

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1944.

NUMBER 16

WFA Achievement 'A' at Ellsworth

AT COMMUNITY HALL, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, AT 8:30 P. M.

The War Food Administration's "A" Award flag will be presented to officials and workers of the Reid, Murdoch Company plant in a ceremony to be held in the Ellsworth Community Hall, Ellsworth, Michigan at 8:30 p. m., Friday, April 28, Angus Doane, State Supervisor of the Office of Distribution, announced today.

The flag, destined to fly over the plant during the next 12 months, will be presented to representatives of the management and workers in a short but impressive ceremony carried out in accordance with the wartime character of the Award. A high-ranking officer of the United States Army will make the actual presentation. During the ceremony a token presentation of "A" Award pins will be made to representatives of the workers and management of the plant by a War Food Administration official representing Judge Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator.

"Plant officials, employees of the Reid, Murdoch Company, and invited guests will join in paying tribute to the noteworthy achievement," Mr. Doane stated. "The Achievement 'A' Awards are intended as a tribute by our government to the management and workers of the Ellsworth plant who have cooperated so efficiently in the wartime food program. The Award is the government's recognition of the splendid effort that is needed in winning the war — the thought that is in the minds of all patriots," Mr. Doane stated.

The names of the Army and WFA representatives and other prominent persons attending the ceremony will be announced next week.

Lewis B. Bayliss Former E. J. Resident Dies at Muskegon

Lewis B. Bayliss, a former East Jordan resident, passed away at Muskegon April 15, following an illness of two years of heart disease and in his 68th year.

Mr. Bayliss was born at Lapeer and has resided in East Jordan and Boyne City where he followed the occupation of laborer. On June 16, 1933, he was united in marriage to Martha Webb at Montague.

Beside the wife, he is survived by six sisters and brothers: Josie Kostier, North Dakota; Effie Moore, Boyne City; Nellie Parks, East Jordan; Jess Bayliss, Flint; Hollie Bayliss, East Jordan; Roy Bayliss, Ellsworth.

The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, April 19, at the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Study Club Elect Officers

The Study Club elected the following officers at their annual meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

President — Grace Galmore
Vice President — Betty Boswell.
Sec. — Mabel Secord.
The following are on the program committee, Anna Sherman, Harriet Malpass and Florence Swoboda.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Book 4 — Red stamps A8 to M8 valid indefinitely. N8, P8, Q8 become valid April 23. 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 most coupons worth several units each.

Stoves

Purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Rationed Shoes

Ration book No. 1 — Stamp 18 expires April 30. Book No. 3 — No. 1 "airplane" stamp good indefinitely. New stamp valid May 1 to be announced.

List of Inductees and Those Passing Pre-Induction Physical Examination

The following men are scheduled for induction on call 40-A. (Navy). They have been instructed to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan at 8:30 a. m. CWT on April 25 for transportation to the navy Recruiting Station at Detroit, Michigan. Wilhelm H. Bergmann — Char. Leo J. Miller — Walloon Lake Harold R. Blain — Charlevoix Orville E. Czykoski — East Jordan Irvin Miller — Boyne City R. D. LaLonde — Boyne Falls Floyd E. Harwood — Charlevoix Cecil E. Kirby — Boyne City

The following men have been ordered to report for induction on Call 40-A (Army). They have been instructed to report at the Pere Marquette Depot, Charlevoix, Michigan at 3:00 p. m. CWT on April 24. Maxwell W. Houck — Boyne City James A. Burns — Boyne City Harlen J. Sutton — Boyne City Albert L. Russell — Charlevoix Peter J. Winnick — Charlevoix Alfred Dougherty — East Jordan Carl S. Mitchell — Charlevoix Volley Lockman — Boyne City Rex E. Davis — Boyne City Virgil J. Frye — Charlevoix T. W. Louiselle — Charlevoix Walter L. Stanhope — Boyne City Walter E. Anderson — Boyne City Howard E. Crozier — Boyne City John H. Hausler — Boyne Falls George A. Ricksgers — St. James Henry J. Salisz — Boyne Falls Raymond Anthony — Boyne City Leland H. Warner — Char Harold D. McGinnis — Char

The following men passed pre-induction physical examinations on April 15, 1944 at the Detroit induction station:

EAST JORDAN
Harry J. Jankoviak — Navy.
James P. Bennett — Navy.
William D. Taylor — Navy.
William B. Archer — Army.
Frank Ingalls — Army.
Paul H. Greenman — Navy.
LeRoy A. Sloop — Navy.
Vale M. Gee — Navy.
Eldon W. Richardson — Navy.
Boyd C. Crawford — Army.
Paul E. Lisk — Navy.
Edward R. Gunderson — Army.
Harold R. Donner — Army.

CHARLEVOIX
Minert Veenstra — Army.
Clarence J. Murray — Army
Max H. Smith — Army
John J. Martin — Army
Rolland R. Beyer — Army
Theodore R. Cooper — Navy
Lawrence O. Swanson — Army
Levi Balch — Navy
Alfred F. Boughton — Navy
William C. Bissell — Navy
Gerald Boss — Army
Floyd E. Harwood — Navy
Robert W. Belfy — Army
William S. Graves — Navy

BOYNE CITY
Joseph E. Nessen — Navy
Maurice J. Dixon — Navy
Robert L. Capelin — Army
Benjamin D. Lamb — Army
Willis S. Cash Jr. — Army
Lawrence L. Elzinga — Army
Norman F. Davis — Navy
Theodore M. Speltz — Navy
William C. Clements — Navy
Roland J. Ward — Army
Robert G. Bradley — Army
John B. Kirby — Army
Eugene R. Belford — Army
Max L. Davis — Army
Jerry D. Moyer — Army
Charles A. Washburn — Navy
Lyle W. Hausler — Navy
Loton V. Willson — Army
Henry G. Nessen — Army
Albert G. Stephenson — Army
Robert J. Hampton — Army
Robert M. Lockman — Navy
Elwood L. Erno — Army
Richard F. Wilson — Navy

BOYNE FALLS
Floyd K. DeNise — Army
Max P. Kamradt — Army
Walter B. Kucharek — Army
ST. JAMES
Elston J. Pischner — Army

The Temple

The program at the Temple, beginning Friday, April 21st, is of unusual interest to all and includes: Girls on Probation, Madame Curie, and Cry Havoc.

Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22: The sensation of the hour "Girls on Probation", a tale that tells the truth about modern youth.

Sun., Mon., Tues.: Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Madame Curie." Mr. and Mrs. Miniver together again in their greatest roles. Better than Mrs. Miniver!

Wed., and Thurs., April 26 and 27: Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell in "Cry Havoc." A stirring story of the role women played in their heroic defense of Bataan. Thirteen against the overwhelming hordes of blood-thirsty Japs. Fighting with calm courage to bring help to American wounded.

Coming attractions include: Meet the People, Broadway Rhythm, Lady in the Dark and lots of other "best" shows. Watch for the dates and we'll see you at the Temple.

4-H Achievement Day Next Week

WILL BE HELD AT CHARLEVOIX ON FRIDAY, APRIL 28

The annual 4-H Achievement Day for Charlevoix County Clubsters will be held at the Charlevoix High School Gymnasium on Friday, April 28th.

The "Clubsters' Day" will begin at 10:00 when the 4-Hers assemble at the gymnasium and parade to the Palace theatre for a motion picture entertainment.

Coming for the Achievement Day will be approximately 600 youngsters, leaders, teachers, parents and friends. Almost every school in the county will be represented with exhibits and numerous rural schools will close for the day.

Achievement Day exhibits will be put in place after 3:00 p. m. on Thursday, April 27th. Articles made in handicraft, dresses and aprons from sewing groups, posters from hot lunch and victory clubs, and a fine array of articles made for the American Junior Red Cross all will help to make a large and attractive exhibit.

Thursday evening and all day Friday will be open house. The public is invited to come in at any time and examine the splendid workmanship as evidenced in the hundreds of diversified things constructed.

The main program will commence the gym at 1:00 o'clock and will be high-lighted by music by the Charlevoix High School Band, the style review, remarks by State Club Leaders and a very nicely worked out citizenship ceremony.

State Club Leaders A. G. Kettunen and Lois M. Corbett of MSC will be on hand to judge the exhibits and make the county honor roll. Pine Certificates of Achievement and County Honor Member stickers will be given to each club member. Karl C. Festerling, Dist. 4-H Agt.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

POLLING OFFICIALS CHOSEN FOR SOIL DISTRICT VOTE

Polling officials to preside at the Antrim Soil Conservation District referendum to be conducted Saturday, May 6, from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m., have been announced by Losey Wright, County Polling Superintendent. Those near East Jordan are as follows:—

Banks Township: Bert DeYoung, Chairman; Silas P. Doctor and John Tillotson, Assistants.
Chester and Star Townships: Austin Ashbaugh, Chairman; Ernest Holmes and Gerald Gates, Assistants.
Echo Township: Raymond Murphy, Chairman; Walter Petrie and Russell Berns, Assistants.
Jordan Township: Joe Chanda, Chairman; George Stanek and Louis Trojanek, Assistants.

All owners of land lying outside of the incorporated villages of Bellaire, Central Lake, Ellsworth, Elk Rapids and Mancelona are entitled and urged to vote by Mr. Wright. He points out that women as well as men can vote and that people have to vote in the township in which their land lies, except in those townships voting together in one central place. People desiring to vote by absentee ballot can do so by writing to Mr. Wright, County Polling Superintendent, Bellaire, requesting such a ballot.

JAMAICANS AVAILABLE FOR PRODUCING FRUIT AND CANNING CROPS

An immediate appeal to Antrim County farmers to file requests for the aid of Jamaicans in producing fruit and canning crops, is cited by A. B. Love, State Emergency Farm Labor Supervisor. Requests should be filed with the Antrim County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, in his offices at the Court House, Bellaire.

Allocation by the War Food Administration, Office of Labor, of a limited number of Jamaicans, approximately 500, for use in Michigan from May through November, has been announced by the Emergency Farm Labor Supervisor for Michigan to date.

About a third of these Jamaicans will be used in vegetable growing on the muck area around Inlay City according to present plans. The balance will be available to farmers throughout Michigan who need from 6 to 10 laborers and who have satisfactory housing conditions.

"Jamaicans last year gave reasonably satisfactory accounts of themselves in the production of muck crops and in the harvesting of fruits," the State Supervisor reports. "They were used in about 20 counties of Michigan on a great variety of crops. "With their one year's experience in Michigan Agriculture these Jamaicans tend to become somewhat of an experienced type of labor and should be an aid to farmers who need a basis

MARRIAGES

Willis — Bellinger

Elizabeth Leone Willis and Frederick George Bellinger of East Jordan were married Saturday evening April 15, 1944 at eight o'clock at Central Lake, Mich., Rev. Arthur Wall officiated.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swift of near Central Lake, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Swift are relatives of both parties.

Ranney — Bos

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney announce the marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to Gerald Bos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bos of Charlevoix, Thursday, April 6.

The ceremony was preformed by Rev. G. A. Alberts at the parsonage of the Atwood Reformed Church.

The bride wore an orchid suit and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sanford Matchett who wore a gray suit.

The groom was attended by his brother, Donald Bos. The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and has been employed as telephone operator in Charlevoix. The groom is a graduate of the Charlevoix High School.

Announces Engagement

Mr. Lewis N. Milliman has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Wilda Milliman, teacher in the Jefferson school, Battle Creek, to Dr. Jeffrey E. Drapeau, head of the optometry department of the Crowley-Milner store in Detroit. The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. Drapeau's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Drapeau some time in June.

Miss Milliman received her A. B. Degree from Western Michigan college, her M. A. degree from the University of Michigan and took post graduate work at Columbia Teachers college in New York City. Mr. Drapeau is a graduate of Western Michigan college and of Northern Illinois college of optometry.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 17th day of April, 1944.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co. lights \$15.40 G. A. Lisk, printing 76.40 State Bank of E. J., city officer

bonds 35.00
E. J. Fire Dept., 3 fires 44.50
Win. Nichols, labor 58.50
Alex LaPeer, labor 28.35
Ray Russell, labor 21.60
John Whiteford, labor 23.00
Herman Lamerson, labor 29.00
Harry Simmons, sal. & exp. 101.00
Moved by Thompson, supported by Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Maddock, that all City money be deposited in the State Bank of East Jordan. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the City sell the toilets at the old skating rink for \$10.00 apiece. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the airport matter relative to buying more land, be tabled. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Shaw, that the Mayor appoint a committee to work with the Chamber of Commerce on the airport project. The Mayor to be chairman of the committee. Committee appointed: Malpass and Thompson. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Shaw, that the street committee contact the County Road Commission relative to repairing the streets. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

summer supply of labor.

In order that this particular allocation be used in Michigan, farmers who have satisfactory housing for from 6 to 10 or more Jamaicans should immediately get in touch with their Agricultural Agents and let their wants be known, particularly as to the time they are desired.

County Agricultural Agents must certify that these men are needed before it is possible to bring them into Michigan. After the County agent has certified the need each farmer is supplied with a contract by the War Food Administration.

The Jamaicans will work this year under a general contract calling for not less than the prevailing wage in the territory, with work guaranteed for 75 per cent of the contract period and a minimum guarantee of \$3 per day for those days over 75 per cent of the time for which the farmer does not supply them with work.

Members or Proxies Urged to be Present At Co-op Co. Meet Tuesday

Proxy cards will be mailed soon to members of the East Jordan Co-operative Company. Members are urgently requested to mail them back to the office at once to ensure presence of a quorum at the annual meeting at the schoolhouse at 8:30 Tuesday evening, April 25th.

Failure to do this resulted in making it necessary to call a second meeting. Your proxy will be returned to you if you are there.

Don't forget the cash prizes and war bond that will be given during the evening.

THE WEATHER

Apr.	Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
13	49 20		NW	clear
14	44 23		NE	cloudy
15	39 25		NE	cloudy
16	44 30		SW	cloudy
17	51 20		NW	clear
18	57 18		NW	clear
19	63 20		NW	clear

4-H "V" Gardeners to Vie for Badges of Merit

The National 4-H Victory Garden Activity, which has contributed appreciably to increasing food production since its inception in 1942 is continued this year. Through their 4-H projects, members last year produced 6 million bushels of garden products.

As incentives to outstanding achievements by rural youth gardeners, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation provides gold-plated medals for four county winners, \$25 War Bonds for eight state champions, and trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next December as well as \$100 War Bonds for eight sectional winners.

Last year's state winner in Michigan was Frank Groeneveld of Norway.

E.J.H.S. News

(by Donna Holland)

KINDERGARDEN — Miss Wolf

We have some new tables and chairs.

We have also planted a window sill garden and are trying to grow flowers.

We made Easter baskets, colored eggs, and had an Easter party.

FIRST GRADE — Mrs. Brooks

These people had perfect attendance: Jeannette Addis, Duane Arnott, Richard Barnett, Ruth Ann Crowell, Rose Mary Bowers, Robert Darbee, Robert Drenth, Anna Dufore, Mary Ann Farmer, Patricia Gilpin, Albert Green, Everett Ingalls, Patricia Judy, David Lisk, Margaret Lord, Walter Murphy, Darlene Ostrom, Marlene Ostrom and Lois Sedwarf.

Jeannette's mother and brother visited our room, Monday.

Marlene and Darlene, our twins, were 7 years old, April 14. We had a party. Coralee Clark brought a birthday cake.

1st, 2nd GRADES — Miss Swedberg

Nona Nairat has finished her stamp book.

We have a new boy in our room, his name is Irving Bowman. He is in the first grade and came from Midland.

We took a walk Thursday and saw some new changed telephone poles.

1st and 2nd GRADES — Miss Muck
The following people were neither absent nor tardy: Catherine Antoine, Clinton Clark, Dean Gilkerson, Luella Lundy, Carol McPherson, Peter Nemecek, Louise Ostrom, Bobby Roberts, Vilas Schultz, Janet Streeter, Zola Vermillion, Fred Walker, Jimmy Weisler.

We dyed Easter eggs and made Easter baskets.

We took a basket of colored eggs to Bernard Hammond. Bernard has been sick for several weeks.

THIRD GRADE — Mrs. Hager

We have been doing art work and have made posters and borders for our room.

3rd and 4th GRADE — Miss Dietz
We made Easter greeting cards and baskets.

Mrs. Gilpin sent two cakes for an Easter treat.

We have two new girls in our room, Betty Lou Deater, 3rd grade, and Gloria Wilson, 4th grade.

5th, 6th GRADE — Mrs. Larsen
We have three new children in our room. They are Bernard Pearce from Toledo, Ohio, Ruth and Franklin Deater from Hesperia.

In our spelldown last Friday the following people won war stamps: Eleanor Weisler, Beth Reich, Ardeith Brock, Barbara Brame, and Barbara Bussing.

We are making covers with designs on for our original stories we have been writing in Language class.

Forest Fires are Again a Menace

TOWERS AND WARDENS NOW ON DUTY. CITIZENS URGED TO USE UTMOST CAUTION

The forest fire towers and fire wardens in Charlevoix, Emmet, Cheboygan, Otsego and Antrim counties were placed on duty last week.

Persons who burn brush, grass or rubbish must now obtain a permit from the nearest Conservation Officer, Fire Warden or Towerman before the burning is undertaken. Permits may be obtained by calling in person or by telephone.

If permits are not obtained before burning is started the men on the towers have no way of knowing that such smokes are not actual forest fires and they send a fire warden to the location. The sending of Fire Wardens to false alarm fires is not only expensive but dangerous as on some occasions while the Fire Warden is on such a run a real forest fire starts and it is necessary to send a man with less experience. The permit law provides for severe penalties for burning without a permit and it will be strictly enforced.

The best way to avoid serious loss from forest fires is to prevent them by exercising care. Careless smokers, persons who fail to put out their camp fires, persons who allow grass and rubbish fires to get out of control and other people who are careless with fire cause the burning over of 36,000,000 acres of grass and forest lands in the United States each year. This is an area comparable in size to the entire state of Michigan. Less than 5 percent of the fires that start can be charged to causes other than man's carelessness.

Due to the lack of labor to combat fires the cooperation of the public is needed more than ever before if serious forest fires are going to be avoided.

We list a few Don'ts to be adhered to:

- Don't throw away lighted tobacco or matches.
- Don't fail to put out picnic and camp fires completely.
- Don't burn grass, brush or rubbish on dry or windy days and always burn in the evening when possible.
- Don't burn without a permit.
- Don't cause a forest fire by your carelessness.

Benefit Luncheon

The Blue Star Mothers will hold a Benefit for disabled servicemen on Saturday, April 22nd, 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., at the City Building.

Coffee, tea, sandwiches, cookies, pie, cake and doughnuts will be served. Silver offering accepted.

Be sure and visit our Baked Goods counter.

Pickle News

By H. E. Brumm, Dist. Mgr. H. J. Heinz Company Charlevoix, Michigan

The growing of pickling cucumbers or pickles as they are commonly called engages many thousands of acres of land each year and is the means of providing early cash income besides supplying vast quantities of essential and valuable food products. Aside from the land and ordinary soil fitting tools very little investment is required in growing pickles and with proper care the cash returns should exceed \$150 per acre. Many growers realize \$200 to \$300 or more per acre.

Cucumbers are grown successfully on soils that vary from sandy to clay loams but the ideal is a rich loamy soil with an abundance of organic matter or humus, good drainage, and good moisture holding qualities. Poor run down soils, light sands, heavy clays, and black muck should be avoided.

The success of the pickle crop depends largely on the soil preparation. Unless the soil is plowed early in the spring and thoroughly worked it will dry out during the hot dry season. Almost any soil if plowed early and worked frequently will have moisture close to the surface at planting time even though the season be dry. Manure containing straw and other litter should be plowed under. Well rotted manure may be applied as a top dressing and worked into the soil.

More detailed and complete cultural information is available from your fieldman.

Victory Girls: Most Pathetic of All Child Delinquents

Read — in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 23) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — of girls whose distorted sense of patriotism leads to disastrous consequences. Sit in with Genevieve Parkhurst, famous sociologist, as case after case of youthful waywardness unfolds in courts, revealing shocking conditions that imperil youngsters. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Washington Digest

U. S. Businessmen Attempt To Define Free Enterprise

Chamber of Commerce Officials Inaugurate Education Campaign Designed to Teach Specific Phase of Democracy.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.



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

In the last few weeks in Washington—and in London, too, for that matter—there has been a crescendo demand for an explanation of our foreign policy, and it is reported that a similar cry is going up from the soldiers at the front—What are we fighting for?

Secretary Hull attempted an answer not too satisfactory to his critics. There will be further official efforts at elucidation. But at least one brass-tacks institution whose headquarters is in Washington has come to the conclusion that before we can understand what we are fighting for, we must have a better understanding of what we think we want to fight for. Everybody on the allied side claims that democracy is the common ground upon which all stand but there is considerable difference as to how each one defines democracy.

Leaving the broader international aspects for a moment, I want to report a unique campaign of education whose purpose is to find out just what is meant by one specific phase of democracy about which we hear a great deal, namely, "free enterprise." This organized effort is being promulgated by the one group whose members use that term most frequently.

And, as their leaders admit, frequently don't know its meaning and often do not even subscribe to it—the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Before me, I have a document from which I want to quote five lines:

"Said one newspaperman to another: 'I'd fall dead if I found a businessman who wasn't in favor of free enterprise.'"

"Replied the other: 'I'd fall dead if I found a businessman who really wanted it.'"

The document quoted from is not a communist pronouncement—it is "The Economic Sentinel" printed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and it is just part of an educational effort on the part of this body of businessmen, whose objective is (I'm quoting from another pamphlet published by the Chamber of Commerce):

"To develop in every community a group of leaders who really understand, and who can explain and who can convincingly advocate the economic system of free, private, competitive enterprise, or to put it another way, American enterprise."

An Important Discovery

The campaign of education among the Chamber's own members has been going on for some time but the general public didn't realize what was happening until they heard Eric Johnston, the president of the chamber, make a speech early in March, copies of which, I am told, are still in great demand.

Mr. Johnston criticized labor but for every one of the "seven deadly sins" which he said labor had committed, he confessed a parallel sin committed by business.

Johnston, in making this speech and in his subsequent writings and utterances, is practicing what his organization has been preaching in the campaign they are now carrying on through the chamber's department of governmental affairs in Washington.

They provide a program which their local chapters can follow, telling how to organize discussion groups, which they point out, should include public officials, ministers, professional men and women and—believe it or not—they strongly recommend the (paid) assistance of a college professor. The purpose is the understanding of that democratic principle—free enterprise.

It was from the document compiled by one of these doctors of philosophy, Dr. V. O. Watts, economic counsel of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, for such group guidance from which I was quoting.

For and Against

If confession is good for the soul, the soul of business in Olympia, Washington (where the quoted lecture was given), must be hale and hearty after hearing Dr. Watts declare:

hearty after hearing Dr. Watts declare:

"A city chamber of commerce opposes restrictions which neighboring towns sometimes place on deliveries of merchandise by city merchants and truckers. Yet the same organization is likely to help erect similar barriers against out-of-state or out-of-town enterprise which might compete with its own industries or merchants."

"Businessmen dislike restrictive policies of farmers and labor unions. Yet many of them say that free competition among themselves would be ruinous. So they lobby for measures to restrict business competition and to legalize price-fixing by government or by their own organizations."

"Chambers of commerce frequently join the clamor for un-economic local projects of the state or federal government on the ground that 'other places are getting theirs; why shouldn't we get ours?' Such chamber of commerce socialism leads to increased tax burdens which correspondingly restrict markets and jobs in free enterprise."

This is the kind of strong medicine which the United States Chamber of Commerce recommends the average American to absorb so that "free enterprise" may be understood. Here is another sample of straight-from-the-shoulder talk:

"Recent corrosions of economic liberty in the United States are not due to the efforts of a few communists or fascists. Instead they chiefly come from the fact that so many of us care only about our own liberties and are indifferent or even hostile to possession of similar liberties by others of our fellow citizens. In fact, for a momentary gain in higher prices, higher wage rates or government favors, many of us are willing even to sell our own freedom."

I wish I might quote further but space does not permit it for it goes without saying that real "free enterprise," its virtues and its benefits, are expounded in great detail. But this is enough to show you a surprising degree of frankness, a remarkable willingness to think. It is something when the very people who often are loudest in their accusation that "free enterprise" is being destroyed by Tom, Dick, Harry, John (Lewis) et alia, are willing to admit that they, themselves, may be enemies of free, competitive enterprise.

Hitting the Trail

When Eric Johnston arose and declared that labor and management must "hit the sawdust trail together," he started something. But actually he was only carrying on something which his organization—I don't know whether he was the chicken or the egg—had already started. It is a process by which businessmen (and in business, the farmer is included for he is a mighty important part of the American free enterprise system) can get an understanding of what the American system of economic democracy really is and then see whether they are really supporting this American system or not.

I have no idea how successful Mr. Johnston and his colleagues will be but I know some of them are enthusiastic enough to believe that he has rendered a service which makes him eligible as a contender for the job of keynote at the Republican National convention in June and some are even optimistic enough to provide themselves with curry combs just in case they might be called upon to groom a dark horse for the presidential race.

But politics aside, there is cause for rejoicing when anybody sets out to try to define at least one phase of the thing we are supposed to be fighting for and to do some thinking about it. As Leonard Read, general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said just a few weeks ago:

"We have come to the conclusion that the best contribution we can make to the thinking in our country is to improve our own thinking." Amen to that.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

U. S. expenditures for war purposes hit a new high in February—\$7,808,000,000, as compared with \$7,416,000,000 in January, an increase of 5.3 per cent.

The cabinet of Premier Hideki Tojo has decided to postpone the elections of prefectural town and village assemblymen for one year until September, 1945.

Approximately 1/3 of the 112,000 people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West coast to relocation centers two years ago are now living and supporting themselves outside the centers.

From 90,000 to 120,000 gallons of water must be distilled every day on a modern battleship for use by the men and machinery.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Heavy Bombers Blast Balkans, Hammer German Industries in France; Jap Forces Advance in India Theater; Congress Studies New Draft Problems

(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.

EUROPE: Aid Russ

With Allied troops in Great Britain poised for the jump into western Europe, U. S. bombers took to the air to blast the Balkans in conjunction with the Russian armies' advance into Rumania.

In the English Isles, an electrical tenseness was reported as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's high command was said to have set the zero hour, and Allied planes continued to roar over the channel to blast Nazi defenses and industries in France and Germany.

As the Russians edged toward the vital Rumanian oil fields of Ploesti, U. S. bombers thundered over the city from the south to blast railway tank cars filled for the long haul to western Europe. U. S. bombers also dropped explosives on aircraft factories and railroad yards of the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

In Italy, heavy artillery bombardments punctuated bitter ground sparring below Rome at Anzio and Cassino.

Psychological War

Leaving no stone unturned, the Allies have been showering Axis Europe with propaganda leaflets as well as bombs in an effort to undermine German morale and encourage underground resistance in occupied countries.

Flashy leaflets have told the Germans that their surrender during the last war left most of their industries intact, while continued resistance in this war will only result in the complete demolition of their factories. Other leaflets have condemned Nazi officials for failing to provide for evacuation of the civilian population from bombed areas.

Small newspapers dropped in France have informed the people of guerrilla activity, and of the Allied objectives in bombing Nazi targets in the country, while similar publications dumped over Holland have pointed up America's war effort and the heavy assaults on Berlin.

AGRICULTURE: Egg Supports

To bolster sagging egg markets, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told a group of mid-western senators led by Senator Wherry (Neb.), that WFA planned to support prices by purchases of from 27 to 32 cents per dozen in distressed areas where handlers paid producers a minimum of 26 cents a dozen.

Declaring that the WFA's biggest problem was disposal of the eggs, Jones called upon the congressmen to support legislation for sale of perishable commodities below parity levels. At present, perishables cannot be sold at such prices until they evidence deterioration, with the result that rot often sets in, Jones said. If the civilian population would eat one more egg per week per person, the surplus egg problem would be largely solved, Jones added.

Although adequate storage space has been found for frozen eggs, Jones said, production has been influenced by manpower problems. Wherever possible, the government has increased its contracts for the product, he said.

Canadian Oats

Seeking to relieve the tight feed situation, the War Food administration has arranged for the importation of 20,000,000 bushels of Canadian oats by May 15 via rail and the Great Lakes.

Under the plan, U. S. railroads would immediately send 75 cars daily into the Canadian interior for the grain, with 25 more to be sent later, if domestic needs for the cars are not pressing. The rails would carry the oats to Duluth, whence they would be routed to Chicago and Toledo by boat. From 15 to 20 days generally would be required for the round trip, officials estimated.

Because competitive bidding between the two cities would bring Canadian grain above the U. S. price ceiling, the Commodity Credit Corporation might purchase the oats directly from Canada for resale at lower prices in the U. S.



GOP Favorite—Republicans boom Gov. Tom Dewey (left) as Wendell Willkie steps out.

GOP: Willkie Quits

Stormy petrel of the Republican party since 1940, big, blustery Wendell Willkie withdrew his bid for leadership of the GOP, while New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was assuming the position through a popular draft.

Willkie's sudden demise and Dewey's ascension were occasioned by progressive Wisconsin's elections for delegates to the Republican national convention in Chicago, June 26. Although Willkie actively campaigned through the state, he failed to win even one delegate, while Dewey, who had asked that his name be withdrawn from the election, won 18.

Since Wisconsin has long been noted for its liberalism, Willkie deliberately selected it as the grounds for a test of Republican sentiment, basing his bid for delegates on a program for heavier war sacrifices and extensive U. S. cooperation in world affairs.

DRAFT: 26-29 Next

Both selective service and congress struggled over the problem of supplying the military services with younger men and maintaining record war production, with continued emphasis on shifting 4-Fs in unimportant work to essential occupations.

Referring to the decision to only defer key industrial and agricultural workers in the 18 to 25 age group, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey declared that the same policy would next be extended to the 26 to 29 class.

In seeking to channel 4-Fs into necessary work, the house military affairs committee called upon selective service to obtain a list of essential occupations and manpower shortage areas for use in guiding the employment of 4Fs, who would face induction into a labor battalion if failing to take vital jobs.

State Inductions

With 1,265,000 men, New York is scheduled to lead the states in the number of soldiers and sailors to be inducted by July 1, with Pennsylvania with 904,000, and Illinois with 700,000, ranking second and third.

Other states with high totals include California with 667,000; Ohio with 610,000; Texas with 554,000, and Michigan with 452,000.

Nevada with 11,000 is scheduled to contribute the smallest amount of men, with Wyoming and Delaware with 23,000, the next lowest.

PACIFIC: Eye Stilwell

While U. S. bombers continued to pummel Jap defense outposts in the Pacific, British troops strived desperately to check the enemy's stubborn advance toward the American operated Bengal-Assam railroad, 80 miles within India.

Working over the whole Jap outpost system in the Pacific, navy fliers pounded the enemy's storage and defense installations on Truk in the Carolines, while army airmen repeated heavy attacks on the Nips' supply base of Hollandia in New Guinea, feeder point for barges operating along the coastline.

Seeking to cut the Assam-Bengal railway feeding Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S.-Chinese troops fighting to carve out a new supply road to China in northern Burma, the Jap attack in India was concentrated in the rugged hills above Imphal.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BUTANE FOR AUTOS: A Los Angeles man charged with installing equipment in automobiles to permit them to use unrationed butane gas instead of gasoline, has been indicted by the grand jury. Butane is a material in the production of synthetic rubber. Some equipment was sold for as high as \$1,000. At least 40 persons have bought the outfits, it is alleged.

PARALYSIS: A vaccine to prevent infantile paralysis may be in process of development at the Mayo foundation in Minnesota. Dr. Carl Rosenow states that he has identified the organism, which he says is a streptococcus in one stage of its growth. He is working on a serum prepared from streptococci and has had some success in making clinical tests.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

LOVE begins at 40 in the movies these days, which is mighty lucky for our male stars. Collegiate romance went out when war came in. So the majority of men on the screen today with box office names, who get the glamour gals for the final clinch, are all over draft age. Some even get the bobby sox set drooling.

Ever since Uncle Sam's initial call for help in the various United States armed forces, Hollywood's younger actors have been exchanging civies for uniforms. With Jimmy Stewart, Ronald



James Stewart

Regan, Glenn Ford, Victor Mature, Bob Taylor, Tyrone Power, William Holden, et al in there pitching for the destruction of Hitler and Tojo, the studios were yowling for male names to woo such lovelies as Janet Blair and Susan Peters on the screen.

Replacement of sturdy heroes was a problem. When producers looked around for new lovers they found the most eligible and best known in the ranks of older players, undisturbed by the selective service act. There was a definite question mark for a while as to how the high school and college gals would react to older men in romantic roles.

A Quick Switch

After a try or two, and a look at the grosses, fear fled. From then on men who had played character roles for years started to pitch woo. Others who hadn't held a heroine in their arms before a camera in years were suddenly given the opportunity to endow 'em in long and passionate embraces.

There was plenty of love light in the old boys yet. It was all right with everybody, including the ladies. It seems a man's a man so far as screen love-making goes.

Getting On

There's Ronald Colman, William Powell, Spencer Tracy and Humphrey Bogart left to play love scenes with young cuties. Well, they do, and very well, too. Gosh, haven't they had practice? But no mention has been made about our mature leading ladies and how hard it is to find young men to play opposite them. Suppose we take a gander. Our top screen stars today are Greer Garson, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, Irene Dunne, and you must admit they've been around quite a while. To me that's healthy and a sure sign that movies are growing up, because in the old days if a girl was over—say 18—they talked about her life as being over—or at least unable to attract attention.

Returning From Mexico

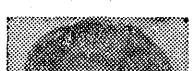
Miliza Korjus of "The Great Waltz" fame begins her American concert tour October 4. She's been living in Mexico City. When she arrives here she'll be an American citizen. Many think "The Great Waltz" was Metro's most beautiful musical. I'm not sure they aren't right. . . . Lewis Milestone done up in umpteen sweaters running up and down Beverly Hills to take off that poundage, streamlining for action. I can remember the day when he hired a man to wake him and actually pull him out of bed. Joe Cotten plays the lead opposite Ginger Rogers in "Double Furlough," so Dore Schary's search is ended. Cotten goes into Alfred Hitchcock's next but that isn't ready yet.

Waits and Gets Heddy

Ray Bolger waited for the deal he wanted and has signed a term contract with Metro. His first will be "Holiday in Mexico," opposite Heddy Lamarr, with Arthur Freed producing. . . . Sam Goldwyn borrowed Walter Slezak from Twentieth for "Sylvester the Great" with Bob Hope. He'll play a corrupt governor of a Caribbean island. Sam had a Gallup poll taken about the title for that picture. One that came in first was "Princess and the Pirate." That's the one I'd go for, too. . . . Metro's thinking of doing the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. I've wondered why that wasn't done before. What a great man! I hope they'll let Stevenson's grandson, Austin Strong, author of "Seventh Heaven," do the screenplay. He's at Santa Barbara visiting his mother.

Fame at Last for Hedda

The Bed Pan, Fort Bragg's sheet, wants my puss to hang in their rogue's gallery. G. I. Joes asked for it. "Goldwyn's Golden Touch," running in a current magazine, is one of the better stories about Sam, but the real yarn about Sam Goldwyn hasn't yet been written. His golden touch started when he married Frances Howard in 1925. I knew him before—and after. . . . Metro finally has a good script from "Without Love" for Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.



Janet Blair



ELMER TWITCHELL ON A SIMPLIFIED TAX BLANK
 ("Congressmen Discuss Simplified Tax Blank.")—Headline.

Congressman—Now, Mr. Twitchell, you are aware that we are looking for ideas for making the income tax blank simpler. Have you any suggestions?

Elmer—Yes, sir. First of all I would propose that the double-edged steel scraper be eliminated.

Congressman—There is no steel scraper in the tax blank.

Elmer—Well, whatever the thing is that draws blood in the first three paragraphs!

Congressman—Nothing in the income tax blank draws blood. Proceed!

Elmer—I'm just judging by the color. How about cutting out the electrodes?

Congressman—What electrodes?

Elmer—Now don't tell me they're not in the present tax blank! I can show you my burns.

Congressman—Please get down to fundamentals, Mr. Twitchell. Have you, seriously, any constructive ideas for a simple blank?

Elmer—Of course. It can be simplified in a thousand ways. You can start by cutting out that big black heading "FORM 1041. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE" at the top of the blank. It lowers the taxpayer's morale and vitality at the outset.

Congressman—There may be something in that. What else?

Elmer—Why not eliminate all that tripe about full name, street, town, city and state?

Congressman—How would you cut that?

Elmer—Just let a taxpayer give his first name. And only his street address without stating the town or state. That would simplify everything! Oh, boy!

Congressman—How would the government know how to locate the taxpayer?

Elmer—He wouldn't know. That's why I like the idea.

Congressman—Come, come, what else?

Elmer—Well, you could drop all parentheses. Most of the trouble comes out of those things in parentheses. And let's have fewer dotted lines.

Congressman—We have to have those dotted lines for answers.

Elmer—How are you gonna make the income tax burden simpler unless you permit taxpayers to make fewer answers?

Congressman—You have something there, Mr. Twitchell. Anything else?

Elmer—Yes. Eliminate all words like fiduciary, net gain, balance, item, schedule, computation, etc.

Congressman—What words would you substitute?

Elmer—Well, there's always "Mairzy Dotes."

FISHING BY SOUND DEVICE
 ("Secretary Ickes says that the echo-sounding devices developed in hunting U-boats and torpedoes may be of value to fishermen in locating schools of fish after the war.")—News Item.)

Scene—Any bay.
 First Fisherman—Heave the anchor and let's see if we HEAR any fish around this spot.

Pal—Okay. There she goes!
 First Fisherman—Got the fish detector all set?

Second Fisherman—Which one, the small one or the big one?

First Fisherman—Try the little detector first. Wires all set? Okay? Drop the receiver overboard, and put on your ear set.

Second Fisherman—I'm not very familiar with these gadgets. I always trusted to luck, not the radio engineers. It's gonna seem funny fishing by phone. Say, how does a fish sound?

First Fisherman—It's a sort of whirring noise.

Second Fisherman (excitedly)—Whoops! There's something. I just heard a tremendous gurgling noise.

First Fisherman—That's just a beer bottle I threw overboard.

Second Fisherman—I think I hear fish now. They sound as if they couldn't make up their mind. It's a big school.

First Fisherman—What wave length?

Second Fisherman—I thought so. Just a lotta porpoises! Let's move. (They move.)

First Fisherman—I'm beginning to wonder whether the fishing is poor or whether it's your hearing.

Second Fisherman—We must have used the wrong bait.

First Fisherman—We are using the wrong amplifiers.

The all-time understatement: Marshal Goering looking up at the sky from Berlin and saying, "It looks like we might get a little rain."

One of the best lines we have heard in the theater this season: A refugee taunted with the question, "Are you afraid to die?" replies, "No; I am not even afraid to live."

Voice at a post office window (now that the new rates have gone into effect)—Gimme two stamps . . . and if there's any change keep it.

Performance of U. S. Fighting Planes Best in World, Thanks to Advisory Committee for Aeronautics

Tests and Research Keep America Ahead In Grim Competition

By BARROW LYONS
 WNU Washington Correspondent

American facilities for developing new models of military airplanes are being enlarged, and new personnel is being added to avoid a tragic thing that has happened on several occasions. New models of planes have been sent into battle before they were thoroughly tested in the laboratories of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, one of the government agencies least known because most of its work has been secret, but one which has made as great a contribution toward winning the war as any civilian agency.

In a determined effort to gain mastery of the air and save thousands of lives by hastening victory, by further improving the performance of American aircraft the NACA soon will increase its present staff of about 5,000 technicians by 1,500 additional men and women. The staff at Langley Field, Va., which has the largest staff, will be increased by about 750. The Cleveland laboratory will get about 550 new employees, and the research staff at Moffett Field, Calif., near Palo Alto, will be increased by about 250 more technicians.

The nation depends upon the men and women who staff these laboratories more than any others to keep ahead of the Nazi scientists in designing aircraft that will take and hold control of the skies. If the Germans were to design aircraft that could outfly and outshoot our own—and those responsible for American aircraft design declare that possibility exists—the war in the air over Europe might come to a stalemate.

The army and navy have recognized the supreme importance of these laboratories by giving their employees special draft consideration. They are inducted into the army, and then transferred as inactive reservists. They are always on call for active duty; but they do not wear uniforms and they receive civilian pay and United States Civil Service status.

Junior Engineers Needed.

At present there are needed aeronautical, mechanical and electrical engineers of junior grade. They receive \$2,400 a year. Physicists, mathematicians and naval architects of the same grade are needed. Craftsmen, such as instrument makers, tool makers, electricians, metallurgists, pattern makers and airplane mechanics are needed. They receive prevailing rates of government pay on an annual basis.

Women may qualify for a variety of positions. Those with skill in mathematics and physics are assigned to research projects, while those with training as stenographers, typists and clerks are also needed.

But the committee is not looking today for just ordinary help. The projects which these people are working on are among the most vital to war success, and the committee is looking only for unusual young men and women, who can be advanced as vacancies occur—people whose loyalty and intelligence and ability can be depended upon.

The committee was born in the last war from the necessity of our armed services for airplanes that could compete with those of the enemy. When war broke out in Europe in 1914, leadership in aircraft development had passed from American hands. In March, 1915, congress authorized an advisory body to be appointed by the President and to serve without compensation.

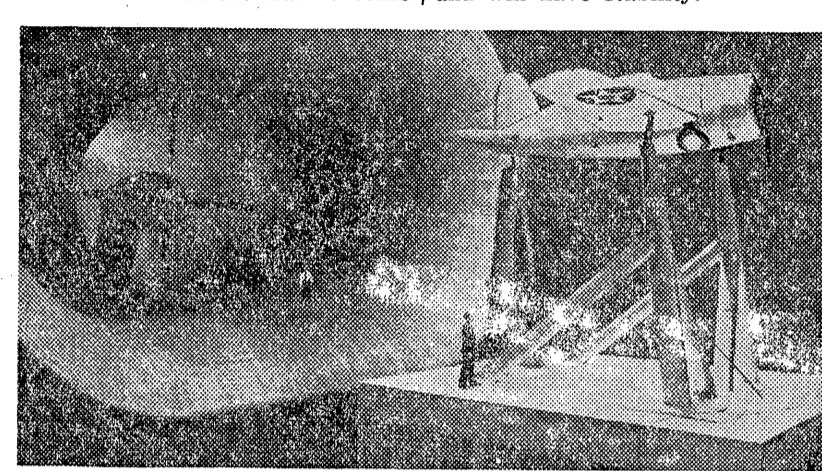
Membership, increased from 12 to 15 in 1929, included heads of military, naval and civil aeronautical organizations of the government, of the bureau of standards, the weather bureau, and the Smithsonian institution, and specially qualified members from civil life. The chairman is elected annually. The paid staff is headed by Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research, and by John F. Victory, secretary of the committee, who directs its administrative work.

The first appropriation was \$5,000 a year for five years. With that meager start the committee set about regaining for America a position of leadership in military flying. The NACA emerged from World War I with a research laboratory building at Langley Field, and with its first wind tunnel under construction. With appropriations of about \$200,000 a year in the era of disarmament

and peace treaties, this laboratory laid the foundation for the new science of aeronautics, which again brought leadership to America.

Nazi Research Expanded.

But when Hitler came to power in 1933, he recognized that he must have the strongest air force in the world if he was to subdue the world. With foresight and intelligence, Germany began by concentrating upon scientific research. German laboratories were expanded and multiplied, until at the time of the Pact of Munich the German aeronautical research establishment had become



A FIGHTER PLANE, the Brewster XF2A-1, is shown mounted on struts in the full scale wind tunnel, ready for testing. The struts are connected to instruments in the room below the platform, which record the various stresses which the plane undergoes in this largest wind tunnel in the world. (All pictures are official photographs released by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.)

five times the size of that of the United States. But not until Germany was convinced that it could make aircraft superior to that of any other nation did it go into mass production.

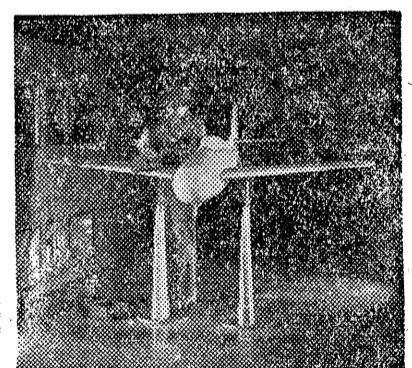
The NACA recognized the menace, and in 1937 started a study of the relation of its organization to national defense in time of war. The result was a doubling of the research facilities at Langley Field, and the authorization by congress of two additional major research centers—the Ames Aeronautical laboratory at Moffett Field in 1939 and the Aircraft Engine Research laboratory at Cleveland in 1940.

These are operated in close teamwork with the military services and the aircraft industry. It works like this: Suppose the army air forces want a certain aircraft manufacturer to produce a new type of pursuit plane. The design engineers at the factory confer with experts of the materiel command of the air forces at Dayton, Ohio, and agree tentatively upon general design and specifications. Both groups then confer with NACA experts at Langley Field to incorporate the latest knowledge gained through research.

NACA Checks New Models.

The program calls for the factory to go into production by a certain date. The manufacturer assembles tools and material and makes contracts for sub-assemblies. The army materiel command plans and provides the military equipment, including instruments, armor and armament. The NACA responsibility involves, first, making of dynamically balanced small flying models for experimentation in its free-spinning wind tunnel and in the free-flight wind tunnel.

The free spinning wind tunnel is a vertical tube 20 feet wide with a propeller mounted on the top and



IN THE SMALL wind tunnel, tests are made on new models, many of them highly secret.

drawing air upward. Into the middle of this ascending column of air the airplane model is tossed with its controls set to continue to spin. The controls operated by remote electromagnetic force, are moved just as a pilot would move them to bring the plane out of the spin.

If the controls are effective, the airplane recovers by going into a dive and is caught in a net. If the controls are not effective, the model continues spinning. Adjustments are made in the control surfaces until satisfactory control is attained. Information to revise the design of the controls is relayed at once to the

army and to the manufacturer, and is used to correct the design.

A second model is prepared with similar care and is tested in the free-flight tunnel. That is a wind tunnel 12 feet in diameter inclined at an angle which will permit the model to glide forward through a moving stream of air. The model is equipped with delicate electrical mechanisms which operate the controls, and which enable the research staff to determine what changes are necessary to assure, in advance of production, that the new design will be easily maneuvered and controlled and will have stability.

When these tests have been made, and the necessary information obtained, the NACA makes larger and sturdier models with solid steel cores to be firmly mounted on recording balances in wind tunnels operating at air speeds up to 600 miles an hour. These tunnels measure the lift and drag, as well as the pitching, rolling and yawing movements of the plane at various angles of attack.

Add 20 Miles Per Hour.

When the first full-sized plane is produced, it is placed on the NACA full-scale wind tunnel to determine how to increase further its speed by reducing the drag through better streamlining, or removing, or reshaping protuberances. In such full-scale tunnel tests, the NACA has never failed to add at least 20 additional miles per hour to the speed of a plane about to go into production.

Special tests are provided for particular types of planes. For high speed fighters, aerodynamic experiments are conducted in low air pressures, such as are encountered at high altitudes. In a huge domed structure, pressures are created to simulate air conditions at altitudes up to 12,000 feet.

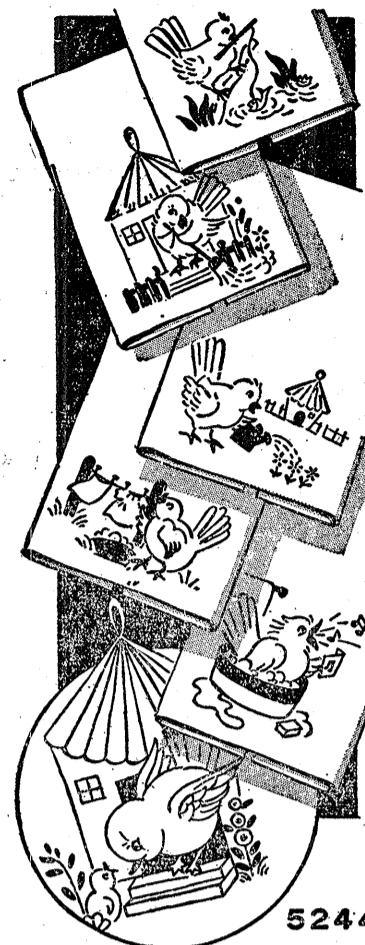
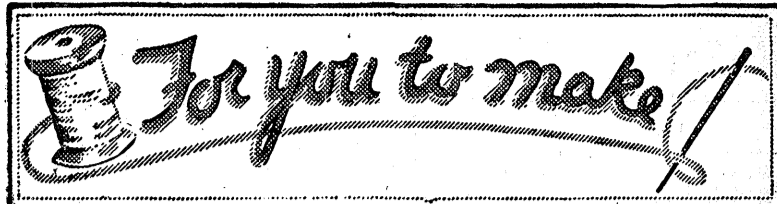
Taking off and landing abilities of seaplanes are tried out in a basin 600 feet long, containing seawater. A large scale model of a seaplane, or of the floats only, is towed behind an electrically powered crane, at speeds up to 80 miles per hour.

Experimental planes are flight tested under carefully controlled conditions, and a record is made of its performance on movie film. The test pilot is given orders by radio telephone from the ground, and he performs the turns, loops, dives, climbs, and other maneuvers.

One of the recent outstanding contributions of the Ames laboratory has been the use of exhaust heat from airplane engines to heat the leading edges, wings, tail surfaces, and windshields of airplanes to prevent the formation of ice. This has permitted safe flight under conditions that otherwise would have grounded planes. The ice hazard has been eliminated.

But the list of advances which have been made applies to virtually every component of the airplane. More than once the NACA laboratories have saved the commercial life of some aircraft company by giving it the necessary scientific information to bring into practical use advances in design the company had made, but which fell short of military requirements. The success of the Flying Fortress design was made possible by scientific knowledge developed in NACA laboratories.

After the war, when America enters an era of great commercial aviation expansion, the NACA laboratories expect to continue to provide the basic scientific research upon which American air supremacy is based. It now has a plant worth some \$70,000,000, which at least equals the research facilities of the Germans. It probably will continue to be in competition with German scientists and facilities, but our armed forces hope congress never again will let it fall behind in staff and equipment.



Each design for tea towels, breakfast cloth or place doilies is 6 by 6 inches. Embroider them in simple line stitch for gifts!

To obtain transfer designs for 6 Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244) color chart for embroidering, 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.
 Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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Muffins your family will love!

*Prune or Bacon Muffins

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins
 2 tablespoons shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
 3/4 cup milk
 1 cup sifted flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes.
 Yield: 8 large muffins.
 *For prune muffins, add 1/4 cup well-soaked, pitted and chopped prunes to dry ingredients.
 *For bacon muffins, add 1/4 cup crisp, diced bacon to dry ingredients.

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

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Pyramids Are of Shells

Although Egypt's famed pyramids are made of blocks of stone, the stones themselves are composed of the shells of tiny animals, taken from a quarry in a land which had been under the sea many ages before. The great Sphinx near Cairo came from limestone of the same type but was not built up from blocks. It was formed chiefly from a mass of stone which stood at the spot where it was carved.

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DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
 soothes fast with **COLD HEAT*** ACTION

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

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

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

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—
 IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

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

HIGHLY trained specialists read the complicated dials that indicate results of the various tests.

AN EXPERT metal worker carefully machines a metal air foil to exact specifications.

WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED — Feeder Pigs.— HESTON SHEPARD, Phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 16x2

WANTED — 40 acre Farm with good buildings near East Jordan.— ETHEL MILLS, Central Lake. 16x2

WANTED — Ashes, Cinders or sand for filling in the back of my Buildings. No glass or cans.— AL THORSEN. 15-t.f.

AUCTION

MONDAY, April 24, Boyne City Livestock Sale Wednesday, April 26. 1 pm 3 mi West 1/2 mi North of E. J. known as the Nichols Ranch. 50 Head Cattle, 21 Good dairy cows, 10 Horses. Sheep and Hogs. Large list of Farm Tools. B. D. KNEPPER estate. 16x1

THURSDAY, April 27 — 1 p. m. 2 miles West of Atwood. General Farm Sale. C. SCOTT. 16x1

FRIDAY, April 28 — 1 p. m. 5 miles North West of East Jordan on old Charlevoix Road. General Farm Sale. Large List. WILBUR SPIDLE. John Ter Avest, Boyne City, Auctioneer. 16x1

PRICES RECEIVED at Boyne City Livestock Sale April 10: Top Beef Cattle \$13.10; beef cows \$10.10; veal \$15.50; hogs \$13.15. Monday, April 17, prices somewhat lower. 16x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

SEED OATS FOR SALE — LEO. LaLONDE, East Jordan R. 1. 16x1

FOR SALE — New Idea Grain Drill— MARION BEST, Ellsworth. 16x2

FOR SALE — Superhatcher Incubator 390 egg. Like new. WM. ZITKA R. 2. 16-1

FOR SALE — Durham Bull two years old, Milking Strain. FLOYD LUNDY, East Jordan R. 1. 16x1

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 — One Platform Rocker and two chairs. —MRS. J. F. BUGAI, 303 Third st. East Jordan 16x1

FOR SALE — Studebaker Farm Wagon in good condition. —S. E. ROGERS, phone 165-f11, East Jordan. 15x2

FOR SALE — Used bee equipment— good as new; free from disease.— ALDEN M. FISCHER, Bellaire, Mich. 15x2

FOR SALE — Garland Heating Stove. Large size. For wood or coal. — HOLLIE BAYLISS, East Jordan. 16x2

FOR SALE — Home Grown Alfalfa Seed. Price and Germination Test on inquiry.— GEO. KLOOSTER, Phone 163-F21. 16x1

FOR SALE — Black Gelding, wt. 1400, age 9 yrs. Sound and well broke. — MRS. HARRY FYAN, R. 1, East Jordan. 15x3

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. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 11-16

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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.
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 CUPRO-K protects leaves all season long, assures a plump, premium-price crop. For largest profits, be sure and spray with economical CUPRO-K.
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 ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
 Washington Square
 PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

SHRUBS —EVERGREEN —TREES planted about your home add much more value than they cost for us to plant them. CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY or see Geo. Hemingway— Hotel Dilworth. 16-4

FOR SALE — Good reliable Farm Horse, grey mare, age 8 years, wt. about 1500— FANNIE ZOULEK, R. 1, East Jordan. Phone 212-F31. 15x3

HIGH PROFIT in pickling cucumbers. Prices highest ever for contract and seed. See JOHN KNUDSEN or write. H. J. Heinz & Co. Charlevoix. 16-3

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 — Good young Holsteins and Jersey Dairy Cows. One good farm team, 3 years old. Weight 2500. DENZIL WILSON, East Jordan, Mich. R. 3. 14x3

FARM FOR SALE — The Harnden farm of seventy acres, six miles north of East Jordan. —LEW HARNDEN 505 Marlow Ave., E. Hazel Park, Mich., 16-3

TRACTOR For Sale — 10—20 McCormick Deering on rubber, power take off, individual wheel brakes and generator.— F. O. GRIFFIN, Boyne City, Mich., R. 2. 16x1

LAWNMOWER GRINDING— Please have your lawnmower ground now, as I will not have time for this type of work later in the year. Grinding \$1.25. — PAUL LISK., E. Jordan.

APPLES — This Saturday, April 15, our warehouse on the West Side will be open for disposal of the remaining stock of apples — mostly Starks. — EVELINE ORCHARDS. 15-1

SHRUBS —EVERGREEN —TREES —are good house tonic through the entire year. Contact us early—on planting. CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY or see Geo. Hemingway— Hotel Dilworth. 16-4

FOR SALE — At a bargain. About 100 bu. large Cobler 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. STANEK, R. 1. East Jordan, Phone 212-F41. 14-2

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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.

Member Michigan Press Association Member National Editorial Ass'n

orable 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 1st day of May 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. 15-3

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 11th day of April A. D. 1944.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Hite, Deceased. Guy C. Conkle Jr., Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd. day of May A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS Judge of Probate

ROLLIE L. LEWIS Judge of Probate

ROLLIE L. LEWIS Judge of Probate

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE
 EAST JORDAN
 FRI., SATURDAY, Apr. 21-22 Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c
 Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c
Girls on Probation
 SUN, MON, TUE, Ap 23-24-25 Sun. Matinee, 2:30 12c-25c
 Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c
 GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON
MADAME CURIE
 ALSO NEWS
 WED., THURSDAY, Apr. 26-27 No Family Nite
 M. Sullivan — Joan Blondell — Ann Sothern
CRY HAVOC
 CHAP. No. 11 "CAPTAIN AMERICA" COMEDY



THANKS TO YOU

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944
 IS AN IMPORTANT DATE IN THE HISTORY OF

Monarch Finer Foods

★ ★ ★

On that date the employes of the Ellsworth Monarch Factory will receive from their Government the "A" Award of the War Food Administration in recognition of outstanding achievement in processing foods for our Armed Forces, our Allies and for Civilian use.

Sharing this honor with our factory employes are all those who have contributed to the efficient operation of the plant and to the Quality of the foods processed there.

Included are those who till the soil, who plant, cultivate and harvest our crops. Included, too, are those citizens of Ellsworth and other communities in Northern Michigan who have always responded so willingly in time of stress during the packing season.

Our only Pride is Pride in YOUR Achievement.

Our Appreciation is Sincere.

★ ★ ★



Reid, Murdoch & Co.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS Judge of Probate
 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 11th day April A. D. 1944. Present, Hon-



At one time Oscar Olander, commissioner of Michigan State Police, knew every employee — State Trooper or clerk — by first name. But not so today.

Loss of police personnel and clerks has been heavy, due to the war.

Driving his car to the office one rainy morning recently, the commissioner stopped to give a "lift" to a girl who was walking south on Harrison road, East Lansing, towards the Michigan headquarters of the State Police.

"Where are you going?" asked Olander, courteously.

"I work at the State Police headquarters," the girl answered. "Started work there three weeks ago. And how about you?"

"I work at headquarters too," said Olander.

"How long have you been there?" asked the girl.

"Twenty-five years", replied the commissioner, who was still unidentified.

Whereupon the girl looked Olander over with a critical eye and snapped: "You're nuts!"

Dr. William DeKleine, Michigan's new public health commissioner, is no advocate of nudism. However, he does believe that the modern woman's attitude towards clothing is far more sensible than grandmother's ideas about multiple-petticoats.

Years ago when Dr. DeKleine was public health commissioner in Flint, he had occasion to call at the home of a mother whose young baby was near death to what was then called "summer complain."

It was a hot, sultry summer day. The child was in her crib, swathed in bedclothes sufficient for Upper Peninsula night in February, and obviously suffering from the heat.

"I'd like to ask a favor of you", said Dr. DeKleine to the mother. "This baby will probably not get well. Let's permit it to die in comfort. Take the baby out on the front porch, put her on a clean pillow, and remove all these heavy bedclothes."

The mother, in sorrow, complied. The baby promptly went to sleep and — much to the mother's surprise and happiness improved steadily and got well.

Louis A. Weil, editor of the Port Huron Times-Herald, relates a timely yarn about our global war and the Irish. Here goes: "It takes a real Irishman, with his keen and delightful sense of humor, to tell an Irish story and he is really at his best when he is putting the bee right on the Irish themselves. That's why I always get a great kick out of Cliff O'Sullivan, who turns them out to perfection. Cliff's latest is of the two Irishmen discussing the war. 'Yes', said one, 'tis really a global war, with the people of every county involved now except two — those cowardly, yellow-bellied Swedes and those fine, brave, God-fearing people of Ireland!'"

Under the present state constitution of Michigan, if any county officials want to have the form of county government "reformed" or "modernized" — or, to phrase it without suggestive implications, "changed" — then the voters of the county must obtain consent of the majority of the people of Michigan at the ballot box before the county can proceed with a program.

Such has been the case of Wayne county, the Detroit metropolitan governmental unit. A proposed "home rule" plan was defeated by voters of Michigan two years ago, and it is now being revived for ballot consideration of the people of Michigan next November.

Is this merely a Detroit vs. Upstate issue? There is growing evidence that such is not the case. Late in February, 1944, the board of supervisors of Delta county met at Escanaba and adopted a resolution, addressed to Governor Kelly and other state officials and representatives, proposing that the people of Delta county be granted the constitutional right to modernize their form of county government by a majority vote.

Does such a courageous request by the Delta county supervisors envision a radical discard of so-called "horse-and-buggy" machinery of local government? Would it deprive township officials, for example, of their time-honored prerogatives? Would it create a "county dictatorship" at the county-seat, depriving voters in distant townships of their home-rule rights? And would the county supervisors be stripped of power under some scheme for a "county manager", a new dictator?

Remember that you are now reading about Delta county — not big, bad Detroit. Clint Dunathan, writer in the Escanaba Daily Press, points out that "the authority of the county supervisors, elected representatives of the people, would be increased rather than decreased in any county government reform so far proposed and that the power of township officials would remain untouched. He presents five possibilities for home-rule improvements in Delta county government:

"1—By making some of the county elective offices appointive, the board of supervisors would bring under its direct control county depart-

ments which now operate independently and without coordination.

"2—The supervisors control over county government would be strengthened, and economies and efficiencies could be established which are now impossible.

"3—Under a county "home rule" plan, such as is enjoyed by Michigan cities, the people of Delta county and other counties in the state could decide by majority vote whether they wanted to reform their county government. Under the present state constitutional laws, this right is denied to the people of the counties.

"4—Should the people of the county approve, the board of supervisors could hire a county manager to handle administrative work for the county. A county manager could be fired by the board if his services were unsatisfactory.

"5—And last of all, nothing so far discussed locally would even indicate that township government would be altered. It would continue in its present form."

The Michigan Institute of Local Government, of which State Treasurer D. Hale Brake is chairman, was created to provide a clearing house whereby all local governments, the grass-roots of our American democracy, may intelligently solve their own problems and thus halt the ever-increasing threat of centralized bureaucracy at Lansing and Washington. This threat of bureaucracy has been nourished, too often, by the failure of home governments to cope with the fast-moving procession of human needs in the economic see-saw of business and industry and the willingness of home officials to turn over responsibility for taxation to state and federal government.

Home rule and responsibility should go hand in hand. The fact that the Delta county board of supervisors has suggested "home rule" changes in county government may put the Wayne county movement in an entirely different light. Certainly there is much merit in the belief that government, the same as industry, should be strengthened and improved at every opportunity to serve the needs of the people with utmost efficiency.

(Delayed from last week)

Newsworthy quotations from Michigan people in the news:

"I find much unfinished work ahead." — Vernon J. Brown, state auditor general, vigorous at 70, dispelling rumors of retirement from state service. "If it be the will of the Republican nominating convention and the voters of Michigan, I shall put aside all thought of retirement from office of auditor general for at least another two-year term."

"Draft boards fail to realize that if they sent all their men of draft age to pre-induction examinations, close to half of them would be rejected, so the draft is not cutting as deep as some people fear." — Brig. Gen. LeRoy Pearson, state director of selective service, commenting on the 1944 draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

"Until a few years ago it was necessary to get the farmer out of the mud. These needs have largely been met. Today's need is to get the motorist out of the urban traffic jam." — Mayor Jeffries of Detroit in appeal for federal funds to acquire Detroit right-of-way.

"It would be political suicide for a Nebraska candidate to advocate state aid for local governments such as you have in Michigan. It just doesn't exist in Nebraska." — Gov. Dwight Groszold of Nebraska during visit to Michigan.

"This life is not conducive to the health, morale and normal routine of existence." — Winning appeal of Detroit Federation of Musicians (AFL) for two weeks' annual vacation to bandmen at strip-tease burlesque theatres.

"Republicans opposed to bossism will have better than an even chance in the state convention at Detroit, April 20, to accomplish the retirement of Frank D. McKay as national committeeman." — John A. Wagner, Battle Creek, chairman of anti-McKay forces.

"Today, the Republican voters want Dewey. Their voice must guide the convention." — Gov. Harry F. Kelly, chairman of the Michigan delegation to the national convention.

"I want to get my feet on the concrete before I do any talking." — Dr. William DeKleine, Michigan's new health commissioner who was former national director of the American Red Cross.

"You mustn't sell the hide until you've shot the bear." — Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen warning that the war is far from won.

"Any shrewd politician knows that Willkie and Vandenberg could not have carried Michigan in '40 but for

my help." — Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit, organizer and director of "America First."

"We already have indications that postwar cars will cost around 25 per cent more than when we stopped making cars two years ago." — George T. Christopher, president, Packard Motor company, Detroit.

"We are trying to foresee as best we can what the problems of the future are likely to be and to reformulate a common, overall objective." — Dr. John A. Hannah, president, Michigan State College, explaining the college's new program for two-year general education prior to specialization.

"Two weeks ago I was sure I would run for governor. Today I am not sure. I have made a further appraisal of the situation and find my strength as a candidate for governor is not as great as I had hoped for." — Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, lieutenant governor.

"Fines may be an advisable method of warning, but not as a punishment." — Brig. Gen. Louis A. Kunzigt, new business manager of the Michigan state liquor control commission urging outright suspension of licenses as an effective enforcement weapon.

"Few persons can distinguish one beer from another, either by taste or effect." — Willard King, president, Michigan Brewers' association, commenting on an analysis showing that five popular brews contained only 2.84 per cent alcohol by weight.

Other thought-provoking quotations, gleaned from the Michigan press:

"The way you are spending money foolishly today is a shame and a disgrace. Not only are most of you now wasting money, but you are almost convincing your friends that you are unworthy to have good wages." — Roger Babson, economist, in statement to Negro population.

"A secret is something that everybody knows but that the small-town newspaper can't publish." — Loyal (Wis.) Tribune.

"I consider any fur coat a luxury." — Eleanor Roosevelt.

"Juvenile delinquency is when little kids start acting like their fathers." — Daffy's Tavern on radio.

"Associated Press announces that Truk is properly pronounced 'Trook'. This may convince some people, but not the trook-drivers." — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"The man who has to tell a dirty story to get a laugh isn't a humorist." — Joe E. Brown, addressing Marine group in South Pacific.

"We are not fighting for democracy except our own." — Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio.

"The American economic system of completely free competition has about as much chance of re-establishing after the war as the old high-wheeled bicycle." — Stuart Chase, economist.

"My boy, that's all you can do." — Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in reply to question from young man: "Can I lead a good Christian life in New York City on \$15 a week?"

VANCE DISTRICT

Vance District Farm Bureau Group held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek on Tuesday evening, April 11. After the meeting a half hour was devoted to recreation. This was followed by a discussion on several subjects of interest to farmers. Pot luck lunch was served.

ECHO . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Carol Bartholomew left last Monday April 3 for Ft. Sheridan, Ill. where he will enter the Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and children of Atwood were Saturday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

About 30 relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser Easter Sunday to help Walter celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Pete LaLonde of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer and son of Gaylord spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray. There will be Sunday School every Sunday at the Bennett School house at 10:30. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and children spent Easter with their daughters, Mrs. Theo Jeffery, Mrs. Ethan Edson and Mrs. Gerald Derenzy. Also Mrs. Jeffery of Charlevoix, spent the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Sommerville and family who have spent the winter in East Jordan moved back to their farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett of East Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki and son spent Easter with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and family.

Cpl. John Umlor left Sunday for Texas having spent a seven day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser.

Rodney Petrie, Carl Petrie and Virgil Sommerville spent the week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family spent Easter at the home of their daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dreth and son of Ellsworth.

ROCK ELM . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Callers at Mrs. Minnie Cooper's the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George Stuer, Mrs. Grace Boswell and Al. Freiberg.

Kay Sinclair spent the week end with Carrie Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson were in Petoskey on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kemp of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zitka called on Mrs. Fannie Zitka, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth McComb arrived Monday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen have purchased the Neal Kemp farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker received a letter from their son, Burl, last week. He was enroute somewhere in the Pacific.

John Knudsen was in Cheboygan last week contracting cucumbers for the Heinz Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Smatts attended the stock sale at Boyne City on Monday.

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield and Miss Jessie Metz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stevenson called on Mrs. Swanson and her brother, Abe Stevenson Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget there will be a dance at Rock Elm Grange April 15th. Everyone Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Nason and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Sgt. Louis D. Bunker is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker. He will leave for Camp Claiborne, La. Sun.

The Helping Hand Club held a pedro party at Rock Elm Grange Hall Saturday evening with Mrs. Jack Wallace as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth Sunday afternoon.

Miss Dora Shepard of Saginaw spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Ora Johnson of Central Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth Sunday.

New Dairy Practice Rapidly Becoming Popular Throughout Michigan

The Artificial Insemination Program for dairymen is making rapid progress in Michigan. Dairymen have organized in various counties. Dairymen have long known the cost of keeping a animal for the small number of cows owned. It is generally estimated that it costs around \$75.00 a year to properly house, feed and care for one of these animals. Under artificial insemination, it is possible to make a big saving in money, and better yet, to have the opportunity of using the highest quality purebred sires. All bulls used in these clubs will be proven sires and of highest production blood lines.

Mr. Baltzer, in charge of Dairy Extension, MSC is interested in organizing a club in some northern Michigan county. All that is needed is to have 300 cows of one breed signed up.

Briefly speaking, each herd owner pays a \$5.00 membership fee, \$1.00 per head, and then \$5.00 for the insemination fee per cow. Thence a dairyman with ten cows would have this service performed for — \$65.00 When one considers the production ancestry back of the sire, and that this extra animal does not need to be owned, it seems to be a good business proposition to favorably consider this dairy development.

More complete information will be published as progress takes place.

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

Mennonite Brethren in Christ

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Wolverines Not Known To Have Ever Inhabited Michigan

There is only one case on record when a wolverine was actually taken in Michigan and that was one that escaped from the Detroit zoo and had originally been imported from Alaska, the conservation department game division reports in answer to queries concerning the existence of that animal in the state.

Since Michigan adopted the wolverine as state animal and University of Michigan teams are called Wolverines, there has been much controversy over the question.

Dr. L. R. Dice, mammalogist of the University Museums and former coach Fielding H. Yost both spent a great deal of time investigating the history of the wolverine in Michigan and neither was able to find proof of the taking of a single wolverine in the state.

A few records indicating the possible presence of wolverine in pioneer days were from Alexander Henry who bought some wolverine pelts in the northern peninsula. The furs he bought, however, were brought to him there by Indians and came from northern Wisconsin, northern Minnesota and the Dakotas as well as Michigan; so it could not be proved that these pelts were actually taken in the state.

Up to the present Dice's conclusions in his bulletin "Wild Mammals of Michigan," express the opinion of game men on the controversy. "The wolverine probably originally occurred sparsely in the state, but as far as is known no Michigan specimens have ever been preserved in any museum nor reported by a mammalogist," he states.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

GRANDMA RIGHT, SWAT THAT MOTH

Some wise persons used to tell grandma it was no use swatting a clothes moth if the moth could fly all the eggs had been laid.

But science now says a clothes moth will fly during the egg laying period and the moth may lay from 100 to 300 soft white eggs in folds, pockets or the nap of clothing or in the pile of upholstery or rug fabrics.

Another moth fallacy disproved by entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture concerns the winter habits of moths and larvae. A moth that flies has not just hatched from an egg, but may have survived cold weather in the worm or larva form.

Another fact about the larvae, which do the eating of woollens, shows that the worms or larvae can live for months or even years if supplied with food. Eggs, however, hatch in 4 to 8 days in warm temperatures and at least within four weeks in cold temperatures.

Serious infestations can be controlled by thorough fumigation, according to the entomology department at MSC. Such fumigation must be considered dangerous unless supervised properly.

Common preventive measures include the standby of thorough airing in direct sunshine. Dry-cleaning and laundering are rated satisfactory methods, with subsequent storage in moth-proof bags before the materials become reinfested.

It never rains on the unjust if he can get hold of an umbrella belonging to the just.

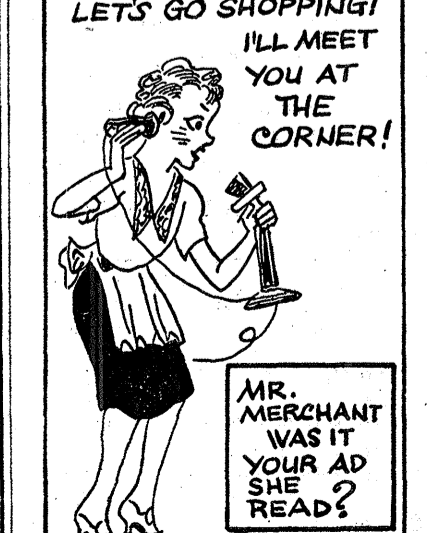
WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your Absent Son or Daughter?

It Helps To Cure Homesickness



CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

OH, GRACE, SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE PAPER TODAY! LET'S GO SHOPPING! I'LL MEET YOU AT THE CORNER!



SOUTH ARM . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Walter Goebel attended the stock sale at Boyne City, Monday.

Allen Walton will be the new bus driver and mechanic for the East Jordan High School, being appointed last Wednesday night.

The farmers of this community are busy getting their spring work started.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. have redecorated their home and have it ready to move into now.

A baby daughter was born Saturday, April 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hausler.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crawford arrived home from Detroit, Sunday, where he has been employed for the past year. Boyd has passed his examination for the service and wants to get his family settled in their home before leaving.

Wren and Bud Chillis of Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hershka called on Mike Eaton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellsworth were callers at the Mike Eaton home Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Craft called on Mrs. Agnes Dougherty Sunday. Mrs. Dougherty moved here recently from Grand Rapids. Mr. Dougherty is in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore have their home electrified now, being hooked up Monday.

John Edgar, who is working for Archie Murphy, caught his hand in the buzz saw Saturday, injuring it bad.

Ike Jones, who has been working for Carl Ellsworth, hurt his foot quite bad while cutting wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker and family of Detroit visited Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Easter. Mrs. Dougherty returned to Detroit with them for a visit. She got home Tuesday morning.

Alfred Dougherty received his induction papers Monday and will leave for the Army April 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Atkinson of Hazel Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart of Rapid City, called on the latter's daughter, Mrs. Versil Crawford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hart lost 250 three-week-old chicks when their brooder house caught fire, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith have purchased 40 acres of farm land from Irving Crawford. The land joins their farm and will make a nice addition.

(Delayed from last week)

Arnold Smith has been busy the last few days buzzing wood for himself and for Roscoe and Lyle Smith, also for Carl Ellsworth.

Mrs. Anna Craft and children and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were business callers in Boyne City last Thursday having some dental work done for the children.

The Ranney School didn't have any school Friday but it started again on Monday after a Happy Easter week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays and children also Miss Thelma Davis who is nursing at the Hurley hospital in Flint were Easter dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Jett Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children were Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Miss Beatrice Ranney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney was married Thursday, April 6th to Gerald Bos in a quiet ceremony at Charlevoix. All of her friends of South Arm send her their best wishes for happiness.

Week end guests of Miss Catherine Smith and her brothers Joe and David Lee were their cousins, Frances Smith and Kay Hays and a little friend Coral McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford and daughter, Evelyn have rented the former Irving Crawford farm for the summer. Their parents moving to their new farm which they purchased recently on the Charlevoix road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr., are moving onto their own farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford after moving his brothers furniture here from Pontiac.

Little Clair Crawford is spending a week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ztykoski and family and father and mother spent Monday afternoon with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Del Hart.

Mrs. Arleen Shepard and Junior Garbatz spent Monday night with their aunt and family, Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mike Eaton entertained his girl friend, Miss Elizabeth Deahm of Boyne City at his home Saturday evening.

There's a difference between a breezy man and a bag of wind

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — Ole Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 12:00 p. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

April 23, 1904

Note: Moving pictures forty years ago were vastly different from those of today. The senior class of 1904 planned to raise money to pay for their Commencement programs by having the Royal Entertainers give a program. The entertainers arrived but the gas tank which was to furnish some element in connection with the pictures and should have arrived on the D & C train did not come. Here is the story, as told in the School Notes column:

"Everything had been arranged and up to fifteen minutes before the time to open the doors it was expected the program would be carried out as advertised. But the gas tank expected on the D & C did not come, so the moving pictures, a leading feature of the program, had to be dispensed with.

In order not to make the disappointment too great, a portion of the entertainment was given free. The affair was rather unfortunate as the seniors lost in the deal, as well as the "Entertainers," and the public missed what would have been the best program of its kind ever rendered here. And how shall we pay for those programs? (Reference to my records shows the class consisted of Maude Crowell, Orvie Hurlburt, Oral Misener, Glenn Orser, and Ermina Stone. Oral and Ermina are now deceased.) The notes also tell of Harriet Barrett and Calvin Bennett re-entering school after several weeks absence.

A new rate of 2 1/2 cents per mile went into effect this week on the G. R. & I. (now Penn.)

The grocery firm of Bowen and Votruba dissolved partnership, J. J. Votruba retiring from the firm. The item states: "John Kenny, our popular drayman takes his place in the firm. Mr. Votruba's reason for retiring is because of ill health. Mr. Kenny is one of our substantial business men and we predict utmost success for the firm of Bowen & Kenny.

Note: There is an account of a farewell surprise party for Mrs. H. Mitchell, given by Mesdames Cook and Weisman at the D. Crothers home. The parting gift was "an elegant engraved berry spoon." I wonder how many of us have one or more of those big berry spoons stored away with other unused silver? There were two among my wedding gifts. Won't someone tell of a new use for them?

Fred Boosinger passed with honor his tests before the State Board of Examiners and is now admitted to the practice of law in this State.

Virgil Walling of Jordan township sold his farm and intends moving to the southern part of the State. Mr. Walling is one of Antrim county's good farmers and we're sorry to see him go. (Mr. Lisk's geography was a little hazy as Mr. Walling's daughter, Mrs. Mae Ward, tells me they went to Mancelona.)

Miss Blanche Robertson is home for a brief vacation. She has been traveling through the central part of the State in company with a musical organization.

Capt. George Jepson is busy getting his two steamers, the Pilgrim and the Walter Chrysler, ready for their regular runs between here and Charlevoix. As soon as the ice is clear the Pilgrim will be taken to Charlevoix and fitted out with a second deck, doubling the passenger space.

Mrs. Alexander (N. Jennie) Bush died at her home here, aged 65, on April 18th. Surviving are the husband, two sons, Charles and Stanley, and two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Hudson and Mrs. Nina Westgate of Chicago. Burial was at Mason.

The full column account of the concert put on by the Band at the Loveday Opera House, April 20th, provides interesting reading. They cleared \$85 which will be used toward buying uniforms of cadet gray trimmed with black. The Band has 25 members.

April 25, 1914

Note: In these days when we are hearing so much about juvenile delinquency the following item from this issue makes one wonder if war is as definite contributor as we are led to believe: "Four teachers in Mancelona public schools have handed in their resignations because of their inability to secure the aid and backing of the board of education and superintendent in the investigation of moral conditions alleged to exist now among the students of the school and conditions incident to the trip to Pellston March 20th. The teachers who have resigned are John Alford, Angela Flood, Avis Hopkins and Ora M. McKim."

Master Norman Bartlett entertained a little friends Thursday afternoon, celebrating his birthday anniversary.

Len Swafford is building a home on the land recently purchased on the State Road.

The two bandits who robbed the Soo Line station have been giving very much trouble to the authorities there. Two officers have been shot and the bandits, at last accounts, were at large. Hurry order came last week for the Charlevoix county bloodhound and Deputy Sheriff Fred Coon left with the dog last Thursday. The bandits are young men named Clyde Smith and Joe Parents, both of whom resided at East Jordan a couple of years ago. Smith was a familiar figure on our streets, having only one

arm. They went from here to Boyne City where Smith was married to Lola Flanders, a young girl in the grammar department of the school."

East Jordan's theatrical colony southeast of the city is receiving substantial additions this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hartman of New York have purchased ten acres from William Miles. Mr. Hartman and his brother-in-law, Louis Steckler, wife and two children, came the first of the week. Mr. Steckler and family intend to occupy the farm the year round, while Mr. and Mrs. Hartman will be here during vacation period. They have a dancing act in vaudeville under the stage name of Hartman and Varady and are playing New York time indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlisle (stage title, Hanson and Drew) are expected here in a few days when they will complete a purchase of land at the colony.

Adv.: "Get one of those COLORED PETTICOATS at Miss Senecal's. Priced from 50c to \$5.00."

The postoffice at Westwood, Antrim Co. will be discontinued after April 30th.

Claud Sweet and Miss Velma White were married at the Presbyterian church, April 22.

Ray Grossett and Miss Grace Clark were married at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Holben, March 19.

Schust butter crackers were selling at Dunson's at 10c per pound, including coupons redeemable in cracker jars and berry bowls.

At a meeting of the City Commission it was voted to instruct the Chief of Police to purchase a stop watch and to strictly enforce the law relative to the speeding of motor vehicles.

April 25, 1924

The barn on the Clarence Johnston farm in Eveline township, together with ten head of cattle, a new Ford car, most of the farm implements, silo, five tons of hay and a quantity of rye and oats, was destroyed by fire April 19th. Small boys and matches were thought to have been the cause.

Mrs. D. A. McKinley and little daughter were seriously injured when the car she was driving went out of control near Boyne City.

The old Joseph Lanway store building on the West Side has been bought and is being razed by Robert Procter.

C. L. Hastings of Boyne City has bought and will operate the Sugar Bowl.

An effort is being made to organize a band among the old-time band players of this vicinity.

The barn on the Grutsch Dairy farm north of town was struck by lightning the 23rd, and a valuable cow was killed.

"There will be a Mother and Daughter banquet at the Presbyterian Church basement Monday evening, May 12th. Speaker for the occasion will be Miss Maude Aldrich of Winona Lake, Indiana." (Miss Aldrich was an estimable lady with Victorian ideas of propriety. Among the things she told the young girls was the utter impropriety of wearing light colored hose on the street. Next day a goodly number of them showed up down-town with the lightest colored ones they had been able to acquire.)

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 17th day of April, A. D. 1944.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William D. Kenny, Deceased. Ole K. Hegerberg, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate according to law;

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of May A. D. 1944, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

Full Gospel Church

Rev. G. F. Lewis — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.
The Subject of the evening message will be "The Three-fold Cord of Prophecy."

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship. You are invited to worship with us. 11:30 Sunday School hour. We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Vernon N. Spencer Candidate For Congress, 11th Dist.

Vernon N. Spencer, of Kalkaska, has made the announcement that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination as congressman from the 11th Michigan District.

Mr. Spencer needs no introduction to the voters of this section, and his past record as a successful farmer and business man and his earnestness in his aspirations are qualities which



VERNON N. SPENCER

invite the confidence and support of the Kalkaska county voters, and also the district.

Mr. Spencer is a veteran of World War I and has a son, Lt. Theo B. Spencer, air medal winner, in the Air Corps.

It is Mr. Spencer's first venture into politics on a large scale. He has held township offices and was always active in community affairs.

Mr. Spencer states that his qualifications are:

"I have owned and operated my farm ever since I returned from overseas duty in World War I.

"I have lived in this District all of my life and have the reputation of fighting for what I believe is right.

"I am experienced as a small business man and am acquainted with problems of labor and small salaried man.

"I am not tied to any pressure group or supported by any."

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Raymond and Norma Wells, brother and sister of Mrs. Frank Sweet, returned to Midland last week, having spent two weeks at their sister's home. Frank Sweet is now in the service.

Harold Ruckle is under the doctor's care at the present time.

Mrs. Emma Shepard and Mrs. Marshall Shepard of Detroit were recent guests of relatives in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust were Traverse City visitors one day last week. Charles Lundy, in the service, Ernest Lundy of Chicago, were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy and their brother, Floyd Lundy and family.

Howard Ruckle called on Frank Severance one evening last week. Orrin Walling is visiting relatives near St. John.

Miss Ruth Moore called on Mrs. Albert Omland, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Rude attended the funeral of Mr. Rude's mother, last Wednesday, at Sutton's Bay.

The Bundy boys visited the Ruckle boys Monday evening.

(Delayed from last week)

Mrs. Finley Holburn and Mrs. Frank Kiser were recent Petoskey visitors.

Andrew Franseth who spent the winter in Jackson, with his daughter, Sena is home for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite and their son from the service were at Clayton Pinney's home Friday.

Twenty-one attended Jordan River Sunday School, Sunday. A nice Easter Program was held and we hope more will come next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams were at Gaylord Friday morning to meet Bernadina Brown who was home for Easter.

Duncan Misner purchased a team and colt from H. Ballard Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland called at the Jake Wagbo home Friday evening. Martha Wagbo was home over last week end to visit her parents.

The Maple Syrup business is keeping our neighborhood busy these days. Jim Myers finished and went to his home in East Jordan Sunday.

Harry Misner returned from Lansing Sunday and is going to move on a farm South of Charlevoix.

Charles Blaha visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaha Friday.

Easter dinner guests at the home of Tom Kiser and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Walt Burbanks is papering for George Etcher.

Mrs. Emma and Arlene Shepard of Detroit were Easter visitors of Velma Brownell and family and Vail Shepard and family.

Mrs. Arlene Shepard has bought the team back from Jim Folsom formerly owned by Marshall, who now is in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and daughter, Bernadine called at the homes of Adam Scrocki and Ernest Williams, Friday evening.

Joe Chanda, Harold Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams called on Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams Mon-

day.

Mrs. Max Kamradt visited her sister, Mrs. Clayton Pinney the first of the week. Mrs. Art Morris called at the Pinney's Wednesday p. m.

Mrs. David Wurtz of Detroit was an Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquay. She also called on Mrs. Albert Omland Friday.

Bernadine Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams were Easter dinner guests at the Art Morris home. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams called in the afternoon.

Miss Minnie Cihak called on Mrs. Frank Atkinson last Thursday.

Mrs. Duncan Misner is in the neighborhood visiting her husband and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hite, two brothers of Mrs. Pinney were home for a visit from the Service.

Smith Baker was a Boyne City visitor last Wednesday.

Frank Kiser hasn't been feeling well the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and daughter, Helen were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Mrs. Minnie Gould and Mrs. Flora Church are visiting relatives in Detroit.

Frank Sweet was accepted and is in the service now.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 20 at the Star Sunday School, Apr. 16.

The scraper went over the Ridge road Thursday afternoon so now we are really let out.

Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill has been ill for several days with an ulcerated tooth and flu.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm called a veterinary Tuesday evening to attend a sick cow.

Among those to buzz wood the past week were Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill north side, and A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm received word they had a new grandson very recently born to their son Daniel and wife at Detroit.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett and little new son of Honey Slope farm spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City.

A good turnout from the Peninsula attended the second stock market in Boyne City, Monday afternoon and report a good crowd and lively bidding.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm sold his team and harness at the livestock market in Boyne City, Monday. He has a tractor and has no more use for a team.

Almost no farming has been done yet but the ground is dry now although there is hard ice formed every night. We have not had a shower of rain for months.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm celebrated her birthday anniversary, Thursday, by spending the afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Our mail carrier, Walter Davis, had flat tire on Orchard Hill, Thursday, and has been ill ever since, so we had a substitute, Marion Jackson, Friday and Saturday.

For some reason Central does not answer the calls from 239 so we are unable to get the news. Will Gaunt, our trouble man, worked on the line, Saturday, but for some reason it is still out of commission.

We are pleased to note the achievements of Miss Annabelle Gaunt in the 4-H Club work in Saginaw Co. Annabelle is a Peninsula product of whom we may all be proud. Lt. Col. A. J. Wangeman is also a product of the Peninsula.

A nice congenial crowd of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, Saturday evening for a goodbye party to Mr. and Mrs. Crowell who are going back to the city very soon. Their son, Alfred, and family of Dave Staley Hill west side, will occupy the house on east side as soon as they are gone.

(Delayed from last week)

Our snow is pretty well gone and the roads are in a terrible condition. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

A large delegation from the Peninsula attended the livestock market in Boyne City, Monday.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm attended the Lutheran Good Friday services in Boyne City.

Little Esther Red Lamp (mystery)—Rinehart Tragedy of X—Queen

Juvenile and primary books Benite and Doretta Delfin Adventures of a Brownie When Marius Was Ten The Scientific American Boy The Scientific American Boy at School

Aunt Charlotte's Stories of Bible History Sleeping Beauty & Other Fairy Tales The Princess and the Goblin Careers For Women Little Esther Billy Monkey (true stories of monks.) Sinbad Again Do You Like To Open Packages? Since Columbus Squirly, the Curly Pig Hurrah's Nest Bantu Tales

The Choosing Book (collection of stories chosen by children as their favorites) The Cuckoo Calls Mountain Born (story of a lamb.)

Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, the new people on East Shore farm, spent Saturday evening with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

family of Maple Row farm were Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent the week end with the F. D. Russell family at Ridgeway and with the Herman Kamradt family on the Advance-East Jordan road.

Wilfred Arnott came from Detroit, Sunday and spent the week with his brother, Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm, had some dental work done in Boyne City. He returned to Detroit, Saturday.

The Ironton Ferry was opened Sunday for travel after being shut off for a few days after Mr. Joe Perry of Boyne City went through the ice one morning last week enroute to his work at the boat works in Charlevoix.

There were 22 at the Star Sunday school April 9. Mr. Galen Seiler, who is on a furlough, came out with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, who conduct the school, and was before his induction quite frequently there, stopped just long enough to say hello.

The Community Club Directors held their annual meeting at the Community Building Saturday evening. They are: Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill north side, President; Bill Ostrom, Three Bells Dist., Treasurer; F. K. Hayden, Pleasant View farm, Secretary; Charles Arnott, Maple Row farm and Clayton Healey, Willow Brook, Directors. Their wives went along and served lunch after the business meeting.

Friends will be interested to hear "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, is in Ann Arbor where he went for a check up and is likely to be there for some time as he is in the 4-F classification. He went to California last fall with a trailer house and an Marine hospital in Detroit and at Harold car. He spent several years in the Marine hospital in Detroit and at Howell and Ann Arbor with TB of the kidneys. The fact he is now able to do a man's job is nothing less than a miracle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey and Mrs. Healey's son, Charles Frank of Far View farm attended Easter services at the Methodist church in Charlevoix and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crane at Orchard Bay farm. The Crane's were for several years on the Bird farm joining Far View and only moved to Charlevoix last fall. Friday evening Mrs. Healey attended the OES meeting in Boyne City while Mr. Healey visited Mr. Jerome Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of East Jordan came Saturday and spent the night with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells and were joined for Easter dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter Rosa and Mr. Fred Ross of Norwood and Jr. Gaunt. For callers: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, Dave Staley Hill east side, and Mrs. A. Crowell and Sonny and Ruth Ann, Dave Staley Hill, west side.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

Books added to shelves Switzerland, Western and Southern. Italian Lakes Meet the Arab — Dr. John Van Ess. The Bradshaws of Harness — Jos. C. Lincoln

D'Iri and I — Bachelor As the Earth Turns — Carroll. Trail of the Lonesome Pine — Fox Dark Dawn — Ostense Red Lamp (mystery)—Rinehart Tragedy of X — Queen

Juvenile and primary books Benite and Doretta Delfin Adventures of a Brownie When Marius Was Ten The Scientific American Boy The Scientific American Boy at School

Aunt Charlotte's Stories of Bible History Sleeping Beauty & Other Fairy Tales The Princess and the Goblin Careers For Women Little Esther Billy Monkey (true stories of monks.) Sinbad Again Do You Like To Open Packages? Since Columbus Squirly, the Curly Pig Hurrah's Nest Bantu Tales

The Choosing Book (collection of stories chosen by children as their favorites) The Cuckoo Calls Mountain Born (story of a lamb.)

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:45 Sunday School 7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor 2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School. Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

BOWLING

In the Petoskey vs East Jordan Rotary match last week our local Service Club boys hit the groove and took their visitors by some 153 pins. Jim Gidley, Alex Sinclair, Hollis Drew, George Bechtold and Bob Campbell comprised the winning aggregation and turned in an all-over average of just a fraction under 500 pins per man — and that's not so bad!

Word was received last Saturday from Bellaire cancelling the big inter-city elimination contest. They were unable to fill their six team quota and regretfully retired from the field, a decision doubly regrettable as it would have provided a rare opportunity for good-fellowship and good sport. Just one of those things—too bad.

Chris Taylor, Ed Nemecek and Joe Wilkins all home over the week-end, and rolling with that same old enthusiasm! It will be a grand day indeed when our Service men, both those on the battle fronts and on the home-fronts all return home permanently after the day of Victory.

Mildred Campbell toppled a big 199 for the week's honors in the feminine division while Monk Cihak came up from Muskegon to lead the mere males with his neat 236. And that ain't hay—just try it sometime!

Even though Kiley Bader's two-man Standard team didn't appear in the Merchant League standings last week it seems they have been doing not-so-bad and just now are in 4th place. Without the handicap of absentee players this team might well be in the lead — even though the Bankers are currently the fair-haired boys without a single loss so far during the round. The Benson Hi-Speeds however are only two games down and with two more nights of bowling to complete the League schedule — well it won't be over 'till the last ball is rolled.

The Doghouse League completed their schedule last Wednesday and we're sorry for those poor canines that have been left in that penalty house—Joe Bugai, Herb Peebles, Norm Bartlett, Alex Sinclair, Don Winkle, Greg Boswell, Basil Cummings—and the old Magee. Well you guys are sure set for the summer! Gutter Ball contributions took another jump with Alta Meredith, Laura Wilson and Donnie Winkle all helping to build the total up to \$6.35. League records reveal the following interesting statistics for the season:

High Team Single Game, Airedales — 756.
High Team Three Games, Airedales — 2076.
Hi Individual Game Men, Milt Ward — 236
Hi Individual Game Woman, Mildred Campbell — 207.
Hi Individual 3 Games Men, Bob Campbell — 632.
Hi Individual 3 games Women, Irene Isingame — 522.
Hi Single Game Husband & Wife, Campbells — 403
Hi 3 Games, Husband and Wife, Campbells — 1133.

League Standings: DOGHOUSE

	won	lost
Airedales	52	23
Poodles	40	35
Spaniels	39	36
Mutts	37	38
Hot Dogs	29	46
Honuds	28	47

MERCHANTS —LAST ROUND

B a n k	10	2
Bensons	9	3
Whitefords	6	6
Standard	5	7
Canners	3	9
Recreation	3	9

CITY TOURNAMENT TEAM Event

Bensons	2854
Standard Oil	2804
Whitefords	2763
Bank	2769
Recreation	2733
Canning Co.	2731

H. Sommerville high man, 675; J. Malinowski, 635; D. Bussler, 618; A. Sinclair, 609; D. Winkle, 601.

Owing to Scarcity Order Containers for Farm Products Now

The supply of both new and used fruit and vegetable packages and containers for moving this year's crops to market constitutes a major problem. The outlook for this year is anything but encouraging. Containers are scarce now and from all information received by this office their scarcity will increase in the coming months. A shortage

Local Events

Lois Robinson is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Flint.

Clarence LaLonde of Pontiac visited East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, April 2 at the home of Mrs. Sam Colter.

Phillip Gothro of Pontiac visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bert Gothro over the week end.

Mrs. Eleanor Turnipseed of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan and son, of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles. Basil leaves first of the week for the Army.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

Bingo Party at Odd Fellow Hall, Saturday, April 22. adv.x

Mrs. Glenn Lord is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Special Price on Aluminum Paint at Al Thorsen's, Phone 99, East Jordan. adv.

The Lutheran League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Larsen on April 23.

Pomona Grange meets with Barnard Grange April 21 with pot luck supper at 7:30 o'clock.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cornell at Charlevoix hospital Thursday, April 13.

Mrs. Edward Ager, a patient at Lockwood hospital is recovering after three blood transfusions.

Nellie Ashby returned home Sunday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she had been receiving treatment.

Mrs. Louis Vert with children and Chas. Stanek of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek and family.

Mrs. Jos. Stanek of Bay Shore was a week end visitor of her husband's (Pvt. Edward J. Stanek) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday afternoon April 27. Mrs. Marie Dolezel and Mrs. Oscar Weisler hostesses.

Mrs. Eva Votruba returned home last Thursday from Lansing where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ann Routsala also the Haney family.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon, Amanda Shepard, Grace Dennison and Ida Kinsey attended a special meeting of Evangeline Chapter O.E.S. at Boyne City, Tuesday night.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark for the beautiful cake which they donated for the Bake Sale April 8th. Also for the use of their store for that afternoon.

Rebuilt cream separator, plows, tractor plows, discs, wagons, farm machinery, furniture, hardware, cars, and trucks and repairs for everything for sale, cash or easy payments or trade without priority. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Corneil and Nat Corneil of Lansing were called to Cheboygan, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. G. G. Corneil. They spent Wednesday visiting East Jordan friends. Mrs. Corneil's husband passed away in January.

Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham is a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

Mrs. Rex Hickox is at Bellaire caring for her mother who is ill.

Joe Nemecek Sr., is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey.

Mrs. Mary Dolezel has returned home after spending the winter months in Flint.

Some good redecorated homes and farms for sale or rent or trade. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Jennie and Orval Nelson of Boyne City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulds of Muskegon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts returned home Monday after visiting friends and relatives at Carson City.

Rosemary Edgar submitted to a mastoid operation at Lockwood hospital Petoskey the first of the week.

Rose Bayliss who is employed in Flint, arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Bayliss.

James Lilak Sr., is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following a major operation performed last Thursday.

Announcement of the birth of a son, Wm. John, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiler Sunday, April 2, has been received.

Mrs. Lloyd Lapeer and children of Detroit are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop.

Mrs. Albert Richardson (Jean Davy) spent the Easter week end from her teaching at Adrian with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

The April meeting of the U.S.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Rogers, Monday evening, April 24. Mrs. F. H. Holburn will have charge of devotionals.

Miss Muriel Moore came Friday from San Francisco, Calif., and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore. She is employed as a ship yard worker.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore left Sunday for Lansing where the former will attend the Michigan Methodist pastors school at Central Methodist Church for two weeks.

The Mary Martha Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway Friday evening, April 21. Pot luck supper at 6:30. All are requested to bring their own table service.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgekinson and sons, Dewey, Royal and Bruce returned to their home in Kalamazoo last Friday after spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Prince and sons, Nickie and Gussie of Detroit were week end guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Everett Ash and family and other East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson and the latter's sister, Mrs. Hodges of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, returning to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bussler and Mr. and Mrs. David Bussler and son, Larry Edwin, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bussler Sr.'s father Wm. Drott Sr., also of her brother Wm. Drott Jr., and family at Torch Lake.

William Ruddock who has been receiving treatment at Lockwood hospital since last September for severe burns, was moved last week to Munson hospital Traverse City for further treatment.

The Study Club will hold their annual dinner with the Misses Wolf, Muck and Swedberg as hostesses, Tuesday evening April 25, at 7 o'clock. Guests are requested to bring their own table service.

Mrs. O. D. Pitts of Alexandria, South Dakota, Mrs. Edith Garman and daughters, Judith Ann Bumya left Sunday for Detroit after visiting the past two weeks at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Ruth Ann Carrol to Rev. and Mrs. Henry Alexander of Flint. Rev. Alexander a former East Jordan resident is pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Flint.

The War Department recently announced the temporary promotion of 30 Michigan officers. Included in the list was Frank Malone, Jr., of East Jordan, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. Lt. Malone is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Spin) Cihak spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and other friends. Their children, Patty and Gary who have been visiting their grand parents the past two weeks returned to Muskegon with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser of South Arm recently purchased the Lyle Peters residence on Third st and have moved into same. Their farm home on the East Jordan — Ellsworth Rd., has been purchased by Mrs. Alena Prevoe of Pickford — a former resident of this region. Mrs. Prevoe with children plan to move here this week.

Mrs. Margaret Green Passed Away Thursday

Mrs. Margaret Green passed away at her home on North Main st. Thursday, April 20. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at the St. Joseph Church.

Thomas Crooks Sr. Passes Away At His Home

Thomas Crooks Sr., passed away at his home on State St. Wednesday evening April 19th. at 11:30. Funeral Services will be held Saturday at 2:00 from the Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bill Bender and daughter of Chicago are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kamradt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr., of Detroit were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford last week end.

Mrs. F. H. Holburn and daughter, Evelyn left Wednesday for Flint and Detroit, having been called to Detroit by the death of a relative.

Miss Ruth Jean Moore, returned to her work in Shelby, Sunday, after spending ten days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Mrs. C. K. Brace who was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last week Wednesday submitted to a major operation on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters recently purchased the Sam Houtman 120-acre farm on the East Jordan — Boyne City road and moved there this week. Mr. Peters will continue his work at the gas station of the East Jordan Co-operative Co.

BEEF and PORK

ARE VITAL WAR SUPPLIES

Do you need a livestock loan to increase your production this year? We have ample funds available for livestock men who can put loans to good use. Come in.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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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.

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Established 1890

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

— SATISFACTION —
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CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
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Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

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CASUALTY, SURETY and LIFE
All Stock Companies
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Seasonal Values

AT WHITEFORD'S

- A few NEW DRESSES \$2.29 & \$2.39
- Some nice FANCY PILLOWS \$1.39
- WINDOW SHADES 39c - 69c - 89c
- Fancy DISH TOWELS 29c up
- Children's OVERALLS \$1.29 up
- FANCY RIBBON by the yard 5c up
- New HEAD SCARFS and TURBANS 59c up
- Both Chick and Curity DIAPERS by the box \$2.49

Ask to see **Token Holders - 19c** our new
Holds 15 red and 15 blue. Just the thing you need.

WHITEFORD'S

5c to \$1.00 STORE

EAST JORDAN

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.

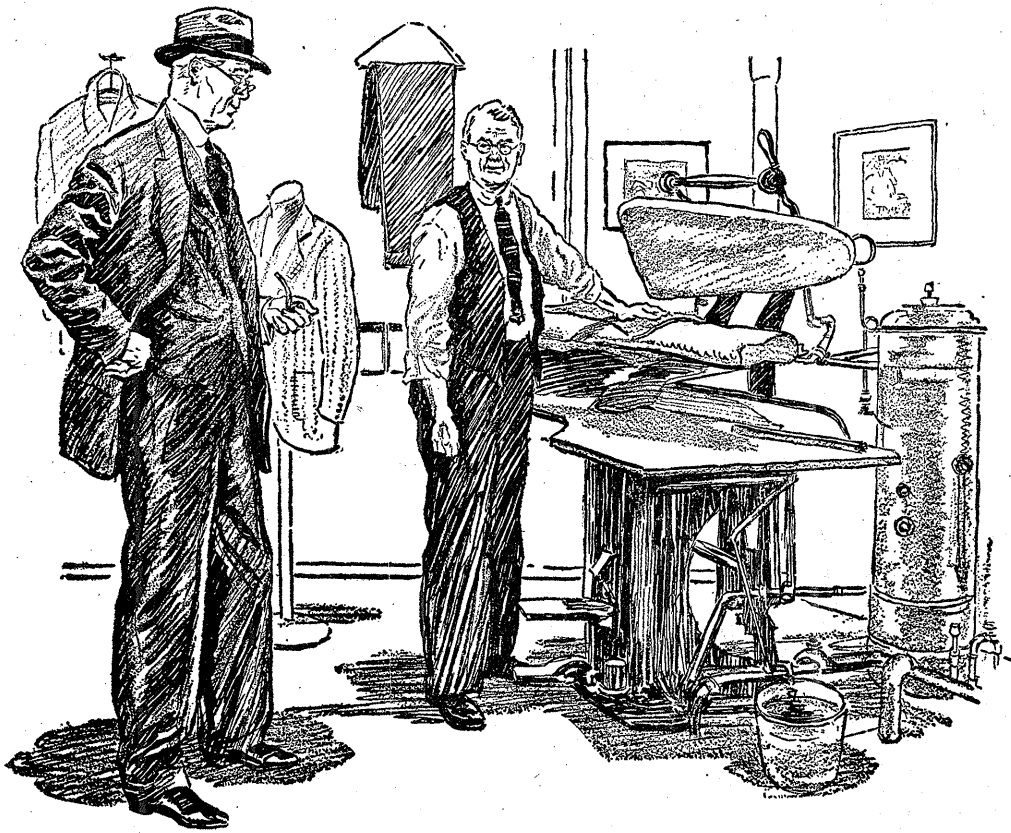
Landowners will vote at the voting place for the township in which they reside or in which their property is located.

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

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The war stories I like best, Judge, are the ones by the special writers overseas who live right with our troops. They give us a better idea of how our men react to things going on over there and back here at home."

"I agree with you, Sam. I never miss one of those stories in the papers or magazines. And there's one thing those writers seem to agree on no matter where they are stationed with our men... and that is that the men who have left their homes and families to go

away and fight this war don't want to come back and find that prohibition has been put over on them while they were away... either nationally or locally. They have heard about the attempts being made and they resent it bitterly."

"I agree with them, Judge, even though I don't happen to drink myself. Furthermore, I don't think it's fair for us at home to be making any major changes while 10,000,000 of our fighting men are away and have no chance to express their opinions."

**In Spite of Precautions
Habit Will Assert Itself**

The bus conductor had been told off several times by his good wife for the noise he made when coming home after late duty.

"I wish you would try to be more careful when you come home, Jim," she told him. "You wake the baby every time you come in. You're so noisy!"

Jim promised to do his best.

After the next spell of late duty he opened the front door without a single creak, and reached the top landing safely.

There and then his old habit overcame him. In a stentorian voice he bellowed: "Have your fares ready, please!"

**CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT**

BABY CHICKS

HEAVY MIXED CHICKS for May delivery \$10.00-100. Light Mixed \$2.00-100. Light Breed Cockerels \$2.95 cash. Order direct from this ad.

GRANDVIEW POULTRY FARM
Box 211 Zeeland, Michigan.

New Wing siring method assures 98% accuracy, large English Leghorns up to 338 egg line, Minorca-Leghorn crosses and 10 other breeds, moderate prices—8c and up.

WRITE, FAIRVIEW HATCHERY
Box 64 Zeeland, Michigan.

HOGS

Purebred Poland Chins—Choice of 40 fine 10 weeks' old boars & gilts, \$18 at farm, \$20 & o. b. Ray Thomas, Three Oaks, Mich.

PEDIGREED BULLS

Purebred Holstein Bulls, sired by outstanding proven sire whose daughters average 507 fat. Dams production 450 to 600 fat. Age, calves to 7 months. Mrs. Ruth Rogers and Sons, Big Rapids, Mich. Rt. 3.

PERSONAL

MICHAEL FANTASIS—Sincere man or woman interested in working with a National organization in behalf of drafting the General for President. Full details first letter. No town too small.

BOX 276
La Tijera Station, Los Angeles 43, Calif.

PLANTS

DENMAR CHAMPION OF ALL RED TOMATOES. A TRIAL WILL convince you there is no better tomato grown for early or a late crop. If possible that you can grow a better tomato than the Denmar, we will be interested in buying your tomato seed. We grow 90 per cent Denmar Tomato Plants, 10 per cent other varieties. Selected plants 100, \$1.00; 1,000, \$7.00; 5,000, \$25.00. Late orders may be subject to cancellation. **GUZEY PLANT FARMS, P. O. Box No. 664, Valdosta, Ga.**

REGISTERED HOGS

DUROCS—Improve your herd, buy a registered sire or boar from a reliable concern. Thousands of satisfied customers all over the country. We guarantee shipment anywhere. Herd raised under ordinary conditions and farm feeds. Boars or sows ready for spring service. Spring pigs either sex ready for early fall service.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DUROC BREEDERS, HARMER & WEBB, Caledonia, Mich.

TIMBER WANTED

WANTED—Standing Timber and Logs in southern half of lower Peninsula. Must be of good size and quality. Give directions to your farm. Eston Norton, Waterloo, Ind.

Bee's Real Value

Because some 50 American crops are either materially enlarged or entirely dependent on fertilization by pollen brought by honeybees, the value of these insects to agriculture is probably more than 20 times the value of the honey they produce.



Trigger Fish

The trigger fish has a trick fin that can be locked into place to prevent dislodgment when the fish wedges itself in a rocky crevice.

Upset 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 medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-nap Tablets. No laxative. Bell-nap brings comfort in a 5-minute or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.



WNU-O 16-44

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE
W.N.U. RELEASE



LEW BURNET 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** are to receive their shares. After many difficulties and hardships including an Indian raid, they bring the herd to Dodge City. Here **CLAY MANNING**, Joy's fiancé, disappears. Lew, accompanied by his men, enters the town and begins searching. Lew hires a dozen extra hands for the remainder of the trip, as he fears trouble with a rival herd, the Open A. Joy insists on coming to town, as she thinks Clay "needs her."

CHAPTER XVII

By the time Lew had run back and got into his own saddle there was only dust for him to follow. He gave no order; the others had seen and read that lookout sign. They poured behind him along the street. Then on the river's open shelf he caught the drum of hoofbeats and saw the rider turn suddenly north beside the whitewashed shipping pens. He swung that way. For a moment the figure was clear against the plaza lights where this street ended. But at the railroad tracks it turned once more and was out of sight.

Taking a blind guess, he aimed across the depot yard before reaching the tracks himself and then was immediately sure which way the rider had gone. For the yard ended against the sprawling corrals of Rachal's livery. There was only one outlet.

He stepped down from his saddle with Joe Wheat, Quarternight and the others following behind him, and saw first eight or ten men afoot near the office. Then Pete Rachal was coming toward him, swaying rapidly on his stubby legs. And at the same time, even as Rachal said, "I got your crew, Burnet," and nodded at the group, "but there's a bunch—" he saw Clay and Ed Splann just inside the barn's dark maw.

What he couldn't see in that moment was how many others might be watching him from the huge blackness behind the wide doorway. Then one other edged into the band of outshining light from the office, and close to his shoulder Joe Wheat's low voice said, "That's Stoddard, the boss."

He recognized Stoddard without showing that he did, a short, squat man who, at the mouth of Crazy Woman Creek, had made the mistake of offering him a job. He brought his glance back to Clay and Ed Splann, seeing the dulled heavy drunkenness of Clay's face. Splann was not drunk but stood with his huge body poised a little forward, strangely like a man on tiptoe, his long arms loose at his sides.

These things he saw in a brief survey that could have lasted only a moment—with his own men and his new hands turned rigidly silent and Pete Rachal's face in front of him setting into a weary look.

Then he moved, hearing Joe Wheat's "Lew, for God's sake!" and paying no attention to it. He walked toward Clay Manning, feeling there was no recognition in Clay's heavy-lidded eyes. He reached him and took his arm. "Clay," he said, "come on."

His tug brought the big shape out a little from the support of the doorway post, stumbling against him. He jerked his right hand up to brace Clay's body . . . and someone must have mistaken that or an order was given that he didn't hear.

A gun's flame streaked from the black interior of the barn to become instantly blended into a crashing roar. He felt Clay jolt as if pushed. He was trying to pull his own gun and hold the big man up. But the suddenly dead weight threw him off balance. Something hot stabbed his arm. They went down together and a running wave of fire passed over their heads.

Rolling free and struggling up, he had a blurred knowledge of dust and frightened horses and a last rattle of shooting far back toward the livery's end; and all at once there was silence, a breathless hush in the way of these battles, until somewhere a man groaned and deep within the barn another called, "They got out here!" And from the office Pete Rachal's unmoved voice said, "Curly, you better get the doc."

The hospital was an abandoned army barracks standing on the prairie's grass beyond the freight yards east of town. The doc, too, was a discard from the army, a gaunted man with bloodshot alcoholic eyes. But watching him, Lew guessed he was capable enough even now; he must have been a top surgeon once.

He saw the long hands were steady, probing the slightly puffed blue holes which were all that showed of the wounds in Clay Manning's naked back. At such close range the bullets had entered straight.

It wasn't clear in his mind yet what had happened; perhaps he'd never know. But it seemed that all the Open A guns must have been turned in his direction, willing to sacrifice Clay and even Ed Splann if they could blast through to him. And they hadn't. Clay's huge bulk had saved him, taking that fire. He remembered Ed Splann turning and screaming at them before he fell

and the way his new men had jumped instantly into the fight. Stoddard and the Open A hadn't expected that. He hadn't himself.

They were gone now with Joe Wheat and the others back to guard the Cross T camp. He was alone here, waiting for the doctor's verdict before he let Joy know.

Clay was face down, naked, on a cot directly in front of him, still drunk enough so the doctor had given no anesthetic before going to work. Ed Splann, covered with a blanket, was on the next cot, while beyond him another Open A hand lay thin and flat and wholly still, his face the color of gray ash.

As far as he knew this was all that had come out of the battle. There may have been some wounded. He had tied a handkerchief around a gash on his own right arm.

The doctor probed a hole and brought out something and ran in a swab like cleaning the barrel of a gun. He wiped the spot and tossed a blanket over Clay. "That's all." He went to the sink to wash his hands.

Lew followed. "What's the answer, Doc?"

"You Texans are tough. He'll pull through, but he shouldn't be moved."

"How long?"

"Say a month."

"All right." He started for the door. "I'll arrange to leave him here."

Riding back across the plaza and up the two blocks of Second Avenue, he felt an unreasonable irritation at the way things had turned out. But then all that was gone when



He was riding from Dodge, leading her horse with its empty saddle.

he saw her sitting in the hotel lobby. He knew how desperate this wait must have been. It softened him; he'd have to tell her gently. And yet, seeing him, she rose and came to the doorway quickly and took his arm. She seemed to know.

"Joy," he said, "Clay's hurt. He's in the hospital." Then he tried to ease it for her. "Don't worry. He's going to pull through."

He needn't have said that. Her acceptance was strangely calm. "Take me to him," she said, and that was all.

They returned to the hospital, walking, and in the crowded plaza men gave way for him, seeing the girl on his arm.

Entering the hospital, he half expected she would throw herself on Clay's cot. She released his arm, crossed to the side of it and stood there looking down. Only her dark eyes showed him any emotion, pity and tenderness and then a long grave look that he could not read. Afterward he saw her glance up at the specked windows and the cobwebs spun in the corners of the room.

"Doctor," she asked, "have you a nurse?"

"Why, no ma'am," he said. "No, I sleep in the building. Nurses are hard to get in Dodge."

"I see." She looked at Clay, saying quietly, "He's sleeping now." She didn't know that Clay was drunk. "But if he needs anything tonight I'll be at the Wright House. Will you let me know?"

"Yes ma'am," he promised. "Don't worry. He'll be all right."

Outside again, walking back the way they had come, she seemed unaware of the crowd or the town or anything beyond her own silent thinking. They were almost to the hotel when she spoke. "Lew, you understand. I can't go on."

He did. He had known it as she stood there looking down at Clay.

"He'll need a nurse," she said.

He nodded. It wasn't what she meant exactly, but he understood that too. They were only using words to cover up what they both felt and knew in this moment. "I'll

leave a draft for you," he said, "at Wright and Beverly's store. You'll need some things."

They reached the light of the hotel windows. She took her hand from his arm. Her eyes came up to his then, shining with a moistness in that light. "I'll write to you at Ogallala. We'll come by train as soon as we can."

In a little while he was riding from Dodge, leading her horse with its empty saddle, and in that saddle's emptiness was a symbol of the way he knew things were to be for him. Loyalty was the strongest trait she had. She would never desert Clay Manning now.

Even with the guard of his extra riders he felt no safety so close to town. In camp, where they were all waiting, he said, "Some of you haven't had much fun in Dodge this trip. But you see how it is. We'd better get on."

They eased the longhorns up from the bed ground and trailed them north until after midnight when the moon set and darkness brought them to a halt. But the summer's dawn came between three and four o'clock these mornings; at four they were moving again.

Beyond Dodge they entered immediately into what maps called the Great American Desert. With the dark line of the Arkansas down over the rim of the world behind them no other landmark broke the flat brown earth. Even the little far-apart streams at which they watered were treeless and dried to muddy pools. The grama grass was cured and short and would not last another month; yet its heads were still full of black seeds and on them the cattle grew fat.

Young Jim Hope was driving Joy's mules now. But he had stopped thinking about that. He had dropped back into an old habit, focusing all he had on working out one thing at a time. The one thing now was to get these longhorns north.

For the first days and nights out of Dodge he had kept close watch on Steve and had posted Rebel John and Joe Wheat to keep an eye on him. He had thought then that Steve might quit the herd and run back. But there had been no sign of that. Instead he felt Steve was thoroughly scared over what had happened in town or thoroughly whipped. It settled his first concern, and yet, remembering Clay's tameness before he made his break into Dodge, he would rather have Steve in some open rebellion. Quietness in his kind was never good.

On this last lap of the march he held again far west of the trail, beyond sight of the dust flags of any other herds. Even if the Open A had left Dodge soon after he did his long daily drives of twenty miles would keep him in the lead.

Beyond the Solomon they traveled a gently rising plateau that lifted them into a cooler air, and he rode these days feeling that nothing could stop them now. He was far enough west to avoid the trap of settlers' fences when they crossed the Republican on the fifteenth of August.

"Boy," Quarternight grinned that day, "I guess we've got her licked!"

He thought so himself. This was Nebraska. With two weeks left and Ogallala only a little more than a week away he could see no hitch. If it came to a last-minute fight, now that he was bending east toward the trail, he had plenty of men. Each night he doubled the riders on guard and during the day kept a flank of scouts out a mile from the herd.

They were going through, and yet there was no exultant feeling in him, no uprush of a tremendous satisfaction that a man should have. It would be the end of the trail; that was all. There would be news for him in Ogallala. Perhaps she would be there herself with Clay. And afterward? He didn't know. He could still let the future wait a little longer before he made his plans.

Thirty miles south of Ogallala a high divide marked the Keith County line. Beyond that it would be like rolling down hill. On the same day that its straight ridge edged against the sky ahead of him he saw four mounted men come up from the southeast, circle his herd off at a distance and ride back the way they had come. And that night from his camp on a creek still south of the ridge he watched a chain of little fires break out along its crest.

"Indians," somebody said, "waiting for their beef."

But it wasn't Indians. In the cool dawn next morning all of his men were having breakfast for an early start when a group of eight or ten riders trotted out of the north. The two crouched circles around the fires broke instantly and spread. Then the trotting figures swung wide of the longhorns. It wasn't an attack. In a moment he could make out the leader's headgear, a stiff rolled brim and center-creased crown, known this country over as a peace officer's hat.

He said, "It's the law, boys. All right, I guess." They took their hands from their guns. All except Steve. He saw Steve back away slowly, his gun fully out of the holster and rising in a guarded aim as the peace officer came on. He sprang across and stood in front of him. "Get out of sight!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE**



8584
1-6 yrs.

Dressed Up.

ALL dressed up in a three-piece ensemble, the youngster of one to six years will be as pretty as a picture in this set. The bolero-type dress, matching bonnet and panties are perfect for spring wear!

Pattern No. 8584 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 ensemble requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

An Apron-Dress.

A GLORIFIED apron-dress which laps over in the front and is tied in back by means of the narrow belt. You can make it in an afternoon. Try it in pink candy-stripe material!

Pattern No. 8581 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material. 3 yards bias trim.

**Phone Rate to London
More Than That to Sydney**

Most overseas telephone rates vary with distance, but several exceptions still exist because of the difficulty of changing them in wartime. For instance, while the cost of a three-minute daytime call from New York to London, 3,500 airline miles, is \$21, and to Moscow, 4,700 miles, also \$21, a call to Sydney, 10,000 miles, is only \$19.50.



Japanese Subjects
Outside of their homeland, the Japs today hold territories having a total population of 310,000,000 or 43 per cent more than the 217,000,000 persons in the lands invaded or dominated by the Nazis.

Hear 'em Crackle!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods" - *Kellogg*

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

HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

Hot and Snowy—Here's a Grand Dessert!

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

SNOW BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon melted shortening

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

FREE! FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK
NEWLY REVISED FOR WARTIME!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for bread, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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Gems of Thought

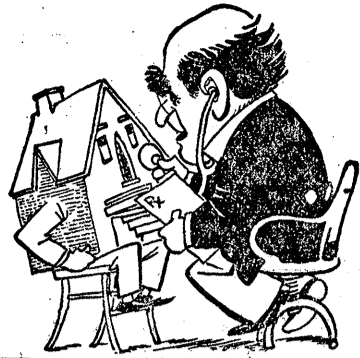
A SATISFIED flower is one whose petals are about to fall. The most beautiful rose is one hardly more than a bud wherein the pangs and ecstasies of desire are working for larger and finer growth.—C. Sandburg.

Epicurus says that you should rather have regard to the company with which you eat and drink than to what you eat and drink.—Seneca.

What constitutes a state? Men who their duties know, But know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain.

—SIR WILLIAM JONES.

The less we require from others, the more we obtain.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

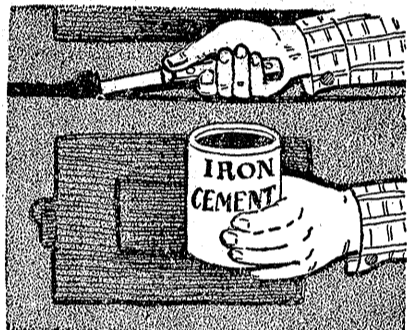
TAKING OFF DOORS

Question: We are remodeling our house, and it is necessary to take off a number of doors temporarily. What is the best way to do this?

Answer: The proper way to take a door off its hinges is as follows: First, open the door part way and put a block or a book under the outside bottom corner. The bottom hinge then should be separated, followed by separating the top hinge. If the top hinge is separated first, slipping of the door would create so much leverage that the bottom hinge would be bent or broken. In putting the door back, the top hinge should be connected first and then the bottom hinge. As a general thing, the two parts of a hinge are held together with a pin that can be driven out with a flat-end tool like a screw driver.

SMOKE AND DUST

Question: When we are feeding the furnace the smoke and dust come through the registers upstairs.



When the feed door is closed it stops. What is the cause?
Answer: You evidently have an opening or crevice around the outside shell and the furnace door. Check this possibility, and if any opening is found fill it with iron cement, which you can get at your hardware store.

Saving Heat

Question: Our oil-fired heating system cannot be converted to coal. We had an estimate given us by an insulating contractor to install insulation in the attic and side walls. Since this cost is considerable, I want to be sure that it will save heat. Is the insulation in the walls likely to settle?

Answer: With the walls and attic insulated you should make a substantial saving in fuel, roughly between twenty and thirty per cent. Insulation in walls is likely to settle only if the work is done poorly, or if there is considerable vibration in the house. In the latter instance, the amount of settling generally is so small that the efficiency of the job is not affected to any great extent.

Laying Brick Steps

Question: Can you tell me how to lay brick? I want to make some outside steps for a small house.

Answer: It would require too much space to give you this information. But you can get the instructions from the Common Brick Manufacturers' association, Cleveland, Ohio. Books on masonry work can be found on the shelves of your public library.

Taking up Linoleum

Question: How can I remove linoleum that has been cemented to the floor?

Answer: Begin by tearing off all the linoleum that can be loosened. The cement holding the remaining pieces can be softened by flooding with water, which will work underneath. Remove the remainder of the linoleum paste and felt, if any, with hot water.

Refrigerator

Question: As we must discontinue the use of our electric refrigerator for a while, can I just turn off the electricity or must I have a serviceman come and close it?

Answer: The refrigerator can be shut down by cutting off the electricity and leaving the refrigerator door open. If the box is to be shut down for a long time, I would advise having a serviceman put it in order.

Creosote Stains

Question: How can I keep the creosote from my chimney from coming through and staining the wallpaper?

Answer: Staining of the wallpaper might be prevented by furring out the chimney wall and finishing it with a gypsum wallboard or laths and plaster. If the creosote condition is very bad, it may be necessary to rebuild the chimney.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Daughter Can Make These for Mother
(See Recipes Below)

Food Is Fun!

It's a good idea to let small fry take hold of the kitchen duties once in a while and give mother a rest. The children will enjoy doing new things and mother can feel she is contributing to their all-round development.



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Pork Chops Cream Gravy
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Spinach
- Raw Vegetable Salad
- Rye Bread Beverage
- *Delicate Cup Cakes
- *Recipe Given

moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 to 50 minutes. When cool, cut into narrow strips and spread with an orange icing made by creaming powdered sugar and orange marmalade. The icing may be omitted.

Frosted Fruit Bars.
(Makes 48 bars)

- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup nuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup dates, pitted and cut

Mix egg yolk, brown sugar, molasses and blend in sour cream. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and ginger. Blend into first mixture. Stir in dates and nuts. Spread into greased pan and bake for 15 minutes in a hot (400-degree) oven. Cool in pan. Frost with: 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar beaten into one beaten egg white. Add salt and lemon extract.

Have you tried the new toppings that don't require elaborate preparation? Most of these are low on sugar and ideal to use on cakes the children have made. Here, too, is a good basic cake recipe on which to use them:

Standard Cake.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and vanilla to creamed mixture. Pour into greased, floured 8-inch cake pans and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 35 minutes.

In using any of the following toppings, frost only top of cake. Square and loaf cakes take less icing than layer cakes.

I. Raisin Topping.

- 1 cup raisins, ground
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash of cloves

Mix ingredients in a saucepan and stir constantly while cooking until thickened—about 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Spread on warm cake.

II. Apricot Topping.

- 1/2 to 3/4 cup apricot jam

Spread on warm cake.

Meringue Topping.

- 1 egg white, beaten stiff
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon flavoring
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened

Beat sugar into egg white with flavoring. Fold in softened butter and spread on cooled cake.

Honey Icing.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon hot milk
- 1/2 cup coconut
- Dash of salt

Mix all ingredients together. Spread on warm cake and broil slowly until icing bubbles and browns but does not burn.

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.

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 23

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PAUL BECOMES A MISSIONARY

LESSON TEXT: Acts 13:1-4; 14:8-20. GOLDEN TEXT: The Holy Spirit said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them.—Acts 13:2.

Men are God's instruments for accomplishing His purpose in spreading the gospel message. They must, for such a high and holy calling, be men called and prepared by Him, faithful to Him, and willing to sacrifice all for His glory. Paul is a great example of such a life. He was—

I. Separated by the Church (13:1-3).

God was about to begin the great missionary enterprise, which opened with the journeys of Paul and continues to this day. The church at Antioch had capable men in its membership, and the Holy Spirit called for the separation of two of these, Paul and Barnabas, for a special work.

A number of interesting things emerge here. It is good to note that the church had men trained and ready for service. Do we?

Observe that the Holy Spirit worked through the church. There are those who do not speak too highly of the place of the church in this matter. Certainly it is true that if the church has lost its vision and message, God may call men even outside of its membership. But the orderly way—and God's way, if the church is ready—is to have the church separate men for service.

The church at Antioch gave its best, without question and without hesitation. It is an example worthy of our emulation.

II. Sent by the Holy Spirit (13:4).

There is a sense in which the Holy Spirit functions as the executive member of the Trinity. His purpose is to magnify the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, to bring men to faith in Him. To carry out that plan, He sends men out to speak of Jesus.

The sent one is always successful, for he goes the way, at the time, and in the power of the Holy Spirit. To be sent by Him is the mark of distinction upon the Christian worker.

III. Serving by Deed and Word (14:8-18).

The story of the healing of the man who had been a cripple from birth centers around that beautiful word "faith."

God is always looking for faith in men and women, and so we who serve Him should learn to be alert for even the slightest indication of a belief in Christ. All too often we blunder along, a bit too eager for action, or too insistent upon a thing being done in just our way, and thus fail to see the gleam of faith to which we may address the gospel appeal.

"Seeing that he had faith" (v. 9), Paul turned all the power of the eternal God loose in the impotent feet of the man, "and he leaped up and walked." God help us to be ready to be channels for the outflowing of His power!

Impressed by the miracle, the people wanted to accord the disciples the worship of gods. One is impressed both by the promptness with which Paul and Barnabas stopped the demonstration and the skill with which they improved the occasion for a testimony for Christ!

The servants of Christ are in far greater danger when men speak well of them and would worship them, than they are in the hour of opposition and persecution. Not that anyone would suggest that a true word of appreciation or honor be withheld from a faithful teacher or preacher, but let it be given for God's glory and not for the praise of man.

IV. Suffering for Christ's Sake (14:19, 20).

The highest praise quickly turns to the most bitter hatred. Finding that they had foolishly attempted to defy two Jewish preachers, and being visited by the Jews who made it their business to pursue Paul to this city, they stoned him. Incidentally, it is of interest to observe how zealous people can be for an evil cause. Having set out to hinder the gospel they were willing, yes eager, to spend time and money to carry out their purpose. The children of Satan are often more diligent than the children of light (cf. Luke 16:8).

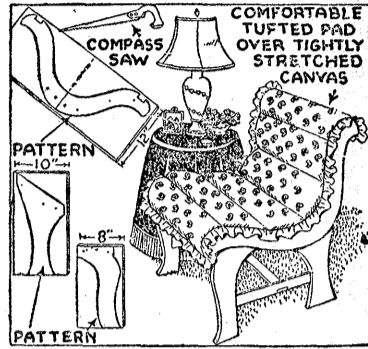
Paul was left for dead; in fact, there are those who believe that he was dead, and that it was at this time he was caught up into the heavens and had the vision spoken of in II Corinthians 12:1-4. If that was the case, the raising of Paul was an actual resurrection from the dead. For a man so stoned as to be left for dead, to arise and journey on the following day to another city, was a miracle of God's power.

In this case, God delivered His servant, not from his troubles, but through them. We must not always expect to be saved from trial, but we can be sure that God will deliver us either "out of" or "in" our troubles. Let us trust Him!

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE war is bringing many changes in the things we use and the things we do. If a chair is lacking we make one. If we cannot have springs we find a way to make it comfortable anyway. It is the spirit of the times.

Perhaps you have made lawn chairs all with straight cuts of the handsaw. It is almost as easy to cut curves as to make square cuts



but a pattern and a little extra care are necessary for perfect results.

In this design curves add comfort as well as beauty, and a tufted cushion distributes the weight so that springs are not missed so much. The curved pieces are shown at the left.

You can see how easy they are to cut out of odds and ends of one-inch lumber that you may have on hand or can get at the nearest lumber dealer.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the curved sections of this chair. Complete dimensions and directions for the chair construction and for making the tufted cushion, with list of materials included. This is pattern 265 and will be sent postpaid for 15 cents. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 265.
Name
Address



MARY MARTIN

star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the well-known Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Soldiers Who Can't Vote
More than a quarter of America's 8,000,000 fighting men cannot vote this year because they are under 21, the minimum voting age in all states except Georgia, which permits 18-year-olds to vote in all elections.

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

Gather Your Scrap: ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

FALSE TEETH
HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort-Cushion
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods small amount—avoid embarrassment longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting. 4. Helps pre-pleasant tasting.
All drugists—30¢. Money back if not delighted
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING DENTURE POWDER IN THE WORLD

STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz—starring
JOE E. BROWN
THURSDAY NIGHTS
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network
CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

'Praying Trees'
In some parts of Asia there are strange trees that "pray," bending toward the ground once every 24 hours.

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

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
The importance of the tire conservation program, effected in 1942, will be appreciated when it is known that the number of passenger car tires rationed and those sold on new cars in 1942 only equalled 8.8 per cent of the passenger car tires shipped for all purposes in 1941.
Neglected small tire tread cuts and bruises can become serious rubber wasters. A small cut, even though it does not go entirely through the fabric, lets in dirt, water and foreign matter. Constant flexing increases the size of the cut until the tire is beyond repair. Prompt repair is a patriotic duty these days.

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

KILLS Many Insects
Black Beat on Vegetables, Flowers & Shrubs
HELP for Your Victory Garden

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.

Another one of these many weeks has rolled around when there seems to be nothing in particular to write about so we will just write about everything and nothing.

Not very often does it happen in this country that the snow almost entirely disappears before the ice leaves the lake, but this seems to have been the case this year, however, as we write this, this end of the lake is nearly free of ice and already a report has come to us of some lake fishing as a few perch and whitefish have been caught down by the old mill. Then too there are the many trout fishermen who find it rather hard to wait for the open season so that they too can tell of the big one that got away.

Yes, spring is really in the air. In fact this is brought to us rather forcefully at times when one of these many spring grass fires which can be seen around town at night gets out of control and necessitates a little outside assistance now and then. People are beginning to plan their victory gardens and the farmers in the neighborhood are preparing to better last year's top production records. Oh yes, there's this one sure sign of spring that shouldn't be forgotten and that is housecleaning time. Even though some of you may not have been home for some time, still I dare say all of you can remember this notable event in the household, and no doubt most all of you have had the experience of stepping in the house when this renovation was in process and the living room looked like a kitchen, bedroom a living room and what not, and probably did wind up that way before it was over.

Well, enough of this idle talk lest perhaps someone gets some peculiar ideas, so we'll switch off to the subject of the few servicemen seen or heard to have been around town during the past week. Again we have a report of two Jordanites having been home both of whom have seen foreign duty and plenty of it. They are CLEMENT STANEK and TOM BREAKLEY. We are sorry to say that we have not had the opportunity of talking with either one of these fellows as yet as no doubt they both have many interesting things to tell, both having been in the Southwest Pacific for some time. Anyway we were glad to learn of your furloughs fellows and know too that you have enjoyed them not having been home for so long a time. Another soldier who was home but not having seen personally by us is HAROLD BATES. According to the last address we have, Harold must have spent part of his furlough traveling from Camp Hood, Texas. In the last letter received from John Laisure, John informed us that we could be on the lookout for LEO NEMECEK who has been stationed with John for the last few weeks in Camp Campbell, Kentucky. No sooner had the letter arrived than Leo also shows up. Leo says his duties while on maneuvers have been to develop and print pictures taken by observation planes and has found them to be very interesting even though the quantity of prints required sometimes necessitates their working nearly all night. Leo originally planned on returning to the same camp but while home received a telegram informing him to report back to Camp DeRidder Army Air Base, La., instead. On the way back, Leo spent a few days with his dad and sister in Detroit. On the day that GALEN SEILER was to leave again for Corpus Christi, Texas, he again came down to see us and told us a few more of his interesting experiences in his Naval Air Cadet training. Upon completion of this course, Galen hopes and expects to be assigned to some flat top and possibly will be operating one of those torpedo bombers. One of our merchant marines, DARWIN PENFOLD, has again found it possible to spend a little time at home after another trip to North Africa and back, which are now almost becoming commonplace to him. The last trip was shorter than expected as a little mechanical breakdown causing a collision between two ships of the convoy, one of which being the one Dar was on, made it necessary for them to pull into port for some repairs. Our sailor friend, HARRY WATSON, seems to make it home quite often as we again noticed him in town this week. Harry was sporting a nice scar on one side of his chin besides a few missing teeth, which was his remembrance of his last trip home. As far as we know, this trip home was not so eventful for Harry.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

It's always a pleasure for us to report to you about meetings of our servicemen and women. Especially is this true if the meeting takes place on foreign soil. This week we were told of a meeting in Italy of two neighbor fellows from home, CHUM SIMMONS and JAMES SHERMAN. The story as told to us was that Chum looked up Jim and that they spent a whole evening together hashing over old times. In a letter from Jim to his folks at home, he reported that Chum, who serves on a LST boat somewhere around Naples, is looking fine and kept very busy. This was the first East Jordan friend either of the boys had seen since leaving the States. The first letter in this week to the Reveille column came from HAR-

OLD GOEBEL, who is now calling Camp Butler, North Carolina, his home. We quote a paragraph from Harold's letter which in part intimates his plans for the future. "Our stay at Butler is about to reach its climax and soon I will have another new address. Certainly have had my share of travel thus far in my military career. We anticipate that long awaited boat ride before too long and we have a fine outfit with plenty of spirit ready for come what may. You have undoubtedly already heard of our brief maneuvers in West Virginia. This mounting training was plenty tough mainly because of the severe weather we encountered there. So help me, I never suffered from the cold as much as I did there." Thanks for writing in, Harold, and don't forget to write again when it's letter writing time at Butler. We don't know if RUSSELL CONWAY burnt the grave or not when he was temporarily helping with the cooking at Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania, but in a recent letter he tells us that cooking is out for him for the time being. Russell was one of the many affected by the changing over to a large number of air corps men into the infantry so at the present is attached to Co. A of the 379th Inf. unit as a rifle man and is still training at the same camp. He reports that even though the weather is still cold at his location, his outfit is kept comfortable as they enjoy warm barracks with plenty of hot water and good beds. It had been quite a while since we had heard from CLIFFORD GREEN but this week brought a V-Mail from him in Italy. He did not mention if he had fully recovered from his wounds suffered a few months ago when a parachuter, but his new address indicates he is now with a MP company. He told us that he and Amos John had met again and that they are located quite near each other. A new APO number came in for GEORGE TROJANEK and we notice it is exactly the same as that of GUY and TOM RUSSELL. Perhaps this similarity of addresses will bring this trio of hometowners together somewhere in England. The long anticipated overseas trip for JOHN TER AVEST has materialized and John now finds himself on his way across the Pacific side. We are wondering if BILL CAIN is traveling with him as Bill had recently been assigned to the same outfit that John had been with at Tucson, Arizona. A short V-Mail comes from one of our marines, LAWRENCE STANEK, who has been overseas for a little over a month. Lawrence is somewhere in the South Pacific and according to this letter, spends part of his time warding off mosquitoes. He takes this opportunity to say hello to another marine, BOB STREHL. We mentioned before in this column that a letter from JOHN LAISURE told us to be on the lookout for LEO NEMECEK who had spent part of his time with his schoolmate, John. Since the letter, we have also had a card from John telling us that he has been moved to the vicinity of Camp Davis, North Carolina. Several of our group will remember JACK REUTER from Detroit, a friend of BUD STREHL, who spent much of his time in East Jordan when a civilian enjoying its sporting pleasures. Jack is now a MM2-c with the navy and at present is with a construction battalion on New Guinea. Sailor LYLE WEAVER also has a new address and it indicates to us he is now sailing in the Pacific still aboard the same boat. The only changes in his address are that he now has the rating of MM1-c and his mail should be sent in care of FPO, San Francisco, Calif. BRUCE WOODCOCK has been assigned to the Base Detachment at the Army Air Base at Kelly Field, Texas. The paper goes for the first time to THEO. A. JEFFERY and his brother-in-law ARCHIE DERENZY, HARRY FYAN and to MARVIN BENSON. Theo and Archie are both taking their boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training station. Benny is beginning his army career with the Ordnance Division at Camp Van Duren in Mississippi, while Harry is attached to the Hq. Co. and is located at Camp Bowie, Texas. We have been looking forward to a letter from GEORGE ROGERS concerning the five day furlough he was to spend as guest of an Englishman in the country. The report came this week and we are told that George had a swell time and lost some weight as a result of his experiences. Remember George was the one that was to take part in an English fox hunt and he probably lost that weight keeping up with the horse, or should we say keeping on the horse. He also mentioned that for the first time in his life he was treated to a sunburn in the month of March. In a news release from an advanced Pacific base, we were told of the promotion of BERNARD STURGELL to the rank of marine corporal. The release also mentioned that Bernard is a member of the Fourth Marine Division which recently captured the Kwajalein atoll and the Marshall Islands, which were the first pre-Pearl Harbor Japanese territory to be invaded by the American forces. News also comes of the promotion of HENRY RUCK-

LE to the rank of Sergeant. Henry is now located at the Anzio beach head in Italy, and recently had a 5-day furlough which he spent at a "rest camp" near there. Congratulations are in order for both of these fellows. JULIUS METCALF has left Camp Cooke, California, and is now on his way overseas on the Atlantic side. As LEO BEYER was preparing to leave Camp Roberts, California, he dropped us a card to tell us to hold the paper until he again gets settled at a new location. We'll resume sending it as soon as your whereabouts are known, Leo. We have the welcome news that JOHN PUCKETT, who was wounded in Italy recently, is making normal improvement and has been awarded the purple heart. We are also told that PAUL WILKINS and John accidentally met in Italy lately and Paul reports to the folks back home that they both found each other looking good. The army hasn't changed the duties of JASON SNYDER too much as he writes from England that he is helping to operate an army post-office over there and his work is much the same as when he was at home as postal clerk in our local postoffice, except that the army has added a few new angles. Jason also tells us that he has met a cousin of AL KERSCHNER who happens to be at his same camp. From another fighting front comes a letter from MURRAY NELSON who happens to be in the same vicinity as ABE COHN. Murray is at the base censor detachment there and finds himself much busier than when in the Fiji Islands but as he says being busy helps to pass the time and cuts down on letter writing. As Abe told us in a past letter from him, so Murray tells about their brief get together. We hope you will be successful in meeting with the other home town fellows in that area soon. In his travels from the Fijis to his new location, Murray was fortunate enough to stop off at Noumea, New Caledonia, and Espirit Santos, New Hebrides. Write in again, Murray, when time permits and let us know if you are successful in meeting those others from home who you mentioned. From Fort Des Moines, Iowa, comes the news that the East Jordan WAC, First Lt. PEGGY BURKLUND, was one of the Michigan members of the Women's Army Corps who met Gov. Kelly of Michigan when he recently visited that camp. This also reminds us that to you who are in Virginia, Peggy is a sister of Ralph Clark of Arlington, Va., who has invited all servicemen and women in that area to meet with his family on April 30 at three o'clock in the afternoon. Another serviceman returning home from the Pacific war zone is BILL INMAN. Bill is expected home sometime in June or July. Sailor RICHARD CLARK is no longer at Farragut, Idaho, as a new address states that he is at the navy repair base in San Diego, California. A new APO number for LAWRENCE SWEET is just one more than that of JASON SNYDER'S. It's possible that these two are in the same area. After having played leap frog on the many islands of the North Pacific for some time, DONALD KAAKE now finds himself stationed at the Muroc Army Air Base in California. In fact Don says he has been jumping around so much that his much enjoyed Christmas package did not catch up with him until April 9 and that after he had been at his present location for some time. He is now a member of the

382nd Bomb Group, 539 Bomb Sqd., and also is being called Corporal. When the issue of the paper comes out the week of Mother's Day, you will find printed a poem appropriate of the day, which GEORGE REBEC was so thoughtful to send in from his location in Sicily. We want to thank George for sending this to us and want all of you to know that we appreciate any contributions you

may wish to send in for YOUR column. George tells us that in Sicily it never gets cold enough to freeze but they get their share of rain and he thinks they even have California beat in that respect. In spite of all the bad weather, George reports being hale and hearty and anxiously looking forward to seeing the folks back home this coming year. He sends his best wishes to all his buddies wherever they may be.

In closing, we of the Community Club also hope to see all of you back home within the coming few months. In the meantime we too send our very best wishes to all our fighting men and women. Your friends of the Community Club, By Henry Drenth.

MY CALL WENT RIGHT THROUGH!

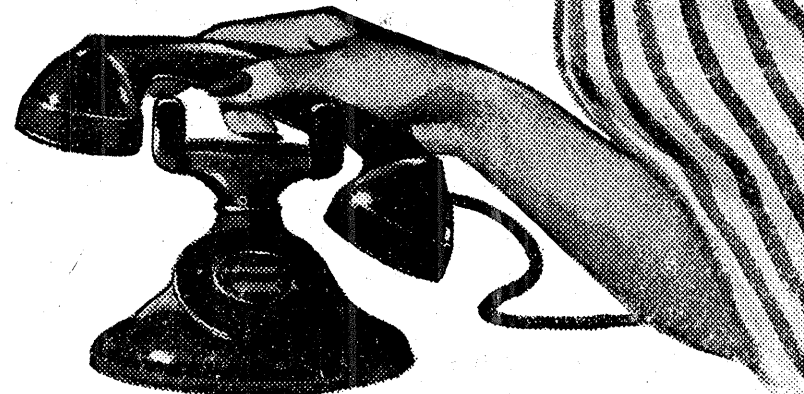
YES, most Long Distance calls are handled as quickly as ever — while you hold the line.

But many others — especially those to war-busy centers and to far-away points outside Michigan — meet delay. They must pass over lines crowded with war calls and through switchboards loaded to the limit.

The tip-off that lines are extra busy is the operator's "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." This request means that others are waiting a turn to talk.

By being brief on your call, you will help other important calls get through.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

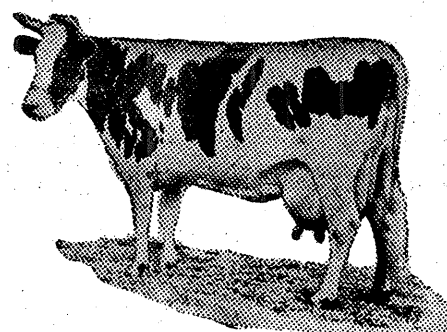


BACK THE INVASION WITH WAR BONDS

AUCTION SALE!

Friday, April 28, 1 p. m.

SIX MILES NORTH OF EAST JORDAN ON OLD M-66 (Old Charlevoix Road)



Holstein Cow, 7 yrs old, fresh Nov. 22
Black Holstein, 5 yrs. old, fresh July 8
Black Cow, Holstein-Durham, 3 years old, fresh June 11.
Guernsey-Durham Heifer, 2½ yr, fresh
Holstein Heifer, 2 yrs. old, not bred
Durham Heifer, 6 months old
Durham Steer, 7 months old
Baby Calf

1 Buck, 11 Ewes and some Lambs
Young Sow, will farrow June 26
Young Barrow

35 laying Hens, Buff Orphington and Rhode Island Red.

Land Roller Hay Rack Wood Rack
Low wheel Farm Wagon, A. 1
Ideal Deering Binder Corn Sheller
Feed Grinder, 8-inch burr
Spike-tooth Cultivator
75 feet of 1-inch rope and lead ropes

Spring-tooth Cultivator
Spring-tooth Drag Spike-tooth Drag
Oliver Plow Bean Picker Cutter
Wagon Box Spreader and Wagon
Johnson Mowing Machine
Buggy Grain Cradle
Two Kalamazoo Brooders
Fanning Mill with Bagger
A quantity of Early Potatoes
2 big Iron Kettles New Way Engine
4 Steel Barrels Chicken Crates
A quantity of Bee Hives and Bee Supplies, free from disease.
3 rolls of Wire Fencing
A number of Grain Sacks
Grindstone Vacuum Sweeper
McCormick Deering Cream Separator, number 3
Barrel Churn 2 Cream Cans
Radio Battery Set Dresser
Commode Gas Lamp Gas Lantern
Horsehide Robe, good and new
A number of No. 1 Rock Elm Planks
Used Windows
100 ft. barn door Track, Myers made
8 pair barn door Cars for track
Double Trees and Whiffle Trees
Chains. Wire Cable 24-foot Ladder
Some Leather Belting

TERMS OF SALE: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

WILBER SPIDLE

JOHN TER AVEST, Boyne City, Auctioneer

HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

We Remove Dead Animals

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

PHONE GAYLORD

123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



-CAN'T EAT-
You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of ADLER-I-KA as directed on label to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits—rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again. Get Adlerika from your druggist today. GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS