

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1944.

NUMBER 14

Whiteford Is Our Next Mayor

ELECTED MONDAY 164-82. A RATHER QUIET ELECTION

In the City election of last Monday the only contest on was that for mayor. Out of a total of 246 votes counted, Vern Whiteford received 164. Mayor, Clarence Healey 82. In the "tavern" vote of last August there were 379 votes counted.

Mayor 1st. W 2nd W 3rd W
Vern Whiteford 44 44 76
Clarence Healey 8 17 57

First Ward
Alderman—Thomas Bussler—39
Supervisor—Wm. Bashaw—46
Constable—Roy Nowland—42

Second Ward
Alderman—Alex Sinclair—46
Supervisor—Robert F. Barnett 54
Constable—Cortland Hayes—46

Third Ward
Alderman—Wm. H. Malpass—98
Supervisor—Barney Milstein 119
Constable—Ed. Kamradt—119

Whole Number of Votes Cast
First Ward—52
Second Ward—63
Third Ward—135

Easter Service

At Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Organ Prelude "Festal Prelude" by Oliver King

Doxology
Invocation
Gloria

Hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning," Apostles' Creed.

Scripture, Mark 16: 1-11; and Hebrews 2: 5-9.

Solo, "The Holy City," Donald Winkle.

Prayer
Anthem, "Easter Bells," Choir.

Offertory, "Panis Angelicus," — Franck

Hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

Sermon, "We see not yet all things put under His feet — But we see Jesus."

Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today."

Benediction
Postlude, "Hosanna" Paul Waeks.

There will be a song and fellowship service for the young people at 7 p. m.

An Appreciation

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the East Jordan Fire Dept., and Bell Telephone operators for the quick and efficient manner in which they handled the fire at our farm home.

14x1 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crandall

The Temple

The program at the Temple beginning Friday, April 7th, includes, Chip Off The Old Block, Thousands Cheer, Lost Angel and Hi Diddle Diddle.

Friday and Saturday—April 17—18, Chip Off The Old Block with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan in Their Happiest — Heartiest Hit of All Merrier than "Mr. Big" — More Terrific than "Top Man" — and introducing Ann Blyth, Song Satiation of the Stage and Don's New Heart Beat.

Their newest — most hilarious Hit.

Sunday and Monday — John Boles, Mary Astor, Bob Crosby, Kay Kyser, Virginia O'Brien and a score of other stars in Thousands Cheer. A technical meringue of Mirth, Music and Romance — What a List of Talent — all the way from a Barrymore to Benny Carter! Boogie Woogie — Hep, happy, and hot rhythm — Heart tugging drama and romance. All wrapped into a surprise package of sensational entertainment. Something to please every member of your family.

Tuesday and Wednesday — Martha Hunt in Lost Angel. Once in a great while comes a picture so filled with the spirit of life everyone who views it can verily see themselves portrayed in it. Such a film is Lost Angels, featuring Margaret O'Brien, six year old star of Journey for Margaret. It's full of the stuff of life as only the magic of the silver screen can bring it to you.

Thursday — Family Nite — Martha Scott and Dennis O'Keefe, Adolph Menjou and Billy Burke, in a subtle, sophisticated and charmingly original comedy, Hi Diddle Diddle. The hectically hilarious story of a young couple with forty eight hours for a honeymoon and he spent it making a fortune for his mother-in-law. Don't miss this. Also chapter number 9 of Captain America.

News, comedy and color cartoons are added every night for your entertainment.

Remember to watch for the dates on This Is The Army, Madame Curie and Tender Comrade, and other outstanding pictures that you won't want to miss. We'll see you at the Temple.

An epitaph is a statement that usually lies above about the one who lies beneath.

Riches have a bad habit of creating new wants instead of satisfying the old ones.

Infant and Pre-school Conference, March 7

The regular infant and pre-school conference will be held at the City Building April 11, from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.

Physical examination together with preventive measures against diphtheria and smallpox will be given by Dr. J. Van Dellen.

All children will be referred to the family doctor for treatment.

Roof Fire At Crandall's

A roof fire about 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, from a chimney at the Claude Crandall farm home, seven miles south of East Jordan on M-66, caused considerable damage to the roof and an attic. Prompt response by the East Jordan fire department prevented further damage.

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks
We are learning a new Easter song and several morning songs.

1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg
We have a new boy in our room. His name is Kenneth Deater and he is in the first grade.

SECOND GRADE — Miss Muck
We made up a play, "Peter Rabbit Becomes An Easter Bunny" for Easter, in our language class.

We are learning to subtract in arithmetic.

THIRD GRADE — Miss Dietz
We are having Easter stories and different Easter readings. We are also making Easter posters and cards.

FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Thorsen
We sold two dollars worth of Easter crippled seals. We have made Easter pictures and will be coloring eggs.

SIXTH GRADE — Mr. DeForest
Joyce Petrie returned from Detroit last Monday and we were all glad to see her back.

We will have a spell down Friday in English.

RINGS — RINGS
Yes, you see rings everywhere the last couple of days. You guessed it. Thursday, the Junior class, with the exception of two or three, became the proud owners of class rings. The rings are very pretty and very plain. Everytime you turn around one is flashed in your face. We notice the Sashmores going around with long faces. Oh well cheer up. You'll get yours next year.

SENIORS
Senior class pictures have just put in their appearance, too. They're all over the school. They all seem to be quite satisfied with them.

F.F.A. — Mr. Karr
The F.F.A. is having a meeting Wednesday night.

We bought and planted a dollar's worth of vegetable seeds, (tomato and cabbage) also flower seeds (petunia, zenia, stock and aster).

P.T.A. — Mr. Karr
With about sixty people present last Thursday night a very nice meeting and program was enjoyed by all.

During the meeting it was discovered that the final membership drive resulted in 104 members.

The business meeting was followed by a play, given by the Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss Swedberg. It was a very fine play and was enjoyed by all.

After the play, colored pictures were shown by Frank Brown. These pictures were about Florida, Cuba, World's Fair at New York, The New England States, Quebec and the St. Lawrence River.

Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

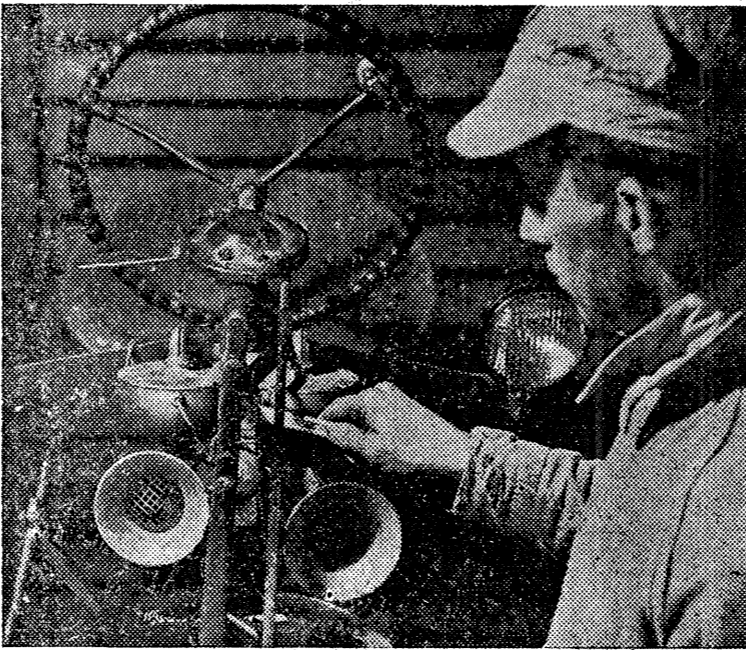
Clarence Healey is a member of the Air Port committee. He was born in East Jordan and lost his mother at the age of six. Clarence started to dig in when just a youngster, because there were four more in the family that had to be taken care of, and Clarence did his part, and that's the reason for his success today. Clarence has been in business 23 years and his accessory store is up to date, and he is always on the job to give his trade service.

Clarence has been our mayor for the past six years, and he is a good official and keeps an eye on the city affairs at all times.

His family consists of four daughters and one son who are all home with the exception of one daughter who is in California. His better half, Mae is his best pal, and assists him in his business and takes an active part in civic affairs. The only sport Clarence goes for is boating and he does not take much time for that.

Clarence a little advice from the writer is all work and no play is no go, so what say this summer we go boating a little more often (if gas is available.)

Horn Signals Save Farmers' Time



Herman Openlander tightens up bolts attaching auto horn to his tractor. He and his neighbor, Rollin Noble of southwest Clinton county, use the horn to signal loads coming in from the fields, where to space bean stacks in the fields, and as safety signal in bringing up sweeprake load of straw to a field baler. This device was selected by the Michigan State College agricultural engineering department as a typical wartime timesaver which other farmers could adopt.

Horn On Tractor Speeds Up Job

Neighbors shook their heads when two young Clinton county farmers got their work done "without even sweating," but now some of the timesaving ideas of these two farmers are being broadcast statewide by the emergency farm labor and the agricultural engineering service at MSC.

One of the ideas put to work by Herman Openlander and Rollin Noble of southwest Clinton county, consists of mounting an auto horn on a tractor. Farm work speeds up and is made safer with the horn in use.

In combining grain the combine was operated in load shifts. When the driver hauling grain to the barn stopped too long for extra food the man in the field sounded the horn. That brought the delinquent driver over the hill to keep a jump on favorable weather.

Next application was in baling straw. Noble and Openlander did not have a pickup baler. Fields of straw were cross raked into large windrows. A sweeprake brought the straw to the baler. The horn was used as a safety signal to warn the men feeding straw to the noisy baler.

That same tractor horn played a part in bean stacking operations. If stacks were too far apart or beans too green, either the sweeprake would be overloaded or stacks would be too large for drying.

So the man on the sweeprake took up a proper load, then sounded the horn for straw and stakes. Proper spacing gave three of five farmers in this bean harvesting ring a sale for their beans without any deduction for pick. Neighbors agreed fields were swept clean. In soft fields, the men found it was necessary to turn up the bevel of the teeth on the sweeprake.

Hour in Garden, Dollar in Pocket

An hour in your garden is worth a dollar in your pocket and ten points in your ration books. Garden profits can't all be measured in terms of cash or ration points. To these returns must be added the value of a better fed family, more nutritious meals, security of mind that can be experienced only when you know that your family's food needs are amply provided. To this you should add the relaxation and enjoyment of working in the soil and the improved family and neighborhood relationships.

But here are some concrete facts on cash garden profits that will interest every gardener. Many Victory Gardeners maintained actual garden records in 1943. Here is an actual balance sheet from one of them:
Size garden 50x125feet
Value of vegetables produced \$164.00
Cost, cultivate plowing 3.75
Cost of seed 2.73
Dusts, spray materials 2.28
Fertilizers 2.50
Depreciation on tools 2.60

Gross Profit 13.86 13.86
Total labor for season 153 1/2 hrs.
Return per hour spent in garden 97c

The value of the foods produced was computed on a bushel basis with average (not top) market prices used. Peas were figured at \$3 a bushel when in many markets last year they sold at \$5 and \$6 a bushel. Potatoes were figured at \$2 a bushel and other crops were given this average range to determine the money value of the food produced in the garden.

Yes, an hour in the garden is worth a dollar in your pocket and at least 10 ration points in your ration book.

A stock of sympathy for other's feelings pays big dividends.

E. J. & S. R. R. Passenger Leave Ten Minutes Earlier

Effective next Monday, the East Jordan & Southern R. R. passenger train will leave East Jordan at 12:25 — ten minutes earlier than the present schedule. All patrons are urged to bear this in mind.

Naturalization Inspector

There will be a naturalization inspector at the Charlevoix Court House at 10:00 a. m. on the tenth of April. Anyone interested in naturalization please get in touch with him.

Good Friday Service This Afternoon

The annual union Good Friday service will be held in the Presbyterian Church this afternoon from 2 to 3:30. All the protestant pastors of the city will participate and the pastor of the Reformed Church at Atwood. The Atwood Men's Quartet will be in charge of the music.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent
ANTRIM SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE DIST. APPROVED BY STATE COMMITTEE

The State Soil Conservation Committee has determined that "sufficient need for and interest exists in Antrim County," to warrant the foundation of an Antrim County Soil Conservation Service District. This determination was made at the County Hearing held Friday, March 31, at Bellaire, by the State Committee consisting of Charles Figg, Commissioner of Agriculture, who is Chairman of the Committee; E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, MSC; Wayland Osgood, Secretary to the Director of the Department of Conservation.

The meeting was called to order by the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, who made a few opening remarks concerning the Soil Conservation Service District in general. Mr. Kirkpatrick then introduced the members of the State Committee and turned the meeting over to the Committee Chairman, Charles Figg. Mr. Figg explained why the hearing was being held, the fact that the State Committee was merely the legalizing agency set up by law to do that particular job, and called for voluntary testimony from those in attendance relative to the needs of such a Service in Antrim County.

William Brake, Pomona Grange Master, presented the State Committee with petitions bearing the names of several hundred farmers, asking that such a service be provided as well as resolutions by the Grass Lake Grange and the Antrim County Pomona Grange calling the attention of the State Committee to the needs of such a Service in Antrim County and the establishment of the same within the County. Many interesting items of testimony were offered by those in attendance from all parts of the County.

After testimony was presented the State Committee recessed to an adjoining room where they decided sufficient need and interest existed for the formation of such a District within the County.

The date of May 6, Saturday evening, was set for the County wide vote, voting places determined and Losey Wright of Bellaire, elected County Polling Superintendent.

Our Red Cross Has Finished Its March-April Quota

The Red Cross has finished the March and April quota of Surgical Dressings. They made 2400 4x8's and 2700 4x4's in five afternoons. The attendance was good. The largest number of workers was 36 and we made 1575 4x4's that day. We also had several new workers. We are always glad to have new members, and there is always someone there to show them the work. The ladies of East Jordan are to be complimented on the fine spirit shown and in the good quality of workmanship they are doing.

We expect the May quota to arrive in time to start work again April 18. This is a small quota of 6300 4x4's, and we can complete it in a few afternoons and have May and part of June to finish our house cleaning and make our Victory gardens.

BOWLING

The big Intercity E. J. Merchant League vs Bellaire competition now is all set with an opening night of Tuesday next April 11th with the 12 teams bowling in two shifts at 7 and 9. Three Bellaire and three East Jordan teams will bowl on each shift and will draw their competing team. The entire schedule will be bowled on a handicap basis with each player receiving 75 percent of the difference between his average and 200. Averages will be based on latest league standings and the increased handicap percentage will be a "break" for low-scoring teams. Winners of the first eliminations will bowl at Bellaire the following Tuesday, April 18th, and the two high winners will contest for the Inter City Championship the following week and will decide on mutually agreeable date and alleys. It is very important that all team Captains contact their players and make certain that necessary substitutes are available if they are needed — a absent player severely handicaps his team. So let's all get 'set' for the big event — we might even teach those Bellaire boys a trick or two!

Monk and Helen Cihak came to town last week end and scored a 'double' for the family, each heading the Week's Hi in their respective divisions. Helen led the Ladies with her 186 and Monk's 236 was enough to head the men.

In last week's Rotary set-to south-paw 'what-a-man' Barney Milstein showed his brother service club members just how the game should be played. A split in the first frame was all that kept his 187 from going over the 200 mark. Purty good, Barney!

The Ellsworth boys seem to like that Doghouse place — if they're not careful Magee won't have room anymore! In for this week are, Emory Wilson, Basil Cummings, Norm Bartlett, Bob Campbell, Don Winkle, Magee (still), and the only reason that Herb Peebles isn't with you fellows is because his partner wasn't there!

If you're down town tonight Thursday it will pay you to drop in at the Recreation for the E. J. Rotary vs Petoskey Rotary game. It promises lots of fun and competition and is scheduled for seven o'clock. Local Rotarians expected on the line-up will include Ole Hegerberg, Ted Malpass, George Bechtold, Alex Sinclair, Jim Gidley and Bob Campbell.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Merchants won lost
Bank 6 0
Bensons 4 2
Canners 3 3
Whitefords 2 4
Recreation 1 5

Doghouse
Airedales 49 23
Poodles 40 32
Spaniels 38 34
Mutts 35 37
Hot Dogs 28 44
Hounds 26 46

BEG YOUR PARDON

15572 Linwood
Detroit 21, Mich.
March 27, 1944

Charlevoix County Herald
East Jordan, Michigan
Dear Mr. Lisk:

I enjoy reading the East Jordan paper here in Detroit, but may I add a correction to the article about my father in Men Behind the Chamber of Commerce. I am not working in a defense plant, but in the office of one of the largest outdoor advertising concerns in the country.

Also it might be interesting to note, that besides the numerous organizations mentioned in that article, Dad is an active member of the Rotary Club, the Library Board, Masonic Lodge, Fuel Oil Ration Board and the 40 Year Mentholatum Club.

Yours truly, Faith M. Gidley
P. S. If the poor guy has any spare time, tell him to come down and see me sometime!

Honest, now, in building air castles, do you always put the same persons in them?

MARRIAGES

Whiteford — Isaman

Helen E. Whiteford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford, became the bride of Kenneth Isaman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Sunday afternoon at the home of the brides parents.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families by Elder Allen Schreur of Gaylord.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a light blue street length dress with darker blue accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations, her attendant, Shirley Sinclair wore a dusty rose street length dress and wore a corsage of white carnations and daffodils.

The groom was attended by Willis Rude. Mrs. Whiteford chose a dusty rose crepe dress for her daughters wedding and wore a corsage of white carnations and red tulips. Mrs. Isaman, mother of the groom wore a gray suit dress, her corsage was also carnations and tulips.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served the guests, a two tiered wedding cake forming the centerpiece.

The young couple left Monday for Detroit where the groom is employed.

Lutheran Good Friday Observance

Christ Lutheran Church of Wilson Township announces a special Good Friday Service to be held a 10:00 a. m.

The Easter Sunday Service will be held at the usual time — 9:30 a. m. with Sunday School following.

'Open House' At Flint

Misses Mary and Winifred Maddaugh will hold open house at their home, 224 W. Ninth Street, Flint, Sunday, April 16 in honor of the eightieth birthday of their mother, Mrs. C. H. Maddaugh.

What Is The War Doing To Women?

While millions of American women toil valiantly to aid the war effort, some "weak sisters" seek dangerous fun. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover — writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 9) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — exposes an evil situation and proposes what should be done about it. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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 W. A. Shepard, R 2, East Jordan. These applications MUST be approved by the County Rationing Board (of which Mr. Shepard is a member) — not by Mr. Shepard alone. Make sure tire inspection sheet accompanies application.

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

Book 4 — Red stamps A8 to J8 inclusive valid indefinitely. K8, L8, M8, become valid Sunday, April 9th. All stamps ten points each.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables
Book 4 — Blue stamps A8 to K8 valid indefinitely. All stamps ten points each.

Sugar
Book 4 — Stamps 30 and 31 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 five pounds, for home canning valid through February 28, 1945.

Gasoline
No. 11 stamp of A books valid for three gallons through June 21. B2, B3, C2, and 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 some 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.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away — unless you get the seeds in your appendix.

KEEP ON * * * * *
* Backing the Attack! *
* WITH WAR BONDS *
* * * * *

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

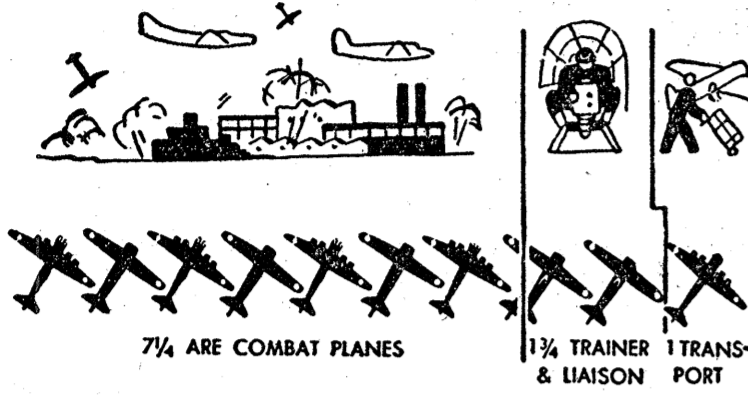
WFA Sees Ample Civilian Food Supply During Coming Year; Production Up; Allied Forces Battle Japs in India; Congress Votes Role in World Relief

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

TELEFACT

OF EVERY 10 AIRPLANES

NOW PRODUCED IN THE U. S.



AGRICULTURE: Food Supply

Civilian food supplies during 1944 should be the same as last year with farmers continuing record-breaking performances, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said, but stocks of milk, cheese and fats may be slightly less.

At the end of 1943, the U. S. had the largest livestock inventory in history, Jones said, with 19 per cent more hogs and 3 per cent more cattle, although sheep and lamb numbers were down 4 per cent.

With farmers urged to cultivate 16,000,000 more acres than last year, they still face manpower problems, Jones related. The outlook for production of farm machinery and fertilizer have improved, he added.

Revealing \$350,000,000 was spent for supporting farm prices in 1943, Jones said they served the double purpose of offering incentive for production and holding down consumer costs.

Postwar Outlook

Addressing the National Association of Mutual Insurance companies in Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard declared postwar America's exportable surplus of farm commodities would be 15 per cent of production.

Asserting the figure resulted after estimating increased domestic demand for consumption and industry, Wickard said: "Again we are either going to have to extend credit or give agricultural products to other nations, or we are going to have to accept goods and services in exchange."

Advances in agricultural production will pose a major problem in postwar America, Wickard said, remarking that with only moderate demand and usual educational methods, yields will jump up 40 per cent in six years.

WAGES: Peg Sticks

Testifying before the senate banking committee considering extension of price control after June 30, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis declared that the WLB intended to stand by its "Little Steel formula" limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January 1941, levels, but only if living costs remain relatively stabilized.

To assure such stabilization, Davis recommended continuance of consumer subsidies. Prohibition of subsidies would result in appreciable rises in basic commodities and make present wages inadequate, Davis said.

Davis opposed suggestions that wages be limited, declaring such action would work against promotions and upgradings, and discourage shifts to industry.

WORLD RELIEF: Authorize UNRRA

By overwhelming vote, congress put itself on record for participating in world relief by authorizing expenditures of \$1,350,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to help the people of occupied countries get back on their feet following their liberation.

Although UNRRA will feed, clothe and restore essential services in the stricken countries, it will do so only for the purpose of getting the people started in rebuilding their agricultural and industrial economy.

Matching the U. S. contribution, 43 other United Nations will put about \$650,000,000.

PACIFIC: Japs Invade India

While Adm. Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command coped with a strong Jap drive into eastern Burma, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff concentrated on weakening the enemy's hold on New Guinea with heavy aerial attacks against shipping and gun positions.

Springing unnoticed from the jungle, a Jap force pressing far inland into India pointed at Imphal, key to the communications line feeding Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Chinese-American troops opening a new supply route to China in northeastern Burma. While the Allies maneuvered to weather this charge, two other Jap columns aimed at Imphal farther to the north.

In New Guinea, Allied planes ripped the northeastern coastal shipping route while Aussie and U. S. doughboys advanced northward toward the big base of Madang over craggy foothills.

EUROPE: Take Over Balkans

Germany made her final preparations for an anticipated double-barreled attack against the continent by the Allies by integrating Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria into the Nazi war machine to provide a common pool of men and resources.

The Nazis' incorporation of the Balkans came as the Russ drew closer to the Hungarian border by stabbing deeper into prewar Poland and surged onward to the Rumanian boundary by chewing off Germany's last grip in the Ukraine.

As Germany moved to utilize the Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian armies of over a half million men and draw upon the agricultural and industrial resources of these countries, Nazi troops streamed eastward to take up the fight along the newly organized battlefront.

Jerry Tough

While the Germans moved quickly to mend their fences in the Balkans they more than had their hands full in Italy and the west.

Around Cassino Jerry clung stubbornly to his ground to block the broad highway to Rome, fighting



Nazi Prisoners in Italy.

desperately in the hilly country to dominate the heights from which he could pour his deadly artillery fire upon Allied troops maneuvering below.

In the west, the Allies sent fleets of bombers against France and Germany to rip defenses and railways over which troops and supplies could be shuttled and blast factories turning out Axis armament.

BIG BUSINESS: Report Incomes

With war orders accounting for 66 per cent of the business, International Harvester had gross income of \$448,035,041 and profit of \$25,692,944 for its fiscal year ending October 31, 1943. For the 12 months ending July 1, 1945, the company has been authorized to use 20 per cent more material for farm machinery.

Overcoming merchandising difficulties, America's No. 1 mail order house, Sears, Roebuck & Co., took in \$852,598,706 and cleared \$33,866,087 in 1943. Although shortages prevail, the quality of goods has improved in recent months, President Arthur S. Barrows said.

In reporting sales of \$552,000,000 and profit of \$7,403,000 in 1943, Wilson & Co. disclosed extensive developments in new meat preparations and packing, such as boneless beef and dehydrated corned beef, which should have wide markets after the war.

JAPAN: Organize Workers

Again Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told the Japanese parliament that the war situation was critical, but this time he underlined its gravity by calling for the establishment of military discipline in industry, under which an entire factory group could be punished for a single worker's offense.

Under Tojo's plan, workers would be organized under a system of military rank, with superior officers having the authority to punish employees from the boss down.

Heretofore conscripted for labor service for only four months of the year, all Japanese high school and college students will now be subject to such duty for any necessary periods.

TVA: Under Fire

Tennessee's lank Sen. Kenneth McKellar took his battle against present TVA financial policies to the floor of the senate, demanding that the big one billion dollar government power project be compelled to operate altogether on direct appropriations from congress and turn over its revolving fund to the U. S. treasury.

Long at odds with TVA's Chairman David Lilienthal because of the latter's alleged political activities against him, Senator McKellar said



congress should retain supervision over TVA funds to determine their proper expenditure.

Taking up the cudgels for TVA, Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill argued that acceptance of McKellar's proposal would mean congress would have to pass on all of TVA's technical operations, complicating procedure with possible paralysis of service.

SOUTH AMERICA: Uruguayan Nationalists

With the ejection of pro-Allied ministers in the Uruguayan cabinet of President Gen. Higinio Morinigo and ardent nationalists' seizure of control of that country, ultra-neutral Argentina's isolation in South American politics appeared at an ending.

Action of the Uruguayan nationalists was aimed at promoting closer relations with Argentina, which has resisted pressure to go to war against the Axis, insisting on its sovereign right to regulate its own foreign policies.

But like Chile and Bolivia which also have recognized the Argentine regime, Uruguay sought to remain on friendly terms with the U. S. as well, and leave no grounds for a break by any illegal changes in government.

RECONDITIONING: Heal Quickly

To heal the wounded quickly and well and restore them to suitable military duty, the army has expanded its reconditioning program, utilizing education, occupation and recreation.

Point of the program is to prevent the patients from deteriorating mentally while recuperating physically, as is often the case even in civilian treatment, and to instill them with the knowledge that they are keeping pace with their buddies in convalescing.

Establishment of personnel reassignment centers at Camp Butler, N. C., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Camp White, Ore., assures the recovered soldier of placement in a position more suitable to his condition.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

America's productive capacity for synthetic rubber is now so great that the United States can now hold its ground in dealing with British and Dutch organizations that controlled the East Indian plantations before the Japs' invasion, William Jeffers, former U. S. rubber controller, declared.

Jeffers predicted that American tire manufacturers would eventually be able to turn out a synthetic rubber tire that would have all the endurance of the natural rubber.

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 9

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

CHRIST'S VICTORY OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT: I Corinthians 15:41-58. GOLDEN TEXT: Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 15:57.

"If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: and if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain" (I Cor. 15:13, 14).

In other words, the truth of the resurrection is an indispensable foundation stone upon which the structure of Christian doctrine rests. Beware of those who would spiritualize or explain it away!

The facts are there—fully proved and dependable; there is no need for doubt or question.

In our lesson we find:

I. The Great Change (vv. 41-50). Since it is obvious that our present bodies are not suitable for the spiritual world (v. 50), and that there comes, sooner or later (and almost always, it seems, too soon!), an end to their existence, there must be a radical transforming change. This takes place in the resurrection of the body.

To make such a blessed—and to the human mind, almost inconceivable—truth clear, Paul uses the effective method of comparison and contrast. Following his skillful use of the illustration of the sowing of grain, which dies that it may live again (I Cor. 15:35-39), he gives us a picture of the resurrection body.

That which we must put away in the silent earth at the end of life's day is a natural body, weak and lacking eternal glory (v. 43). It has already shown the evidences of decay and corruption, which we know shall be completely manifested in a short time. Marvelous as it has been as an earthly body, it cannot go with us into eternity (vv. 47, 48), for it is natural and not at home in the spiritual world.

Note, then, the great change that takes place. In the resurrection, the body for the eternal activity of the believer stands out as glorious, incorrupt and incorruptible, powerful, spiritually quickened, and heavenly. What more could be said?

Here we stand amazed and at the same time encouraged by the revelation of what God has in store for us who believe on Christ. Death does not end all—it is only the beginning of real fullness of life and usefulness for the Christian.

And all that is because of—

II. The Great Victory (vv. 51-57). Death is an enemy, indeed man's great enemy. There are those who have tried to deny that fact, to explain it away. They talk about death as "the great adventure," etc., but when one actually comes to face it, the truth is realized. It is an enemy.

But in Christ, death is a conquered enemy. The blessed message of Easter day is that "death is swallowed up in victory" (v. 54). Death could not hold our Lord (v. 57), and He was the "first fruits of them that sleep" (v. 20). This assures us that because He lives, we too, who believe on Him, shall live.

So death has lost its sting, and the grave its victory (v. 56). With Paul we cry out today from the depths of our beings, "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (v. 57). This is a day of joy, of singing, of victorious faith.

But the joy of Easter is not simply something to warm one's heart. It is—

III. The Great Incentive (v. 58). Living for Christ and serving Him in this world is our greatest privilege, but we are all so human that we need encouragement. We need an incentive.

The Bible speaks much of the rewards of God to those who are faithful, and gives many assurances that we are not engaged in a vain task. At times it seems as though men only reject, and the work of the Lord moves but slowly, if at all. Let us not be discouraged or disheartened. We follow and serve a victorious Christ, One who has triumphed over death and hell. What we do for Him is never done in vain.

Note the helpful thought here. We are to be "unmovable," and yet "abounding." That seems paradoxical, but it is not, for it is only the life steadfast and unmovable at the center which can abound at the circumference.

That center is the resurrected Christ, and when we are established in Him, we are ready to live the abundant life for Him.

Easter is a glad day for a believer, but it is a sad day for the unbeliever. He may attempt to maintain an outward appearance of joy, but he will know in his heart that the message of the day is definitely not for him. And yet it is, for today he may by faith take as his Saviour the Risen One and enter into fullness of joy in Him.

So many people "celebrate" Easter all their lives, year after year, but never truly "keep the feast." May many such friends make this Easter day, 1944, the beginning of a new life in Christ!

Washington Digest

'Price Premium' Battle Grows in Importance



War Food Administration Faces Increasingly Difficult Problem of Getting 'Bashful' Beef Cattle to Market.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The fight over subsidies—pardon me, I shouldn't use that word—subsidies, the New Deal doesn't like it—the fight over "price premiums" on farm products is once more the chief concern of the administration and the members of congress who do not see eye to eye on this painful question.

The smoke of the battle over the veto of the subsidy ban included in the Commodity Credit corporation bill has settled, and since then there was another veto (the tax bill) that didn't fare so well. But the Farm Bloc members are not so overoptimistic as to believe that the President and congress are still far enough apart on the subsidy question that another veto could not be sustained. In the senate, the cooler heads of the opposition know this and are not willing to go through the same futile process again.

In the house, it is a different matter although this is not likely to change the final picture. House Leader Joe Martin, while conceding that he can withhold, has made it plain that price control is necessary, and he isn't going to allow too much delay on the part of those who want an anti-subsidy rider attached to the OPA bill. He has other plans of his own.

War Food administration officials are quoted as admitting that the case of the bashful beeves is one of their greatest problems. Concretely, they have the job of enticing two or three million head of beef cattle off the ranges and into the butcher shops during early spring and summer. And the only thing that they know of to make the cattle move is the good "old reliable" that makes the mare go—cash money. Since the administration is sitting on the ceilings and refusing to allow prices to the consumer to go up, Uncle Sam will probably have to make up the difference again, if congress will let him, in the form of a "price premium" to the stockmen.

The Banker's Stake

And the government is wondering about something else besides a few meatless Mondays or Tuesdays or Wednesdays. It is worried about the banker who has a stake in steaks, as well as the cattlemen and beef-eater.

Cattle on the ranges have increased beyond the feed on the ranges.

The average livestock population of America in the years 1922 to 1942 was 69 million head. Roughly let's say half of this was dairy cattle. Now the estimate is 82 million head and the ratio of eating cows to milking cows has increased alarmingly in the last few years.

And the beeves are now home on the range because there isn't a price incentive to lure them to slaughter. The government feared this; feared first the famine and then the flood. It now looks as if the famine was coming and the flood is not far behind. And this is where the banker comes knocking at the door. He remembers other gluts when the drought, for instance, sent all the cattle to market at once, ruining the industry, making the banker's notes just so much wallpaper.

But how, the simple citizen asks, can there be a price drop when the government has placed a floor under prices as well as a ceiling over them? Well, see what happened to our friend, the hog. The farmer brought his pigs to market. The government fixed the price which the packers were bound to pay. But so many pigs arrived that the packer couldn't pack them and the law didn't say he had to buy what he couldn't use. So the farmer, rather than pick up his pigs and carry them home again, sold them off at disgracefully low prices to the smart boys. Finally the smart boys got the floor price, the butcher got his ceiling price which the consumers with full pocketbooks and empty stomachs were glad to pay. All the farmer got was mad.

This happened why? The government says simply because some farmers, seeing as how there was going to be such a good market for hogs, exceeded their quotas—got too hogghish (one district in Iowa, it was told, increased its pig crop by 53 per

cent, when the figure the government had set was 15 per cent). More about that later.

And so the War Food administration is afraid the same thing might happen to the cattle market. And the banker is afraid. It would be bad enough if we ran into a glut like the hog-jam but, as one WFA livestock expert put it, "we shudder to think what might happen if an early drought developed. There would be a great stampede to move cattle to market. Transportation and processing facilities might not be able to handle the movement. The result might be the loss of thousands and thousands of head of cattle."

R. M. Evans, member of the Federal Reserve board for agriculture, who is a former agricultural adjustment administrator, is urging the bankers in the cattle industry to do their share in coaxing Ferdinand off the range.

About 'Elastic' Prices

Of course, the cattlemen have been among the most violent critics of the price control administration and their representatives have maintained a steady battle here in Washington in an effort to remove the ceiling prices from beef (or, as they say, make the prices elastic) so that prices would rise and fall in accordance with the seasonal demand.

The cattlemen's viewpoint as presented by Joe G. Montague of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, boils down his plaint to a simple statement.

"Cattle just provide the frames to hang beef on. The Lord knows we've produced the frames but somebody fell down on the job of hanging the beef on 'em."

Mr. Montague told me the other day that the weights have gone down faster than even he expected although he predicted the glut and the promised famine ever since the fixed price was made last October. They have gone off 27 to 28 pounds a head and he expects this will continue until July when grass feeding begins again.

"I'm trying to get the cattle off the ranches but I can't do it. The feed lots are not taking them because there isn't any feed. I could sell thousands of pounds of feed today if I could get my hands on it. The government reports show that there's a lot of feed somewhere but we can't find it."

Hoarded Corn

There is plenty of feed in the shape of corn in the country but the farmers with their government-assured prices on hogs are hoarding it—they are transforming it into pork. The government "asked for this" when it put a premium on hog-raising, as we have explained. But many farmers, poultry and dairy farmers and others outside the corn belt need feed.

Not only farmers but industrialists who need corn for their chemicals, are complaining. The army and navy who need their products have echoed their pleas.

So the government is smack up against the problem of prying this feed (corn) loose from the farmers who are keeping it to feed to their hogs. The only way they can shake the kernels loose is to increase the price of corn. The only way they can do that without breaking through price ceilings is to subsidize corn—in other words, buy it at a price which will make it more profitable to the farmer to sell it than to feed it to his hogs.

Montague's argument is that because the cattle business is seasonal you have to have flexibility in price. If the price is nailed down, the cattlemen will sell his grass-fed cattle in September, instead of holding out for higher prices in the spring, and save going through the anguish of zero weather. Of course, under price control, the theory is that the flexibility is provided by the subsidy—excuse me again—by the government offering a price premium which gives the cattlemen enough for a fair profit but doesn't increase the price to the consumer and start inflation. But the cattlemen don't want sub-price premiums. They want prices to rise and fall in the good old-fashioned way.

And that is where the issues in the fight over the proposed amendment to the OPA bill are neatly joined.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Six hundred former seamen and officers of the American merchant marine who had been inducted into the U. S. army from shoreside employment in the last eight months have been released to return to sea.

The American Red Cross purchased more than 2,760,000 pocket-sized books last year for free distribution to servicemen.

United States mints last year turned out nearly one-tenth as many coins as have been produced in the past 152 years.

Nazi Minister of the Interior Heinrich Himmler, in ordering the registration of a new class of 17-year-old German girls for labor service, ruled that all applications for deferment will be useless.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

GOLF BALLS: About 400 tons of balata, the tough gum used to cover golf balls, has been released by the War Production board. It is showing signs of deterioration and is unsuitable for war purposes. Manufacturers of golf balls say that they do not have materials for centers on hand and not much for windings, so the balata does not mean any new balls in the immediate future.

BOWLING: Fewer perfect scores were bowled this season than for a good while back, the American Bowling Congress reports. In 1940 there were 284 perfect games in ABC sanctioned competition, the all-time high. In 1942 the score dropped to 225, and in 1943 it slumped to 137. This season there were only 84 perfect games, although 1,675 more teams were accredited.

Latest Movies Shown in Front Line Camps Help to Keep Fighters in Touch With Home

Picture Industry Donates Films to Army and Navy

Combat-weary Yanks, relieved from front-line duty by replacements and sent to the rear to rest, turn to movies as a means of escape from the mad business of battle, according to letters received in towns throughout the country by relatives and friends of boys now in foreign service.

These letters complained at first that the pictures were old, but recent correspondence ends complaints and indicates that conditions are improved.

New Hollywood productions fresh from the studios are shipped to all theaters of war by the Army Overseas Motion Picture service and are shown somewhere every night in every combat zone occupied by American troops.

Protected by top priorities, these film programs, printed in the 16-mm. size and known as "Films for Fighting Men" are a gift from the motion picture industry which began in February, 1942, with the presentation of 80 prints from four different pictures. Since then these free films have gradually increased until now a total of 189 pictures are issued each week, divided into 63 prints each of three different programs. Each program includes a full-length feature and at least one short subject. To date the grand total of 11,732 programs has been sent overseas.

These programs of new films are shown only to uniformed members of the armed forces in combat zones, and to sick and wounded in overseas hospitals, and to men on isolated outposts where other film entertainment cannot be had.

When troops are en route to battlefronts on transports, they are shown specially selected 16-mm. film versions of "Hits of the Past." This avoids duplicate showings of new films, so servicemen do not see the same pictures twice.

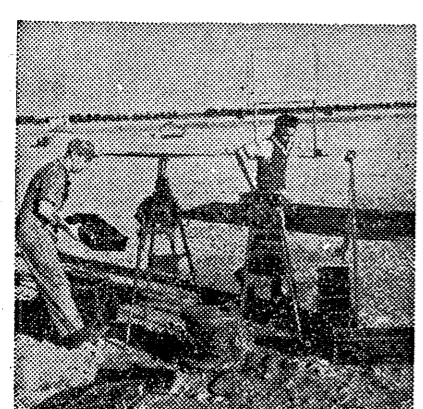
Musical Shows Favorites

Every feature-length picture and every short subject made by the major studios in Hollywood is included in this service, offered to our armed forces through a selection board in New York city composed of army and civilian personnel. This board is guided in its choice by expressions from soldier audiences in the various theaters of war. Opinions polled to date show that servicemen's tastes lean toward musicals, comedies and light drama. War pictures are last on their list, while features and shorts which bring views of the good old U. S. A. are always welcome.

Upon reaching the various war theaters, these 16-mm. films—less than half the size of those seen in your local theater—are sent to the various combat zones through 19 film exchanges maintained by the Army Overseas Motion Picture service. Handled in this reduced size, they are easy to ship and can be exhibited on portable equipment readily transported in active regions.

The showing of these pictures is always subject, of course, to the hazards of war. Usually they are displayed to battle-weary troops in rest areas behind the front. The object, however, is to get them as near the fighting line as possible. In some instances they have been shown so close to the line of battle that prisoners subsequently captured said they heard the sound track.

Although planned originally for the army only, recent arrangements made through the war department have thrown these showings open to all combat troops, regardless of their branch of service. This includes the

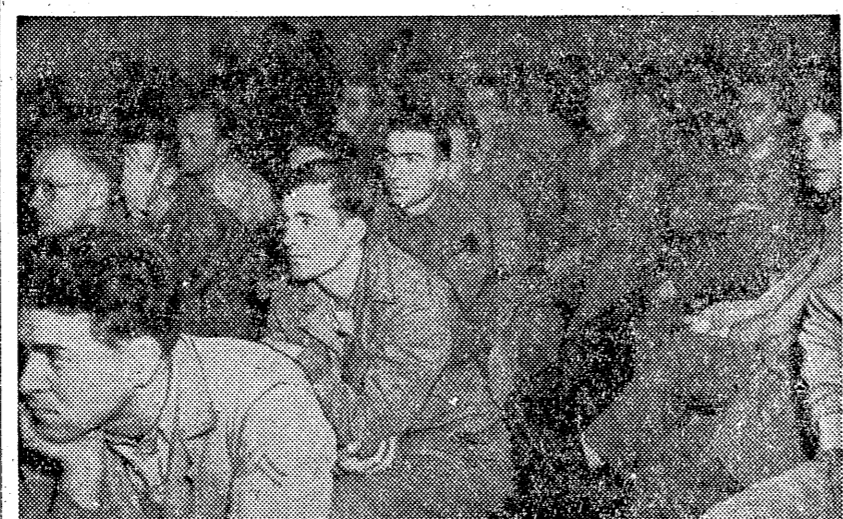


Members of the army service forces set up their motion picture equipment wherever there is a convenient spot for a show. Here they have erected the screen on a rocky field on some south sea island. The projector and sound equipment are being hooked up in the foreground.

navy, marine corps, the coast guard when their own films are not available in active areas; also members of Allied armed forces operating in these zones. Both the Red Cross and USO are authorized as agents to show these 16-mm. pictures.

Movies in Training Camps. The motion picture industry's 16-mm. gift films should not be confused, however, with the 35-mm. showings of the Army Motion Picture service, and a similar system maintained by the navy.

Through a commercial arrangement with motion picture distributors made 20 years ago, both the army and the navy rent for their own use 35-mm. prints of motion pictures which play the commercial movie houses. These films, obtained at low rental, are now shown on a nonprofit basis by the army in all training camp theaters in this country, and at established army post theaters in all territorial posses-



Army men in the South Pacific watch a movie in an open air theater. Their faces reflect varied reactions. Soldiers often see three or more pictures a week.

sions. The average admission is 14 cents, and any profit derived therefrom goes toward expanding the service.

Ever since the declaration of war, as a special favor to servicemen, pictures playing the army circuit have, as a rule, preceded showings in commercial theaters except where these showings conflicted with exhibition contracts of movie theaters near the camps. Servicemen unfamiliar with required trade practices, complain at times because they see pictures in these commercial theaters before the camp movie houses show them.

The navy does not experience this difficulty because, generally speaking, its pictures are shown free on shipboard or, in some instances, for a small admission at naval stations, the profits going toward improving and expanding the service.

Old Films Shown at First

When the conflict broke suddenly after Pearl Harbor, we were just as unprepared for maintaining a worldwide entertainment program as we were for global combat. The first expeditionary forces that left for the South Pacific took along 1,000 old 16-mm. pictures purchased in the open market, which were the only films of that size available at the time. Later, when the African expedition sailed, a similar war department purchase was made. And further complications were added through the indiscriminate buying of old films and portable equipment by embarking troop units as large as battalions, all striving to meet an entertainment emergency.

Although the army has been able to recall all but 300 of these old films, those still in circulation despite efforts to recover them, combined with the unauthorized 16-mm. films remaining overseas, add up to a sizeable headache. Servicemen who still sit through these old programs complain loudly.

Another source of complaint lies in the wartime dislocation abroad of the commercial motion picture industry. In such battle-blasted areas as Sicily, films as ancient as Rintin-Tin are often featured in local theaters for outrageous admission prices. But this is not strange, considering that Mussolini barred American films in Italy in 1938. No new pictures have been shipped into Italian territory since, excepting those supplied through the motion picture industry's gift service. The 16-mm. gift films, however, are now going overseas at the rate of 159 prints of three new programs each week. New combat zone circuits are being added rapidly and projection facilities are improving and increasing. This means that film shows in all theaters of war, barring the inevitable disruptions and annoyances occasioned by battle action, are bound to achieve a state of diminishing complaints and rising perfection.

In a report to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, covering a

30,000-mile tour of the Pacific theater, Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, U. S. army, director of the morale services division, army service forces, said that motion pictures have proved an effective antidote to the tension and physical strain of battle, and that they are particularly welcome to men just returned from the front.

His tour, which included "the largest motion picture circuit in history" maintained by the overseas motion picture service of army service forces in the Pacific, proved to him, he said, that "the Pacific soldier is the most avid movie-goer in the world."

The distribution of first-run films to the various fronts by air is on a par with any similar commercial operation, the general pointed out, and came about "because combat officers want their men to relax after they come out of the lines. The movie has proved to be the solution.

A screen against a jungle backdrop brings the soldier close to home again. The army service forces has arranged to distribute films in rotation to the combat areas of the Pacific, after which they are routed to supporting units farther to the rear. In this way, troops in actual combat are the first to be shown the latest of Hollywood's screen offerings. Also given high priority for early showings are the wounded in hospitals.

Movies Take Him Home. "The soldier wants to see pictorial views of streets that remind him of his home town, of people he might meet on those streets; of women to remind him of his mother, his wife, his sweetheart; of ordinary happenings in which he will again participate.

"This tremendous movie chain's value as a good will factor is beyond computation. In New Guinea, for example, where Australian and American soldiers fight side by side, they sit down to see an American film side by side. Our troops visit Australian camps where the screen is predominantly American."

Newsreels, comedies, and musical pictures are high on the G.I. hit list. "Soldiers dislike war pictures with glorified heroes," General Osborn said.

"They like to see informational films, those that explain war strategy and show real battle scenes. The soldier is anxious to see what his weapons can do. The army's 'Why We Fight' series has immeasurably bettered his understanding of issues at stake. 'Snafu,' the cinema comic of the Army-Navy Screen Magazine, is a Pacific favorite."

General Osborn included Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand, New Caledonia, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, New Georgia, Bougainville, and Fiji in his 30,000-mile itinerary of the Pacific theater.

"I have seen tropical theaters seating 3,000 soldiers on wooden benches, and 1,000 sitting on crates and logs and oil tins in an outdoor excavation," he said.

"Soldiers frequently sit in tropical downpours for one and two hours before showtime to enjoy a run-of-the-mill film made 'silent' when the sound track breaks down, and then return the next night to see it again.

"During alarms the men quietly leave the theater and as quietly resume their seats afterward to see the rest of the movie. While excavations were under way on a New Guinea base, a bulldozer was assigned the priority detail of hollowing out the ground for an open-air amphitheater.

"I have seen men watch a picture from such a distance that the screen was the size of a postage stamp, and I have heard men gripe at a poor show but sit through it to the end. With several pictures playing on various bases on an island, men were known to walk nightly many miles around the entire island until they had seen all the pictures.

Entertainment reels from 19 army overseas film exchanges are transported by plane, boat, jeep, or hand-carried to the camp sites. Mobile special services companies with portable equipment and camera crews tour remote areas playing one-night stands.

"Today some soldier in a water-logged foxhole, sitting atop a gasoline drum to keep his feet dry, is seeing a picture perhaps just premiered by you in the plush seats of Radio City, New York," General Osborn commented.



HIAWATHA—G.O.P. STYLE
("Wendell Willkie during his visit was made a member of the Indian tribe and christened 'Flying Eagle.'—News item.)
Forth upon the Gitche Gumee,
By the shining Big-Sea-Water,
At the doorway of the wigwam,
With the royalties about him,
Wen-Del-Will-Kie stood and waited.

All the air was full of freshness,
All the earth was bright and joyous,
And before him, through the sunshine,
Westward, eastward, northward,
Southward
Passed the golden swarms, the Ahmo,
Passed the bees, the presidentials,
Singing "Nice place is the White House,"
Chanting "This time you can make it."

Bright before him shone Chi-Caw-Go,
Level spread the boom before him;
From it leaped the nomination,
Sparkling, flashing in the sunlight,
Looking fair again and tempting
Even after what he'd been through.

Toward the sun his hands were lifted
Both the palms spread out against it,
And between the parted fingers
Fell the sunshine on his features,
Something in the mist of morning
Loomed and lifted from the water,
Now seemed floating, now seemed flying
Coming nearer, nearer, nearer.

Was it Brick-Er, the self-made one,
Or the Bob-Taft from Ohio?
Or the great Shu-Shu-Shu-Tom-Tom
The crusading one called Catch-Em.
The famed warrior on rackets,
Baritone from far Owosso
Known to all the tribes as Dew-Eh?

None of these! But delegations,
Delegations from the prairies,
Delegations from the cities,
Come by birch canoe with paddles,
Trying out their vocal organs.
And the mighty Flying Eagle,
With his hands aloft extended,
Waited full of exultation,
Saying in his best make manner:
"Beautiful the sun, oh palsies,
Bright the prospects are, oh walsies.

"Never bloomed the chance so brightly,
Never shone the outlook better!"
And the delegates made answer:
"Not so fast, best-seller chieftain,
"Take it easy, global airman,
"We admit your deeds of valor
"But as yet 'tis early Springtime;
"Gentle June is still far distant,
"Anything is apt to happen,
"Keep your shirt on, keep your shirt on!"

and the Brick-Er and the Dew-Eh
From their haunts among the fendlands
Screamed "Farewell, oh, Wen-Del-Will-Kie;
"We're your buddies, we're your tribesmen,
"But the battle is the pay-off!"

And the Wen-Del-Will-Kie answered,
"How I wonder, how I wonder!"

AMERICAN DIALOGUES
"There's a fortune in it for you."

"Now look here, if you expect to get anywhere with this proposition, don't depress me."

Louis Schwartz, a New York gargon known as "Louie the Waiter" has personally sold four million dollars' worth of war bonds, a record to be proud of. It occurs to us that possibly he took to selling bonds because they are the only thing a customer could ask for and get.

We can't help wondering if Mr. Schwartz, when a customer says, "I'll take a bond, medium-well," replies, "but remember no butter."

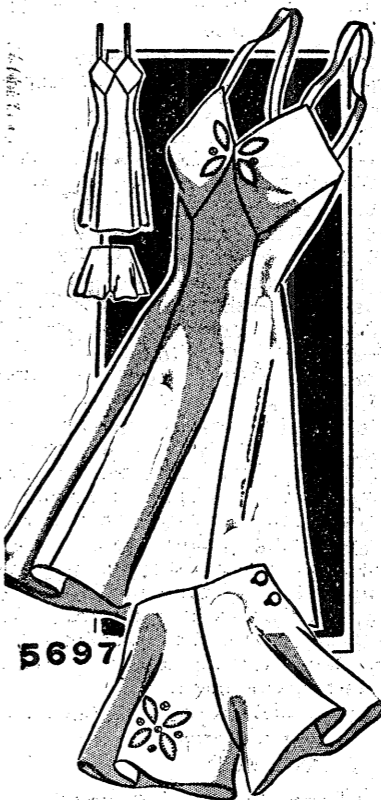
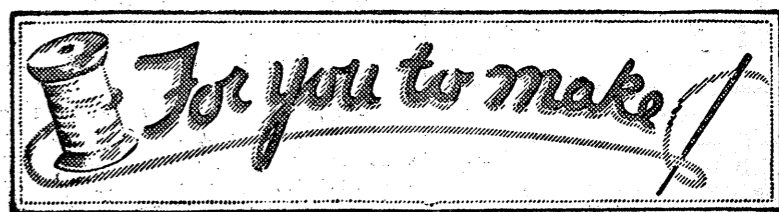
The war department has ruled that dogs in the war may be cited but not decorated. Fido would rather have a bone, anyhow. How about a Distinguished Service Knuckle With Meat Attached?

A senator has introduced a bill asking for an investigation into the matter of why shirtnails are getting shorter and shorter. It could be merely a matter of suspenders getting weaker and weaker.

Two big hosiery manufacturers have been fined \$40,000 for ignoring OPA ceilings. It can't be said they didn't have a leg to stand on.

Wanna Bet?
"However much the storm may rage around our fortress, the day will come when from behind the dark clouds the sun will shine and smile on us."—Adolf Hitler, in a recent address to the German people.

As a weather prophet Hitler is going to prove a terrible bust, too.
Ima Dodo says she can't see why the gum makers don't adopt that new song "Chew, Chew, Baby" as a radio theme song.



(Pattern No. 5697) sizes small, medium and large, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 5, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Olympic Records

Of the 46 existing field, track and swimming records made at Olympic games, 19 are held by the United States, 7 by Japan, 6 by Germany, 4 each by Finland and the Netherlands, 2 by Great Britain and 1 each by Canada, Italy, Poland and New Zealand.



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

Kept Vigil for Napoleon's Invasion Over 140 Years

Because of the death of Chummy Barton, the job of watching for Napoleon to cross the Dover Strait from France to invade England has lapsed.
Barton was paid \$20 a year by the town of Rye to stand on the cliffs and scan the sea, the job having been handed down for 140 years. When Chummy died, authorities decided the post was now dispensable.

SAVE When You Buy
Clabber Girl means highest quality at lowest possible price.

SAVE When You Bake
Clabber Girl's proved double action guards against baking failure.

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

HULMANN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

"SORRY, BOSS, BUT I FEEL A HUNDRED 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

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

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

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

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

Want Ads

WANTED

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

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

WANTED — 20 acre Farm. With good buildings. ETHEL MILLS, Central Lake. 14x2

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

WANTED TO BUY: Electric refrigerator and row boat in good condition. PAT FOOTE — 133 W. Jamison st., Flint, Mich., 14-2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1939 four-door Mercury. MRS. JAMES LILAK, Jr., Phone 157. 14x1

FOR SALE — Male Collie Pups, 7 weeks old, \$2.00 each. HARVEY MCPHERSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 14x2

FOR SALE — Black cherry Bedstead, springs mattress. Bird cage with standard. H. A. GOODMAN. 13 tf

FOR SALE — 1941 International Dump truck 6x8 — 4 yard Box. 2 speed axle. Phone 97R. JAMES KORTANEK. 14x1

FOR SALE — Seed potatoes and eating stock. Pitchouts from certified seeds & No. 2's .75 per bushel. Act quick. — WM. SHEPARD, phone 163-F3. 14-2

FOR SALE — Red Cedar Shingles, Cedar Shiplap, Cedar boards and Hemlock Shiplap. — F. O. BARDEN & SONS, Boyne City, Mich., Phone 146. 14-2

FOR SALE — 10 Good young Holsteins and Jersey Dairy Cows. One good farm team, 3 yrs. old, weight 2500. DENZIL WILSON, East Jordan, Mich. R. 3. 14x3

FOR SALE — Three registered Milking Shorthorn Calves up to six months. One Grade, ten months. — JAMES FOLSOM, six miles south of East Jordan on R. 3. 14x2

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

APPLES — Our warehouse on the West Side will be open this Saturday, April 8, to close out our remaining stock of apples left over from last Saturday. — EVELINE ORCHARDS. 14-1

FOR SALE — At a bargain. About 100 bu. large Cobble Seed Potatoes, 80c bu., disease free; 50 bu. good Russett Burbank table stock, 80c bu. Also about five tons mixed hay, \$75.00. — CHAS. J. STAN- EK, R. 1, East Jordan, Phone 212-F41. 14-2

AUCTION

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 Live-stock. Will be able to Finance Farmer's to purchase livestock and give you the best possible service for your Farm Auction. —MARTIN VAN WIEREN, HERMAN DE-YOUNG 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 — 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. Bronze Turkey Poults. Custom Hatching Turkeys a specialty. — CHERRY-VALE 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; 2 1/2 acres good strawberries. Two miles west of East Jordan on Ellsworth Road. FRANK KISER, East Jordan. 13x2

Home Ec. Extension Groups Sponsoring Sewing Machine Schools

Notice has just been received that for the first time hardwood planting stock can be obtained from the hardwood nurseries near Boyne Falls. Choice of some 16 species is listed. The prices range from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per 1000.

Also, the Federal Nursery at Watersmeet, Michigan is offering for sale transplants of red pine, jack pine and white spruce at \$4.50 per 1000. The Conservation Department on Wednesday, April 12, also at 10:00. The Boyne City group will have the school on Thursday, April 13 in the Boyne City Library.

For reservation phone Mrs. Alice Willis, Charlevoix, Mrs. Ida Kinsey, East Jordan or Mrs. Constance Van-Hoesen, Boyne City for your reservation. No machines will be worked on if brought in after lunch and the owner of each machine is expected to be present all day to work on the machine. Each person should bring pie tin, a spool of number 40 or 50 thread, a quarter yard of muslin, cleaning clothes, a pint of kerosene and old newspapers to protect the floor. The entire public is invited to attend each of the three days for the general discussion at 1:30 p. m. If interested contact your nearest leader above mentioned.

B. C. Mellencamp Co. Agr'l Agt.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Mrs. Bernice Harnden of Detroit was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

Bobby Omland visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Converse called Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet of Midland have been visiting Clayton Pinyney and family.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, Sunday was Tom Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland were Boyne City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt of Detroit brought Herman Hunt home to live this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams, Mr. Frank and Jack Kolasa called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams Saturday. Jack was lucky and got a large beaver.

Sid G. Thompson visited Ernest Williams Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ingalls have purchased the Chestonia depot. They are going to move it to their farm for a new house.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Several of the neighbors took in the stock sale at Boyne City, Monday. It was a big sale for the first one.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son, Jack of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Orval Davis of East Jordan.

Mrs. Walter Goebel called at the Arnold Smith home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children were Friday evening callers at the Walter Goebel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord were Wednesday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy.

There were quite a few neighbors attended the Agriculture meeting in Charlevoix Thursday night. It was a hearing of the new AAA Program being organized in Charlevoix County.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Innes of Detroit visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde of East Jordan. Also spent some time at their farm which they purchased from Irving Crawford.

Dan Hausler and Boyd Crawford were among those going to Detroit Tuesday for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel received word Monday that their son, Harold is feeling ok again after a few days of sickness. He is in Camp at South Carolina.

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

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis made a business trip to Petoskey Thursday. Joe Hayden of Jones Dist. spent the week end at Pleasant View farm helping to cut buzz wood.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm had the REA current turned on Saturday so are now fully lighted.

Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm is up again after the advent of a new son March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

We had the heaviest fall of snow of the year April 1 & 15 degrees above temperature April second just as a joke.

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. is sure spring is here as she has a hen set on turkey eggs. Is there any earlier?

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

April 9, 1904

Roy Gage, for some time past with the Argo mills here, is now in the employe of a large fruit concern in Louisville, Ky.

The wood-working factory of the East Jordan Lumber company began operations this week with Charles Gotham as manager.

D. F. Clement and Ike Bartlett planted 56,000 trout from the Paris fish hatchery in Deek Creek Wednesday evening. A much larger number will be planted in Jordan River later. (Note: does this next item make your mouth water?) The ladies of the Womans' Relief Corps (auxiliary of the G.A.R.) served a warm sugar social in the town hall April 13th. Warm maple sugar and syrup, hot biscuits, coffee, doughnuts, and pickles for fifteen cents.

(Note:) A birth notice is of more than usual interest to me. It reads, "To Mr. and Mrs. Clement Reading, a baby girl." Mrs. Reading's father was Christ S. Larson who was head sawyer on the "long side" of the mill at Deward of which my husband was foreman during the eleven and a half years that it operated.

We were guests at the Larson-Reading wedding. Clement's best man (from East Jordan) missed the D. and C. train so they asked Mr. Secord to substitute. He afterwards insisted he was second-best.

Mrs. Mortimer Hite is again quite ill.

Ben Born, our second baseman, is making cigars at the Steffes factory.

The new church bell, received by the Catholic society rung for the first time Easter morning. It weighs 1,028 pounds and was made by H. Stocksted & Co. of St. Louis, Mo. It has a fine tone. The bell was hung in the churchyard where it will remain until the first week in July when the Rt. Rev. H. J. Richter, D.D., Bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese, will be here to bless it. It will then be placed in the belfry. Fr. Alexander and our Catholic brethren are to be commended for their church enterprise.

April 11, 1914

An item copied from the Boyne Journal tells of the suicide of a sixteen-year-old school girl at a rural school near Boyne. The girl, Lucy Fineout, had quarreled with her boy friends and saw him driving with another girl on Sunday. She had appeared blue but went to school on Monday. Shortly after school called she asked to leave the room but fell to the floor. Before medical aid could reach her she died in convulsions from the strychnine she confessed she had taken. Mrs. Cora Willis was the teacher and the Tainter School was the scene of the tragedy.

The Russell House is being remodeled and repainted. They expect to add an auto service to trains in the near future.

A number of deaths were mentioned in this issue. Hazel Lee, 16 year old daughter of John Lee, died Wednesday; Harry Holland, 33, a guest at the Commercial House died Saturday evening from accidentally taking an overdose of medicine containing poison. The body was sent to Monongahela, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Cronin, 22, died of tuberculosis at her home near the Catholic church Friday. Burial was at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell who have spent the past several months in Jackson arrived at their home, Dave Staley Hill East Side March 25.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm has quit his job at the Tannery in Boyne City and will attend to his farm work from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

There were 20 at the Star Sunday School April 2 including three young ladies who contributed a great deal to the session by singing some extra hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge had for company last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of North Wood farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. attended the Clarence Anderson Auction sale Saturday afternoon and very obligingly stopped and repaired the telephone lines so now they are working fairly good.

It is interesting to see Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt's picture in the Michigan Farmer as they are our own Grand old couple and have spent the whole of their 62 years of married life on the one farm on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist had for Sunday company Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor of Mountain Dist. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and daughter, Ruth Ann of Dave Staley Hill West Side.

Mr. Charles Graham, our new neighbors who moved onto the old John Gaunt place on South Arm Lake known later as Eas Shore March 25. Returned to Toledo, Ohio the next day for more goods arrived back early Tuesday a. m., and they are now getting pretty well settled. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist called on them Sunday afternoon.

Boyer City.

Mrs. William Crosby 67, died at her home Monday. Burial was at Charlevoix: The body of Mrs. John Chadderdon was brought here from Akron, Ohio where she died last Sunday. Burial was in Lake Side Cemetery.

A death of more than usual interest was that of Mitchell LaCroix, aged 83. Mr. LaCroix was born in 1831. He was one of the earliest mail carriers of this region. Beginning in 1871, he carried the mail on his back, twice a week each way, for four years between Petoskey and Traverse City. He died at his home near Boyne City and burial was in the Boyne City cemetery.

St. Joseph's Catholic parish has begun assembling material and will build a parochial residence during the coming year. When finished it will be one of the handsomest residences in the city.

Mrs. S. A. Hayden has returned to the Saville Sanitarium in Petoskey for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lemieux have adopted a little four-year-old girl from the St. John's orphan home.

Claude Pearsall and Miss Ethel Painter were married at Boyne City Thursday.

(From Rock Elm items:) Little George Secord and Fern Hutton are on the sick list.

(From Wilson items:) A good crowd at the dance in Wilson Grange hall Saturday evening. About \$10.00 was cleared from the dance and supper. Music was furnished by Ed Smith, the blind musician, and his assistants from Boyne City.

April 11, 1924

The City election was one of more than usual interest. Women, at last, were voting and nearly 50 percent of the votes were cast by them. The total number was 711. Howard Porter was opposing Dr. H. W. Dicken for the mayorship and won by a majority of 188 votes. While the city charter provides that an annual statement of the city's finances be published each year, for many years this has been ignored. Eleventh hour circulars were issued by both candidates containing sworn statements regarding the city's finances.

Mark Chapter 275, O.E.S. installed their officers Wednesday evening. Jennie Severance and William Aldrich were in the East.

Oscar Light and Charles Bishaw left Tuesday for Fairport Harbor, Ohio to sail on the Str. Coralia this summer.

Joseph G. Ekstrom left Friday for New Carlisle, Indiana where he has a position with a hardware and lumber firm.

Julius Roberts of this city and Miss Matilda Washburn of Central Lake were married Monday evening at the Central Lake Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. W. Lamport.

Alice Malpass, who graduates from the early elementary department of Western State Normal at Kalamazoo this spring, will teach in Battle Creek the coming year.

Mrs. Gladys Mall 24, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Bogart, Tuesday.

John Touchstone, 78, died at his home in Jordan township Wednesday.

Geo. Staley's hound dog Pat a very harmless animal was shot and killed on March 25 when he followed a neighbor with a team and load of hay which was his habit of years standing but never stayed but a short time and returned to his home never molesting any thing. He was a good hunting dog and highly prized by his owner, his loss is keenly felt by Mr. Staley who lives alone at Stoney Ridge farm since his only son, Buddy is in the service.

Forest Tree Planting Stock Available In Large Quantities At Reduced Prices

The Home Economics Extension Groups are keenly interested in a series of three one-day sewing machine schools scheduled for April 11, 12 and 13. Mr. A. J. Bell, specialist in Agr'l Engineering will be in charge and will show the owners how to oil, grease and adjust all makes and models of sewing machines.

Since this is sponsored by the various Home Economic Extension Groups in the county the group members will have first choice in having the machines worked on. Latest information, leads us to think that there will be room for two or three machines to be brought in by the public. The first school on Tuesday, April 11, will be held in the Marion Center Grange Hall starting at 10.00. The East Jordan group will meet in the American Legion Hall and the MSC also have abundant quantities for sale.

This should be a wonderful opportunity for the public to buy trees this spring. Municipalities, 4-H club groups, schools and organizations may receive these trees for only the cost of transportation and packing. Your county agent has order blanks and will be glad to furnish you with further information.

B. C. Mellencamp Co. Agr'l Agt.

Temple Ball Room

EAST JORDAN

DANCING

Every Tues. 9 p. m. Square Dance Adm. 50c

Every Thurs. 9-12 H. S. Nite Adm. 10c

Every Sat. 9 p. m. Regular Dance

Adm. Adults 65c

Students 50c

Sandwiches

Soft Drinks

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

FRI — SAT. — APRIL 7 — 8 Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c

DONALD O'CONNOR — PEGGY RYAN

Chip off the Old Block

NEWS — COLOR CARTOON — COLOR NOVELTY

Sun — Mon. April 9 — 10

JOHN BOLES — MARY ASTOR

THOUSANDS CHEER

ALSO NEWS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 12c - 35c

MARGARET O'BRIEN — JAMES CRAIG

THE LOST ANGEL

POPULAR SCIENCE NOVELTY — CARTOON

Thursday Only, Family Nite Shows 7 & 9 12c - 20c

ADOLPHE MENJOU — MARTHA SCOTT

HI DIDDLE DIDDLE

CAPT. AMERICA — NOVELTY — COMEDY

FINKTON...

(Edited by Zella B. Lewis)

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kidder and Mrs. Belle Sweet and two children, Versil and Kathleen.

Jim Folsom has a rite-way milker installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren and son, Dale called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Della Kidder who has been vis-

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett returned to her home in Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder called on their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berbert Peebles in Ellsworth Thursday afternoon.

When one's nose is held to the grindstone, one can see nothing but the grindstone.

There are a lot of fellows who are going to save as soon as they get their debts paid.

COUNT THE MILES—AND SMILE!

A man we know came in with what he thought was a record—41,000 miles from one Goodyear Tire. Well, we can even beat that story... with facts. If you want tire advice and tire performance, come to TIRE HEADQUARTERS—

FINEST TIRE MADE TODAY

GOODYEAR



SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRE

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

Through 23 years of tire leadership, Goodyear Research has developed skills and perfected tire-building methods that mean extra miles, extra safety and extra value.

Come in today and see these stand-out performers. Get the facts... when you get your new-tire certificate, let us fill your order with the finest tires made today.

GOODYEAR QUALITY

... is a result of Goodyear Research. Every Goodyear Tire is a superior product—the best that can be made. Measured in miles or months or dollars, you get a definite PLUS VALUE when you buy a Goodyear. It's your BEST BUY.

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



LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION

East Jordan Co-op. Co.

PHONE 179

EAST JORDAN

GOOD FRIDAY

A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

The City of East Jordan is participating in the observance of Good Friday, along with the other cities of the State and Nation. The past few years the business places of East Jordan have closed during the time of the Union Services. This year I am requesting that, except in cases of emergency, all business places be closed, and that all activity under the direction of the City be suspended from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m., so that all may attend the Union Good Friday Service, Friday, April 7th, 1944

CLARENCE HEALEY
Mayor of the City of East Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison were recent callers on friends in Mancelona.

Sherman Conway is in Lockwood hospital where he is taking treatments.

Jess Robinson who is employed in Flint spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Lester Walcutt and infant daughter, Mary Suzanne returned home from Charlevoix hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Suffer of Greenville came Sunday and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Fay and sister, Mrs. Jessie Hiatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate have purchased the Albert St. Johns farm near Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett were Sunday visitors with relatives in Central Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy spent Sunday in Manistee guests of their son, Clayton and family.

Wm. Flora of Grand Rapids came Monday and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weston spent the week end visiting at the home of the formers sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey. Mr. Weston is a radio man and on furlough from a camp in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and children and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clouth of Okemus were week end guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Baders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak and children, Patty and Jerry of Muskegon were week end guests of Mrs. Cihak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stallard. The children remained with the grand parents for a two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter, Ruth of Midland came Saturday. Mr. Shepard and daughter are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and Mrs. A. Shepard entered Lockwood hospital Monday and submitted to a major operation Wednesday a. m.

Local Events

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter O. E. S. Wednesday, April 12.

Ed Green of Muskegon is visiting his son, George Green and family.

Mrs. Weller of Brutus is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Jaquay.

Modern redecorated house for rent, of for sale furnished if desired, C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and son, Larry of Detroit were callers Tuesday at the Percy Penfold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Himebaugh.

Jim Miles returned Wednesday from Flint where he has been spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Alva Barrie.

More of those "Good as home made" "Boyne City bake goods" Friday and Saturday at the Quality Food Market. adv.

William Rebec and Robert Haney left Tuesday for Fairport, Ohio to sail the Great Lakes on the Steamer Henry Phipps.

James A. Ward of Lansing is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and spending some time at his cabin on Jordan River.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt returned Sunday to Flint after a week's visit with Mrs. Reinhardt, mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Mrs. Lawrence Sonnabend and son, Larry left this Thursday for Muskegon after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard came Friday and are at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Shepard. Mrs. Shepard was formerly Barbara Bader.

Mrs. Henry McWaters who has been a patient in the hospital at Ann Arbor receiving treatment for several weeks returned home Tuesday.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the Parish Hall Thursday afternoon April 13. Mrs. Eileen Brennan and Mrs. Art Farmer hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner and daughter of Barnard were Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Porter and children, Marilyn and Donald of Flint were week end guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and Betty and Teddy, Phyllis McKinnon and John Whiteford were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon at Mancelona.

Cars, trucks, tractors and plows & harrows, cultivators, wagons, trailers, lumber, harness, furniture, stoves and repairs for everything, also house for rent or sale at Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Blanch Bulow entertained with a dinner party in honor of Louise Bechtold's birthday anniversary, Monday. The evening was spent with cards. Those present beside the hostess were Louise Bechtold, Eileen Brennan, Jane Jackson, Sophia Skrocki, Irene Isaman, Gene Davis and Lillian Bennett.

An announcement was recently received of the celebration Jan. 17 of the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes of Jersey City, New Jersey. Mrs. Byrnes, the former Lovina Healey who left East Jordan at an early age, is the niece of Mrs. Blanche Richards, also of Wm. Richardson.

Miss Clare Louise Wade has completed her B. S. degree at M.S.C. in Dietetics. Miss Wade is an assistant dietitian at Sparrow hospital Lansing, graduated from M.S.C. in 1942 with a major in Vocational Education. Last week she resumed her studies a State, where she will be taking her Masters degree in Institutional Administration.

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 a. 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

Announcement

Mrs. Sherman Conway has recovered sufficiently from her recent hospitalization to again take over her work covering the local page. Please phone your locals to No. 152.

For some three months, Mrs. Ida Kinsay has done a fine job pinch-hitting and The Herald appreciates her assistance.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Min	Snow Wind Cond'n
Mar. 30 35 22	.06	SW cloudy
31 33 24		NW cloudy
Apr. 1 36 27	.22	NW clear
2 32 16		NW pt. cldy.
3 34 9	.12	NW pt. cldy.
4 30 15		NW cloudy
5 34 22		NW cloudy

Dance at South Arm Grange Hall Saturday April 8. advx

Katherine Kitman has joined the Spars and started her training.

Chuck Saxton goes to Detroit Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. Earl Kidder.

Bingo Party at Odd Fellow Hall, Saturday, April 8th. Dressed chickens for prizes. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Murry returned from Detroit and expect to remain here for the summer.

Mrs. Sherman Conway and Mrs. B. Bustard were Traverse City visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elix Ennis from Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson were Sunday visitors at Mancelona.

Miss Avis Saddler R. N. at the little Traverse hospital is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers.

The Study Club wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark for cake and advertising space given for the Red Cross drive. adv

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, a daughter, Dawn Ruth, Tuesday, March 28. Mr. Moore is a See Bee out of a California port.

Ernest Slade of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. Mrs. Slade and children have been here for a longer stay.

Mammoth — Beautiful — and Delicious! How else could you describe the cake to be sold by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid at their Bake Sale Saturday at the Quality Food Market—1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. — adv.

Mrs. Bill Bennett entertained seven mothers and babies Wednesday afternoon celebrating little Connie Lou's first birthday. A birthday cake and other dainty refreshments were served.

The General meeting of the Presbyterian Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Alex Sinclair Friday evening, April 14 with Mrs. Gregory Boswell, Mrs. Rollin Scott, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. E. E. Wade assistant hostesses. Devotional led by Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham.

ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen have moved to 314 Antrim st. Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmann of Chicago who bought their farm are moving on it soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper Sunday evening.

Albert Mockerman called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aenis and children of Central Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

The dance at Rock Elm grange was well attended. There will be another April 15th.

Miss Evelyn Thomas was a week end guest of Ardeth and Frances Brock.

Mrs. George Cooper was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of Barnard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter, Carrie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and family were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

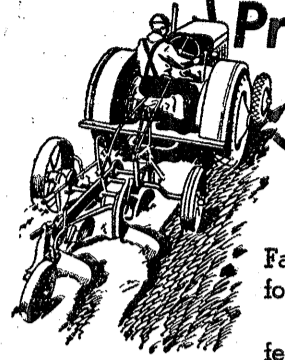
Those from our neighborhood taking stock to the sale at Boyne City Monday were Eldon Jones, Amos Nason, Mark and Oakleigh Saunders and Fred Alm.

The Helping Hand Club entertained their families at a pot luck dinner Sunday at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. There were forty seven present.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

SOLDIERS of the SOIL

America's
"Land Army"
Prepares for
Action



Farmers, let us help you to get ready for your big "Spring Offensive." If you need money for seed, fertilizer, labor-saving equipment, etc., come in and talk over your plans with us.

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

West Side Sinclair Service Station

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

★ ★ ★

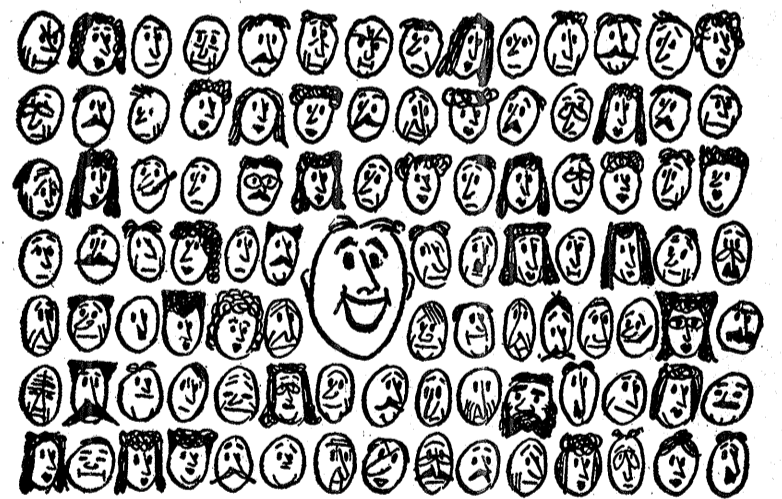
I have purchased the equipment and leased the West Side Service Station, recently operated by Allan Walton. Sinclair Gasoline and Oils. Cars Repaired, Serviced, Washed and cleaned. Also Tractors & Farm Machinery repaired.

KENNETH SLOUGH

Junction M-66 — M-32.

Sales and Service

Only 1 in 100 would know!



WE WERE going to make a survey. 100 interviews. Then we had a better idea.

"Why bother all those busy people? Probably not more than one of them would know the answer, because it's something they take for granted. . . . Let's just print it here and save a lot of time!"

So here's the question: "What's the smallest item and BIGGEST bargain in most family budgets?"

And here's the answer in one word: "Electricity."

Look at the last item in these recent cost-of-living figures from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (reprinted at right). Considering how many household jobs electricity does daily, that's a rather startling statistic.

Then remember that electricity is still sold at low pre-war prices — remember that the average U. S. family gets about

twice as much electricity for its money as it did 15 years ago — and you'll realize that there's no bigger bargain today!

(Of course, if you already knew all this, you're pretty smart. In fact, you're that one in a hundred!)

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

WHERE THE WORKERS' MONEY GOES

(Wartime Cost-of-living Index, wage earners, 56 cities, U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics)

FOOD	41.8%
RENT	17.3
CLOTHING	12.1
MISCELLANEOUS	19.7
FUEL AND ICE	4.7
HOUSEFURNISHINGS	3.1
ELECTRICITY	1.3
TOTAL	100%

Michigan Public Service Co.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

Sensational Charm-Kurl
PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Do it yourself at home. Each kit contains Permanent Wave Solution, Shampoo, curlers and wave set. Safe. Money back guarantee. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today.
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

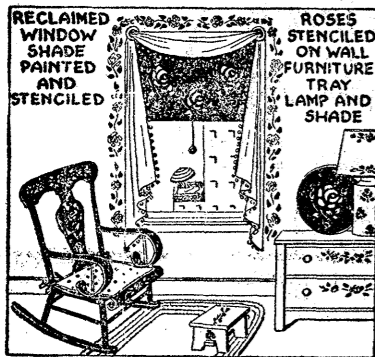
EASTER Bake Goods Sale
Sponsored by the Presbyterian Ladies Aid
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
1 to 5 o'clock p. m., at the Quality Food Market
East Jordan

E-A-CO
Enriched Flour
ASK FOR SPECIAL BARREL PRICE
\$1.35 Per Sack
WE NEED THE ROOM—YOU NEED THE FLOUR
East Jordan Co-operative Co
Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.

Notice of Referendum on Creation of Proposed Charlevoix Soil Conservation District
To All Owners of Lands Lying Within All of Charlevoix County except the incorporated cities: Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix.
Notice is hereby given that on the eighth day of May 1944, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. CWT a referendum will be held upon the creation of the proposed Charlevoix Soil Conservation District, as provided in Act 297 of Public Acts, 1937.
For the purpose of said referendum, voting places will be as follows: Town Halls of respective townships except for Beaver Island which will be at the St. James Town Hall.
Landowners will vote at the voting place for the township in which they reside or in which their property is located.
All owners of land lying within the above-mentioned area are eligible to vote.
Any landowners who will be absent from the area on that date may secure a voter's registration and qualification card and an absentee voter's ballot by making application to Mr. Levern McGhan, Charlevoix, Michigan, who has been appointed polling superintendent. Such application should state name and location of land owned.
By Order of the State Soil Conservation Committee
Charles Figy, Chairman

Roses Stenciled on Old Furniture, Etc.

Your old household furniture and shabby odds and ends may blossom with roses. Here, an old rocker of no particular period was painted blue and then stenciled in the Boston rocker manner. The streaked old window shade and an



old tin tray were also painted blue and then stenciled with pink roses. A vine design of pink rambler roses was stenciled on the cream colored walls around the windows. The lamp base shown in the sketch was made from an old milk can. This can as well as an old paper parchment lamp shade, a chest of drawers and a footstool were painted cream color and then stenciled with smaller roses.

NOTE: These rose patterns so designed that they may be used for stencils or may be traced and painted freehand according to colors and directions are available by mail at 15 cents. Large, small and medium rose motifs as well as the chair back design and vine are contained on Pattern No. 260. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 260.
Name
Address

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE - 25¢

Ants a Delicacy
Ants, native delicacy in parts of Africa, are sold in packages.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. 75c. Sold by all druggists.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Seriousness of the truck tire shortage will be appreciated when it is known that 34 of the country's largest cities receive all their milk by motor trucks.

Underinflation is a voracious waster of tire rubber. A check on Michigan war workers' cars recently showed that more than 15 per cent were underinflated.

Rubber and processing represent about 40 per cent of the cost of manufacturing a popular size automobile tire.

The first rubber-tired motor bus was operated in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1900. It was used for sightseeing purposes.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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

FALSE TEETH
HELD FIRMLY BY
Comfort Cushion

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

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods small amount—avoid embarras—lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting. 4. Helps prevent loose plates. 5. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

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

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, has been killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY ARNOLD are to receive their shares. After overcoming difficulties and hardships, they enter Indian territory. Lew refuses a demand from the Cheyennes for 600 cattle. Clay wants to abandon the herd if necessary, but Lew insists on fighting. The next day the Indians attack. Lew and his men repel them, but their leader, Crazy Bear, kidnaps Joy and flees into the mountains as the troops approach.

CHAPTER XV

"Willy," Lew said, "I've got to know." He crowded up close. "There's the trail; why don't we follow it? Where you going now?" "Same place they are." Willy trudged on. In a moment he said, "By different ways." He peered up at the Wichita slope and turned his head around. "Here now." A dry canyon had opened. He turned up its narrow groove.

A deeper grayness filled the narrow canyon swiftly. Still ahead of him, old Willy's thin figure trudged on unhurried.

When he halted it was with a sudden warning gesture, turning and patting his mouth. Lew swung off his horse and went to him afoot. They had come to a low divide at the top of the canyon. A little slope went gently down toward a big meadow that made a lighter pool of gray in the dark basin of trees. They were not more than fifty yards from the first of many Indian camps.

Their fires rimmed the meadow halfway around. But all of those in the further darkness seemed deserted except for women and children. Only this one close below them had men. Suddenly he gripped old Willy's arm.

"Like I thought," Willy whispered. "This camp is Crazy Bear's. It's where he'd bring her then."

A stolid procession of bucks moved into the firelight. Joy walked in front of Crazy Bear who led the line. Her arms were down stiffly at her sides; her back was straight; he knew the defiance that blazed in her eyes. Near the fire Crazy Bear reached out and touched her. She struck his hand away. Then a swarm of women crowded up to them, filling the air with an angered talk.

Quietly old Willy said, "Let's work down."

The oak trunks sheltered them. They worked into the black shadow of one of the lodges and came in behind its cone shape.

Around Crazy Bear the squaws' high-noted talk was getting wild. There was one, Crazy Bear's wife, most likely, standing up close to him and screaming to get her say in. It was this one who suddenly turned on Joy and slapped her across the face. The girl reeled. The squaw caught her and shoved her hard into the doorway of a lodge. At the same time Crazy Bear made a grab for the big woman and pulled her back. It was getting to be a bang-up family fight.

"Willy!" Lew touched the old man's side. Beneath the tepee next to the one in front of them he could see Joy crouched against the rolled-up skirt. Willy nodded. He half rose and then bent down. "When you hear a cat cry and the horses running you go in. Head back the way we come." He crept off silently.

Lew waited, his legs drawn up beneath him, his boot toes pressed hard against the ground. He was a spring ready to unbend. Old Willy must have known where the horses were kept, and they must have been left standing in a bunch. For his wait seemed only a moment when a wildcat screeched from out toward the meadow.

All the women suddenly shut their mouths. The bucks stood rooted. There was that instant of dead hush; and then the kick and thud of frightened animals broke it, a rattle of nostrils and a drumming run. The squaws were yelling again, a different kind of a yell, as they swarmed after the bucks who had bolted into the dark to stop their herd. He could see only the children left. His long legs drove him in a flat dive toward the tepee's rolled-up skirt.

He spoke her name quickly. "Joy!" he said, "this way!" She jerked around on her hands and knees. The firelight showed his face. The willow poles were close together. He had to break one with a shove of his arms to get her out. It went off like a pistol shot, and a little boy saw him and raised the cry. But he had pulled her through the opening; he was lifting her up and pushing her on. "Straight back!" he said. "Run!"

The women had seen him now. They screamed. He didn't see the old buck until it was like a long black shadow leaping at him from the tepee's side. He dropped his right fist and rammed it forward and struck the Indian in the loins. The figure doubled over on top of him, falling. He rolled free and ran with a horrible stench in his face. Out in the dark, he had to call her name again to find her. She

hadn't known which way to go. Then he had her by one arm and was running with her up the gentle slope. Behind them the camp's noise was like a stirred-up nest of jays. But the horses were more important than anything else to an Indian, and old Willy must have done a good stampeding job.

Over the low divide he dropped to a walk and went on that way to keep from giving his buckskin a fright. Once he heard it snort ahead of him in the dark.

They hadn't spoken. In the dark he could see only the set mask of her face. It was hard to tell what these hours had done. But she wouldn't break. Then the buckskin's vague shape moved and he said quietly, "Easy, boy." The moving stopped. He put his hands under her arms and forked her into the saddle. When he lifted the reins the pony jumped. He brought its head all the way around, grabbed the horn and swung up behind the cantle. Then he let the little animal go.

After the canyon's first straight dip for a mile or so there was nothing in the absolute dark to let him find the route himself back through the maze of forks. Yet he had confidence in the pony.

Lew pressed his arms together. "All right, Joy?"

Her answer was faint. "I'm all right."

He did not ask again; but traveling on for better than an hour, he could feel the sag of her body, a heaviness leaning back against him.



He stepped down and lifted his hands for her.

In spite of her grip on the saddle horn. His own fatigue had turned him numb at that point where it seemed he could go on forever. That was a bad sign. He knew the danger for them both of trying to stay too long. There had been no chase behind them; Indians wouldn't come on afoot in the night. It was safe enough.

He pulled off in the dark and let his horse stop against the canyon wall. "We've got to rest," he said.

"I can make it, Lew."

"No, we've had enough, both of us." He stepped down and lifted his hands for her and felt her stumble when she tried to walk. "Here," he said and leaned his back against an oak trunk, bent his knees and brought her into his lap.

The night was cold with the fog's dampness. They couldn't risk a fire. He unbuttoned the loose front of his cowskin coat and was working out of it when she stopped him. "Don't take it off. Hold me inside."

It almost reached around her. He held her close.

She looked up and shuddered. "They smell so bad!"

His arms tightened. He grinned a little. It seemed strange to him that that one thing was what could sicken a woman's mind. A single wracking tremor ran through her body. That was all, as if all the horror of these hours had been released from her then. She turned a little and lay with a heavier weight against him, looking up. Softly she said, "Lew."

Those few hours, until dawn let them travel again, was a time set apart. He knew it for what it was. Fear and relief and their being alone together had made it. Knowing her strict codes, he understood how little change there could be. She had already given her promise to another man. And yet this knowledge of how strongly she loved him was like a new force in himself.

He had half expected, riding from the Wichitas that dawn, to find Willy Nickle ahead of him along the North Fork or out on the plain. But there had been no sign of Willy, and he knew the old fellow might even have stayed in camp with the Cheyennes,

his trickery unknown to them. He had met, instead of Willy, Joe Wheat and the cavalry troop under young Lieutenant Eaton riding in an all-night search.

It was clear enough then why the boyish lieutenant offered to escort them on north. There were few women of Joy's kind in his frontier life. For six days he rode beside her wagon seat and paid his gallant attention to her in the night camps. But on the banks of the Canadian he gave it up and turned east with his men toward Fort Reno.

Now the Indian trouble was more than a week behind the Cross T herd, and except for one thing only a loss of two hundred cattle had resulted from that bad time. The one holdover was in Clay Manning.

Watching Clay this week, puzzled, Lew remembered how the big blond stared at them the morning they came back—one long look, turning away afterward without a word even to Joy. He had thought it was only Clay's jealous temper. But it was more than that. For a moment's hot jealousy could not go on eating a man day after day, turning him, as Clay had turned, neither sullen nor violent, but aloof and quiet almost to being docile. It was a thing hard to understand in his loud and full-blooded nature. In the night camps during the short rest hour after supper he sat alone with his huge shape hunched, his blond head propped on a doubled fist like a man lost in deep thinking, and Clay had never been a thoughtful man. As the herd rolled northward across a well-watered country, growing fat on the headed grama grass and easily handled, the men could laze along in groups, talking away the hours. Yet he saw Clay riding an isolated swing position, holding apart now even from Steve.

He knew he was not the only one watching him, quizzed. But he heard no talk until, drifting along in front of the point late one afternoon, Quarternight brought it up.

"Something," the old man offered, "has made a steer out of him. He used to be a bull."

"More than that, John," he said. "Looks more like something's cut his mind."

Quarternight nodded. "Well, sure. You know there's some men should never get a good look at themselves. They'd better stay blind. Didn't you ever notice," he asked, "how a man that runs the biggest bluff folds up mighty small when someone calls his hand?"

"You think Clay's had his hand called then?"

"He did," Quarternight said, "twice. He lost his head there among the Indians. It could have happened to any man. You get a split second of time and you do the wrong thing. But we all saw it and Clay knows we did. He could have grabbed Joy from the wagon. Instead he charges the horses and then you're the one who makes the rescue. His sort can't stand that."

"Then there's the will Tom left," Quarternight went on. "Clay's our foreman, and yet that will showed the old man didn't trust him any. With it brought right out in the open like that he hasn't much face left. I hate to see it. As long as a man blows around big and loud you can about tell what he'll do. But let him turn inside himself and you never can."

"Well, sure," Lew said. "I guess you're right." Still he felt it was only half the answer. Clay's conceit could have built itself up again.

Whatever Joy might be seeing and feeling about this he had little chance to know. For in these longest days of the year he was keeping himself and his men in their saddles for fifteen hours without a stop. They ate at night with their bedrolls open and dropped asleep too bone-tired for talk.

He thought it couldn't last. But dawn after dawn broke clear and untroubled. Rivers were down to wading water; they were alone far west of the trail in virgin land. On the Fourth of July they crossed the Cimarron and entered the state of Kansas . . . and that meant Dodge.

If there had been any sign of what was brewing in Clay Manning's head before they reached the Mulberry he missed it, seeing him so little these days and not at all at night, when the first guard was already out before he came into camp himself.

An extra long drive brought them to Mulberry Creek after dark, angling in from the southwest and converging now upon the main trail. Off eastward during the afternoon he had seen the dust clouds layered above advancing columns. It had set him to figuring. The Open A could be among those outfits. Perhaps the Cheyennes were satisfied with two hundred head of Cross T beef; or half a dozen herds could have joined up and forced their way through the Nations. He would know tomorrow. This was the last camp south of Dodge.

Even as he rode for a little while settling the longhorns that night he could see the lights of the town glowing through the darkness across fifteen miles of level plain. While southeast along the Mulberry they began to break out the dotted campfires of other arriving herds.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8589
12-42

Maternity Dress.
A GOOD-LOOKING, comfortable maternity dress which can be made in any color—any fabric. The pointed yoke, soft turn-over collar and the tie belt with long ends give it most pleasing charm!

Pattern No. 8589 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar.

Mr. Carr Found Friends Unsympathetic at Late Hour

The late William J. Carr of the state department had occasion once to call at the house of a friend late at night. He rang the doorbell. After a long wait, a head was poked out of a second-floor window. "Who's there?" asked a voice.

"Mr. Carr," was the reply.

"Well," said the voice as the window banged shut, "what do I care if you missed a car? Why don't you walk, and not wake up people to tell them about it!"

8580
10-20

Pinafore Girl.

EVERY young man likes to see his best girl in a be-ruffled pinafore! Look your loveliest in this buttoned-up-the-back bit of house dress charm!

Pattern No. 8580 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, with sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

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

HARD-TO-GET ITEMS
Wire Hair Pins, Safety Pins, Ladies' Bobby Pins, Stick Pins, Straight Pins. Assortment shipped for \$1.00. Limited supply, so Hurry your order.
W.M. D. BUCKETT
23128 Battle St., Hazel Park, Michigan

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

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.

MY PIN-UP GIRL CAN COOK!

JIM: Where'd I find me another mom who could make rolls fit for the Admiral's taste?

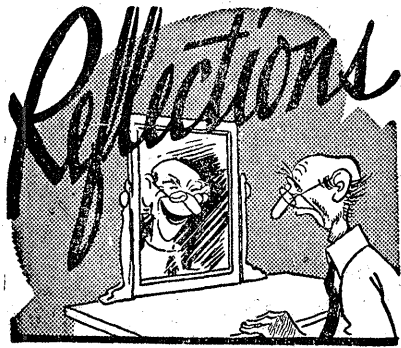
MOM: Oh, it's easy to make these Speedy Wheat Rolls! So I'd have more time with you, I tried a new, quick recipe with Fleischmann's Yeast . . . which puts in extra vitamins.

SEE! IT SAYS THAT FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING WITH ADDED AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX

IM FREE! SEND FOR ME. FLEISCHMANN'S NEW EDITION OF THE FAMOUS "BREAD BOOK" . . . 40-PAGE BOOK OF OVER 70 RECIPES, REVISED FOR WARTIME. CHECK-FULL OF WONDERFUL NEW ROLLS, BREADS, DESSERT BREADS. HURRY . . . SEND TODAY!

All these vitamins go right into your rolls with no great loss in the oven. Be sure to use Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label A. New's supply keeps in the ice-box.

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



Reflections

THAT'S THE QUESTION!

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "re-ecupate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Then, when night comes and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's what Mother wants to know," Tommy explained.

Party Line

A farmer wanted to phone but every time he found the line busy. "I put some beans on for supper," he heard one woman say to a neighbor.

A few moments later when he tried the same two women were talking. "Say, lady," he broke in, "I smell your beans burning."

There was a scream, two receivers went up and the line was freed.

Be Practical!

Passing Preacher—Don't you think it would help your crops if you did a little more praying?

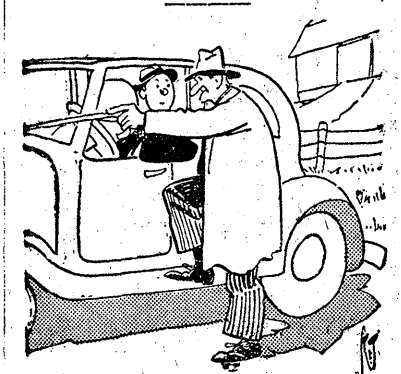
Farmer—Don't worry, I do plenty of praying. But I've found the Good Lord expects us to mix a lot of fertilizer in with the prayer, too!

Killing Time

Zeke—You know, Paw, the clock fell off the wall this morning, an' if it had fallen a moment sooner it would have hit Maw on the head.

Paw—Darn that clock! I always said it was slow!

DETOUR AHEAD



Traveler—How far is it to the next town?

Native—Well, it seems farther than it is but you'll find out it ain't.

Guaranteed!

Sign in store window: "Try Dr. Barium's Cough Cure—It's the Best—You'll Never Get Better!"

Unusual Accident!

Sambo—How'd yo uncle die, Rastus?

Rastus—Oh, he jus' naturally fell through some scaffolding.

Sambo—Whattal was he doin' up dere?

Rastus—Bein' hanged!

Retort Courteous

Mrs.—I was a fool when I married you!

Mr.—True. But I loved you so much at the time, I didn't realize it!

Q.E.D.

Hubby—If a man steals—no matter what—he'll regret it.

Wife—You used to steal kisses from me before we were married.

Hubby—Well, you heard what I said!

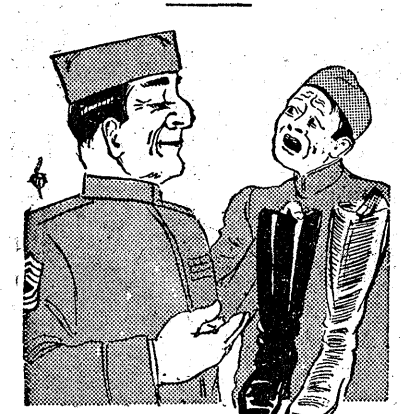
Just Buggy

Guest—There are a lot of bugs in my room! What can I do about it?

Clerk—Search me!

Guest—No thanks!

OLD ARMY STORY



Officer—You brought me the wrong boots! Can't you see one of them is black and the other brown!

Rookie—Yes, sir, but the only other pair you have are just the same.

Servant Problem

Housewife (on phone)—I want a cook and she must be capable.

Employment Agency—We have several who are capable of anything.

Modern Torture

First—Are the irons hot?

Second—As hot as I can get them.

First—Is the oil boiling?

Second—Yes.

First—Fasten her in her chair.

Second—She can't move.

First—Okay! Give her the \$3 permanent!

'Task Force' to Harvest Crops

U. S. Plans Army of 200,000 Men Who Can Be Shifted Quickly Where Needed.

CHICAGO.—The nation's agricultural army will have its own "task force" in the 1944 production battle, a WFA expert declared here.

Col. Philip G. Bruton, war food administration director of labor, said the plan is to establish and maintain a mobile force of about 200,000 able-bodied interstate and foreign workers who can be shifted on short notice to save threatened crops in critical labor shortage areas.

The "task force" would constitute only a small, emergency unit of the labor force of 12,000,000 persons who will be required at the peak of the nation's harvest if production of another record crop to meet war demands is accomplished, he said.

12 States Represented.

WFA officials meeting with extension directors and farm labor supervisors from 12 Midwest states in the third of four regional conferences said 4,000,000 of the total would be temporary or seasonal workers including 800,000 women and 1,200,000 children, recruited from cities, towns and villages in the U. S. crop corps community mobilization program. The meeting is being held at the Stevens hotel.

Colonel Bruton, in his prepared talk, emphasized that the extra worker goal of 4,000,000 represented 500,000 more than were recruited last year. The regular farm labor force numbers 8,000,000 farm operators, their families and year-round hired hands.

If the 1944 food output goal of 4 to 6 per cent higher than last year is to be realized, he said, it will require 72,000,000 more man-days of farm labor than were required in 1943 or the equivalent of 287,000 husky hands working 250 10-hour days.

6,000 Recruiting Centers.

More than 6,000 recruitment and placement centers serving 3,000 agricultural counties will recruit the crops corps and its units, the women's land army and the victory farm volunteers, the latter for youngsters 14 to 18.

Last year the supplementary forces used included 65,500 workers brought in from Mexico, Jamaica and the Bahamas; 45,500 prisoners of war, 12,600 Japanese internees, 4,400 inmates of penal and corrective institutions, 2,500 conscientious objectors, 54,500 members of the military services and 7,425 soldiers detailed as a last resort to save essential crops.

States represented at the conference included Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Housing Pinch in U. S. Declared to Be Eased

WASHINGTON.—New construction, conversion of existing buildings, and intensified use of the pre-war housing supply has provided 3,400,000 housing units for war workers' families and has licked the housing problem in most industrial centers, John B. Blandford Jr., administrator of the national housing agency, reported.

Acute needs will continue this year in areas of increasing production, he said, but he added a word of hope for civilian housing construction and urged the preparation of postwar plans for a big building program.

William's Love Strong Enough to Stop Train!

PHILADELPHIA.—The girl friend said: "I dare you to stand on the tracks and stop the train."

So William Kane Jr., 19, struck a pose, arms folded, on the Pennsylvania tracks at 23rd street. A train approached at 40 miles an hour. It ground to a stop a few feet from Kane, who maintained his Napoleonic stance.

Police arrested Kane for trespassing. The girl disappeared. At a police station Kane refused to name his companion.

"I'm a gentleman," he said.

"Why did you do it?"

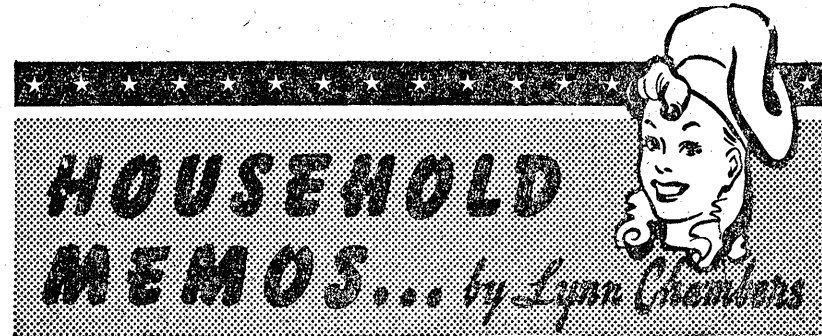
"I'm in love."

Witness Charges He Was Clubbed in Vichy Prison

ALGIERS, ALGERIA.—Limping to the witness stand with a walking stick with which he said he had been clubbed several times, Nicolas Tsouros, a Greek, a former prisoner in a Vichy prison camp at Colomb Bechar in southern Algeria, told a special French military court that guards often cruelly beat the prisoners and in one case strangled a Spanish doctor named Moreno.

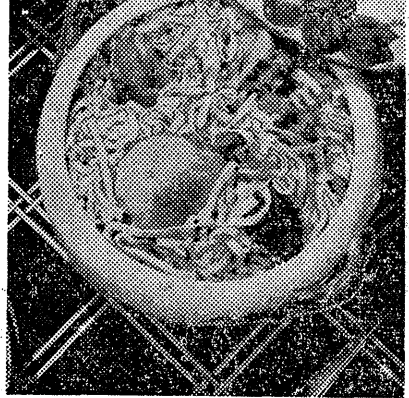
Army Trained 165,000 Air Force Men in 1943

WASHINGTON.—As an example of how the army air force is meeting its assignment to "keep 'em flying," a house subcommittee disclosed last year from the training command. Since 1939, the committee said, the air forces have trained 100,799 pilots, 20,086 bombardiers, 18,805 navigators, 107,218 aerial flexible gunners and 555,891 ground and air combat technicians.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Daily Menus Need Changes to Fit Family's Wants



You'll be surprised at how little chicken is needed for Chicken Noodle Paprika, but how good the casserole can taste. It meets all the requirements for a good, wartime dish.

Do you plan your meals to suit the family's mood?

In spring, for instance, do you satisfy their hunger for foods crisp, crunchy and light? Do you get away from the too hearty and heavy foods of winter and heed the change in weather and appetite? If you don't, then you should! Every family requires a change in food as well as in dress.

Food is more fun for both you and the family if you vary menus from time to time, weed out much-repeated recipes and add new ones to the family's collections. Do keep in mind the changes of season and their wealth of new foods and color schemes to add interest to the diet.

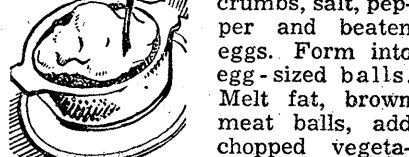
Save Used Fats!

Vegetables herald the important coming of spring—and their use in meals should be more generous, even in the meat course itself where they will act as a meat extender:

Meat Balls in Vegetable Sauce.

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1/2 pound veal
 - 1/2 pound pork
 - 1 pound beef
 - 1 small onion
 - 1 green pepper
 - 1 carrot
 - 1 stalk celery
 - 2 tablespoons fat
 - 3/4 cup applesauce
 - 3/4 cup moist bread crumbs
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 pint tomatoes
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 potatoes, diced
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Chop parboiled or leftover vegetables. Grind meat and mix with applesauce, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Form into egg-sized balls. Melt fat, brown meat balls, add chopped vegetables and tomatoes. Bake uncovered 25 minutes in a moderate oven.



Save Used Fats!

Asparagus and Spaghetti.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 1/2 cups spaghetti, broken in pieces
 - 1 pint canned or cooked asparagus and liquid
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 2 tablespoons fat
 - 1 cup rich milk
 - 3 to 4 drops tabasco sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup buttered bread crumbs
 - Cheese, if desired

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Drain the liquid from the asparagus, cut

Lynn Says

Mottos: Produce and preserve, share and play fair are mottos which should be in every household notebook.

This is what I mean, so check yourself on the following points so that you can tell if you're doing the job on the home front:

Save cans—to meet the quota of 400,000,000 used cans every month.

Save waste paper and collect scrap. Containers are made from these to ship supplies to forces overseas.

Start the Victory Garden early—to produce more food than we did last year.

Store leftover food correctly, prevent waste.

Shop early in the day, early in the week. Accept no goods without stamps.

Substitute for scarce foods, serve simpler meals to save time and leave you more time for vital war work.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Chicken Noodle Paprika
- Broccoli Sliced Tomatoes
- Rye Bread Sandwiches
- Lemon Snow Pudding
- Custard Sauce
- Brownies
- *Recipe Given

stocks in short pieces and prepare a sauce from the flour, fat, milk and asparagus water, then add the tabasco sauce and salt. In a greased baking dish, place a layer of the cooked spaghetti, then one of asparagus. Cover with sauce and continue until all ingredients are used. Cover top with buttered crumbs. Top with grated cheese, if desired. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until heated, about 20 minutes.

Save Used Fats!

You'll be getting the most out of your money if you serve this low-on-chicken casserole. It's thrifty but full of nutrition:

***Chicken Noodle Paprika.**

- (Serves 6 to 8)
- 1/2 pound medium-cut egg noodles
 - 4 cups boiling water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup diced carrots
 - 1/4 cup diced celery
 - 1/4 cup diced celery
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup onion, cut fine
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups chicken stock or gravy
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 cup minced, cooked chicken

To the boiling water add salt and egg noodles. Cook until all water is absorbed and noodles are tender. This requires about 10 minutes. Stir frequently during cooking period. Combine carrots, celery, onion and shortening and cook for a few minutes. Add chicken stock, paprika, seasonings and chicken. Cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Pour this mixture over the cooked egg noodles, place in buttered casserole and bake 1/2 hour at 350 degrees. Whole pieces of chicken may be used in place of the minced chicken.



An inexpensive food is the salad, but it provides the mineral and vitamin riches necessary to good health and living, and satisfies the need for change of texture and contrast in menus.

Ham Loaf.

- (Serves 6)
- 1 1/2 cups ham, diced
 - 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup water
 - 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons minced dill pickle
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard

Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and water and allow to cool slightly. Add the other ingredients and turn out into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Turn out on platter and garnish with lettuce, endive, sliced eggs and tomatoes.

Save Used Fats!

Vegetables should be cooked until they are just barely tender—then no more. Then most of their vitamins are intact, and the color is glorious. Here's a casserole with a riot of new spring color:

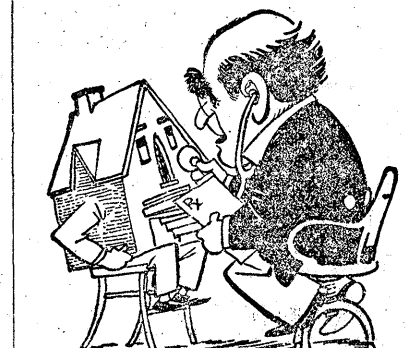
Garden Casserole.

- (Serves 6)
- 2 cups white sauce
 - 1 cup cooked new potatoes
 - 1 cup cooked asparagus, cauliflower or broccoli
 - 1/2 cup cooked carrots
 - 1 cup cooked peas
 - 1/2 cup yellow cheese

Make white sauce. Place vegetables in layers in buttered casserole and pour white sauce over them. Cover with finely cut cheese and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 20 minutes.

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 Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

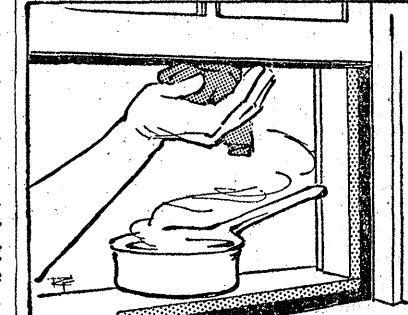
WORN LINOLEUM

Question: When linoleum that is pasted down becomes damaged at seams or worn places, can the damaged areas be taken out and other pieces put in? There are a few bumps in the floor covering that are hard. Can these be taken out? What is the usual weight of a roller used on linoleum?

Answer: Damaged areas in linoleum can be cut out and new pieces put in place. The cutting should be done with a very sharp linoleum knife, which has a hooked blade. The bumps in the floor covering evidently are caused by irregularity in the flooring boards; to remove them the linoleum will have to be taken up and the wood floor made smooth. A 75-pound roller generally is used for light gauge linoleums, and a 150-pound roller on the heavy or thick linoleums.

UNPAINTED WINDOW SASH

Question: I have new window sash and frames. I have noticed that the painter did not paint the bottom of the inner sash nor the top of the



outer sash. I have likewise noted that there is no paint on the parts of both of the slides in which the sash rests when they are in a normal closed position. I hesitate to use ordinary paint, since this will no doubt make the windows stick. What treatment would you recommend to prevent the wood from absorbing moisture, which would later cause cracking and rotting?

Answer: Melted paraffin rubbed well into the raw wood should protect the surfaces, and when rubbed into the slides, will prevent sticking. You can also get a special preparation for this purpose at hardware and dime stores.

Mildew in Basement

Question: I occupy a basement flat which is none too dry. Mildew appears on the rug in my bedroom. The floor is made of cement, with a wooden floor on top, insulated with one sheet of felt paper. Over this is linoleum, a pad and rug. What can I do to prevent this mildew?

Answer: The concrete floor probably was laid without sufficient damp-proofing. The best thing to do would be to mop on a coating of liquid asphalt. Over this put down a layer of heavy saturated felt, with the sheets overlapped half their width and a mopping of asphalt placed between the laps. Then put down a wood flooring with a mastic cement.

Defective Radiator Valves

Question: All of my radiators have variable port air valves with adjustments made according to distance from the boiler. I get plenty of heat on the first floor, but the burner shuts off too soon to heat the upstairs radiators. Can you suggest anything which might be helpful?

Answer: The quick vent valves on the mains in the basement may be dirty or defective. Cleaning or replacing the valves may help exhaust air from the pipes faster, resulting in quicker heating of distant radiators.

Loose Floor Tiles

Question: Can you tell me how I can secure pieces of tile in a floor? Two or three pieces loosen at a time. The job is too small for a contractor.

Answer: Some tile dealers sell a compound that could be used for the resetting of tiles. If you cannot get it, try resetting the tile with a mixture of powdered litharge and a little glycerine. (The glycerine may be hard to get.) Spread this on the back of the tile and put in place as soon as possible. The mixture sets quickly.

Yeast in a Septic Tank

Question: In regard to the item about the use of yeast in a septic tank—could you give us more information regarding the purpose of this?

Answer: The reason for the occasional use of yeast is to start bacterial action in a septic tank or to accelerate it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

HEAVY MIXED CHICKS for May delivery \$10.00-100. Light Mixed \$8.00-100. Egg Line, Minorca, Leghorn chicks and 10 other breeds, moderate prices—8c and up. WHITE, FAIRVIEW HATCHERY Box 54X Zeeland, Michigan.

New Wing sexing method assures 98% accuracy, large English Leghorns up to 350 egg line. Minorca, Leghorn chicks and 10 other breeds, moderate prices—8c and up. WHITE, FAIRVIEW HATCHERY Box 54X Zeeland, Michigan.

CATTLE FOR SALE

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

Farm Equipment Wanted

WANTED—CASE PICKUP BALER. Self-feed, steady age, condition. price. CARL DOBAT, Rochester, Michigan.

HOGS

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

Methods of Execution

At one time or another, 30 different methods of execution, from boiling to electrocution, have been used officially in the world.

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

Instinct of Camel

Thirsty camels have been known to go directly to water a distance of 100 miles on the desert.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

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

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

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

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

Busy Bee

One bee would have to work every day for a year to make one comb.

KILLS Many Insects on Vegetables, Flowers & Shrubs

Black Beat 40

HELP for Your Victory Garden

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—O 14-44

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.

In an issue of Reveille about two weeks ago you will remember our writing about a letter we had received from Leland Beal; also enclosed with this letter was a shoulder patch as worn by him. Our curiosity was aroused when first we saw it and continued until we came to this paragraph in the letter: "You might wonder what the shoulder patch was doing in this letter. I was thinking it might make an interesting display if you could collect a sample of all the different patches worn by the home town gang. I have an extra and am sending it along. If you would care to try such an idea, I'm sure everyone would cooperate. This is the Fourth Army insignia that I'm sending."

We want to thank Leland for his idea and are passing it on to the rest of you for your consideration.

As we received this insignia we were again reminded of our ignorance, as so often when meeting with our servicemen the insignia is noted but means nothing to us unless we ask the person wearing it. No doubt this becomes tiresome to the person who

is asked as well as humiliating to the one asking. For this reason too we feel this idea would be welcomed by the folks back home. Of course it might be possible to pick up a paper in which the different insignias of our fighting men are described and explained, but it would not have the interest of all of us as would a display of insignias as actually worn by our close acquaintances.

Once again we thank Leland for his idea and want all of you to feel perfectly free to send in any suggestions or criticisms which you might have either constructive or otherwise.

HOME FRONT NEWS

The only soldier that we recognized who was home during the past week was JAMES (BUD) BUGAL. Bud hails from Courtland, Alabama, where he has been taking the training of an aviation cadet in the army. As many of you probably remember, Bud originally had tried for the naval air cadet training but was unable to pass the examination due to his eyesight, apparently, however, the army recognized a good man when they saw one which accounts for the fact that he is now an army air cadet. After spending the fifteen day furlough with his folks at home, Bud reports back to the same camp and expects a few weeks of pre-flight after which comes the primary flight training. We also hear that DONALD SHEPARD and his wife have returned home from Santa Ana, California, as Don has been given a release for agricultural work. Don expects to carry on with the work on his mother's farm.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

The mystery as to who the East Jordan serviceman was, that was introduced over a radio program from California, has finally been cleared up. We are advised that this fellow was none other than CYRIL DOLEZEL, who is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California. Let us know Cy how you happened to get on this certain broadcast.

A very happy meeting took place recently in the Hawaiian Islands. It so happened that GLEN INGALLS and CARLTON HAMMOND decided on the same day to locate each other. We learn that the distance between their locations is about fifteen miles and in their traveling to each other's camp missed seeing each other, however, Glen waited at Carlton's camp until he returned from his search for Glen. The fellows really had a swell chat and are only hoping they will be able to see lots more of each other.

In last week's column we told how BARTON VANCE was on his way to California for advanced training with the navy. We now are told that enroute to his new location he encountered a severe case of the mumps and it was necessary he be taken off the train and placed in a hospital. But imagine Seaman Barton feeling at home in the Army hospital at Fort Warren in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

A letter comes this week from sailor BUJ ST. ARNO who we think is aboard ship in the southwest Pacific waters at least he thinks that he has been near a lot of East Jordan fellows but never knew it and that he would like to see TINY CHIAK and the rest of that gang before they shove off for home. For all who might be interested Bud informs us that the big event he and the gal friends have planned will come off when he again gets back to the states. Could be Bud's anxious to get back.

From New Guinea comes a letter from our soldier friend, ROBERT BLAIR. Bob surmised that when he reached the part of New Guinea that he is now in, life would be very quiet but he surely was mistaken according to the incident he described in his letter. On day soon after his arrival in this section of New Guinea their outfit was visited by four Japanese planes or better known to them as "Tony's". The planes dropped a few bombs on them and then came around and strafed them a couple of times but there was no damage or no one was hurt. Bob's idea of the Jap pilots is that they are very poor in their marksmanship and plenty scared.

These four planes were all shot down by the outfit Bob is with. Bob tells us it surely was a sight to see our pilots chase them and then shoot them down, as he had the opportunity of watching one plane fall to the ground in flames and observe the explosion. Sounds plenty exciting to us, Bob.

The first letter we received from JACK BOWMAN since his arrival in Italy came this past week. We hear that Jack and CHUM SIMMONS have corresponded and learned that they are about 200 miles apart. They are looking forward to meeting and since Jack is with a bomb squadron they have hopes he may be able to make the trip by plane. Jack is flying over Northern Italy while Chum, who is with the navy, is probably located in a port below Rome. Jack would be very glad to contact others who may be in his vicinity. According to A.P.O. numbers, THOMAS THACKER may be in that region as his number is only five more than Jack's. EARL PARKS was in the same vicinity as Tom but a new A.P.O. number received is 125 more than Tom's and it may be possible he would still be near that region. Jack and he should

have lots in common as Earl is with a fighter squadron.

A news dispatch concerning CARL BEYER has it that he is now taking a course in physical conditioning at Greensboro, North Carolina. Carl is there as a pre-aviation cadet candidate.

RAY H. SLOOP has been assigned to an Infantry battalion at Camp Elliott in San Diego, California.

News comes to us of the promotion of RAYMOND RICHARDSON to the rank of corporal. Congratulations, Ray.

A short V-mail from RUDOLPH CHIAK tells us he is now overseas and that the trip over, or cruise as he puts it, was very enjoyable. The location of this marine is not known except that wherever he is in the Pacific it is a little too warm for comfort but he takes advantage of the climate by going swimming every day in the sea. Before going overseas, Rudolph had been stationed at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, California.

When JOHNNY LAISURE was home on furlough a few weeks ago from Camp Campbell, we mentioned to him that LEO NEMECEK was also stationed there. At that time we didn't have Leo's address handy so sent it to him by mail. John lost no time in making use of this address as he writes he immediately obtained a pass and started on his way to find Leo. He tells us he walked past two buildings at the air base and when he came to the third decided to inquire as to where the 6th Photo Lab. Barracks was. He was told "This is it" and then upon asking where Leo was, was told "he's right here." The fellows had a real chat and then spent the evening together. John is with the anti-aircraft there and he tells us they are scheduled to leave that air base soon and his hopes are that they may become a combat unit. We're glad you enjoyed your furlough at home John and we want you to know we enjoyed having you with us again.

Another soldier has joined a training group and is now at Shepard Field, Texas. The soldier is CARL E. SULAK and as soon as BUD THOMAS and JERALD DAVIS hear of his arrival there we're sure they'll look him up.

Sailor JIM MCKENNY will receive the paper for the first time this week. Jim has been sent to Great Lakes Naval Training Station for his boot training. We learn too that WILLIAM MALPASS, II is also beginning his navy training there.

Two of the ROGERS servicemen have had changes of addresses this week. RODNEY who has arrived in North Africa has been attached to the headquarters company and his new A.P.O. number is just eight more than JACK BOWMAN'S. KEITH has moved out of Fort Belvoir, Va. and is now with the 1st Co. OTC in Barracks 402 at Atlanta, Georgia. May we suggest to you Keith that you look up ROBERT PRAY who is at the Lawson General Hospital there. Bob is with Co. B, 2nd Platoon of the M.D. T.S.

Anyone having the A.P.O. number of 622 from Miami, Florida may be able to find a former East Jordan resident in the person of NORMAN STEWART who is with the quartermaster corps at an army air base. Norman attended school here for some years and would enjoy seeing old acquaintances if they are in his vicinity.

New A.P.O. numbers have come in this week for BILL BENNETT and ASA BEAL. We believe Bill may be in England as his A.P.O. number is very similar to some of our group we know to be there and exactly the same as COLIN SOMERVILLE'S. Asa is still somewhere in the south Pacific.

The two CARNEY brothers who are in the states have both received different addresses recently. Staff Sergeant CHESTER is with the 902 training group at Amarillo, Texas, while RODERICK is serving with the 488th Ordnance company at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. We have had no definite word as to whether the other Carney brothers KENNETH or CLAUDE will be among those to return home from the Pacific war zone.

This week end should be a pleasant one for ROBERT GAY and BILL SIMMONS as they plan on meeting in Jacksonville, Fla. Bob must come from Camp Gordon, Georgia, to meet Bill there but we know he will feel the trip well worth it. We have just learned that a TED SPENCER is also at Bill's camp (Camp Blanding, Fla.) and that he plans to look Bill up soon. Ted at one time attended school here.

Easter greetings were received this past week by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham from the following boys that are together in the same area. FRED BECHTOLD, CHRIS BULOW, BOB WINSTONE, ABE COHN, MAURICE GRAEMER, MURRAY NELSON, STANLEY MURRAY, BUD STREHL and LEONARD THOMPSON.

Last week mention was made of a pleasant surprise meeting in England between two of our local servicemen and this week a somewhat similar report comes in from AL ROGERS, JR., Al states in his letter that while standing in front of the office a fellow came toward him and was none other than BRUCE ROBINSON. With all of the servicemen across it seems as though you fellows can't help running into each other now and then. At the time of writing Al was anticipating a five day furlough as he had been invited by an Englishman to go down to Sussex by the Sea where he would show him the English countryside. Al was also looking forward to the rabbit hunting and fishing but especially the English fox hunt although he didn't know how the horse

would take him nor he the horse as he says he hasn't ridden for years. As Al promised to give us the details when the furlough was over, we are waiting for that letter.

Having mentioned in last week's column of RUSSELL CONWAY'S new location, we now hear from him directly that he doesn't expect to be there long although he likes the location very much as it compares somewhat to the old home town. Russell says that in the meanwhile he has been learning how to cook having volunteered when a shortage of cooks developed in his particular company. We are glad you enjoy this type of work Russell and hope with you that you are permitted to continue in it.

A bit of news concerning two of our marines in the Pacific area is that BERNARD STURGILL is now a corporal and THOMAS ST. CHARLES, JR., has been transferred to a tank battalion.

F. D. Russell had the pleasure recently of meeting with C. B. HAROLD MOORE at Camp Rousseau, at Port Huene, California, where they are both stationed. The camp there is very much to Sailor Russell's liking but he believes he will make a move from there very soon. He does not know what his new assignment will be.

Two more of our army servicemen have left for overseas. They are THOMAS RUSSELL and LAWRENCE KELLY. We learn via Tom's wife, Elsie, that Tom has arrived in England and that his A.P.O. number is the same as that of his brother, GUY whom he hasn't seen for a long time. We hope that Guy and Tom will be able to see much of each other. The whereabouts of Larry as yet is not known but his address indicates he headed eastward.

LELAND BEAL is no longer alone at Camp Maxey, Texas, as ERNEST STALLARD is also making Camp Maxey his home. Ernie is with the 99th Infantry division there having transferred from Waco, Texas. Leland may be found with the 480th Ambulance Company there. Try and get together, fellows.

A five day pass for ROBERT TROJANEK who is at Camp Ellis, Illinois, enables him to make a 900 mile trip to Oklahoma City where he visited with his brother, GLENN, who is stationed there at the Will Rogers Field. Robert was able to spend three days with Glenn and we know he enjoyed his stay there very much.

With this we too are going to skip off for a few days until we get some more letters collected for next week's column.

Your friends of the Community Club,
—by Henry Drenth

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 1st day of April 1944. Present Rollie L. Lewis Probate Judge

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Harriet L. Chanda 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 6th day of June 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
14x3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Monroe (known also as Katherine, and as Kitty Monroe.) deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 29th day of March 1944. Present Rollie L. Lewis Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Robert A. Campbell having been appointed administrator

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 5th day of June, 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
14-3 Judge of Probate

Forum & Agin'em

After viewing the Japanese two-toed shoes in The Quality Food Market window, which were sent here from Attu Island by Gilbert Joynt, we believe we have found the explanation for them in the book "North of Singapore" by Carveth Wells. Wanting to take a picture of a Japanese woman carrying a baby on her back, and not being allowed to, he inquired of his Japanese companion: "What on earth is the objection? It's charming and picturesque." He answered quite seriously and with decision, "Monkeys carry babies on their backs. Photo makes Japanese woman look like monkey. Very sorry. You must not take photo."

"I knew the old Chinese legend that the Japanese were the result of Chinese emigrants intermarrying with monkeys, but I never thought they were so sensitive about it."

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, swears this happened to him while he was traveling on a Pullman in the South. When he got up out of his berth one morning, he reached down to the aisle for his shoes which he had left for the porter to shine. The shoes were there all right, but one was brown, the other,

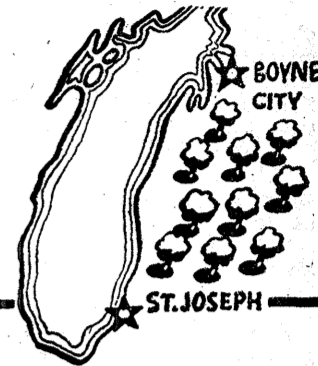
black. He called the porter and pointed this out to him.

"What a coincidence," the porter exclaimed with a surprised look.

"What do you mean — coincidence?" asked Cobb.

"Why," the porter replied. "A man just got off at Atlanta with a pair of shoes exactly like that."

A village bargain hunter was asked to subscribe to a Tennessee home-town newspaper. "Oh I already get the paper," she replied. "You are sending it free to my boy, Johnny, who is overseas, and since he does not have to pay postage he sends it back to me after he has read it." —Tennessee Press.



From St. Joseph clear to Boyne City

• Straight through the entire Michigan cherry district you'll see big growers use Cupro-K. From experience they know Cupro-K protects crops from cherry leaf spot and steps on the disease if it has already started.

Do as most growers near you are doing... spray with Cupro-K! Cupro-K handles easily, acts surely... yet is truly economical.

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-CAN'T SLEEP-

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

ADLER-I-KA

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

Get Adler-I-Ka from your druggist today.

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

HANDS BEGIN TO FLY

when the fleet moves in or it's payday in the Army

Then the boys rush to the telephone—a whole, eager bunch of them all at once—to call the folks back home.

Your casual Long Distance call at such a time could mean that some soldier or sailor would have to wait—or maybe not have time to get his call through at all.

Will you please help—by leaving 7 to 10 P. M. for the service men? It's especially important in these off-duty hours.

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