

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRI DAY, DECEMBER 15, 1944.

NUMBER 50

## Nearing The Goal Let's Put It Over

WE HAVE UNTIL THIS SATURDAY NIGHT TO MEET SIXTH WAR LOAN QUOTA

With two more days to go East Jordan has only an additional \$13,000 more in Bonds to sell before reaching our quota. Sales for the past week have been mounting rapidly and a steady stream of purchasers have kept the issuing agencies busy writing up a "new" business of \$60,000. We are practically "over the top" now. But don't forget that there is still that \$13,000 at least to be sold today and tomorrow. So DON'T LET DOWN NOW.

If you have been putting your purchase off do not delay a minute longer. If you find you have the cash for an extra Bond — buy it now. If you have done your bit then remind your neighbors that the 6th War Loan drive ends this Saturday — and we know he'll do his share.

Let's go East Jordan — one more touchdown on the Hun and Jap!  
**DON'T DELAY! — BUY IT NOW!**

## Mrs. Ingeborg Martenson Celebrates Her Ninety-Ninth Anniversary

Mrs. Ingeborg Martenson, East Jordan's oldest resident, celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday, Sunday, December 10, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, with whom she makes her home.

Mrs. Martenson was born near Christianson, Norway, December 10, 1845.

On June 10, 1871, she was united in marriage to Erik Martinson, the latter came to America in 1884 and was followed a year later by his family, settling at Sutton's Bay where Mrs. Martinson had lived until ten years ago when she came to live with her daughter.

She is the mother of six children, two daughters, Mrs. Gunderson of East Jordan and Mrs. John Borgerson of Detroit, and a son Martin of Sutton's Bay. Three sons are deceased.

She has seventeen grandchildren, also seventeen great grandchildren.

Mrs. Martenson is fairly active about the house despite her years. Sunday a family dinner was served, the out-of-town guests being Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Sutton's Bay. During the day many friends called. She was the recipient of many remembrances, including plants, flowers and cards.

## Council Proceedings

Special meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 11th day of Dec. 1944.

Present: Alderman Shaw, Maddock, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Whiteford.

Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Sinclair.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Thompson, that the City buy the heating plant for the Community Building, from the East Jordan Iron Works. Price \$300.00. Carried, all ayes. Malpass not voting.

The Mayor made the following appointments to look after the work of putting the building in shape for the Post Office to move into:

Heating and Plumbing: Alderman Malpass.

Carpenter Work and Finishing: Aldermen Shaw and Thompson.

Roofing: Alderman Sinclair.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

## CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 15, noon: Extension group at Mrs. Charles Murphy's. Pot luck.

Friday, Dec. 15, 7 p. m.: Family night at Methodist Church. Pot luck supper.

Every Friday, 8 p. m.: Jordan River Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Sunday, Dec. 17 — Lutheran Young Peoples League, at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson's.

Every Tuesday, 12:15 noon, Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8 p. m.: Christmas Operetta at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 20, 7 p. m.: Annual Christmas Party, for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and families at IOOF Hall. Pot luck supper.

Thursday, Dec. 21, 8 p. m.: East Jordan Study Club Christmas party at Mrs. R. W. Malpass.

Friday, Dec. 22, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 23, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 24, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 25, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Thursday, Dec. 28, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Friday, Dec. 29, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 30, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 31, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 1, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 4, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

Friday, Jan. 5, 8 p. m.: Christmas Party at East Jordan School Auditorium.

## Coasting Regulations

By order of the Common Council, Garfield Street has been designated as the hill for coasting in East Jordan this winter. Hours for coasting are from 4:00 to 6:00 and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. daily. During these hours only will a man be posted at the Main St. intersection to direct traffic.

Parents are urged to have the youngsters observe these hours. Coasting any other place in the City is prohibited.

Cooperation in this matter will minimize danger of accidents. Let us play safe.

HARRY SIMMONS  
Chief of Police.

## BOWLING

The pin-tumbling St. Joseph aggregation seems to have a strangle-hold on the first position in the Merchants League with a four game lead over their closest opposition, the Auto Owners. In last weeks play Joe Bugai turned in games of 242 and 202; J. J. Malinowski with 235; Ed Nemecek with 199; Oscar Weisler with 181; Joe Nemecek with 170 — and scores like that are hard to top!

MaGee's Homewreckers hit the jackpot this week with three wins over the Standards — one game by 2 pins and another by 13 which proves how evenly matched they were. And is the old maestro walking on air! Squint's gang still hold the cellar without opposition. Actually the boys have been going great guns lately but the nine game string of defeats suffered at the beginning of the season have been too much to overcome. We'll wager their standing will be different in the next round!

Martha Clark and Frances Malpass are new members of the Recreation team of the Ladies League. They replace Helen Chahk (out of town) and Alta Meredith (illness) and bring the team up to full strength again.

Master Bill Rance won the pinsetters bonus for the month of November with his total of 237 games. This monthly 'extra payment' goes to the pinboy with the highest number of games to his credit.

Merchants League	Won	Lost
St. Josephs	26	13
Auto Owners	22	17
Standard	19	20
Homewreckers	18	21
Bank	17	22
Squint's Barbers	15	24
Doghouse League	Won	Lost
Poodles	14	7
Hot Dogs	13	8
Hounds	13	8
Spaniels	9	12
Airedales	8	13
Mutts	6	15
Ladies League	Won	Lost
Lavergne's Gift Shop	20	10
Louise's Beauty Shop	18	12
Grace's Pie Shop	15	15
Recreation	13	17
Sue's Cannery	13	17
Bertha's Northerners	11	19

**Rotary League (won-lost)**  
G. Bechtold 15-6, R. Campbell 13-8, H. Drew 12-6, F. Brown 11-7, G. Watson 10-11, H. Porter 9-9, A. Sinclair 9-9, B. Braman 9-9, T. Malpass 8-13, Bill Porter 8-4, W. Malpass 7-5, C. W. Sidebotham 6-12, P. Penfold 5-4, E. E. Wade 3-12, V. Whiteford, 2-4, E. Milstein 1-8.

## Christmas Party for Antrim County Junior Farm Bureau

The Antrim County Junior Farm Bureau is having a Christmas party, Monday evening, December 18, 8:30 p. m. at the Community Hall, Bellaire.

A full evening of entertainment has been arranged, including special numbers, folk games, group singing, a 10c white elephant exchange and last but not least, EATS.

All Junior Farm Bureau members and older boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 28 are urged to attend.

## City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are due and payable commencing Dec. 10th and ending January 10, at my office in the Municipal Building.

G. E. BOSWELL  
City Treasurer.

## South Arm Tax Payers

I will be at Healey's Sales Room for the purpose of collecting taxes for South Arm Township, on the following dates: Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30.

Lucretia Frost, Treas.

## BACK TO THE KITCHEN, LADIES?

What's to become of wartime woman workers when peace comes? Will they gladly give up fat pay checks for home and a baby? Genevieve Parkhurst, noted research authority, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Dec. 17) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, presents views of the women themselves.

## EJHS Five Win From Pellston

ANYBODY'S WIN TO THE LAST. OUR BOYS TAKE GAME 30-26

In a hard fought battle Friday night the Jordanites overpowered a team which for the past few years has taken the championship. The teams were tied through most of the game, but E. J. spurred to a four-point lead over Pellston, kept that lead until the final whistle blew.

In the first quarter Pellston started out with a lead of six points before East Jordan scored. The Jordanites then came up with five points and the quarter ended 7-5 in favor of Pellston.

The score was tied 7-7 in the first of the second quarter but East Jordan went ahead. However Pellston came up again and soon the score was again tied at 10-10. This kept up until the half ended 14-11 in favor of Pellston.

East Jordan again tied the score at 15-15 in the first of the third quarter. The two teams ran neck and neck from then on. First one team going ahead and then the score being tied. At the end of the third the Jordanites had a one point lead, 25-24.

In the last quarter both teams were battling desperately to outscore the other and fouling was quite frequent. With about three minutes left to play in the game, Pellston having been given a free throw because of one of these fouls, had a technical foul called on them. The reason for this was catching and holding the ball too long and therefore holding up the game. Mr. McClutchey, the Pellston coach, didn't believe there was a rule (there is: rule 8, section 5 and rule 6, section 7) for this and called his team off the floor.

There was quite a commotion in the crowds and coach Damoth finally sent the boys down to take their showers but only after Pellston had declared the game forfeited to East Jordan.

After about a twenty minute delay, Mr. McClutchey asked permission to finish the game. This was granted so he brought his team back and the game proceeded. By then both teams were fighting mad and, although Pellston fought hard the Jordanites gained a four point lead, making the score 30-26 where it remained through the rest of the game.

It was a good game and there was a very good crowd. Both students and adults. There will be no game this Friday, but Dec. 22nd our teams travel to Gaylord to try for another victory. Let's help them get that victory by going along if we possibly can.

## EAST JORDAN SECOND TEAM WINS FROM BELLAIRE

In an earlier game Friday night, the EJHS second team won a hard fought game from Bellaire's first team.

The East Jordan team kept the lead throughout the game and the score when the final whistle blew, E J 29, Bellaire 10.

East Jordan 30	P	FT	G
Gothro, f	1	0	4
Bennett, c	1	1	3
Karr, f	2	1	2
Sommerville, g	5	3	2
Ager, g	5	1	1
Sinclair, sub	1	0	0
Nemecek, sub	2	0	0
Pellston 26	P	FT	G
Warek, f	5	3	4
Blifass, c	2	0	1
Corey, f	3	1	0
Tanner, g	1	1	1
Shorter, g	1	2	2
Rose, sub	0	3	0
Welch, sub	2	0	0
Elder	0	0	0

## Time For Making Out Income Tax Returns At Hand

The new regulations relative to filing of income tax returns make it necessary for farmers on the calendar year basis to either mail their declaration of estimated tax or the final report by January 15th. Thus it is time for many farmers to get this report ready.

The farm account book is an important instrument in obtaining the necessary information for the income tax statement. These farm account books cost thirty cents and are especially adapted for the use of farmers who need this information. For your convenience, these books may be obtained at your local Co-op or bank. It will be to your advantage to secure your book before the end of the year so that you can take your inventory and get set for the new year.

As assistance to farmers who perhaps have never filed a report, and to help in emphasizing the new regulations, it is planned to have a series of meetings either the last week of December or the first part of January.

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

When a woman is lost in happy thoughts she can usually be found in front of the mirror.

## E. J. Postoffice Will Be Moved

SOMETIME IN COMING YEAR. DATE NOT DEFINITELY ESTABLISHED

The proposal to move the East Jordan Postoffice from its present site into a part of the new Community Building has finally been closed.

Under date of Dec. 4, Acting Postmaster Thos. St. Charles was notified from the Postoffice Dept. at Washington that the lease on a section of the new Community Building belonging to the City of East Jordan had been approved.

The lease calls for 2100 square feet of floor space in the north and west section of the building. Cement approaches have already been installed but there is considerable work to be done on and in the building before moving in same.

A second lease has been made with Walter Rance, owner of the present site of the Postoffice, for a continuance of present lease until the new site can be placed in readiness.

## Men Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Ben Bustard was born at Corunna, Michigan, in 1905, and came to East Jordan in 1911. Graduated from our schools, and has made his home here ever since. Ben has sailed the lakes for many years, but now his work is electrical, carpenter, and shipwright. He is a courteous young man and is well liked by the community. His hobby is boat building and is now building one for himself. His family consists of his wife, Violet, and two children, Bob and Linda. Violet has a beauty Salon and between that and the children it keeps her pretty busy.

## Com. Service Club Has Fine Year. Committee Meet Tonight

Your Community Service Club has had a big year. We want every member of the committee to be at the American Legion Hall at 8 p. m., Friday, Dec. 15th. Don't fail us.

We still have ten Christmas boxes, as packed for boys and girls overseas. The contents of these boxes have a value of over \$3.00 each. Anyone wanting one at \$3.00 can get same from Phyllis Malpass.

Also we have some No. 1 chicken at \$1.00 per can and some No. 2 chicken at 35c per can at the E. J. Lbr. Co. office. Let's clean this up. — Burl Braman, Chairman.

## Streets Must Be Cleared of Cars During Early Morning Hours

All streets in the City of East Jordan must be cleared of cars from 2:00 to 6:00 a. m. every day from Dec. 1st to April 20th to allow open passage of snow plows.

This is in accordance with a City Ordinance. Any car left parked during these hours will be towed off the streets and a charge made against the owner.

By order of the Common Council.  
HARRY SIMMONS,  
Chief of Police.

## Codling Moth In Apple Tree Bark Menaces 1945 Crop

Overwintering codling moth larvae lurking under bark scales of apple trees are a serious threat to next year's crop in many Michigan orchards, according to County Agricultural Agent B. C. Mellencamp. As many as 300 larvae per tree have been counted recently.

Several factors seem to contribute to this situation, among them the inability of many apple growers to secure the right insecticides at the right time during the past spring and summer, labor shortages at spraying, and the hot, dry weather in the summer.

One of the best ways to head off this threatening infestation is to scrape the trunks of apple trees and then destroy the scrapings, which can be collected on canvas or burlap placed about the base of the tree. This method, when thoroughly done, will kill from 85 to 90 percent of the codling moths on the trees, is the opinion of Ray Hutson, head of the department of entomology at MSC. This means that if 300 larvae are on the tree and 90 percent of them are killed, 10,000 fewer moths will be on hand next June.

Scraped trees are also in good condition for the use of beta-naphthol banks, which will substantially reduce the codling moth threat.

Figures over a 15 year period indicate a reduction of from 35 to 70 percent in a medium to heavy codling moth overwintering. Banding is not so worthwhile in light infestations, and young, smooth-barked trees should not be banded.

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

## Barney Milstein Appointed E. J. Branch Manager Department of State

Owing to the resignation of Wm. Aldrich, Barney Milstein has been appointed East Jordan Branch Manager for the Department of State.

The office will be located in the City Building — next door to City Clerk Aldrich's office. G. E. Boswell will act as assistant. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. — closed at noon for lunch.

Work of the office consists of issuing State auto licenses and assisting in transfers of title.

Mr. Aldrich has served our community well for many years in carrying on the work of this office.

## THE School Bell

By Donna Holland  
HOME EC. CLUB

In a meeting last Friday the members of the Home Ec. Club were privileged to see a short movie, "Meat and Romance," starring Alan Ladd. This film was secured by the program committee.

It was very much enjoyed by all and gave us many new ideas on preparing meats.

## FRESHMEN TO HOLD CLASS PARTY

This Tuesday night the Freshman class will have a roller skating party down at the rink. Here's hoping they have a good time.

## SOPHOMORES SPONSOR STAMP PROGRAM

In order to promote the stamp sales in High School the Sophomore class put on a short program last Tuesday afternoon. The program consisted of several short plays, a baritone solo and a selection of songs. A ten cent war stamp was needed in order to gain admission. The plays were directed by Mr. Ogden.

## FINAL ISSUE OF "THE SCHOOL BELL"

For quite some time there has been a big demand for a school paper and our first one will come out the 18th of December.

Copies of this paper can be gotten from the Newspaper Club in High School. If you wish to send a year's subscription to a serviceman, get in contact with Miss Julia Stone. The subscription charge for a school year will be \$1.00.

It's been fun writing for the Charlevoix County Herald and I hope you've enjoyed it. If you feel that this column should be kept in the paper let us know.

So for now we'll say so long and our many thanks to Mr. Lisk and the Herald office.

## GRADE SCHOOL NEWS (By Sally Campbell)

The grades are all very busy getting ready for the Christmas operetta. Christmas decorations for the rooms are also keeping them busy. The total for stamps this week tops them all — \$125.55.

**Miss Wolf — Kindergarten**  
Murphy Malone finished his stamp book for a bond. We are making Christmas presents for our mothers and fathers. \$32.40 in stamps.

**Mrs. Stanek — First**

We are getting ready for the operetta. We are making Christmas presents for our mothers. Leona Fowler is moving to Detroit. \$7.80 in stamps.

**Mrs. Brooks — First & Second**

We are getting ready for the Christmas operetta. \$14.90 in stamps.

**Mrs. Karr — Second**

We're celebrating two birthdays, Irving Bulman the 7th, and Jimmy Walcutt's the 13th. Alan Somerville brought the Night Before Christmas for us to read. \$2.90 in stamps.

**Mrs. Hager — Third**

We have started our Christmas gifts and decorations. We had \$2.00 in Christmas seals, and \$12.05 in stamps.

**Mrs. Dietz — Third and Fourth**

Thomas Dressel brought a book of Christmas stories. We had \$6.80 in stamps.

**Mrs. Thorsen — Fourth**

\$14.20 in stamps. \$2.00 in Christmas seals.

**Miss Rude — Fifth**

We are practicing for the Christmas operetta. \$7.40 in stamps.

**Mrs. Larsen — Fifth and Sixth**

Marling Sweet brought some Japanese souvenirs for us to see. His brother Marvin brought them back from the Pacific. We are practicing for the operetta. \$7.40 in stamps.

**Mr. DeForest — Sixth**

We all bought stamps 100 per cent for the Sophomore assembly. We are practicing for the Christmas operetta. \$25.50 in stamps.

**Tried a Dog for Murder.** A court in England finally freed the lovable defendant, but the proceedings brought back some of the strange legal shenanigans of the middle ages. Read this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## School Presents Nativity Play

AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Magis' Gift arr. Bryceson Treharne, is an operetta for the yuletide in two acts. The scene of the story is laid in medieval, England on Christmas Eve.

In the cathedral there is a shrine believed by many to contain the crown and scarlet robe once worn by Casper, one of the three Wise Men.

Tradition says that at the Christmas season Casper appears on earth giving a gift of gold and a Heavenly blessing to all who meet him, just as he brought a gift to the Little King so long ago.

The operetta presents a group of 400 children from the first six grades of the East Jordan Grammar School, assisted by the High School Girls' Glee Club. One group of children take the speaking parts, another the carol singers, others the dancers, the choruses, the mummies and the characters in the Nativity Play.

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

**Jap Reinforcements Smashed; Yanks Weaken Nazi Strength; Iron Out Huge Highway Program**

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.)



Supported by tanks in the rear, U. S. infantrymen advance near Geilenkirchen inside Germany on western front.

**PACIFIC:**

**Smash Reinforcements**

Despite the fact that ground fighting on Leyte island stalled in bad weather, with November rainfall totaling 2 1/2 inches, there was no lull in action in the Philippines.

As Jap General Yamashita tried to take advantage of the inclement weather to reinforce his beleaguered troops on Leyte, U. S. airmen rose to combat enemy transports ploughing through western Philippine waters to Ormoc. In one long assault on a convoy, U. S. aviators sank 10 enemy transports, sending 4,000 troops to the bottom, and bringing total Jap losses in reinforcement attempts to 26 ships with a tonnage of 92,750 and 21,000 men.

Meanwhile, B-29s continued their raids over the Tokyo industrial area, encountering moderate opposition. Infuriated by the bombings, chat-



Gen. MacArthur on Leyte airbase with Ace Bong (at left) and Lt. Gen. George Kenney (right).

tering Japanese news commentators threatened that "albino apes" parachuting onto Japanese soil from distressed Superfortresses would be "killed on the spot by angry people."

**Japs Gain**

Pushed to the wall in the Philippines, the Japs had better luck in China, where Chiang Kai-shek's armies were hard put to it in an attempt to blunt an enemy drive aimed at cutting the Burma road to Chungking.

Thrusting westward from their north-south juncture at Liuchow, where they joined to seal off the whole eastern Chinese coast, Jap columns stood about 100 miles from the Burma road, key communications line linking much of the southern part of the country.

As the Japs pressed forward, they claimed 50,000 Chinese troops were falling back on the big highway bastion of Kweiyang, where a strong stand was expected to block any drive further northward toward Chungking, Kai-shek's headquarters.

**HIGHWAYS:**

**Postwar Project**

Following separate action by both houses, senators and representatives got together in the nation's capital to settle on a definite postwar federal highway program, the first major public works project planned for peacetime.

After the senate had approved of the expenditure of \$450,000,000 annually for three years after the war for construction of rural, secondary and urban highways, the house passed a bill providing for \$500,000,000 annually for three years.

Under both versions, states would have to contribute an equal amount of money for road projects, and sums would be distributed throughout the country on the basis of regional importance. Under the house bill, for instance, \$775,000,000 would be allotted for rural highways, \$450,000,000 for secondary roads and \$375,000,000 for urban arteries.

**WESTERN FRONT:**

**Battle of Attrition**

To the Nazis being pressed back to the Rhine, the great battles raging along the western front were "the most ferocious in all history."

To doughboys of the U. S. Ninth, First, Third and Seventh armies, slogging forward in heavy gush, they were the hardest of the war, with desperate resistance encountered at every step.

With airplane activity limited by somber skies and rainfalls, the battle was being fought along the ground, with heavy U. S. field artillery and big, rumbling tanks pouring their deadly fire into enemy entrenchments to clear the way for the doughboys of the infantry.

Although General Patton's Third army about the Saar, and General Patch's Seventh army east of the Vosges, maintained heavy pressure on Nazi lines, the focal point of action centered on the Ninth and First army fronts between Julich and Duren.

East of the small, but strategic, Roer river, both of these towns are vital communications centers, with elaborate highways running in from the Rhineland to feed other roadways running to the north and south.

As the great battle of attrition—wearing down—rose in tempo, this highway network was vital to the Germans in rushing troops and materials to the endangered front, and then transferring them to the north and south.

Indicative of the great pressure General Eisenhower was exerting in this sector was the report that his opponent, foxy Field Marshal von Rundstedt, had transferred troops from the Dutch front to the Julich-Duren sector to cope with the Allied powerhouse.

No sooner had the report come through than it was announced that Canadian troops had taken the field on the Dutch front, increasing Allied pressure back in this sector, and giving the German high command no rest.

Slowed in their frontal assault on Budapest, Russian armies crossed the Danube to the south of the Hungarian capital to thrust one spearhead northward toward the embattled city and another westward toward the Austrian frontier, less than 100 miles away.

**SEDITION TRIAL:**

**Death Ends It**

With the death of 65-year-old Justice Edward C. Eicher of Iowa, the seven-month-long, and at times farcical, sedition trial of 26 defendants in Washington, D. C., came to an abrupt end, with small chance of resumption.

Although government counsel said the trial could go on if both the U. S. and defendants agreed to the selection of another judge, it was recalled that a federal court previously had ruled that justice required completion of a case by the same judge and jury and no substitutions could be made, even with consent. Thus, the government was faced with the alternative of starting new proceedings.

Even though the trial of the 26 defendants, accused of trying to undermine the morale of the U. S. armed forces and establish a Nazi form of government in this country, had already taken up seven months, government counsel revealed that at least six more months would be necessary to complete presentation of its evidence. With defendants' attorneys expected to consume an additional three to six months, the case promised to last about a year and a half.

**Washington Digest**

**Congressional Machinery Is Slated for Overhauling**



**Bulk of Complaints Against Legislative Branch Are Inconsistent, but Committee Setup Needs Revision.**

**By BAUKHAGE**

*News Analyst and Commentator.*

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

It is an old American custom to take a pot-shot at congress whenever something goes wrong and nobody else is handy to blame, no matter whether the trouble is dust-storms, sun-spots, jaundice or just plain grouch.

You may recall that this feeling reached an unhappy high in the famous "bundles - for - congressmen" campaign of 1942. Some practical jokers in Seattle seized on the civil service retirement bill which made all government employees, including members of congress, eligible for pensions, as an excuse to start the horseplay. By the time the silly season arrived, everyone with an overdose of prickly heat was taking it out in one way or another on the poor legislators.

That was very funny to everybody except the recipients of the bundles — and a few thoughtful people who know that the greatest danger to a democratic government is lack of confidence in the parliamentary body. They knew, too, that most of the sins of congress are due to the fact that some of the congressional methods established by the founding fathers have grown out of date.

As one congressman put it to me the other day: "We can't be expected to handle billion-dollar budgets with a penny-ante setup."

In July, 1943, Senator LaFollette (Progressive) of Wisconsin introduced a plan for the reorganization of the committee structure of the senate. This year the senate approved the appointment of a joint committee on organization of both houses. The Smith committee in the house, Senator Maloney and Representative Monroney and others carried on, until today the chances seem bright for consideration by the 79th congress of a plan to streamline the machinery of the government's legislative branch.

In addition, a committee of lawyers has just completed a four-year study on the reorganization of congress, the results of which have found favor in congressional circles. I think it apropos at this point to offer two quotations, one from the works of the historian Charles Beard, mentioned by Senator LaFollette in an article he wrote on the subject, and another from the article itself.

"This is what historian Beard said: "As a more than casual student of the Congressional Record, I venture this opinion: It is possible to pick out of the Record for the past 10 years addresses (not orations) which for the breadth of knowledge, technical skill, analytical acumen, close reasoning and dignified presentation, compare favorably with similar utterances made in the preceding century by the so-called great orators."

LaFollette, subscribing to this opinion, adds frankly, "There is, to be sure, more trash—bad poetry, demagogic claptrap, and clotted nonsense—in the Record of the past 10 years than there was on the annals of congress from 1789 to 1799." (Aye, aye!)

The senator reminds us, however, of the extremely complex quality of the problems which congress has to face today and the distractions to which the members are subjected, and then, comparing the congress about which he is writing (the 76th) with the first congresses, he says he is convinced "that for disinterestedness, absence of corruption, and concern with the public good, the present body is of a higher order."

And that is a sentiment which, in the humble opinion of this writer, is substantiated by the majority of objective students of the two bodies.

**All Democratic Institutions Suffer During Wartime**

The present legislators, if they wished to be as tritely exasperating as many civilian slackers in this our time of national stress, could answer some of their critics with a shrug and a reminder that "there is a war on." When a war is on the toughest fibered of democratic institutions suffer.

The inconsistency of the bulk of the complaints against the legisla-

tive branch of the government in the last two years can be seen when it is realized that the two most popular charges offered were either that congress was a "rubber stamp" or that it was "obstructionist," which adds up to a contradiction.

Because of the fact that the growth of the country has demanded an increase in the body of administrative and executive law, congress is forced to delegate more power and more functions to the administrative branch. To overcome this trend in so far as possible will be one of the efforts of the reorganization, of which I will speak in a moment. Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that Senator LaFollette himself called attention to the accomplishment of the Truman investigating committee in exposing executive errors already committed and in preventing others by the mere threat of "ever present exposure and censure."

The one field in which congress can greatly increase its efficiency and in so doing, not only checking willful aggression of the administrative and executive branches but rendering a real assistance to them and to the whole nation, is in a reorganization of the committees and their methods.

Congress at present is not equipped to offer sufficient constructive help in the writing of legislation and therefore, frequently, the last word goes, by default, to the interested government agency, or that particular pressure group armed with the technical information necessary to bolster its case.

Representative Smith of Virginia, in the report of his committee to investigate executive agencies, brings out this point, as others have. The report says:

"Today a large percentage of the most important legislation is . . . painstakingly drafted by the very executive officials who are intended to be the recipients of the powers which the legislation delegates. Furthermore, the same officials are generally the only expert and fully informed witnesses to testify before the legislative committees of the congress having jurisdiction over the proposed bills. If there are opposing witnesses they do not, as a rule, represent congress or the people generally but rather some special group."

**Expert Knowledge Needed on Many Bills**

That does not mean that there are not men in congress who know as much and more than many of the persons appearing before them in favor of, or in opposition to, a particular bill. But even a senator can't be all things to all men.

Then there are the well-heeled lobby groups with their technical experts.

What can a committee with a limited appropriation do in competition with a private group with funds to hire the best legal or technical brains in the country to present its case? How can a member of a congressional committee be expected to know as much about a subject as a member of a government department who spends his whole time on the particular subject involved?

Fortunately, the situation is curable. One answer is—greater specialization on the part of the members of congress. This can be accomplished by cutting down the number of committees upon which a member is allowed to serve. In the house (with its larger membership) a member can concentrate on a single committee's work. In the senate, I know of one case where a senator found that all six committees on which he served were scheduled to meet at the same time on the same day.

Another solution for the problem would be provision for employment of non-political experts, both temporary and permanent, to advise committees on purely technical matters. This arrangement now exists but in such a limited degree that it is hardly effective.

**Was Star of Bethlehem A Natural Phenomenon? Astronomers Disagree**

Four astronomical hypotheses have evolved from the consideration of the Star of Bethlehem as a natural phenomenon—specifically the possibilities of its having been a meteor, a comet, a new star, or the conjunction of two or more planets.

A meteor is a very transient and local phenomenon. Under no circumstances could a meteor be visible for more than a few seconds and one large enough to attract the attention of ordinary observers would have had its place of impact commemorated.

Tradition credits Hipparchus with having noted, in 134 B. C., a brilliant new star where previously no



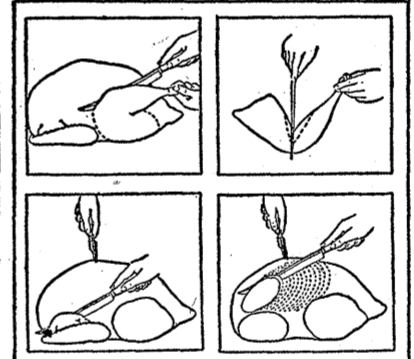
Tree for armed forces in Iceland.

star had been: and since Tycho Brahe discovered his famous nova in 1572, many new stars have been tentatively identified as the Star of Bethlehem.

Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, and Venus are planets visible to the naked eye. Computation has figured that Jupiter, Mars and Saturn were in conjunction in the year 7 to 6 B. C., as such a phenomenon occurs about every 800 years; it is impossible to include Venus and still conform to the biblical account which places the Star in the East since Venus is most conspicuous in the western horizon.

Modern astronomers do not attach much weight to the foregoing hypotheses. Such phenomena would occur too far from the earth to serve as a local guide and, seen in the same direction from any point on the earth's surface, would not stand—as the biblical Star of Bethlehem.

**Tips on Carving**



Finding the joints without hacking up the bird is the hallmark of a skillful poultry carver. He can stand or sit to his task, whichever is more comfortable. Poultry specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture offer these tips:

Have the platter set on the table with the legs of the roast turkey or chicken pointing either straight toward you or toward your carving hand. A wedge of bread or apple under each side of the bird will steady it for carving. Make a clean cut between the body and the leg and give a slight twist on the end of the drumstick. If the bird is cooked just right, the leg will then separate easily from the body so you can see the joint and cut through it to the outside. The leg of a duck or goose is more difficult to disjoint than the leg of a chicken, turkey or guinea. A good carver leaves intact the tidbit near the backbone called the "oyster." Separate the drumstick and upper joint, and slice the leg meat of a large bird.

Start the wing cut at a spot above the point where the wing seems to join the body. Cut at an angle of about 45 degrees to hit the joint. The wing is sometimes not entirely separated from the carcass but dropped down so as to leave the breast free for slicing.

Slice the breast meat of turkeys, chickens and guineas parallel to the outside surface, along the grain of the meat. Cut the breast meat of ducks and geese across the grain of the meat at right angles to the ridge bone, after running the blade of the knife under the flesh to loosen it.

**Snapdragon Game**

Snapdragon, still played in a modified form in England and America, was a favorite Christmas game in England more than 200 years ago.

The original game called for a quantity of raisins to be deposited in a large bowl or dish. Brandy or some other spirit was poured over the fruit and ignited. The bystanders then endeavored to grasp a raisin, by plunging their hands through the flames. A carol called "The Song of Snapdragon" accompanied the game.

**South Americans Celebrate Feast in Picturesque Way**

The children of Latin America learn about Santa Claus only through the radio programs from North America. Yet Christmas for them is not lacking in gaiety and not lacking in gifts.

But the beneficent visitor, instead of being the jolly, rotund Kris Kringle, is "El Nino Dios—the Christ Child—assisted by Los Reyes Magos—the Magi Kings.

While the children of North America are hanging up their stockings on Christmas eve, their neighbors below the Rio Grande are setting out carefully made little beds of grass or straw, which El Nino Dios will fill with toys and candy during the night.

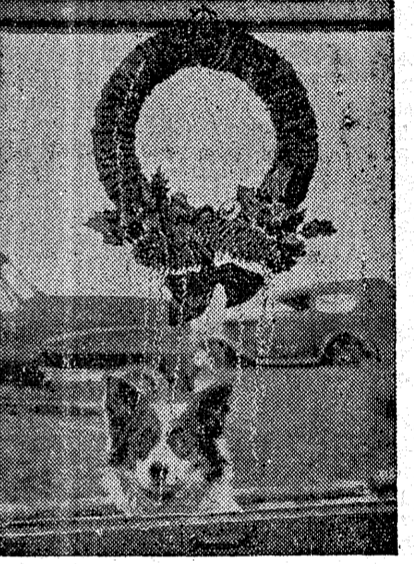
This is not universal, however. In some countries the night for gifts is January 5, for that is the night Los Reyes Magos ride swiftly from house to house with camels laden with good things for good little chiquillos.

The yule season in Mexico and many other Hispanic countries generally begins on December 15 and continues to January 6, when presents are exchanged in token of the gifts brought to the Christ Child by the Three Wise Men.

In fact, there is sometimes a colorful addition of bullfights, rodeos and folk dances.

**Symbolizing the Nativity.**

As the climax of this period, (December 15 to January 6) there are the traditional Nacimientos and Posadas. Nacimiento means "birth," and in the intimacy of every home a space is made ready for the colorful little display which symbolizes the Nativity. Every detail of the Palestinian countryside is faithfully de-



There will be no window decoration shortage.

icted, with sand, pebbles, grass and twigs. A tiny replica of the stable at Bethlehem is set up, and surrounded with miniature cows and other animals.

At some time between December 15 and New Year's day, every Mexican family holds a Posada. Members of the family and their friends gather in the patio and sing Villancicos, or old Spanish Christmas carols, and march around the patio in procession, to commemorate the journey of the Three Wise Men to Bethlehem.

Though the postmen of Latin America are not so heavily burdened as they are here, the greeting on everyone's lips is the same as ours—"Felices Pascuas y Buen Ano Nuevo!"

**First Yule Card Printed in 1846**

The first Christmas card, properly so-called, was produced in England in 1846 as the result of a nobleman's suggestion.

Sir Henry Cole conceived the idea when overwhelmed by the thought of having to pen personal greetings of the season to his many friends and acquaintances. This first card, of which about 1,000 copies were sold, was produced in black and white; the drawing thereupon was by J. C. Horsley and was hand colored. The idea did not really "catch on" until about 1864 and several more years passed before the custom of sending Christmas cards was taken up by British royalty.

Monopoly of the American Christmas card market was enjoyed by Marcus Ward and Company of London for a few years following their introduction into the United States during the 1870's. In 1880 Louis L. Prang and Company of Boston entered into competition with the English firm. Prang and Company offered \$2,000 in prizes for the best designs submitted and nearly 600 entries were received: thus launching the modern industry which offers Christmas cards of almost endless varieties to fit every pocketbook.

Send that Christmas card today! to bind up the wounds of bitterness, make fast the moorings of friendship, and echo the glorious promise of peace.

**Ancient Druids First to Hang Evergreens, Mistletoe**

The Druids of ancient Britain started the hanging of evergreens, holly and mistletoe at Christmas. They are the oldest existing Christmas rites. December 25 was a holy night in pre-Roman Britain. They called it the Mothers' Night, and it was part of their ceremonies of Iol, or Yule, meaning a wheel, which suggests the revolution of the seasons.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**Meat:** The largest production of beef and veal on record for any November was made at federally inspected meat packing plants last month, according to a review of the livestock and meat situation today by the American Meat Institute. Total production of all meat last month was 1,539,000,000 pounds. This was 6 per cent more than that produced in October.

**Fat Calf:** Seven hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars in pure bonds was the sale value of a war bred Holstein bull calf at Omaha recently. A life insurance company in Omaha "bought" the calf for \$380,000 in bonds and then they offered it for sale again with the Douglas County Dairy Breeders association paying \$375,000 for the animal, which they will put in service.

**BARBS . . . by Baukhage**

Washington is 84th on a list of 92 cities in lung afflictions. Still sound of wind, anyhow, I hear you remark.

Under the Hull reciprocal agreements, tariffs to 36 per cent are only 1 per cent lower than they were before 1913 and 8 per cent higher than under the Underwood act of that year.

The French air ministry has temporarily suspended voluntary enlistments in the French air force because "the number of applicants exceeds the number who can be enrolled and instructed."

Congress is going to streamline itself. I wonder if the congressmen will have to diet down to a svel silhouette to match.

# Tighter Competition After War Demands Soil Fertility Be Maintained at High Level

## Elements Drawn From Soil by Bumper Crops Should Be Replaced

What will the coming transition from war to peacetime economy mean to American agriculture?

That question has been raised with increasing frequency not only by dirt farmers but by so-called agricultural economists, too, as Uncle Sam's armies and fleets have won smashing victories overseas and as prayed-for peace becomes a closer possibility.

One thing is clear. When the war ends, the farmer's situation will be

long as the war lasts. Food needs of our Allies and liberated regions may keep it quiescent for a while even after Germany cracks up. But in some future day it will become a worrisome reality.

Reports from liberated countries indicate that the food supply situation there is less acute than had been anticipated. France, the Balkans, Poland and even eventually Germany may require less food from our supply than we had been counting on. Stocks of goods in Great Britain are reported to be 5,500,000 tons, against a normal 1,500,000 tons. These reserves have been built up substantially from lend-lease shipments out of this country. If these were reduced to say, 2,000,000 tons when the war ends, there would be left about 3,500,000 for relief. Surveys by the Stanford Food Research institute support the belief

from the army, they will be able to work more land than hitherto.

**Homesteads for Soldiers.**  
"The government is already planning to give homesteads to servicemen. When this is done, the owner of an expensive farm will be in a tough spot to produce crops in competition with the man who has no capital investment in the soil portion of his food factory.

"The only way the American farmer can successfully compete either in domestic or world markets in postwar years, is by producing crops at a lower cost per unit. In such a program, the steady use of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash will be an enormously important factor. More bushels per acre can, and will mean more food from less land. It will also mean more good food per acre to help build healthier human beings and farm animals in the future."

The need for building up the soil's productivity is widely recognized as a postwar "must." No less an authority than Secretary of agriculture Claude Wickard recently declared: "Now is the time for farmers to worry about soil fertility."

In answer to any farmer's statement that "My yields are better than ever," Secretary Wickard counters with this question:

"Ask yourself how much better machinery and better plant varieties have had to do with those increases. Over much of our best farm land, better yields are the most pronounced cause of accelerated soil depletion — a steady decline that most farmers can't see yet, but which could bring a nationwide crisis in soil fertility."

"No great nation can afford to neglect the productivity of its soil. The problems of abundance, baffling as they seem, are a challenge. They can be solved; and their solution will be the gateway to a better way of living. But to the problems of steadily declining production there is no answer. That pathway eventually leads to decline and ruin. It not only is impossible to produce abundantly on depleted soils; it is almost impossible to produce efficiently."

**Huge Crops Robbed Soil.**  
"After four years of record-breaking production for war, farmers have special need for checking up on their soil resources and for repairing the effects of depletion."

Such a checking up would in most cases reveal that the soil's fertility level is lower than it was in prewar years. Fertility has been one of the necessary casualties in the battle to meet wartime food production goals. Peak-load croppings have taken a heavy toll of the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Rehabilitation of the soil is thus a necessity, if the fertility level is to be built up and the productive capacity of the land maintained in the competitive postwar period.

All things considered, the cost of plowing, seeding and cultivating a

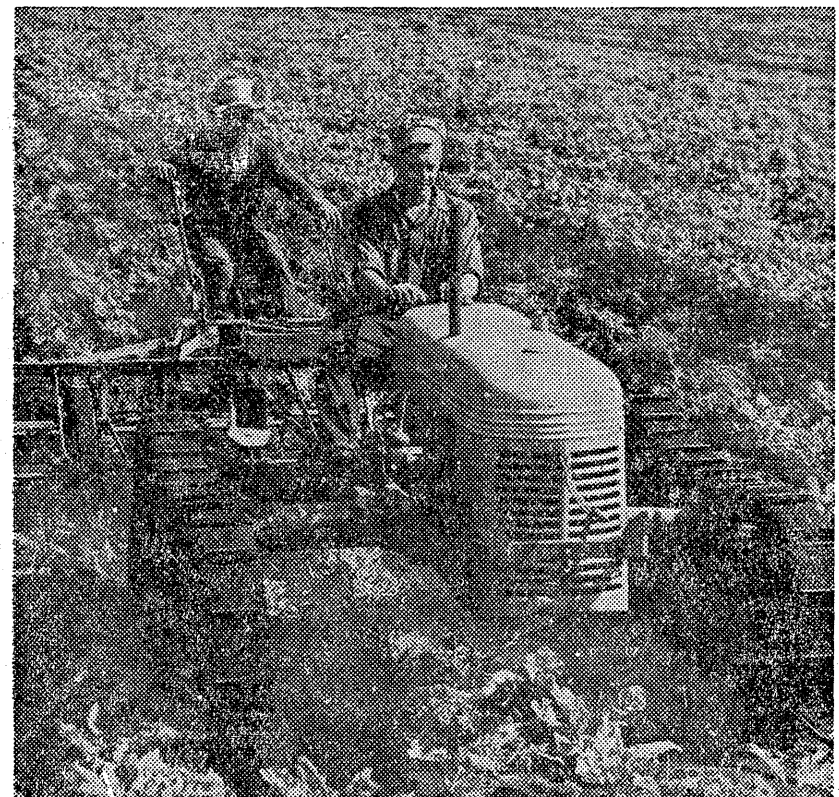
### Get It Early!

"The War Food administration again calls on farmers to accept delivery of their fertilizers during the winter and early spring, when the manufacturing plants can make delivery most easily, and to store it in their barns and sheds for use when needed."

P. H. Groggins, chief of the chemicals and fertilizers branch, advises:  
"The individual farmer can assure himself of sufficient fertilizer by placing his orders as far as possible ahead of the season of use. If all farmers will do this, plants can be kept working at the capacity permitted by available labor. Continued maximum production and use of fertilizers is necessary in support of the war food program."

field is the same whether the crop yield be large or small. Therefore, the farmer who is able to get big yields at a relatively low production cost is the one who will make money when competition is keen.

Attention to essentials is, of course, important in any soil improvement plan for postwar years. In addition to good rotation, the growing of deep-rooted legumes, contour plowing where necessary, and the return of manure and crop refuse to the soil, the use of mixed fertilizer is a No. 1 necessity. Quality as well as high yield will be important factors in the postwar farm market. Experience has demonstrated that fertilized crops are of higher quality and yield than unfertilized ones.



a good deal different from that of the manufacturer or industrialist. The farmer's peak production job will be completed. Vast stocks of food and fiber will be in storage; competition for markets will be keen. Industry, on the other hand, will be reconverting from war production to the greatest peacetime output in history. The backlog of demand for virtually every commodity used in civilian life — automobiles, machinery, building materials, refrigerators, radios, heating equipment, household furnishings — will be big enough to require years of high-gear industrial activity.

Some economists believe that if peacetime industrial output and employment remain high—say at about 150 billion dollar income level annually—the demand for farm products would be sufficient to absorb a total production at about 1943 levels.

But even if the nation's efforts to maintain postwar production and employment succeed, farm economy must be prepared to withstand some shocks. The switch from peace to war will inevitably bring changes in farm methods to cope with new techniques in marketing and production. In such a setup, the individual farmer who uses antiquated methods or who fails to maintain the fertility level of his soil is doomed to failure.

### Three Big Problems.

Most farm authorities are of the opinion that postwar agriculture will face three major problems:

1. Farm acreage, vastly expanded to meet wartime food demands will have to be reduced. That means more efficient farming on fewer acres.
2. Farm surpluses may become a peacetime headache.
3. War-spurred farm income will inevitably decline when the present abnormal demand for food slackens.

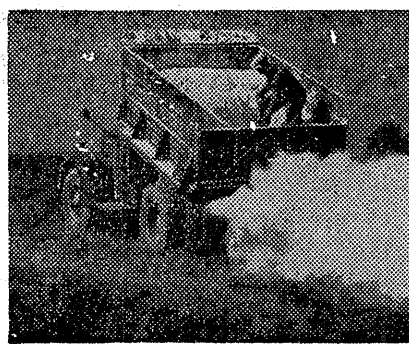
In 1944 farm crop acreage goals totaled 371 million acres, compared with 325 million acre plantings in prewar years. That is an increase of 46 million acres. Commenting recently on the adjustments that will be necessary to fit postwar requirements, Chester Davis, former AAA administrator and now president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis said:

"The farm plant has been expanded beyond the capacity needed to supply abundantly the peacetime domestic market and any normal export market that may be available. Farmers will face real need for acreage adjustments and in some areas shifts may be drastic."

The second problem — farm surpluses — will not be troublesome so

In these days when farm machinery of all kinds is scarce, outfits to spread fertilizer may be hard to obtain. Frequently, however, companies selling crushed stone and other soil treating chemicals have equipment which may be rented at reasonable rates. When a large area is to be covered, it is generally wisest to call on one of these companies to help with the job.

A large dump truck, hauling a spreader, can cover a big pasture in remarkably short time.



# THE FACTS ON THE COFFEE SITUATION

A Statement by the Producing Countries

Mr. GEORGE C. THIERRBACH, President  
National Coffee Association  
120 Wall St., New York

Dear Mr. Thierrbach:

In view of the various reports that have appeared for some time in the press of this country relative to both the supply and prices of coffee, and in view of recent statements from responsible sources to the effect that the responsibility for the solution of these problems rests with the producing countries, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau has decided to submit to you a clarification of the factors involved in the great crisis which now faces the coffee industry of Latin America.

The Pan-American Coffee Bureau has, without exception, always scrupulously abstained from expressing any opinion or taking any position with respect to any of the war-time regulations or restrictions imposed in the United States.

As a foreign agency the Bureau has rigorously refrained from direct or indirect interference in any manner, in subjects concerning the internal economy and policies of this country.

This policy has been strictly adhered to, as can be testified to by the National Coffee Association and during recent years, so fraught with difficulties and problems for the coffee industry, the Bureau has concentrated on cooperating with the National Coffee Association, the various government agencies of the United States and the producing countries for removal of difficulties, an early solution of existing problems, and faithful adherence to all war-time regulations.

We have considered these policies as the least we could do in order to reciprocate the favorable and cooperative attitude shown by the government, the trade and the public of this country towards the Bureau and the entities which the Bureau represents.

However, it does not seem to me to be necessary to deviate from our policy in order to submit a concise statement of facts as they affect the Coffee producing industry of the Western Hemisphere.

### Coffee Prices Reached All-Time Low in 1940

Following the outbreak of the European War, with its consequent closing of markets for about 10 million bags of coffee produced in Latin-America, the price of coffee already greatly depressed because of a long period of over-production, because of abandonment by Brazil of the price support policy which it followed until 1937, and because of restrictive tariffs in various consuming countries—(colonial protection in Continental Europe and Imperial preference in Canada and Great Britain) reached the lowest levels in history.

These disastrous levels, starvation prices if permitted to continue for any length of time would have resulted in ruin for the coffee industry of Latin-America, and in economic chaos for the 14 coffee producing countries of this Hemisphere.

Such a catastrophe would have resulted in deplorable social and political repercussions, would have opened the doors of the Americas to dangerous extremist ideologies which were making bold experiments in Europe and what is most important, would have cut off vitally important markets in Latin-America for United States industries.

### Ceiling Price Set Below 30-Year Average

The completion of the Inter-American Coffee Agreement, in which the United States participated, averted this calamity. The coffee market slowly recovered and prices reacted in a healthy manner until they reached, late in 1941, a level which was then acceptable or even satisfactory when compared to the disastrous depths to which they had fallen in 1940.

It should be noted at this point that the sole basis for the acceptability of these prices was the fact that they represented a partial recovery from the all time lows afore-mentioned, which obviously cannot be taken as a fair basis of comparison.

When war-time conditions made necessary price control in this country, green coffee prices were frozen at the levels prevailing in 1941, levels which as we have seen were at that time acceptable to the producers. However, it is clear that these so-called "recovery" prices of 1941 were far from remunerative, when it is considered that they were still about 5% below the average of the past 30 years.

Coffee prices still continue frozen on that basis today, at the end of 1944.

### Production Costs Substantially Higher

With this background, the present situation may be summarized as follows:

- a) The agricultural and industrial wages, local transportation, the cost of machinery and other articles which coffee producers import, etc., all rose substantially between 1941 and 1944 (in some cases up to more than 100%) which increases have been fully reflected in highly increased cost of coffee production. But the prices of coffee continue frozen on a 1941 basis and therefore, coffee producers at present have to produce coffee and to live in 1944 at costs while their income is frozen at 1941 levels.

### Abandoned Coffee Trees Portend Disaster

- b) This state of affairs is already resulting in the abandonment of millions and millions of coffee trees throughout Latin-America and in the failure adequately to care for and maintain plantations still in production. If this situation is prolonged there will be an inevitable collapse of the coffee industry of Latin-America.

As the war stimulated the demand for meat, cotton, and grain, many producers have found a temporary and precarious compensation in raising cattle and growing other products. With the advent of peace and the restoration of local production in the countries devastated by the war, this temporary demand will cease and with it will cease the temporary income offered former coffee producers whose situation will then be desperate.

### Present Prosperity in Coffee Countries—an Illusion

- c) The apparent prosperity in the coffee producing countries, an appearance resulting from existing favorable international trade balances, is illusory and frankly misleading. Such balances result solely from the impossibility of buying, in which these countries find themselves, from the impossibility of obtaining the instruments of production necessary for their activities and of obtaining many other essential articles of life. The restrictions imposed by the war have not permitted them to import except in very limited quantities, agricultural and industrial machinery, railroad cars, mills, rails, trucks, automobiles, electrical equipment, and often did not permit them to import even spare parts either new or used.

Now, the very modest industrial plants of these countries, their railroads, systems of urban transportation, highway rolling equipment, agricultural, industrial and transportation equipment, water transport facilities, coastal or interior, already deficient before the war are today on the verge of collapse, and the open process of disintegration through lack of replacements or even remotely adequate maintenance and repairs.

This is the sole reason for the existing balances, which will evaporate on the day the war-time restrictions which impede the purchases of material are removed. Such balances are actually not sufficient to renovate our agricultural and industrial equipment or to repair the depreciation caused by three years of excessive use, without even a minimum of adequate maintenance, and repairs.

### Increase Needed—Only 1/3 of a Cent a Cup

- d) An increase in coffee prices sufficient to maintain economically in production the billions of coffee trees in Latin-America, sufficient to prevent economic ruin in the various countries, sufficient to avoid the loss of valuable markets for industries of the United States, would not constitute a sacrifice for the public because it would represent, at the most, about 1/3 of a cent in the cost of a cup of coffee. This means that a consumer who drinks four regular cups a day would have his budget for coffee increased by about 1/2 cent a day.

### A Lowering Production May Affect U. S. Coffee Supply

- e) If some readjustment is not made an unfortunate situation might arise, which would prevent or disturb the free flow of coffee to the American market, just at a time when the shipping situation is such as to permit an ample supply of the product for United States needs.

Coffee producers cannot be forced to sell their coffee at a loss, i.e., below the cost of production when the abandonment of plantations and the neglect of adequate cultivation of those which are still in production has already reduced the yield of coffee in some countries, and will reduce it even more in the coming crops due to the fact that neglect of the plantations for one year results in a reduced production which takes at least 3 years to return to original yield.

In the case of Brazil, unfavorable weather conditions and inadequate returns have reduced by more than 50% the last two crops.

### Coffee Growers Unable to Take Further Losses

- f) With reduced production, on one hand, and with the impossibility of continuing to produce without suffering economic losses under present conditions, on the other hand, it is only logical that the producers, so badly squeezed for some time past, will not be able to sell in 1945 at 1941 prices.

### Would Rationing Be a Solution?

It is our considered opinion that rationing would not be a solution because it would not permit the restoration of plantations already abandoned or being abandoned, thus adversely affecting the producers, the trade and the consumer.

This is the present situation of coffee as viewed and interpreted by the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. The gravity of the menace which weighs over the Latin-American producers who derive their livelihood from coffee, over the roasters, importers, brokers and distributors in the United States who deal in coffee and over the public which has made coffee its favorite beverage, can hardly be exaggerated.

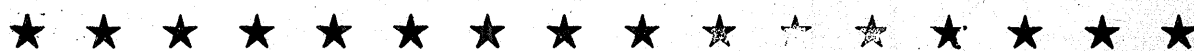
In conclusion, may I express to you personally and on behalf of the countries represented by the Bureau our great appreciation for the cooperation offered at all times to the Bureau by your Association.

Cordially yours,

EURICO PENTEADO  
Chairman of the Board of Directors  
of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau

The following countries are members of the Bureau, whose headquarters are at 120 Wall St., New York:  
BRAZIL • COLOMBIA • COSTA RICA • CUBA • DOMINICAN REPUBLIC • EL SALVADOR • MEXICO • VENEZUELA

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G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.  
Herald Bldg. East Jordan, Phone 32

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**FOR SALE** — Pr. Skii Pants. Riding Britches. Blue Summer Coat. Several Dresses, sizes 12-14. Skii Boots. Western Riding Boots. Storm Boots, all size 4. Also other articles.—Phone 185, **M. B. PALMITER**. 50-1

**FOR SALE** — Choice of two Purebred Jersey sires, one 18 months old, one three years old. If interested write a postcard or see me at the Co-op Creamery Thursday forenoons. **WILLIAM EBY**, Brus-tus, Mich., 50x2

**FOR SALE** — Purebred Guernsey Bulls up to one year old. Sired by grandson of State Champion, butterfat producer. Our herd has produced more butter fat than four average herds this year. **ARCHIE M. MURPHY**, East Jordan. Phone 122F21. 49x3

Self-pity is the most effective narcotic yet discovered. Like the drug habit, it grows on one.

Nowadays some of the most prettily varnished heads seem to have the worst inside fittin's.

**ADVERTISING**  
Took The Tom Out Of The Cracker Barrel

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 19 at the Star Sunday School, Dec. 10.

Twp. Treasurer, Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, states the taxes are coming in fairly well.

Word from Mack McDonald at the Great Lakes Training Station, states he is doing fine and likes camp life very much.

The cream truck got the full route Friday by going around and coming to Sunny Slopes and Orchard Hill from the lake shore.

Mr. Geo. Wilhelm of Saginaw came Sunday p. m. to spend a few days at his cottage on South Arm Lake. He called at the Gaunt home enroute to his cottage.

Mrs. Caroline Taylor of Fremont came Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the F. H. Wangeman place in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and sons Erwin and LeRoy of Advance Dist. braved the bad roads and spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm.

Orvel Bennett had a gang buzzing wood, Thursday. Saturday the whole family, including Mrs. Byrel Riley and little daughter, braved the bad roads and went to Boyne City shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis, who has been with her son, Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side, several weeks, went to Detroit Tuesday to spend the rest of the winter with her other son, Earl Loomis and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure and son Dean of Durand and Miss Minnie McDonald of Detroit visited at the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald and other relatives in Three Bells Dist. from Thursday to Monday.

The Peninsular telephone lines are again working fairly well after being out for a whole week. Troublemaker Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. and Roy Earl of Boyne City, troublemaker for the Bell Telephone Co., worked on the lines Friday and got them working.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and sons Fritz and Terry of Willow Brook farm spent from Sunday a. m. to Thursday night on a trip to Southern Michigan, visiting relatives. Raynor Oistrom of Advance Dist. kept house and did chores for them while they were away.

Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, spent two afternoons of last week with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with them.

Mrs. Martha Earl, who has spent since Nov. 23 with them, returned to her home in Boyne City, Friday.

Howard Gould of the conveyance service out of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould Sr. in Mountain Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould Jr. of Cherry Hill, joined them in a family dinner Sunday, Dec. 3rd, and Tuesday the Junior Goulds had Howard and Melvin for dinner guests at Cherry Hill. Howard returned to his station, Thursday.

It has been suggested to me that I write an article for the column every week about the Ironton Ferry. While I am not taking on any such contract, I will relate one incident, while I was not an eye witness, which I can remember quite clearly. One fine morning Mr. James Tuttle of Mountain Dist. loaded his wagon with farm produce, crocks of butter, baskets of eggs and vegetables and accompanied by his son Ephim, commonly called Billy, and his lady friend Miss Ethel Gregory, who later pooled their fortunes and became one, and a neighbor, Mrs. Joel Bennett and little daughter Susie, now Mrs. Wm. Bogart, a teacher in the Boyne City schools, started for Charlevoix. The passengers were enroute to Harbor Springs where something special was going on, and where Mrs. Bennett had lived before coming to the Peninsula. They were going by train from Charlevoix. The only barrier on the ferry then was a chain stretched across each end to keep anything from getting off. The scow was loaded and Mr. Tuttle's team was just barely able to get the wagon on, and the chain was put through the hind wheels. When the ferry got near the west approach, Mr. Tuttle unhooked the chain ready to drive off in a hurry. When the scow bumped the approach on the west side the horses leaned back as all teams did, and the back wheels slid off and the contents of the wagon including Mrs. Bennett and Susie, Ephim and Ethel, butter, eggs and all went ca-souse clear to the bottom of the lake. The team caught the weight and moved ahead before the front got off. Fortunately there was plenty of help and the people were gotten out and taken to a house near the ferry and the ladies furnished with dry clothes and Ephim went to a store and bought a new outfit and he and Ethel continued their trip, but Mrs. Bennett and Susie returned to their home. The butter and other things was salvaged by the ferry man who, I think, was Mr. Charles Coblentz, and the conveyance moved merrily on, no one much the worse for the bucking.

## ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker made a trip to Traverse City on Wednesday.

Evelyn Thomas and Vera Holborn spent Monday night with Frances and Ardith Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emmons and baby of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Saturday.

At the next regular meeting of the Rock Elm Grange, Thursday, Dec. 21, there will be a Christmas party and pot luck supper. All members are urged to attend and bring a gift to exchange.

Edward Nachazel, who has enlisted in the Air Corps, entered the University at Madison, Wisconsin, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson.

Pfc. and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel are now in Delaware, Norbert being transferred there from Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Giffin and family have moved into the Frank Nachazel farm house for the winter.

Miss Audrey Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Laura Alm.

## SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The South Arm Grange had a very interesting meeting Saturday night. The next will be a Christmas party for both Grangers and children on December 23rd. All members should come and bring a 10c gift.

Grace Goebel and Evaline Ter-Avest are spending a week's vacation in Chicago.

R. V. Liskum is putting a roof on Walter Goebel's silo.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Walter Goebel's home, Thursday.

Mrs. Gertie Graham called on Mrs. Arnold Smith, Friday, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have moved to East Jordan to live with their daughter and family, Mr. and

missioner. They are: Donald Trojanek, Robert and Howard Stanek, Ruth, Esther, Jerry and Kathaleen Nemecek.

Sunday afternoon Albert Stanek Jr. called at home of Francis Nemecek.

Mrs. Joseph Sysel has been visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Joseph Chanda, Supervisor, delivered the tax roll for Jordan Township to Francis Nemecek, Treasurer, who is now collecting taxes. Mr. F. Nemecek will be in East Jordan on dates stated elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser moved from Will Rebec's farm back to their farm near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers and family moved to the farm owned by Will Rebec.

The pupils of the Settlement school completed two dozen Christmas menu folders for the American Junior Red Cross. These were mailed last Saturday to Mary Louise Schwartz, representative of the American Junior Red Cross, in Central Lake.

Mrs. Fannie Zitka left her home last Monday to spend the remainder of winter with her son Charlie and family.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kazimir Monusko gave a wedding dinner in honor of their daughter Helen and husband Corporal Joe Blonka from Texas. Wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and daughter Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Belzek and son Joe; E. Krochival and family; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skrocki; Mr. and Mrs. John Krolkowski and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janik; Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Janik.

Joe Dzwick, community committeeman of the AAA, is canvassing this week, the farms of the Settlement, for AAA payments.

## VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Farm Bureau meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Flora Church, Mrs. Jack Craig Sr. and Mrs. Verditta Craig, were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Russell McClure.

Walter Petrie's mother and father spent Sunday with them at their home.

Mrs. Viola VanDamme and Mrs. Archie Graham went to Petoskey with the Clapsaddle family, Saturday, doing some Christmas shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett went to Petoskey with their son Percy and family. Mr. Bennett had an appointment with the doctor.

Mr. Rushton was in our neighborhood, Tuesday.

The Ladies get together Club meets at the home of Mrs. Vernon Vance, Thursday.

Mrs. Russell McClure went to Petoskey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser, Friday, to do some Christmas shopping.

Joyce Bates is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sommerville.

The Echo Sunday school is combining their efforts with the Vance Community Sunday school to put on a Christmas program which they hope to put on in their community Friday evening, Dec. 23.

Miss Alice McClure spent last Tuesday through Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family, and also spent this Tuesday evening with them.

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Grace Goebel and Evaline Ter-Avest are spending a week's vacation in Chicago.

R. V. Liskum is putting a roof on Walter Goebel's silo.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Walter Goebel's home, Thursday.

Mrs. Gertie Graham called on Mrs. Arnold Smith, Friday, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis have moved to East Jordan to live with their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Laurence Hayes, for the winter.

Several of the neighbors butchered pigs, Sunday. Evans butchered 4, Smiths 2 and Mr. Paquette one Tuesday.

Mike Eaton and Arnold Smith threshed beans for Jumbo Jensen, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Arnold Smith purchased a bean and corn planter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and children and Jean McPherson enjoyed a waffle and sausage supper, Tuesday evening, at the home of the former.

## 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 7th day of December, A. D. 1944.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Catherine Sackett, deceased.

Alice Blossie, Administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of administration;

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1945, 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 at private sale 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

50x3

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

**GIVE WAR BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS**

**6th WAR LOAN**

Give your family and your friends years of added wealth and security. Give back to a saddened world the Christmas spirit of love, goodwill, and brotherhood. Give War Bonds for Victory and Peace.

**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**  
Member FDIC

**THE WEATHER**

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Max	Min		Cond'n
Dec. 7 — 38	32	SE	Cloudy
8 — 34	29	08 NW	Cloudy
9 — 35	29	08 NW	Cloudy
10 — 33	22	NE	Cloudy
11 — 29	22	NE	Cloudy
12 — 32	15	NE	Cloudy
13 — 32	21	NW	Cloudy

**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.  
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.  
Christmas Day, Dec. 25 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

He who tells me of my faults is my teacher; he who tells me of my virtues does me harm.



## Having Christmas Troubles? Santa Says These Suggestions May Help:

Don't know what to give them for Christmas? That's easy to solve if they lived in East Jordan in the past! Send them the

**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD**

It will refresh their memory of the old home town. The "Looking Backward" column is sure to make a hit with them, and "Reveille on the Jordan" will keep them informed of their former acquaintances now in the service.

With each one-year subscription, (only \$2.00) we will send an attractive gift card, showing who is sending The Herald to them. Many East Jordan folks have taken this means to remind former East Jordan residents of their old home town, not once, but 52 times in the coming year.

**IMPRINT LINE CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards TWO ASSORTMENTS**

**BOX OF 30 ASSORTED CARDS** with your name on **\$1.25**

**BOX OF 25 ASSORTED CARDS** with your name on **\$1.50** (Envelopes Included)

Get your Christmas cards now. When our supply is exhausted, no more this year.

**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**

**Charlevoix County Herald**  
Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

# Local Events

Mrs. Louis Bathke is a Grand Rapids visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and family have moved to Royal Oak.

Gary Cihak of Muskegon is guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman were guests of Charlevoix friends and relatives Tuesday.

Jess Bayliss of Flint is guest of his brother, Holly Bayliss and family, also other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Sloop is receiving medical and surgical treatment at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson Sunday, December 17.

Sgt. Richard McKinnon and wife have returned to Camp Hood, Texas after the former having been on a 16-day furlough.

Verne Whiteford was a Grand Rapids business visitor this week.

Mrs. Herbert Blodgett and daughter, Doretta of East Lansing are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. H. C. McKinnon.

Family night will be observed at the Methodist Church Friday evening December 15 with a pot luck supper at 7:00 p. m.

Bert Lorraine visited his son, Claude and family, also his daughter, Cathola and family in Midland the first of the week.

H. P. Porter, Alex Sinclair and Gilbert Sturgell of the East Jordan Canning Co were Wisconsin business visitors this week.

Mrs. E. L. Gerstner returned to Chicago Wednesday after a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemecek Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday.

Mary Ann Lenosky arrived home Wednesday to spend the holidays from her studies at M.S.C. East Lansing, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham spent a few days in Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Robert Ward (Marilyn Davis) is a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

R. P. Maddock left this week for Port Orange, Florida where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. Dan Kale has been spending the past few weeks with friends and relatives in Flint.

Harry and Floyd Detlaff came from Flint this week because of the illness of Peter Bos.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman left Wednesday for a visit of several weeks in Detroit.

Miss Ruth Jean Moore underwent an appendectomy at Lockwood hospital Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Warden has gone to Dearborn where she will spend the winter months with her daughter.

Peter Bos is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey having had a gall bladder operation Tuesday.

Bruce Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles of Bellaire has passed his physical examination for the Navy and left Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Bell (Ruth Darbee) arrived from Massachusetts last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee, also her brother, Howard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. "Pat" Foote will move this Friday into the house owned by Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn on E. Division St., for the winter.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Malpass Thursday evening, Dec. 21. Each one is requested to bring an inexpensive gift.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Iris Lorena to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronin of Honor. Mrs. Cronin was formerly, Miss Lorena Brintnall.

Charles Cox passed away at his home on Esterly st. early Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ray Ruotsala R. N., who spent last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba, returned to Lansing, accompanied by her mother who will spend the winter there.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Holborn and daughters leave this Friday for St. Ignace, where Rev. Holborn will assume the postorate of the Full Gospel Churches at St. Ignace and Moran, Mich.

James Persons S. 2/c who has been spending a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons, left Wednesday for Muskegon for a visit at the homes of his sister and brother before reporting back to Great Lakes O.G.U. on Dec. 16.

Gale Neuman, ten year old son of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Neuman had the misfortune to break an arm in a coasting accident Monday afternoon, while coasting on Williams st. He feared hitting a tree and jumped from the sleigh breaking his arm in the jump.

Kenneth Cain, who has been sailing the Great Lakes on the SS Otto M. Reiss, was here visiting his mother, Mrs. James McLaughlin for a few days. He went to Detroit to make arrangements to enter maritime school. He was accompanied by his brother, Eddie.

An unusual program of Christmas music will be given Sunday afternoon December 17, by a choir of sixty women's voices at four thirty in the First Methodist Church at Albion. The choir will be assisted by the Albion College String Quartette under direction of Dr. Conway Peters; an instrumental trio composed of senior Suzanne Porter, harpist from East Jordan, senior Barbara Barnhart, flutist from Constantine and senior Dorothy Menshall, violinist from Dowagiac; and a string ensemble drawn from the Albion College orchestra.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

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

December 17, 1904

The name "Gallagher," is frequently met with on the Beaver Islands. An item in this issue offers an explanation:

"Dominick Gallagher, aged 77, died a few days ago on Beaver Island. He was born in Ireland in 1827 and came to the Beavers in 1857, shortly after the death of King Strang and the termination of the Mormon kingdom there. He was the father of 12 children, nine of whom survive him; also 38 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. His mother, Mrs. Katherine Gallagher, is still living, aged 104. She has four living children, 40 grandchildren, 68 great grandchildren and eight great great grandchildren."

The Duke of Manchester and party who are touring the State were in Traverse City Tuesday and in Central Lake and Petoskey Wednesday. H. F. Moeller, G.P.A. of the Pere Marquette system, is in charge of the party.

Frank A. Keryon's appointment as postmaster here has been approved by Congress.

J. A. King, pioneer resident of this township, died Wednesday, aged 69. Deceased was an old soldier and leaves a wife and five children.

Hiram F. Roy, aged 59, died at the Soo Friday and the body was brought here for burial. He was a well known contractor and leaves a wife and five children.

December 12, 1914

The Extension service of M.A.C. conducted a school for local farmers at the Central school building, December 14 to 18. The program was given in this issue to advertise it among the farmers of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon and family of Mackinaw City and Mr. and Mrs. Omar McKinnon and family of Muskegon were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. H. C. McKinnon.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 20, members of Jordan River I.O.O.F. and their families also members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge and their families will hold a pot luck supper and Christmas party at their hall at 7:00 p. m.

## Presbyterian Church

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

## Methodist Church

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

## Church of God

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

## Full Gospel Church

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

## Rural Bond Sales

### Effective Step In Postwar Planning

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard today called on American farmers to invest all "extra" dollars in War Bonds during the Sixth War Loan beginning November 20 as an "effective step in postwar planning" for rural America.

Directing his appeal "To the Farm People of America," Secretary Wickard said, "the farm people of this country have an outstanding war record. It still takes a lot of money to finance the war, even though we are winning. The single task of supplying the Pacific theater is a tremendous undertaking. Add to that the equipment which was needed on the invasion coast of France, the supplies that are required now to knock down the walls of Hitler's Germany, and the total is staggering. So our job here at home is by no means over, just as the war on the fighting front isn't over. Our homefront responsibility is twofold: One is to stick to our job and do it well until total victory is won; the other is to buy War Bonds."

"The farm people of this country have an outstanding war record. They have achieved a production miracle in the face of wartime difficulties. Their bond-buying record is good, too, as indicated by the fact that farmers and their families purchased more than one and a quarter billion dollars' worth of bonds in 1943. This figures out at about 10 per cent of their net income."

"This Sixth War Loan campaign is the biggest yet for agriculture, but never before has agriculture had so many dollars that could be put into War Bonds. The record production of farmers, coupled with favorable commodity prices, has pushed their income up to an all-time high level. The investment of those extra, inflationary dollars in War Bonds will be the most effective step in postwar planning Rural America could take. "Stake your share in the future—share your stake in the war."

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk, a son, Paul Eugene, December 6th.

Miss Violet Grigsby was honor guest at a number of social functions including a fruit shower at the C. L. Lorraine home; a six o'clock dinner at the Charles Malpass home; a recipe shower given by Mrs. Clark Trumble and Agnes Porter at the Trumble home; a linen shower given by Mrs. Frank Bretz and Verschel Lorraine; and a miscellaneous shower at the Freiberg home, given by the Misses Minnie and Martha Freiberg and Leila Clink.

December 12, 1924

James A. White, aged 62, Boyne City lumberman, died at a Petoskey hospital December 4th.

Hanson E. Hutton, 69, died at his farm home north of East Jordan, December 7th.

Mrs. Louis Bashaw died at her home in South Arm township, December 12th.

The East Jordan Study Club has secured two large-size billboard posters depicting the Nativity of Christ. One is on the board near the town hall on Mill street; the other is on the West Side.

Miss Doris Fuller has been appointed official stenographer in Judge Sample's Circuit at Ann Arbor. She will be the youngest official court stenographer in the State.

Sherman White has been admitted to membership in the Philolexian Lyceum of Kalamazoo College where he is a student this year.

Paul Franseth and Arthur Secord of East Jordan have again been chosen on the mens' debating squad at Western State Normal, Kalamazoo. Both boys were stars of the Normal team last winter in their Freshman year and will be counted on for heavy work this season.

## L. D. S. Church

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

## Mennonite Brethren in Christ

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor  
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

"It was hard at first to believe that flour could make the difference I could see and taste in my baking when I started using Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour. But this grand flour really is the secret of all that extra goodness. I'm proud to serve everything I bake with it."

... SAYS  
**Mrs. John LaLonde**  
404 3rd St.  
East Jordan, Mich.

## Yes, Almost Unbelievably GOOD!

So good that you can't go wrong when you buy Aunt Jemima Enriched Family Flour. Because every sack bears the famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE. You can SEE and TASTE the difference, in everything you bake. Milled by the makers of Quaker and Mother's Oats, Aunt Jemima Ready-Mix for Pancakes, and other famous foods.

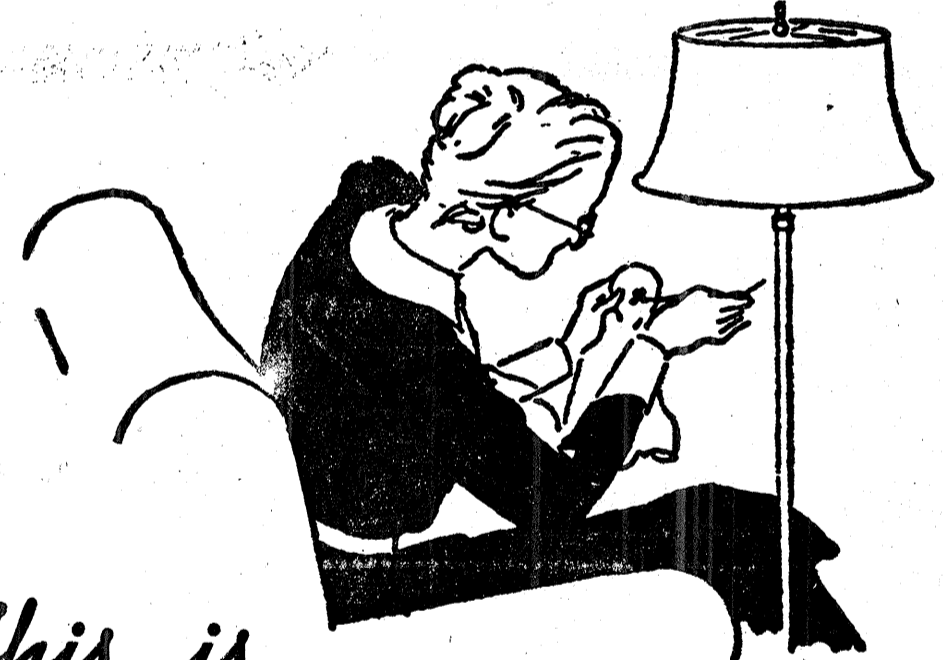
This Coupon **15c** toward the purchase Is Worth of a 25 lb. sack of AUNT JEMIMA ENRICHED FAMILY FLOUR  
Just sign your name and address. Then hand this coupon to your grocer.  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
This coupon will become void if not presented to your grocer on or before Monday, Dec. 25, 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

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>Carr's Food Market</b><br>East Jordan, Mich. | <b>Milton Block</b><br>Charlevoix, Mich.    |
| <b>Shaw's Grocery</b><br>East Jordan, Mich.     | <b>Charlie Novotny</b><br>Charlevoix, Mich. |
| <b>Roy Scott</b><br>Boyne City, Mich.           | <b>Steffins Grocery</b><br>Bellaire, Mich.  |
| <b>Kerry's Grocery</b><br>Boyne City, Mich.     |   |



## This is HARD, PHYSICAL LABOR!

**D**ARNING socks can consume as much energy as digging a ditch! And today, because of war, many old eyes that should be resting, are working overtime. Few people realize how much energy can be wasted through needless eyestrain. Nor how easy it is to avoid eyestrain, even though you may be patriotically trying to conserve electricity. Here are four very simple rules which will help conserve eyes and energy.

- 1 Do all reading, studying, sewing, or game-playing close to a good light source, preferably a modern reading lamp.
- 2 Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing the light. Glare strains eyes.
- 3 Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. Shadows strain eyes.
- 4 Have eyes examined regularly. If eyes are defective, vision can be greatly helped with proper glasses.

When the war is over we are all going to have Better Light for Better Sight. In the meantime, let's conserve both eyesight and light. Take care of your eyes, but don't waste light.

# Michigan Public Service Co.

**Only 8 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT**  
We still have a fine selection left of —  
**GIFTS**  
100% WOOL BLANKETS  
Dolls, Toys, Games, Etc.  
★  
It Pays to Shop at  
**WHITEFORD'S**  
5c TO \$1.00 STORE

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**GIRL OVERBOARD**  
by **GEORGE F. WORTS**  
WNU RELEASE

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Zorie Corey, who is in love with Paul Duncan, agrees to help edit the memoirs of his grandfather, Admiral Duncan. Aboard ship bound for Hawaii she is thrown overboard by enemy agents, but is rescued. After landing at Oahu, Paul and Zorie overhear Paul's brother, Steve, with whom Zorie is infatuated, plotting against the U. S. with Lanning. Believing Steve to be in danger, Zorie tries to rescue him, but is captured by Lanning and driven into the mountains. She is told she must die. Pierre arrives at the cabin and wants Zorie killed. He claims that Steve is dead. Stromberg, another spy, arrives, and Zorie tries to hold the group until help arrives.

**CHAPTER XIX**

She staggered out of the door which the three struggling men had crashed open. She crossed a little porch and walked down a step into the yard. She stopped beside a stunted tree.

Pierre was standing less than a yard away from the two fighting men. The revolver was raised. He was waiting his chance to shoot Steve without hitting Winthrop Lanning.

Zorie remembered her father's saying, "Hold your breath when you pull the trigger." She drew a deep breath. The air was cool and sweet with the early morning fragrance of Chinese jasmine.

She aimed the pistol at Pierre's head. She held the trigger back. The explosions almost kicked the pistol out of her hand. . . . But she did not once blink. Pierre spun about. The revolver dropped from his hand. He pitched forward into the mud.

One of Steve's muddy fists struck Mr. Lanning in the mouth. She saw Mr. Lanning sag to his knees with his hands covering his mouth.

All of the strength left Zorie. The pistol slipped out of her hand and she sat down in the mud.

Then Steve's strange, rumbling voice said, "Baby, we did it!" She put her hands to her face. She felt sick and confused. Her hands and her feet were throbbing with pain. Steve was trying to lift her up, but she was too weak to help.

Steve sat her down in a chair on the little porch. She saw him attending to Mr. Lanning. Steve had found some pieces of rope. He tied Mr. Lanning's hands together, then he tied his ankles together, just as Mr. Lanning had tied hers, in the garage at Uluwehi. And she wondered what, after all he'd been through, was keeping Steve alive.

She heard Steve talking, in his strange, throaty voice to Basil Stromberg. She heard Steve say he was sorry he had shot Mr. Stromberg in the shoulder. "I intended," Steve said, "to shoot you in the head."

She heard other voices, and thought she was imagining them—the sharp, thin voice of the admiral, and the excited voice of Paul. It was, Zorie decided a moment before she slid out of the chair unconscious, very ironical. She had tried so desperately to detain Mr. Stromberg until Paul and the admiral arrived. And here they were!

The days were difficult, especially the first ones, but it was the nights that Zorie really dreaded. Every night, even with her bedside lamp on, all the things she wanted to forget kept coming back and living themselves all over again, so that, in spite of sleeping capsules, she could not sleep.

A morning came when Zorie felt amazingly better. She had had a good night, fairly free from disturbing images. She ate a big breakfast and she asked the nurse if she couldn't get dressed and sit out in the sunlight on the little lanai that adjoined her bedroom.

"Can I see some people?" Zorie asked. "I would love to see some people."

"What people would you love to see?" her nurse asked. "I would love to see Lieutenant Duncan."

Steve came out onto the lanai—but he was not alone. The admiral trotted along beside him.

Steve wore white slacks and a faded blue cotton polo shirt against which his muscular darkness was striking. He bore surprisingly few evidences of that battle to the death—almost to the death—in the mud at Kokee. There was a small swelling above his right eye, a healing scratch on his chin. That was about all. He was as splendid as usual, and the moment she saw him, that old feeling came over Zorie.

His blue eyes were sparkling. He carried a ginger flower lei in one hand. He bent over and looped it about her neck.

"With the compliments," he said in his deep, lazy voice, "of the Democratic Administration, the cheering populace, and the entire United States Navy—with especial gratitude from my chief in Honolulu."

The admiral said excitedly, "But how are you, my dear?" "Practically recovered, thank you."

"We've been very anxious about you—and very anxious to see you." "The nurse," Steve reminded him, "said ten minutes, and not to excite her." "But ten minutes won't begin to be long enough!" Zorie protested. "There are so many things I want

to know! Where are Mr. Stromberg and Mr. Lanning?"

"In Honolulu—in custody," Steve answered. "I saw them a couple of days ago. They are still a little bitter at the way you outsmarted them on one point after another all night long and held them until the U. S. Navy arrived. But they believe in putting credit where it belongs. They admire you tremendously. They spoke of you so flatteringly that my ears burned for you."

"What will happen to them?" Steve shrugged. "The case is out of my hands and I can now return to my job at Pearl Harbor. I do not like Naval Intelligence and I hope I will never be assigned to it again."

"There is one thing I am very curious to know," Zorie said. "Does this magical radio device that all this excitement was about—this JY-419—really exist?"

"That," Steve gently answered, "I consider a military secret not to be entrusted to the mercy of an innocent young girl."

"I will try," Zorie said, "to blush with maidenly modest shame for asking the question. There's another thing that's puzzled me. I'm granting, of course, that you are bright."

"Next to being a genius," Steve said, "comes the ability to recognize it."

"The historic night I met you in the rain by the trash basket, you thought for a moment that I was Anna Boland."

"Well?" said Steve. "Later, when the admiral decided to take me along, you must have realized that my presence might jeopardize your plans."

"I gave it some thought," Steve admitted. "While I was waiting outside your Aunt Hannah's, I tried to look at it as my war-muddled friends would look at it. I reasoned that they knew Anna Boland had been shot in Berlin, that it would be very easy to check up on you, and that they would realize that, if I were double-crossing them, I wouldn't be dumb enough to associate openly with Anna Boland. . . . Will you please tell me why you brought along that thesis on the re-tooling of the Waffenfabrik Krupp plant? I honestly think it was that harmless piece of literature that tipped the scales."

"Your grandfather," Zorie answered, "was standing over me while I packed. We were trying to catch a plane. Remember? I grabbed everything in sight. I happened to grab that."

"But why had you saved it?" "You wouldn't understand," Zorie answered. "Only a girl who has copied dozens of theses and knows how badly most engineers spell and punctuate would understand. . . . There is another question, Steve. . . . Pierre."

"I am so sorry," Steve gravely stopped her, "to have to tell you that that gallant fellow died of lead poisoning."

During these long white nights, she had wondered so often if Pierre had died. Now that she knew, she could face it as a moral issue. She, Zorie Corey, had deliberately shot and killed a man! But now that she knew, she experienced no sense of guilt. The fact was chilling, but it left her with no regrets.

"If you don't mind," Steve was saying, "there are some things my grandfather wants to consult you about."

"The Book?" Zorie asked. "No. The admiral has somehow acquired the notion—perhaps from the recent front page headlines in which you have figured so prettily—

that you are an unusually clear-minded, judicious young woman. He is, for example, determined to keep my brother in the doghouse for certain careless things he said on the historic night of the dinner party."

"Where he belongs!" the admiral said belligerently.

"Well," said Steve, "I argue that the admiral was throwing his weight around too freely when he dragged Paul out here. I also argue that the admiral is making a pest of himself in popping in on all his grandchildren the way he does and trying to run their lives."

"But it's good for them!" the admiral cried. "It keeps them on their toes!"

"One moment, Admiral," Steve said firmly. "Court is now in session and you are out of order."

The admiral's white hair stirred in the soft sea breeze. His china-blue eyes were glowing with determination. His jaw was more prominent than usual.

"Now, look here, my dear—" he began with his amazing vigor. "It's no use, Admiral," Zorie said. "If you really want my opinion—Steve is right."

"But Paul needs a lesson!" the admiral shrilled. "He needs the healthy, wholesome kind of outdoor work he'll get on a plantation. Furthermore—"

"Admiral," Zorie stopped him, "you don't understand Paul. He belongs where books are. Let him go back to Elleryton."

"And lose you?" the admiral yelled. "But I'm staying here to help you with your book."

"But you're marrying Paul!" Zorie looked quickly from his seamed red face to Steve's big brown one. She sat forward in her chair. "Hasn't Paul told you? We agreed the other night we are completely wrong for each other. Our engagement is broken. In fact, Paul broke it himself."

"This," Steve said lazily, "is very interesting. I don't know when I've heard anything so interesting."

"Our ten minutes are up," said the admiral. "Admiral," said Steve, "will you kindly tell that nurse that I've got to have five minutes alone with her patient?"

"She won't like it," said the admiral. "She will love it," Zorie assured him.

The admiral trotted out. Steve pulled a chair across the lanai so that it was close to Zorie's and facing her. He sat down, bent forward, and looked at her. His blue eyes were very serious. He took her hands.

Zorie's heart was beating rapidly. She was reasonably certain that, in a very short time, she would be in this man's arms. Something in his manner made it seem imminent.

She recalled a night on the Pacific when she had stood beside Steve at the rail and watched the moon come up. Amber had crossed the deck and said, in her assured way, "Steve! When are you going to ask me for a dance?"

At that time, as Zorie recalled it, she had reflected with bitterness that she wouldn't have the courage to ask a man to dance with her if she lived to be a hundred.

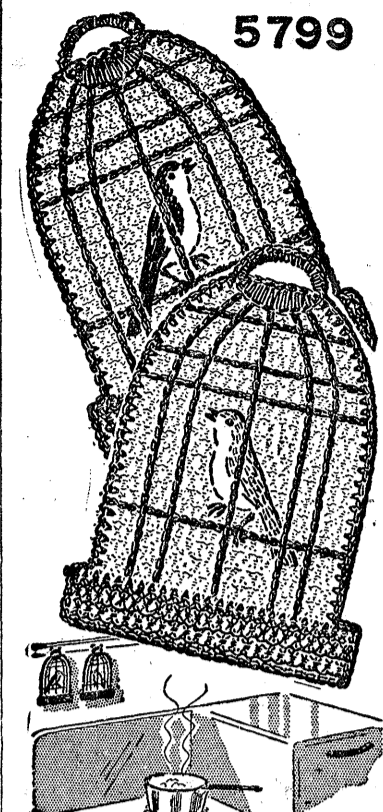
"Steve," she said, "I love you. I wonder if you love me."

"Zorie," Steve answered, bending closer, "I have been in love with you from the night I met you in the rain."

Zorie got up. "Steve," she said, "if there is anything I can say or do to encourage you, don't hesitate to ask for my co-operation."  
[THE END]

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**GROVE'S COLD TABLETS**

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**BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION for PERFECT BAKING RESULTS**  
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ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS . . .  
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**BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE**

**COUNTRY CURED**  
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A chuckle-filled, true and charming yarn about real country-folk.  
A story of the joys and trials of life on a farm, **COUNTRY CURED**, will give you many moments of reading pleasure.  
Start it Now . . .  
**IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

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Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN, NEURALGIA. THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN.

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The Washington Post March by John Philip Sousa was not only the first theme song but has become one of the most popular marches in musical history, says Collier's.

Sousa was commissioned to write it in 1889 by the Washington Post, a newspaper of the capital, and his band introduced it shortly afterward at a large public gathering sponsored by the publication.

**Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**SNAPPY FACTS**

**ABOUT RUBBER**



Demand for military tents has had a strong influence on the supply of cotton needed for the manufacture of tires and other rubber items.

Accurate tire inflation means more now than ever before. Too much pressure encourages impact flexing; too little causes excess flexing and heat—a heavy mileage waster.

A compliment to the technicians responsible for the development of synthetic rubber is the fact that tires and tubes required by the U. S. Ordnance Department are about 85 per cent converted to a substitute for natural rubber.

*January 1941*

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

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**QUINTUPLETS** always use this for **CHEST COLDS**

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Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. It acts so good!

Musterole gives such prompt relief because it's more than just a "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Musterole not only relieves coughs, sore throats, aching muscles due to chest colds but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

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Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not set as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

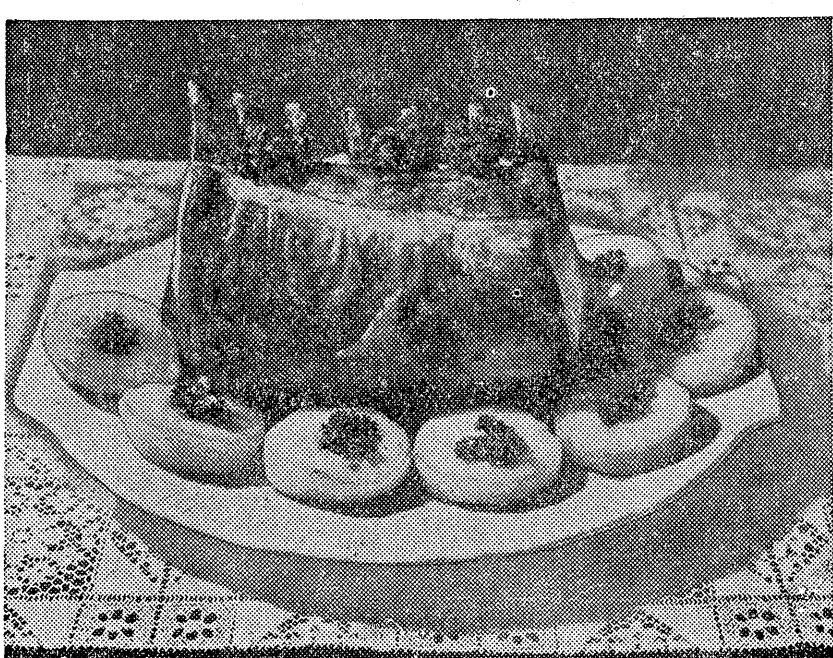
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



**Roast Pork Rings in a Merry Christmas**  
(See Recipes Below)

**Yuletide Plans**

Merry Christmas and the best of Yuletide greetings to you! Christmas has always seemed to me one of the most interesting seasons of the year as far as food is concerned. It's then that you can bring out the best recipes for your favorite foods and put on the best feast your table has seen.

Your choice of meat may be roast pork, roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, or one of a beautifully roasted fowl. Relishes add color and spice to the meal, vegetables will beautify the table, and desserts can add the rich finishing touches to a fully satisfying meal.



**\*Crown Roast of Pork.**

Select the ribs of a young pig and have the crown prepared at the market. Wipe with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour and place on a rack in a dripping pan so that the rib ends are down and the meat part up. If this is not possible have meat part down and wrap each of the rib ends in salt pork or thick slices of bacon. Cook in a moderate oven, allowing 30 minutes to the pound. When ready to serve, place the roast on a large platter and garnish each rib end with a plump cranberry. Fill the cavity with buttered string beans and julienne carrots. Arrange candied sweet potatoes around the outside of the platter. Place potatoes alternately with cinnamon apples.

If rib roast of beef is your choice and points are low, get one of the utility grades of beef and cook it until tender:

**Rib Roast of Beef.**

Select a 2 to 3 pound rib roast, wipe with a damp cloth and season with salt and pepper. Place the roast, fat side up, in a roasting pan and bake in a moderate oven until tender and easily pierced with a fork.

Forty-five minutes before roast is done, prepare the pudding:

**Yorkshire Pudding.**

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, well beaten

Sift flour and salt together. Add milk and eggs and beat vigorously with a whip beater. Place a spoonful of drippings from the roast into muffin pans and pour batter into them. Or, pour around the roast in the roaster and bake about 15 minutes at 400 degrees F. This pudding puffs up just like popovers and must be served immediately. It must be beaten thoroughly as the lightness of the mixture depends upon the air which is beaten into it.

**Vegetable Platters.**

There are many vegetable combinations that make up the colorful platters that are so desirable at a big holiday dinner.

Suggestion I. Arrange cauliflower in center of platter and surround with French style green beans and julienne carrots.

**LYNN SAYS:**

**Platter Suggestions:** Use large platters to prevent overcrowding. Garnishes or food should never hang over the edge of the platter.

Tomato wedges, cucumber slices and radish roses are old stand-bys for garnishing. Fringed celery, stuffed celery sticks, pickled orange or onion slices, gherkins cut in fan shapes, carrot curls, stuffed olives or green pepper halves filled with cream cheese help pretty the platter.

**Christmas Dinner.**

- Cranberry Fruit Cup
- \*Crown Roast of Pork
- Julienne Carrots and Green Beans
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Cinnamon Apples
- \*Potato Rolls
- Pink Grapefruit and Onion Salad
- Assorted Relishes and Jam Beverage
- \*Mincemeat Fruit Cake
- \*Recipe given.

Suggestion II. Make a spinach souffle in a ring mold and serve creamed mushrooms in center and browned mashed potato rosettes around the outside of the ring.

Suggestion III. Make a green pea ring and serve creamed onions, carrots or parsnips in center.

Suggestion IV. Serve carrots or green beans in a mound on center of platter, and alternate parsleyed potatoes and beet around the center vegetable.

If you require a sauce to serve with vegetables, here is a good tangy one:

**Mock Hollandaise Sauce.**

- 2 egg yolks
  - 1 tablespoon water
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper or paprika
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
  - 1 tablespoon flour
  - 1 cup boiling water
- Mix and stir well the first five ingredients. Set aside in top section of double boiler. Melt butter, add flour and when it bubbles, add water slowly, stirring constantly. Pour in egg mixture and cook in double boiler until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly to avoid curdling.
- Serve hot rolls with your favorite jam or jelly:

**\*Potato Rolls**

- 1 cup potato water
  - 1/2 cup mashed potato
  - 1/2 cup water (lukewarm)
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 yeast cake
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 4 1/2 cups sifted flour
  - 1/4 cup shortening
- Crumble yeast, add salt, sugar and water. Add potato and potato water. Stir in flour to make a soft sponge. Blend in melted shortening. Add remainder of flour and knead until smooth. Place in an oiled or greased bowl. Let rise for 2 hours. Knead. Let rise until double in bulk. Shape into rolls. Placed on oiled sheet or muffin pans. Let rise again until light, about 30 minutes. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

If you forgot to make your fruit cake early this year, here is a simple one that does not require too much fruit since it is made with mincemeat. Good, too!

**\*Mincemeat Fruit Cake.**

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups prepared mincemeat
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup candied lemon peel
- 1/4 cup candied orange peel
- 1 cup currants
- 1 cup chopped nutmeats
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar, then add lightly beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Add mincemeat, fruit peel and nutmeats. Sift dry ingredients together and fold into the mixture. Pour into paper-lined angel cake pan and bake in a very slow (275 to 300-degree) oven for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. This makes a three pound fruit cake.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

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

**Lesson for December 17**

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**CHRISTIAN LIVING AT ITS BEST**

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 5:22-6:10. GOLDEN TEXT—If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.—Galatians 5:25.

Life and profession must be in accord. To follow Christ means more than embracing a creed, or following a ritual; it calls for daily living of the highest type.

Herein Christianity differs from all other religions. It is a living faith in a living Lord—which produces a living testimony. Such a life is:

**I. Spiritual (Gal. 5:22-26).**

The Christian receives his new life through the ministering of the Holy Spirit. Since that is true, "let us also walk by the Spirit" (v. 25). Every child of God (not just a few, as some suppose) is to live this kind of spiritually fruitful life.

The works of the flesh, horrible in their wickedness and lust, are listed in verses 19-21, and then by striking contrast we have the fruit of the Spirit in the life of the Christian. Note the distinction: work is something we produce; fruit is something that grows.

Walking in the Spirit the Christian finds in his life the inward graces of love, joy, and peace. These then express themselves outwardly in long suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. The Spirit-filled man is not only a good man, he lives a good life.

**II. Gentle (Gal. 6:1).**

Christianity is not harsh and unforgiving toward one who has sinned. Certainly there can be nothing but stern condemnation of continued, flagrant, impenitent sinning. But toward the one who has failed, the winsome attitude of loving restoration should be the first reaction.

There is good reason for this, for God is kind, and Christ would not quench the smoking flax (Matt. 12:20). Then who are we, weak and fallible human beings, to treat an erring brother with hardness?

**III. Kind (Gal. 6:2-5).**

We are to help the brother in need, lift his burden and bear it for him (v. 2). At the same time do not go around expecting anyone to bear your burden (v. 5). Ask God for grace and bear it yourself. If your brother helps you—good. If not, do not be offended. Too many Christians expect others to help.

Then there is the need for kindness in thinking of oneself, and one's neighbor. Pride is self-deception (v. 3). It puts God against us (James 4:6). We will have no time or occasion to judge our neighbor if we honestly appraise our own life (v. 4).

**IV. Honorable (v. 6).**

While the Christian will not be seeking any glory or reward for himself, he will always be honorable in caring for those who serve him in the gospel. Salvation is free, and no true preacher or teacher of the gospel would set a price on it. But the necessities of life must be provided, and it is the obligation of the one who is served to "communicate" of that which he has to his teaching brother.

It need hardly be said that if the church had obeyed this and similar admonitions found in many places in Scripture, we should not have the disgrace of an underpaid ministry, of an understaffed church, and of missionaries waiting to go with no money to send them. Let us be honorable about this matter.

**V. Consistent (Gal. 6:7, 8).**

There is an inexorable law which brings only the harvest which is planted. Too many Christians are trying to reap the fruit of spirituality when they have sown only the seed of indifference and worldliness. It can't be done!

Self will is always struggling against God's will in the life of the Christian. Sowing to the flesh means yielding to self. And the result? Corruption. Yes, even in the life of a Christian. How much there is of that, and how it hinders God's work! There is here the important truth that the one who sows to the Spirit reaps eternal life. That speaks of salvation itself, but it also speaks of spiritual development.

**VI. Diligent (Gal. 6:9, 10).**

It has been said that we have three classes in the church—workers, jerkers and shirkers. The shirker does nothing. One wonders whether he is really saved, since there is no sign of life. The worker is the one upon whom one can always depend. The jerker is the one who takes hold mightily, and then is gone when you most need him.

Christian living at its best calls for consistent, persistent, diligent application to the work of God—not only today, but tomorrow, and the next day, and the next!

Note the suggestion of special thoughtfulness toward our fellow Christians (v. 10). Some folk operate on the opposite principle. They treat their fellow believers with a little extra coldness—a special degree of suspicion and criticism. That surely is not Christian living at its best.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Grace and Dignity in This Dress Jumper Frock a Figure-Flatterer**



Pattern No. 8712 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jumper, requires 1 1/4 yards of 54 inch material; blouse, short sleeves, 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. 8693 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

**Afternoon Frock**

THIS graceful and dignified afternoon frock for the matron will be perfect for all those occasions when you want to look nicer than ever. The softly gored skirt and scalloped finish on collar and sleeves are pleasing details.

**Jumper Frock**

THE jumper dress is a figure-flatterer for every age. This attractive model has broad shoulders and trim waist to give you that popular new T-square look. Use novelty buttons for the clever shoulder treatment and side-button closing. A smartly tailored blouse is included in the pattern.

**Children's Hush Paper**

A copy of Ladybird, Poland's underground newspaper for children, recently brought to London, contains such material as news of boy and girl war heroes, a prayer for freedom and various ways to frustrate the Nazis.

**Mighty Good Eating! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg's*

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**HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS**

**Yeast Raised Muffins Are Extra Tender!**

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

- RAISED MUFFINS**
- 1 cup milk
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 tablespoons shortening
  - 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
  - 1/4 cup lukewarm water
  - 2 eggs, well beaten
  - 2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add eggs and flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Beat until smooth, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise again, about 1/2 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 30 minutes. Makes 16.



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

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

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Volume 3

Number 21

# 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:**  
Yesterday was December 7, remembered as Pearl Harbor Day, a day which few of us will soon forget as it seemingly was the happenings of that day that changed the course and plans of the lives of so many of our number now in the service of Uncle Sam. Naturally enough, the events of that day came as a shock to us, and yet probably few of us realized exactly what it would mean for the future. Only a few hours later, war was officially declared and once again to the people of the United States, war became a reality. At that time a few of you were already in the service but since then this community has seen over 400 of its residents respond to the call for service and adjust their mode of living from that of a civilian to that of a serviceman or woman. It has also led you to all parts of the world and for many of you has led you into actual combat, with eleven of our gallant fighting men already having paid the supreme sacrifice. As we consider the records which many of you have set, the promotions which so many of you have earned, and the successes which you have helped to accomplish, the folks back home are proud of you and are glad that you call East Jordan your home. Since that time, that December 7 was so forcibly fixed in our minds, three years have passed during which the folks at home have witnessed

many of you sailing for overseas duties, and with the army furlough plan, have talked with you at home again after having spent the necessary time and having taken part in the necessary engagements or missions over there. We have also talked with many of our navy men after they had traveled to many of the foreign ports of duty. After spending that period of time on duty, we know of no one more deserving of that much needed rest, and should we in the past have failed to use this column as a means for welcoming any and all of you back home, will do so now as we know it is the expression of every member of our local Community Club.

### SERVICE NOTES

The good news concerning our wounded soldier friend, CHARLIE DENNIS, came this week by way of a release from the Headquarters communication office of the European Theatre of Operations, from the 313th Station Hospital in England. We quote the release: "Pvt. Charles Dennis, East Jordan, Michigan, who was wounded in the back by shrapnel from a German 88 mm shell in an attack on enemy positions on the outskirts of St. Lo, France, has fully recovered. He is now taking military and physical training at the United States Rehabilitation center in England. He has been awarded the Purple Heart." The wounds were encountered when the outfit Charlie was serving with was driving the Germans back from the outskirts of St. Lo and the enemy threw a barrage of 88 mm shells in their area. . . . The only other release received and also from the country of England concerns EUGENE CRANDALL, who we now learn is one of three propeller specialists in a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group. This trio has specialized in the installation, servicing, and maintenance of propellers and prop-governors and they are putting this knowledge which they received while training in the states to a good advantage at their base in England. The release states that because this group also has other duties to perform, and the fact the propeller is the last to be installed before a plane takes off on its mission, their work must be done in a minimum length of time and efficiently. Their hours are long and their work must be carried on regardless of weather conditions. It is because Eugene, along with the other two mechanics, have met all these requirements, that they have been commended by the engineering officers of the eighth air force. . . . The letters that we received from overseas locations during the past week have again outnumbered those which we received from our correspondents in the states. The one we believe to be from the furthest distance came from VINCENT QUINN, who also is a first correspondent. Vincent is now stationed in the Admiralty Islands and is with Navy Repair Unit No. 3205. This information is passed on to you by request of this sailor so that other hometown fellows will be able to look him up should they too be in this location. A brief summary of Vincent's naval career is as follows: Boot training at Farragut, Idaho, Machinist Mate schooling at Great Lakes, then Diesel school at Richmond, Virginia, where BILL MALPASS has just finished a similar course, and finally out to sea from San Francisco, California. Since being out at sea he has visited American Samoa island where coconuts and bananas were plentiful, Fiji Islands New Zealand, New Guinea, and the Admiralty, his present location. We don't believe that this sailor misses the Jordan River for its fishing as he tells us that often they take out boats and go out in the ocean to fish and recently landed a shark about nine feet in length, quite a catch for one day, we'd say. At times they wade out from shore and fish in the surf and according to Vincent, then fishing becomes a real sport. This sailor was born in the home town and spent much of his boyhood at the home of Cyril McKenny's and later went to Grand Rapids but continued to spend the summers in the home town. . . . A letter from one of Uncle Sam's paragraph soldiers of the Chair-borne Infantry came this week from AL ROGERS, now in Paris. (The description is taken from Al's letter, as we would hardly dare to take our own initiative and write spch). Since leaving London Al's work has changed to that of serving in a motor pool as truck driver. This he finds much more to his liking as he tells us he was glad to get away from inside work and his new job enables him to be outside all the time, and also enables him to get in a bit more sightseeing. Something unique about this letter was that the writer says he misses the snow, as he has not seen any for two years and hopes that we have plenty. His hopes sure are answered as the ground in these parts is well covered with more falling all the time. . . . The other overseas letter came from France too and was sent by "JOHNNY" LAISURE. In the only two issues that he has received since going overseas, August and September issue, mention was made of HUGH RICHARDS having an APO of 654 and also of CHUM SIMMONS serving with an LST ship

at that location. Time has changed these facts quite a bit concerning Chum as since this time he has enjoyed a long leave at home and has reported to Norfolk, Virginia, for new assignment, therefore the possibility of Johnny meeting with sailor Simmons is out indefinitely. With regards to HUGH RICHARDS we still have him listed with the same APO as John and as John has requested we list his address so that they may be able to get together and make a new acquaintance. Even though they have never met we are sure that a conversation about the hometown would make them feel as though they were long fast friends; Hugh's address is: Pfc. Hugh Richards, ASN 16,000,715, Btry D, AAA Gun Bn., APO 654. Regardless of the fact that life in France is extremely different from ours, they do enjoy the convenience of having their laundry done out and according to reports, the laundry service overseas is far better than that of home. . . . Four years away from the home town made it difficult for ROBERT KISER to recognize a former schoolmate, DESMOND JOHNSON, when their paths crossed a few months ago. Bob tells us that after they recognized each other and renewed their acquaintance they lost no time in getting a lengthy conversation started with East Jordan as the main topic. Bob is still hoping for a leave, and if his hopes materialize, he plans to tell us the details concerning his work as pharmacist mate with the navy. We hope we will be seeing you soon, Bob. . . . Even though VALE GEE has a mailing address as in care of postmaster, New York, a postcard from this sailor informs us that he is in New Orleans, having arrived there from Jeffersonville, Indiana. We expect that Vale may be awaiting assignment to a ship at this location. . . . The first Christmas greeting card received this year came from Wac ELVERA SKROCKI who is still located at Miami Beach, Florida, only we are sorry to report that she is not in the best of health at present. Her health condition may necessitate her being transferred to some northern location, just after she was looking forward to a winter in Florida. . . . Overseas addresses reported this week were for DOUGLAS GILKERSON, BRUCE WOODCOCK, and RICHARD CARSON. Douglas has an APO from New York, while Bruce has shipped out of San Francisco with the 31st Serv. Group. Richard, a sailor, has a mailing address as in care of FPO, San Francisco, and is at a naval repair base. . . . Transfers within the states are noted for GALE E. BRINTNALL and JOE HART. Gale was really given the runaround since he's been home as when he left for his leave at home he was under the impression he was to report to Shreveport, Louisiana, only to receive a telegram while here to report back to Midland, Texas, which he did. Upon arriving at Midland, he was ordered to Shreveport, where his wife joined him. His new location lists him at the Replacement Depot at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. Joe Hart is now stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland, with the navy. . . . East Jordan now may boast of having an Ensign in the Waves, more exact, JEAN BUCAL, who has completed basic training at Cambridge University, where she also received her commission. After a short stay at home, Jean reported to New York City where she is doing her part toward victory. . . . As we are writing this ALBERT JACKSON, we suppose, has passed through Fort Sheridan and is now enjoying a few days with his parents in South Bend, Indiana, before coming to the home town, which he has not seen for nearly three years. We hope that we will have more news concerning Albert next week, and yes, even some recipes as he has served as a cook for sometime while stationed in New Guinea. . . . Word has been received that DELBERT DENNIS has moved with his outfit to France. His brother, CLIFFORD, has received a CDD discharge and is now at home after serving overseas in the South Pacific. . . . After comparing some very interesting items in a paper, which was sent home by DON WALTON, with his address, we can better understand of what significance those write-ups were to Don. For the information of all of you, Don sent home a paper, which was published in the Netherlands by the overjoyed liberated Holland people, very descriptive of the landings of the parachute troops by both parachute and glider near Nijmegen, Holland, on D day and D plus 1 day, Sept. 17 and 18. From this paper we learn that Don took part in the greatest airborne operation in history doing his part with the 376th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion. To further give you an idea of the part which Don played, the paper states that the particular battalion of which he is a member, landed by glider and parachute and had eight homitzers ready and firing within four hours after they were dropped. With this heavy material they were not only able to hold their own, but proceed to take the very vital objectives of which we all read about in the newspapers. We want to thank Don for making it possible for us to read this interesting paper.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN — ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION — REGULATION FISHING IN DESIGNATED TROUT LAKES

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of fishing conditions in trout lakes, recommends certain regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of three years from January 1, 1945, it shall be unlawful for any person to take or attempt to take more than a total of 10 trout in any one day from the waters of any designated trout lake, but in any case not more than 10 pounds and 1 fish. Signed, sealed and ordered published this twenty-first day of September, 1944.

HARRY H. WHITELEY  
Chairman  
WAYLAND OSGOOD  
Secretary

Countersigned:  
P. J. HOFFMASTER  
Director, Department of Conservation 49-3

### STATE OF MICHIGAN — ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION — REGULATING FISHING STEELHEAD OR RAINBOW TROUT, LAKE CHARLEVOIX, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of fishing conditions on Lake Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, recommends certain regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from January 1, 1945, it shall be unlawful for any person to take in one day from the waters of Lake Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, more than five rainbow or steelhead trout, but in any case, not more than 10 pounds and 1 fish. Signed, sealed and ordered published this twenty-first day of September, 1944.

HARRY H. WHITELEY  
Chairman  
WAYLAND OSGOOD  
Secretary

Countersigned:  
P. J. HOFFMASTER  
Director, Department of Conservation 49-3

### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the 5th day of December A. D. 1944. Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Monroe, Deceased. Robert A. Campbell, administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale. It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1945, 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.

50-3

### PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan: The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Catherine Sackett, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 7th day of December, 1944. Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Alice Blossie having been appointed Administratrix thereof; 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 8th day of February, 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.

48-3

### 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.

### Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male 75c; female, \$1.50. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled.

G. E. BOSWELL  
City Treasurer.

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**MONUMENTS**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

As the material at our disposal has again been covered to the best of our ability, without further ado, we'll sign off with the wish that this reaches each of you soon and finds you in the best of health and circumstances. Your friends of the Community Club.  
By Henry Drenth.



**Another big rush on Long Distance lines this Christmas**

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