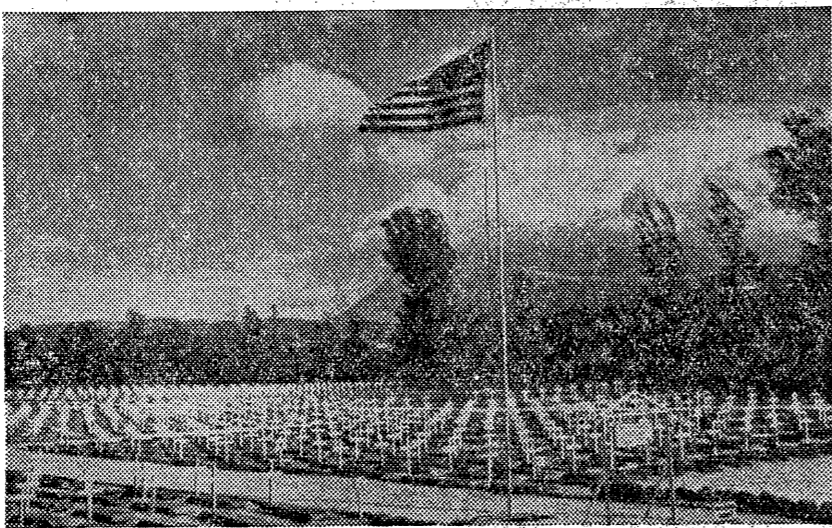
What a Woman!

Mona Gardner, here writing Greer Garson's life story, is so busy doing the lives of others she almost forgot her own, until I asked how she started writing. It's a fabulous tale, and will make a howling comedy, with war as the background. Talk about a writer—she only began in 1939. She has more personality than most picture stars. And what she doesn't know about the diplomatic service! She was married to a member of our embassy in Tokyo.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Forces Retreat Toward Rumania As Russians Regain Rich Farm Lands; Allied Troops Drive New Wedge Into Germans' Main Defense Line in Italy

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



Italy—Row on row, these little white crosses in Mount Soprano cemetery mark the graves of fallen American Doughboys in Italy.

OPA:

Renewal Sought

Claiming that OPA has held wartime price increases to half the level of World War I, Price Administrator Chester Bowles appeared before the senate banking committee to testify for continuation of the agency for another year.

Following early increases to iron out prewar depression prices, the cost of living has been held absolutely stable during the last 11 months, Bowles said.

Asking for retention of present powers, Bowles said OPA would continue with present techniques for keeping down prices, including subsidies, which he called essential.

Cattle Subsidy

To bring cattle off the range and prevent a market glut in the fall, OPA considered increasing packers' subsidies by 30 cents to enable them to offer higher prices for the stock during spring and summer.

At the same time, government officials considered placing a floor under medium and lower grade cattle whose quality may be affected by the tight feed situation, with floors for the spring and summer above those for the fall.

While increased subsidies were being considered for cattle, lower subsidies were being studied for hogs, in line with government policy for decreased pig production. Now \$1.30 a hundred pounds, the hog subsidy may be cut by 30 cents.

SOLDIER VOTE:

President Gets Bill

Passed by congress, the compromise soldier vote bill, allowing use of the short federal ballot if certified by the governor and state ballots are unobtainable, found its way to President Roosevelt's desk for signature or veto.

Once outspoken in his opposition to a bill limiting soldier voting to state ballots alone, the President took up the compromise measure with caution before acting, wiring all 48 governors to report to him whether they would permit use of the short federal ballot, which only lists the presidential and congressional offices without including the names of the candidates.

If the governors O.K. the short federal ballot, servicemen will only be able to use it if their states have no absentee voting laws, or if they have applied for state ballots but have not received them.

RUSSIA:

Free Ukraine

Germany's remaining foothold in the Ukraine was loosened as Russian troops smashed into Nazi lines along the Bug river, and as the enemy's forces fell back toward Rumania, the Reds regained the rich farm and mineral land.

As Russia scored its military success in the south, Finland in the north turned down Moscow's armistice offer, based on restoration of the 1940 borders and internment of German troops entrenched in the little country.

Russia's southern drive carried Red troops to within 30 miles of the prewar Rumanian border, while farther to the northwest, they were within 100 miles of the old Czech and Hungarian frontiers.

EUROPE:

Drive Wedge in Italy

Having driven a wedge into the German's main defense line by leveling Cassino with a devastating aerial attack by heavy bombers, Allied forces fought hard to advance up the road to Rome and get at the rear of the enemy hemming in U. S. and British troops on the Anzio beachhead.

Although the thunderous leveling of Cassino left that once-fortified village standing directly on the road to Rome a pile of jumbled mortar, Nazi guns established in the surrounding hills continued to rake Allied troops, making progress slow.

Preliminary to the big showdown in the west, Allied bombers continued to roar over Axis Europe, ripping at Nazi channel defenses, France's network of rails over which the enemy plans to shuttle troops to meet invasion armies, and German industries turning out the weapons of war. To counter the raids, the Nazis sent up swarms of fighter planes, and great sky battles raged.

PACIFIC:

Troubled War-Lords

As U. S. army and naval forces kept up a running fire over the entire Pacific area, Japan's jumpy little war-lords had this to worry about:

Continued Allied bombings of Weewak, New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Britain, feeder bases for Jap troops in those regions.

U. S. control of the Admiralty islands lying along the supply route to Rabaul.

General MacArthur's increasing isolation of the 30,000 Jap troops hemmed in on Bougainville island in the Solomons, with the U. S. fleet and air force in control to prevent major reinforcement or general withdrawal.

Navy and army bombers continuing attacks on the Jap fleet's big outpost of Truk, guarding the entrance into the waters of the enemy's South Pacific empire.

DRAFT:

Tighten Deferments

In order to meet the services' demands for 1,160,000 men by July to bring military strength to 11,300,000, local draft boards have been directed to tighten up on all deferments, particularly for those in the 18-25 age group.

Under the new directives issued by Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey, only indispensable employees, regardless of family status, are to be deferred, and only the state draft head or national headquarters is to pass on any deferments for the 18 to 25 year age group.

Only farm workers producing 16 units will be eligible for deferment, and careful consideration will be given to the cases of 470,000 farm workers under 26.

While Selective Service pressed for more men, General Hershey said few of the 3,485,000 4Fs will be found acceptable for military service. Only about 11 per cent of those with dependents, including fathers, have been taken thus far, he said, and only about 1 in 10 will pass physicals.



Gen. Hershey

IRELAND:

Faces Isolation

Traditionally strained, Ireland's relations with Great Britain have again tensed, this time over London's threat to completely isolate the Emerald Isle from the outside world if German and Japanese officials are permitted to remain in Dublin and carry on alleged espionage activities detrimental to Allied invasion forces massed in the United Kingdom.

Anxious to maintain its neutrality, one reason being given that its cities were open to destructive bombings, Ireland replied that it could not banish Axis diplomats without inviting war, and insisted that it had clamped down on any suspicious enemy activity.

As the U. S. refused to sell Ireland ships for carrying needed imports and Britain closed all travel between the two countries, Eire grimly awaited events, its economy already hard hit by unemployment caused by a scarcity of imported raw materials.

COLD STORAGE:

More Meat, Produce

With cooler space 73 per cent occupied and freezer capacity 92 per cent filled, U. S. storage holdings as of March 1 were at record levels, with only apples at a low mark.

Beef stocks aggregated 276,300,000 pounds; pork, 792,700,000 pounds; trimmings, 151,300,000 pounds; lard and rendered pork fat, 354,300,000, of which War Food administration held 200,200,000.

Frozen fruit stocks were 29 per cent over those of a year ago, frozen vegetables 107 per cent, creamy butter 792 per cent, cheese 85 per cent, frozen eggs 75 per cent, and poultry 117 per cent.

Knitting Vet



Ninety-two-year-old Mrs. Christine Lorenzen of Clinton, Iowa, is an old hand at knitting for the boys, having first made mittens for Civil war soldiers, and other apparel for vets of the Spanish-American and World War I conflicts. Now, Mrs. Lorenzen knits for the Red Cross for World War II's heroes.

Declaring that Americans are suffering little deprivations compared with Civil war days, Mrs. Lorenzen said: "We had no coffee at all, and, sometimes, little to eat but cornbread."

WAGES:

Control Attacked

Labor's efforts to revise the War Labor board's stabilization formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, were thwarted by the public's and industry's representatives on the board, who advised holding off consideration until congress goes over the whole question of price control.

In an effort to revise the stabilization formula, labor asked that the President be requested to modify the wage ceiling to reflect actual living costs, and the War Labor board hold public hearings to bring out facts which might justify higher pay. Steelworkers pressed for public hearings on their demands for a 17-cents-an-hour raise.

MONEY SYSTEM:

Shaped for World

Long in consideration, the United Nations' plan for an international money system after the war is taking shape, with gold to play an important part as a result of Russia's support.

Based on a plan drawn by the U. S. treasury's monetary expert, Harry D. White, the new money system would require each country to contribute a certain percentage of gold and its own currency to a stabilization fund, which would then operate to prevent any nation's exchange from rising or falling.

White's plan differs from Britain's, which considered having each nation contribute to an international stabilization fund on the basis of its prewar trade, thus tending to favor countries which had heavy foreign commerce.

With a comparatively small prewar trade, Russia found the U. S. plan more acceptable, thus swinging the balance in its favor.

POPULATION

At the present rate of increase, the Russian population will number about 250,000,000 people by 1970, or 25 million more than there will be in all northwestern and central Europe, according to a survey by a League of Nations committee. The 1939 census of the Soviet Republics gave a total of about 170 millions. Current estimates place the figure at 180 millions.

The survey stated that the population of Europe as a whole is now declining.

Washington Digest

GOP Leader Places Faith In Simple Election Formula



Harrison Spangler, Party Chairman, Sees Republican Victory as Result of Complete Effective Local Organization.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

On a recent sunshiny Washington afternoon, I made a pilgrimage to the Republican National committee headquarters. As I entered the white-pillared portal of the modest little house they have rented on Connecticut avenue, a number of thoughts, which may be omens of good or ill in the coming election, floated into my ken.

The house was once a private home but now it is situated amidst shops and restaurants and looks across the avenue toward a towering apartment house taken over by the Civilian Defense administration.

As I ascended the stairway to the second floor office of Chairman Harrison Spangler, memories rushed about me and I was transported back to the days when the Republican party was suffering in the slough of its deepest despond. The rooms about me then housed one of the many trade organizations created by that wonderful and awful National Recovery administration presided over by the late and stormy General Iron Pants Johnson.

And later, as I chatted with Mr. Spangler, I was reminded of another circumstance, gently symbolic of the days when the elephant sulked, impotent and neglected, in his tent—the Republican committee was forced to move some two years ago from its snappier, modern quarters on Lafayette Square where it could gaze longingly at the White House on the right hand, and not too hopefully at the United States Chamber of Commerce on the other. The reason the committee had to move was because it was only a tenant on Lafayette Square and the CIO (which had tossed a million into the Democratic electioneering fund) was the landlord.

Tempora mutantur. But if the times and the quarters have changed, so have Republican spirits. "Roosevelt won't carry two states (or was it five?)," I was confidentially informed by one of the modest laborers in the GOP vineyard.

Harrison Spangler made no tall predictions to me. He made no predictions at all. He simply told me about what he is doing, the results so far obtained. He has a simple faith that results already achieved are the precursors of victory.

Well-Used Word

Spangler's forte is organization, and that's the word he uses most. "The precinct is the squad," he said. "If you have good squads, you have a good regiment."

He has reduced the training of the squad to a very simple formula. Get one energetic worker and assign him or her 20 Republican voters. See that they vote. Mark Hanna used that system. It works. Iowa (Spangler's own state) uses it. Many others do.

The important word in the last sentence is "do." Important because Spangler used it in the present tense. In the days of the Blue Eagle, and for many years thereafter, any statement about an effective Republican political organization had to be used in the past tense. But tempora mutantur, again. Spangler believes that times have changed and have been changing for some time.

Chairman Spangler is not starting at scratch with his organizing; 26 states which have elected Republican governors, he pointed out to me, already have pretty good machines which are working now.

The chairman is a typical, successful businessman of a middle-sized town (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) in the Middle West. His speech and his speeches are pretty much basic English except when he "rises to pronounce" on party principles. Then he uses good old substantial political phrases marshaled in the conventional manner. But like all pre-convention committee chairmanships, his job is eschewing the over-specific. He can talk about candidates, but not a candidate, pro or con; he can talk about platforms but not about planks.

He is, according to his associates, a man of action. Already he has visited all of the northern states and that is what he is still doing, dividing his time between the field and the Washington office. He likes

best to meet with a small group of leaders, about 30. He also makes his contacts with non-political organizations. (He, himself, is an Elk and a Mason.)

The Farm Problem

The farm organizations will be handled en masse. Representatives of all the farm organizations have been invited to attend a meeting in Chicago early next month in order to express their views for possible incorporation in the party platform. They will meet with members of the Republican postwar advisory council's committee on agriculture. Its chairman is Governor Hickenlooper, who succeeded the late Senator McNary, father of the farm bloc.

Agriculture is one of the eight "problems" listed by the advisory council at its meeting in September, 1942. The others are foreign policy; postwar industry and employment; social welfare; federal administration; finance and currency; labor; agriculture; and international economic problems.

A staff of experts under Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the school of business of Lehigh university, has been assembled, who assist the council, which hopes to produce timber for the party platform by scientific methods.

Chairman Spangler admits that we face a world in which conditions which will affect the election in November are likely to change radically, perhaps before the conventions; certainly before the elections. But he believes that insofar as possible, the various "problems" listed by the advisory committee should be threshed out in as much detail as possible before the convention so that they will not have to be dealt with superficially at the last moment by the platform committee at the convention.

Votes and Relief

"We made several surveys covering different periods in the East a few years ago," he said, "and we found that the New Deal vote rose in direct proportion with the amount of relief in the community. The people were grateful for the help they got and gave Roosevelt the credit; they forgot that it was the people's money they were spending. When they are able to pay their own bills, earn enough for what they need, they want to be independent. They want to shake off government control and regulation."

Mr. Spangler and his associates believe that the Republican party will win—first, because of the energetic response of people which has made the rebuilding of an effective political organization possible; second, because they consider trends already evident are a factual indication of a turn of the tide.

Mr. Spangler did not attempt to argue the case of the Republican party, nor are these columns a place for such a political debate, but anyone can see that he and his staff believe that they share a popular feeling that "the times have changed," "et nos mutamur illis" (and we are changed with them). The "we" meaning a voting majority of the American people.

Of such is the optimism which fills the workshop on Connecticut avenue where the one concern is the practical side of politics—there, where the shadow of the Blue Eagle once fell across the portals, not even the flutter of a ghostly feather can now be detected.

Service Education

To facilitate the educational program for servicemen overseas, the United States Armed Forces institute has set up branches in five theaters of war—Southwest Pacific, South Pacific, Middle East, European and Alaskan theaters. Members of all branches of the American armed forces serving overseas may now apply directly to the new branches for the same courses that are given in the states through institute headquarters at Madison, Wis. The curriculum covers the range from grammar school to university subjects. An enlisted man may apply for as many courses supplied directly by USAFI as he wishes for only one enrollment fee of \$2. For self-teaching courses, text books and materials are supplied free of charge.

American servicemen consumed approximately 143,192,000 cups of coffee and 70,000,000 doughnuts at Red Cross clubs, canteens and club-mobles overseas during the last 12 months.

Horse-drawn streetcars—after an absence of 40 years—are again being used in Amsterdam. They may be slow, but power is conserved.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PENNIES: Since the copper situation has improved considerably, the War Production board has decided to permit addition of enough of the red metal to pennies to restore the old copper-zinc ratio of 95 parts copper to 5 parts zinc. Production rate currently is at 150 million one-cent pieces per month. It is expected that the annual output will exceed a billion steel pennies.

FOOD PROCESSORS: There will be a need for at least 700,000 seasonal workers in canneries and other food processing plants this year, Paul McNutt, manpower commissioner, says. This is 100,000 more than were needed last year. Students, women, and part-time workers will be the only source, he believes, though prisoners of war and soldiers on leave can be called upon.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A campaign to fill 100,000 present and impending job vacancies on the railroads will be conducted by a newly established railroad manpower mobilization committee representing the united efforts of the government and railroad labor and management.

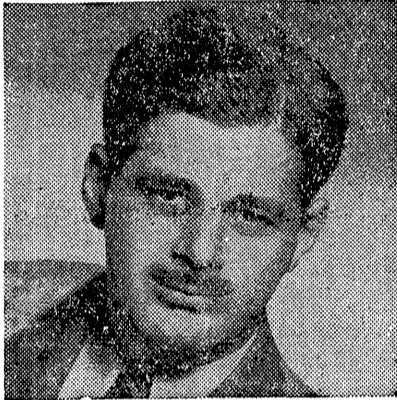
The pay-as-you-earn system of income tax collections is being considered in Australia.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

JACK BENNY'S feeling that he hadn't been given adequate publicity, and that Bob Hope and Jimmie Durante had, brought up a reminiscence about Hope. Someone said that Hope works at it—that, if he sees four soldiers standing on a street corner he grabs a pianist and does a show for them. "Back in 1938," said somebody else, "Bob was doing a summer fill-in show, and we never could find him when we'd scheduled interviews, because he'd be off somewhere doing a benefit. He did benefits for churches, for clubs, for everybody who wanted him. He thought we were crazy to expect him to spend time on a newspaper interview when he could be working hard, for nothing, for someone else."

"Columbia Presents Corwin" stepped right to the top with the first broadcast; those Tuesday night programs have broken down the resistance of people who say haughtily that they never bother to listen to any broadcasts but music. Of course, Norman Corwin long since



NORMAN CORWIN

made radio history; he has always had new ideas, and is a pioneer in radio technique. He has won practically all possible awards. This series of dramatic presentations, done with excellent actors, ought to bring him a special one, and a host of new listeners.

Marie MacDonald's going through the Hollywood "streamlining" process—voice lessons, dramatic coaching, dancing lessons, having her hair done a dozen different ways—preparatory to playing a nice part in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest in the House." Before going to Hollywood two years ago she was soloist with Tommy Dorsey's band and specialty dancer and singer at two smart New York night clubs.

Nobody can say that John Carradine isn't versatile. He has the heavy role in Wallace Beery's new "Gold Town." Movie-goers know him by his work in "Stagecoach," "Reunion in France," etc. And he's recently been touring in Shakespearean repertoire!

If you had visited a rehearsal of CBS' "Crime Doctor" you would think you'd stumbled onto a bunch of small boys playing cops and robbers. "Take that—bang! bang!—you're dead!" you hear, but it's a grown man saying it. It's all because of the shortage of blank bullets and the lack of a reasonable facsimile. There are enough cartridges for performances, but not for rehearsals.

Connee Boswell, the Blue network songbird, has been appointed head of a nation-wide morale boosting organization of people who have "arrived" despite physical handicaps. Connee has been an infantile paralysis victim since childhood.

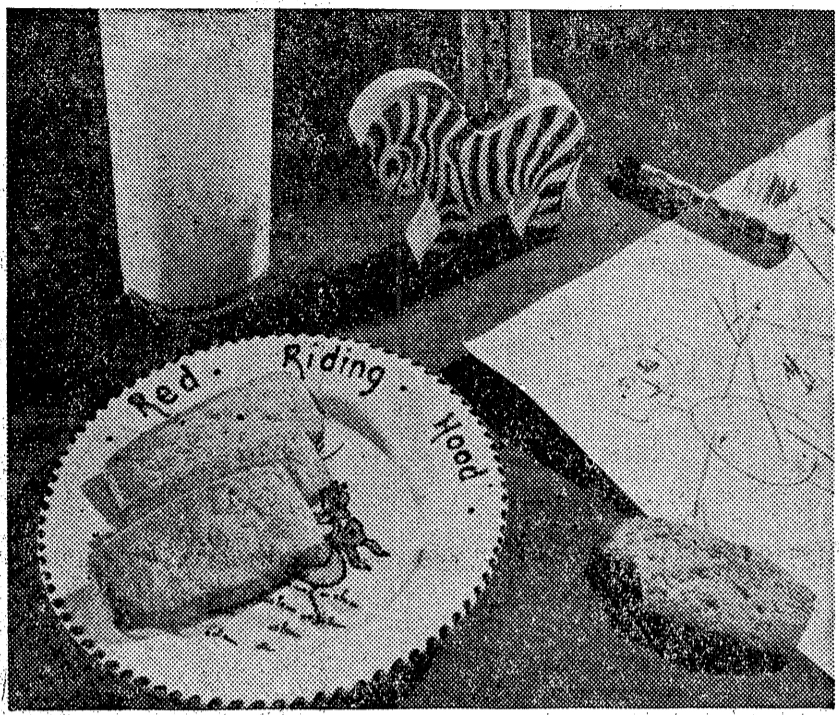
Twentieth Century Fox did the country a service when they bought screen rights to "Winged Victory," the army air forces show now playing to packed houses in New York. The cast of 350 goes to Hollywood next month, starts the picture in June. It's a swell show, amusing, informative, soul-stirring. The cast includes a number of men who've made pictures and done radio work, as well as Corp. Layne Britton, a former make-up man who made up Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greta Garbo, Walter Pidgeon, and even did his stuff on Charlie McCarthy!

Fannie Brice, who once was a star in the stage "Ziegfeld Follies," has been signed by Metro for its screen version of the Follies. She will appear in a sketch, "Sweepstakes," and will also do her famous Baby Snooks routine.

ODDS AND ENDS—Radio statisticians are trying to discover if any other network announcer beats Milton Cross record; the chief heckler on "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" is on his 23rd year as announcer... Dorothy Shay has arrived—originally appearing as guest on CBS "Carnival," she's now a permanent member of the show, co-starring Alex Templeton and Morton Gould... "News Front," fifth of "This Is America" series, is dedicated to 320 war correspondents, 16 of whom have lost their lives... 12 years ago George Sanders gave a piano recital for television; he plays and sings in "Action in Arabia."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Quick Pickup . . . Cookies and Milk

(See Recipes Below)

Fill the Cookie Jar

Sometimes I think the cookie jar is the favorite piece of equipment in the American home—especially in the kitchen. At least it's the most popular, and that's not just among the youngsters for many a time the oldsters make the path to the cookie jar just as often as the children.

If there are cookies in the house, then it's the kind of a house that spells "Welcome Home," for cookies are not just delightful to have, they often take the edge off hunger when it's most necessary—after school, or after a meal to give it the finishing touch.

Cookies aren't hard to make. They last longer than cakes. They take less ingredients, and they go much further. Keep a list of favorites on hand that will keep the cookie jar filled no matter how popular that jar is!

Save Used Fats!

Oatmeal and peanut butter have long been popular ingredients in cookies, but here they are together—guaranteed to be doubly popular: Oatmeal-Peanut Butter Cookies.

- (Makes 4 dozen)
- 3/4 cup peanut butter
 - 3 tablespoons shortening
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 1/4 cups oatmeal

Cream peanut butter and shortening; add sugars gradually, creaming entire mixture. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and water. Add the uncooked oatmeal. Chill dough. Roll dough thin on lightly floured board and cut with cookie cutter. Dough may also be rolled and chilled and sliced 1/4 inch thick. Bake on a greased baking sheet in moderate (350-degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

If partitioned cookies are desired, frost with powdered sugar icing when baked and decorate with candied cherries and nuts.

Save Used Fats!

- Hermit Bars.
- 2/3 cup butter or substitute
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1/4 cup milk or coffee
 - 1 cup baking molasses or sorghum
 - 4 cups sifted cake flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon soda
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder

Lynn Says

Make Cookies! It's fun to make cookies when you have the "know-it-all" right at hand. Make it easy for yourself by following these simple directions:

Start heating the oven before you actually make the cookies so all will be in readiness when you pop the sheets in the oven.

Assemble all the equipment needed. Assemble and measure the ingredients.

Prepare cookie sheets next. If cookies contain much fat, sheets need not be greased. Pans for bars should be buttered, lined with waxed paper, then buttered again.

Shortening creams best at room temperature. It should not be melted as this injures texture and flavor of cookie.

Eggs are usually well beaten before added to the shortening and sugar. If the quantity of eggs is small, they may be added directly to shortening and sugar.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Pan-broiled Ham Slices
- Parsleyed Potatoes
- Fresh Asparagus
- Endive Salad—French Dressing
- Whole Wheat Rolls
- Orange Whip *Cornflake Cookies
- *Recipe Given

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon each, ginger, cloves
- 1 cup nuts, chopped
- 2 cups raisins

Mix butter and sugar together. Add well-beaten eggs, milk or coffee, molasses and about 1 cup of flour. Beat well. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt, soda, baking powder and spices and add to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Grease pans and line with waxed paper. Spread cookie mixture evenly in pans and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until firm. Cut into squares while warm and remove from pans while still warm.

Save Used Fats!

A cornflake cookie with orange flavoring will really enchant the family.

*Cornflake Refrigerator Cookies.

(Makes 5 dozen)

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 2 cups cornflakes
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar together. Add orange rind. Crush cornflakes into fine crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix with crumbs. Add to first mixture alternately with the milk. Shape the dough into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill until firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) about 12 minutes.

Orange Refrigerator Cookies.

(Makes 6 dozen)

- 1 cup butter or substitute
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup wheat germ or wheat bran

Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg, orange rind and juice, and lemon extract. Sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder and salt. Add nuts and wheat germ or bran. Add this to creamed mixture. Stir until well mixed. Shape into long rolls. Wrap in wax paper. Place in refrigerator to chill. When ready to bake, slice thin, and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 10 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pan. Cool.

Save Used Fats!

Economy Brownies.

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 squares melted chocolate
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon baking powder sifted in
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup nuts, chopped fine

Mix in order given, bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and cool.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The Once Over

by H.I. Phillips

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS

Honorable Japanese and Honorable Ancestor

Jap—Honorable ancestor, what goes on?
Ancestor—It's got me puzzled, too.
Jap—I always understood we were a master race.
Ancestor—So did I. Could we both be wrong?
Jap—That's what I was wondering!

Ancestor—Will honorable descendant kindly give complete picture to honorable ancestor?
Jap—Don't be nervous.
Ancestor—If you can be nervous why can't I?
Jap—I am not nervous.
Ancestor—Come now, you can at least be on the level with an ancestor.

Jap—I want you to feel just as confident about Japanese supremacy as I am.
Ancestor (with a grimace)—That's what startles me.

Jap—Everything's going my way.
Ancestor—That's just a line from Oklahoma. You know better, don't you?
Jap—What Oklahoma, the play or the ship?

Ancestor—Both!
Jap—I know Letter, but I had hoped you didn't.

Ancestor—Sometimes I think I get a better picture of the whole war situation from the grave than you get from where you are.

Jap—I'm thinking seriously of joining you, just to prove you're right.

Ancestor—Whatever happened to that Japanese peace in the American White House?

Jap—You aren't going to hold me to that, are you, grandpappy?
Ancestor—Honorable descendant should tell honorable ancestor when he is just kidding.

Jap—We are doing fine. The American soldier doesn't know how to fight. The American sailor is no match for the Japanese airman. You know that, don't you?

Ancestor—Of course I do. You know it and I know, but do the Americans know it?

Jap—Do you want an answer to that last question?

Ancestor—No. I just got it.
Jap—How?
Ancestor—I heard about those Pacific islands.

Jap—That's a lot of Truk!

Ancestor—Honorable ancestor must respectfully urge honorable descendant that honorable prestige is at stake.

Jap—You're telling me!
Ancestor—Honorable ancestor begins to fear he placed too much faith in honorable descendant.

Jap—And honorable descendant has same fear the other way around.

Ancestor—Who started this super race idea, anyhow, you or I?

Jap—You did.
Ancestor—Nothing of the kind. It's all your idea.

Jap—Nonsense. It comes down from you.
Ancestor—It's entirely your theory.

(This goes on indefinitely. It ends in a tie.)

Congress now talks of an income tax system under which all the burdensome business of filling out a crossword puzzle will be eliminated. But the number of public accountants and tax experts thrown out of work will create the greatest unemployment crisis the country has ever known.

Fritz Kreisler, who has always spurned the radio, has at last surrendered and will go on the air soon. Radio has been trying to get him for years but he has just been fiddling around.

We can't understand why some radio dance music program doesn't call itself "Syncopation Please."

Radio Commentators Here's to Vandercok (Johnny)—His deep views are never in hock; His stuff he intones In the very same tones My preacher directs to his flock.

Ray Gramm Swing Explains each thing With skill and force . . . But why that horse?

Old Gabe Heater Makes life sweeter Unless you don't share His concern for your hair.

Can You Remember— Away back when: Bartenders asked, "Do you want Rye OR Scotch?" Butchers played pinocle only at night?

The noise of coal delivery jarred your nerves? Railroad blackboards used little chalk?

You made a gift of a shoe that pinched? Taxis raced for hack-stand positions? Banging on a pipe brought heat?

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8574 12-40

8587 10-20

Flower Applique. WINE colored tulips applied on a pink linen frock will delight you and your admirers this spring! Make the dress in any material—a dark color takes a light applique—a pastel color takes a bright applique.

Pattern No. 8574 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

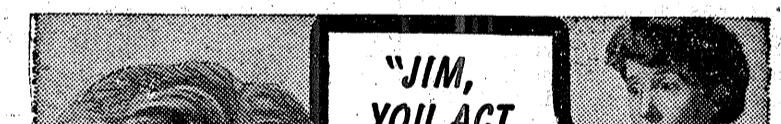
Pattern No. 8587 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material; 1/4 yard for tulip appliques.

Slimly Pretty. THE knowing simplicity of a beautifully cut Princess frock is a feminine trick which every girl knows! And why not? There's nothing more utterly flattering

Chain Disputants Together Strange, but effective, is the Ethiopian method of dealing with persons attempting to escape financial obligations. If a creditor feels that a debtor is going to run away before his debt is paid, the creditor has the debtor chained to him as a measure of safety. The same method is applied to any pair of disputants unable to agree over any kind of legal question.

In Ethiopia, the court room is generally the most convenient street corner, and any stranger passing by is called in to be the judge. Often the quarreling parties will accept the "judge's" decision. If not it's the chains until both of them can agree.

Let the good earth produce



PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS

For better, more productive gardens, plant Ferry's Seeds. Many outstanding vegetable and flower varieties are available at your local Ferry's dealer.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. SAN FRANCISCO DETROIT



"JIM, YOU ACT LIKE AN OLD MAN TODAY!"

DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

in cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Liment acts to:—

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

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

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

and McKesson makes it

WANT ADS

WANTED
 WANTED — Two cords of Kindling at the HERALD BUILDING. 11x1
 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 — Cinders, ashes or sand, for filling behind my buildings, no glass or cans. Easy place to unload. AL THORSEN 13-1
 WE PAY 1c each for good wire hangers in usable condition in lots of five or more. — MEREDITH AGENCY. 13x1
 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

SALE
 SATURDAY, April 1st, 1:30 p. m. — ½ mile west and 1 mile south of Boyne City. General Farm Sale. — CLARENCE ANDERSON.
 MONDAY, April 3, 2:00 p. m. — BOYNE CITY LIVESTOCK SALE, Boyne City.
 TUESDAY, April 4, 1 p. m. — 6 miles east of Charlevoix. Pair Horses, 20 Head of good Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers, Feeder Cattle. Full line of tractor and horse-drawn Tools. — PETER WINNICK.
 WEDNESDAY, April 5, 1 p. m. — 1 mile north-east of Atwood. Pair Horses, 12 head extra good Guernsey Cows, fresh or close springers. Full line of nearly new tractor and horse-drawn Tools. Hay & Grain. — JOE HOFFMAN.
 THURSDAY, April 6, 1 p. m. — 5 miles South-west of Petoskey. 4 Horses, 20 head of Dairy Cattle, Allis Chalmers 20-35 Tractor, Avery Threshing Machine, large list of tractor and horse-drawn Farm Machinery. — A. D. LAMSER. JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer Boyne City. 13-1
 FARMERS ATTENTION — The Boyne City Live Stock Sales will hold their first Live Stock Sale Monday, April 3, 2 p. m. on North Park St, Boyne City. We are in position to handle all kinds of Livestock. Will be able to Finance Farmer's to purchase livestock and give you the best possible service for your Farm Auction. — MARTIN VAN WIJEREN, HERMAN DEYOUNG and JOHN TER AVEST the Auctioneer. 13-4

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
 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
 FOR SALE — 1937 Chevrolet 2-door in fair condition, \$275.00. Inquire of AL THORSEN, phone 99. 13x1
 FOR SALE — Huron Seed Oats. Also loose Alfalfa Hay, at barn. — THEODORE LEU, Phone 155-F22, R. 2, East Jordan. 12x2
 FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet Coupe, good tires, good mechanically. Also am wrecking Kitsman Bldg. and have used Lumber & Fixtures of all kinds. — Please inquire at GRACE'S PIE SHOP, Phone 9027. 4-t.f.
 FOR SALE OR RENT — 120 acre Farm. Good Buildings, water in house and barn. 80 acre crop land. The rest in pasture, running water. In Wilson Township. ERNEST SCHULTZ Echo st. East Jordan, Mich. 12x3
 HIGH PROFIT on pickling cucumbers. Heinz contract prices are highest in history. Each grade includes nubbs and crooks. For information see John Knudsen or write H. J. HEINZ COMPANY, Charlevoix, Michigan. 12-3
 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 — 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; 2½ acres good strawberries. Two miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth Road. FRANK KISER, East Jordan. 13x2
 CUSTOM REPAIR WORK — Our war contracts will finish in three weeks leaving our complete machine shop and crew of factory trained employees available for custom work such as, repairing farm machinery, machine work, welding, auto repairing, bumping, painting. Have repair work done now while equipment and labor is available. NORTHERN SERVICE CO., Boyne City, Mich. 13x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
 FOR SALE — Black cherry Bedstead, springs mattress. Bird cage with standard. H. A. GOODMAN. 13 t f
 CHICKENS FOR SALE — Alive or dressed. See MRS. RALPH SHARP, 402 Main st, or phone 23 6x8
 FOR SALE 10 ton of Baled Mixed Alfalfa and Timothy Hay. \$18 per ton at barn. — VET SHOOKS, R 1, Central Lake, Phone 88-F4. 13x1
 FOR SALE — Two Rugs 9x12 and 8x10; Circulating Heating Stove and miscellaneous household articles—MRS. A. DEAN Fairground Road. 13-1
 FOR THE DURATION it is necessary that we charge 5c each for all hangers leaving the shop without an exchange hanger MEREDITH AGENCY. 13x1
 FOR SALE — Farm wagon on rubber, Hay rack, wagon box, Massey Harris Mowing Machine, 6 foot cut, seed oats. LEO LaLONDE R. 1. East Jordan. 13x1
 FOR SALE — 25 Head of Purebred and Grade Guernsey Cattle. Two bulls; 13 cows; and two-year-old heifers, 10 younger heifers. One mare, weight 1300, short and blocky. Oliver 43 horse plow — CHAS SHEPARD Five miles east of town. 13-1
 APPLES FOR SALE — Our warehouse on the West Side will be open all day Saturday, April 1, for the purpose of closing our remaining stock of apples. Apples are scarce, so get your supply now until the new crop is on the market. EVELINE ORCHARDS. 13-1

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
 All the Peninsula telephone lines are out of commission this evening. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. was laid up with a lame back the last of last week.
 There were only 14 at the Star Sunday school, March 26, but the sessions are always interesting.
 Mrs. F. K. Hayden and little son Douglas of Pleasant View farm, spent all day Saturday in Boyne City on business.
 Walter Kemp of the west side of South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, was on the Peninsula, Wednesday, in the interest of the AAA and the Red Cross.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. received a letter from Harvey Kyes who has been in training at a camp in New Hampshire, stating he is now at North Camp Hood, Texas.
 Mr. Drenth of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery accompanied the cream truck, Friday, on the trip. He was distributing capital stock certificates and certificates of indebtedness which have accrued the past two years.
 Callers at the Orvel Bennett's the past week were Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and sons Irwin and Larry of Advance Dist., Sunday. The particular attention is that new boy.
 A fine young gentleman came Wednesday to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett at Honey Slope farm. He will answer to the name of Lyle Jay. Mother and son doing well.
 Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms is helping out with the care of the youngster and Mrs. Bennett.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and three children, and Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Maud Noble of Advance - East Jordan road, called at Orchard Hill, Monday a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and family are from near Flint and expect to move to the Noble farm soon. People with families are always a welcome asset to any community.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and family of Toledo, Ohio, who purchased East Shore Farm on South Arm Lake some time ago, moved in Saturday evening, and expressed the opinion they will spend the rest of their days there, which is very good news. Mr. Graham returned to Toledo, Sunday, to bring more goods. East Shore Farm is the old John Gaunt home, one of the very early settlers on the Peninsula, coming, I think, in the fall of 1868 also from Ohio. The parents and nine children who grew up and married and sons of them, most of them in fact raised families which have been a credit to the country. Of the original family, Mr. David Gaunt on an adjoining farm, Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City and Mrs. Jennie McKee of North Star are still living. The Ben Healey family occupied the place a few years, and Mr. and Mrs. Flint and two young people also lived there a short time ago, then the Julius Walters show troop purchased it and occupied it a few years, but there were no young people and for a good many years the place was unoccupied. That the place will again be occupied by young people seems too good to be true. The Grahams have two sons in the service one daughter who will graduate this spring and will join them later, and four children who will enter the East Jordan Agr'l School now. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt had the whole bunch in for supper Saturday evening as a start on the good neighbor program.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
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BOWLING

The Merchants Leaguers opened the final round this week by blanking both the Recreations and Whitefords, allowing the Cannors a single win, Baders Standards a pair and triples to the Bank and Benson Service. For some unknown reason our top scorers were all in a slump. Hud Summerville's 215 being the only line over the 200 mark for the night.
 Through a misunderstanding the Recreations only had two players on the approaches (the others thought the game had been postponed until Tuesday) and so these two, Ole Heegerberg and Jerome Sulak, carried the brunt of the Banks attack—and lost all three. It was good sportsmanship to make the attempt anyway, boys, and it would have been a miracle if the results had been otherwise.
 In the round just completed Whitefords and the Bank tied for top honors with 10 wins and 5 losses each. Word is around that these teams are going to definitely settle the issue in a special match—the date has not been announced yet—but it will be really something to watch!
 Last week the Rotarians invaded Petoskey and they're not doing very much talking about it! We understand that the E. J. boys contributed largely to their own defeat—but were not convinced until a fourth game clinched the matter. The Service club boys are sure of one thing however—when the Petoskey Rotarians play their return game here Thursday, next week, the results are going to be very different. And this may well be so as their ace anchorman, Bob Campbell was out of last week's fracas because of illness and a couple of Bob's big scores would have put the match on ice.
 After last week's no gutter ball record the Doghouses hit the skids in a grand style and turned up with an even half dozen for this week. At 5c per Donnie Winkle contributed 15c, Alta Meredith 10c and Laura Wilson a nickel. Those discontented pooches that are growling in the Doghouse are Alex Sinclair, Milt Meredith, Basil Cummings, Emery Wilson, Herb Peebles and of course that one in the far corner is Magee.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)
 Mrs. Arnold Smith spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Hays.
 Miss Grace Goebel spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.
 Little David Lee Smith has been quite sick the past few days he isn't much improved at this writing.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and children and Mr. Hugh Graham came home Thursday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Hugh Graham.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.
 The road over the Murphy hill has been badly washed out but it will be repaired Saturday and ready to travel again until another thaw.
 Mrs. Archie Murphy and son, Walter were Saturday callers at Mrs. Charlie Murphy's home.
 Bill Boss called Saturday and Ralph Taylor, Monday evening at the Archie Murphy home.
 Cedric Rust and family of Detroit were last week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust.
 Carl Rober Bayliss, a Seabee in the Navy was home last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Alma Bayliss. 'Buck' as he is better known is from Camp Peary, Virginia.
 Dinner guests, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney and Auntie Gould.
 Willard Moorehouse called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnes Sunday afternoon.
 Philo Giffin returned Saturday from Detroit.
 Charlotte Burr is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital in Petoskey.
 Frank Brown made a trip to Antrim where he purchased equipment for his irrigation system.
 Burt Danforth called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutherland Sunday afternoon.
 We are sorry to hear that Mr. Whitfield is on the sick list.
 Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen returned Tuesday to their farm after spending the winter in Detroit.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Valance spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.
 Herb Nolan is moving his logging camp to East Tawas.
 There will be a dance at Rock Elm Grange Saturday night April 1. Everyone welcome.
 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aenis at Central Lake.
 Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson and daughters spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer.
 Wilbur Spidle and Charlie Zitka attended the stock sale at Gaylord on Wednesday.
 The Helping Hand party at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp's Saturday evening was well attended.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day March A. D. 1944 Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of William E. Malpass deceased. William H. Malpass, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William H. Malpass, Richard W. Malpass and Theodore E. Malpass, or some other suitable person.
 It is Ordered, That the 17th. day of April A. D. 1944, at ten m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
 It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
 ROLLIE L. LEWIS
 Judge of Probate
 adv 13-3

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)
 Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, last Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and daughter, Helen and son, Staff Sergeant Roman and his girl friend, Lucille Wojchowski of Boyne Falls.
 Cedric Rust and family of Detroit were last week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust.
 Carl Rober Bayliss, a Seabee in the Navy was home last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Alma Bayliss. 'Buck' as he is better known is from Camp Peary, Virginia.
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ROCK ELM....

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Mrs. August Behling called on her mother, Mrs. Harry Dougherty Tuesday.
 Harry Dougherty helped Henry fix his car Tuesday.
 John Lewis who is staying with Charley Parks suffered a stroke Sunday.
 Mike Eaton and Mrs. Craft (his sister) and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham Sunday afternoon. Mike is ok and kicking again.

A tip from
 Nothing like experience! We've been in the tire business a long time and know all the ways to keep your old tires rolling. To keep going, keep coming to TIRE HEADQUARTERS regularly.

Best Built! Best Buy!

GOODYEAR
 SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRE



ONLY \$17.11
 plus tax Size 6.00-16
 (with your old tire)

A product of Goodyear Research, this new synthetic rubber tire brings you a definite PLUS in tire performance measured in miles or months or dollars. Extra service and extra value, built in by Goodyear design and Goodyear skills developed through 29 years of tire leadership. If you have a certificate, see us TODAY.

Let us KEEP TABS ON YOUR TIRES
 INSPECTION — We spot trouble before it happens.
 VULCANIZING — Small cuts, scuffs, and bruises fixed in time with Goodyear materials and methods. When repairs are needed, let us give you reliable work at reasonable cost.

AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

East Jordan Co-op. Co.
 PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN

TUNE IN! WALTER PIDGSON in "The Star and the Story," Sunday evenings, C.B.S. Network. "HOOK 'N LADDER FOLLIES," Saturday mornings, N.B.C. Network.

GOODYEAR TIRES
 LOW COST... HIGH VALUE



WAR NEEDS THE WIRES MORE AND MORE EVERY DAY... So please use Long Distance only if it is really necessary. When you must call over war-busy circuits, the operator will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

Michigan Bell Telephone Company
 ★ BACK THE INVASION WITH WAR BONDS ★

Local Events

L. G. Batterbee of Green River spent Sunday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Griffin of Charlevoix was a recent guest of Mrs. Henry Holburn.

I will have Easter plants next week for sale at my home, Mrs. Ida Kinsey 520 Main st.

Mrs. Gerald Barnett returned from Gaylord Saturday where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. Tom Webster of Flint is visiting at the home of her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee were week end guests of their son, Clare and family at Traverse City, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The remains of Henry St. Johns a former resident of East Jordan were brought here from Muskegon Heights Tuesday for burial. He had been in failing health for some time. He leaves three daughters. The remains of his brother, Frank were brought here March 1 for burial.

Omar Steenberg returned to Detroit recently after a visit here with his wife and family.

Russell Meredith spent the week end with his family here from Detroit where he is employed.

L. S. Ranney of Grand Ledge was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Ivan Steenbergh left Friday for a month's visit with friends and relatives in Detroit and Flint.

Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass and infant daughter returned home from Lockwood hospital last Thursday.

Miss Virginia Davis R.N., is visiting relatives and friends in Muskegon and Ludington for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mrs. Marie Fetterhoff R.N., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny's. Mr. Kenny's condition remains about the same.

Marie and Edith Bathke of Ann Arbor where they are employed are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bathke.

Francis Bishaw, Frank Kubicek and Floyd Trojanek left Saturday for Fairport, Ohio to sail the Great Lakes on the Steamer Henry Phipps.

The regular meeting of the W.S.-C.S. will be held Thursday, April 6th at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Lyle Persons. Please note the time.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Frank Crowell and Mrs. Carlton Bowen attended the Spring Conference of the Grand Traverse district of the Methodist Church at Cadillac Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Howard, who has been spending the winter with a daughter, Grace, at Kansas City, Mo., is leaving this week to spend the summer with her daughter, Fern, at Detroit. The card received by The Herald states that Mrs. Howard is real well and enjoys the East Jordan newspaper.

Thirty seven members of Jessamine Rebekah Lodge 365 met at their hall Wednesday, March 22 for a pot luck supper commemorating those members whose birthdays were in the months of January, February and March. A beautifully decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the long table. After the supper the regular business session was held.

Miss Julia Stone of Gross Point Park is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mrs. Ida Davis is reported ill while visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayner at Petoskey.

Mrs. Maynard Harrison returned home Friday from Lockwood hospital where she is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Geraldine Gault returned from Mission, Texas Tuesday and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mrs. Marshall Griffin Jr. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Turnipseed in Detroit. She expects to be gone a month.

Charlott Burr grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nolan is a patient at Lockwood hospital. Having had an appendectomy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon of Mancelona visited friends in East Jordan Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Pete LaLonde returned last Thursday from Milford where she has been helping to care for a relative who was ill and later passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Winkler announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Kay, on March 2 at Mercy hospital Bay City. Mrs. Winkler is the former Katherine Dye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye of Detroit and grand-daughter of the late Mrs. John Monroe.

The General Aid of the Presbyterian Church scheduled to meet April 7th is postponed to meet April 4th.

Mrs. Merle Covey, Detroit, and Mrs. Nora Rehkoff, Grayling, returned home Friday, after a visit here with their mother, Mrs. A. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber, Mr. & Mrs. Cort Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Peck at Deer Lake.

Mrs. Ellen Lively and son, Bobbie came from Belding Tuesday to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett returned Friday from Chicago where they attended the National Convention of the R.E.A. Mr. Bennett was a delegate.

Mrs. Anna D. Shepard returned home, Saturday after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stanek and family in the Bohemian Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and daughter, Bernice, Mrs. Dick McKinnon and baby and Chas. Nowland were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shepard in Afton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ekstrom, of New Carlisle, Indiana former East Jordan residents and Joe D. Haack of Sturgis, Mich. have been spending the past week visiting old acquaintances in this region.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

April 2, 1904

The leading article in this issue is a writeup of the recently built co-op. Judging from the 'bouquets' handed out, one might suspect the new editor's (Mr. Lisk) boasted Scotch ancestry was cradled in the Emerald Isle. Here's the opening paragraph: "On September 22, just six months ago, people on their way to and from the County Fair saw a little office building being constructed just west of the East Jordan and Southern Railroad track, near the Fair Grounds. Since then, in the face of one of the hardest winters known in this locality, there has risen, Phoenix-like, one of the best manufacturing institutions of our village. The Greif Bros. Co-operative Company of Cleveland, Ohio, may deem themselves lucky in having such a capable manager in the person of A. H. Haight. He has that go-ahead-itiveness which insures success whatever the condition may be. The plant here is one of 23 factories of Greif Bros. Company, the largest co-operative company in the world. The East Jordan factory is now running at one-third its capacity, but Mr. Haight says that by the first of May they will be running full blast. This means that the employees who now number 55 will be increased to at least 160 and that the pay-roll which for the past fortnight amounted to \$778.16 — will be trebled."

The South Arm Township Republican Caucus, conducted on the Primary Election plan, was held Saturday afternoon at the town hall. Some of the results were 352 votes for William A. Pickard for Clerk, 310 for Roy Sherman for School Inspector, and 52 for C. L. Lorraine for Poundmaster. Five candidates split up the vote for Justice of the Peace, Ransom Jones being high man with 105 votes.

The East Jordan Base Ball team was being organized. Harry S. Price was president and manager; J. E. Converse was secretary and treasurer; and the board of control consisted of D. E. Goodman, Fred Fallis, John Fallis, Oscar Walstad, and W. H. Bennett.

A partial line-up was pitcher, Harry McBain; catcher, Harvey Milford; first base, Robert Dixon; second base, Ben Born; third base, Oscar Walstad; shortstop, Charles Myres; center field, Orvie Hulbert.

There was plenty of musical talent available in those days. A program of the East Jordan Literary Club consisted of the following: Solo, Mrs. Hattie Bush; paper, "Whistler," Miss McLeese; solo, Mrs. Robertson; reading, Miss Campbell; piano & cornet duet, Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton; solo, Mrs. Rogers; paper, Miss Kneale; solo, Mrs. Hattie Bush; current events, Mrs. C. A. Bush; solo, Mrs. Rogers.

The Easter Week offering at the Loveday Opera House was "A Romance of Coon Hollow."

(Note: The body of Enos Lane was brought here last week for burial. In the Ironton correspondence I find the following item: "Enos Lane and Wm. Morgan have been exchanging real estate.")

Another Ironton item: Ironton was without mail two days last week, and our rural delivery is irregular, owing to the condition of the roads.

A big fight was raging in Antrim county over the building of a courthouse, something the county lacked. They were paying a high rental for a hall to use for court purposes. Lumbermen were fighting hard against the plan as they would be paying more than a quarter of the cost of the building. Timber in the townships of Mancelona, Star, Warner and Chestonia was assessed at \$1,240,000. The Ward timber in Mancelona township was assessed at \$665,000.

M. M. Burnham, who has one of the

best orchards in this region, marketed a load of fine apples Monday. On Friday he left for Ann Arbor, accompanied by Dr. Dicken, to undergo a surgical operation. He expects to be there about a month.

Archie Clink intends making a trip to Oregon in a week or two. It is understood he expects to remain there some time.

Clayton Oviatt of Lapeer is the new baker at N. Muma's.

April 4, 1914

Godfrey MacDonald, 76, who died at his home in Eveline township March 25th, had been a resident of Eveline since 1880. Rev. G. A. Weaver of Petoskey and Rev. Ruth Nickel of Sarnia, Ont. officiated. Surviving were the widow, three sons, Dan, Malcolm and Duncan of Eveline, and three daughters, Mrs. Alonzo Sheldon, Mrs. George Jardine, and Mrs. Simeul Pepper.

Atty J. E. Converse has announced he plans to locate in Bay City in the near future.

Supt. George E. Ganiard of our schools has been tendered the superintendency of the Mt. Pleasant schools at a considerable increase in salary.

Edward Percy, son of Mrs. Julius McKinnon residing one mile north of the city, died Wednesday. He was 19 and had always been an invalid.

The evening session of the Pomona Grange meeting at Ironton April 9th will be featured by a lecture on the Panama Canal, illustrated with lantern slides and given by G. C. Ferris of Detroit who spent six years on the canal.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt went to the Petoskey hospital Monday for an appendectomy, accompanied by her mother, husband and Dr. Risk.

Supervisor and Mrs. J. E. Chew were hosts to friends and neighbors to the number of nearly ninety at Peninsula Grange hall Thursday. Dinner was served and a royal good time enjoyed by all.

Al Warda, who is in vaudeville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zerwek.

Mayor Reycraft vetoed a resolution to expend \$75,000 in paving Petoskey streets this season. The aldermen passed it over his veto and now there is a merry war in the city.

April 4, 1924

Winners of the W. P. Porter high school scholarships in the Class of 1924 are Aura McBride, who won the \$100 award with a standing of 996.83 percent and Annie Colden, who won the \$50 award with a percentage of 94.94. There were eleven who had a standing of 90 percent or better.

Word has been received from El Monte, California of the death April 2nd of Mrs. H. McCaughna, nee Florine Hudkins, formerly of East Jordan.

Ex-Judge Frederick W. Mayne died in Detroit April 1. The funeral was in Charlevoix Thursday.

Miss Clara Seiler returned from Chicago Wednesday.

CAPTAIN GETS THE LAST LAUGH

Many methods have been devised of killing and capturing Japs — some very conventional and some very unorthodox. Navy Capt. Richard Whitehead, Lake Forest, Ill., probably has discovered the most unique method. He tickled a Jap into capture! Capt. Whitehead discovered his Jap in a hole on Roi Island and demanded he come out and surrender. The Jap wouldn't budge so the captain picked up a long stick and thrust it into the hole. He wiggled the stick around the Nip, concentrating on his ribs. Finally the Jap bounced out of the dug-out in a state of hilarious surrender.

LOANS!

LOANS!

LOANS!

The Ammunition of Victory

We want to make as many sound loans as possible this year — to help shorten the war, and to benefit those who regularly look to this bank for financial cooperation. Applications from responsible borrowers will be welcome.

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

Ration Tokens:---

'tis said a lady walked into a store in a neighboring town and deposited 149 Red Tokens. The grocer said: "Where in the duce did you get those?"

"At a bridge party this afternoon, and did I ever make vegetarians of those gals!"

★ ★ ★

No Tokens Required for:

Del Monte Prunes 1 or 2 pound
The new and richer FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 lbs. for **33c**
Franco-American SPAGHETTI 12c
1½ and 5 lb. SYRUP Light or Dark (Dark Karo for Babies)

FREE — One metal lid (Kerr type) with each pound of DEL MONTE COFFEE, in glass.

★ ★ ★

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Phone 142 East Jordan

E-A-CO

Enriched Flour

ASK FOR SPECIAL BARREL PRICE

\$1.35 Per Sack



WE NEED THE ROOM—YOU NEED THE FLOUR

East Jordan Co-operative Co

Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.

Attention Farmers!

THE EAST JORDAN CANNING COMPANY

IS NOW WRITING

String Bean Contracts

★ ★ ★

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

BAKE SALE

sponsored by the

Rebekah Lodge

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

starting at 10:30 a. m. at the

Quality Food Market

EAST JORDAN

EASTER

Bake Goods Sale

Sponsored by the

Presbyterian Ladies Aid

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

1 to 5 o'clock p. m., at the

Quality Food Market

East Jordan

Temple Ball Room

★ East Jordan ★

NORTHERN MICHIGAN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

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.

★ LUNCHES ★

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WEEK-END PASS

CAPTAIN AMERICA — SPORT — COMEDY

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET is trail boss of the Cross T herd which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, is killed in a stampede. His wife names Lew boss and owner until the cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY ARNOLD will receive their shares. After overcoming difficulties and hardships, they enter Indian territory. Lew refuses a demand by a party of Cheyennes for 600 cattle. CLAY MANNING, foreman and fiancé of Joy, wants to abandon the herd, but Lew insists on fighting. He sends a man back to Doan's store to bring out the soldiers. The next afternoon the Cheyennes appear. Lew and his men prepare to shoot it out.

CHAPTER XIV

Lew nodded, turned and swept a circling gaze around the flat land. But this one party was all. And then a grunt from the old man jerked his eyes around. He half roared in his stirrups, held there suddenly rigid by the horrible beauty of that charge.

It came like a tossing wave with every horse thrown forward in the same instant. The Cheyennes rode flat, their black heads hardly above their animals' manes. A drumming on the earth ran ahead of them, nothing more. They didn't yell, and it was that unexpected deadly silence that made his blood run cold.

Even with Quarternight's calm voice warning him, "Take it easy," he dropped in his saddle and swung up the long barrel of his gun. He knew what Quarternight was counting on. This was the moment of the Indians' greatest advantage. Why they must strike with this fierce strength, then always stop and boast before they fought, he didn't know. But this one time maybe they wouldn't. The wave was sweeping on within three hundred yards. He lined his rifle sights, and then his eyes caught no signal. Every man was suddenly upright, with the horses thrown back on their hindquarters, rearing and plunging to a halt. Their arms flew up. Rifles that had been hidden beneath the naked bodies glinted in the sun.

They sat in an unbroken line, motionless, until one rider started out at a walk from the others. Off two hundred yards he stopped and crooked his arm and shouted something. He had only a strip of blanket cloth around his waist and between his legs.

Lew yelled across to him, "No savvy!" The Cheyenne yelled back something that sounded bad. He wasn't Crazy Bear.

Quarternight raised his rifle. "Boy," he said, "first lick's half the battle. Might as well show him what we've got." He squeezed the trigger once. The horse wheeled and stumbled, bolting back into the line. The old man's whiskers parted in a wicked grin. "There now. Watch out, they'll make a run!"

They were yelling now, high and gobbling like a flock of turkeys. Suddenly their horses pivoted and they were lying flat again, racing in a circle around his herd.

He slapped his buckskin with his heels, riding with both hands free. The men strung out from him needed no order; there were old Indian fighters in this crew. Swinging off from the cattle, they rode their own smaller circle abreast of the Cheyennes' running line. But he had to yell at young Jim Hope to make him stay with the horse herd. He saw Clay start from Joy's wagon, turn and go back.

Little black puffs of smoke began to rise and drift above the Indians, wild shooting, at too long a range for their old-fashioned guns. He kept an eye on Quarternight just ahead.

They were half around the herd when the old man threw up his arm. "Hold in, boys! Here they come!" He let out his rebel yell.

Lew swung his buckskin with his knee and halted, facing out. Some instinct out of Quarternight's Apache days had let him time the moment of a charge. For the Cheyennes had pivoted again. They came on in a solid running front.

The blast of Springfield-Allins was like the rattle of beans in a gourd. Beyond his own sights he saw a gap break wide open. It was a withering fire. Horses went down. He saw the way the Cheyennes plunged with them, unable to kick free of the rawhide loops that held their legs. He felt cool and a little sick.

The charge broke and scattered. He called, "That's enough," and admired the stolid courage that brought some of the red men back to pick up the wounded. Then off at a distance out of range the ragged line continued its circle. But that blast had taught them something. At three quarters around the herd they pulled in and bunched up close together. He could see their arms making signs and hear the gobble-talk.

He fed a handful of shells into the side of his rifle and said to Quarternight, "That'll make 'em powwow some. All we need is time."

It was past noon. Any moment ought to bring Joe Wheat and the cavalry up over the edge of the plain. With his gun filled he took a long look off southeast beyond the bunched Cheyennes and thought

once there was something but couldn't be sure.

The Cheyennes abruptly stopped their gabble. It left a strange dead hush. He saw their horses move a little. All their painted faces turned. Clay Manning's yell was like a shot.

He jerked around and saw Clay near the wagons and heard him shout again. North beyond the longhorns a lone mounted Indian had risen from the ground. A blanket whirled above his head. He was alone for an instant. Then the earth seemed to open behind him, pouring up horses and brown men.

Things have a way of happening, swift in the action yet tormentingly slow to the quick flashing of a man's mind. Lew felt himself move. But it was like those dreams in which he struggled against an unseen force that held him back. He saw forty or fifty Cheyennes pour up and strike toward the herd at its farther rim. They were after cattle.

Quarternight yelled, "Let 'em go! Watch here!" From the south a bunched run was coming on again. He pivoted back and steadied his horse and emptied the magazine of his rifle. Once more those ranks broke.

Off across the herd the Indians had struck in a flying wedge. Their terrific impact sent a wave of motion through the massed pool. It rolled backward as the longhorns turned and rammed at those behind them, and even before that struggle reached the edge near the horses and wagons he knew what it would do. He grabbed his reins left-handed and threw his buckskin forward. Less than fifty yards separated him. He could see Joy's white face and Clay Manning fixed

His first minutes' run down the channel's looping course was blind and unreasoning, thinking only he'd catch them around the next bend. One of their mounts had the extra burden of carrying Joy. It would slow their pace.

He quirted his tiring buckskin for better than a mile and the swath of trampled grass ran on vacantly ahead. He gave in then to his knowledge of their swifter ponies. His own had already given its best. To crosscut between one bend and another he swung up the channel bank. He looked south and suddenly pulled his horse in and rode in short, fast circles. At the same time he drew his forty-four and shot it into the air. The far-off spot of blue was plain now—Joe Wheat bringing the cavalry troop. Yet at more than two miles they couldn't hear his gun and gave no sign of recognizing his riding signal. They kept on toward the stalled herd.

Back there, equally two miles away, he could see the little darting figures of men spreading out to catch the horses. While almost out of sight beyond them the split-off bunch of cattle were vanishing to the west.

The channel wandered back and forth, the banks gently sloping, its bottom smooth and green. The short cuts let him gain a lot. They'd keep under cover themselves, following down the crooked way. He watched backward, hoping any moment that some of the outfit would show up. But they might be riding directly along the Indians' trail. Each time he plunged into the winding course there was only the empty trampled grass. Those devils could move!

His run brought the black Wichitas looming up into the fog that had held low overhead all day. Light around him began to fade. The channel straightened. He saw water of North Fork Creek beyond the narrow mouth.

He loped on for half a mile and the hunch that had pulled him this far became like a magnet losing its force. The wash lay empty on ahead. A sense of every moment taking her farther from him with those brown devils made his skin crawl. No use going on this way any more. He pulled to a stop and sat listening. Any sound from the canyon mouths would carry far in the still air. Not even a blue jay's warning chatter broke the Wichita's dead hush. His heart went cold. He was turning to head back down the stream when there came a coyote's quavering bark.

It held him rigid. Too early in the evening for those animals to be on the prowl. He pulled his rifle from its scabbard and saw his buckskin's little black-tipped ears swing and point. There was danger here. But he could locate nothing up where they directed. Slowly he moved the horse again.

"Hold on, son!" Old Willy Nickle stepped from the willow fringe.

"Willy!" he said and rode toward him. "You old coon!"

"Been seein' you," said Willy. That was all just then. He turned his gentle changeless face and stared off blankly. But he might be learning things; you never could tell. Lew waited, keeping down his sudden impatience.

"Well," he said in a moment and brought his eyes around. "There's the Indians knocking about here, so there is. Cheyennes. They give you a fight? Seems like I was watching from the hills, but was too much fog."

"We held them off," he said. And then it burst from him: "They got the girl!"

Unconcerned, old Willy said, "So they did."

"You saw them?" He moved his horse. "Which way?"

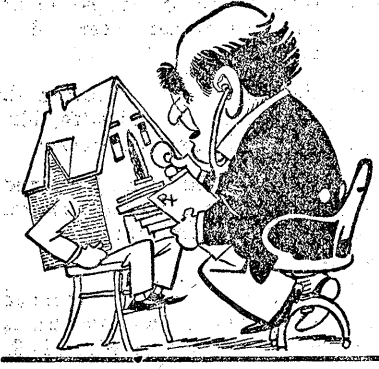
Willy stood there calmly looking up. "Now you hold on. Don't you never go trailing Indians up too close. It was Crazy Bear had her on his pony. Him and six of his bucks. They're in the hills by now and they'll be watching back. No, you give an Indian time to think he's safe."

"Time!" he said. "With the girl?"

"They'll wait for that," said Willy. "Take a white man now and he'd risk his hide to stop. But Crazy Bear, he'll want to parade her in camp first and maybe get some buck to fight him for her. Seems like an Indian has always got to mix it up with fighting. Well, this nigger don't know why." He looked north up the creek, nodding. "You ride on now, easy." He stepped back and was gone.

This was no time to doubt old Willy Nickle. Yet it wasn't the way he'd get on the hunt himself. He'd find the trail and ride it. But he knew that Willy was half Indian in most things by now, wise to all their tricks and able to understand the language of any plains tribe. In a little while a canyon stream came down to join North Fork. He was standing on its bank. "They turned up here," he said and pointed. "See, they're leaving sign." "Means they don't think they're followed. That's a heap careless for Cheyennes. Must be likker in 'em, yet . . . Well, it's plain where they're headed."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



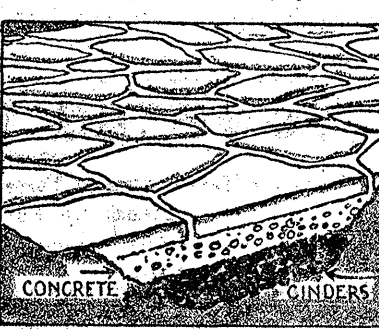
FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features. FLAGSTONE TERRACE

Question: I have a spot in my yard about 6 by 12 feet that I want to fix up as an outdoor sitting room with a flagstone floor. What should I put in first and how many inches should I dig out? I have the flagstones and want to know if I should put cinders on first, and then lay the flagstones on top with cement between.

Answer: Excavate to a depth of about 10 inches. Cinders (not ashes) are then placed in the excavation, rolled, and tamped well to within 5 inches of the level that you have



decided on. Over this place a 3-inch bed of concrete (1 part portland cement, 2 of sand and 3 of stone, the stones no larger than 1 inch). Use no more water than necessary to make a workable mixture. Follow at once with the setting mixture (3 parts sand and 1 part cement). As soon as the setting bed is leveled, sprinkle with dry portland cement and lay the stone in the prearranged pattern. The stone must be thoroughly wet when you set it. Point all joints with a mortar mix of 2 parts sand and 1 part cement. The surface must be kept damp for several days.

Water Cistern
Question: We have a cistern in the basement which does not hold water above the faucet level. During a recent storm the cistern was full to the top at night, but the water had disappeared to the faucet level by morning. We have had three different people re-cement the walls and floor of the cistern. During my absence my husband put a thin coat of cement on the outside, and it looks terrible—but I guess he meant well. Can you offer some suggestion?

Answer: It is possible that your difficulty lies with the faucet; the constant water level at this point seems to indicate it. If the faucet is not used, remove it and plug up the hole; however, if it is necessary, remove the old faucet and replace it with a drain valve.

Cottage Floor Is Cold
Question: We have a four room frame cottage, heated with oil stoves. But the floors are not warm enough, and we would like to know if there is some way we could remedy this? There is no basement, but even though it is entirely closed to the ground all around the cottage, it gets quite cold. We do not want to go into anything too expensive. What can you suggest?

Answer: If there is enough space under the house, place blanket insulation, the kind that comes with a waterproof covering, between the floor joists. Your local building material or lumber dealer should be able to supply you with this type of insulation. Should this be impossible to do, cover the floor with a carpeting; a rug cushion under it will add to the comfort.

Piano Keys
Question: The smooth, glossy finish on the ivory keys of my piano has become very rough. What can be done to restore the original finish?
Answer: The ivory has been worn down, and restoration of the keys to their original finish cannot be done at home. A piano repairman could replace the ivory covering. You can, however, improve the appearance of the keys with a coat of white enamel. Rough the surfaces by rubbing with fine sandpaper, then clean them by wiping with turpentine. For a first coat use an enamel undercoat or flat paint, and finish with a good quality white enamel.

Shingles or Siding
Question: Which would be the more practical to use on the exterior of our house, shingles or siding? Do the shingles make a tight finish, or will they become loose in time?
Answer: Both types of exterior wall covering are practical, and if properly applied wood shingles or siding should give you long service, when protected against the elements by paint or a wood preservative. The choice of one or the other is up to yourself. Inspect several houses covered with siding and shingles, and see which you like best.

For you to make



EVEN as inexpensive a fabric as unbleached muslin can be made into mighty attractive aprons if you dress it up with bright appliques. Use bright red cotton for the cherries, green for the leaves—it will make a lovely apron!

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

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

To obtain complete pattern for the Cherry Apron (Pattern No. 5520) applique design and finishing instructions, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Why not use that old piano stool in the attic for a dressing table seat. Upholster the top and attach a ruffle of chintz, or other fabric harmonizing with the room furnishings, to the outer edge to cover the legs.

Bring baby's bonnet back to shape after washing by drawing the hood over an inverted mixing bowl of appropriate size.

A girl's skirt can be made out of a pair of men's pants that are worn out in the seat. Use the bottoms of the pants for the top of the skirt and the top of pants for bottom of skirt. This makes a four-gore skirt.

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that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Useful Milkweed
The floss of milkweed is used to make life preservers.

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In 1942, automobile graveyards wrecked 2,043,000 cars. It is estimated that 1,196,000 cars will have ceased their rubber-wearing activities in 1943 through the medium of the wrecker.

Don't forget the spare in rotating tires, for rubber not in service ages more rapidly than when in actual use.

At least 16 Latin-American countries have soil and climatic conditions suitable for the growing of rubber.

Joseph Flannery

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

In war or peace

Hear 'em Crackle!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the average temperature (in the temperate zone) at 85,000 feet up?
2. Would a Russian be likely to eat, ride or wear a droszky?
3. The external face of a building is called what?
4. The famous cathedral of St. Mark is in what city?
5. Can you name three Biblical characters who committed suicide?
6. Which is the highest navigable lake in the world?
7. Where is located the center of population in the United States?
8. The small flag or streamer that flies from the masthead of a ship is called what?

The Answers

1. Seventy degrees below zero.
2. Ride. A droszky is a four-wheeled carriage.
3. The facade.
4. Venice.
5. Judas, Samson and Saul.
6. Lake Titicaca (between Bolivia and Peru).
7. A point about two miles south-east of Carlisle, Ind.
8. A banderole.

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WNU-O 13-44

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 2

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SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT: Acts 9:1-9, 13-15a. GOLDEN TEXT: If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The lives of great men inspire us with an eagerness to make our own lives count for God and for country. Particularly is that true of the life of the apostle Paul, for he combined personal greatness with an absolute surrender and devotion to Christ, which made his life doubly effective.

We recall, however, that this peerless leader for Christ was at first the bitter enemy of everything Christian and we ask, "What changed this man?" The answer is—the redeeming grace of God—but that is the story of our lesson. He became a changed man as he went—

I. From Threatening to Trembling (vv. 1-7).

The enemies of God and of our Christ are often loudmouthed and terror-spreading individuals, who, for a time, strike fear into the hearts of men. Such was Saul of Tarsus, and such are the antichristian leaders of our day. They seem to be so powerful and able to sweep all before them.

But wait! Luther said of God's archenemy, "One little word shall fell him," and it is true. See what happened to Saul. Off on his journeys of persecution and destruction, bold and determined, he met Jesus on the Damascus road, and the great threatener is found to be "trembling and astonished" (v. 6).

The Lord is still on His throne, and one day every mouth shall be stopped (Rom. 3:19), and all His enemies shall tremble before Him. Would that they would do it while there is time to repent.

II. From Persecuting to Praying (vv. 2, 8, 9; see also v. 11).

Paul utterly devoted to the rooting out of this hated sect of Christians was on his way with letters authorizing their imprisonment. It was all very official, zealous and marvelous in men's sight, until he met Jesus, and it all blew away.

Ananias, that faithful layman (may his tribe increase!), was called of God to go and speak to the stricken Saul. When he feared to go, God encouraged him (v. 15), for the powerful persecutor had now become a penitent prayerer (v. 11). That's what a face to face meeting with Jesus did for Paul—yes, and will do for any man or woman.

III. From Scoffing to Suffering (vv. 1, 13-16).

Saul doubtless gloried in the breathing out of threatnings and slaughter of which we read in verse 1. He was riding high in the seat of authority and of official approval. It was satisfying to his fleshly pride to make known his dreadful purposes of destruction and imprisonment for these helpless Christians.

Did we say helpless? Oh, no, they had on their side all the power of the Eternal One. He who touches the people of God touches the Lord Himself. Paul thought he was fighting a little sect of Christians, but found that he was fighting the Lord Himself (v. 5).

But now that he had met Jesus and was ready to turn in devotion to His sacred cause, he was to learn what it meant to suffer. Let us note well that suffering for the sake of one's faith may be entirely within the will of God, yes, and for His glory.

IV. From Spiritual Death to Spiritual Life (vv. 17-19).

Men have tried to explain the experience of conversion on the ground of psychology, as a cataclysmic change in the life of an individual who has gone through some great sorrow or trial, but it simply will not go down. There is in real conversion a regeneration which means a completely changed life.

Saul did have a sudden and moving experience on the Damascus road, but it was not just because of a blinding light and a mighty voice. It was a light "from heaven" (v. 4), and the voice of the Lord.

Saul was "filled with the Holy Ghost," and received his sight. He was ready now to be used of the Lord as the greatest missionary evangelist and theologian that the world has ever known.

This change was one which reached down into his inmost being and transformed his beliefs. The Jesus he had hated, now became his all consuming passion and love. He no longer looked to his works to save him, for now he knew the personal Saviour.

What happened within showed itself in his attitude toward those without. It always does. He now came to love the very people he had hated and persecuted, and turned every bit of his strength and ability into the task of working with them in the spreading of the gospel throughout the world.

Men and women—yes, boys and girls—today need this same change from death to life. Too long have we been trying to polish up the exterior of lives unchanged within.

American Seed Raisers Grow Record Crops To Meet Unprecedented Wartime Demands

U. S. Producers Must Make Up for European Imports Now Cut Off

In a remote outpost of New Caledonia a sergeant bellows from the door of a mess hut, "Hey, Murphy, how about those vegetables?"

"Coming right up, Sarge!" And Private Murphy moves at a fast clip from the camp garden, laden with fresh vitamins and minerals in the form of sweet corn, tomatoes and string beans for the evening meal.

This scene is not as fantastic as it sounds, even in the middle of a war, according to the War Food administration. It's a fact that Uncle Sam is sending many hundreds of tons of vegetable seeds to all parts of the world with the armed forces. Wherever a permanent camp is set up, and other factors are favorable, fighters who otherwise would get none of the bulky, perishable vegetables are themselves raising the familiar things they know and like with seed from home.

Seeds are so small, compared with the vegetables they produce, that they are an economical method of exporting food via either steamer or airplane. In European countries, for example, as much as five tons of tomatoes can be raised from a single ounce of seed. Rutabagas, another favored vegetable there, will produce as much as 500 bushels from the seed contained in a pint jar.

The total vegetable supply, through June, 1944, is estimated by the department of agriculture at 391 million pounds. Of the allocable portion, (379,500,000 pounds), 73 per cent or 277 million pounds will go to American farmers, to Victory gardens—of which 22 million are sought this year—and to other civilian consumption. This is a somewhat larger supply than was available in 1943. Some varieties to which gardeners are accustomed may not answer roll call this spring, and there will be a scarcity of cabbage seed, but no U. S. gardener, says WFA, need be without plenty of vegetables.

Another allocation of 9,600,000 pounds or 2.5 per cent goes to Lend Lease outlets. About five million pounds will be available to Russia, and some four million pounds to the United Kingdom. An additional 1.3 per cent, or about 4,450,000 pounds, will be divided among the other Allied countries and liberated areas.

A total of 3,818,000 pounds, or 1 per cent, will be apportioned to U. S. territories, the Red Cross, friendly nations, etc. U. S. military and war services will receive substantial quantities.

All of these exports and shipments total only 4.8 per cent of the total seed allocation. The remainder of the allocable supply, 84 million pounds or 22.2 per cent, will go into what is known as "contingency reserve," a reserve to be used as need arises.

Seed needs during recent years have made increasingly large demands on America's domestic supply. Balancing available seed against claims to bring about a fair division among the claimant groups, and assisting the necessary expansion in vegetable seed production, has been a part of the War Food administration's overall food production and distribution programs.

Seeds Came From Europe. Small vegetable seeds were produced almost entirely in continental Europe prior to 1939. When the outbreak of war cut other supply lines, it also stopped, for example, the importation of cabbage and cauliflower seeds from Denmark and Hol-

land. Great Britain's growers, who once looked to the European seed market to answer most of their needs, faced a serious shortage. Seed requirements had increased in accordance with a 50 per cent acreage increase, while the accepted sources of supply diminished. Russia suffered a dangerous domestic seed source loss when Germany invaded the Ukraine. And other areas were in similar difficulty.

As a natural result, production of almost the entire load of vegetable seed for world needs was assumed by U. S. seedsmen.

What those growers accomplished is history, and the prospect for 1944 is for a still further increase in acreage and in yield.

The 1943 vegetable seed harvest was the largest in United States annals, latest figures showing production of 355 million pounds. This is a 91 per cent increase over the three-year (1939-41) pre-Pearl Harbor average of 186 million pounds.

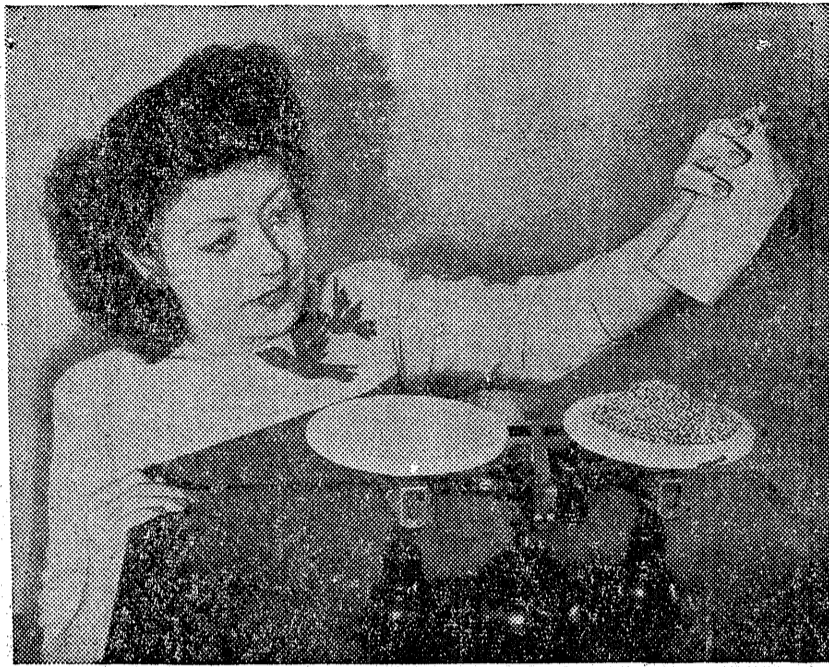
Very few American farmers grow vegetable seeds as their only cash crop. However, many give vegetable seeds first place, particularly in the Pacific coast states. A government survey has shown that production of 29 out of 48 seeds topped the 1942 record harvest for a total increase of 21 million pounds over the 334 million pounds harvested last year.

Beans, peas and corn accounted for 331 million pounds of seed in 1943, 6 per cent more than the 1942 production of 313 million pounds. The figure for small or light seeds, such as beet, carrot and cucumber, totaled about 24.1 million pounds last year, 16 per cent more than the 1942 crop of 20.8 million pounds. The harvest on these small seeds fell below expectations due to a smaller yield per acre for 27 of the seeds and a total harvested acreage 16 per cent less than was intended.

Yields Multiplied. Phenomenal increases in acreage yields on some seed were recorded. Brussels sprouts, with an increase of 371 per cent, led the list. Other large increases were 228 per cent for okra, 225 per cent for mustard, 194 per cent for kale, and 172 per cent for safsify.

Total crop production for 1943 exceeded 1942 by 27 times for brussels sprouts, 370 per cent for mustard, 358 per cent for dill, 343 per cent for mangelwurzel, 213 per cent for okra, 202 per cent for kale, 195 per cent for looseleaf lettuce, 181 per cent for Chinese cabbage, 178 per cent for chicory, 165 per cent for carrot, 153 per cent for onion, and 150 per cent for leek seed. Greatest decline in total production probably will be recorded for broccoli, cabbage, romaine lettuce, pepper, kohlrabi and parsnip seed.

Larger acreages of most kinds of vegetable seed, 30 out of 48, helped offset decreased yield per acre of a majority of the crops. Biggest reductions in acre yield were reported for cabbage, 40 per cent less than 1942; broccoli, 56 per cent; pepper, 70 per cent; parsnip, 73 per cent; kohlrabi, pumpkin, chicory and cauliflower, each 76 per cent less.



Enough seed for five tons of tomatoes is in the little pile on the scales. According to the department of agriculture, one ounce of seed can grow into that much, if carefully cultivated, as is the practice in Europe.

Total land in seeds harvested in 1943 was 423,391 acres, with 80,824 acres covering the small or light seeds and the remainder in garden beans, peas and corn. These figures compare with 397,234 total acreage in 1942, and 77,900 acres in the light seeds.

Production of certified seed potatoes last year set a new record, 42 per cent higher than the 1942 record crop. The harvest totaled 29,044,868 bushels, compared with 20,491,817 in '42. This represents more than 6 per cent of the U. S. production of all potatoes, and is nearly 2 1/2 times the 10-year average (1932-41) of 12,619,399 bushels.

Hay and Cover Crop Seeds. Seed for forage and cover crops is receiving more attention than usual this year. The 1944 conservation program emphasizes cover crops to help increase production, with a consequent need for more seed.

Harvest of legume and grass seeds will be encouraged in 1944 under the provisions of the Conservation Practices Program of the Agricultural Adjustment agency. Payment of \$3.50 for each harvested acre will be allowed up to a maximum of 25 acres on any farm. Seeds included are legume and grass seeds with the exception of timothy, red-top, Austrian peas, Kentucky blue grass, cowpeas and soybeans.

The clover seed harvest, taken as a whole, did not fare so well. Red clover seed acreage was expanded 15 per cent, with an estimated production of 1,142,900 bushels, 11 per cent more than the 1942 crop of 1,026,100 bushels. Acres harvested were upped to 1,279,600, an increase of 169,300 acres over 1942. Yield dropped from .92 of a bushel per acre to .89 of a bushel. Acreage increase was largely in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Timothy seed, with an estimated 1,499,600 bushels, dropped 11 per cent below the 1942 harvest of 1,678,500 bushels of seed. The decrease is reported due to a smaller acreage (394,000), since yield per acre of 3.81 bushels is only slightly less than the 3.84 bushels for 1942 and is more than the 1932-41 average of 3.21 bushels. Harvested acreage for seeds was smaller in all important states except Wisconsin and Pennsylvania but acreage cut for hay was larger than the previous year, apparently because of a greater need for timothy hay than for the seed.

More Lespedeza. Lespedeza seed production totaled 159,920,000 pounds, a 67 per cent increase over the 1932-41 average of 95,564,000 pounds, but 6 per cent smaller than the 1943 crop of 170,500,000 pounds. A 9 per cent reduction in yield per acre more than offset a 3 per cent increase in planted acres. Yield was only 196.5 pounds, due to summer and fall drought, as compared with 216.6 pounds in 1942. Total acres were estimated at 814,000.

The harvest during the coming season of increased amounts of grass and legume seeds, vegetable seeds and of seed crops in general is highly advisable, says the War Food administration. It will raise the national seed supply and provide for increased domestic farm production to meet expanding war requirements for food and fiber. And it will provide seeds to help meet the needs of the Allies and of the liberated countries as they are freed from Axis control. Making as much seed as possible available to European farmers when that phase of the war ends, will aid them to rehabilitate their land so that they can grow more food and fiber for themselves, thereby lowering their requirements for farm commodities from the United States.

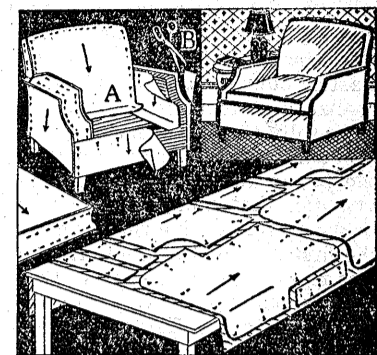
Belt this year will be Sudan grass seed. Some states, such as Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Iowa and the Dakotas, have so far had so little rainfall that grasses which help to hold the topsoil will be in unusual demand. Sudan also provides good grazing. Wells are reported dry in many states, with dust already blowing in Iowa and Kansas. Two million pounds of Sudan seed are already scheduled for import during 1944, and an increase in domestic production is being sought by WFA.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE are two ways to make a slip cover. One is to pin and then cut the actual material right on the chair; the other is to cut muslin or old sheets on the chair and then use the pieces for a pattern.

Whichever method is used, fit and pin the pieces smoothly but do not stretch them. Allow 1/2-inch



seams and a 4-inch tuck-in around a spring seat. Notch the seams to show how they should be joined. When fitting a pattern, mark each piece with an arrow, as shown, to indicate which way the grain of the goods should run.

At the bottom of the sketch the pattern pieces are shown pinned to the material. If figured fabric is used, be sure to place the pattern pieces so that the design is centered for the back and the seat of the chair.

NOTE—This illustration is from BOOK 3 which also contains working directions and diagrams for other types of slip covers and many illustrated ideas for giving your house a fresh start this spring. Price of BOOK 3 is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Show Foe Destruction
When RAF or USAAF bombers level an important industrial area in Germany, and Berlin broadcasts that no damage was done, reconnaissance planes return, make photographs of the destruction and drop thousands of small prints of them over the key cities of the country.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

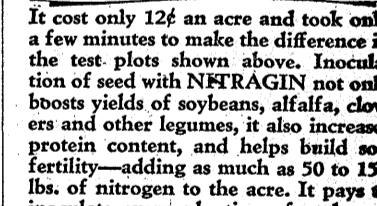
Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

Wife Takes Over
Under Burmese law a wife may become head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

12¢ WORTH OF NITRAGIN

MADE THIS DIFFERENCE IN SOYBEANS

It cost only 12¢ an acre and took only a few minutes to make the difference in the test plots shown above. Inoculation of seed with NITRAGIN not only boosts yields of soybeans, alfalfa, clovers and other legumes, it also increases protein content, and helps build soil fertility—adding as much as 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen to the acre. It pays to inoculate every planting of soybeans, and other legumes regardless of previous cropping. NITRAGIN is the most widely used inoculant. Get it from your seedsmen . . . in the yellow can.



Look for the name NITRAGIN when you buy.

FREE BOOKLETS
Write for free packets of legume literature . . . tells how to grow bigger, more profitable soybeans, alfalfa, clovers—other legumes.

The Nitragin Co., Inc., 2307 N. South St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this comfort cushion, a dentist's formula.

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

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

Volume 2

Number 36

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: Another spring has been ushered in in Northern Michigan, the spring of 1944, and with it come the birds, new plant life, in fact nearly all of nature seems new after the months of winter. As we write this letter to you and as the thoughts of springtime enter our minds, we are also reminded that it is but a short time until Easter which might remind us only of Easter bonnets and such like. We realize that to many of you it is almost folly for you to remind you of approaching holidays as you will not get the paper until weeks after, and yet knowing that many of you who are in the states receive the paper during the first part of the week after which it is mailed, we have tried to time this letter so that you will get it a day or two prior to the Easter holidays. Of course we hope that many of you will be able to spend these holidays with relatives and friends at home, but to you who will not be so privileged, may we offer these suggestions. First of all let us again call to memory some of the things our na-

tions, together with the allied nations, is fighting for. I am sure you will agree with me when I say that probably one of the most important of these is our religious freedom. By tracing back to the founding of our country, we find this religious freedom to be one of the main reasons for the settlements established on the shores of America, and then especially do we think of the early Pilgrims. This same freedom of worship has been cherished by the citizenry of our country ever since. To illustrate this we have but to picture our army organization. The leaders of our country and of the armed forces have seen fit to establish as a part of the army and navy set-up, Chaplains of every faith and creed so that despite wars, religious freedom could be practiced, and special chapels have been constructed at your various camps for this worship. Many of these privileges are not thought of as such until we are deprived of them as have been the people of other lands due to the madness on the part of their leaders.

And yet by reading different items of interest and also by hearing directly from servicemen, we almost wonder if the privileges yet afforded us are being used as they could and should be.

Again as we mentioned before, for some of you this paper will reach you shortly before Easter. Easter with its sunrise services all over the country, in special remembrance of the Resurrection without which Christian Religion would be void, beckons us to join in the worship, and then too as we think of it as a privilege still to be enjoyed. For some of you too, this paper will not reach you until after Easter is passed, however, is not every Sunday a remembrance of Easter, and as such, let us not forget that we certainly should make proper use of one of the main things we are now battling for to maintain.

I feel sure that your Army or Navy Chaplain, whatever the case may be, will more than welcome you to attend his services and meetings, and more than that, you too will receive something that even war can not take from you. Let us all then make use of these privileges as often as we are able.

HOME FRONT NEWS

During the past week we have had the opportunity of talking with two of our servicemen, ROMAN DUBAS and BILL SAXTON. Roman was home on an unexpected furlough but although unexpected, nevertheless it was welcome. Roman says that in the morning he received notice he could have the furlough and so heads home the same afternoon; he has been receiving training at Camp Howze, Texas, and we now notice that John Skrocki is also down there. However, Roman does not expect to go back to this camp but rather expects to be sent to some point of embarkation possibly on the West Coast. Bill pulled in a few days ago from Keesler Field, Mississippi, but has shipping orders to report back to Lincoln, Nebraska. On the return trip Bill plans on a short stopover in Chicago to spend a short time with his brother, Gayle. Bill says that the first two months of army life are the worst but after that it isn't so bad; we wonder if he didn't mean the first 100 years are the worst.

Our Herald force has asked that we inform all of you who are sending in address changes that any change coming in after 12:00 noon on Tuesday cannot be recorded on the mailing list until the following week; and that as much as possible, address changes are preferred in writing rather than given over the telephone. This is just an added precaution toward getting the correct address. Your kind cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Your letters really poured in this week, plus a lot of changes of addresses, so our job now is to tell the news back to you. One of the first letters that came this week was from the naval air cadet, GALEN SEILER, who with rolled up shirt-sleeves takes to the air over Corpus Christi, Texas. Galen is privileged in having for his skipper, Admiral Mason, who was the captain of the Hornet when it was sunk by the Japs. He informs us too that Admiral Mason will be the navy man who will pin those "wings of gold" on him and say "officer commissioned" sometime next summer. As yet Galen hasn't been able to meet with the MASON CLARK'S but all because he hasn't had any leave. Perhaps the Clarks will have to look you up, Galen.

A March 2nd report from BUD STREHL tells us he is enjoying a bit of great hunting and fishing. On the hunting side there are wild turkeys, chickens, doves, hogs, and many tropical birds which he says are all very good eating. Fish of all shapes and sizes are plentiful plus a good supply of lobsters. Bud seems to be enjoying himself on an island in the far south Pacific and thinks if he gets moved a little northward he might be able to meet up with some East Jordan buddies. Be sure and keep your eyes peeled for a fellow marine, BILL SWOBODA.

TYSON KEMP takes this means to tell LEON PETERSON, BILL WAL-

DEN, BILL SAXTON, and JUNIOR BATES to write him. Ty is still at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and has the same address, so fellows drop him a line. One of Tyson's present desires is a trip of 450 miles to see his brother, WALLACE, who is on maneuvers in Louisiana. Maybe these brothers could arrange a half way meeting when maneuvers are over for Wallace.

Our only East Jordan representation at San Luis Obispo, California, wrote in this week, namely, MIKE HITCHCOCK. Work has slacked up a little for Mike lately and the chow they feed him is super which helps to account for the extra pounds he's been adding. After enjoying the beautiful California dew (rain) for a good long time, Mike finds he is getting to like his location a little as they now enjoy fair weather. A few weeks ends past Mike went to Camp Cooke to locate STUB BOWMAN but, after finding Stub's company, was informed Stub was out with wife, Frona. Any one of you near Mike's camp would be very welcome to visit him. Look him up with the 322nd Infantry.

BILL CAIN reports in from Tucson, Arizona, that he and JOHN TER AVEST had met and enjoyed a nice visit. We learn from John that he had the pleasure of waking Bill up for reveille one morning but didn't recognize him as being from the home town. By the time John was informed of Bill's identity he had already been sent to another company but we're glad they were able to meet anyway.

Another welcome letter came from former coach, ABE COHN. The day Abe's letter was written (March 11) was the same day LEONARD THOMPSON visited him to tell Abe he was one his way home as their squadron was being replaced. "Link" should arrive in East Jordan some time in April and all the folks back home will be mighty happy to have him back again. BOB WINSTONE had visited Abe several times that week and together they met FRED BECHTOLD. CHRIS BULOW and BUD STREHL also correspond regularly with Abe and they all seem to be wondering what's happened to ERNIE MOCHERMAN as their mail doesn't reach him. Perhaps someone on the home front will enlighten us so we can set you straight next week.

A card from JOHN BEEBE tells us he has moved from Camp Haan, California, and is now at the Army Air Base in Muroc, California. The last we heard from WALT THORSEN was that he was also stationed there with the Hqs. Btry. 548th AAA (aw) Bn. Try looking Lt. Walt up, John.

Texas seemed like an awful big place and a long ways away when BRUCE WOODCOCK was enroute from Chanute Field to Kelly Field. Bruce is there for replacement so doesn't know what his next move will be. The monotony of waiting for shipping orders seems kind of tough on Bruce so for his sake we hope he gets moved soon.

A newcomer into the navy, STANLEY HALE, is really being made to get used to navy life. Stan is beginning his training at San Diego and finds the bunch of fellows he is with to be good companions and their camp ideal. He tells us he misses a few comforts of home such as sleeping in on Sunday morning and having his laundering done and a few things like that, otherwise things are purring all right for Stan.

CHARLES CHADDOCK has suddenly turned carpenter and he now finds himself at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, helping build a place for German prisoners. Charlie, you asked for DONALD SHEPARD'S address. Well, he's now with Sqd. 22 at Santa Ana, California. And did you know that Don's been a married man ever since January?

After enjoying north-western climate in Oregon and Washington, JOHN SKROCKI now is getting tempered to the southern weather as he's now at Camp Howze, Texas. So far since John has been a Texas resident the weather hasn't been in his favor as he tells us they are having rain most every day which helps to make the clay soil nice and sticky for hiking. What's happened to your hometown buddy, EUGENE MONOSKO, who was with you all along in your army training?

We hear indirectly that LEVI McPHERSON is on Bouganville Island. We have the good news this week that CARL LEWIS, who was wounded sometime ago in the Italian campaign, was released from the hospital on January 19th. Carl's mail should be addressed to his old outfit again, not to his hospital address. By the looks of the new address that came in for Carl's brother, HAROLD, he might be making his way to his brother's location. Harold was formerly stationed at Lakeland, Florida, with a bomb squadron.

Word has been received that JOHN SMITH has arrived in North Africa. We are wondering if REX MURRAY has also arrived there, their being with the same outfit.

It never rains but what it pours is certainly the phrase that applies to ROBERT BROWN'S mail service. We hear that on March 3rd Robert received his Christmas packages and 55 letters. He must have hit the jack-pot that day. Robert is with the navy in the vicinity of Italy and we notice his rating is that of MM 2-c.

An eight day furlough spent in Devonshire, England, made it possible for OSWALD HOSEGOOD to visit some of his relatives there. Oswald is with a chemical unit overseas.

The whereabouts of BUD THOMAS and JAMES LILAK are now known. Bud was sent to Sheppard Field, Texas, to begin training and we notice

that he has been assigned to the same training group that JERALD DAVIS is with there. These fellows already have each other's address so they've probably met by this time. James Lilak was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, and he is with the Quartermaster Corps. Jim is having the time of his life.

BRUCE ROBINSON has been assigned to a different outfit in England. He had the misfortune of smashing a right hand finger while crossing the Atlantic. Just how his accident happened we don't know but it is quite a handicap for Bruce and especially when he tries to write home.

Maneuvers seem to be the thing RUSSELL CONWAY and LELAND HICKOX are taking part in. New addresses tell us that Russell is now at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania; Leland, with the infantry, is in the vicinity of Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

A new address for RONALD HOLLAND tells us that he has shipped out across on the Pacific side. Ronald was one of the fortunate members that was home during the basketball tourney and we believe we're right in saying he played a few numbers with the band at one of the games.

A New Guinea veteran, FRANK CHAK, JR., is now at Fort Custer, Michigan, with the Veterans Administration. Frank has spent some time in a hospital in Danisville, Kentucky, before being transferred to his present location.

Another soldier who has gone south is Sgt. HARVEY KYES. Harvey is still with the 22nd Coast Artillery and is now at North Camp Hood, Texas.

As soon as BARTON VANCE was awarded his diploma from Great Lakes Training Station, he was sent immediately to California. Barton was one of the three of his group to be chosen to take an eight month course at Gyro school. We know we'll be hearing from Barton very soon so we'll wait to give you the complete low-down then.

Another sailor, JACK GOTHRO, has pulled out of Great Lakes and now finds himself at Shoemaker, California, where, according to an address just received, JOHN JUNIOR HOFFMAN has also been sent.

The new APO number for FLOYD LISKUM is 572.

ELMER POOLE has finished his course at Denver, Colorado, and is now headed somewhere to attend gunnery school.

Let's see how many of you can top this one! After having been in the army for over two years and never having had the privilege of meeting any home town acquaintances, JEFF GRIFFIN gets sent to England. Upon his arrival in England he decides to get a money order made out at the army postoffice and who should wait on him but our good friend and former postal clerk, JASON SNYDER. If anyone can top this, please let us know.

A disappointment for DUANE HOSLER certainly would not have been a disappointment for us as we learn direct from Sonny that his scheduled three round exhibition bout with the former triple world's champion, Henry Armstrong, has been called off at least for a time. According to the letter, the former champ had an important bout in Washington, and so wanted to be in tip-top shape. It was not all disappointment, however, as Sonny did have the champ referee a bout for him with Marty Sullivan, which Sonny won by a knockout in the second round. After having some pictures taken with Armstrong, Sonny enjoyed supper with him, and says that he sure is a great guy, he even promised to come back in a month or two and put on

the bout formerly scheduled.

CARL KAMRADT has been promoted to crew chief and now has a plane of his own.

LEWIS LaVALLEY has been kept plenty busy with the Japs and has just been promoted to Lt. (j.g.) in the navy. Congratulations to you, Lewis.

As we were about ready to wind up news from the front for this week the sad news comes that JOHN PUCKETT has been wounded in action in Italy. The telegram received by his mother stated he had been wounded in the left hand on February 16th. We anxiously await the news of John's recovery.

Wishing all of you a happy Easter season, we sign off for another week. 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, Judge of Probate.

11x3

PROBATE ORDER

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

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

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

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

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

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, 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, Judge of Probate.

11x3

Trouble is that a man's soul mate isn't always his sole mate.

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

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

★

Al. Thorsen
Phone 99 — East Jordan

WHAT SPRAY PRODUCES THE BEST CHERRY CROPS?

CUPRO-K IS THE SPRAY! THIS SPRAY EFFECTIVELY CONTROLS LEAF SPOT, IS NON-IRRITATING, AND EASY TO HANDLE. FOR REAL SAFETY AND TRUE ECONOMY, BE SURE AND SPRAY WITH...

CUPRO-K
GET IT AT YOUR DEALER
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I was just tellin' my brother Fred this morning, Judge...there's never been a time in our lives when we got to live up to that old sayin' 'United we stand, divided we fall' more than we have to today."

"How true that is, Herb. And for the life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides

against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't work."

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the kind that's going to win the war."

We Remove Dead Animals

For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows

PHONE GAYLORD 123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.