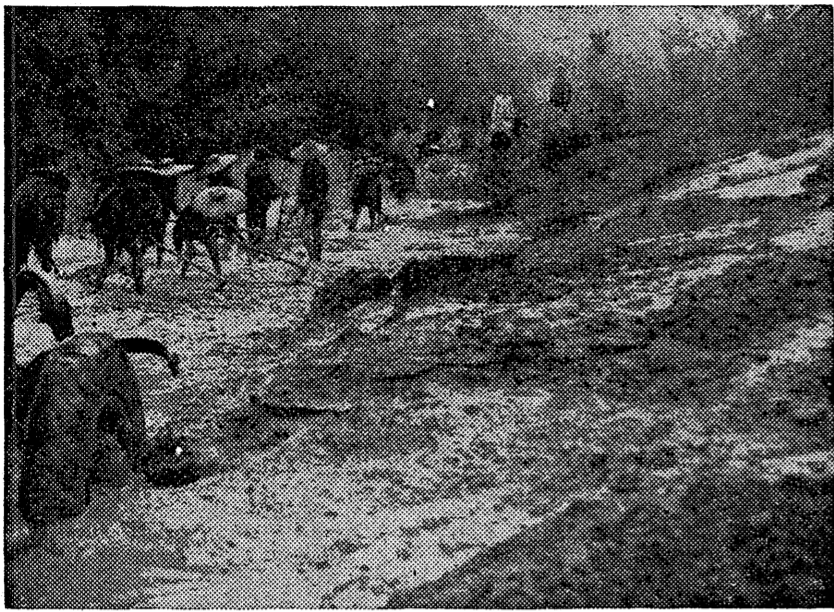


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Win Strengthens F.D.R.'s Hand; Germans Fear New Allied Drive; Storms Slow Pacific Warfare

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (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.)



With U. S. trucks waiting in mud, Chinese coolies work diligently to clear washout of section of Burma road.

DEMS GAIN: F.D.R. Strengthened

In winning a fourth term, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the Democratic party along with him in both the senate and house, where he now appears to be assured of a working majority on both international and domestic issues.

Their own positions materially weakened by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's strong stand for an effective international organization to preserve world peace, staunch GOP nationalists were among the defeated, with the result that F.D.R.'s peace program should encounter easier sledding in the senate, where details will be worked out, and in the house where funds will be appropriated.

All of the so-called nationalists did not suffer defeat, but prominent among those that did were Senators Nye in North Dakota, Danaher in Connecticut and Davis in Pennsylvania, and Representatives Fish of New York and Day and Maas of Minnesota.

Although the Democrats failed to make any gains in the senate, they stand just short of a two-thirds majority necessary for ratification of foreign treaties, a margin they may make up by an alliance of such GOP internationalists as Ball of Minnesota.

In the house, however, the Democrats made big gains, increasing their membership to over 240, while the Republicans fell far below their pre-election strength of 210.

Thus, although President Roosevelt's winning margin was below that of 1940, the Democratic victory built around his leadership assumed



Victors over nationalists included Governor Moses who defeated Nye; Augustus Bennett who beat Fish; Brian McMahon who trounced Danaher.

the proportion of a landslide. The successful conduct of the war, the comparative comfort of people despite rationing and the President's intimate acquaintance with Allied affairs—all tended to offset opposition.

As usual, the President drew his greatest strength from the nation's large industrial centers, where efficient political machines like Ed Kelly's of Chicago, Tammany's of New York and Frank Hague's of Jersey City piled up tremendous pluralities which traditional Republican rural districts could not counter-balance. As it was, Governor Dewey did not run as strong in the country areas as was anticipated.

Much credit for getting the vote out in the big industrial centers went to Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action committee, which undertook to impress union membership with the exercise of their power through the polls.

Abroad, President Roosevelt's election was well hailed in Allied circles. Said the London Evening Standard: "The result of the election... leaves the tasks of winning the war and the larger tasks of advancing Anglo-American-Soviet unity to win the peace in the strong, proven hands of Roosevelt..."

MISCELLANY

Film actress Ann Sheridan, losing her wager on Governor Dewey, paraded down Hollywood boulevard in ragged costume and burnt cork on her face.

About 200 farm buildings burn every day in the United States and Canada, and some 3,500 people a year perish in these fires.

EUROPE: Things to Come

All along the 460 mile western front, fighting was confined to local actions, but the Germans, for one, brooked no misgivings on the comparative calm.

While the British were clearing all of southwestern Holland, and U. S. forces were improving positions near Aachen in the north, Metz in the center and the Vosges mountains in the south, the Nazis claimed that the Allies were striving to obtain springboards for a great drive on the Reich, and only using 25 per cent of their troops.

Though action in the west was local, it was bitter, with very tough fighting below Aachen, where doughboys worked through the fir and pine Hurtgen forest in Indian fashion on the road to the Rhineland.

As the Doughboys pushed through the splintered Hurtgen forest, both sides made free use of air and artillery bombardment for maintenance of open positions outside the wooded tract.

It was there, in little hamlets, that some of the bitterest fighting occurred, with tiny villages changing hands in close-quarter action.

Fierce fighting also took place in the foothills of the Vosges mountains, where mixed U. S. and French units pounded forward toward the great passes leading into southwestern Germany. As Allied troops worked forward, the Nazis pushed in reinforcements in an effort to check the advances.

Shoving off in a surprise attack about Metz after a heavy artillery bombardment, U. S. troops improved their positions along a 65 mile front, encountering mainly small arms fire from Germans caught flat-footed. In developing their attack, Yanks braved icy streams, chest-high, to get across to the opposite banks to establish bridgeheads and cover for engineering corps throwing across bridges.

PACIFIC: Stormy Weather

Raging hurricanes known throughout tropical waters swept across the Philippines, and U. S. troops driving down the northwestern half of Leyte island toward the Jap base of Ormoc were caught in the swirling whirlwind and their attack slowed.

Having cleared the enemy from virtually all of the eastern section of Leyte, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces swung around the northern tip of the mountain range blocking off the western coast, and were driving down it when the hurricane struck.

With one of Japan's top militarists, General Yamashita, put in command of the enemy's forces, the foe's determination to put up a fight for the Philippines was well reflected in their stand on Leyte, where elements of four Jap divisions entrenched themselves in the hilly and tangled terrain on the west coast to face the oncoming Yanks.

As a first-class slugging match developed on the ground, air combat also increased in tempo, with U. S. carrier-based planes attacking enemy airdromes and supply depots in an effort to weaken the enemy's air force, while Jap land-based craft conducted harassing raids on U. S. positions on Leyte.

Blow Hard

Hurricanes that strike the Philippine area blow strong winds. In addition to their circular whirl the tropical cyclones move in their entirety, slowly at first, and usually no more than 20 miles an hour. Some storms, however, have attained a speed of 40 miles or more per hour. The usual direction for those north of the equator is westward, then northwestward. Tropical cyclones are usually at their strongest in the area stretching northward from Leyte.

Election Result:

FDR Victory As Dems Gain In Congress

Sweeping into office many senators, representatives and governors, favorable to President Roosevelt's foreign policy, the Democrat's presidential and vice presidential candidates received a total of 413 electoral votes, or 36 less than received in 1940.

While President Roosevelt's vote was less than in 1940, he will have with him a far more friendly congress than has been true for several years.

Table showing election results by state, including columns for State, Vote, and various party abbreviations (D, R, etc.).

TOTAL 432 99 21 11 227 188 15 17... 1—Farm Labor, Amer. Labor, Progressive Party. x—Service votes not included. *—No contest. ?—Results doubtful.

Table showing Presidential Popular Vote by state, including columns for State, Dem., and Rep.

TOTALS 23,706,282 20,809,308 (x)—Denotes states counting service vote after election day.

GAIN GOVERNORS

Unless late servicemen votes change the picture, which is not considered likely, the Democrats will have a total of 25 governors to 23 for the Republicans, as against the previous lineup of 26 Republicans and 22 Democrats. Republican executives were defeated in Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri, Idaho and Washington. The Republicans captured the governorship in Indiana and North Dakota from the Democrats. It is possible that the 15,000 servicemen votes in Utah may change the present line-up.

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 November 26

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

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF INDUSTRY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:15-26; II Thessalonians 3:10-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.—Ephesians 4:28.

Work is a blessing, and the proper attitude toward it is an important part of the life of a Christian. Industry has found its best and most dependable workers among those who believe in Christ. It has also come to realize that the strengthening of the faith of its workers makes them better workmen; hence we see all over the land the interesting development of chaplains in industrial plants. That activity rightly planned and properly conducted can be of great value to both the individual and to industry.

Our lesson rightly deals with the individual. Christianity is a personal matter, a life rather than a theory. It deals with the man rather than the mass.

I. We Are Accountable for Opportunity (Luke 19:15).

The king in this parable is Christ, who has now gone away, to return when God is ready for Him to set up His kingdom on earth. In the meantime His servants have been given that which they should be using for Him.

Two things stand out in this story. First, the fact that Jesus is coming again. There are many scoffers who deny that blessed truth (II Pet. 3:3, 4). There are many believers to whom the promise has become but a formal truth in a confession of faith or a creed. But the failure of men to recognize truth and their unwillingness to hold it precious, do not alter the fact. Jesus is coming again!

When He comes, He will have many things to accomplish, but—this is our second fact—one of the most important is that there shall be an accounting with His followers (who are supposed to be His servants) regarding the life they have lived. What will your answer and mine be in that day? It depends on what we are and what we are doing right now.

The basis of His judgment appears in the following verses, where we learn that:

II. We Are to Be Rewarded for Faithfulness (Luke 19:16-26).

When believers stand in the presence of Christ to answer for the deeds done in the flesh (our sins were judged at Calvary), it will not be a question of what church you belong to, or what family name you bear, or how much money you have amassed. No, the only question asked will be, "Have you been faithful in trading with the gifts, the abilities and the opportunities which God has given you?"

Note that there are three different judgments here, but all on the one ground of faithfulness. The first man represents those who with all diligence and zeal seek to grow spiritually and to serve the Lord with glad abandon. All that they have and are they give to Him for His glory and for the winning of others to Him. They will be commended by the Lord and great will be their reward!

The second man, with equal opportunity, did accomplish something, but not too much. He represents those who do want to serve the Lord but with no special zeal, no great measure of sacrificial endeavor—just "average" (what an unfortunate standard!) Christians.

The Lord is fair. He does not deprive them of their reward. In the measure that they have been faithful, they too shall find joyous service for Him. But observe that there is no special word of commendation in this case, and there is a limited reward.

The third man represents those who profess to be in fear of God. He seems to demand so much of them and they are not ready to give it. After all, they say, we want to enjoy life. Why should the Lord expect so much of us? Not only do they lose all reward, but the Lord must take away even that which He has already given.

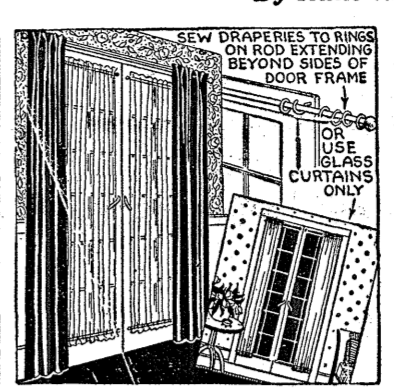
III. We Are Commanded to Work (II Thes. 3:10-12).

From the day that God put Adam in the garden of Eden to care for it, honest work has been the lot of all mankind—yes, and his honor. There is no place in the economy of God for the man or woman who is able to work but is not willing to do so. "If any will not work, neither let him eat" (v. 10).

Apparently there were some in the church at Thessalonica who perverted the teaching of the Lord's return, who said that if Jesus were coming any day there was no use working. They had turned the truth completely around. The point is that since Jesus may come at any time, we should all be doing our utmost to accomplish all we can so that we may stand in His presence with joy, and not with shame.

Curtaining Your French Doors to Harmonize With Window Treatments

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



open without interfering with draperies. It is not necessary to repeat window valances over doors though it may be done if desired by using a valance shelf or a cornice box placed high enough for the bottom of the valance to be just above doors that open in.

NOTE—This sketch is from a new book-let by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains." Name: Address:

HOW to make French door curtains harmonize with the window treatment in a room is a question that always arises. Frequently, over-draperies are omitted for the doors even though they are used for windows. The same glass curtain material is then used as for the windows but a heading and rod is used both top and bottom. However, over-draperies add dignity.

Either a wooden or a metal rod extending well beyond the sides of the door frame may be hooked in place as shown here in the diagram. This permits the doors to

Household Hints

A little skim milk rubbed over leather chairs several times a year will keep the leather soft and prevent cracking.

In order not to scorch milk, rinse the pan with water for several minutes before heating the milk.

If candles are soiled, rub them with a cloth dipped in alcohol. Or they may be rubbed with lard or other fats.

To clean under the piano, place an old sock moistened with polish over a yardstick.

Add salt to the water in which eggs are to be cooked. This makes the shells more brittle and easier to remove.

When driving a nail into a wall to hang a picture, try placing a small piece of adhesive tape over the spot and drive the nail through it. This will prevent the wall from cracking there.

Wax your book shelves. This will permit books to slide in and out easier and cause less wear on them.

Never use a big unsightly knot when sewing. Even a tiny knot should be hidden on the wrong side. Most dressmakers do not use a knot at all in the ends of basting threads because in removing basting the knot may catch in the threads of the fabric and pull them. Three or four fastening stitches at the beginning and end of basting will hold it securely.

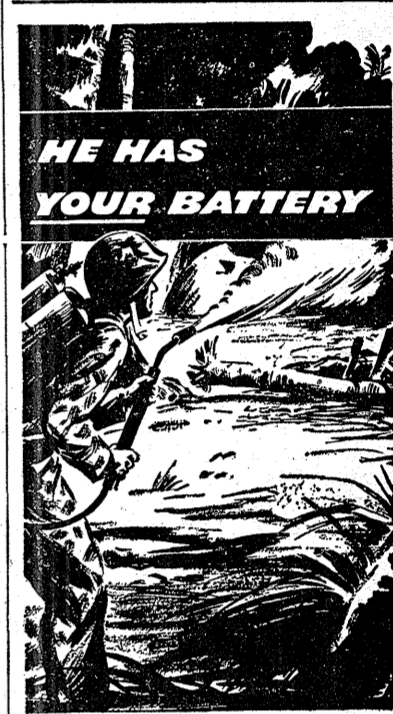
Where Americans Talk As in Days of Chaucer

According to a survey made by Lester V. Berrey and published by the Columbia University Press, Americans living in the Southern Appalachian and Ozark mountains use figures of speech much like those of characters from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales (14th century). Moreover, they pronounce words as in the days of Alexander Pope and William Shakespeare.

These Americans, for example, say a thing "admires" them when they mean it astonishes them, and their pronouncing peculiarities include: "jine" for join, "bile" for boil, and "sallet" for salad.

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess acid causes heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's anti-acid tablets. No laxative. Bell's anti-acid brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.



Deadly flamethrowers are blazing the road to victory! Each of these efficient weapons depends upon dry batteries to spark the flame for instant action. The batteries you do without mean more fire-power for front-line fighting men. Use your available batteries sparingly...keep them cool and dry...rest them as often as possible. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-4, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

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Volume 3

Number 18

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Friends:

Once again the season of Thanksgiving is upon us and as this time approaches our thoughts turn back to the very early days of our country when the Pilgrims enjoyed their first Thanksgiving Day in this new land. Ever since this first Thanksgiving, this day has been a red-letter day on our calendars. So too this year we

will again observe this holiday. Truly it can be a day of Thanksgiving for all of us. Many of the pictures which we see on magazine covers this month show the early Pilgrims trudging off to their humble place of worship with guns in their hands to give thanks in spite of the many hardships and trials which they had to endure. How much more than that we should give thanks. Like the experiences of the Pilgrims we too have had to bear some trials this past year but we cannot deny that our blessings have far outnumbered our burdens. From a military standpoint we but have to recall the successes of the invasion of the continent of Europe and the invasion of the Philippines not to forget the naval victories. We at home have enjoyed many blessings. Our homes have been left intact, we have not hungered or felt the need of better shelter, our freedoms have thus far been preserved. We thank you who are fighting to keep us free, not forgetting that we must thank Him who rules and upholds all things. Truly God has blessed us and we pause especially this Thanksgiving Day to give Him due thanks. Let us not pause this one day but rather every day of the year to remember what He has done for us.

Let us this Thanksgiving Day Thank God and Take Courage.

SERVICE NOTES

We'll place the 15th airforce in the headlines this week as we have news of three of our servicemen who have served or are serving with this unit in Italy. From time to time we have mention JACK BOWMAN'S receiving various awards for outstanding achievements as an aerial gunner with this unit and now that Jack has completed fifty missions and two hundred and seventy flying hours, he has returned to the states, and as we are writing this we learn he is out tramping the woods trying to chase down that buck. We are sure this change is welcome after eleven months of chasing Jerries. . . . According to an address change received this past week we suspect that ELMER POOLE is taking Jack's place as the new address lists him with the same airforce and with the same APO number which Jack had before leaving Italy. He is also attached to a bomb group and squadron and is serving as a gunner. Since going overseas Elmer has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. . . . The other soldier doing his part with the 15th airforce is Master Sergeant ROBERT SCHROEDER, who we mentioned last week as being crew chief of a B17 Flying Fortress unit. This week another short release was received together with a picture showing Bob in the process of making some necessary repairs on his "fort", which the release says he keeps in tip-top shape for raids over axis territory. He has already served eighteen months overseas. . . . Another short news release received concerning a local soldier in the same location tells us that HENRY RUCKLE has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He is serving with the 1st Armored Division of Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy. . . . We have just learned that about a month ago ART GERARD was graduated from aerial gunnery school at Yuma, Arizona, after which he spent a few days with his mother in Lansing enroute to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will receive his new assignment. . . . With more and more of our soldiers moving into the European action, we are learning more of that territory through your letters. This week LAWRENCE KELLY V-mails in and tells us that after his travels through France, including Paris, Luxembourg, and into Germany and out again, he has finally ended up in Belgium which he finds to be a fairly nice place with one exception, not to be mentioned. Lawrence says that his experience of wood cutting back home is proving very helpful now as the weather is getting colder and a good cedar fire is very welcome. A rather interesting fact mentioned in the letter is the perfect tree rotation plan in effect over there. The trees are planted, spaced, trimmed, and all in perfect rows with all different sizes in a large number of different fields. COLIN SOMMERVILLE is also located in Belgium and sends his regards to all his buddies. . . . IRVING ANTOINE'S practice of sending us a copy of the Chanute Field "Wings" each week was temporarily halted as he writes that he is being hospitalized for tonsilectomy. He also says that he expects to visit many of his friends next month as he has a furlough effective the 1st of December. . . . Another move for HARRY FYAN back to the sunny south, Camp Folk, La., prompted him to write in giving his new address. Harry says that while at school, the 600th signal corp, which he was formerly with, had pulled out, which leaves him to be assigned to some other outfit which he hopes will be either in Texas (imagine that), or California, as the taste of winter which he experienced while in New York was enough for the whole year. . . . Two letters from the same serviceman in one week is a bit unusual but it has happened several times in the case of CLIFF GREEN. We were surprised to learn that our soldiers in the lands of

France are getting in some hunting this time of the year. In these letters Cliff told of some of his hunting experiences while standing guard. It seemed the day reminded him very much of the first day of rabbit hunting season at home as hunters and dogs were everywhere, it being the opening day of rabbit season. Since rabbits were plentiful in his location, he was able to bag two, which the dogs had chased in front of his post, with his 45 calibre pistol. When a Frenchman offered him his sixteen gauge shotgun he shot three more and all within ninety yard of his post. The Frenchman invited him for dinner but his army duties made it impossible for him to accept, however, the next morning the Frenchman returned bringing a rabbit all prepared for eating. He tells us that the French people are very friendly and that this was just one instance in which they showed kindness to the Americans. . . . As time goes on we are learning of more of our servicemen who are serving in France and this week we are told that both GEORGE ROGERS and BRUCE ROBINSON have moved there. George and Bruce lived in the same building while in England but are now separated as George has been assigned to different work. Bruce is with the Signal Radio Intelligence Group and has the same APO number. . . . Bruce's brother, WARD, is expected home this week on his boot leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Center. . . . One of the first casualties to be reported from the South-west Pacific area for some time came in this week and reported by MIKE HITCHCOCK himself. Mike says that he got it in the hip on the 11th day of fighting on the Angaur Island of the Palau group. Mike's letter was written on Nov. 4 and the same day he received his first local paper since last June, dated Sept. 29. It appears as though many of the papers have not reached him, no doubt due to his great deal of moving around lately. Although the experience was far from pleasant, Mike says that he was glad to be able to get in one of those battles as he knows what it is like now, but for any of you who might not be satisfied in the back lines, to remember that you have a definite part to play back there as well. We were glad to learn that Mike is getting around pretty good again and hopes he finds New Valedonia to his liking, he also wished to use this means to say "Hello to all the gang". . . . The only other letter that came in this week is from CALVIN DOUGHERTY, who at the time he wrote the letter was in Luxembourg. This soldier has seen plenty of action and is now back of the front lines for a much deserved rest as he has been in combat since July and has seen as much excitement as he want for awhile. During this rest period he was given a three day pass which he spent sightseeing and tells us that there is very beautiful scenery at hand only had wished he would have been privileged to see it under different circumstances. Most of the people in his vicinity can speak good English and they are very friendly to the Americans. Calvin has recently been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. . . . The only description of its kind to come from a soldier with regards to the country of France came from HARRY MOORE and we quote his impression of it. "The country is so hilly in France they have to plant their corn with a shotgun. It rains almost all the time so we have to stay outside our tents to keep from getting wet. The insects are mammoth. So large in fact that one night I heard a noise outside my tent and to my surprise saw a large spider taking target practice with my rifle." We don't know if some of the other servicemen who are stationed there will agree with Harry but every man to his own opinion. . . . The only serviceman we talked with this week was BILL INMAN, who has just returned from duty in the Southwest Pacific. Bill is glad to be home and is looking good only is somewhat thinner than before he went overseas, however, his stay at home is agreeing with him as he has already gained back fifteen pounds of his lost weight. He tells us that he sailed from New Guinea for the return trip to the states on his birthday. December 7th is an important date in Bill's life as it was on this day that he enlisted in the army, nearly five years ago, and we all know the other reason why this date is outstanding to Bill. After war was declared his outfit was immediately sent to the west coast and sailed from there in January, being one of the first outfits to go overseas. He has served as a mechanic while across and has three stars to indicate his participation in three major battles. He also wears the good conduct ribbon and the overseas ribbon for participation in the Pacific theatre of operations. When Bill left here he was to report to Santa Anna, California, for reassignment. His wife plans to join him when he is permanently stationed. . . . Another soldier home is GALE BRINTNALL, who has just been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, after completing the necessary courses to become a bombardier-navigator. Gale was to report to Midland, Texas, on November 22nd, where he will take his final phase of combat training before taking his place as a member of an aerial combat team. Mrs. Brintnall, who has been in Midland, returned here with him and plans to remain for a short while. . . . It is all important at this time that we have the addresses of those in the states correct and also those who have recently gone overseas so that there will not be an unnecessary delay in their Christmas boxes getting to them. If you suspect

that your address may not be correct, kindly send in a corrected one yourself or have someone do it for you so that we may again bring our mailing sheet up to date. . . . Several changes of address came in this week and so that you can keep track of your buddies we will list some of them for you. JIM LILAK must have liked the eastern states as after receiving training at Camp Lee, Virginia, since his induction, he has now been transferred to Greenville, Pennsylvania. GLEN GEE has a new address as at a replacement depot at Ft. Meade, Maryland, while WILLIS RUDE has just been sent from there to an overseas location and his new address lists him as in care of the postmaster, New York. DON JOHNSON remains at Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, California, but has been placed in a replacement center and is expected to be sent overseas soon. Located in southern camps we have BOYD CRAWFORD at Camp Swift, Texas, and HARRY FYAN at Camp Polk, Louisiana. JOHN LENOSKY has moved with the 8th General Hospital Unit to Camp Lee, Virginia, while HOWARD ST. JOHN has set up his quarters in the Sutton Hotel in New York City. Sounds like quite a break, Howard. . . . APO changes have been common too this week and the changes have all come from those who have addresses as in care of Postmaster, New York. EDWARD STANEK'S number has been changed to 386, JAMES CHANDA to 270, and FRANCIS ANTOINE'S new APO is 655. Francis is believed to be in England and an indirect report has it that he would like to meet anyone from home and also hear from his buddies. He remains with the same outfit that he trained with in the states. . . . After receiving several months of training with the USNR, OGGIE WOODCOCK has now been assigned to the USS Rawlins and has been sent out from San Francisco. We know that Oogie would want us to inform the other hometown sailors to keep their eyes open for his ship, and when they do see it to try and look him up. . . . The last service note we have this week is that of a meeting on foreign soil of CHRIS BULOW, LAWRENCE STANEK and JACK GOTHRO. The meeting took place in the Russel Islands and from what we hear the trio of Jordanites had themselves a good time.

This paper will no doubt reach you after Thanksgiving Day is long past, however, we do hope that the day was an enjoyable one for you and we leave you with the hope that next year's Thanksgiving will be spent at home.

Your friends of the Community Service Club, by Henry Drenth.

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 10th day of November, A. D. 1944.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Liskum, Deceased, Harold Rv Liskum, 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 himself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of December 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
46-3 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 14th day of November A. D. 1944.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Katherine (Kitty) Monroe, Robert A. Campbell, Executor, 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 4th day of December, 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
46-3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Aura Stover Madison, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 8th

day of November, 1944. Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lizzie Stover Wilkins having been appointed administratrix.

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

Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 15th day of January, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
46x3 Judge of Probate.

A Prayer of Thanksgiving

God of our fathers

... at this Thanksgiving time our hearts are filled to overflowing ... our eyes, once wet with tears, are drier now ... and broken hearts are surely mending because of Thy blessings unto us. A mighty fortress is our God! ... And that Divine guidance which has always been our priceless heritage is showing us the way! For this we offer thanks. Thou hast stood beside our leaders. ... our loved ones, departed ... and those who have remained at home. Thou hast given us courage and led us victoriously into battle ... to build those things which Thou hast taught us to be righteous! For this we offer thanks. May we in turn bring to Thee, as proof of our devotion, the day when righteousness shall cover the earth ... as the waters cover the sea.



A Pilgrim Thanksgiving

LEST WE FORGET ... this Nation's 6th War Loan offers every American another great opportunity for rendering devoted service and for speeding the day of thanksgiving for final victory and peace. Buy, generously!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

SUPPORT THE 6TH WAR LOAN

Buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond

Do It Yourself - at Home
Charm-Kurl
PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Complete with curlers, shampoo and waves. It's easy to do and safe for every type of hair. For amazing results - be sure to ask for Charm-Kurl. Over 6 million sold.
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GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

W. A. Porter
Plumbing - Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 - WE DELIVER
Main St. - East Jordan.

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BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
- SATISFACTION -
- SANITATION -

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OFFICE HOURS
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Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.
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and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
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Herman Drenth & SONS
A complete line of
LUMBER - SUPPLIES
Phone 111 - East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows
PHONE GAYLORD 123
Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

TIME FOR ANTI-FREEZE in YOUR CAR?

Time For ZONOLITE in Your Home

Prepare for Winter NOW by installing ZONOLITE INSULATION in the attic yourself!

Don't suffer another winter in a house that's hard to heat : : that's cold, drafty, unhealthy. Zonolite in the attic alone will work a "modern miracle" - it will actually pay for itself in fuel savings as it makes your home warm and cozy in the winter, cool and restful in the summer.

The very nature of Zonolite has simplified home insulation - has made it possible for you to insulate the attic yourself! It's just a few hours pleasant work to pour this lightweight, safe-to-handle material between the attic joists. Why wait? Start now to ZONOLITE your home.

AL THORSEN

ALL-MINERAL • FIREPROOF • VERMINPROOF • ROTPROOF

Local Events



Mrs. A. L. Hilliard has gone to East Lansing where she will spend the winter.

Be sure to attend the Bazaar and Pie Social, by Norwegian Aid, at Legion Hall, Saturday, evening Dec. 2.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Neuman on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Please note change of day.

Pat Sinclair is spending the Thanksgiving recess from her studies at Wayne University with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mrs. Marvin Benson and Mrs. Sam Malone returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks at Camp McCoy, Wis. and Rochester, Minnesota.

Mrs. Elvæ Barrie who recently underwent an operation for cataract at Ford Hospital Detroit, has been dismissed and will return to Flint Sunday.

There will be an evening of entertainment at the High School Tuesday, Dec. 5 for all interested in Michigan Wild life, More details next week.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Guy Watson Tuesday evening Nov. 28 with Mrs. T. E. Malpass and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg as assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesmen and daughters Carol and Sally of Benonia were week end guests of Mrs. Nestman's mother, Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

The November meeting of the W.T.C.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold Monday, evening, Nov. 27. Rev. Howard Moore will have charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Hazel Malpass and son Richard W. returned to their home in Harrisburg, Oregon, Tuesday after a ten day visit with the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Malpass and family.

The following party have been in the Upper Peninsula hunting: W. H. Malpass who returned last Saturday, T. E. Malpass, Val Bretz, Arnold Deodes, Frank Bretz & Russell Hughes of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Decker of Detroit are guests of the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson. Martin Decker got his buck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chandler of Grand Rapids and Ray Dennison of East Jordan returned to the Dennison home Monday, having spent the past week in the Upper Peninsula in Porcupine Mt. Region. All three were fortunate in bagging a deer.

Among the 3,794 students enrolled at MSC are fourteen from Charlevoix County, five being from East Jordan, Margaret Strehl, senior, Clarence Healey Jr. sophomore, Gladys Larsen freshman, Elizabeth Penfold freshmen and Mary Ann Lenosky, freshman.

R. L. Austin and Seth Whitmore of Lansing, some weeks ago purchased the Wm. Malpass farm which has a 15 acre bearing cherry orchard (originally part of the Frank Severance farm) and have been preparing about ten acres of and for setting out apple trees in the Spring.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny returned home last Friday from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Muskegon. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff, who also visited friends and relatives in Muskegon before returning home.

Dale Kiser of Rochester, Mich., and Mr. Vaughn Green of Washington, Mich., who were deer hunting near Cadillac were lucky enough to get a spike horn and a ten point buck. While enroute to their homes, they spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Four local boys having completed their boot training at Great Lakes Naval Station have been spending a few days with their respective parents and friends. S. 2nd class Ward Robinson, S. 2nd class John Crowell S. 2nd class Jack McKenny, S. 2nd class Hershel Young has also been visiting friends here.

Fred Schumacher of Hazel Park recently purchased the Hefferan home (formerly owned by Mrs. Walsh) and plans on occupying it in the Spring. His brother Chas. Schumacher also bought about 95 acres with lake frontage (part of the Crossby properties) and plans on developing it in the near future.

Extension Group No. 1 held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Cook Tuesday, Nov. 14 the lesson being on planning meals from abundant foods. The entire meal being prepared by the group. The leaders are Ida Kinsey and Hilda Cook. The next meeting will be Dec. 18 at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Howard Cooley and family are now occupying their home recently purchased from Frank Crowell, and his brother Royce Cooley and family were here recently and completed the purchase of the Al. Thorsen farm which they will move to early in the Spring. Both families are from Battle Creek and after meeting them one can well say that East Jordan has gained from Battle Creek's loss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday left for Lansing early in the week to remain for the winter.

Deer Hunters. Take a trophy home. You can buy a fine bear hide at Malpass Hdwe and Furniture Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen and other relatives.

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 o'clock. Members please be present.

Archie McArthur writes The Herald that he will be home soon, as the boat he is on is making its last trip from Duluth to Chicago.

From the real estate activities here the past season, a considerable number of fine class of people have been added to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Robinson returned to their home in Clio Monday after spending the week with their son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird left on Sunday for Baldwin Park, Calif. Enroute they will pick-up Mrs. Anna Keats at Muskegon who will travel with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and daughter, Anette of East Lansing were guests of their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Stanek and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and relatives the past week.

Mrs. Anna Keat left Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert Knop in Muskegon for a few days, from there she will go to Siena Madre, Calif., to visit her other daughter, Mrs. Ralps Buschert for the winter.

Geraldine Gault and son, Bobbie were week end guests in Traverse City the former's mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter who has been visiting friends and relatives in Clare and Traverse City the past two weeks returned home with them.

Mrs. Mabel Secord returned home Monday from East Lansing where she was the delegate from the East Jordan Co-operative company to the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau. She also visited friends in Jackson and Grand Rapids.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Max Min			
Nov. 15 48 41	.10	E	cloudy
16 42 31	.18	NW	cloudy
17 36 31		NW	cloudy
19 40 32		NW	cloudy
19 45 27		SE	pt cldy
20 38 32		NE	cloudy
21 41 32	.22	NW	cloudy

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Nov. 12 and 26—Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Nov. 12 and 26—Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

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.

Full Gospel Church
Sunday School ----- 11 a. m.
Worship service ----- 12 noon
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ol'e Olson
Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

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

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.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Preaching Service ----- 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School ----- 12:00 m.
Evening Service ----- 8:00 p. m.

The only exercise some people take is jumping at conclusions.

(Continued from page Four) ways felt that the official was the worst criminal of the two, for he had violated his sacred oath of office. I would rather grant immunity to a private citizen.

"This weapon of immunity is the only way to solve conspiracies which involve many persons. It is society's best protection against potential corruption in government. For the question before public officials is always this: Which one of us may get immunity? Not knowing who may squeal each official is likely to remain honest.

"It is my personal conviction that were it not for the device of immunity for key witnesses, we would have continual corruption in government. 'Immunity polices your government. It allows conscience to assert itself, and conscience is a mighty force for justice. I have seen men get down on their knees and pray that they may be permitted to tell the truth. The light of conscience burns most brightly in hours of darkness.' The best testimony comes at night."

Senator Ferguson recalled how he had to wait until 12:01 a. m. one Monday to receive testimony, as the law prohibits the taking of evidence on Sunday. He merely engaged the witness in conversation until the clock indicated at midnight the arrival of Monday.

"Again I want to emphasize it is important for the grand jury to have enough funds to do the job. If you don't do the job well, you had better not try it at all."

As an illustration of the value of the one-man grand jury to good government, Senator Ferguson cited the Michigan State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "These agencies not only solve crimes, they prevent crimes," he pointed out. "Thus they are well worth their annual cost.

"The one-man grand jury is a 24-hours-a-day crusade in which life itself may be at stake. My own life was threatened repeatedly. But crooks are cowards at heart, and I knew it." As for the one-man grand jury investigation at Lansing, Senator Ferguson indicated he had been following its progress through the press. "These remarks of mine were prompted by my own personal experience as a one-man grand jury. I feel definitely that the system itself is sound. It is cheap insurance for good government."

(Delayed from last week) Well, Joe Doaks has done it again! We little guys who make up these United States of America ought to feel pretty good about the Nov. 7 election. For regardless of how you voted, a significant fact remains that we have demonstrated to the Nazis and Japs it is possible for a democracy to conduct a free election for choice of the nation's top leader and, at the same time, to wage a people's war to preserve this very freedom. In this topsy-turvy world of 1944, such is a real achievement. We Americans did it!

Is isolationism dead? Middle West has been thought by many observers to be the stronghold of isolationism. And yet responsible public opinion polls — whose accuracy has not been disproved — indicate that sentiment in the Middle West is pretty much what it is elsewhere on this once-alive issue. In fact, the difference is negligible. A poll taken in May, 1944, showed that 72 per cent of the public in the Middle West favored our participation in post-war world affairs, as compared with 73 percent sentiment for the entire country.

If majority sentiment of overwhelming proportions can be considered to be any index of American public opinion, Joe Doaks favors American participation in a world league or association of nations, an international police force, if necessary, to enforce peace, and even an American military alliance with other world powers. And on top of that, Joe Doaks would have Uncle Sam maintain an adequate military force of his own, backed up by military training of American youth.

These revealing trends form the interesting subject of two books which we have been digesting in recent weeks. The books are "Mandate from the People", by Jerome S. Bruner, associate director of the Office of Public Opinion Research of Princeton university, and "What America Thinks" by William A. Lydgate, editor of the American Institute of Public Opinions.

Among public questions treated by the two authors, are social security and free enterprise. The two topics are often linked together in public discussion. What used to be thought of as "welfare", whereby private citizens assumed responsibility for care of the suffering and less fortunate, has now

become "thrift" sponsored by the government in the form of social insurance.

Tests among Republicans and Democrats have indicated little difference as to their endorsement of old-age pensions, job insurance, health insurance, aid for students and works relief. The over-all trend varies from 94 to 73 per cent for the above measures.

Joe Doaks has a great abiding faith in the future of America.

As such, he has a curious attitude of expecting the government to see that he is fully employed, and to eliminate, or at least alleviate, unemployment. Both presidential nominees were on record in the fall campaign as virtually pledging the government's resources to make sure that Joe Doaks is put to work when the war is over.

That in itself is an interesting development in our national thinking.

If you accept the above as being valid — and we present it solely as a premise supported by public opinion polls and both party nominees — then how about the fate of free enterprise? And what is "free enterprise" anyway?

For some time we have suspected that Joe Doaks wasn't sure himself about free enterprise.

Not 3 Americans in ten are certain of what it means, according to several polls. We assume that government must wield controls to prevent abuse in business, and that business follows practices that are not harmful to the community. To Joe Doaks, government is an invisible guardian.

And yet Joe is cool to the idea of government ownership. Only the Communists with their collective totalitarian ideas go that far. We don't want the government to maintain and operate war plants for peace-time production. We have a strong distaste for monopoly; we favor small business.

We see a growing concentration of economic power in the hands of fewer people; we wonder how this concentration can be "socialized" or "equalized" without plunging into the communist's solution of government ownership.

"Can an economy of huge combines provide a substitute for equity?" asks Author Bruner. "Profit sharing? Some form of labor-management co-operation in planning and conducting business? If it cannot and if enterprise is to be limited to the great, then we are rapidly approaching the end of the era of private industry."

This question of free enterprise — the fate of privately-owned business

We're *winning* — AND WE'RE THANKFUL

The world is being slowly redeemed from savagery. Our foes grow weaker and fewer in number. The courage of liberty-loving men and women everywhere rises ever higher.

On Thanksgiving Day this year our feet are more than halfway on the road to Peace and Victory.

We give thanks for the quality of our fighting men and for the skill and determination of our leaders. We acknowledge with humility our indebtedness to Divine guidance.

We have much to be thankful for — with the best to come.

No Banking Business Will be Transacted on this Holiday.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
Member FDIC

as against government ownership and operation — has been disturbing the thinking of many Michigan business men. They are frankly worried. The same problem exists in Canada today only to a far more critical degree. So we are not alone.

Hence, it is not improbable that as we seek to avoid government ownership, we may gradually increase government's control over business itself. The latter may be the lesser of two evils. "As little government as possible will then become "as much government as necessary."

American newspapers have a big responsibility to keep their readers fully informed.

If our democracy is to act intelligently, the people must have the facts.

The primary function of the newspaper is to print the news. What the

Democratic nominee said was printed without bias — often word for word as he gave his speech. The Republican nominee received the same treatment.

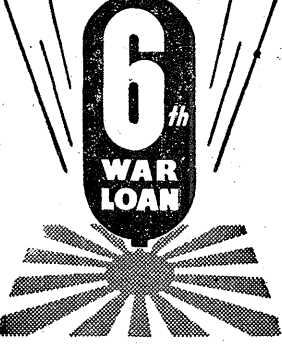
Letting the chips fall where they may, printing the news as it happens is the fundamental honesty of the American newspaper. That is why this column, disturbing as some of it may be to you, is being printed in your home-town newspaper.

You and Joe Doaks have some thinking to do about America's future.

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS ARE STILL IN JAP PRISONS

What Will **YOU** Do About it?



REMEMBER CORREGIDOR? Remember the pictures of grinning Japanese soldiers guarding American prisoners? We're out to wipe the grins off their faces. We're out to liberate thousands of American soldiers and civilians still in Jap prisons. That day can come only with final victory.

We're out to finish the job the Japs started. The 6th War Loan Drive is part of

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

W. A. PORTER HARDWARE

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BIRDS

CANARIES, ASSORTED COLORS. Singers and females. Bird supplies. Mrs. RUFFINS, 522 South Seventh, Ann Arbor.

NURSERY STOCK

Apple Trees. Best varieties bearing size 8 to 10 ft., \$2.00 each. Write for quantity price. Also smaller fruit trees all kinds. MILLER'S NURSERY, Rd 2, Box 146 - Mt. Clemens, Mich.

REGISTERED CATTLE

ANGUS HEED REDUCTION SALE registered twenty young cows and heifers, all bred Championship, Marshall and Eileenmere breeding, farmers prices \$150.00 to \$200.00. Four top Eileenmere bulls \$200 up. VAUGHN BROS., Albion, Mich.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA DEEDED LANDS. Million Acres California State Deeded Lands now available for settlement; from 25c to \$1.50 per acre. Statewide; timber, grazing, agricultural; country and city locations. Homeseekers wanted, not speculators. For locations, descriptions, minimum prices, maps, filing blanks and instructions, send \$5 money order to STATE LANDS DEPARTMENT, U. S. Post Office, Box 462, Eureka, Calif.

REMEDIES

SORE THROAT-COUGH-COLDS. For relief use modern proven scientific formula. Phenex Antiseptic your local druggist. PHENEX PRODUCTS, INC., Skokie, Ill.

Jones Found There Were Not Enough Comers-In!

Jones decided to enter business, and so he bought an establishment from an agent. After some months he failed, and meeting the agent some time later, he said: "Do you remember selling me a business a few months ago?" "Yes," replied the agent. "But what's the trouble? Isn't it as I represented it to be?" "Oh, yes," said the other. "You said it was in a busy locality where there were plenty of passers-by."

MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERIES LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Groves don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of ailments. Groves' Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Groves' Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again. DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

WNU-O 47-44

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 pain, 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 countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today. DOAN'S PILLS

GIRL OVERBOARD by GEORGE F. WORTS WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey is railroaded into taking a job she does not want, helping old Admiral Duncan write his memoirs. She is in love with Paul Duncan—the admiral's grandson. While aboard the Samoa en route to Hawaii she is thrown overboard, and before arriving at Oahu island Pearl Harbor is bombed. After landing, Paul and Zorie overheard Paul's handsome brother, Steve, with whom Zorie is infatuated, plotting with Winthrop Lanning to deliver some radar equipment to the Axis. Believing Steve in danger Zorie tries to save him, but is captured by Lanning, who takes her into the mountains and tells her she must die. Lanning makes some explanations.

CHAPTER XVI

"My dear Miss Corey," he said in an indulgent voice, "you are matching your wits with an expert. I admire you for what you are attempting to do. I admire your skill. You are one of the cleverest girls I have ever known. With a little training, you could become one of the most talented women in the profession."

"I don't know," Zorie said innocently, "what you're talking about." He laughed genially. "That, my dear, is answer B. It is always good, when delivered in just that way. . . . Miss Corey, I am really very serious about this. If you can make up your mind—if you can persuade Mr. Stromberg that you are heart and soul in favor of our cause, if you can show him a little of this cleverness—I would back you up. And you would walk out of this cabin, alive and free."

"How," Zorie asked, "could you back me up?" He bent toward her. His expression was very serious. "Would you have to be lying? Miss Corey, I have important work to do elsewhere. I badly need someone to replace Corinne. I am sure you would be precisely the person I need. The work is interesting. Your salary—"

Mr. Lanning relaxed again. He was sadly shaking his head. "No. I can see by your eyes that Mr. Stromberg would never be convinced. You would be lying. And Mr. Stromberg has a talent for squeezing the truth from liars as these grinding mills squeeze the syrup from cane. Perhaps there are other approaches. I am so anxious to help you. I will be most unhappy if you do not live to see a Waimea sunrise."

"I am not in a position to argue with Mr. Stromberg," Zorie said quietly. "You've given me no arguments. I don't even know the background. And I'm still very skeptical of the conclusions you've jumped to."

"In respect to Steve?" She nodded. "Yes. Please believe me—I am not in Steve's confidence. I know very little about this. But I am not convinced that Steve has been disloyal to you. Will you consider the evidence as I see it?"

"I will gladly, my dear." "Very well. Everything was going smoothly, according to plan, until Paul made his announcement that Steve was still in the United States Navy. Did he prove it? No! You were all on edge tonight. I sensed that. The first mouse you saw, you all went to pieces. Paul supplied the mouse." "Just a moment," Mr. Lanning interrupted. "Let me give you the background, very briefly. Let me tell you quickly about Berlin and Madrid. Do you know that Steve got into Germany strictly on the strength of his court-martial? I am now certain that that court-martial was a trick." "But can you prove it?" Zorie asked. "No. But there are other points. In Berlin, he enlisted the sympathy and confidence of certain men powerful in our party, but when your country virtually broke with Germany, Steve was suspected more and more."

source—a of magical new radio device which the United States Navy had perfected and was trying out here, in Kokee. It would detect airplanes at a distance of a thousand miles." "Fifteen hundred, he said tonight." "Yes, Miss Corey. That was, I fear, more of Steve's red herring. He is so clever with red herring. It sounded plausible. It excited my curiosity." "Why shouldn't it?" Zorie asked. "You haven't yet proved that Steve lied to you." "But I am convinced that there is no such device as JY-419! If there is, it is certainly not in Kokee!" "What convinced you?" "But I am explaining it, my dear!" "Go on," said Zorie.

"Very well, my dear. I am now fully convinced that this information which he gave me that night in Lisbon—we were both a little tight—was the first step in an elaborate and foxy scheme to trap Basil Stromberg." Zorie started to interrupt again. He said quickly: "I will explain that in a moment. I was so taken in that I communicated, by long distance telephone, with my chief, in Berlin. He was very excited about it. He told me that two very capable people would meet me in New York to give me every possible assistance."

"Pierre and Amber?" "Yes," he smiled swiftly. "You think it strange, don't you, that I am being so utterly frank with you—"



Zorie wondered if Steve had succeeded in persuading Pierre not to kill him. "You heard Steve use that very, very clever simile—likening the job of getting JY-419 out of this island to a play in a football game?" "Yes, I thought it was very intelligent."

"That, my dear girl, was next to his final move in the foxy game he was playing with us. It was the big moment toward which he had been working. And it was so plausible! Only for an instant did the wing tips of suspicion brush my mind. Meanwhile, Berlin had become extremely anxious to secure JY-419. You may not suspect it, Miss Corey, but nations are sometimes quite as glib as individuals."

Zorie was shaking her head. "Mr. Lanning, you haven't yet advanced an atom of proof that Steve isn't loyal to Berlin. Your only piece of evidence is the statement made by his brother. He made that statement out of sheer vindictiveness."

"Why was he vindictive?" "Because he has always hated Steve. Long before I met Steve, Paul told me that Steve had been kicked out of the navy, had turned Nazi and gone to Germany. Even when he was saying what he said on the lanai tonight, he still believed that. He refers to Steve as 'that Nazi!'" Mr. Lanning was smiling mysteriously. "I am convinced that if your fiancé did not know the truth of what he was saying, he inadvertently stumbled upon it. It had the curious ring that nothing but the truth has."

to the community—but let us say that he was delicately suspected." "Just the wing tips," Zorie suggested. "You might compare Mr. Stromberg to the unknown element in a chemical formula," Mr. Lanning answered. "His presence is known, but his identity remains obscure. United States Army and Navy Intelligence and the F.B.I. have been looking for a man who fits the formula, but Mr. Stromberg is so elusive, so ingenious, that he has remained virtually unsuspected. Who, after all, would be justified in suspecting a man of his position, his importance, his avowed Americanism? And what could be more natural than that a man in his business should make trips frequently to Honolulu and the other islands—to keep in touch with his many business interests?"

"He must be very clever, indeed," Zorie murmured. She was, she believed, beginning to see the effects of this prodigious quantity of alcohol on Winthrop Lanning. He was beginning to become just a little garulous. It was obvious that he was a great admirer of Basil Stromberg. "This device, this JY-419," Mr. Lanning continued, "was intended to trap Mr. Stromberg. Berlin had ordered him to participate, if necessary, in securing it. And tonight you heard Steve making it imperative."

"But if there is no such device . . ." Zorie began. "One moment, my dear. Let us give Steve credit for possessing a resourceful mind. Let us assume that his superiors are giving him all the co-operation he requires. Why can't we safely assume that there is a case weighing between eighty and one hundred pounds in a small, padlocked building at the listening post? Why can't we assume that it was arranged for Steve and Pierre to get in there safely, secure it and make off with it?"

"And then," Zorie added, "to have been followed discreetly by sailors who would grab Mr. Stromberg and the rest of you when Steve and Pierre delivered the case?" "Of course!" Mr. Lanning cried. "Why not?" Zorie hesitated. The suspicion had crossed her mind that Mr. Lanning's argument was every bit as good as her own. Every scrap of evidence that either of them had employed could be used to prove that Steve was a patriotic American or a true-blue Nazi. But her mind wavered only a moment. And regardless of where the truth lay, her only safe course was to convince Mr. Lanning that she was right and he was wrong.

"Because it's entirely an assumption!" Zorie said crisply. "Why can't you as safely assume that Steve was telling you the truth, that a case containing JY-419 is at this moment in a little padlocked building at the listening post—and would very shortly be safely in your possession if you weren't so skeptical?" "The case," Mr. Lanning stated, "contains a large collection of burned-out radio tubes, useless containers, and other discarded accessories."

"But you're only assuming that!" Mr. Lanning bent toward her again, so that Zorie could see a great deal of the yellowed white under his irises. "My dear girl, you are being very obstinate. And the important thing we are facing is not whether Steve Duncan has been loyal to Berlin, Germany, or to Washington, D. C. It's quite obvious that you're in love with this man. You are doing your best to restore my faith in him. You are wasting your time, Miss Corey! I know I am right."

He again glanced at his watch. "The important thing is, to have something ready for Mr. Stromberg when he arrives. I may not be here. If he does not come soon, I will have to leave you here alone. I am extremely valuable, not only to my employers, but to myself."

He got up. He picked up the bottle. It gurgled into his mouth longer than usual. He put the bottle down. He walked to the kitchen door and stopped. He looked at Zorie for some time. He slowly shook his head. "Sometimes," he said in a puzzled voice, "I wonder myself if you aren't really Anna Boland!" For the first time since dinner, Zorie smiled—a faint stirring of her lips at the corners. Her arms felt numb. For some time there had been no sensation in her hands. Her feet were asleep, too. She noticed again a curious, pungent, mouldy odor that she had first detected when she had come into this room. "It's your suspicious nature," she said. "It's what I've been saying. As for Steve's treachery to you—where are all these proofs?" "I gave them to you!" he cried. "But you didn't, Mr. Lanning. In spite of your suspicions, in spite of your lucid reasoning, you have not proved that Steve has betrayed you. You have not convinced me that JY-419 is a case full of radio junk."

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The matching jacket makes an ensemble you'll wear with confidence. Pattern No. 1240 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, requires 1 3/4 yards of 54-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 1 3/4 yards. Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . Size . . . Name . . . Address . . .

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The Answers 1. Yes, George Washington. 2. Magnitude. 3. Mmes. for mesdames. 4. There was no vice president. 5. Masculine, satyr; feminine, dryad. 6. Utah.

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When you wonder about the shortage of civilian tires, bear in mind that in the time it takes to build one 56-inch airplane tire at B. F. Goodrich factories, seven 8.25-20 truck tires or sixty 6.00-16 passenger tires could be made. And airplane tires are "musts" these days!

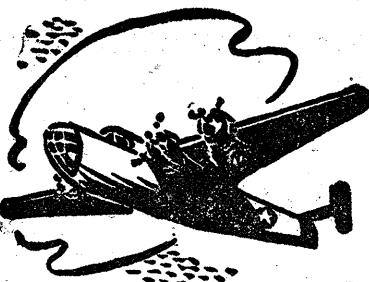
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Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Wounded Fight to Return
Early to Battle Fronts

Exhausted and Wounded GIs Carry
On Beyond All Human Endurance

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): Pyle retells some of his experiences while he was with the Doughboys during the Sicily campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY.—It was flabbergasting to lie among a tentful of wounded soldiers recently and hear them cuss and beg to be sent right back into the fight.

Of course not all of them do. It depends on the severity of their wounds, and on their individual personalities, just as it would in peacetime. But I still say that at least a third of the moderately wounded men ask if they can't be returned to duty immediately.



Ernie Pyle

When I took sick I was with the 45th division, made up largely of men from Oklahoma and west Texas. You don't realize how different certain parts of our country are from others until you see their men set off in a frame, as it were, in some strange faraway place like this.

The men of Oklahoma are drawing and soft-spoken. They are not smart-alecks. Something of the purity of the soil seems to be in them. Even their cussing is simpler and more profound than the torrential obscenities of Eastern city men. An Oklahoman of the plains is straight and direct. He is slow to criticize and hard to anger, but once he is convinced of the wrong of something, brother, watch out.

These wounded men of Oklahoma have got madder about the war than anybody I have seen on this side of the ocean. They weren't so mad before they got into action, but now to them the Germans across the hill are all devils.

It was these men from the farms, ranches and small towns of Oklahoma who poured through my tent with their wounds. I lay there and listened for what each one would say first.

One fellow, seeing a friend, called out, "I think I'm gonna make her." Meaning he was going to pull through.

Another said, "Have they got beds in the hospital? Lord how I want to go to bed."

Another said, "I'm hungry, but I can't eat anything. I keep getting sick at my stomach."

Another said, as he winced from their probing for a deeply buried piece of shrapnel in his leg, "Go ahead, you're the doc. I can stand it."

Another said, "I'll have to write the old lady tonight and tell her she missed out on that \$10,000 again."

Another, who was put down beside me, said, "Hi, Pop, how you getting along? I call you Pop because you're gray-headed. You don't mind, do you?"

I told him I didn't care what he called me. He was friendly, but you can tell from his forward attitude that he was not from Oklahoma. It turned out he was from New Jersey.

One big blond Oklahoman had slight flesh wounds in the face and the back of his neck. He had a patch on his upper lip which prevented his moving it, and made him talk in a grave, straight-faced manner that was comical. I've never seen anybody so mad in my life. He went from one doctor to another trying to get somebody to sign his card returning him to duty.

The doctors explained patiently that if he returned to the front his wounds would get infected and he would be a burden on his company. They tried to entice him by telling him there would be nurses back in the hospital. But he said, "To hell with the nurses, I want to get back to fightin'."

Dying men were brought into our tent, men whose death rattle silenced the conversation and made all the rest of us grave.

When a man was almost gone the surgeons would put a piece of gauze over his face. He could breathe through it but we couldn't see his face well.

Twice within five minutes chaplains came running. One of these occasions haunted me for hours.

The man was still semi-conscious. The chaplain knelt down beside him and two ward boys squatted alongside. The chaplain said:

"John, I'm going to say a prayer for you."

Somehow this stark announcement hit me like a hammer. He didn't say, "I'm going to pray for you to get well," he just said he was going to say a prayer, and it was obvious he meant the final prayer. It was as though he had said, "Brother, you may not know it, but your goose is cooked."

He said a short prayer, and the weak, gasping man tried in vain to repeat the words after him. When he had finished the chaplain said, "John, you're doing fine, you're doing fine." Then he rose and dashed off on other business, and the ward boys went about their duties.

The dying man was left utterly alone, just lying there on his litter on the ground, lying in an aisle, because the tent was full. Of course it couldn't be otherwise, but the awful aloneness of that man as he went through the last few minutes of his life was what tormented me. I felt like going over and at least holding his hand while he died, but it would have been out of order and I didn't do it. I wish now I had.

Outside of the occasional peaks of bitter fighting and heavy casualties that highlight military operation, I believe the outstanding trait in any campaign is the terrible weariness that gradually comes over everybody.

Soldiers become exhausted in mind and in soul as well as physically. They acquire a weariness that is mixed up with boredom and lack of all gaiety. To lump them all together, you just get damn sick of it all.

The infantry reaches a stage of exhaustion that is incomprehensible to you folks back home. The men in the First division, for instance, were in the lines 23 days—walking and fighting all that time, day and night.

After a few days of such activity, soldiers pass the point of known human weariness. From then on they go into a sort of second-wind daze. They keep going largely because the other fellow does and because you can't really do anything else.

Have you ever in your life worked so hard and so long that you don't remember how many days it was since you ate last or didn't recognize your friends when you saw them? I never have either, but in the First division, during that long, hard fight around Troina, a company runner came slogging up to a certain captain and said, "excitedly, 'I've got to find Captain Blank right away. Important message.'"

The captain said, "But I am Captain Blank. Don't you recognize me?"

And the runner said, "I've got to find Captain Blank right away." And he went dashing off. They had to run to catch him.

Men in battle reach that stage and still go on and on. As for the rest of the army—supply troops, truck drivers, hospital men, engineers—they too become exhausted but not so inhumanly. With them and with us correspondents it's the ceaselessness, the endlessness of everything that finally worms its way through you and gradually starts to devour you.

It's the perpetual dust choking you, the hard ground wracking your muscles, the snatched food sitting ill on your stomach, the heat and the flies and dirty feet and the constant roar of engines and the perpetual moving and the never settling down and the go, go, go, night and day, and on through the night again. Eventually it all works itself into an emotional tapestry of one dull, dead pattern—yesterday is tomorrow and Troina is Randazzo and when will we ever stop and I'm so tired.

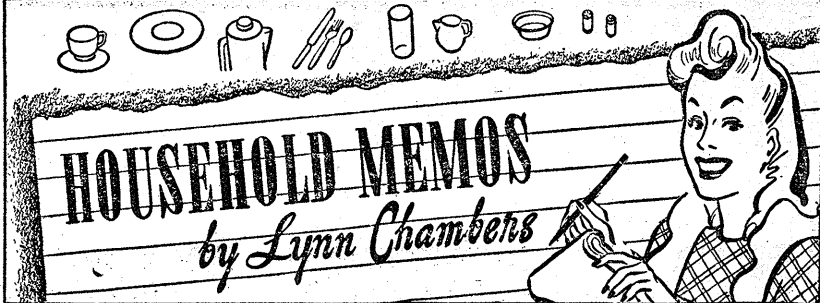
I've noticed this feeling has begun to overtake the war correspondents themselves. It is true that we don't fight on and on like the infantry, that we are usually under fire only briefly and that, indeed, we live better than the average soldier. Yet our lives are strangely consuming in that we do live primitively and at the same time must delve into ourselves and do creative writing.

Correspondents Work Like Slaves

That statement may lay me open to wisecracks, but however it may seem to you, writing is an exhausting and tearing thing. Most of the correspondents work like slaves.

I'm sure they turn in as much toil in a week as any newspaperman at home does in two weeks. We travel continuously, move camp every few days, eat out, sleep out.

have been with the thing for more than a year have finally grown be-fogged. We are grimy, mentally as well as physically. We've drained our emotions until they cringe from being called out from hiding. We look at bravery and death and battlefield waste and new countries almost as blind men, seeing only faintly and not really wanting to see at



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Hamburger Deep-Dish Pie
- Celery Curls
- Olives
- Toasted Rusk
- Currant Jelly
- Molded Cranberry Salad
- Lemon Meringue Pie
- *Recipe Given

takes on flavor from tomatoes and bacon:

Lima Beans in Tomato Sauce. (Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 cups dried lima beans
- 3 cups cold water
- 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
- 4 whole cloves
- 8 slices of bacon
- 1 medium-sized onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper

Wash beans. Soak overnight in the water. Cook slowly until tender. Simmer tomatoes with cloves 10 minutes; remove cloves. Fry bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and brown onion in drippings then add flour and seasonings and blend well. Add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Add beans and serve with warm bacon over top.

You've heard often enough the nutrition story on liver. Here's another recipe to add to your collection on this excellent meat:

Liver With Spanish Beans. (Serves 5-6)

- 1 1/2 cup dried kidney beans
- 1 quart cold water
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 3/4 teaspoon powdered thyme
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 pound thinly sliced beef liver
- 1 tablespoon flour

Wash beans, soak in cold water overnight. Drain and measure the liquid and add enough water to

Scrub potatoes and steam until tender in a small amount of water. Spear potatoes on fork and slip off skins. Mash well, adding hot milk, butter, salt, pepper, parsley and onion. Shape large spoonfuls, sufficient for a serving into croquettes with a tablespoonful of cheese in center of each. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon water has been added. Then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) until brown. Serve at once.

Onions are plentiful this year and make an excellent casserole with mushrooms.

Onion Casserole Supreme. (Serves 6)

- 4-5 Sweet Spanish onions
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 cup grated American cheese

Slice onions in 1/2 inch slices. Cover with boiling, salted water, 1 teaspoon to each quart. Cook until just tender—about 20 minutes. Pour into a large strainer or colander and allow to drain thoroughly.

Place half of onions in buttered casserole and pour 1/2 of mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal quantity of water over them. Then add remaining onions and sauce and top with cheese. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) until brown on top and bubbly.

Lentils are full of protein and can be served in place of meat. They're especially good when cooked with salt pork:

Hoppin' John. (Serves 5)

- 1 cup lentils
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1 quart water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound salt pork
- 2 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
- 1 small onion
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

Rinse lentils and rice and add water, salt, diced pork and cook on low heat 45 minutes. Chop onion fine and cook until tender in butter or bacon drippings. Add to cooked lentils and rice and stir in celery salt. Another bean which is highly nutritious is the lima. In this dish it

Hamburger Deep Dish Pie. (Serves 5)

- 3/4 pound hamburger
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 3/4 cup peas
- 3 large potatoes, diced
- 6 small young carrots
- 5 small onions
- Biscuit dough

Place carrots, peas and potatoes into large kettle. Add tomatoes and cover tightly. Cook about 12 minutes.

Grease a casserole. Cover bottom with half of hamburger and sprinkle with half of salt. Add part of the cooked vegetables, then hamburger, salt and remaining vegetables. Pour vegetable juices over all. Cover with biscuit dough cut into biscuits and bake in a fairly hot oven (375 degrees) for 50 minutes. Use remaining dough, if any, for biscuits.

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"Two weeks."
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"No charge. Everything's free."

His Worry
Willie—Teacher, how can I know when I am naughty?
Teacher—Why, your conscience will tell you.
Willie—Will it tell you?

De-Creased
Jasper—The principal's trousers look sort of sad today.
Joan—Just what do you mean?
Jasper—I mean de-pressed.

Time may be a healer—but he's not so hot as a beauty specialist.

Curiosity
Boss—What do you want here? (I fired you last week!)
Office boy—Yes, I know. I just came back to see if you were still in business.

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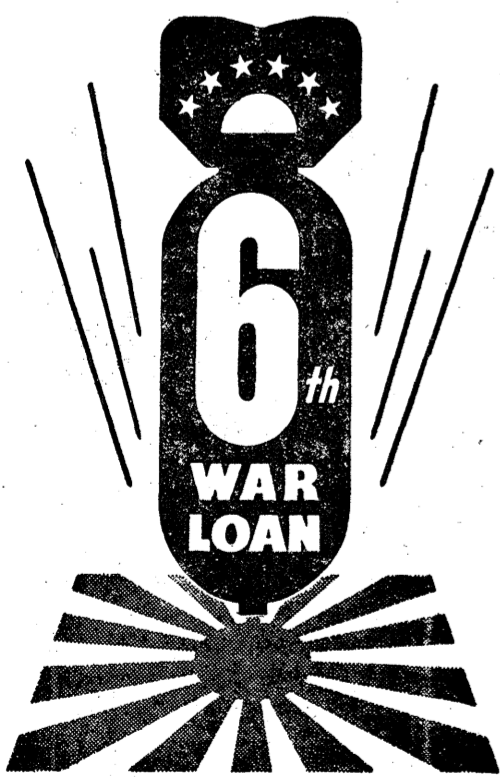
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