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Quick Freeze Locker Plant

BEING PLANNED FOR EAST JORDAN. LESSEES ASKED TO SIGN AGREEMENT.

A new industry is being planned for East Jordan and vicinity in the new quick freeze locker plant advertised in another part of this newspaper.

A company is being formed of reliable business men who will operate the new plant and eventually hope to handle meats, poultry and eggs and other farm commodities. The quick freeze method of handling vegetables, fruits, meats, etc. is an up to date manner of storing foods for future use, and relieves the housewife of the burden of canning meats, vegetables and fruits over a hot stove, a great deal of which is done in hot weather.

As soon as enough lessees are secured and proper priorities are granted, a suitable location and building will be secured and we hope to see the plant in operation in the not too distant future.

Prospective renters are urged to sign up as soon as convenient, to be assured of space and to speed the necessary arrangements.

The Story of Spendthrifts DeLuxe

John Henry Cutler — in an article in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Dec. 3) issue of The Detroit Times — tells how Aesop's famous \$40,000 highball set the fashion for fabulous characters who have tossed away fortunes in prodigal splurges for the delight of their own strangely thwarted egos. Get The Detroit Sunday Times.



Re-election of Governor Kelly to a second term has led to a movement among Republican leaders to favor a four-year term for state elective officials by constitutional amendment. Robert S. Ford, director of the state department of business administration, released a prepared statement that he planned to ask the legislature to adopt a joint resolution whereby an amendment would be offered to the voters.

A four-year term for state elective officials is opposed by some 50 members of the board of control of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans, according to Gordon Walker of Detroit, chairman. He was quoted as follows, "If the officials do a good enough job, the voters would re-elect them to second terms just as they did Governor Kelly."

A recess of one month is proposed for the 1945 legislative session to permit completion of budget bills.

Governor Kelly is said to favor continuation of an annual legislative session during the next biennium (1945 and 1946.)

On the ground that the state constitution of Michigan prohibited lotteries, Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller ruled in Detroit that the 1933 horse racing act legalizing betting was invalid. The judge said the "sensible construction of the word (lottery) is that the people of Michigan intended to see to it that the legislature should never permit gambling enterprises in this state whose outcome depended on the operation of chance." He maintained that the state itself was therefore engaged in "criminal operations."

The Michigan State Grange recently asked the State of Michigan "to get out of the liquor business." Under present control, the state holds a monopoly on the distribution of liquor. The net income or profit for the last fiscal year was \$24,068,000 of which close to \$19,000,000 came from the sale of liquor. Liquor sales increased about 10 per cent from last year's volume.

In the meanwhile, all has not been peaceful at offices of the state liquor control commission. A controversy has existed over division of authority between members of the commission and the business manager, Brig. Gen. Louis A. Kunsig. This culminated recently in the resignation of the secretary, J. F. Richardson, and appointment of a successor, George E. Bullen. Richardson resigned Nov. 8; Bullen began work Nov. 16, and the news was casually disclosed by Commissioner Felix H. H. Flynn on Nov. 22.

The civil service commission has its troubles. Members are not in complete agreement over the constitutional power of the commission in the field of salaries of state employees. Alex J. Groesbeck, former governor, is said to believe that the

Interesting Pictures on Michigan Wild Life at H. S. Next Tuesday

The public is cordially invited to an evening of entertainment at the East Jordan High School, Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, at 8 p. m.

At this time, under the auspices of the East Jordan Study Club, the following films will be shown: Michigan Water Fowl, Michigan Beaver and Michigan Mammals.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark have charge of the program, and a representative from the State Conservation Department, Mr. Norton, of Boyne City, will be present.

South Arm Grange Elect Officers Saturday

The South Arm Grange held a very interesting meeting Saturday night, Nov. 25.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Clara Liskum, who was a member of South Arm Grange for 44 years. She held many minor offices and was also Master at one time.

Officers were installed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, who were the State Grange delegates this year. Officers were elected as follows:

Master — Archie Murphy.
Overseer — Ralph Ranney
Chaplain — Mary Lord
Steward — Delmar Hart
Lecturer — Jessie Hager
Gatekeeper — Clarence Lord.
M. A. S. — Versal Crawford.
L. A. S. — Irene Crawford.
Ceres — Kathryn Brame
Pomona — Gertrude Graham
Flora — Stella Dougherty.
Secretary — Henry Dougherty.
Treasurer — Henry Dougherty.

There were a lot of members present and a good time was had by all present. The next meeting will be Dec. 9th.

commission has the authority to require legislative appropriations to cover fixed salaries. Groesbeck's resignation has not been accepted by Governor Kelly. Labor leaders have proposed a \$1,800 minimum salary and a 40 hour week with time and one-half for overtime.

Post-war construction projects of Michigan local governments total \$303,000,000. This information was revealed recently when local governments filed applications with the state planning commission for a part of \$5,000,000 set aside by the legislature for state aid in meeting drafting costs. Don W. Weeks is the director.

A survey by Fire Marshal Arnold C. Renner recently discloses that few courthouses in Michigan possess fireproof storage facilities to protect important documents such as property descriptions.

Because the snowfall last winter was not heavy, only 33 counties will share in the 1944 highway snow removal fund, compared to 74 counties a year ago. As the annual \$200,000 distribution is based on the previous winter's snowfall, the net result will be to increase the amounts to participating counties. Thus, Chippewa county will receive \$14,304 compared to \$5,242 last year.

The state conservation commission has agreed to buy the General Motors corporation's holding of timber in the most rugged portion of the Porcupine mountain area. The purchase amount is \$476,000.

A sales tax income of approximately \$100,000,000 is in sight for 1944 according to Louis M. Nims, commissioner of the state revenue department. Tax payments are arriving at the rate of \$97,500,000 a year with the Christmas buying season yet ahead. The U. S. department of commerce has forecast a decline in consumer income for 1945. Nims puts his 1945 forecast at \$92,000,000.

The state stream control commission has ordered the city of Saginaw to complete a sewage collection and treatment system and to stop dumping raw sewage into the Saginaw river. The commission served its first notice in September, 1938.

Because of war-time conditions, tuberculosis deaths in Michigan are on the increase, so reminds the Michigan Tuberculosis association which opened its Christmas Seal campaign this week.

Anticipating the eventual enrollment of 50,000 veterans in Michigan colleges and universities, the state board of education has approved applications of 25 educational institutions to train war veterans under the Federal GI bill of rights law.

THE School Bell

By Donna Holland
HOME EC. CLUB

Another meeting of the Home Ec. Club Friday resulted in the planning of another candy sale to take place this week.

Plans are underway for a party which will be held in the near future.

WAR STAMP SALE

Although a raging battle is still going on between the high school classes, the sale of stamps is not as high as it should be.

Most of us have some relatives over on the fighting front who are giving their lives if need be. Is it too much to ask that we all give up a sundae or a candy bar that we might buy a war stamp? In the next few weeks let's see if we can't boost those sales way up. How about it kids? Let's put this drive way over!

F. F. A.

A meeting of the FFA was held this Wednesday morning. More plans were made for an assembly program which will be held in December or January. The FFA is also planning to put on a play in the near future.

An initiation of the East Jordan FFA green hands will be put on by the Boyne City FFA in the next few weeks. This ceremony takes place each year.

BOND RALLY

Before a large crowd of East Jordan people last Tuesday night the Glee Club, Band, Senior speech class and others put on a very fine program for the benefit of the Sixth War Loan Drive which is on at the present time. Without the help of Betty Scott, Miss Stone, Mrs. Clyde, Mr. Damoth, Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Moore and many others, this program would not have been a success. Our many thanks to them for giving their time and putting on this program.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class wishes to express its appreciation to the city council and Mr. Nichols for the use of the Community building and for their help at our Christmas Bazaar. Our thanks also go to the many parents who helped us prepare our articles and for helping to make the bazaar a success.

Plans are being made for a class party which will be held as soon as the class dues are all paid.

BAND CONCERT

The EJHS band will put on a concert Thursday night, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p. m. It will take place in the high school auditorium.

The program will consist mostly of modern pieces, a junior high cornet trio, and other special numbers will be featured.

A special attractions will be the majorettes.

SPORT NEWS

This Friday our basketball team will meet the Mancelona team on our floor. This is the first game of the season and in order to get off to a good start we've got to have a good crowd. So come on out Friday night at 7:15 and see two games. The band will also play.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

(By Sally Campbell)
Miss Wolf — Kindergarten
We had \$14.40 in stamps.

Mrs. Stanek — First
Wayne Murphy, Darrel Kortanek, Garry Gee and Fredric Clark took part in the bond rally program. Martha Galmore, and Thurland Meredith have filled \$5 stamp books and Ruth Ann Krotchival has filled a \$18.75 book. \$7.95 in stamps.

Mrs. Brooks — First & Second
Richard Barnett and Bobby Darbee filled their stamp books for bonds. \$9.60 in stamps.

Mrs. Karr — Second
Seven of us are working in our "Down the River" workbooks. We made place cards to take home for our Thanksgiving guests. Several boys and girls from our room took part in the bond rally. \$3.00 in stamps.

Mrs. Hager — Third
We have a new pupil, Eldeva Croft. We had a large hornets nest brought in. We opened it and found many eggs, some of which had hatched. \$8.05 in stamps.

Mrs. Dietz — Third and Fourth
We are making a book of stories and pictures about the Pilgrims. Patricia Barnett has a birthday Friday. She is 8 years old. \$5.20 in stamps.

Mrs. Thorsen — Fourth
We have a new pupil, Philip Croft. \$13.00 in stamps.

Miss Rude — Fifth
We are practicing our dances for the Christmas operetta. The girls in the fifth grade enjoyed being in the war bond rally very much. \$5.40 in stamps.

Mrs. Larsen — Fifth and Sixth
We had a Thanksgiving program Thursday. Marilyn Bartholomew was chairman. The fifth and sixth grades have been having a war stamp contest. The fifth grade won with \$38.60. The sixth grade had \$34.90. Eugene Pierce, Arloha Scott and Harvey Webster have purchased war stamps every week.

Smelt Can Make A Comeback Says Conservation Department

Recent catches of smelt in northern Lakes Michigan and Huron may indicate that the silvery fish can make a comeback, according to the conservation department fish division.

Mystery still surrounds the almost complete disappearance of the fish from Great Lakes waters during the winter of 1942-43.

Commercial fishermen operating out of Manistique and St. Ignace have taken quantities of smelt ranging from five to 11 inches in length, indicating there was some survival in all age classes.

Some toxic or bacteria, yet unidentified, was responsible for the heavy mortality two years ago, department authorities believe.



T/SGT. FRANK JANIK
killed in action October 15th. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janik.

Incline Thine ear, O Lord, unto our prayers wherewith we humbly beseech Thy mercy that Thou wouldst grant unto the soul of Thy servant, whom Thou hast commanded to depart out of this world, a place in the region of light and peace, and make him the associate of Thy saints. Through our Lord Jesus Christ, Thy Son, who with Thee, in the unity of the Holy Ghost, liveth and reigneth, God, world without end. Amen.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated Monday morning, November 20th at St. John's Church, Bohemian Settlement. Frank Janik was the third World War II fatality and the second young man within a month to be killed in action, from St. John's Church. Frank met his death over Belgium, October 15th.

The Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski celebrated the Mass. Relatives and many friends from here and out-of-town came to pay their last respects to T/Sgt. Frank Janik filled the church for the services.

T/Sgt. Frank J. Janik, son of Walter and Victoria Janek, was killed in action over Belgium, Oct. 15, 1944.

T/Sgt. Janik was born near East Jordan, June 5, 1923, and attended the East Jordan High School, from which he graduated in 1941. After graduation he was employed in Detroit until his induction in the U. S. Army. He was a radio operator and gunner on a B-24 Liberator Bomber.

Besides the parents, he is survived by two sisters, Lottie Guzniczak and Teresa Bryzik, both of Detroit, and a brother, Theodore Janik of East Jordan.

Those from away to attend the Requiem High Mass were Mr. and Mrs. John Guzniczak and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryzik of Detroit, and Stanley Guzniczak from the Army Air Base at Romulus, Mich.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Min	Snow Wind Cond'n
23	36	29 NW pt. cldy
24	33	33 NW cloudy
25	38	16 SE cloudy
26	39	22 SE cloudy
27	42	36 16 NW cloudy
28	38	30 NW cloudy
29	35	31 22 SE cloudy

SNOW! — LOTS OF IT!

East Jordan awoke Thursday morning, Nov. 30, to find 13 inches of snow staring her in the face. Most of the snow fell between midnight, Wednesday, and 6 o'clock Thursday. This was East Jordan's first real snowfall of the year, and will probably be a record snowfall in such a few hours.

"The Girls They Left Behind." David Wright, distinguished British Artist, adds another charming portrait to his series with the painting, "The Letter." Look for it on the front color page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Mr. DeForest — Sixth

We have started to make Christmas gifts for our parents. \$11.20 in stamps.

Companies Behind the Chamber of Commerce

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company. The phone is very essential to a city. Mary Green, who is the local manager, is a very capable woman, and is doing a splendid job by giving us good service. She is very civic minded and very efficient. The Chamber of Commerce appreciates the company for being interested in our city by assisting financially, and giving their moral support.

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. These people have had a store here for many years, and their manager, Joe Nemecek, Jr., who is one of our young men, is a leader of our community, takes an active part in all of our projects for the good of our city. The Chamber of Commerce appreciates their assistance.

The Michigan Public Service Company. Electricity is a must in all communities, and without power a city cannot exist. The local office is managed by one of our own boys, Ole Hegerberg, who is known by all of us. His assistant is Miss Goebel who is a very pleasant young woman, very courteous, and always has a ready smile for everybody. The Chamber of Commerce appreciates the assistance they receive from them.

BOWLING

Individual high scores are mounting week by week both in the Ladies and Mens brackets until at the present time you really have to have 'something' to make the board. Last week Helen Guild (nee Ruggles) came over from Central Lake and her 200 game was high for the girls. J. J. Malinowski found the old 'groove' and collected a total of 244 pins to clinch the men's division top spot. You'll have to extend yourself to tie either of these scores!

The Recreation has received a small supply of the new official American Bowling Congress's Official Guide. This little book contains just about anything and everything that pertains to the sport, and includes the results of all sanctioned tournaments and other events. All amended bowling regulations are included as well as equipment specifications, new rules, records, biographies of leading players and a complete record of all "300 games" officially recognized. If you're interested in what makes the wheels go round, we suggest you give the guide a once over.

Lots of military color around the lanes this week with Servicemen of both the Army and Navy enjoying a little of their favorite sport after long absences. Tom Breakay, Jack Bowman, and Bob Brown all home from overseas for well-earned furloughs — and proving that their eyes are just as keen as ever! Monk Chihak putting his Infantry training to test as an anchorman for the Standards while Hershal Young, Ward Robinson and Jack McKinney, all of the U. S. Navy, were in the gallery. And right now folks we can all prove and show just what we think of these young men, and the other hundreds who have left East Jordan to take their places in the battle-ranks of our country — our opportunity is the Sixth War Loan Drive that is just now getting underway. The over-subscription of our quota will be small indeed in comparison to the sacrifices they are making!

This week in the Merchants League both Squints and the Bankers collected a pair of wins over the Standards and the Homewreckers respectively while the Auto Owners and St. Josephs postponed their fracas until Wednesday. As these two are League leaders at present the outcome of the Wednesday night match will not effect the standings of the balance of the teams. The St. Josephs are leading the Auto Owners by just two games.

Standard	Won	Lost
Standard	18	15
Homewreckers and Bank	14	19
Squints	12	21
Doghouse League	Won	Lost
Poodles and Spaniels	8	4
Mutts	6	6
Hounds and Hot Dogs	5	7
Airedales	4	8
Ladies League	Won	Lost
LaVergne's	16	8
Louise's	15	9
Grace's	12	12
Recreation	11	13
Sue's	10	14
Bertha's	8	16
Rotary League Nos. in won-lost order		
G. Bechtold 12-3, R. Campbell 11-4, H. Drew 10-2, F. Brown 9-3, H. Porter 7-8, A. Sinclair 7-8, T. Melpass 6-9, G. Watson 5-10, W. Malpass 5-4, B. Brame 5-7, C. W. Sidebotham 3-9, P. Penfold 3-3, E. E. Wade 3-12, V. Whiteford 2-4, B. Milstein 1-5.		

There's a wide difference between investments that sound good and sound investments.

Sixth War Loan Drive Is On

EAST JORDAN MUST AND WILL DO ITS SHARE IN PURCHASING BONDS

The great Sixth War Loan drive is getting into high gear and shooting for the goal of \$14,000,000,000. East Jordan's quota of this amount is \$122,000, being slightly less than that of the Fifth. Popular Series E Bonds have been allocated \$43,000 in sales while corporation and independent types will account for the balance of \$79,000. Once again it will be a patriotic privilege and a profound pleasure to buy these government securities to the hilt — to hit our enemies again — with War Bonds!

At the local organizational meeting Robert Campbell again has been selected to direct the campaign and his performance in preceding drives certainly merits our confidence. Bob and his entire staff of volunteers have their collective coats off and are now in action. . . it's up to each one of us, and that means You, and You, and You, to be ready and waiting to do our share when we are called upon. Special 'details' have been assigned to all industrial organizations and selected 'squads' will carry on a person-to-person mission. It is not felt that a house-to-house type of canvass will be necessary in order to go over the top for this drive because we all recognize that the most direct way the civilian sitting on the sidelines can hit at the enemy is to buy Bonds to provide the manifold materials of modern warfare. Your dollars, thus converted to guns or shells or jeeps or radar are on the fighting fronts soon after you pay them to the Treasury Department.

And here is what the Sixth War Loan drive means to our men around the battle torn world. The following is a message from Leyte Beachhead, MacArthur's Headquarters, the Philippines: "There has been a rumor around out here in the Philippines that the folks at home think the war is over. You hear G. I.'s on the beach-heads and in the dripping Philippine jungles crack from their foxholes, 'So the war is over, is it? When we have licked the Germans we have won the war, have we? Why doesn't someone tell our folks back there that these Japs fight like screwball wild-cats?'"

"I came back into the Philippines in a hail of Jap lead, along with thousands of G.I.'s enroute to Manila, Formosa, Tokyo. I believe I know how they feel. Each one of these G. I.'s need to feel that he is backed up by his family and friends. He needs to know that you feel that he is fighting for something besides mere 'police duty' against these bandy-legged little sons of — Hirohito. Your G. I. in this Philippine Far Eastern war is up against the hardest fight Americans have faced. Today he is the only American fighting on enemy-conquered American soil. Let him know you know the war is on full blast out here and that the real climax and victory will come when your G.I. walks into Manila and Tokyo as your personal representative. The best way to do this is to dig down and buy more War Bonds in this Sixth War Loan Drive. You will help us out here and you will finish off the Japs a lot quicker that way."

"When you have bought those war bonds, let us know about it out here."

Okay, East Jordan. Let's GO OVER THE TOP . . . with our boys!

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

Book No. 4 — Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 good indefinitely. No more will be validated until Dec. 3rd.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables
Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. This Friday, Dec. 1st, five new blue stamps will be validated. They are X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2.

Sugar
Book 4 — Stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid for 5 pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Gasoline
Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application. No. 13 stamp of A book valid for 4 gallons through Dec. 21.
Coupons B4, B5, C4 and C5 good for 5 gallons each.

Fuel Oil
Old period No. 4 and 5 coupons valid through coming heating year. New period No. 1 coupons also valid now and good throughout heating year.

Rationed Shoes
Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"FULL WEEK"—HIGHER OUR TOWN.—This is Our Town, U.S.A. the one in which the plumber must hire 12 helpers to keep 6 on the job as the rest earn enough to live satisfactorily laying off half the time, where the bricklayer has given up trying to handle his crew and gone to blacksmithing, where the unskilled laborer wanted \$8 a day for washing windows. It is much like your town I suspect, developing curious phenomena as a backwash of war, that need attention.

While progress is thus being made in some lines toward a four and three day week, the local druggist has not been able to hire a helper for three years or more and has had no vacation in that time. His wife is his helper and they open up about 9 a. m. and keep open until 10 or 11 p. m. every day, seven days a week unless tiredness causes them to oversleep and open up late or weariness at the end of the day sends them home earlier. They are conscientious people who would rather go out of business than offer an inferior or unsafe product, and a fairly general example of the trap in which small business is caught. They cannot get enough products to fill the demand and swell their incomes, as some other war incomes have been swollen in this neighborhood.

They are patient victims of a new kind of inflation which is not much discussed and not thoroughly understood.

The patience of all the people, in fact, is impressive. In the nearby city more than here, people will stand in sidewalk lines, quietly, good-humoredly for a half hour or more to get to a ticket window or into a restaurant. Hurried Americans would not do that before the war, or would not take it well if they found it necessary. Patiently also they accept inferior cigarettes, food and service at the prices of the best—or more. They even stand, without a murmur the law-evading prices of the gouging merchant, one of whom told me: "You know I can charge anything I want and get it."

He was nearly right because in many lines, by cutting quality and service or creating new inferior brands or by any one of a hundred devices difficult or impossible for the customer to detect, he can "charge anything."

The one who told me this was a restaurant proprietor but I can see the same thing is true in other lines. The list prices on the wall concern items that are sold out most of the time.

Evade Ceiling Price.

Then there is the roofer. I called one I do not know, who had an advertisement in the paper, to fix two leaks which are ruining the plaster. He questioned me closely about the nature of the job and then told me: "If we do not get out next week, you will know we could not handle your job." In the end he made it rather clear that he selected only work from which he could make the most money. If I wanted a roof put on he could do it, but he would not fix small leaks. I guess it will leak all winter unless I fix it myself.

I finally contracted for some painting. The painter did half the job, then as it was Saturday he said he needed money to pay his men, so I paid him up to date. He never returned to finish the other half of the job. I thought he might be waiting for a rainy day to do the interior work, but we had a week of rain thereafter and he never showed up. I reached the conclusion he must also have chosen another job in the middle of mine.

Now these are not amusing symptoms from a single community but striking and common examples of a new kind of national inflation which does not show in price or manpower statistics or problems as handled in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign, recognized one of the points involved. He promised high wages for a "full" work week, the first time I can recall he mentioned the word "full." This may mean some action is coming to promote full national production by available manpower. But if he contemplates only another national wage increase as suggested, it will complicate the problem, the essence of which is that the people have two or three times as much money as the goods they can buy, and a seller's market is demoralizing war economics.

The proper time economically for a wage increase is when lay-offs start in war production, after defeat of Germany so as to take up that slack in purchasing power and maintain the existing level of national income. Otherwise more irresistible impetus will be added to the inflationary impulses already noticeable everywhere except in the statistics.

The president said something in his Boston speech about having cured inflation. I think he still has a lot of work to do on it. No definite plan has come from the White House—or even hint.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Allied Winter Push Aims At Heart of German Industry; WFA Sets Food Goals for 1945

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 President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin scheduled to meet soon, there again has been a resumption of discussion as to the future disposition of Germany. On the basis of the latest information, the Reich might well be reduced to half of its 1938 size, with (1) France claiming the area west of the Rhine river; (2) a restored Austria obtaining Bavaria; (3) Holland being compensated for flooded land; (4) the Russians and Poles dividing East Prussia; (5) Poland receiving Pomerania and part of Silesia, and the Breslau area going to Czechoslovakia.

EUROPE: Big Push

Using their superior forces to prevent the Germans from building up strength for next year, the Allies launched an all-out drive against the enemy's west wall, moving forward toward the vital industrial Ruhr and Rhineland despite wintry weather.

Although they had anticipated a general offensive, the Germans conceded the Allies' superiority, stating that until their vaunted new weapons could be delivered to the front, their troops would have to rely on their spirit to stay in the fight.

As the Allied attack got underway, the British 2nd army striking in southeastern Holland stood only 37 miles from Duisburg; the U. S. 9th hitting to the Tommies' south was 31 miles from Dusseldorf; the U. S. 1st swinging below Aachen was 28 miles from Cologne; the U. S. 3rd working past Metz was 13½ miles from the Saar, and the U. S. 7th and French 1st were 40 miles from Bavaria.

Focal points of the attack centered in the U. S. 9th and 1st army fronts, where swarms of Allied heavy bombers supported by fighter-planes dropped thousands of tons of



From debris caused by war, Dutch youngsters in s'Hertogenbosch build their toy castles.

fragmentation explosives on the enemy's forward positions to smother the way for the Yanks' advancing forces.

Heavy concentrations of artillery joined in the bombardment of the German positions, then the Yanks moved forward, with members of the infantry slogging alongside of mud-caked tanks to score gains.

Prior to the general offensive, the British in Holland, the Yanks around Metz and the mixed Allied force in the foothills of the Vosges mountains had improved their positions in hard fighting.

The Yanks around Metz engaged in some of the toughest fighting as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton edged closer to the vital Saar basin, famed for its coal and chemical industry. In slashing forward, U. S. forces ringed the formidable fortress city of Metz.

In writing off Metz, the Germans loudly broadcast that the bastion had largely served its purpose of holding up the U. S. drive to give them time to build up their fortifications farther to the rear.

The Allied attack came off in the midst of a welter of rumors that Heinrich Himmler had taken over absolute charge of the Reich from an ailing Adolf Hitler. Appointed commander of the Reich's home army by Hitler himself, Himmler busied himself trying to shove up German morale for the mighty blows that fell about that nation's unhappy head.

MISCELLANY

The untimely death of Quarterback Allen Shafer of Wisconsin in a game against Iowa was the first collegiate fatality due directly to football since 1940.

Reflecting high business activity, money in circulation jumped up nearly \$600,000,000 dollars in October to a total of \$24,386,247,023. Broken down into simple figures, that adds up to \$176.10 per person.

PACIFIC:

Bloody Science

Bloody business, war is also a science, and as U. S. troops plodded forward on Leyte island in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's strategy unfolded.

With the enemy's main forces compressed on the northwest corner of Leyte, General MacArthur's tactics pointed to their annihilation by the prized military maneuver of engaging them from the front while sending other units to cut them off in the rear.

Thus did the 24th division move to press the enemy frontally, while the 1st cavalry and 96th divisions pierced the mountain ranges to the southeast in a drive to entrap the Japanese from the rear.

Meanwhile, U. S. airmen kept a close eye on the important port of Ormoc, through which the Japanese had previously sent reinforcements to help their troops holding out against the American advance.

Manila Bay also came under the bombights of U. S. airmen, with carrier-based craft hitting at this important nerve center of enemy shipping for the entire Philippine area. In one strike alone, 11 Jap cargo vessels and oilers went to the bottom.

WAR WOUNDS:

Greater Recovery

Because of better organized and equipped medical service, sulfa drugs, penicillin, plasma and whole blood available for use in forward areas, less than 4 per cent of Americans wounded in this war die as compared with 7 per cent in the first world conflict.

The full picture of medical advance, however, is best told in the fact that from 50 to 60 per cent of the soldiers wounded in the present war are incapacitated by heavy guns, artillery or mortars, which inflict more serious injury, compared with only about 20 per cent in 1917-18.

Comparisons between the two world wars show 80 per cent of the wounded now returning to duty as against 70 per cent, and number of infections kept down to 10 per cent as against the old figure of 60 per cent.

FOOD PRODUCTION:

Bumper Harvests

Even as the U. S. department of agriculture forecast bumper grain crops for 1944, the War Food administration announced that its 1945 food production program would remain substantially the same as this year's.

Boosting its estimates of corn production 61,000,000 bushels, the USDA predicted a record 1944 crop of 3,258,000,000 bushels, while standing pat on its previous forecast of an all-time wheat harvest of 1,103,000,000 bushels. Coupled with a record sorghum crop of 160,000,000 bushels, overall grain production, including oats, barley and rye, was set at a top of 157,500,000 tons.

In addition, bumper crops were forecast for cotton, tobacco, potatoes, sweet potatoes, soybeans, apples, peaches, pears and pecans.

Alterations in the WFA's 1945 food program call for an increase in pig, cattle and milk production, but a 16 per cent decrease in egg output closer to the 1935-39 average.

VETS

According to an interpretation of the War Labor board, veterans returning to their old positions are entitled to any automatic promotions and pay increases on the job.

In considering the selective service act of 1940, requiring employers to take back former employees returning from the armed forces, WLB ruled that the vet must be rehired "at the level to which he would have been entitled if there had been no break in his service with the company."

CHURCH LOANS:

Aid Homesteading

As a result of a homesteading program financed by the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church, farm families are settling on property purchased on extended terms of 30 years, with down payments deferred from one to three years, if practicable.

In addition to homesteading, funds may be used for the acquisition of forest lands for the benefit of the whole community, or for loans to improve home and farm equipment. Funds also have been utilized for awakening interest in farm ownership through the provision of general education in proper farming methods and advice in selecting suitable crops.

Under the homesteading program, an application is approved by the pastor and three elders of the church, with the prospective owner agreeing to cultivate the land and raise self-supporting crops. Starting modestly, the program has grown steadily.

Farm Values

Despite increases in the value of farm land since the outbreak of the war, the over-all situation remains spotty, with prices reaching inflationary proportions in some sections while rising to fair figures in others unduly depreciated during depression years.

Considered in all its aspects, farming has risen from a 49 to a 70 billion dollar industry since the war began, with value of land and buildings totalling over 45 billion dollars, crop and livestock inventories over 15 billion dollars, and liquid capital about 12 billion dollars.

Making good use of wartime prosperity, farmers have whittled mortgage debts down nearly a billion dollars since 1939, with the figure now standing at about 5½ billion dollars.

Wonder Show

With America's learned scientists behind the test tubes looking more and more into the substance of matter, wonders may never cease.

Already the list of accomplishments runs high, as evidenced at the National Chemical exhibition in the turreted Coliseum in Chicago, Ill., where lightweight and weather resistant plastic magnesium furniture, lawn sprays which kill weeds but spare grass, and women's synthetic clothes, were on display.

Spectators milling about the great hall also could see a new method for producing a high mileage gasoline; artificial aromatics for use in soap, cosmetics and perfumes; and a spray for the painless treatment of severe burns.

Scientists explained the processes of electronics—the magical little electric atoms of which 30 billion, billion, billion make an ounce—in the drying of plywood to the welding of thermoplastic materials.

LAND REFORM:

Split Polish Estates

Carrying out its policy of agricultural reform, the Moscow sponsored Polish committee of national liberation divided up 5,000 acres of land owned by Count Alfred Potocki among 1,050 families.

At the same time, the liberation committee announced that it had taken over the Potocki family's Lan-cut castle, which would be converted into a museum. All together, Count Alfred Potocki, a prominent industrialist said to have fled to Vienna with the Germans, owns 75,000 acres.

In dividing up the Count's estates, the liberation committee was following its avowed policy of redistributing lands operated by great families, with the owners dominating the entire social structure within their districts.

POLITICAL ACTION:

CIO Success

With 110 congressional members elected with the support of the political action committee, the CIO declared that the victory demonstrated the effectiveness of labor's first big organized effort in a campaign.

Whether the PAC would be continued was considered at the CIO convention in Chicago, Ill., where union leaders called for support of their fight for higher wages and demands for industrial, labor and government planning for provision of 60,000,000 postwar jobs.

Declaring that the election of the 110 candidates backed by it assured the presence of an "improved congress" for the next session, the CIO said that its PAC "proved to be the decisive factor because it did the organized, door-to-door work that brings success in a campaign."

The 110 men and women backed by the PAC comprise 96 representatives and 14 senators, coming from 28 states in every section of the country.

Quotes . . .

"If full employment is not achieved under our free enterprise system (after the war) then the people will demand something different. . . . It is clear, I believe, that if we fail we shall pass to some form of planned and regimented economy. We shall lose our economic freedom. We shall become dependent upon government and government expenditures, with continuous deficit financing to support the economy, expand employment and thus systematically increase national income. . . ."
—Chairman Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Lovable Sleepy Time Gift Doll



For complete cutting, pattern, sewing and finishing instructions for the Crib Doll (Pattern No. 5643) send 16 cents in coins, 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.

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5643

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FAVORITE toy for little tots to take to bed. This life-like doll is 22 inches long and is adorable in outing flannel, fur cloth, sateen or percale. Use yarn scraps for hair.

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GET GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

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QUICK RELIEF

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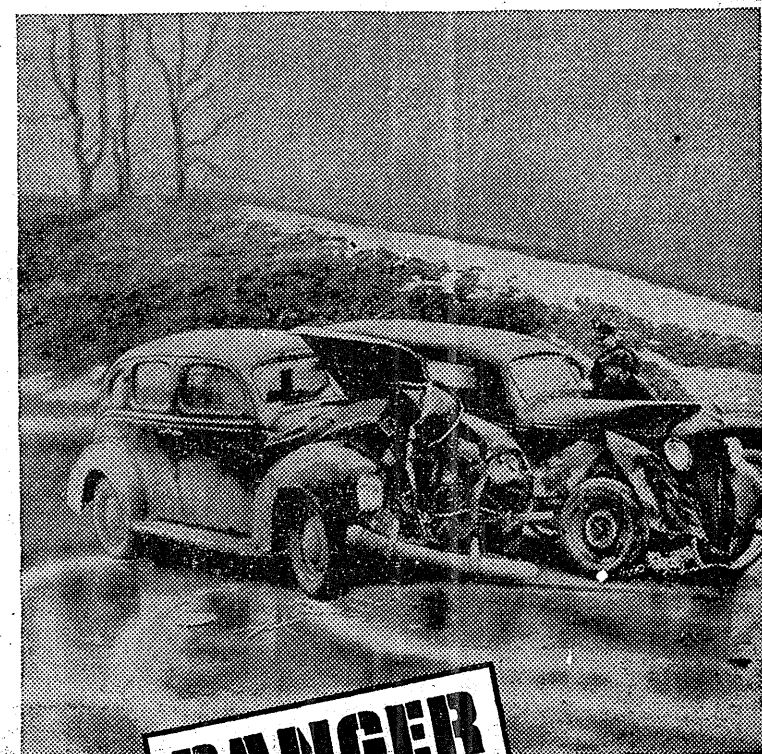
TESTED AND PROVED IN BOTH THE MIXING BOWL AND THE OVEN

ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS . . .

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



—Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps—



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BAD SKIDS AHEAD!

Don't risk driving on snowy, slippery roads without the protection of Weed Chains—it's too hard to get a new car. • If you need new tire chains buy Weed Chains now for the supply is limited. • If you own old Weed Chains have them repaired and reconditioned at once. • For best buy in tire chains, ask for Weed American Bar-Reinforced. Made by American Chain Division of American Chain & Cable. "In Business for Your Safety."



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Keep Your Car and Truck Moving

Volume 3

Number 19

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:

Some time ago when we followed up Ed's idea of the "Soldier's Memorial Fund" we promised to keep you posted on its further developments. As yet no specific plans have been arranged or sent in; remember last time this idea was mentioned, we said that this column could be used by you as a means of expressing your opinion on the matter, either pro or con. Don't forget this fellows, we are sure this is Ed's wish too.

By now the issue of the paper in which Ed first promoted the plan must have reached all of you, if it ever will. Should, however, the paper never have caught up with you in your moving, the summary is somewhat as follows: Ed proposed and started the "Soldier Memorial Fund" which fund would be used after the war for the construction of a suitable permanent memorial for those of your buddies making the supreme sacrifice for their country. The proposition also included that contributions toward the fund be made only by men and women in uniform and that after the war, some organization be chosen from your ranks who would have the say-so concerning it.

Should any of you ask if any interest is being shown, we believe figures speak louder than words, as in checking with the bank, where the fund is being kept, with the names of the various contributors with amount

of contribution, so that should the plan not materialize, the donations can be returned, we learn that already an amount of thirty-five dollars has been contributed toward the fund.

As we mentioned before, this is your column and so we welcome your comments and ideas which can be passed on to your fellow fighting men and women.

SERVICE NOTES

With very few letters coming in this week we will have to make this part of your Reveille column somewhat shorter than usual, however, there seems to be a great many changes of addresses to mention and some of the globe trotters are LAVERN ARCHER, RICHARD SAXTON, JACK CRAIG, JAMES HURLBERT, and DONALD BOLSER. We noticed that LaVern and Richard, "Tich" to you, have the same APO number from New York, while Jack is with the same infantry unit as LaVern and has an APO of five more. We are wondering if there could be an error in the APO numbers of either LaVern or Jack. It might be well to again submit the address for verification. The similarity does indicate that this trio are very close together and when LaVern and Jack read this they might begin to look up "Tich" with the Excess Officers Co., 1st Bn., and if it should happen that "Tich" should receive this paper first he can find the infantry men with Co. K, 1st Platoon. . . . A quick response was received from our inquiry for the correct address of James Hurlbert and we now know that he has sailed from New York. The ship he is on bears the lettering of USSLSN 102. Sailors, be on the lookout for this seaman. . . . Don Bolser has also pulled stakes and his newest address has it that he has sailed from New York with the 815th AAA (aw) Bn. We believe he has left for quite a different location than the three previously mentioned because of the difference in APO number. . . . We note a misprint in last week's column and that is of JOHN LENOSKY being with the 81st General Hospital instead of the 8th as mentioned before. John has also been made a one-striper. His sister, FRANCES, has changed locations and is now located at the Santa Ana Army Air Base in Santa Ana, California. Some of you temporary Californians had better try and look this army nurse up. It might even prove helpful in the future for you should she happen to be sent to the same location as you. . . . For those of you who are corresponding with FRANCIS LILAK please note that his APO has changed to 772. . . . Another change of address is that of your former correspondent EDWIN K. REULING. Several weeks ago we made mention of his address changing to in care of the fleet postoffice, San Francisco, but we now hear directly from him that he has remained at San Bruno, California, however, is awaiting assignment to sea duty. As for the addresses, Ed, our list does not show any hometown fellows stationed at your location at present, however, for those of you who may be passing through San Bruno, look up Ed in the 12th Naval District Communication office where he is working on the coding board. In sailor language he can be located in BOQ - Bks. H-10. This letter from Ed reminds us that he will soon have one year of navy training to his credit. . . . While we are on this subject of transfers we have a letter here from ROBERT LAPEER, who has just moved to Fort Benning, Georgia, with the paratroopers. Although Bob says the going is tough yet he likes it better than past training. By the way Bob expects to soon be back in the old home town for a short time. . . . Just before the "Sailin' Bowler", REX GIBBARD dropped off for a little horizontal duty (navy term for sleep) he dropped us a few lines before dozing off. We believe that Rex is probably able to use a little shut-eye as he is now located in the Central Pacific and it could be he is busy pegging away at the Japs. This sailor has asked us to mention some of the sailors who are out in his location and some who might be somewhere near him are: ROBERT BENNETT on the USS Dobbin, 13th Div.; GERALD BARNETT with the 7th Fleet; RICHARD CLARK on the SS John Rude, with the Armed Guards; HOWARD COUNTRYMAN on the USS Van-Buren (PF-42); GORDAN EVANS on the USS Bunker Hill, Div. R 1; HENRY GRUTSCH on the USS Robin; MARLIN INGALLS on the USS Dikerson; and AUGUST LAPEER on the USS Washington, 9th Div. Sailor BRUCE MALPASS has also sailed at that way and the last we heard he was temporarily docked at the Hawaiian Islands and while he was there had planned on looking up his cousin, GLEN MALPASS, who is doing repair work for the navy at Pearl Harbor. We hope to hear soon that his plans developed and that their meeting was well spent. . . . When we were reporting on Ed's letter we were not aware that any other sailors from the hometown were at San Bruno, California, but that was before we received the letter from ED TROJANEK who is there in the Ships Co. Div, 7, USN ABPD. Ed-

ward is also awaiting overseas duty but we are sure he'll take time to look up Ed or vice versa. We hope to hear the report of the meeting of the two Sailor Ed's in the very near future and know that one of the other will let us know. . . . This week gave us word that CHARLIE DENNIS and ART SEYMOUR are seeing each other every day in a hospital in England where they are both being treated for wounds received in the invasion of France. Charlie was the first one from home that Art had seen since he left the states for overseas duty. We are also told that Charlie is recovering satisfactorily from his wounds at the present time. He has also asked that we use this means to thank his many friends and buddies for their cards and letters that he received since he has been in the hospital. He has received so many that time does not allow him to answer them all so for Charlie we say "Thank You." . . . This week certainly was a good week for sailors home on leave and some that were here to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday were WARD ROBINSON, HERSHEL YOUNG JACK MCKINNEY, FORREST ROGERS; also ROBERT BROWN who was home on leave recently after several months of duty in the Mediterranean area. Ward, Herschel, and Jack are home on boot leaves having just completed training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Forrest, or Sam as he is known to some of us, paid us a visit and it seemed good to chat with this sailor before he leaves for duty in Florida. He doesn't know if this transfer will mean that he is to spend the winter in Florida, but no matter what it will mean, he tells us that as for Florida he would never trade it for Michigan in spite of our rough winters. For the past few months he has been stationed in Chicago and counts this location as tops. Sam also enjoyed a little deer hunting while home, with his father's hunting party at a camp east from here. . . . ART RUDE is no longer the only hometown at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, as by this time BENNY BENSON has also arrived there. While at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, Benny enjoyed a visit from his wife. . . . Here's one way to really learn how to cook, that is, eat everything you cook. At least JIM LILAK's experience in this respect proved highly successful as we learn from his wife that Jim has sent home his diploma which he received following a course in the preparation of dehydrated foods. . . . While reading the daily paper last week we noticed that MELVIN SWEET was listed with a number of Western Michigan men as having been wounded in the South Pacific. We do not know the extent of Melvin's injuries but hope by the time this reaches him that he is back with his buddies and restored to full health. . . . A temporary address for HARRY SIMMONS has him stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia. We expect that Chum is there awaiting the outfitting of a ship in preparation for another trip at sea. . . . You remember a few weeks ago, that we were privileged in printing, in full, a letter which had been received by JASON SNYDER'S mother? This week we again have a few excerpts from some letters which Jason has sent to his mother, and we appreciate being able to use it. As you know, Jason is in France with an army postal unit and we gather from this particular part of a letter that he is seeing plenty of the country; in fact Jake says after landing in the Cherbourg peninsula, where he was in the vicinity of Briquebec, that since that time he has been in Ducey, St. James, LeMans, Pithiviers, Chartres, Fontainebleau, Montregeau, Troyes, and Verdun, besides Paris. Last week we mentioned the hunting facilities in France as described by CLIFF GREEN, and from Jason we learn something of the fishing facilities, but we'll let him tell it in his own words. "I had a lot of fun the other day. We are not very busy just now and have a little time to ourselves. I have become acquainted with a family here by the name of Detier, who are silk stocking manufacturers, only there is no silk. He is quite an old man and has a son and two daughters in their early twenties who speak a little English and as I have learned a little French, we get along quite well. The other day the boy, his name is Claude, and his sister, Monique, took me out for a ride on the river. They have fish traps and go regularly to visit them to see if there are any fish in them. The approximate mile trip up the river was beautiful, the water being real clear with plenty of fish called "roach." I don't think we have any like them in the U.S. Anyway we had a very pleasant time and I am looking forward to more of them if we don't move out of this locality too soon." Jake also tells us that although the weather has not been too pleasant, yet being located in a house which was formerly the home of a German collaborator, he has been very comfortable, there being a fireplace in each room and a cook stove in the kitchen. Now that it's getting a little too cold for swimming in the river, Jake says that it is necessary for them to travel about 30 miles for a good shower, but even at that it's worth it. Again we want to thank both Jason and his mother for giving us this valuable material for our column.

With this, it seems our horn has been blown about long enough, so we'll say so-long with best wishes. Your friends of the Community 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
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
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.

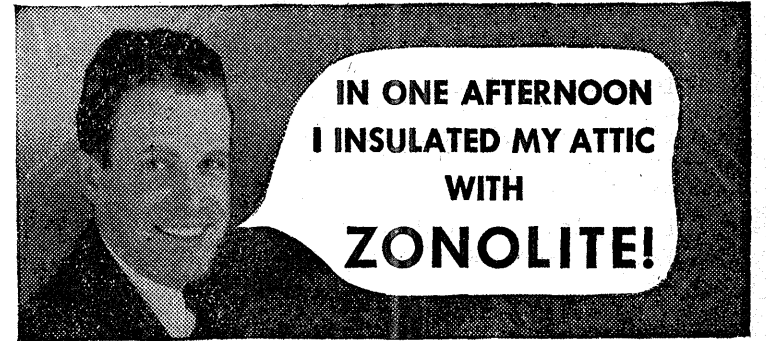
It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before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

46x3

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AL THORSEN



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"You got a floor show of lizards and mosquitoes crawling over your face.

"You got a nice little 4-piece orchestra of Jap mortars, Zeros, machine guns, and your best friend screaming in the next foxhole.

"Come any time, pal. The show goes on all night. For a long time. There's never a cover charge. Not even for the flag they put over you when they carry you out."

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We all like to go dancing or see a show or buy an extra suit or dress occasionally. But

this war still has a long way to go. There are still 75 million Japs who don't believe in surrendering.

So during this 6th War Loan, how about putting all that luxury money into something a little more permanent—an extra \$100 War Bond at least—to help get this thing really over and bring those boys of ours home?

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WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Farm Machinery, any make or model. I will pay cash and take away. KENNETH SLOUGH, East Jordan Auto Parts, Eighth St. 46x3

WANTED TO BUY — A house in East Jordan; one with Bath and furnace, preferred. Will pay cash. Write or phone to JAMES KORTANEK, 516 N. Michol St. Cadillac, Mich. Phone 9050. 48-2

WANTED — Real estate of all descriptions, farms large and small, city and resort property. Buyers waiting. The old reliable Strout Agency, largest real estate selling organization in the U. S., offices New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and many other large cities. WM. F. TINDALL, local agent, Boyne City. 45x4

AUCTION

AUCTION — THURSDAY, Dec. 7, 1 p. m. 2 miles South of Charlevoix on Ellsworth Road known as Elmer Ingalls Farm. General Farm Sale. 6 good Horses. 26 Head dairy cattle. 3 brood sows. 23 Feeder Pigs. Large list of Farm tools. 20 ton Hay. 25 acres corn, oats and barley. JOE MARTIN-CHECK, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 48x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Baby carriage. Call 72-J. 48x1

FOR SALE — Kerosene Range. —MRS. MAURICE GEE, East Jordan. 48-1

FOR SALE — 4-bushel, Black walnuts. —EVERETT SPIDLE, R. 2, East Jordan. 48x1

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 31-tf

FOR SALE — Nice feeder pigs. —GODFREY McDONALD, R. 2, East Jordan. Call after 5:00 p. m. 48-1

SIGNS FOR SALE — Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE — Nearly complete line of Used Auto Parts. EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, Kenneth Slough and Ernest Mathers. 46x3

PUREBRED Pure Jersey Boar for service. Also Purebred Pure Jersey Pigs for sale, coming six weeks. CLAUD GILKERSON, Ellsworth road. 47x3

FOR SALE — Large White Leghorn Roosters, R.O.P. strain; best there is to be had for breeding purposes. —MRS. LUTHER BRINTNALL, East Jordan. 48x1

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance. Green hardwood (buzz) and slab mill wood. ENOS PREVO, one mile west on East Jordan—Ellsworth Rd. 48x1

FOR SALE — Holstein Bull 20 months old. Good Breeding. One set double harness, one year old. DELBERT INGALLS 4 miles west 1/2 mile South of East Jordan. 47x2

NOTICE — No more dry hemlock. No wood hauled Nov. 13 to 31. Gone deer hunting. Place orders for December deliveries on Hardwood. \$18. —IRA D. BARTLETT East Jordan. 44-tf

FOR SALE — Mower in good condition. No. 3 McCormick-Deering Separator. Hay Wagon without rack. Black Horse, 8 years old. —CLAUDE CRANDALL, phone 176-F22. 48-1

CHIPPEWA POTATOES FOR SALE No. 1 —\$1.50 delivered. No. 2 75c delivered. Hand picked first size baker's \$3.00 per bu. or 5c per lb. in smaller lots. Phone 163-F-3. WM. SHEPARD. 48x2

FOR SALE (In one lot) — Approximately 500 cords of dry 4 foot chemical cordwood in woods 5 miles Northeast of Bellaire. About 200 cords skidded to roads, balance in pile in woods. Reasonably priced for quick sale. —ANTRIM IRON COMPANY, Mancelona, Michigan. 48-2

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Charlevoix County Herald

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PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The ground was covered with snow all day Sunday for the first time this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Leshner's parents, and family; the A. Reich's at Lone Ash farm.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm finished moving the farm effects of the R. Beyer family, formerly of Chaddock Dist. to their new home, north of Horton Bay, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm had for Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mrs. Blanche Richards and her daughter, Mrs. Winnifred Whittaker and son Jerry Lee of East Jordan.

Master Charles Crane of Royal Oak came Thursday and spent Thanksgiving with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. He returned to his home, Sunday.

There were 20 at the Star Sunday school, Nov. 26. In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler of near East Jordan, the session was very ably conducted by Miss Dorothy McDonald of Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palminter and family of Three Bells Dist. were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Palminter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and family in Jones Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill, had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and sons in their new home in Jones Dist.

Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. is helping Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm cut wood and do chores for a while. Mr. Staley and Mr. Loyall Barber and son Roscoe of Knoll Krest went out east Sunday, deer hunting.

The Orval Bennett family had for Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix, and sons of Advance Dist. and Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City. Mrs. Papineau remained until Friday morning.

Mr. Wallace Potter, who had been up north hunting, came to the Ted Westerman home, Wednesday, where Mrs. Potter and children had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family. They returned to their home in Fremont, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge went to the hospital, Wednesday, for a checkup. The doctor found her in very good shape and gaining very nicely. Wednesday evening the Cranes had for callers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stocker of Detroit and Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atkinson of Royal Oak spent Saturday night with the Loyal Barber family at Knoll Krest. Mr. Atkinson returned to Royal Oak, Sunday afternoon, but Mrs. Atkinson will spend some time with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Ann Arbor came up Thursday and had Thanksgiving dinner with their son Alfred and family at Dave Staley Hill. They brought the news their daughter, Mrs. Helen Warden, had a new son at their home in Jackson. The Crowells returned to Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, had for Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnot and five sons, James, Donald, Gilbert, Dowain and Glen of Maple Row farm.

Lyle Barep, who has been working for Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm for several weeks, quit his job about two weeks ago and returned to his home in Petoskey. Enroute, near Gaza Beach, where another car had run into the lake and tipped over, he discovered he had a flat tire and left his car there. Upon returning for it in a day or so, the car was gone. Someone had stolen it.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm took his daughter, Miss Beverly Bennett, and sons Paul and Earl Bennett, and Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm, and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix of Advance Dist., to Petoskey to the Lockwood hospital, Friday, to see Mrs. Byrel Riley and little daughter Jean Ellen. Mrs. Riley and baby expect to return to her parents home, Monday. Mr. Bennett had some teeth extracted Friday, and his face is very much swollen and painful, which almost lays him up.

The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. had for Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of East Jordan,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. and Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City. The others returned to their respective homes Thursday evening but Mrs. Earl, will remain for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Earl is Mr. David Gaunt's sister. Mrs. Iva Hodgkinson of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Ann Arbor called on the Gaunts Friday, also.

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Eveline Township, has been asked to write a history of the Ironton Ferry, and has been gathering data for a year, having interviewed many old timers, including David Gaunt, Grant Hammond and Capt. Sam Alexander who operated the power ferry for many years until he was relieved because of age limit. James Coblentz loaned him a picture of an early ferry which his father, Charles Coblentz operated for some time. Mr. Sanderson will greatly appreciate it if anyone having pictures of the early ferries will write him so he can have some copies made so the pictures may be included in the writeup. The correspondent, while not having anything to add to the history, remembers some interesting incidents, one being caught on the ferry with a very much frightened horse in a violent thunder storm and having to hold the horse, of which she was very much afraid, by the head, while the men folks helped pull the ferry, and one time of being stalled for an hour in the middle of the lake in a gale, the ferry man not being able to move the ferry either way, and many other thrilling incidents. One was Mr. James Read wishing to take a cow to Charlevoix to sell. He took his boat to the narrows, as it was called then then leading the cow to the lake and hitched it to the boat and rowed across, and swam the cow across.

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Best and family were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle, Floyd and Charlie Dufore, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aenis at Central Lake.

Mrs. Thomas Jensen of Charlevoix called on Mrs. Fred Alm, Tuesday afternoon.

Philo Giffin lost one of his horses, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone and grandchildren of Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and family of East Jordan were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nason of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Babel and daughter were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and Eldon Jones attended the stock sale in Boyne City on Monday.

Lee Danforth made a business trip to Saginaw last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son of Muskegon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen. Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson visited Mrs. Walter Kemp, Tuesday morning.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. John Nason in Charlevoix, on Wednesday.

Lee Danforth and Irving Crawford attended the stock sale at Boyne City Monday.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan

Dec. 3, 17, 31 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Dec. 10 and 24 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Friday, Dec. 8 — Mass at 7:00 a. m.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25 — Mass at midnight and 10:30 a. m.

Settlement

Dec. 3, 17, 31 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Dec. 10 and 24 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Friday, Dec. 8 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Earl H. Danforth, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 27th day of November, 1944.

Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Howard Darbee having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That 2 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 30th 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,

Judge of Probate.

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. John Krolkowski and family were business callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure one evening last week.

Mrs. A. H. Shepard and daughter, Mrs. Ben Martin, were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Lansing at the home of Oris G. Carpenter. Miss Patricia Vance met her parents there and had Thanksgiving dinner with them. The Fisher boys did the chores for Vernon Vance's during their absence.

Mrs. George Vance is improving after her recent illness.

Howard and Harold Ruckle have been husking corn for Mr. Vance.

The Christian Reformed Church bought the Vance school house and are fixing it up for a church in honor of the community.

Mrs. Vernon Vance and Mrs. Lois Nelson called on Mrs. A. Graham, Wednesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle and family.

Mr. VanHorn left Thanksgiving day to spend a few months with his other granddaughter, Charlotte Clapsaddle.

Miss Willa Clapsaddle spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. A. Graham.

Mrs. Lois Nelson was a caller in the A. Graham home, Monday.

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Himebauch and daughters of Grand Rapids spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebauch. Also at the parent's home were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Vanderslik and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny and sons of Ellsworth, for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Glen Gee has been sick with a sore throat and had to have the doctor, but is better now.

Pvt. Victor Hurlbert of Camp Wolters, Texas, is home on furlough, arriving last Thursday. When he leaves he goes to a camp in California. He is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert and his father, William Hurlbert.

Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert had Thanksgiving dinner with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek and family.

Mrs. Vale Gee, Mrs. Fern Bennett and Mrs. Ray Gee had dinner with Mrs. James Murphy, then all went to Mancelona on a shopping tour one day recently.

Russell Gee has been on the sick list but is feeling better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell and children left Sunday for their home in Kalamazoo, after spending some time at their parents homes, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell in the country.

Geo. Staley was a dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee, and sons, Tuesday.

Mrs. Vale Gee and sons, Mrs. Glen Gee and children were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

Roy Hurlbert called on his mother, Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert, last Friday, as he was leaving again for Detroit early Sunday.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Last Saturday Frank Kubicek returned to his home after completing the Great Lakes sailing season on the Steamer Henry Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki and son were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and family of East Jordan.

Albert Stanek made a business call at Frank Haney's residence last Thursday.

Frank Kubicek spent last Saturday night with Frank Nemecek and family.

Sunday evening guests at the Adam Skrocki family were Mr. and Mrs. John Krolkowski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and family.

Em Krotchival spent a week of deer hunting at Newberry.

Thursday evening guests at the Frank Haney home were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sysel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemecek and family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek of East Jordan.

Last Monday, Frank Kubicek returned to his home in Traverse City after spending two weeks visit with Anna Trojanek and relatives.

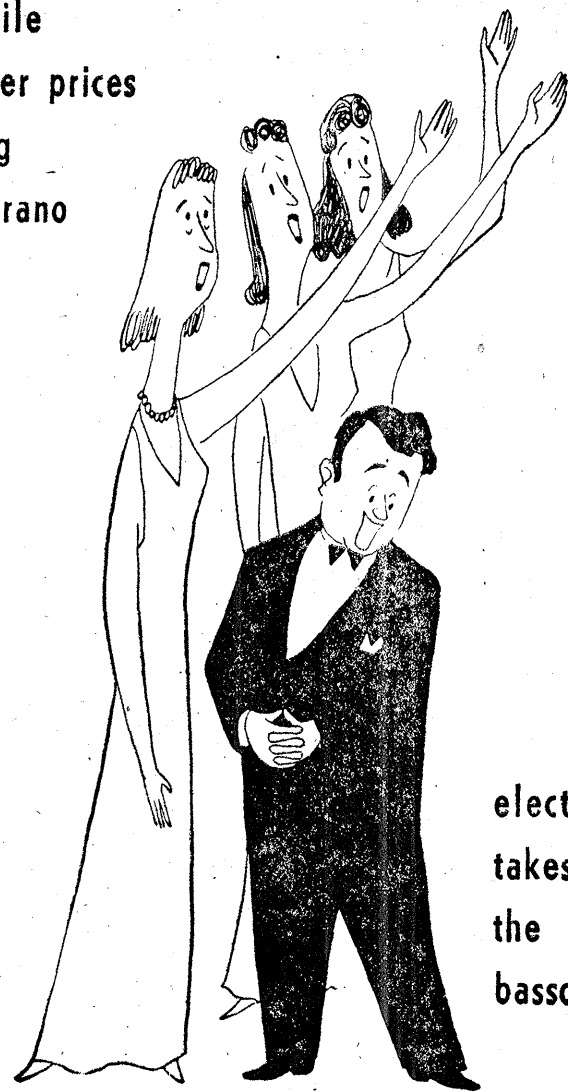
Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Frank Haney and family were Mr. and Mrs. John Lenosky and Mrs. F. Haney's mother.

Miss Schwartz of Central Lake, the American Junior Red Cross representative, called at the Settlement school last Monday. She directed the pupils in making Christmas menu favor folders for the soldiers. These folders are to remind the boys, the folks back home have not forgotten them and help make their Christmas more cheerful.

Thanksgiving supper guests at the R. Josifek home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka, Robert, Edward and Margie Nachazel. Following the supper at 6 p. m., the evening was spent in music, and later all enjoyed the movies at East Jordan.

The pupils of the Settlement school are making preparations for Christmas. Last Monday they drew names for the exchange of gifts.

While
other prices
sing
soprano



electricity
takes
the
basso part

So MANY members of the cost-of-living chorus are hitting high notes these days that you may easily miss one performer still rumbling along in the lower registers.

The basso is electricity. Its price was low when war began — and has stayed there. In fact, it directly reversed the rising trend. Government figures show that the average price of electric service has actually declined during the war period!

That's news, these days. It's the product of sound business management, plus the hard work of your friends and neighbors in this self-supporting, tax-paying company.

And it's the promise of plentiful, low-priced electricity to run the modern marvels you'll have in your home after the war.

• Hear Nelson Eddy every Wednesday evening in the brilliant new musical show, "The Electric Hour," with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra, 10:30 PM, EWT, CBS.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

"I'll never forget those first times I baked with Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour! It was a joy to peek in the oven, and to watch my family taste the difference! I knew then what a difference the right flour makes!"

... SAYS

Mrs. James Gidley
108 Fourth St.
East Jordan, Mich.

Notice the Difference Right Away!

Yes, see and taste the difference — in everything from bread to sponge cake — when you bake with Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour. This wonderful all-purpose flour is made from a special blend of choice wheats by one of the world's largest milling companies — makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix for Pancakes, and other famous foods. And it's protected by an amazing double guarantee on every package!

This Coupon Is Worth **15c** toward the purchase of a 25 lb. sack of AUNT JEMIMA Enriched FAMILY FLOUR. Just sign your name and address. Then hand this coupon to your grocer.

Signature _____

Address _____

This coupon will become void if not presented to your grocer on or before Monday, Dec. 11, 1944.

TO GROCER: This coupon will be redeemed by us on the above basis. Just present the coupon to our salesman, or to your jobber's salesman. It is void unless signed and filled out by the purchaser.

The Quaker Oats Company

Aunt Jemima

ENRICHED

Family Flour



ANY GROCER LISTED BELOW WILL REDEEM 15c COUPON ABOVE

Carr's Food Market
East Jordan, Mich.

Shaw's Grocery
East Jordan, Mich.

Roy Scott
Boyne City, Mich.

Kerry's Grocery
Boyne City, Mich.

Milton Block
Charlevoix, Mich.

Charlie Novotny
Charlevoix, Mich.

Steffins Grocery
Bellaire, Mich.

Local Events

Don't Forget! Feed the Birds!

Mrs. E. L. Gerstner of Chicago is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Miss Louise Wolfe spent Thanksgiving at her home in Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mrs. Alice Shepard left Tuesday for Flint where she will spend the winter months.

We have a fine line of hosiery, just right for Christmas Gifts. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mrs. LaVerne Archer and son, Larry are spending some time with Mrs. William Archer Jr.

Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. left last week to join her husband S. Sgt. Mason Clark at El Centro, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Greenman and son Orlin of Flint spent the week end at their home on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy were week end guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy at Manistee.

Miss Helen Nichols of Flint was Thanksgiving week guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols.

Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Los Angeles, Cal., is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp were recent guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. L. G. Miller and son at Petoskey.

Mary Simmons returned to Grand Rapids Sunday after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will be entertained by Mrs. Howard Moore at the parsonage, Thursday afternoon Dec. 7.

Betty Strehl of Detroit and Sgt. Bob Strehl of Cherry Point, N. C. were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl last week.

Marie Gunsolus and a friend Pvt. Goldie. Wiltse of Clovis, N. Mexico visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Shepard last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson Sr. of South Bend, Ind., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson Jr. and other relatives and friends.

Jack Gunderson of Traverse City and his wife of Mason were Thanksgiving guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Elizabeth Penfold spent the Thanksgiving recess from her studies at M.S.C., East Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Don't Forget! Feed the Birds!

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Persons, Friday evening Dec. 8. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Ross Nichols and daughter, Patricia Ann of Deer Lake spent Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols.

Betty Hickox returned to her studies at the University of Grand Rapids, Monday after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mrs. Etta Jones left Tuesday for Flint, she will spend the winter months with her sons, Roland and family in Flint also with Merle and family in Detroit.

See our fine line of dresses very suitable for Christmas Gifts and all festive occasions. We have a lay-away plan. Call day or evening. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Statistics by a reliable State authority: 17,000 fine liquor trucks all with good tires, 366 thousand drivers and attendants (not allowed to drink) delivering liquor twenty-four hours a day for the use of civilians and war workers, thereby sabotaging the war industry so that we are now short of ammunition and other necessities of war which our soldiers need for their own protection and war promotion. About 10 children in one East Jordan saloon last Sunday. Paid for, but not an adv., by C. J. Malpass. adv.

Don't Forget! Feed the Birds!

Mrs. Colin Sommerville returned to Detroit Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and son, Dick were Thanksgiving guests of their son, George and family at Pickford.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews of Ogdensburg were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams on Tuesday.

Faith Gidley spent the Thanksgiving holiday from her work in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek and son Bobby spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Helen in Detroit, returning home Tuesday.

Suzanne Porter spent the Thanksgiving recess from her studies at Albion College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde in Detroit returning home Tuesday.

Wm. Knight and Mike Strehl of Detroit were week end guests of the latter's brothers, Charles and Edd Strehl and their families.

American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Bingo Party, Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock. Good prizes. 50c for the evening. adv.

Joan Farmer, who is taking a course in cosmetology in Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Farmer.

Latter Day Saints Ladies will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, Dec. 9, at the church dining room, used clothing and toys. Mrs. Vern Whiteford ad.

George Ruhling left Saturday for Jackson where he will spend the winter after spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander and daughter, Jill returned to Grand Rapids Sunday after visiting Mrs. Ostrander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

Notice — The Lewis furniture which has been stored in their former home at the Malpass Style Shoppe is now for sale. Call day or evening. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr. returned to Lansing, Sunday, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Sr. and other relatives.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph Hall Thursday afternoon December 7. Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mrs. William Zoulek hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgekinson of Kalamazoo returned home Sunday after spending Friday and Saturday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanch Richard.

David Weisler returned to his work with the Eli Lilly Drug Co. in Indianapolis Ind., last Saturday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalski of Muskegon were East Jordan visitors last week end. The former's father, Louis Kowalski returned to Muskegon with them for the winter months.

Mrs. Otto Kaley and son Donald, Mrs. Donald Walton and daughter, Patricia returned home Monday after spending Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives at Muskegon Heights.

Pvt. Robert Spence arrived Thursday of last week on a furlough from Camp Wolters and is visiting his wife and two children of East Jordan and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spence and family also his brother, Carl Spence and his family of Pinkton.

Mrs. Frank Brunett and son, Michael returned to Grand Rapids Sunday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp. Lt. L. G. Miller of Fort Campbell, Ky., and wife (Dorcas Hipp) and son Roger Louis of Petoskey were also Thanksgiving guests.

Well does Roger Babson, the famous statistician, say: "When America's keenest minds are using the newspapers, magazines, movies, and the radios to entice youth to drink whiskey, smoke more cigarettes, and make heroes of criminals," it is time for someone to speak up. adv.

The General Meeting of the Presbyterian Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. H. P. Porter Wednesday evening, December 13 at 8:00 p. m. with the following as co-hostesses, Thelma Hegerberg, Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, Mrs. W. H. Malpass and Miss Agnes Porter. Mrs. John Porter will have charge of the devotionals.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe were, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Compton of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sneathen and two sons of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Elizabeth Howe of Charlevoix who has been a guest for the past two weeks returned to Traverse City with Mr. and Mrs. Compton for a visit.

Pvt. James Lilak of Camp Reynolds, Pa. spent Thanksgiving Day with his family in East Jordan.

Pfc. Jesse Moyer of Boyne City who has been in Alaska for the past two years was guest of his cousins, Mrs. Wm. Archer Jr. Miss Margaret Wildfond and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer Sr. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son Billy of Cannonsburg were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart last week end, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart and children of Mancelona were also Thanksgiving guests.

SOUTH ARM... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Arnold Smith is helping Mike Eat-

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

This "consignment" will be a "double-header" as the column got crowded out of one issue.

November 26, 1904

A tragedy about five miles from here toward Boyne Falls is featured in a column article in this issue. Merritt Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, was working in the Behling district and borrowed a team of mustangs and wagon to drive to his parents' home. Two neighbor girls, Retta and Clara Deschane, also came to the home. Young Moore started to take the girls home but a stump, blazing near the road, frightened the mustangs who bolted into a newly-cleared field. He told the girls to jump and he and Clara did so but Retta waited to throw a pet dog from the wagon and before she could jump, the wagon hit a stump, overturning it, and the wheels passed over her head. Members of her family carried the body to the home, while Moore caught the team and tied it to a fence. He then returned to his own home, got a shotgun, placed the muzzle against his forehead and fired, killing him instantly.

George Spencer has acquired the plumbing shop, formerly operated by his brother, Will.

John Cramer of South Arm township and Margaret Rush of Echo township were married by Fr. Alexander Dorenkemper at the Catholic church, Monday morning.

The Bachelor Girls Club was organized Saturday with LaVerne Crossman as president; Margaret Bowman, secretary; and Mina Hite, treasurer. They sponsored a dance Wednesday evening, participated in by twenty-five of our young people.

Thomas C. Bird, 78, Eveline township pioneer, died Monday.

Lewis Hall, 35, died suddenly from a heart attack Sunday evening at his home on Bowen's Addition.

At the Thanksgiving Masquerade party at the Lovelady Opera House, Mrs. Ed Ballinger, as "Goddess of Liberty," won the prize for the prettiest costume, a silver fruit dish; Bert Scott won a gold fob chain for the best mens' costume, dressed as a Rough Rider. Lee Gilbert's "Happy Hooligan" outfit won the watch, given for the funniest outfit.

The issue for December 3, 1904 is missing from the file.

November 21, 1914

(From the School Notes)

The teachers have voted to spend part of the money received from fair premiums for pencil sharpeners for all grades.

The seventh grade of the Central School is now located in the music room of the new building. The old seventh grade room is being used as a music room and auditorium.

The officers of the Episcopal church have loaned about 40 chairs that are unused in their church, for use in the Central school by the Mothers' and Teachers' Club which was organized last Thursday afternoon. Officers of the club are President, Mrs. William Sloan; Sec'y, Mrs. Frank Porter; Program committee, Mesdames Sloan and L. A. Hoyt; and the Misses Ada Coleman and Nell Mad-daugh of the teaching staff.

Charles Malpass is driving a Ford auto.

Mrs. Jessie Isaman leaves for Lansing the first of the week where she will spend the winter.

At a quiet home wedding at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Nellie Sweet and Dan E. Goodman were married by the latter's brother, Elder John C. Goodman of Boyne City.

Rebuilding of the Russell House will be finished in time for the serving of a Thanksgiving dinner.

Peter Knudsen, farmer living near Iron-ton, was killed in a hunting accident while at a hunting camp near Rexton, U. P. He was 61 and has lived in this county 29 years.

November 28, 1914

An article on the front page regarding the prevalence of hoof and mouth disease in the State recalls the story of the old man who, after listening for a long time to two ardent golfers discussing their game, snorted, "Hoof and mouth disease; walk all day and talk all night."

Frank Lilak and Miss Anna Hejhal were married at Petoskey, Tuesday.

on thresh the neighbors beans this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and children were also home.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and children, and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children had Thanksgiving supper with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and Children were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Parsons of Barnard.

Mrs. Gail Brinall (Jane Parsons) leaves this week to be with her husband, who is stationed at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mrs. Edward Constantine has been quite ill while staying at her brother's home, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray.

John Anderson and Rose L. McColeman were married at the groom's home, Tuesday afternoon.

William Stone is reported very low. Mrs. George Wright of Deward died last Friday, leaving a husband and three children.

Miss Ida Mae Stohlman and Carl Heinzelman were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Williams, on the West Side, Wednesday evening.

November 21, 1924

Miss Clara Mitchell of Boyne City and Emil Larson of Eveline township were married at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday evening.

November 28, 1924

At a quiet home wedding at the W. J. Ellison residence, Wednesday afternoon, their daughter, Julia Grace was married to Arthur B. Johnson.

The vesper choir of the Charlevoix Cong'l church gave a splendid program at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, November 21st. The choir which consists of ten sopranos, and four each of alto, tenor and bass is under the direction of Harry L. Oldham. Mrs. Oldham, an organist of rare ability, is their accompanist. Rev. Harry A. Allburt, pastor of the Petoskey Presbyterian church, played a violin solo and also played a violin obligato to a baritone solo, "The Lost Chord," sung by Robert Edwards of Petoskey. As an encore Mr. Edwards sang "Invictus," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Oldham. Rev. Allburt also gave a short talk on the power of music in this world, and its place in the world to come. Following the program the guests were invited to the church parlors for light refreshments.

The following is quoted from another musical item: "The mid-year Concert, given by the music department of EJHS, Monday evening, was easily the event of the season." (Note: Our schools had been without a music supervisor for several years so Miss Sanford was handicapped by having students unable to read music.) "The singing of both the girls' and boys' glee clubs revealed an interest in real music and showed the fine work Miss Sanford is doing. The orchestral numbers, both classical and popular, showed the result of Mr. Wells' training and the Sim Phoney orchestra was truly a "Work of Art (Wells)." It was astounding, the melody pouring forth from garden hose, washboards, frying pans, circular saws, truck tires, bushel baskets, etc. and the opening number of "Super-Jazz" was unforgettable, not to mention Dorothy Clark's inimitable conducting. One thing is sure; there



MAKING BANKING EASIER for Women

The check book, perhaps, more than any other one thing, has made banking both a convenience and a pleasure for women who formerly dreaded any thought or mention of financial matters.

The ease and certainty with which obligations, large or small, may be settled by check appeals to most women. They like the convenience, the safety, the orderliness of paying by check.

Have YOU a checking account with this bank?

★ ★ ★

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

will be an SRO sign needed for the next concert."

Regarding this school event, at its close I went back stage to congratulate Miss Sanford and Mr. Wells. The audience had gone wild over every number. Instead of finding them elated I faced two of the most woe-begone countenances I ever saw.

Through some acoustic condition, the applause had not registered back stage and they thought it had been a perfect flop; had even cut out some encores for which I had listened in vain. To my praise they said, "You're just trying to make us feel good, aren't you." They were finally convinced that they really had scored a triumph. The boys' glee club sang "Gypsy John" and "Bells of the Sea," the girls' club sang "The Land of Japanese" and "Sunlit Isle." Ruth Chadsey played a Brahms Hungarian Dance and an encore number on violin, and Miss Sanford sang "Come to the Fair." The closing number was a

selection given by the entire chorus and orchestra. With the increased enrollment in our schools one wonders why we do not produce some of the fine cantatas or operettas we enjoyed twenty years ago.

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.

Annual Christmas BAZAAR

3:00 o'clock P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 7

★ ★ ★

Turkey Dinner

\$1.00 — 75c

5:30 to 7:00 o'clock P. M.

EAST JORDAN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — BASEMENT —

QUICK-FREEZE FOOD LOCKER PLANT

★ ★ ★

Realizing the need of a cold storage and food locker plant for East Jordan and vicinity, a local company is being formed to erect and operate one as soon as the arrangements can be completed.

In order to make it possible, at least 180 signers and lessees for lockers must be obtained, and this is where you come in, if you are interested.

Locker rental will be from \$12.00 to \$14.00 a year and one year's rent is to be paid with each application and held in escrow for you by the State Bank of East Jordan.

For the convenience of people in the vicinity of East Jordan who desire lockers, you may apply for and leave your deposit at the State Bank of East Jordan, the Ellsworth Hardware, Ellsworth, or the John Bos store at Atwood. If you wish, you may phone any of the places mentioned and reserve a locker and pay for same when you are in town.

Don't delay, act now, so you too will enjoy the pleasure of garden fresh vegetables and fruits and fresh meats properly handled and stored.

John Bos & Joe Nemecek, Trustees

REBEKAH BAZAAR

— and —

Swiss Steak DINNER

I. O. O. F. HALL

Tues., Dec. 12

5:00 - 7:00 P. M.

85c - 50c

GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS
WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, who is in love with Paul Duncan, is railroaded into taking a job she does not want, helping edit the memoirs of his grandfather, Admiral Duncan. While aboard ship bound for Hawaii she is thrown overboard, but is rescued. Before arriving at the isle of Oahu, Pearl Harbor is bombed. After landing, Paul and Zorie overhear Paul's handsome brother, Steve, with whom Zorie is infatuated, plotting with Winthrop Lanning to deliver important radio equipment to the Axis. Believing Steve in danger, Zorie tries to rescue him, and runs across the body of Amber Lanning. Winthrop Lanning accuses her of the crime and drives her into the mountains.

CHAPTER XVII

"All you have to go on is what Paul said—and he was maliciously lying! He hit on the simplest and surest way of destroying your faith in Steve. My whole argument, Mr. Lanning, is that Paul inadvertently tricked you into losing your nerve—and that you've ruined your chance forever to secure for your principals a weapon as vital as the famous bombsight!"

Mr. Lanning pushed himself away from the doorjamb. He walked slowly toward her. "I wonder," he said, "if you're just being clever."

"I've used nothing but plain, mid-western, horse sense!"

"Stop using it!" he snarled. "You don't honestly believe that Steve is a traitor to his own country—do you?"

"Of course I do!"

He started down the room again. He whirled on her. "What have you to gain by this? Is this what you're planning to say to Stromberg—to show me up?"

"Would it save my life?"

"It would not! Isn't that obvious?"

"Yes, Mr. Lanning. Very obvious. All I wanted was to make you see that Steve had not betrayed you."

"But why?" he cried. "You are violently pro-American! You are a chauvinist! You have absolutely no sympathy for our cause! Why have you gone to such trouble to persuade me that Steve is loyal to Germany?"

"Because," Zorie murmured, "in my heart, I believe it."

Mr. Lanning bent suddenly over the table. His cheeks were puffed out. He blew a sharp breath into the lamp. The flame went out. With all that brandy in his system, Zorie reflected, it should have blown up. The blue beam of his pocket light was flickering around the room.

Then she heard the sounds that he had evidently heard. She heard, above the diminuendo of the rain, the sucking sounds of feet being pulled out of the mud. Then she heard a man's heavy breathing.

In the darkness, Zorie held her breath. If it was Steve, he was saved! They would both be saved!

Mr. Lanning had tiptoed out of the room. She heard his voice at the door, then another voice, but the words were unintelligible.

Then Mr. Lanning said: "Come in here. There's someone here I want you to see."

She heard the sound of mud-soaked shoes crossing the living-room. The bright blue spark of the pocket light returned. Someone struck a match. Mr. Lanning muttered profanely as he touched the hot lamp chimney. Then the flame licked up and steadied as he put the chimney in place.

But she was staring at the doorway. She hardly recognized the man who stood there. One eye was closed and black. One cheek was swollen. Blood was leaking from one corner of the man's mouth. His scrubby red hair was so mixed with blood and purple-red mud that he looked as if he had been scalped.

His shirt collar was gone. His white dinner jacket was coated with purple-red mud. The left leg of his black trousers was missing from the knee down, and the bare leg exposed, was covered with mud.

Only by his sloping powerful shoulders did she identify him as Pierre Savoyard.

He was staring at her. He was leaning backward as if he would at any moment fall over. He licked his bleeding, swollen lips.

"No!" he said softly. "It can't be!"

"What are you talking about, Pierre?" Mr. Lanning inquired carelessly.

"That girl!" Pierre's voice was a squeak. "I killed that girl with my own hands!"

Winthrop Lanning shrugged. "And before that, you drowned her."

Pierre started toward the chair in which Zorie sat.

"Keep away from her!" Mr. Lanning said sharply. "Don't touch her!"

Pierre's big, hooked hands fell at his muddy sides. He swayed.

"You made a mistake," Mr. Lanning explained. "It was Amber you killed."

"Amber!"

"Yes. But it's none of my affair any longer. You can answer to Mr. Stromberg. You are too impetuous, Pierre. I am afraid that Mr. Stromberg will not be at all pleased with you. Here. Drink some of this. You need it."

Pierre took the brandy bottle. His hand was shaking. Some of the brandy missed his mouth and ran down off his chin, with the blood and

the red mud. He managed to empty the bottle, mostly into his mouth.

Winthrop Lanning took it out of his mud-smeared hands and said: "Where is Steve?"

"Dead."

Mr. Lanning gazed at Pierre and said, "It must have been a close thing. What happened?"

"He was almost too quick for me," Pierre answered.

"Where did you leave him?"

"In the mud—off this road a quarter of a mile away." He sat down heavily in a chair and stared at Zorie. Her heart had, for a moment, stopped beating. She was sure that, in another instant, she would fall out of this chair, unconscious.

"I let him think everything was all right," Pierre said. "I told him nothing. I let him take me almost to the listening post."

"Why?"

"Why not? I've forgotten the lower part of the Kokke Road. I wanted to come here. I wanted company. When we got to the turn-off, I had my automatic ready. I told him just what his brother had said. I did not think he would move so



"No," he said softly. "It can't be."

fast. He was on me before I could pull the trigger."

"Wait a minute!" Mr. Lanning said sharply. "He jumped you the instant you told him that?"

"He did. The car went down a bank and rolled over with us in it."

"Wait a minute!" Mr. Lanning repeated. "This is very interesting, Pierre. I want you to be very sure of this for a very particular reason. The instant you told him what his brother said—without questioning you—he jumped you?"

"He did!"

"This young lady," Winthrop Lanning said, "has just gone to the greatest pains to convince me that Steve is loyal to us."

"She is a liar!" Pierre stated. "She is too clever for all of us. It's what I've been telling you. It's why I tried to drown her! It's why I wanted to kill her down below!"

"Miss Corey . . ." Mr. Lanning began.

"Ah-nah Boland!" Pierre angrily corrected him.

"Very well. Go on. What happened then?"

"We got out of the car. I lost my automatic in the mud there. I don't know how long we fought. Sometimes I thought he had me. It was raining. The headlights went out when we rolled down the bank. It was black. I killed him. He is back there in the mud by the car."

"Are you sure you killed him?"

Pierre Savoyard lifted his heavy, sloping shoulders and let them fall. "Is there any question about it?"

"Miss Corey," Winthrop Lanning said gently, "I am really very sorry—for your sake. And you did have me completely convinced!"

Pierre started up from his chair. He said harshly, "This woman is Ah-nah Boland!"

"Pierre," Lanning said patiently, "once again—if this woman were Anna Boland, would Steve Duncan have been so stupid as to exhibit her so openly?"

"Steve Duncan," Pierre answered, "was banking on us believing that she was dead. She is not dead. She is sitting in that chair."

"Sit down!" Lanning said sharply. "But why is she sitting in that chair alive?"

"Mr. Stromberg will attend to her."

"This place," Pierre said, "is dangerous. What time is it?"

"Two thirty-five."

"How will we get off this island? How will we get out of Hawaii?"

"Mr. Stromberg will arrange everything."

"He will not like it," Pierre said ominously, "finding Ah-nah Boland here."

"See if you can find a bottle of brandy in the kitchen."

Zorie hardly heard his voice. She was still so close to unconsciousness

that nothing had any meaning. The small room was swimming. The kerosene lamp seemed to go dark, then its flame became bright again.

She was trying to reconcile her mind and her emotions to these two facts—that Steve was dead, and that he had not been a traitor. She saw, as Mr. Lanning had seen so clearly, that Steve's dangerous game had been an ingenious hoax, the sole purpose of which was to trap the leading Nazi in Hawaii. It left her stunned and limp.

She was vaguely aware that the two men were still quarreling, with one of them insisting she was Ah-nah Boland, the other insisting she was not.

She was vaguely aware that the rain had stopped. Water fell in short bright daggers from the eaves instead of in long wavering wires. A breeze sprang up and blew damply in her face. She felt cold and numb.

A black thing that she thought at first was a bat came floating in the window on limp black wings. It was followed by another and another. She realized they were giant moths. One of them brushed her face. The great black wing was damp and cold. She opened her mouth to scream, but no sound came.

The giant black moths fluttered aimlessly about the room. One of them, with slowly flapping wings, flew behind her. She was sure she felt it settle in her hair. She felt chills all through her body.

Then she saw the centipede. It had evidently crawled out of the kitchen. She had never seen a centipede like it—brown and shiny and fully eight inches long.

It crawled along the other side of the room. It was so large, so monstrous that she was sure she was imagining it. Then Mr. Lanning saw it. He cried: "Look at that thing! Pierre! Don't stamp on it! We must find a buffo! We must find a buffo, Pierre, and try an experiment!"

"What is a buffo?" Pierre inquired.

"A giant toad. The buffos were imported a few years ago to kill the insects that eat the cane. I've heard that a buffo will kill a centipede."

He was panting. "Pierre! Fetch me a buffo! I want a buffo, at once! Take the flashlight. You'll find one easily on a night like this. They're swarming on a night like this!"

Pierre's surly growl: "Not now."

"Yes—now! At once!"

"But—"

"At once, I said!"

"Very well, my friend. You shall have your buffo!"

Zorie did not see him go, but she heard the door slam. The pungent mouldy smell she had been noticing seemed stronger.

Mr. Lanning came over to her. He was no longer walking steadily. "Miss Corey," he said, "you are so lovely, so innocent and so clever—and I am so sorry."

Zorie closed her eyes. "It is very curious," he said. "Do you smell that? It's sour honey. It's in these walls. The wild bees find little holes in the outside walls and crawl inside and build their combs and fill them with honey and then it goes sour. And there's no way to get it out unless you tear the house down! Men are sometimes very foolish, aren't they? I am referring to love, my dear . . . men so often tear their houses down for a little sour honey."

"Here is your buffo," said Pierre's soft, low voice.

Zorie opened her eyes again. Pierre had a huge gray toad in one hand, a long stick in the other. He put the toad on the floor and pushed the centipede toward the toad.

It was the largest toad Zorie had ever seen. It squatted, with its head up, its little reptilian eyes blinking in the soft yellow light. It must have measured fully seven inches across and it must, as it squatted, have measured fully six inches in height.

Zorie closed her eyes upon a brain that was slowly reeling with sickness. When she opened them, the centipede was crawling over the buffo, and the buffo seemed unaware of it. The centipede crawled over the toad's reptilian gray face. When it was crawling over the buffo's mouth, the mouth opened. The buffo gulped a fold of the centipede into its mouth. Slowly, the struggling centipede vanished into the toad.

Zorie wanted to scream, but she hadn't the strength to scream. Mr. Lanning was pounding on the table with a bottle.

"They eat them!" he cried. "They really do!"

Zorie now saw the long knife open in Pierre's hand. She saw the flick of the knife as it flew from his hand to the floor. Its sharp point was imbedded in the floor an inch from the buffo. The buffo jumped, Pierre kicked it across the room and into the kitchen and out the back door.

He returned and stopped before Zorie. His blood-and-mud-smeared face came close to hers. "Ah-nah!" he said in his soft, low voice. "Ah-nah!"

She shrank back. And she knew in that moment the feeling of full hatred. She had once thought she had hated Amber. But her dislike of that arrogant girl had been the most tepid of emotions compared to the fury she experienced when this man put his swollen filthy face so close to hers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 December 3

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WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—John 17:18-23; I Corinthians 1:1-3; 12:4-7, 12, 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one.—John 17:20, 21.

Unity among the believers in Christ is much talked about and desired by many in the church. They seek a single Christian communion in the world, or at least a gathering of all Protestant churches in one body. Such outward unity may be impossible to attain, and in fact might be quite undesirable if it did not express a unity of spirit and of true faith.

That fact, however, should not hinder us from seeking a world-wide fellowship of all believers of every race and creed in the unity of the Holy Spirit. The true church, the invisible body of Christ, is not divided, even though its members are scattered in many denominations.

We are reminded in our lesson that whatever else may be true about us, we (that is, all believers) are united in Christ. We are:

I. In the World—but in Christ (John 17:18-23).

Even as Christ was sent of the Father into the world to be the Light of the World, so we are here in the darkness of sin and sorrow to shine as lights for Him (Matt. 5:14-16). He did not pray that His disciples (and that includes us, v. 20) should be taken out of the world (v. 15) but that they should be kept from sin in the world.

So we are in the world. But let us never for a moment forget that though we are in the world we are also in Christ. He will give us—in fact He has given us—grace and glory so that we may represent Him in the world.

There is to be a oneness about believers (v. 21), not alone because of their good (blessed as that may be), but in order that the world may know and believe in Christ (vv. 21, 23). The obvious corollary to that truth is that every evidence of division and friction between God's children is an opportunity and an excuse for the world to deny the truth of the gospel.

"Behold how these Christians love one another" was the baffled testimony of the pagan world in the early days of the Christian church. They could argue with their philosophy, and question their theology, but they had to admit that something had happened to these people which made them really love one another.

II. In the Church—but in Christ (I Cor. 1:1-3).

The church, even in its outward form of local assemblies and denominations, has a place of great importance in the world. One could certainly not find a more wonderful body of people nor more satisfying opportunity for service than that afforded by the church.

The ones to whom Paul addressed this letter were members of "the church of God which is at Corinth," but they were what is of infinitely greater importance, "saints"—those who had been sanctified, or set apart from this wicked world, in Christ Jesus.

This glorious distinction was not theirs alone, but belonged to "all that call upon the name of the Lord Jesus in every place" (v. 2). Here again we have that fellowship and unity in the love of Christ which transcends all other relationships and which ignores the boundaries of race, color, social position—yes, even of church membership.

No matter who or where another believer may be, Jesus Christ is "their Lord and ours" (v. 2). One could shout, "Hallelujah—Praise the Lord!" for such a "delightful communion of all those who love Him."

III. In Service—but in Christ (I Cor. 12:4-7, 12, 13).

God has work to be done in the world. To accomplish that work, He gives diverse gifts to men. How wonderfully He endows and calls men and blesses them in His service! We can think of nothing more satisfying than to serve Him.

But even here we must keep in mind that the important thing is that we are not individual stars to shine in our solitary glory. No indeed, we are only a part of a great plan and purpose being carved out by "the same Lord" (v. 5). We are called, commissioned and sent by the one Holy Spirit (v. 7). We are "one body" (v. 12), baptized by the Holy Spirit into that blessed relationship, and it is that body of Christ which is at work in the world to do His will.

Nor does that in any way minimize the glory or the value of what we are called to do. On the contrary, it enhances our calling and encourages us to greater endeavor. We are not alone. We are in the Lord's service, yes; but first of all we are in Christ, and that means that we move forward with a great world-wide fellowship of those who have like precious faith.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Doll's Wardrobe a Delightful Gift Shirtwaist Dress Good Standby



Little Mother
An entire new wardrobe for her doll will delight every little mother. These adorable doll clothes are fun to make and will be a perfect under-the-tree surprise.

Pattern No. 8707 comes in sizes 12, 16 and 20 inches included. Size 16 inches, dress and pantie, requires 3/4 yard of 35 or 39-inch material; nightie and slip, 3/4 yard; coat and beret, 3/4 yard; jumper and blouse 3/4 yard.

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FOR smart good looks, the shirtwaist dress is tops. Its trim, well fitting lines make it a standby in every wardrobe. Tucks at shoulder and waist, set-in belt are distinguishing details on this attractive model.

Team of Nature

One of the most unusual of trees is the barrasanta or "ant tree" grown in sparsely populated eastern Colombia (South America). A small slender tree with red flower, the barrasanta has a hollow trunk which houses a swarm of vicious, biting ants.

A perfect team of nature—tree protects the ants against the elements, the ants protect the tree against animals and man.

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MARRIED MAN—For modern dairy farm. Wife to board single men, no laundry. Separate modern house, extras furnished. Good proposition for both. Write full details to BOX 568, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

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FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OLD. Ship or bring to STERLING FEATHER CO., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

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WNU—O 48-44

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For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Crew Returns From the Dead in Miracle Fortresses

*Crippled, Two Engines Missing,
Left Alone to Fight Nazi Air Hordes*

By Ernie Pyle

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

A FORWARD AIRDROME IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA.—You read the official communiques a few days ago about a devastating raid by our Flying Fortresses on a huge German bomber airdrome near Tripoli. What you didn't read, at least in any detail, is the story contained in these next two columns.

It was late afternoon at our desert airdrome. The sun was lazy, the air was warm, and a faint haze of propeller dust hung over the field, giving it softness.

It was time for the planes to start coming back from their mission, and one by one they did come—big Flying Fortresses and fiery little Lightnings. Nobody paid a great deal of attention, for this returning

is a daily routine thing. Finally they were all in—all, that is, except one. Operations reported a Fortress missing. Returning pilots said it had lagged behind and lost altitude just after leaving the target. The last report said the Fortress couldn't stay in the air more than five minutes. Hours had passed since then. So it was gone.

Ten men were in that plane. The day's accomplishments had been great, but the thought of 10 lost friends cast a pall over people. We had already seen death that afternoon. For one of the returning Fortresses had released a red flare over the field, and I had stood with others beneath the great plane as they handed its dead pilot, head downward, through the escape hatch onto a stretcher.

The faces of his crew were grave, and nobody talked very loud. One man clutched a leather cap with blood on it. The pilot's hands were very white. Everybody knew the pilot. He was so young, a couple of hours ago. The war came inside us then, and we felt it deeply.

As we stood on the tower looking down over this powerful scene, the day began folding itself up. Fighter planes, which patrol the field all day, were coming in. All the soldiers in the tent camps had finished supper. That noiseless peace that sometimes comes just before dusk hung over the airdrome. Men talked in low tones about the dead pilot and the lost Fortress.

We thought we would wait a few minutes more to see if the Germans were coming tonight.

MISSING FORTRESS RETURNS
And then an electric thing happened.

Far off in the dusk a red flare shot into the sky. It made an arc against the dark background of the mountains and fell to the earth. It couldn't be anything else. It had to be. The 10 dead men were coming home!

"Where's the flare gun? Gimme a green flare!" yelled an officer. He ran to the edge of the tower, shouted "Look out below!" and fired a green rocket into the air.

Then we saw the plane—just a tiny black speck. It seemed almost on the ground, it was so low, and in the first glance we could sense that it was barely moving, barely staying in the air. Crippled and alone, two hours behind all the rest, it was dragging itself home.

I am a layman, and no longer of the fraternity that flies, but I can feel. And at that moment I felt something close to human love for that faithful battered machine, that far dark speck struggling toward us with such pathetic slowness.

All of us stood tense, hardly remembering anyone else was there. With our nervous systems we seemed to pull the plane toward us. I suspect a photograph would have shown us all leaning slightly to the left.

Not one of us thought the plane would ever make the field, but on it came—so slowly that it was cruel to watch.

It reached the far end of the airdrome, still holding its pathetic little altitude. It skimmed over the tops of parked planes, and kept on, actually reaching out—it seemed to us—for the runway. A few hundred

All Elements Against Them

The navigator came into the cockpit, and he and the pilots navigated the plane home. Never for a second could they feel any real assurance of making it. They were practically rigid but they talked a blue streak all the time, and cursed, as airmen do.

Everything seemed against them. The gas consumption doubled, squandering their precious supply.

yards more now. Could it? Would it? Was it truly possible.

They cleared the last plane, and they were over the runway. They settled slowly. The wheels touched softly. And as the plane rolled on down the runway the thousands of men around that vast field suddenly realized that they were weak and that they could hear their hearts pounding.

The last of the sunset died, and the sky turned into blackness, which would help the Germans if they came on schedule with their bombs. But nobody cared. Our 10 dead men were miraculously back from the grave.

BRINGING THUNDERBIRD HOME

The 10 men who brought their Flying Fortress home from a raid on Tripoli, after they had been given up for lost, undoubtedly will get decorations. Nothing quite like it has happened before in this war. Here is the full story:

The Tripoli airdrome was heavily defended, by both fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns. Flying into that hailstorm, as one pilot said, was like a mouse attacking a dozen cats.

The Thunderbird—for that was the name of this Fortress—was first hit just as it dropped its bomb load. One engine went out. Then a few moments later the other engine on the same side went.

When both engines go out on the same side it is usually fatal. And therein lies the difference of this feat from other instances of bringing damaged bombers home.

The Thunderbird was forced to drop below the other Fortresses. And the moment a Fortress drops down or lags behind, German fighters are on it like vultures. The boys don't know how many Germans were in the air, but they think there must have been 30.

Our Lightning fighters, escorting the Fortresses, stuck by the Thunderbird and fought as long as they could, but finally they had to leave or they wouldn't have had enough fuel to make it home.

The last fighter left the crippled Fortress about 40 miles from Tripoli. Fortunately, the swarm of German fighters started home at the same time, for their gas was low too.

The Thunderbird flew on another 20 miles. Then a single German fighter appeared, and dived at them. Its guns did great damage to the already crippled plane, but simply couldn't knock it out of the air.

Finally the fighter ran out of ammunition, and left. Our boys were alone now with their grave troubles. Two engines were gone, most of the guns were out of commission, and they were still more than 400 miles from home. The radio was out. They were losing altitude, 500 feet a minute, and now they were down to 2,000.

The pilot called up his crew and held a consultation. Did they want to jump? They all said they would ride the plane as long as it was in the air. He decided to keep going.

The ship was completely out of trim, cocked over at a terrible angle. But they gradually got it trimmed so that it stopped losing altitude.

By now they were down to 900 feet, and a solid wall of mountains ahead barred the way homeward. They flew along parallel to these mountains for some time, but they were now miraculously gaining some altitude. Finally they got the thing to 1,500 feet.

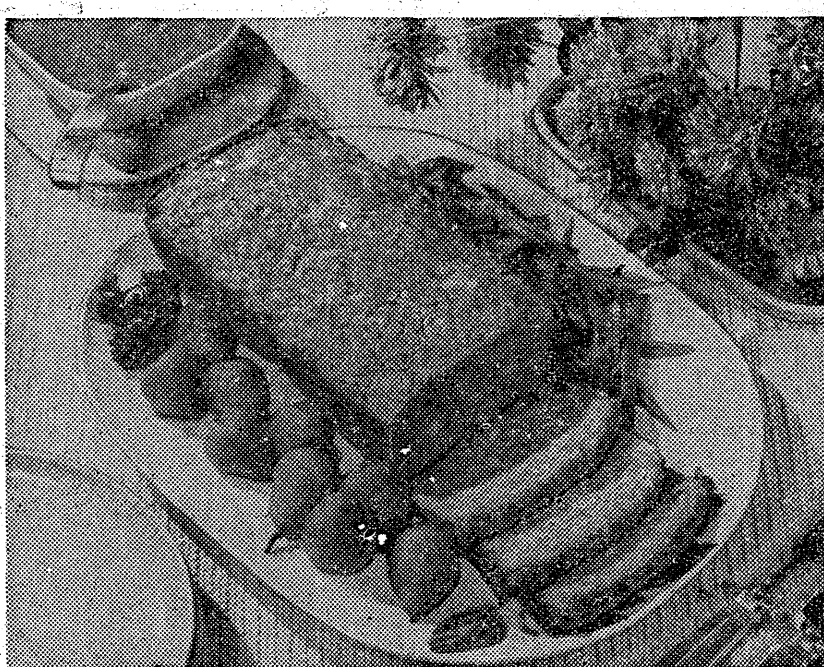
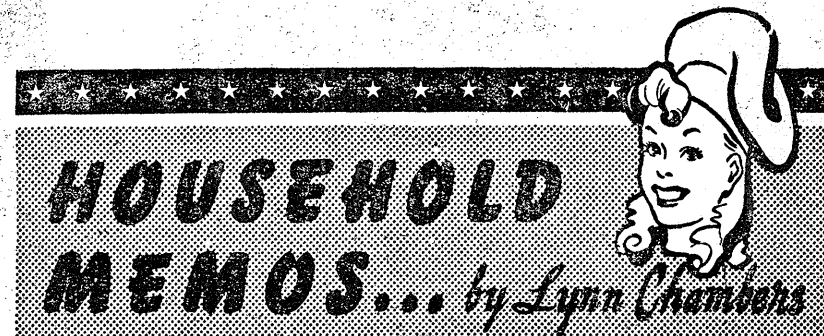
Maybe it's as the pilot said: "We didn't come over the mountains, we came through them."

The co-pilot said: "I was blowing on the windshield trying to push her along. Once I almost wanted to reach a foot down and sort of walk us along over the pass."

And the navigator said: "If I had been on the wingtip I could have touched the ground with my hand when we went through the pass."

To top off their misery, they had a bad headwind. The gas gauge went down and down.

At last the navigator said they were only 40 miles from home, but those 40 miles passed as though they were driving a horse and buggy. Dusk, coming down on the sandy haze, made the vast flat desert an indefinite thing. One oasis looks exactly like another.



Spiced Fruit and Green Beans Pretty Meat Loaf
(See Recipes Below)

Lean Meats

Most homemakers have already had their introduction to lean or utility beef for which they have to use long, moist heat cookery.

There is also such a grade of lamb and veal on the market. In fact, there is news which shows that a surplus of lamb and veal will soon come to market. This is lamb or veal which has not been fattened and

which requires long, slow cooking to make it tender. Instead of roasting or broiling, use braising to turn it out juicy and tender. It's as nutritious, but lower in calories as the top grades of meat that have been fattened.

Seasonings play an important role in making this meat palatable to the taste. A touch of garlic with lamb is good, but there are other spices you'll want to keep on hand to make this meat good. They are bay leaves, pepper corns, capers, onions, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and mint.

The recipe roundup begins with lamb loaf. Serve it plain with some of that home canned spiced fruit, or cover it with fluffy mashed potatoes to dress it up:

Savory Lamb Loaf.

(Serves 6)
1½ pounds ground shoulder or neck of lamb
2 teaspoons salt
¼ clove garlic minced or ¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup milk
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg
3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes, if desired.

Combine all ingredients except mashed potatoes. Pack into a loaf

pan and bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes. When baked turn out on a cookie sheet and frost with hot mashed potatoes. Loaf may also be left in pan and potatoes placed on top, then browned quickly in oven.

Porcupine Balls.

(Serves 6)
2 pounds ground shoulder of lamb
½ clove garlic, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter or drippings
½ cup raw rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Brown garlic in butter. Mix lamb, rice and salt and shape into 12 balls. Brown in same fat. Pour water over balls. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove balls. Add flour, salt and pepper to fat in pan. Mix thoroughly. Add milk and cook until it thickens. Place balls in sauce and serve.

Noodles are a good starchy food to serve with veal and celery and parsley bring out its delicate flavor:

Lynn Says:

Treats for Today: Serve cottage cheese with peaches or pineapple and sprinkle the top of the cheese with grated orange rind.

For male guests, serve frankfurters on toast with hot chili poured over all.

Place baked ham in between hot buttered biscuits and serve with a sauce of creamed chicken and mushrooms.

Acorn squash makes a supper dish when served with pork sausage links.

Add a teaspoon of onion juice to the gravy for added flavor.

Quick sandwich: Mix liver sausage with catchup and spread on bread. Toast under broiler.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Lamb Loaf with
Mashed Potato Frosting
Glazed Carrots Pear Salad
Whole Wheat Biscuits
Orange Marmalade
Custard Pie Beverage
*Recipe Given

Veal Stew With Celery and Noodles

(Serves 4)
1¼ pounds cubed shoulder, breast or shank of veal, cut in cubes
2 ounces of salt pork
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups water
1 cup celery, cut
1½ cups uncooked noodles

Cut salt pork in tiny pieces and fry in kettle until browned. Lightly

flour veal and brown slowly in salt pork fat. Add salt and water. Cover and simmer slowly for two hours. Add celery and cook until tender. Cook noodles 10-15 minutes in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Serve by placing noodles in center of platter and surrounding with stew.

Grilled Lamb Patties.

(Serves 6)
2 pounds shoulder flank or breast of lamb
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
6 strips of bacon
6 pear halves
¼ cup mayonnaise
Season lamb with 1½ teaspoons salt and ¾ teaspoon pepper. Add milk and bread crumbs and shape lightly into six patties. Wrap each with strip of bacon skewered in place with a toothpick. Place on broiler rack and broil six minutes, then turn. Add pears to rack with a teaspoon of mayonnaise in each one. Finish broiling—6-8 minutes. A pork sausage link may be used in place of the bacon, and should be placed on top of the patty.

Tomatoes are perfect foil for the rather delicate flavor of lamb. In this dish, they are served with plenty of potatoes to stretch out the meat and make a hearty dish for winter.

Lamb-Potato Hot Pot.

(Serves 4)
4 lamb neck slices (about 1¼ lbs)
2 tablespoons melted fat
2½ cups canned or stewed tomatoes
2 cups sliced onion
1 minced garlic clove
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups sliced, peeled potatoes
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons water

Brown lamb in deep skillet or heavy kettle. Add tomatoes, onion, garlic and salt. Simmer, covered for 1 hour. Add potatoes and simmer for another 30 minutes. Arrange in slices on platter with potatoes over them. Blend flour and water and stir into gravy. Bring to a boil. Pour around and over potatoes.

Serving Suggestions.

When making stew arrange meat in center of platter and vegetables around it. Sprinkle all with chopped parsley.

It's nice to serve fresh toast or English muffins with plain one-dish dinners. It adds a bit of glamour to the meal.

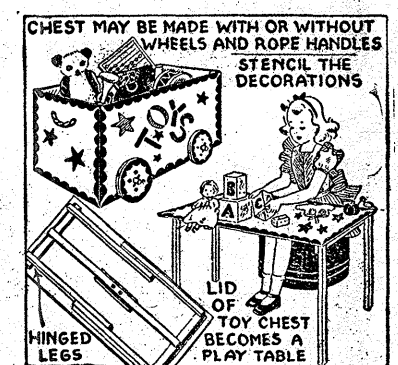
Other hot breads that go well with wintry meals—popovers, toasted rusk, biscuits, cornbread, pecan rolls.

Desserts for wintry meals: baked apples, custard, rice pudding with brown sugar and raisins, floating island, lemon soufflé and custard pies.

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.
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Toy Chest That Has Folding Table Top

STENCILING, the scalloped borders, bright stars and topsy-turvy letters on this gay toy chest is sure to put you in the Christmas spirit. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood and it has a number of special features



that will please Mother as well as the youngsters. The rope handles and wooden wheels make it possible to move a complete assortment of toys to any convenient spot. Then off comes the lid; folding legs are opened up; and Little Miss Muffit has a table just the right height.

NOTE: Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrated directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 252 and enclose 15 cents with name and address.

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CREOMULSION
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



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When the rubber tapper goes into the South American forests to work, he requires about 100 items of equipment and some 40 different items of food. And they say life in the rubber jungle is simple!

Test fleets of motor vehicles are driven 150,000 vehicle miles a day to develop "bugs" in synthetic tire construction. That mileage is about six times around the earth.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

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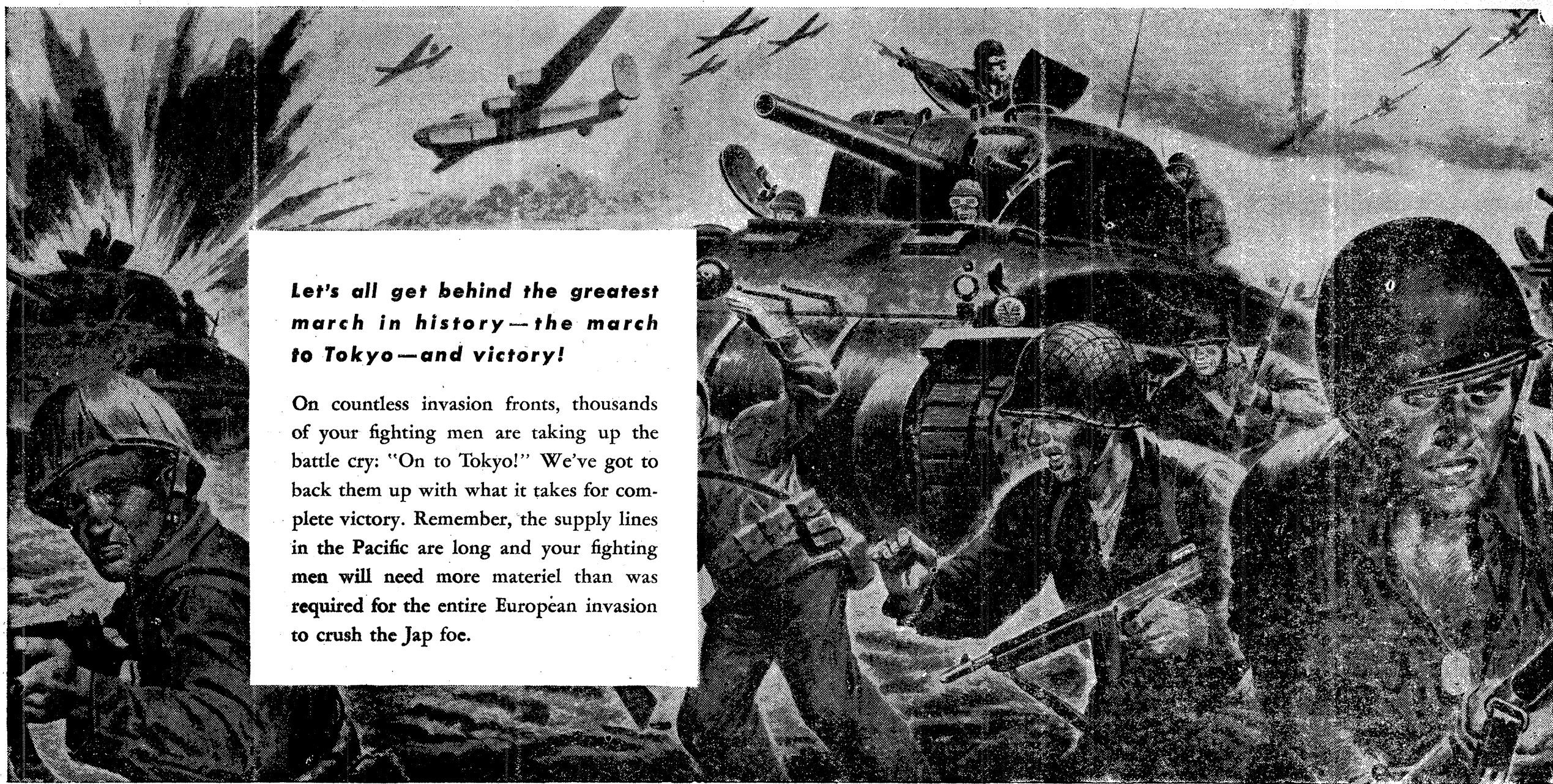
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