

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

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NUMBER 2

## Plans For Institute Completed

FIRST NUMBER THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT H. S. AUDITORIUM

Plans for the Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary Club of East Jordan, have been definitely completed, according to R. A. Campbell, Chairman of the Club's Institute Committee. The first forum will be held in the High School Auditorium on January 13. Opening the series of four weekly addresses will be Paul Reading of Toronto, Canada, whose topic will be "The Role of the North American Continent in World Affairs."

In addition to his address at the public forum on Saturday evening, Mr. Reading will talk to the students of the local school Friday afternoon. During the past eight years, more than 1,300 Institutes of International Understanding have been sponsored by Rotary Clubs in the United States and Canada. Through these Institutes, an effort has been made to bring to individuals and to communities an appreciation of the problems arising because of the shrinking world and to give them factual background information on current world events which have led to the global war.

The Rotary Club of East Jordan is one link in a chain of more than 5,200 Rotary Clubs which encircle the world and which have nearly a quarter of a million members in some 60 countries. One of the principal objectives of this world-wide service organization is "the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace," and the Institute programs are one of the ways in which this objective is being implemented.

## Facts Your Legislators and County Citizens Should Know

Our Legislators will decide in this next session, the future of County roads. These representatives of the people need all the facts if they are to reach a proper conclusion. The history of highway construction and maintenance has always been a history of legislative action. The money for County Roads is provided by the legislature. County Road Commissions have always felt it was not their business to tell the people how much they should spend on roads, that our only duty was to wisely spend the monies were provided, so that the people received the most road possible out of every dollar raised. To protect the people's interests invested in County Roads the County Road Association of Michigan desires to cooperate by providing the information which follows:

Unfortunately it appears that the next legislature will be embarrassed by pressure groups from various peoples. The State General Fund seems large, and is large in total figure. Proper disbursement of all State funds should not be a result of embarrassing pressure on our Representatives, but should be and will be by intelligent need.

There are three main groups drawing revenue from the State gas and weight tax. The State Highway Department, the County Road Commissions, and municipal and village governments. We need not file a brief for the State Highway Department. Its needs are well known and the disbursement of funds are intelligently handled and accounted for. In like manner, the County Road Commissioners are required by law to account in detail for every thin dime they disburse. No detailed accounting such as is required of the State Highway Department and County Road Commissions is called for from cities and villages.

The cities with only 15,000 miles of roads are asking to take away monies which now go to the outlying roads (eighty-five thousand two hundred and nine miles (85,209) and also from the State Highway Department which is faced with rebuilding many hundred of miles of state trunklines in the post war period at a tremendous figure.

The argument which the cities will use is that the great majority of Gas and Weight tax monies originate in the cities which is absolutely true but does the wealth which provides these monies originate in the cities? Suppose we would take away our Iron Mines our Coal Mines our oil fields our quarries our timber products our farms, what would the cities then do?

We do not wish to fight urban interests, but as attempts have been made to reduce County Road funds in favor of cities, let us compare funds allocated to cities and villages and County Road Commissions. Based on records of 1943, the County Roads received \$250.97 per mile; the cities and villages received by allocation from the County Road Commissions in accordance with the law the sum of \$548.48 per mile of streets. In addition to this last mentioned sum these cities and villages

## Silver Wedding Anniversary Party Given Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland

On Saturday evening, Jan. 6, Donna Jean and Fred Holland, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen, gave a surprise party honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland; the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Thirty-five friends and neighbors gathered at their home early in the evening while Mr. and Mrs. Holland who had gone out for dinner, were still away.

During the evening the marriage vows were repeated with Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

A buffet luncheon was served, centering the table was a three tiered decorated wedding cake, silver candles and vases of sweet peas also were used on the table.

The couple received some lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland are the parents of four children, Mrs. David Kerr of Battle Creek, Ronald in New Guinea, Donna Jean and Fred at home.

## These Men Called Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Service Board No. 1.

The following registrants make up a contingent reporting at the Pere Marquette Depot, Charlevoix, Michigan at 3:00 p. m. on January 15, 1945 for transportation to the Chicago Induction Station where they will be inducted into the Armed Forces.

Thomas S. Sarna	Ironton
William C. Bissell	Charlevoix
Jack L. Urman	Boyer City
Edward J. Matelski	Boyer Falls
Walter R. Ford	Charlevoix
Willis J. Miller	Charlevoix
Ralph B. Mathers	Boyer City
William A. Kane	Charlevoix
Robert Zeitler	Charlevoix

## Funeral Services For Mrs. LeRoy Sloop Held at Boyne City

Mrs. LeRoy Sloop passed away at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Monday morning, Jan. 1, after an illness of four weeks.

Ethel June Allison was born in Boyne City, May 2, 1922, and attended school there, graduating in the Class of '41.

On July 12, 1941, she was united in marriage to LeRoy Sloop of East Jordan, where they made their home until last spring when Mr. Sloop went into the service she returned to Boyne City.

Beside the husband, LeRoy, who is serving in the U. S. Navy, she is survived by a three-year-old daughter, Betty; her mother, Mrs. Lois Allison of Boyne City; a brother, Alfred Allison of Hayes Township; two sisters, Mrs. Ivan Nowland of Boyne City and Mrs. Patrick Robinson of Fremont; also other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, January 3, from the Stacks Funeral Home at Boyne City, with Elder Allen Schreuer of Gaylord officiating. Interment was in Maple Lawn cemetery.

The bearers were Pvt. Carl Knop, Pvt. Phillip F. Fisher, Pfc. Ernest R. Mocherman and 1st Lt. Jay Hite, East Jordan Servicemen, who were home at the time.

Those from out-of-town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Robinson and family of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Jenkins and daughter of Flint; Ray Willyard of Johannesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson and daughter Ella of East Jordan, and several other East Jordan friends.

received under contract from the State Highway Department for maintenance of State trunklines through cities and villages, an average of \$1,722.19 per mile. Specifically Detroit received \$4,506.61 per mile and Highland Park \$5,389.42 per mile. Anyone who drives at all knows that the heaviest traveled streets in any city or village are mostly the State trunklines. In addition to funds received by cities and villages from the legislature, extra money has nearly always been obtained by street assessment. The County Road Commissions cannot assess for extra funds, as the cities and villages can.

The McNitt Road System of the counties has been compared to cities' residential streets. The city residential street is primarily a driveway for the convenience of the resident thereon and those who serve him, to drive his car or truck to a main through street or trunkline. The McNitt Road also serves the resident thereon for in and out travel to the main roads just as the average city residential street does. That is where the comparison ends. The County Roads must carry the (Continued on last page)

## MARRIAGES

Bayliss - Gee

Eva Elizabeth Bayliss, 21, daughter of Mrs. Barney Bayliss, and Russell Bruce Gee, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage Friday evening, Jan. 5, by Justice of the Peace, Charles P. Murphy, at his home, Main St.

The couple were accompanied by Marie Josephine Anderson, cousin of the bride, and Gale Louis Murphy, both of East Jordan.

Wade - Brown

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wade announce the marriage of their daughter, Clare Louise, to Pvt. Joe H. Brown, son of Mr. Henry Brown of Port Isabel, Texas, Saturday evening, November 18, at the Chapel of the Palms, First Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, Arizona. Dr. Rollo LaParre performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Thelma Burris of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was bridesmaid. Aviation cadet Chester McClure of Anderson, Indiana, was best man.

The bride wore a light blue crepe afternoon dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink camellias. Her attendant wore a black dress, white suit and accessories with a white blouse and corsage of white camellias.

A wedding supper was held at the home of Miss Burris in Gila Bend for close friends of the couple.

After a short trip into western California and the Petrified Forest, the couple are residing at Gila Bend, Arizona.

## County Republican Club Select Delegates At Meeting Held Jan. 3

The Charlevoix County Republican committee held their convention at Boyne City, January 3, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention which is to be held at Grand Rapids, Jan. 19-20. The following delegates and alternates were elected:

Delegates	Alternates
Barney Milstein	Howard Porter
F. R. Bulow	T. Reynolds
Floyd Ikens	Geo. Haggard
Sam Rogers	Robert Barnett
John H. Parker	Lester Jersey
Jim R. Dean	C. B. Meggison

A retailer is a man who can tell the same story twice.

## Jordanites Win From Harbor S.

TAKE GAME 35 - 26 AFTER A SNOWY JOURNEY LAST FRIDAY

Amid much snow the Jordanites traveled to Harbor Springs Friday night, January 5, to hand them defeat by the score of 35-26.

The crowd cheered as the game got under way with first one team going ahead and then the other. The two teams stayed close together in the first quarter although Harbor led 8-6 at the end of the quarter.

Again in the second quarter the teams stayed close together. Each determined that the other should not get ahead, and the score at the end of the half was 14-14.

In the third quarter the Jordanites started pulling ahead although Harbor was right behind them. The score at the end of the 3rd quarter was 26-23 for East Jordan.

East Jordan steadily kept pulling ahead in the 4th and the crowd was on its feet watching the battle that was taking place on the floor. But like all games this one ended and East Jordan was once again victorious.

Winning this game enables us to keep the lead for the Northern Michigan Class C Conference Nov. 6. If we want to keep that lead we've got to back those boys. This Friday night Boyne City comes over here. If you can't get to the outside games then come to those held in the home town. Let's back our team.

## Annual Midwinter Band Concert Wednesday, Jan. 17

Wednesday, January 17, the East Jordan School Band under the direction of Don Winkle will give their annual midwinter concert. Mr. Winkle promises us that the concert will be given regardless of weather conditions. The concern will start promptly at 8:15.

In keeping with his theory that audiences attend musical programs to be entertained, Mr. Winkle has arranged an unusually varied concert. In addition to the junior high concert, solos, and the majorettes, the boys and girls have prepared a new specialty which is known as the "High School Swing Band." The latter part of the program will consist of popular number played by this group.

There will be no charge for admission — all the students ask is that you attend and give them your wholehearted support. The larger the crowd, the better the concert.

## Please Get Copy In Before Deadline

The past several weeks contributors of copy to the Herald have been getting more and more lax in their observance of our Tuesday night deadline of headed articles. This week was particularly bad. A basketball game that took place last Friday, a band concert that was well underway last week, Bowling news, and several other articles were all brought in up to as late as 5 o'clock Wednesday. The Herald needs this time Wednesday to get this material into type form and reserves the right to refuse all headed material brought in after Tuesday night. Please get us right. If there is a REASONABLE excuse for such delay, such as an event taking place Tuesday night, then the Herald will cooperate with contributors.

Also it is IMPOSSIBLE to correct servicemen's addresses after Tuesday noon. We also refuse to take servicemen's addresses over the phone as there is too much chance for error.

The Herald will appreciate your cooperation in these matters.

THE HERALD.

## BOWLING

Last week the zodiac was in perfect harmony with the astral vibrations of Joe Bugai, and how he cashed-in! First the weekly high prize, the weekly over-average carton of cigarettes, and a place in the middle of the roll of honor. To accomplish these several feats all he did was to nonchalantly topple 268 pins — and even MaGee gave up after that!

Agnes Darbee topped the ladies division for the week with her 175, just edging Louise Bugai out of the money by three pins. Shooting against league pins these scores are really something.

Some of the Doghouse males are trying to make a leasing deal with the Secretary — they feel their steady tenancy of the Doghouse warrants a reduced rental rate. Bob Campbell, Ed Portz, Hollis Drew and Norman Bartlett have been the tenants for the past week. Don Winkle, believe it or not, had a week in the "open".

Merchants League	Won	Lost
Homebreakers	4	2
Bankers	4	2
Standards	3	3
Squints Barbers	3	3
Auto Owners	1	2
St. Joseph	0	3
Doghouse League		
Hot Dogs	19	14
Poodles	18	15
Alredules	18	15
Hounds	17	16
Spaniels	16	17
Mutts	9	24
Ladies League		
LaVerignes Gift Shop	27	15
Louise's Beauty Shop	24	18
Grace's Pie Shop	23	19
Sue's Cannery	18	24
Bertha's Northerners	18	24
Recreations	17	25

## Jordan River Lodge I.O.O.F. Installed Officers Last Friday

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, IOOF installed the following officers at their regular meeting, Friday evening, Jan. 5.

P. G. — Frank Woodcock.  
N. G. — Basil Holland.  
V. G. — Archie Bennett.  
R. Secretary — Carlton Bowen.  
F. Secretary — Bill Barnett.  
Treas. — Rex Hickox.  
R. S. N. G. — Gilbert Sturgell.  
L. S. N. G. — Thomas Kiser.  
R. S. V. G. — Sherman Conway.  
L. S. V. G. — James Bennett.  
Warden — Dan Bennett.  
Con. — Bud Scott.  
R. S. S. — James Murphy.  
L. S. S. — Archie Kidder.  
O. G. — Guy Watson.  
I. G. — Theo Scott.  
Chaplain — Bert Scott.

## Dempsey Tells Value of Home-Town Newspapers To Men Overseas

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 7 — "If you can't write good news to the men in service, don't write at all," Cmdr. Jack Dempsey said here yesterday. The former heavyweight champion was grounded on an eastbound plane. Dempsey said the value of home-town newspapers to men overseas was tremendous and that most copies were worn to shreds. — Chicago Herald-American, Jan. 8.

## To The Voters of Jordan Township, Antrim Co.

Notice is hereby given that all nominating petitions for the following township offices must be filed with the Twp. Clerk on or before January 30, 1945: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Justices of Peace (4 years), 2 Members Board of Review, 1 for 2 years and 1 for 4 years, and a Constable, as primary election will be held on Monday, February 19, 1945. GEO. W. STANEK, Township Clerk.

## Auto Licenses at Bill Hawkins

MR. MILSTEIN WITHDREW AFTER INFERRING HE WOULD TAKE APPOINTMENT

Most of this is old news to our citizens. About a month ago our Department of State notified The Herald of Mr. Milstein's appointment. The Herald phoned him and he confirmed it. Next week Lee C. Richardson, director of the Motor Vehicle Division called to make the transfer. Mr. Milstein felt he could not take over the work. Mr. Richardson, on advice of some of our local business men, contacted Wm. E. Hawkins who accepted and was appointed Branch Manager for the sale of auto licenses.

Recently The Herald wrote the Department of the inaccuracy of our first article and this Wednesday received a correction.

Bill Hawkins Men's Furnishing store is centrally located and it will be convenient for those wishing business on auto licenses to contact the office.

## Good Lease Keeps Farm Productive Says Co. Agr'l Agent

A good farm lease is important if both the tenant and landlord are to maintain satisfactory relationships and the farm is to be kept in productive condition, points out County Agricultural Agent B. C. Mellenkamp.

Many rented farms in Charlevoix County and other counties in Michigan are becoming less productive year by year. The fault often lies with unsatisfactory leases and lack of proper understanding between landlord and tenant.

E. B. Hill, head of the department of farm management at MSC, emphasizes that when the lease is first made out the landlord and tenant should reach an understanding as to the crops and soils program to be followed. Included should be agreements for the use of commercial fertilizer, lime, barnyard manure, cover crops, and new seedings.

Living conditions often are not designed to encourage good tenants to operate farms in the best manner. Many landlords do not maintain good tenant houses, but on the other hand some tenant families neglect proper care of the dwelling and landlords become discouraged in attempts to furnish good living quarters. The lease can be used to avoid such difficulties by providing for maintenance of the tenant house.

Every farm lease should arrange for a fair division of expenses and income. Changing tenants is expensive for both tenant and landlord, so it pays to make every effort to draw up a fair contract.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the friends and neighbors for kindnesses shown us, during the illness and death of our wife and daughter. We are especially grateful to the service boys who acted as bearers.

LeRoy Sloop  
Mrs. Lois Allison  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop.  
Don't make plans and then neglect to exercise them.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Book 4 — Red stamps Q5 through X5 valid for ten points each. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28. OFA says none will be invalidated before March 1st.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book 4 — Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 are valid indefinitely for ten points each. Next series of stamps will be validated February 1st. No termination dates set.

Sugar  
Book 4 — Stamp 34 good indefinitely for five pounds. Another will be validated February 1st. Must last three instead of 2 1/2 months.

Gasoline  
Gasoline applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application. No 14 stamp in A book valid through March 21 for four gallons each. Coupons B5, C5, B6, C5 good for five gallons each.

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

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

Discolored Paper



## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

To a small group in Hollywood the year 1945 means the beginning of fame; for movieland, already jammed with stars, is planning to feature some new names in big lights during the coming year.

There will be many surprises not in the cards at present, but from where I sit on the side lines these are the stars you'll hear from in a big way during the coming year:

**Bill Eythe**, at 20th, landed smack in the lap of Lady Luck. This means that the lad from Mars, Pa., unknown to movies two years ago, will be right up at the top in the cast of characters. Eythe's high



Bill Eythe

pressure personality won him the lead opposite **Talulah Bankhead** in "Royal Scandal." When Producer **Lubitsch** saw the rushes he said, "Eythe is the greatest star material I've run into in 20 years." So they rushed Eythe into the lead in "Colonel Effingham's Raid." Watch his dust in 1945.

**Lauren Bacall** saw the rushes he said, "Eythe is the greatest star material I've run into in 20 years." So they rushed Eythe into the lead in "Colonel Effingham's Raid." Watch his dust in 1945.

**That Uncertain Something**  
Lauren Bacall, that glamorous menace whose pussy willow face and half-mast eyes are her trademark, is familiar to every magazine reader, although she's appeared in only one picture, "To Have and Have Not," with **Humphrey Bogart**. So what? Warners sent her right back into double harness again with **Bogie** in "The Big Sleep." She's decorative and provocative.

Quite a different type is **Universa's Ella Raines**. A girl with clean blue eyes and a well washed look. You saw her in "The Invisible Lady" with **Franchot Tone**, and again with **Eddie Bracken** in "The Conquering Hero." But "Tall in the Saddle," with **John Wayne**, really got 'em.

**Moody Gail Russell** is Paramount's ace find of the last year. Dark, mossy soft hair, eyes full of dreams, and a trick of projecting the intangible but **Gail Russell** into a class by herself. She's valuable, and proved it in "The Uninvited."

**Home Town Boy Type**  
When **Metro** found **Van Johnson** they hit a rich vein of talent ore. **Metro** has a second **Van Johnson** in **Tom Drake**, a dark type with the same direct, homey appeal. He'll make the register ring at the box office.

**Faye Emerson** has had all along what it takes to make a young star. Already she's been stepped into the lead role in "Happiness," and if she wants to keep on making pictures she's set. **Faye** has real talent as an actress, but it took a marriage to a **Roosevelt** to make **Warners** recognize it.

You might keep your eye also on red-haired **Lucille Bremer**, M-G-M's most promising young dancer. She gets star billing in "Ziegfeld Follies." Then there's **Metro's Gloria De Haven**, hailed by the **GI Joe** as just what the doctor ordered for a soldier with the blues. **Twentieth's June Haver** has danced her way into star roles after 18 months' experience on the screen.

Of **June Allyson**, another **Metro** baby, you might say "once seen, never forgotten."  
"Destination Tokyo" gave us three boys that hit the popularity target dead center—**James Craig**, **Bob Hutton**, and **Dane Clark**. **Craig** has some of the quality that put **Clark Gable** among our fabulous few. **Hutton** is a sort of composite **Jimmy Stewart** and **Bob Walker**, and **Dane Clark** is a natural.

**Never Too Young**  
**Peggy Ann Garner** was the child prodigy in 1944. But **Elizabeth Taylor** will be in 1945. Remember "Lassie Come Home" and "White Cliffs of Dover," and a little girl with black hair and sooty Irish eyes? She played a scene with **Roddy McDowall** that made the big boys sit up and take notice. In "National Velvet" **Elizabeth Taylor** rides right into your heart. You'll simply love her.

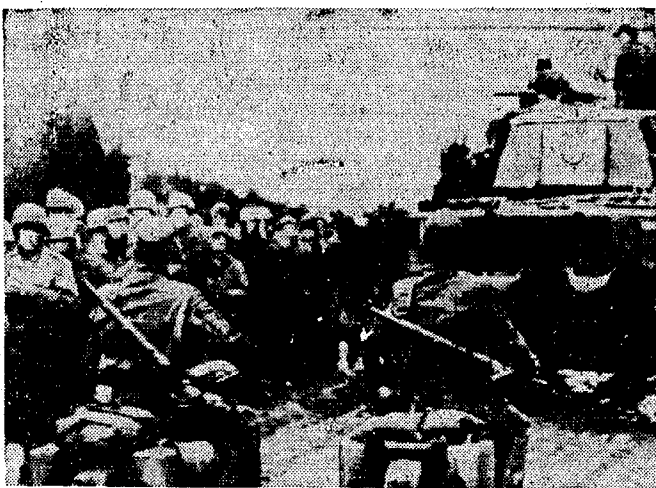
You can shout and scream about the great discoveries of the year, but for my money **Bob Walker** tops 'em all. He has the homey, shy, sweet boyishness of your own son.  
The year 1945 should be a lucky and a happy one for these Hollywood stars.

**Six Girls Turn the Tables**  
Six Goldwyn girls had so much confidence in **Allan Dodds**, former collegiate wrestler from **Tulsa, Okla.**, and recently discharged from the army, that they signed him up. He had no agent, no influence, didn't know where his next job was coming from. Now **Frank Ross** and **Mervyn Leroy** are going to use him in "The Robe," and if he clicks they will add another contract to the girls'. I'm told he's definitely dreamy and strictly swoon stuff and the picture they sent me proves it.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Yanks Strike Back at Germans; Move to Step Up War Effort; National Income Sets Record

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



Taken from roll of captured German film, picture shows American prisoners being taken to rear as German drive roared through Belgium.

#### EUROPE:

##### Patton to Rescue

On the western front, it was big, blustery **Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton** to the rescue, as U. S. forces smashed into the flanks of the Germans' great drive into Belgium and Luxembourg and compelled **Von Rundstedt** to divert strength toward meeting the threat to his whole position.



Gen. Patton

Called upon to thwart the German drive shortly after it got underway, **General Patton**, then attacking in the Saar basin, pulled up his offensive in that area and shot major forces to the north to rip into the lower wing of **Von Rundstedt's** offensive. Charging over the snow-capped **Ardennes** hills on a 35-mile front, **General Patton's** Third army soon bit deep wedges into the enemy's lines, forcing diversion of his strength from advanced spearheads within four miles of the Meuse.

While **General Patton** attacked from the south, **Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army** smashed at the northern flank of the German bulge, reducing the enemy threat to important supply lines around **Liege**. Faced with these strong twin U. S. thrusts, **Von Rundstedt** concentrated the bulk of his strength in the center of his bulge, meanwhile probing Allied lines behind the First and Third armies for a blow at their rears.

##### Intelligence Slips

Knocked out of complacency by the great Nazi winter drive, Allied quarters cast about for the reason of the setback, with opinion general that the fault lay in an understatement of German military strength and failure to detect substantial Nazi troop movements.

Although Allied chiefs expected a German attack, they felt that the enemy needed more time to reassemble his shattered forces, and they also overlooked the **Ardennes** forest as a possible ground for Nazi operations because of the rough character of the terrain.

Biggest slip, however, occurred in the Allied intelligence department's failure to observe **Von Rundstedt's** massing of 200,000 men in the **Ardennes** sector, an operation which **ex-U. S. Chief of Staff of World War I, Gen. Peyton C. March**, likened to the movement of the population of **Richmond, Va.**, toward **Washington, D. C.**, without our knowing anything about it.

##### Lucky Winnie

Having come to Greece to untangle the knotty political problem in that embattled country standing athwart Britain's Mediterranean life line, **Prime Minister Winston Churchill** twice cheated death in Athens within a week.

First, caches of explosives were found in a sewer below Britain's headquarters where **Churchill** was expected to visit, and then a sniper's bullet whistled past the prime minister and struck a woman 300 yards away as he was entering the British embassy.

That **Lucky Winnie's** presence in Athens served to force a settlement of the Greek political crisis was seen in the report that the radical and conservative elements had agreed upon the formation of a mixed council to rule the country in behalf of the king.

#### MEAT PRODUCTION

Despite the fact that both producer and packer had to overcome many wartime obstacles, the industry turned out a record output of 25 billion pounds in 1944, **Chairman T. Henry Foster** of the American Meat institute declared in a year-end report.

Citing U. S. department of agriculture estimates, **Foster** said the total number of dressed animals for the year included 96,600,000 hogs, 24,300,000 sheep and lambs, 19,700,000 cattle and 14,200,000 calves.

#### NATIONAL INCOME:

##### Record Level

With wartime economic activity reaching its peak early in the year, the total of goods and services produced and income received in 1944 set all-time records, the U. S. department of commerce reported. At the same time, the department stated that activity in 1945 can be expected to level off.

Value of goods and services of 1944 approximated 197 billion dollars compared with 88.6 billion dollars in 1939, the department said, while income received by individuals for crops, wages, salaries, dividends, interest, social security and military dependency reached 155 billion dollars against 70.8 billion in 1939. Farm income alone totaled over 20 billion dollars.

Of 197 billion dollars in goods and services produced in 1944—85 billion dollars were for war; 96.6 billion dollars for consumer spending; 13 billion dollars for governmental non-war spending, and 2.6 billion dollars for industrial investments.

#### HOME FRONT:

##### Pull in Belt

With the war bringing new demands upon the nation, the government moved for fullest utilization of both manpower and resources.

**War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes** appealed to the country's 80 race tracks to suspend operations in 1945, thus making their 40,000 employees available in the labor pool, and also answering complaints that absenteeism was being caused by workers from nearby plants patronizing the sport.

In a move designed to make most efficient use of labor, the War Production board announced that it would withhold priorities or allocations of material from plants found guilty of violating War Manpower commission regulations governing employment ceilings or hiring of help.

With civilian supplies of many food items reported at the lowest point since the war began, **OPA** reestablished rationing on utility beef, better cuts of veal, bacon, pork shoulders, spare-ribs, beef and veal liver and meats in tin and glass, and also on such canned vegetables as peas, corn, green and wax beans, asparagus and spinach. In addition, individual sugar allowances of five pounds were extended to three months, and point value of butter was raised from 20 to 24 per pound.

#### PACIFIC:

##### Philippine Battleground

Though **Leyte** and **Samar** island have been lost, and U. S. troops speeded conquest of **Mindoro**, the Japanese indicated their determination to fight to the last ditch in the Philippines and make the gangling archipelago the battleground of decision in the Pacific.

Even as **War Minister Sugiyama** urged that the issue be decided in the Philippines, **B-29 Super-Fortresses** roared over **Tokyo**, smashing aircraft factories, refineries and docks, and continuing their sustained drive to seriously impair the delivery of war material to enemy forces in the field.

No less than 112,000 Japanese were killed in the 87-day U. S. conquest of **Leyte**, featured by a climactic north, south and east pincer squeeze on the enemy after he was cornered on the northwest tip of the island.

#### MISCELLANY

With a heavy demand for new tubes and sets and television and frequency modulation receivers expected in the postwar period, the radio industry looks to the employment of at least 145,000 persons compared with the pre-war total of 86,173. Of this about 60 per cent of the workers would be women, it was estimated.

#### MONTGOMERY WARD: U. S. in Again

The government's second seizure of **Montgomery Ward**, unlike the first, headed for settlement in court as the U. S. again took over the huge corporation on charges that its disrespect of War Labor board orders threatened vital war production.

With the legality of the second seizure scheduled for judicial review, the government contended that **Montgomery Ward's** importance in the war effort was attested by its sale of farm machinery and supplies and manufacture of military products, while the company replied its major operations did not directly affect the war and it would be unconstitutional to accept the War Labor board's order for a closed shop denying individual workers the right to decide on joining a union.

In filing suit in court for affirmation of its right to take over **Montgomery Ward**, the government declared that the company's persistent refusals to abide by War Labor board settlements led other parties to defy WLB directives and threatened a wave of strikes and lock-outs.

#### LABOR: Stay in Unions

Apparently sold on the strength of organization in the achievement of better working conditions, the great majority of union people have retained their membership when given the chance to quit, the U. S. bureau of labor statistics reported.

Covering 21 plants and 75,000 union members, the BLS discovered that only 395 of these workers, or less than 1 per cent, withdrew from labor organizations during the 15-day period allowed for such action before maintenance of membership contracts went into effect.

Industries covered by the BLS study included shipbuilding and ship repair, textile, radio, auto parts, chemical, electrical machinery, steel products, transportation equipment, and tobacco.

#### Postwar Projects

With wartime income remaining substantial, and projects postponed because of manpower and material shortages, many states are accumulating huge balances to be used in the postwar period, when their expenditure should help bolster the economy.

Although far from possessing the biggest surplus, **Oregon**, with \$61,535,000 available, already has completed \$190,000,000 of postwar construction plans, far more than any other state. Although possessing the largest of all balances at \$344,000,000, **Oklahoma** has only \$114,000,000 of projects in the ready to go stage.

Other states with big surpluses and the dollar value of completed postwar construction plans include **California** with \$195,000,000 balance and \$75,000,000 projects; **New York** with \$163,000,000 and \$65,400,000; **Pennsylvania** with \$150,000,000 and \$25,000,000; and **Illinois** with \$100,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

#### WAR RELIEF:

##### Buy Clothes

In the largest purchase so far undertaken for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, the U. S. treasury will buy \$15,000,000 worth of outmoded but warm and durable clothing.

In making the purchase, a treasury official said, the government hopes to obtain the major share of the clothing from manufacturers' and dealers' old stocks, and to speed up the procurement, it appealed to these businessmen to take a rapid inventory of such supplies.

With 170,000,000 people looking to **UNRRA** for relief, a treasury spokesman said, the present purchase program is but a drop in the bucket.

#### STEEL:

##### Peak Output

Hitting its peak in March before gradually leveling off, U. S. steel production for 1944 reached a record 89,400,000 tons of ingots and castings, 80 per cent over maximum output in World War I and 1 1/2 times over Axis Europe's probable turn-out last year.

Because of the industry's heavy output during the first part of the year, it was able to top 1943 production by 600,000 tons. Output in the last part of the year dropped more than 600,000 tons over the same period in 1943.

"Despite higher production, earnings, after taxes, for 1944 probably will approximate 170 million dollars, compared with 201 million in 1943," a spokesman for the industry said.

#### GI PLANS

One enlisted man out of every eight plans, on being discharged from the army, to operate a business or farm of his own, according to a survey.

Seven per cent of the men now in the army have definite plans for operating a business, 5 per cent plan to operate farms. For the most part they are interested primarily in relatively small enterprises, with half of those having definite plans saying they will invest \$4,000 or less.

## Washington Digest

### Maldistribution Factor In Europe's Food Crisis

Shattered Communication Lines Hamper Market Movements; Civil Strife Further Restricts Deliveries.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

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

Recently I saw a list of 12 European countries with an estimate of the number of calories consumed in each now, as compared with their inhabitants' prewar diet.

It was just at the time when the Greek revolt was well under way and only a tight lid was keeping the Belgian pot from boiling over.

The calorie consumption in these two countries was the lowest on the list, 67 and 63 per cent, respectively, of their prewar diet.

About that time **Myron Taylor**, the President's representative at the Vatican, was warning the Allies that if communism came to Italy, it would come over empty stomachs. Adding up this data the natural assumption is that hunger is the chief cause of unrest in Europe. But it isn't as simple as that. I made some investigations and came upon a number of interesting facts which prove the dangers of over-simplification.

Number one is: Low calories may be a symptom and not a disease. In other words, disorganization and revolt affect the food supply as well as being affected by it.

Number two: Destruction and disorganization are the chief causes of famine and the type of destruction which affects the food supply is not the destruction of food. It is the smashing of railways and rolling stock and blowing up of bridges and doing other things that interrupt transportation. This has done more to create areas of starvation than any planned destruction of the crops themselves by the enemy.

Number three: Conditions are frequently worse after countries are liberated.

One common misconception which needs to be corrected is the total amount and distribution of the food shortage. Since Europe's food problems are of vital concern to America it might be well to clear up some of these erroneous ideas.

#### Problem Varies in Different Countries

In the first place, in the early years of the war the situation was painted too black. There were various reasons for this. Among them the fact that many countries exaggerated their plight, asking for more than they expected for fear of getting less than they really needed. Later the picture was painted far too rosily. Through all this time the experts were not fooled but the public was.

"It is wrong to say that Europe is starving. It is wrong to say that nobody is starving or will starve." I was informed by a person who is in a position to know if anyone is.

The point is that the situation in various places varies greatly and here we come back to the question of transportation. We might use **Greece** as an example of a place where revolt has increased the seriousness of the food situation. One of the chief concerns of persons who had no political interest whatever in whether **Greece** became a purple monarchy or a bright red spot of communism, but who were interested in seeing that the Athenians didn't starve, was the fact that because of the fighting, shiploads of food lay untouched in the harbor of **Piraeus**.

**Athens, Rome, Marseille** are all in spots far distant from areas where surplus food exists. **Normandy**, for instance, could share some of her products with the south of France if there were any way to get the stuff across the country. The grain in the holds of ships in the harbor is no good to the people of **Greece** unless there is unrestricted passage to and from the docks and men who can unload and transport it to safety.

This question of proximity to supply explains why all over Europe the average consumption level of the farm population is 40 per cent higher than that of the people in urban or manufacturing communities.

One of the paradoxes of Europe's eating troubles is that in most countries the situation often grows worse instead of better after liberation takes place. Italy is an example of what mixed blessings liberation can bring.

#### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The production of safety razor blades is sufficient for the current quarter, the WPB assures us. No excuse for the five o'clock shadow.

**Stuart Chase** says that once big business, big unions and big farmers moved in on the scene, it took big government to cope with them. Now if only **John Q. Public** grows big enough, he may get a show, too.

Here we begin to see how the twin demons of destruction work out.

As indicated, the direct destruction of food supplies either by bombing, or battle, or German sabotage so far has not been a major factor. Of course, the more rapidly the Allies remove the Germans, the less chance they have to steal the food or the crops and transport them. They had considerable time in Italy. On the other hand, on their hurried trip from **Normandy** to the **Rhine** the Nazis were far too busy moving to beg, borrow, steal or destroy. Where they have had a chance to squat as in the **Netherlands, Poland** and **Czechoslovakia**, the situation is worse. But until they knew they were going to have to get out of a country they did not wish to destroy productivity and the natives were fed. They had to keep the people alive to support their own military and economic activity and they expected they would have plenty of time to exploit later when they set up their own new order in Europe.

The factors in food production which suffered most were those involved in food processing. It is easier and quicker to wreck a flour mill or a milk plant than a farm. Some fertilizer factories suffered, and of course in **Holland** there was wholesale obliteration of arable land when the dykes were blown. This is almost permanent damage since the salt from the sea water will sour the soil for years to come.

#### Complex Economies Cause Trouble

But there were other forces which began to work earlier.

Europe, before the war, produced most of what its own people ate. The things imported were tea and coffee, spices, and fats and oils.

They also had to import much of their cattle food and fertilizer. **Germany**, striving to be self-sufficient, built many plants for the production of seed oils and raised many oil-seed crops. This was true elsewhere in Europe and because more food value can be produced from the same resources directly than indirectly through raising food for livestock, the livestock was reduced.

Under these conditions, in order to get the greatest value out of food products, strictest regimentation was necessary. When the Germans left a country and controls vanished, conditions immediately became worse unless, under liberation, a stable government could step in immediately and reorganize.

This reorganization was impeded by the destruction of transportation, the disrupted economy and, in the case of countries like Italy, by the effect of fascist rule which has made the people lethargic, dependent and impotent and, departing, left them leaderless.

And so we see the vicious circle in operation—disorganization hampering the food supply, hunger and unrest preventing reorganization. For their own sake, the "haves" must feed the "have-nots." Time is of the essence, and casting bread upon these unhappy waters will be as profitable an investment as it is a gesture of mercy.

When **General MacArthur** rides up the streets of **Manila** some day, we hope not far off, he may have a mounted cavalry escort and if he does, three of the high-stepping members may be veterans of the battle of **Bataan**.

The First cavalry fought for months overseas as foot soldiers. A part of their job happened to be the capture of the retrack at **Tacloban** on **Leyte**. Naturally every man cast envious eyes on some of the horses left there.

Later the horses were rounded up, and lo and behold, among them were three which were identified as having belonged to the 26th cavalry which had fought at **Bataan**. They were repatriated with acclaim and formed the nucleus of a mounted unit which has been doing excellent reconnaissance on the island.

So history repeats. In the Spanish-American war of 1898 dismounted U. S. cavalry were sent to the Philippines. Later a few horses were obtained and they proved so valuable that the whole regiment was mounted.

Another farm land-boom is on, according to the secretary of agriculture, like the one in the last war. Well, there is nothing that brightens up a room in the poorhouse like papering it with mortgages.

Discolored Paper

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

# Rode Between Nazi Tanks In a Jeep to Safety

One of the First Times in History  
American Troops Retreat

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs at the Tunisian front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones.

THE TUNISIAN FRONT.—Capt. Jed Dailey of Sharon, Mass., got back safely in his jeep after the German break-through out of Faid Pass. But he had a horrible time.

He was beating it to the rear across the desert, along with the rest of the command post's personnel, when suddenly he saw a Mark Four tank staring him in the face not a hundred yards away.

The tank was stopped, the crew had the turret door open, and a German was just standing there, looking at Captain Dailey as cold as ice. It was enough to give you the creeps.

Jed swung the jeep around—and there was another Mark Four staring at him. He kept turning and dodging, but everywhere he could go he would be looking smack at the front end of a Mark Four. They just seemed to appear from nowhere, and there they'd be suddenly, until he felt like a mouse in a room full of silent cats.

Ernie Pyle

trying to get out of a room full of silent cats.

Finally Jed did the only thing left to do. He took his heart in his hand and drove right between two German tanks, with their crews sitting there at the guns and looking at him as he passed 50 yards away.

They didn't shoot, and he doesn't know to this day why they didn't.

Then he stepped on that jeep and went soaring across the desert, flying over irrigation ditches you'd normally cross in low gear. German artillery got after him. They dropped an 88 on his right, and then one on his left, and then one in front of him. They had him pocketed.

When artillery does that, the next shot always gets you. But they never fired a fourth shell. He has no idea why. It was just kind of like a miracle.

Things like that went on all afternoon. Finally it got dark, and a sort of safety came. But it wasn't complete safety, for German patrols were out scouring the desert for stragglers.

Jed finally got away by driving the jeep straight up over the top of a mountain and down the other side. He just missed driving over several sheer cliffs. From now on he hates Germans.

Lost Razor Blades. Most of the men who survived the German's surprise break-through on the first day of the Sbeitla battle lost everything they had. Major "Satch" Elkins of College Station, Texas, came out with only the clothes on his back. But he resented most losing 300 razor blades to the Germans.

Captain Dailey swears he will get the German who is now sleeping in his bedroll. One soldier was sore as a hornet because the day before he gathered up his inertia and accomplished the nasty job of writing six long overdue letters home. Now the Germans have them, and he has that writing job to do all over.

Again, Jed Dailey lost his camera and a dozen rolls of film he had been taking for months. One of them was a foolish picture, such as the soberest of adults sometimes indulges in. He had picked some desert flowers, stuck them behind his ears, and posed for the camera making a silly face.

"The Germans will develop those films for what information they can get," he says. "And when they come to see that there was no passing, no traffic jams, no loitering. Not many of our American trucks broke down; and those that did were immediately taken in tow. There were almost no accidents."

One soldier told me his most vivid impression of the afternoon was seeing 10 brand new tires burning up on the wheels of a huge American truck.

"With rubber so short at home, and tires rationed," he said, "it seemed awful to see those brand new ones burning."

Another soldier said, "You damn fools, here's the sky full of planes, and the country full of tanks, and 88s dropping all around you, and you're worrying about tires!"

Lieut. Col. George Sutherland of Shreveport, La., and Lieut. Robert Simons Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, walked 29 miles across the desert

that night. They had a compass, and it saved them.

We had been talking about them while they were missing.

"George will show up," one officer said. "I'll bet any amount of money on it. Germans will turn him loose after two days, to get rid of him before he talks them to death." And show up he did.

He and Junior Simons say they consider the compass the most valuable piece of equipment the army issues. They had one horrible experience that night. An Arab they encountered in the desert ran them almost into the hands of a German patrol. They escaped only by lying deathly still, hardly breathing, for an hour, while the Germans hunted within a few yards of them. But another Arab balanced the account by getting out of bed to give them drinking water.

They were so thirsty that they didn't take time to purify it with the pills they carried, but at this writing they are still feeling fine.

### Majestic Withdrawal.

The withdrawal of our American forces from the vast Sbeitla valley, back through Kasserine pass, was a majestic thing in a way. It started before dawn one morning, and continued without a break for 24 hours.

It had no earmarks of a retreat whatever, it was carried out so calmly and methodically. It differed in no way, except size, from the normal daily convoys of troops and supplies.

I left Sbeitla in the middle of it. Vehicles were so well spaced, it was not difficult to pass them on the wide gravel road. And, since I was not required to keep line, I could go forward and back to get a good view of the entire movement.

Our planes were in the air almost constantly that day. So far as I have heard, the Germans did not do a single road-strafing job on our withdrawing columns. They missed a magnificent opportunity. Why they didn't try is still a mystery to me.

First, before daylight, came the kitchen trucks and engineers to prepare things ahead. Then came rolling guns, and some infantry to set up protection along the roads. Then the great vast bulk of long supply trains, field hospitals, command posts, ammunition wagons, infantry, artillery, and finally — when night came again — the tanks started and moved on until the next dawn.

The whole thing was completely motorized. Nobody was walking.

It was hard to realize, when you were part of it, that this was a retreat that American forces in large numbers were retreating in foreign battle one of the few times in our history.

We couldn't help feel a slight sense of humiliation. Yet, while it was happening, that humiliation was somewhat overcome by our pride in the orderliness and accomplishment.

It simply could not have been done better. Military police patrolled the road with jeeps and motorcycles to see that there was no passing, no traffic jams, no loitering.

Not many of our American trucks broke down; and those that did were immediately taken in tow. There were almost no accidents.

The withdrawal from Feriana and Thelepte airdrome was separate, and smaller than ours. They were evacuated in the dawn hours. Ammunition dumps were set off, and all gasoline that could not be moved was set ablaze.

Planes that took off that morning on dawn missions did not return to the field but landed elsewhere. All planes that could not get off the ground, because of minor damage or needed repair, were burned.

There never was anything built above ground at Thelepte, because the field had to take too much bombing.

### Refugees Delayed Retreat

There were French civilian refugees on our road, but not enough to hinder traffic. Most of them walked, carrying brown suitcases and bundles. I noticed they did not carry much, so they apparently had faith in our coming back.

There were few Arabs among them. The Arabs are permanent. They get along, whoever comes to take charge of their country.

French artillery and infantry also were withdrawing. They did hinder traffic, after we were safely back at Kasserine pass and the road grew narrow and poor.

We well knew the French were the best fighters in the world. But this delaying stream of high-wheeled carts, toiling along so last-century-like, seemed symbolic of France's whole disaster.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Crisply-Coated Fish Takes It Easy on the Budget (See Recipes Below)

### Serve Fish Often

As civilian meat supplies grow leaner, fish will again come to the rescue as a good protein food. Fish is easier to prepare than meat, and it bakes, broils, fries and cooks quickly.

Fish is at its best when it's perfectly cooked.

By that, I mean, the bones separate from the delicate flesh, and the coating is crisp and golden brown if the fish is pan-fried or broiled.

This delectable food is available in large quantity now, and it's wise to plan to serve it not once a week, but several times, to lessen the drain on red points. When served with a garnish of lemon and parsley or one of the excellent sauces, fish can become a regular family favorite.

Condiments should be used wisely so that fish can take on an agreeable flavor. Their flavors should be subtle rather than pronounced so that the delicate flavor of the fish is not completely lost.

### Baked Whitefish.

3 pounds whitefish  
2 1/2 cups bread crumbs (dry)  
2 tablespoons bacon, minced  
1 teaspoon green pepper, minced  
Onion, large, minced  
5 slices bacon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Pepper

Mix bread crumbs, minced bacon, green pepper, onion and seasonings and lay on fish. Place a slice of bacon on this and fold over fish. Place on rack in open pan and lay remaining bacon over top. Bake 35 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees), basting often with fat in pan. Serve with green pepper and lemon slices. For sauce, mix together the following: 3 teaspoons minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons catsup, and 5 tablespoons mayonnaise.

### Broiled Halibut.

Anchovy butter or lemon Halibut  
Salt and pepper  
Wipe fish with damp cloth. Brush with melted butter and season with salt and pepper.

Arrange on broiler pan and broil until fish is well browned. Spread with anchovy butter when ready to serve or garnish with lemon.

Baked Fish With Mustard Sauce.  
1 1/2 pounds fillet of haddock  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup boiling water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1/2 cup dried bread crumbs  
Salt and pepper

### Lynn Says:

Have Sauces with Fish: Combine melted butter with lemon juice and chopped parsley. Serve at once.

Take 1 cup hot white sauce (medium) and mix with 2 hard-boiled eggs and 1 chopped dill pickle. Keep hot until served. Mix mayonnaise with an equal amount of sour cream and then add drained, chopped cucumber to it. Season with salt and pepper.

Mayonnaise may also be mixed with scraped onion, parsley, chopped pickle and chopped pimiento. Add grated American cheese to heated tomato soup and blend lightly. Serve over baked fish.

Mix one cup of mayonnaise or white sauce with the finely chopped whites of two eggs. Put the yolks through a sieve and sprinkle over the top of the sauce.

Mix 1/2 cup finely chopped and drained cucumber with one cup of sour cream. Sprinkle with paprika or minced parsley before serving on fish.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Baked Fish With Cheese Sauce
- Baked Carrots Mashed Potatoes
- Whole Wheat Rolls
- Green Bean Salad
- Orange Chiffon Pie
- Beverage

\*Recipe given.

Cut filets in six servings. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Lay in shallow, well greased pan. Make sauce of 1 tablespoon butter, flour, water, lemon juice and mustard, stirring constantly until thickened. Add remaining tablespoonful of butter to bread crumbs and sprinkle over fish. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

When much fish is served, it is good to vary the method of cooking and serve it as a soufflé occasional-ly:

### Fish Souffle.

(Serves 6)  
1 package flounder or similar fish  
1/2 cup boiling water  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
Heavy cream  
2 1/2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons butter or substitute  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4 egg yolks, stiffly beaten  
4 egg whites stiffly beaten

Cook the fillet of flounder in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Add the cream to make 1 cup. Separate fish into fine flakes. Combine butter, flour, salt and pepper. Add cream and cook until smooth and thick. Add fish and cool. Blend in beaten egg yolks, mixing well. Fold in beaten whites. Turn into buttered casserole. Place in a pan of hot water and bake for 1 hour in pre-heated 350-degree oven.

Stuffings add interest to any type of fish. Bread stuffings or those with celery, mushrooms, or chestnuts may be used. In the following, rice stuffing is suggested with pike:

### Fish With Rice Stuffing

(Serves 4)  
1 3-pound pike  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 pound mushrooms, chopped  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/4 cup bacon drippings  
1 cup cooked rice  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
2 beaten eggs

Place fish in shallow pan and broil under moderate heat for 15 minutes, basting with the 2 tablespoons of butter. Turn; broil 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Cook mushrooms and onions in bacon drippings until tender. Add rice, seasonings and eggs; mix well and mound the stuffing in center of serving platter. Place fish, skin side up over stuffing. Fish may also be baked with stuffing, in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, basting with butter. Garnish with lemon slices.

Cheese sauce is an excellent accompaniment for fish as in this case:

### \*Baked Fish With Cheese Sauce.

(Serves 4)  
1 chopped onion  
1/4 pound sliced cheese  
1 2 1/2-pound pike, halibut or perch  
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup milk

Place onion and half of cheese in fish cavity. Place remaining cheese on top of fish. Add remaining ingredients and pour over fish. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes.

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2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
3 cups sifted flour  
3 cups melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400°F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

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

FOR SALE — Purebred Jersey Cow, freshens about Feb'y 14. Phone 166-F22. — WM. HEALEY SR. 2x1

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo Heating Stove, like new, price \$70.00. — ALLEN WALTON, phone 139 East Jordan. 2-1

FOR SALE — Barb Wire and Fencing. This will be hard to get later. Get yours now. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., Phone 99. 2-3

FOR SALE — No. 1 Chippewa Potatoes \$1.50 per bushel. Phone 129-F2 — HESTON SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 2-4

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

HAVE BUYERS waiting for farms and lake properties. Write or phone NILES A. YANSON, Realtor, Alba, Mich., Phone 17F12. 51x17

FOR SALE — 25 Bu. good white table Potatoes at \$1.00 per bu. No deliveries. Not less than 1/2 bu. sold at a time. — FRANK REBEC, 103 Third St. 2x1

CEILING PRICES paid for spruce, balsam, pine, hemlock and tamarack in 8 ft. lengths loaded in gondola cars. C. B. CLARK, Phone 2221, 170 State Street, Mancelona, Mich., 51x12

FOR SALE — '37 Reo Pickup. '36 Plymouth 2-door. '36 Ford Coupe. '31 Model A Doodlebug. Three six-volt Radios, both car and house. Several good used Batteries. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 2x1

### Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.  
Work night — every Wednesday.  
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.  
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

## WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mrs. Zell Bricker visited Mrs. Ray Gee, Friday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Murphy visited her mother, Saturday p. m.

Geo. Staley had supper Sunday with his daughter and sons.

Mrs. Lillian Gee accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gee to Petoskey, Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Poole and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Norma Voige and son.

Mrs. Steve Bradshaw and son of Almont Mich. were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe for the past two weeks.

Pfc. Ernie Mocherman of the Marines, who has been in the South Pacific for the past year and a half, is spending his leave with his parents the last three weeks. He leaves for San Diego, Calif., Saturday.

## JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Sulak has gone to Detroit for a brief stay.

In spite of the weather the roads are in excellent shape.

Albert Stanek is staying with his mother who is not very well at present.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Eugene Sutton is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Stanek and son spent Sunday evening with the Bill Korthases.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby were Sunday callers at the Tom Kiser home.

Mrs. Helen Gould has returned from Grand Rapids where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Viola Winegal and daughter Donna from Atlanta, are spending a few weeks as guests of her father, Mr. Frank Kiser.

Mrs. Frank Kiser is spending a few weeks in Rochester. She went there with her son Dale and family Christmas week. She will care for the family while Mrs. Dale Kiser is convalescing from an operation.

## ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. Joe Whitfield is on the sick list.

Mr. Will Zitka is visiting friends in Detroit.

Fred Alm attended the stock sale at Boyne City on Tuesday.

The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Zitka, Jan. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle are visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

The Concerners Club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur called on Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen and family were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson.

Miss Alice McClure spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family. While there Alice celebrated her eighteenth birthday.

## SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Catherine Smith spent Monday night with the McPherson children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children spent Saturday evening with the Arnold Smith family.

There was a good turnout at South Arm Grange Saturday night. The next meeting will be Jan. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter Geraldine called at the Arnold Smith home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Katy Lanway returned to her home in Detroit, Saturday. Enroute she will stop at Traverse City to visit her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty received two letters Monday, one from their son, Alfred, who is somewhere in France, and one from Nolin, from Southern Burma. Both reported feeling good.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Roland McPherson were Petoskey business callers Saturday, having dinner with the former's sister, Mrs. Kenneth King and family.

"The Girls They Left Behind" — another painting in the series of delightful covers by the distinguished British artist, David Wright. See it in full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

**Our boys must keep on fighting—we must keep on buying WAR BONDS until victory is won. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.**

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Howard Gould, who has been on transport duty on the Atlantic, has been transferred to an electrical school at Perry, Va., and will be there eight months.

Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm is helping the Kenneth Russell family at Maple Lawn farm with the little new daughter who arrived New Year's day.

Mr. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, who has been laid up with rheumatism, is able to get around again, and took dinner with his daughter, Mrs. Vera Gee and two sons in East Jordan, Sunday.

Masters Fritz and Terry Healey of Willow Brook farm were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm. After dinner they all went to the show in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. and little daughter Keren of Cherry Hill visited friends at Clear Lake from Saturday to Monday, coming home in the storm. Tuesday they again braved the storm and made a trip to Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. and their daughter, Mrs. Elva McCutcheon, and little daughter of Mountain Dist. spent last week, the Sr's. with their daughter Mrs. Perry Looze and family at Garden City, and Mrs. McCutcheon with her husband, who was on furlough, with relatives in Detroit.

There was no Sunday school at the Star Community Building, Jan. 7, because Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, superintendent and organist, were in Chicago to see their son, Gailen, who is training there. Mr. G. C. Ferris of Star Dist. is keeping house for them while they are gone.

An exciting thing happened, Sunday just south of Ironton, when John Olson and a companion of Boyne City tried to cross the ice on South Arm Lake, the ice cracked and the men jumped out, but the car went to the bottom. The ferry discontinued service, Thursday, because the ice from Lake Charlevoix broke up and drifted to the channel.

The storm, which began New Year's day, became a real blizzard with no let up until Friday night, Jan. 5, when the snow plow opened the Ridge Road Saturday afternoon. The mail has not made the Ridge since Dec. 30 but we got our mail in relays, but no chance to send out any, that is the way there was no Peninsula news last week.

Twp Treasurer Christina Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, who was scheduled to be in Ironton, Friday, 31 day, did not get there until nearly 4 o'clock p. m., having to wait for the snow plow to open the roads, then she had to leave her car on the east side of the ferry and walk across the ice, which took quite some time, but the tax payers were waiting for her. Mrs. Loomis plans to spend Monday in Advance to collect taxes there.

It has been impossible to get over the roads. Some days during the storm Clayton Healey, who has been doing chores for Ted Westerman during his bout with appendicitis was unable to get there Wednesday evening, so Duncan and Godfrey MacDonald, nearer neighbors, did them, and beginning Monday, Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, will help out until Mr. Westerman, who is doing nicely, is able to care for them himself.

Will Gaunt, who works at the Foundry in East Jordan, was unable to get to work because of the storm. His sister, Mrs. Anna Johnston of East Jordan, was also storm bound there, but they got out Saturday by getting out with the tractor, then Robert Myers picked them up and they got to East Jordan. Then the snow plow opened their road Saturday afternoon. Because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. David Gaunt, both Will Gaunt and Mrs. Johnston are staying at the Gaunt farm. Mrs. Will Gaunt is nearly laid up with infection in her feet.

(Delayed from last week)

A letter from Lloyd Hayden says he has a job and will be staying in Detroit a while.

There were only 14 at the Star Sunday School, Dec. 31, although it was a nice day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm attended the Eastern Star party in Boyne City, Friday evening.

Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott to Detroit for a few days visit with relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell at their home Maple Lawn farm, Jan. 1, a daughter, just ahead of the big storm.

The New Year came in in high gear and the storm continues yet. School is to start Jan. 2, but it is not likely the bus can get through.

Because of the storm the mail will not get through so there is not likely to be any Peninsula news in the Citizen again this week.

Paul Bennett of Honey Slope farm helped Mr. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm several days last week with his chores, Mr. Staley being laid up with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm attended the watch meeting at the Free Methodist church in Boyne City, Sunday night.

Pvt. Leo Beyer of a Camp in California, and Mrs. Beyer were supper guests of Mr. Beyer's sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and sons Fritz and Terry of Willow Brook farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Healey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles William of Royal Oak, who spent Christmas week end with Mrs. Crane at Cedar Lodge, returned to Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. their home, Wednesday.

The New Year's dinner of the Star Community Building came very near being a minor quantity because of the storm which struck this section New Year's day, but those who did brave the storm had a splendid time.

Mrs. Orvel Bennett and little son Lyle of Honey Slope farm spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City. Her sister, Mrs. Geo. Fine (Ella Papineau) and family of Grand Ledge were also there.

Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wageman place, who was operated on Dec. 20 for appendicitis at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, came to his home Saturday afternoon. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm brought him. He is doing very nicely but will be confined to the house for some time.

Private Carl Beyer who had his second furlough in a few weeks, spent Thursday and Friday with his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, returning to his camp in Alabama, Saturday. He hitch hiked all the way up in a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickie and Rev. and Mrs. Wood and a friend of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Round of the Crosby farm and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor, of Mountain Dist. were callers at the David and Will Gaunt home, Sunday. Mrs. Anna Johnston of East Jordan is staying a few days with them.

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(Continued from page 1)

answer or the giving of an evasive reply obstructs the work of a judge or jury which in an orderly manner is seeking to ascertain whether a complaint is true and whether certain crimes have been committed. If the witness could hide behind the answer, "I don't remember," or words to that effect, when such statement was manifestly untrue, it would emasculate the one-man grand jury proceedings and make them of little or no value." As to the claim that extra work was being imposed upon the judge, the court opinion stated: "We know of no more important duty than to sit as a one-man grand jury called to uncover criminal malfeasance in office."

The record of the Lansing one-man grand jury to date is sensational. Out of 68 arrests made in 1944, there were 28 convictions and two acquittals. Thirty-eight cases are awaiting trial.

relocation of park roads would total \$3,740,000 of the above sum.

Here is another opportunity to invest in Michigan's future.

Michigan's roads have taken a bad beating during the war.

Considerable new construction must be undertaken as soon as labor and materials are available.

The state highway department has completed plans for a total road building program involving an expenditure of \$141,000,000 covering 520 projects, it is announced by Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

The state's program for returning war veterans has been pronounced to be outstanding in the Nation.

Here is a state service, new to this war, which vitally affects 545,000 Michigan men and women who have entered the armed services to date.

Headed by Col. Phillip Pack, director of the state office of veteran affairs, the State of Michigan intends to offer direct assistance to every returning service man and woman.

How much of the \$50,000,000 post-war fund should be earmarked for veterans? This is one question yet to be answered. Governor Kelly has proposed a post-war bonus. The needs of state institutions alone are more than \$50,000,000.

Because one-eighth of the nation's entire war output is centered in Michigan, the state government will continue to carry a heavy responsibility as a pacemaker in industry.

Governor Kelly's inaugural message emphasized this fact almost to the exclusion of other matters.

Michigan is verily the world's foremost home front.

Here is both a challenge and an opportunity.

"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 **15c** 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, Jan. 22, 1945.

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.     |   |

### WAR AND MARRIAGE

Why does war send the divorce rates soaring? How does it "change" civilians and servicemen alike, with marriage the chief casualty? What is to be done about it? Read "War and Marriage," by Genevieve Parkhurst, noted research authority, starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Jan. 14) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

You can't demand respect; you've got to command it. 2-3

### South Arm Tax Payers

I will be at the Healey's Sales Room Jan. 6 and 20, Feb. 3 and 17, Mar. 3. Phone No. 161-F21.

**LUCRETIA FROST**  
Treas., South Arm Twp.

### WATER TAX NOTICE

Water tax for the City of East Jordan, for quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1944, due and payable at City Treasurer's office January 15th to February 15th, 1945.

**G. E. BOSWELL,**  
City Treasurer.

**IN ONE AFTERNOON I INSULATED MY ATTIC WITH ZONOLITE!**

## It's True! ZONOLITE makes it EASY for you to insulate your home

*Don't Wait any Longer to Enjoy—*

- Warm, comfortable rooms in the coldest weather
- Amazing fuel savings—Zonolite actually PAYS FOR ITSELF!

Here is a job you can do yourself! The very nature of Zonolite has simplified home insulation. Zonolite comes in clean bags; is very light in weight; is pleasant and safe to handle. You merely pour Zonolite between the attic joists. You are immediately insured of warmer, more healthful conditions in winter; and cooler, more comfortable bedrooms in summer—as long as your home lasts!

ZONOLITE your home now, before the coldest weather starts, and be ready to enjoy the most comfortable and economical winter you've ever known.

## Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.

East Jordan WE DELIVER Phone 99

ALL-MINERAL • FIREPROOF • VERMINPROOF • ROTPROOF

# Local Events

Rocco DiMaio is a surgical patient at Charlevoix Hospital.

Miss Ruth Jean Moore is visiting friends in Shelby this week.

Mrs. R. W. Dye is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Max Bader of Lansing was week end guest at the J. K. Bader home.

Mildred Dean and Mrs. Gus Anderson were Lansing visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Barney Milstein and Sam Rogers are attending the Republican convention in Grand Rapids.

The Mary Martha Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Lyle Persons, Friday evening, January 19.

Mrs. Gerald Sage of Central Lake spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark.

## CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Antholette Washburne, Administratrix of the estate of Marie Louise Johnson, deceased, plaintiff,

vs.

Nehemiah Joy, Mary C. Joy, Sarah M. Joy, Royal N. Joy, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, defendants.

124-4. Order of Publication on Bill to Quiet Title Under Statute.

At a session of said court held at the courthouse in the City of Cheboygan in the county of Cheboygan on the 4th day of January, 1945.

Present: Hon. Ward I. Waller, Circuit Judge, presiding.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Albert T. Washburne attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and,

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives, or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and further that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry,

On motion of Albert T. Washburne, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendants and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns.

It is further ordered that within forty days plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession.

WARD I. WALLER  
Circuit Judge.

Countersigned:  
Fenton R. Bulow  
Clerk of Circuit Court.  
2-6

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

**NELSON EDDY**  
NOW SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
3:30 - 4:00  
THE ELECTRIC HOUR  
MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Lyle Keller is convalescing at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, following a major operation last week.

Ed Ager was called to Grand Rapids this week due to the serious illness of his brother, George Ager.

LAC W. H. Gravel of Kalifax, Nova Scotia, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Miss Christine DiMaio of Pontiac is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DiMaio.

The Lutheran Young People's League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Larsen, Sunday afternoon, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler are spending a couple of weeks in Chicago. Their son Galen is stationed there for a short time.

Mrs. William Dunson returned home the latter part of last week from Charlevoix Hospital where she received surgical care.

Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son Brian returned home Sunday from a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thacker at LeRoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl returned home Sunday from Bay City where they had been called by the death of the latter's brother, Clarence Brown.

St. Ann's Altar Society elected officers for 1945, Thursday, Jan. 4: Pres, Mary E. Lenosky; Vice Pres., Emma Nemecek; Sec. - Treas., Florence Kaley.

Mrs. Ida Pinney returned home Monday from a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Baker and family in Muskegon Heights.

Reva Addis, who is attending L.V.U. Business College at Lansing, spent Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Addis in South Arm Twp.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in the St. Joseph's parish hall, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 6 p. m. A pot luck supper will be served. Each member bring a bingo prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snook of Flint were week end guests of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Mrs. Leda Glassen of Gaylord, Grand Secretary of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, conducted a school of instruction for Mark Chapter, O. E. S., Monday night.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Malpass with Mrs. W. E. Malpass I and Mrs. Tony Galmore assistant hostesses, Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m.

The Sub District Rally of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Group will be held at the Local Methodist Church Sunday, January 14, commencing at 5 o'clock. Pot luck supper will be held at 6:30.

Among the 1041 students enrolled at Central Michigan college for the winter are six from Charlevoix County, three of whom are from East Jordan: Muriel Kadrovich, Marian E. Rance, and Donald Sutton.

Mrs. Joe Kenny returned home last Friday after spending a month with her sons Robert and Preston and their families in Pontiac. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tappe in Dearborn and Mrs. Gertrude Hart at Pinconning.

## 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 8th day of January 1945.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine (Kittie) Monroe, Deceased. Robert A. Campbell, administrator, having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of January 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, 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.

## BAKE SALE!

**SATURDAY, Jan. 20**  
Starting at 1 p. m.  
at the  
**Quality Food Market**  
Sponsored by the  
**METHODIST LADIES**

# CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Friday, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge. Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.: Institute of International Understanding at High School Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan 14: Lutheran Young People's League at Ludvig Larsen's. Sunday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m.: Sub district Rally, Youth Fellowship, Methodist Church.

Tuesday, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m.: East Jordan Study Club at Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8:15 p. m.: Band concert at E.J.H.S. auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 18, 6 p. m. — St. Ann's Altar Society at St. Joseph's Hall. Pot luck supper.

Friday, Jan. 19, 6:30 p. m. Mary Martha Group at Mrs. Lyle Persons.

## Looking Backward

January 14, 1905

Charlevoix now has a Board of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey VonPlaten, two children and a governess of Boyne City leave New York February 2nd on the "Arabic" for a Mediterranean cruise.

Ex-Postmaster William Harrington was notified by wire the first of the week of his appointment to a nice position on the staff of assistants at the State Capitol. He left at once to fill same.

Postmaster F. A. Kenyon, who has concluded his duties as Register of Deeds and is now giving his attention to our postoffice, will soon open an abstract, real estate and insurance office in our city.

John Shapton, woods superintendent for the East Jordan Lumber Co., has returned from a visit to Perth, Ontario.

Edward McClanathan and Miss Jessie Mitchell were married at the home of the bride near Ironton last week.

G. K. Eeller is closing his photograph gallery here and will move to Detroit where he has a fine position in one of the leading studios there.

The J. H. Graff residence burned last Tuesday afternoon. He was absent but Mrs. Graff and a lady friend saved a large portion of the contents of the first floor.

Gail Ward, Agnes and Fred Vogel were neither absent nor tardy for three months from the Chaddock school, of which Miss Lou A. Rice is teacher.

Harry, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaunt of Echo township died of pneumonia, Wednesday.

Patrick Whalen, pioneer farmer of this region, died at the Traverse City Hospital, Monday of organic brain disease. Burial was from St. Joseph's church Thursday morning.

A long article, copied from the Elk Rapids correspondence in the Traverse City Record-Eagle, is an appeal to the legislature to exterminate the rainbow trout as a protection to the brook trout.

In reading of the installation of officers in the Womans' Relief Corps, auxiliary organization of the Grand Army of the Republic it is believed none of them are now living. They are Rosella Hammond, Mary Townsend, Marian Pinney, Leora Madison, Eunice Bowen, Ella Sutton, Lasira Kenyon, Sarah Rogers, Eliza Swafford, Ellen Winters, Matilda Harrington, Ellen Miles, Myra Bashaw, and Margaret Ruddock.

January 9, 1915

Born January 3rd, a daughter, Genevieve Bernice, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer.

Born January 5th, a son, Claude Ludden, to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lorraine.

Married Dec. 25th, Miss Frances King, E.J.H.S. graduate, to Philip Knapp, both of Houghton Lake.

Married at Charlevoix Jan. 5th, Chloe Ostrander and Theodore Conway of East Jordan.

Married, Dec. 29th, at Cadillac, Miss Genie Thompson and Atty Dwight L. Wilson. They will make their home in East Jordan.

Died at East Jordan, Jan. 6th, Robert Newson, aged 75. Burial at Boyne City.

January 9, 1925

East Jordan students returned to various colleges as follows: Mary Brown to Sacred Heart College, Grand Rapids; Will Nachazel to Mt. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati; Julia Supernaw and Hugh Dicken to U. of M., Ann Arbor; Mable Maddock to Western State Normal, Kalamazoo; and Emil Hegerberg to Central Normal at Mt. Pleasant.

Married at Bellaire Dec. 6th, Joseph Kidder and Ethel Derenzy.

Robert Shepard, aged 79, died at his home in Wilson Township, Jan. 6th. He was born at Brighton, England, July 29, 1845 and came to this region in 1868. Burial was in Todd cemetery.

Bert Allen, aged 52, died at his home in Wilson Township, Jan. 1st. He had lived here thirty years. Burial was in Todd cemetery. William Johnson, resident here since 1880, died at the Charlevoix hospital Jan. 3rd. He was 68 years of age, and was engaged in the draying business for many years.

## Careful Planning Saves Much Work in Garden

The gardener who picks the easiest way to do the essential gardening jobs can get the work done with few backaches and with much less labor than the gardeners who do not stop to think. By planning their work, some persons can take care of a large garden in less time than other persons spend on small ones.

For labor-saving, keep all the tools sharp. Five minutes spent in sharpening the hoe, the scuffle blade on the garden cultivator, the spade, or the lawn mower can save hours of time on the job.

To kill weeds easily, cultivate often when the weeds are just sprouting. Make the cultivation shallow, as this will kill the weeds without harming the roots of the crop plants. The wheel hoe with the scuffle attachment is ideal for this purpose, as it cuts off or kills all the weeds between rows, and can be used close to the row. This saves much hand weeding.

Mulch can be used on tomatoes and many other long-season crops. It keeps down the weeds without weeding, saves moisture for the crop plants, and helps to prevent rapid spread of some diseases. Straw, leaves and lawn clippings are among the good mulch materials.

## Use Tender Beans for Best Canning Results

Snap beans must be canned only in a pressure cooker as they are a nonacid vegetable. Use young and tender beans for best results. Wash beans, cut or break off stem ends and remove strings. Wash beans again and cut or leave whole. Cover with boiling water, boil two minutes. Pack hot, add one-half teaspoon salt to each pint and cover with fresh boiling water, allowing one inch head space for jars and one-fourth inch for tin cans.

Process at 10 pounds pressure: No. 2 cans 25 minutes, pint jars or No. 3 cans 30 minutes, quart jars 40 minutes. Be sure to check pressure carefully and count processing time from the time 10 pounds pressure is reached. Keep pressure as uniform as possible.

Remove pressure cooker from fire when processing is completed. If glass jars are used, let pressure fall slowly to zero and then slowly open the petcock. If No. 3 or larger tin cans are used, let pressure fall to zero before opening; but if No. 2 or smaller cans are used, slowly open petcock when cooker is removed from fire without waiting for pressure to fall to zero.

# Church News

## Full Gospel Church

Sunday School — 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.  
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.

## St. Joseph Church

East Jordan  
St. John's Church  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
East Jordan  
January 7, 21 — Mass 10:30 a. m.  
January 14, 28 — Mass 8:30 a. m.  
Settlement  
January 7, 21 — Mass 8:30 a. m.  
January 14, 28 — Mass 10:30 a. m.

## Presbyterian Church

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

## Church of God

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

## L. D. S. Church

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

## Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor  
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.  
Church Services — 8:15, Saturday.

## 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.

## Mennonite Church

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor  
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.  
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

A sure cure for business ills is a heavy dose of brains.

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on December 30, 1944.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	284,626.57
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	997,720.14
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	208,656.56
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	469,348.83
Bank premises owned	\$4,312.19
Furniture and fixtures	2,147.39
	6,469.58
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>1,956,811.68</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	568,061.98
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	898,037.23
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	240,989.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	65,644.20
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	21,418.87
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$1,794,151.41</b>
Other liabilities	8,685.38
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>1,802,836.79</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	3,974.89
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>153,974.89</b>
<b>TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts</b>	<b>1,956,811.68</b>

\*\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$75,000.00.

## MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 300,882.11  
Secured and preferred liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 237,659.61  
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 215,298.17  
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 1,457,068.97

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

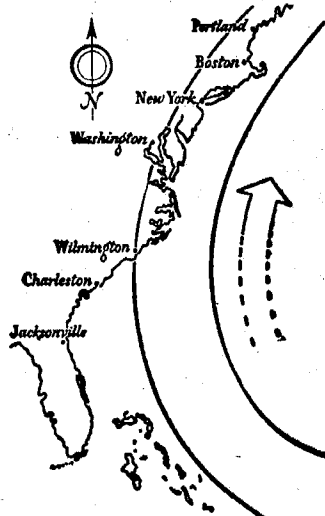
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL,

Correct — Attest: —  
JAMES GIDLEY  
H. P. PORTER  
JOHN J. PORTER  
Directors.

(SEAL)  
State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1945, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 11, 1946.  
Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.

Snowfall in recent weeks over north central Michigan has improved prospect for normal recharge of average ground water levels next spring. December reading in AuSable, Muskegon, and Manistee river drainage basins were one-tenth of a foot higher than in November and three-tenths of a foot lower than the 10-year December average.

## Seven million people saw their homes blacked out



This shows the hurricane's path as it tore up the Atlantic Coast.

LAST FALL, a raging hurricane roared up the eastern seaboard and left a \$400,000,000 trail of wreckage from North Carolina to Maine.

Falling trees crushed houses, cars and power lines. Poles were snapped off by the fury of the storm. Hundreds of towns, millions of people had no electric service.

The electric light and power companies moved fast. Line crews worked around the clock. 18-hour stretches were common. Clerks, meter readers — everybody — pitched in to replace workers now at war. Short-wave radio helped direct the job.

Men and equipment came to New England from other electric companies as far west as Ohio and Michigan. In fact, some trucks were already rolling before the storm struck.

In most cases, service was quickly restored. Hospitals got first priority, then war plants. It was a staggering job, swiftly done — and helped immeasurably by the patience and understanding of customers.

This hurricane — like fires, floods, tornadoes across the country — dramatized anew the fact that only a major disaster can interrupt the even flow of electric service.

It proved again that business-managed electric companies are organized and able to meet any emergency as completely as they met America's greatest emergency — war.

Now NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR," with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. NOW every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EWT, CBS Network.

# MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

**AUTO MECHANICS**  
2 needed. Air-conditioned factory building. The floor. Day work only. Guaranteed salary. Incentive plan. Our men earn \$75 to \$100 weekly.  
See MR. BAYMA  
Ford Motor Company Building  
PARK MOTOR SALES COMPANY  
10900 Woodward Avenue

**POULTRY MEN**  
EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED Married men only; excellent place for children; house and extras included; top wages. One of the largest and most modern poultry farms in Mich. See Mr. Scott, 406 E. Woodbridge, Cadillac 51th, Extension 230.

**MECHANICS**—Heavy duty truck and tractor mechanics, 60 hours week minimum, good working cond. 10355 Turner, Detroit.

**AGENTS WANTED**  
LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes soap, scourers, brushes, hairbrushes, laundry soap, liberal commission. General Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

**BABY CHICKS**  
Buy American Chicks—Leghorns, Rocks, Wyandottes, Legoras, Rock-Reds, Red-Rocks. Livability guaranteed. Free cat. American Chick Farm, Box 60, Zeeland, Mich.

**DEALER WANTED**  
Dealerships now open for Big Boy Vitamized Chicks, poultry equipment and farm merchandise. Exclusive franchise for sales and service. A better deal for anyone now calling on farmers and poultry raisers as well as produce dealers, feed and hardware stores. Full or part time basis. Better dealer discounts. Old, reliable nationally advertised firm. Write for details of the most comprehensive sales plan in the baby chick and farm supply business.  
ILLINOIS STATE HATCHERIES  
Springfield, Illinois.

**FARM MACHINERY**  
USED TRACTORS, PLOWS all kinds, cultivators, corn planters, binders, shredders, disc, drills, spreaders. Many others. 10347 Gratiot, Detroit 15, Plaza 1947.

**FEATHERS WANTED**  
FEATHERS WANTED NEW OR OLD Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER Co., 811 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

**REAL ESTATE**  
WE HAVE A FAIR LIST OF FRUIT AND GRAIN FARMS  
As well as lake frontage located in Southwest Michigan. Will gladly show such properties if you write and state the amount of acreage and price desired, also terms.  
KRIEGER, REALTOR  
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

**SILOS**  
SILOS—Ribstone, Michigan's favorite—you see one, you want one. Overlapping joint lends strength and beauty. Write FARM SERVICE CO., Kalamazoo 85, Mich.

**TRAPPERS**  
TRAP FOX AND COYOTE on bare ground or deep snow. Latest modern traps to outwit the sly furbarber.  
Free illustrated circular.  
Q. BUNCH, Box 67-D, Welch, Minnesota.

Get Your War Bonds ★  
★ To Help Ax the Axis



**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known stars who informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.  
use Calox Tooth Powder.  
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

**COLD**  
USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

WNU—O 1—45

**That Nagging Backache**

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, pain, swelling, feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

**DOAN'S PILLS**

## Students of 'Foxhole University' Do Homework Between Battles

### A Million Servicemen Continue Education By Correspondence

A few months ago an American doughboy lay concealed in an advance scout post among Italy's hills, walkie-talkie strapped to his chest and straining every faculty to catch any sound from the Germans just over the crest of the rise.

Suddenly he heard a guttural voice, speaking authoritatively in German. The Yank frowned in concentration, trying to catch a few words. Fortunately, he had been studying German in "Foxhole University" in his spare time, and the knowledge of it he had already gained proved sufficient.

Snapping open the circuit of his walkie-talkie he raised his own command post in the rear, and warned: "They're going to move behind the hill to the right, and send a few men to the left as a feint. Watch out for tricks."

He had understood the German voice correctly. American gunners ignored the feinting movement, fired when the flanking maneuver had been almost completed, and practically annihilated the enemy company.

This time the soldier's German studies paid a timely dividend, but this is not unusual as Foxhole University's courses frequently improve the student's military efficiency at the same time that they improve his chances of success upon his return to civilian life.

Founded early in 1942, "Foxhole University," formally known as the United States Armed Forces Institute, is now the world's largest educational institution. In November, 1944, approximately 1,000,000 men and women in uniform were studying individually in correspondence of self-teaching courses or in groups in locally organized classes.

#### Far-Flung Student Body

Wherever Americans are stationed throughout the world, men and women of the army, navy, coast guard and marine corps are studying subjects ranging from economics to engineering or from Spanish to sociology. And the students themselves are just about as varied as the curriculum.

For instance, there's Pvt. Arnold Brewer, an Eskimo member of the Sixth Supply Squadron, who is based inside the Arctic circle. In his off-duty hours he is studying USAFI's Elementary English course.

A corporal in a medical battalion, William H. Lindley had completed three years pre-medical study at Indiana University when he entered the Army. After completing his Army basic training, he enrolled through USAFI in an extension course given by Indiana University. He is accumulating credits toward his M. D. degree.

Salvatore J. Ezzo, Philadelphia, left high school before he had completed his senior year. A sergeant in a fuel control office at an air base, Ezzo became the first soldier in the North African, Italian or Middle East theaters of war to obtain a high school diploma for in-service training.

Scarcely a month after Americans had established a beachhead on Bougainville in the South Pacific, while the island was still under con-



Perched on the hood of his jeep, Sergeant Hoffman employs a few spare minutes to study during a lull in firing on the camp rifle range, somewhere in the Middle East.

tinuous bombing, strafing and shelling, T/Sergt. Donald N. Roberts, Coshocton, Ohio, a machine gunner, completed and sent in to USAFI another in his series of automobile mechanics lessons.

**Spanish Class on Bougainville.**  
Bougainville is considered one of the wettest islands in the world, with 11 feet of rainfall a year. Despite weather conditions, another soldier, T/Sergt. John Alcorn of San Francisco, conducted nightly Spanish lessons for his mates under the USAFI group study plan. He also studied Japanese by himself.

Because he had missed elementary physics 10 years before while in high school, Pvt. Richard E. Gunner, Kansas City, Mo., stationed in North Africa with an operations office attached to an engineer unit, studied USAFI's elementary physics course.

While in a North African battle area, S/Sergt. Donald L. Clement continued his bookkeeping lessons. Returning his papers for correction to USAFI he wrote: "Red ink has not been used on these bookkeeping lessons, as I do not have any available and the local foxhole does not carry it in stock."

From Anzio beachhead, when American forces were pinned down for months, an infantryman wrote of his USAFI course: "It's funny but I can concentrate best when I'm driven into my hole by artillery fire and have to stay there for hours. I keep my books and a typewriter in the hole and just start studying when the shelling begins."

#### Nearly Three Years Old

Established in April, 1942, as the Army Institute, to give Army enlisted personnel a chance to continue study that the war had interrupted, to aid them with their military duties, and by adding to their education, improve their citizenship, USAFI's services were extended to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel in September, 1942. The following February the name was changed to United States Armed Forces Institute.

An official Army and Navy school, its headquarters a former mail-order company store overlooking the Wisconsin capitol at Madison, USAFI is operated by the War Department (Information - Education Division, Army Service Forces) with the cooperation of the Navy Department (Educational Services Section, Bureau of Navy Personnel).

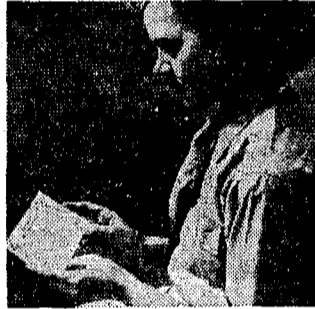
At first USAFI offered only correspondence courses. Now, however, self-teaching courses and off-duty classes have been added. Self-teaching study and off-duty group studies have been particularly fea-

sible for soldiers stationed in all sorts of places, sometimes near and inside battle areas.

USAFI now offers a complete academic program in high school, technical and college subjects. More than 250 subjects may be studied through the institute's own correspondence classes. Hundreds of similar subjects may be studied in extension courses offered by the 85 colleges and universities, located in more than 40 states, as well as Hawaii and Canada, which cooperate with the institute.

In November, 1944, nearly 400,000 men and women were enrolled in correspondence courses, some working for high school diplomas, others taking technical subjects to perfect skills or increase their knowledge, others picking up university credits that would lead to degrees. Approximately 600,000 were enrolled for self-teaching or off-duty classes.

Enrolled with USAFI in September, 1944, among the thousands of others, were: 311 members of the armed forces who had left school be-



Corporal Schwarz gazes proudly on her certificate, proclaiming that she has completed the course in Arabic with distinction.

fore completing the sixth grade; 35 with PhD degrees; 26,573 high school graduates; 2,211 with bachelor's degrees; 191 with master's degrees.

#### Follows Its Students

USAFI has kept pace geographically with its students and there are now nine overseas branches in operation. The first branch was established in Hawaii in the fall of 1942. Others were opened in rapid succession in England, New Caledonia, Alaska, Egypt, Australia, India, North Africa (now located in Italy), and Panama.

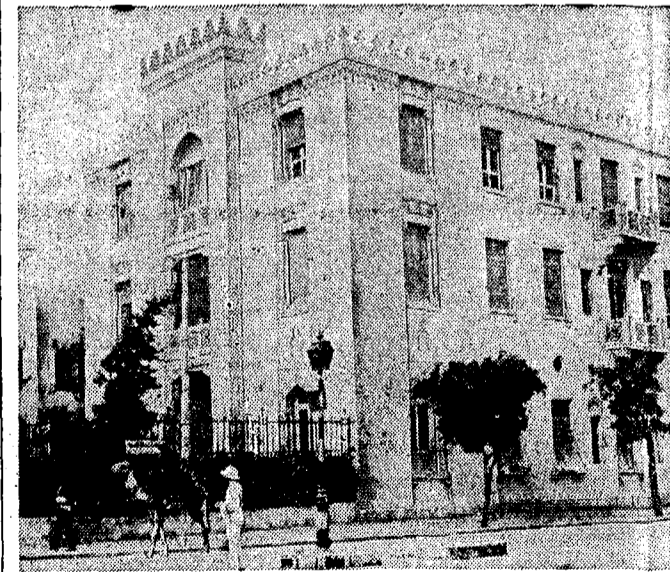
One fee, \$2, enrolls any member of the armed services (except Army officers who pay the entire cost of any USAFI course or examination they require) for any course or service offered by the Institute. As long as the student continues to "pass," he may continue to enroll for additional self-teaching and correspondence courses given by the Institute.

Except for commissioned and warrant officers, and flight officers of the Army, the Government will pay half the text and tuition fees up to \$20 for each university correspondence course. Army officers must pay for their own courses.

Former musicians, salesmen, lawyers, farmers, mechanics, bike racers, clerks, engineers, chemists, professional basketball, football and hockey players are taking USAFI courses. More than half of the students are stationed overseas. Every week USAFI ships 60,000 textbooks abroad, a freight-car load of learning.

"Now that all the Japs here are dead ones, and we are getting lights, I have started reviewing my lessons and will send No. 3 to you as soon as possible," wrote S/Sergt. Arthur Davis, with a weather squadron, stationed on a Pacific Island.

Corp. Edward A. Wittenhauer, granted an extension in the time allotted for his course, wrote: "I find it very difficult to keep my lessons up to date. I am at a bomber station in England. This should explain why I am so busy."



This handsome building with its Oriental decorations houses the Middle East branch of the USAFI in Cairo. Notice the camel in the foreground, and the British policeman in white uniform and pith helmet.

## Returning Veterans Can Buy or Build New Homes With Federal Aid

In one section of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" congress recognized that one of the most fundamental hopes of the returning veteran will be for a good home. It provides that the Federal Government, through the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, will guarantee up to 50 per cent or a maximum of \$2,000 loans made to veterans for the purchase, construction, repair or improvement of homes or for paying off over-due debts, taxes or special assessments

on homes owned by veterans. Where a veteran on his own behalf secures a first mortgage on his home from a Federal agency or under Federal insurance, he also can borrow a down-payment through a second loan up to \$2,000, fully guaranteed by the Federal Government. The law limits the interest rates which may be charged and requires repayment within 20 years. A veteran can buy a home without having the ready money for a

down payment, if he has a job or income which will enable him to repay his loan on easy terms over a long period of time. The bill also requires that the purchase price and repayment terms for homes financed under the act be reasonable, and that the properties be suitable for dwelling purposes. It is estimated that about 1,400,000 married men in the armed services will need homes immediately after their return to civilian life.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Princess Frocks Youthful, Smart Pretty, Be-Ruffled Dress for Tots



**Princess Frock**  
YOUNG and spirited, this clever princess frock is a favorite with the younger generation. Soft shirtings accent a slim, doll-like waistline—lace or ruffles to edge the sleeves and unusual yoke make a striking detail.

Pattern No. 1266 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2½ yard trimming as pictured.

**Party Dress**  
A PRETTIER party dress would be hard to find! Your pride and joy will love this gay be-ruffled pantie frock with its sweet round yoke, scalloped front and swing-time skirt.

Pattern No. 1250 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 years, dress and pantie, requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1¼ yard machine-made ruffling to trim.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

**CLABBER GIRL**  
It's BALANCED... that's the difference

Balanced double action... for positive action in the mixing bowl... for gratifying results in the oven.

**CLABBER GIRL**  
Baking Powder  
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

**BROWN ACTS OLD TODAY**

**-DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS-**

**SORETONE**  
soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

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

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

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

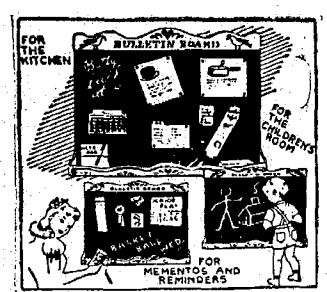
**MONEY BACK**—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

Discolored Paper

Bulletin Board for Juniors or Seniors

HERE is an all-purpose bulletin and blackboard that will be welcomed by juniors and seniors. Its gayly stenciled or painted top and bottom trim makes it quite handsome enough for front hall, kitchen, sewing and rumpus room or nursery. It also has a number of special features that one does not find in ordinary bulletin boards.



paint mixture so that it may be used as a blackboard as well as for pin-ups of all sorts. The useful trough at the bottom holds that elusive chalk, eraser, memo pad, pencil and thumbtack. Both the trough and scalloped finish at the top may be made of plywood or scraps of other thin wood and are decorated with a pair of quaint birds and hearts.

NOTE: Pattern, which is available to readers, gives actual size cutting guide for scallops; paint formula; illustrated directions for decorations with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 287 and enclose 15 cents with name and address. Send to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for pattern No. 287. Name..... Address.....

GROVE'S THE LARGEST SELLING GOLD TABLET IN THE WORLD! ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Nature's Remedy ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION "TUMS"

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S! HELPS BUILD STAMINA HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic

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 January 14

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

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:13-17. GOLDEN TEXT—"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

Ready for service—this is the next scene from our Lord's life which comes before us in Matthew. Thirty years had passed since His birth, but these are hidden in silence, save for the one glimpse of Him in the temple which is given only by Luke.

These were not years of idleness or luxury. He was obedient to Joseph and Mary. He worked in the carpenter shop. He fellowshipped with God's people, and best of all, with His heavenly Father. He showed obedience and faithfulness in life's ordinary things. And then, all at once, the day of His public ministry was at hand.

His baptism and temptation were a part, the opening event, of that ministry. We find Him:

I. Identified With Sinners (3:13-15). John, the fiery forerunner of Jesus, had come with a burning message of repentance, and sinners were coming to him to be baptized as a sign of their contrition.

Suddenly Jesus appeared. John pointed to Him as the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). When He offered Himself for baptism, John demurred. There was no sin in Jesus that He should need baptism. There was no occasion for Him to express in a special act His obedience, for He always did the will of God. (Heb. 10:7).

Why then was Jesus baptized? We find the answer in the central purpose for which He came into the world, namely, to save sinners. Here at His official entrance upon that work He, who though He knew no sin was to become sin for us, took the sinner's place in baptism. It was not because He had Himself sinned, but because He was to become the substitute for the sinner. What marvelous condescension and grace!

II. Approved of God (3:16, 17). The Holy Spirit, like a dove, rested upon Him. The dove is one of the symbols of the Spirit, and speaks of gentleness, meekness, purity, peace and love.

Out of the eternal dwelling places in heaven came the voice of the eternal Father expressing His approval and pleasure in His son. The person and work of Christ bear their own commendation of Him to us as divine. Here we have the Father's word, and the Holy Spirit's coming. Thus we have here the entire Trinity.

III. Tempted by Satan (4:1-11). A time of testing was ahead. Jesus did not fear it, but notice that He did not seek it either. He was led by the Spirit into this great conflict. We may learn that we must not seek nor put ourselves in the way of temptation, but when it comes we may meet it without fear. God is with us.

He was tempted as the Messiah, and the Son of God, and it was a real testing, one from which we need to learn what to do when tempted. It was threefold: physical, spiritual and vocational.

1. The Physical Temptation. Forty days of conflict with Satan made His body hungry. Under such circumstances it was a terrific temptation to use His divine power to make bread. He could have done it, but He did not. One doesn't have to live, but one does have to obey and honor God.

Note how effectively Christ used Scripture (from Deuteronomy—have you read it lately?). It is the only sure answer to Satan's temptations, but you must learn it if you are going to use it.

2. The Spiritual Temptation. Here Satan asked Him to presume on the grace of God. If he cannot get you to abandon your faith, he will urge you to go to some fanatical and unscriptural extreme in using it.

God always cares for His own when they are in the place where He wants them to be, but He does not deliver us from foolhardy and unnecessary risks which we want to call "faith."

3. The Vocational Temptation. Christ had come into this world to wrest from Satan, the usurper (who is now the prince of this world—John 12:31), the kingdoms of this world. Satan suggested to Him that He could accomplish this by simply bowing down to him—thus escaping Calvary's cross.

Satan is busy urging men to take spiritual bypaths. He has his own leaders who skillfully evade and avoid the cross. They have a religion without the offense of the cross, but mark it well, it is not Christianity, even though it bears that name.

Jesus met and defeated Satan by the use of Scripture, and by honoring God the Father. Jesus' resistance of the devil caused him to go away. It still works. Read James 4:7. Then came the angels to minister to Him. Victory over the enemy of our souls brings peace and spiritual refreshment.

Country Cured by CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy, former sergeant in the Civil War, left Ohio and settled near Marysville, Missouri. He married Susan Sewell, daughter of another covered wagon pioneer, and soon a son, Homer, was born. Homer's earliest recollection was of a cyclone which blew the sod barn down and wrecked the orchard. Sunday evening was an institution of the Croy farm. The neighbors would gather after dinner and guess the weights of the steers. Amos usually won. He was an excellent farmer and had an exceptionally keen mind. His one aim was to be a good farmer and develop Homer into a real farmer. Amos believed that the farm was the only place worth while.

CHAPTER IV

"Will it mean supper?" "I don't think so. I think all you need count on is dinner." Then Ma would say, "Jim always likes chicken. I'll have Homer run down a chicken."

Tuesday morning we'd be up early and get the chores taken care of and the horses turned out to pasture, as we wouldn't need them today. Then we'd all go out on the front porch to wait. Pretty soon we would see one of the neighbors coming across the field and Pa would say, "Go out and wave, Homer," and I would go out to the fence and wave my hat. In a moment, Harve would wave back.

Pretty soon he would be at the front porch and Pa would say, "Have you got your gloves?" and Harve would slap his hip pocket and say, "Right here."

We would talk neighborhood news and crops. Harve would say, "I've got lots of down corn." And Pa would say, "It was that wind of July twelfth." And Harve would say, "It seems to me we get more down corn than we used to." Pa would say, "One good thing about it, it matures just as well."

Ma would say, "How is your wife getting along with her grapes?" and Harve would say, "She's got bags drippin' from everywhere. If I get up in the night, I bang smack into one." Then we would all laugh. "Her hands are all discolored. I don't know what she's goin' to do when Sunday comes."

"The Lord will overlook that," Ma would say. Ma was strong for the Lord.

Pa was for the Lord, too, but not just because somebody's hands were stained.

It wouldn't be long before Jim Vert would come over the brow of the hill with his dehorning chute rattling along on its two wheels. Jim would be standing in the front part of the chute, his head not much higher than the boards.

We would go out to meet him, all except Ma, because she didn't like to think what the dehorning chute stood for. I didn't either, but on a farm certain things have to be done.

Jim would open up his toolbox and get out his blood-stained jumper with brass buttons on the sleeves. Then he would get out his saw which had a steel frame, and a long thin, vicious-looking blade. Then he would turn a thumbscrew till the blade was so tight it would go ping! when he picked it with his thumb-nail. Jim would squint one eye and sight along the blade as if it was a gun barrel. "I think I'd better give it a rip or two."

His hand would go into the box and out would come a file and he would begin to dress the savage teeth. While he was doing this, we would exchange news.

"How is your down corn?" Pa would say.

"I've got lots of it. Just lots," Jim would say as he sighted along the teeth. "It was that wind of July twelfth."

"That's what I told Harve," Pa would say with satisfaction.

Jim would take his place at the front end of the chute with his saw, and Pa and Harve and I would start to drive the calves in closer and closer. They'd throw up their heads and roll their eyes, because they knew something was the matter.

The chute was shaped like the letter V. There was a series of holes on each side through which poles could be pushed. We'd round up the calves closer and closer, sometimes one calf ahead, sometimes another. "Huey!" Pa would call and wave his hands and a calf would fasten his eyes on the opening of the chute and start forward in a hopeful little trot. Then we'd make a dash and slam the poles behind him. Jim would be watching his chance and take the big heavy board, shaped like the letter U, and jam it down over the calf's neck so the calf wouldn't move. There the calf would stand, kicking and bawling, his sides thumping in and out.

"Let him quiet down," Jim would say. "It's always a good idea to let the first one quiet down. Gives the others confidence."

We'd lean against the chute and let him quiet down.

"A girl was around to see me about the school," Jim would say. "Did she come to see you, Amos?" "Not yet."

"Well, I talked to her. But you can't tell anything from talkin' to 'em. I guess he's all right now."

Jim would give his sleeves a hitch, and lean over the top of the chute. "Hold his nose till I get started, Homer. Grab his nostrils."

At first the calf wouldn't pay much attention to the saw, but Jim's arms would be working back and forth and the blade would be going grh-grh-grh. Then all of a sudden the calf would begin to pitch and kick and bellow and white slobber would run down on my hand.

"Hold him, hold him!" Jim would pant, his elbows working.

Off would come a horn and blood would squirt out of the holes in the soft horn part of the head. Then Jim would lean over farther and start on the other horn.

Jim would take out a stick he had padded with cloth, daub it into his ear can and scrub it on the spurting horns. Little by little the blood would stop. "I always wait till they stop bleeding. The teacher looked capable, I'll say that for her."

"You can't tell by talking to 'em," Pa would say.

"That's a fact. Let him go." Harve would raise the heavy U-shaped board and the calf would stumble out, shaking his head and bellowing.

"The best thing is to ask for their recommendations. Even then you've got to take a chance," Jim would say. "Still she was a nice lookin' girl."

"That don't mean she would be a good teacher."

"It sure don't," Jim would say and give another shove on the saw.

All morning it would go on, the number of calves in the pen growing smaller and the number in the barn lot growing bigger. Finally Pa would pull out his watch by his leather strap and say, "Well, I expect we'd better go to the house and see if there's anything on the table."

Jim would put down his saw. "I'll go to the tank first."

Jim would go to the galvanized iron tank by the windmill and get off the worst. Then we would all walk to the house over the corn-cobs, and Pa would bring out a pan of hot water and put it on the wash bench in the yard. Jim would pick up the soap and scrub himself, leaning over so the water would drip on the ground. When he finished he would go to the roller towel on the back porch, dry himself, and give the towel a pull to show how polite he was.

We would all go in and sit down at the table. Pa always asked company to say the blessing, but that was on Sundays; this was a workday. If this had been Sunday and Jim had had on his good clothes, he could have asked the blessing. So Pa bent over his plate and thanked the Lord for what we were about to receive. By the time he finished, Jim would be looking over the table.

"Homer was a big help to us this morning," Jim would say as he reached for the fried chicken.

"I guess he'll be a help now," Pa would say and they'd all laugh a little.

"Tall like his mother, ain't he?" Ma would straighten up a little. Then say, "How are your boys, Jim?"

"Shuckin' today."

"You've got a nice pair of boys there, Jim," Pa would say. "Good workers."

"I guess they'll do," Jim would say modestly.

Pa would mention some of the neighborhood news that Jim had told us, and Jim, to be obliging, would tell more. Ma would get the things off the range as quietly as she could so as not to miss anything.

"My wife's tryin' out a new brooder," Jim would say. "I told her she needn't do so much work, but you know how women are."

"I know," Ma would say, then sit down, with a drop the last few inches.

At the end of the meal, Jim would get out his quill toothpick and we would sit there talking more easily than at the beginning.

Pa would say, "Come in the front

room, Jim," and Jim would say, "How much did you pay for your rooker, Amos?" and Pa would say, "Six-eighty, wasn't it, Susan?" Jim was always a great hand to know the price of everything.

As Jim was rocking and picking, he would say, "Well, you got your money's worth."

Ma would come to the door and say, "Is your wife coming to the chapel Sunday?"

"I expect so. She's a great hand to go to church."

"I'll get to see her, then," Ma would say and go into the kitchen.

At last Pa would say, "I expect we'd better go back," and we would all get up and start, me a little in the rear.

It wouldn't be long till the saw was again going grh-grh-grh.

After a while the calves would all be on the same side of the fence, walking around and shaking their heads and now and then giving a bellow.

"How long you goin' to feed, Amos?" Jim would ask.

"I'll hold them a year at least. I don't believe in turning light stock."

"That's just the way I see it," Jim would say and wipe off his saw and go to the tank. "I'll get the rest off at home."

"You want your check now?" Pa would ask.

"If you wouldn't mind," Jim would say politely and Pa would send me to the house for his indelible pencil.

We'd put the team on and the dehorning chute would rise out of the wheel holes. Scattered on the ground would be the horns; some would have little patches of hair clinging to them. Pretty soon the chute would be swaying and teetering toward the road and Pa would begin picking up the horns and burying them so the smell of blood that night wouldn't keep the cows from giving down their milk.

Dehorning day would be over. But after I went to bed I could still hear the calves giving their plaintive bellows, and I would feel sorry for them.

At about this time I got my first "lesson" in life. At least it is the first "lesson" I can remember:

My mother raised chickens and, since she was not "strong" I had to help her. She liked to study them, and especially the way they treated one another. One day, as we were sitting on the porch and the chickens were scratching in the yard, she said:

"Chickens are just like people. They have ways of grading each other just as we have. They look up to some hens and they look down on others. The hen that keeps her feathers oiled and makes the best impression is the one they respect most. She's the one that gets the tidbits and she's the one that gets the last peck."

"People are like that. The ones that put up the best appearance in the way of money, or home, or position, get the most respect. Every henyard is run that way and every human group is run that way. Now you watch, as you go through life, and see if it don't work out!"

It was such a whimsical idea, I could hardly believe it; but my mother pointed out a hen that was the leader, and it was exactly as my mother said. This was not only true with the hens, but also with the roosters. We had a sort of head rooster who was really cock of the walk. Something had happened to his voice; there was a hoarse note. Early of a morning his voice would be the first one to go off; then the other roosters crowed in exact turn.

We had a vivid illustration. A hen, that was a leader and got the last peck, was caught by a hog and her feathers were torn out so that she presented a lugubrious appearance. That hen lost her leadership and never got it back.

Homely and simple as it was, my mother's bit of philosophy made a deep impression on me.

In March my father would say, "Homer, it's time to clean out the smokehouse," and my heart would hit the floor. Work. I would have to move all the loose odds and ends out, knock down the mud-dauber nests, tighten the tin can lids that had been nailed over the knotholes, and sweep. The stove, from one season to another, was kept in a corner, and now I would have to haul it out and set it in the middle of the floor.

When everything was ready, Pa would say, "All right now, we'll rub." More work.

He would fill a candy bucket a third full of brine, and sit down on a little bench outside the smokehouse and slish the ham up and down; then he would pull the ham up on the bench and rub in salt and brown sugar so the ham would not develop "skippers." The meat had been salted down in January, after we had butchered, but he always gave it this extra rubbing just to be "sure."

He would take a butcher knife, which had been worn down to a point, and make a hole in the Shank end of the ham, run a piece of heavy wire through and bend it into the form of an S-hook.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HEAR BARBARA MARSHALL ON THE KC Jamboree STARRING GUILLY BRADLEY On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning 11:00 A. M., E. W. T. WVVJ 10:00 A. M., C. W. T. WMAQ

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

Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When your stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's and Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort for life or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER In spite of wartime restrictions, American motorists traveled 280 billion passenger miles in 1943, a drop of about 44 per cent from the all-time high set in 1941. Steam railroad passenger miles traveled in 1943 were 2000 per cent above 1941. Another proof of the importance of rubber in tires: 34 large cities in the U. S. receive all their milk by motor trucks. A single skid can take as much as 100 miles off a tire. Warime speed and careful driving will prevent this mileage waste.

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

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

YOU OWE YOUR CHILD same chest rub used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too! Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throat, aching muscles of chest colds because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract and throat. Buy Musterole for your family! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong. MUSTEROLE

Discolored Paper



Volume 3

Number 25

# 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.

Hello Gang:

Back here at home we've started off 1945 in the good old-fashioned way. Remember when snow drifts used to run right up to the roofs of the out-buildings at school? Remember when you could put on your skates and glide all the way to Charlevoix? When people on the side-roads walked up Main Street with snowshoes under their arms? And you wore Scotch caps with ear-lugs? Of course the out-buildings have disappeared from the school yard now but everything else is as true today as it was then. The snow is just as deep, bob sleighs and snow shoes are not uncommon on Main Street, you can skate as long and as far as your legs will last, and the ear-lugs feel pretty much okay when the temperature drops to 13 below as it was last night. This year the City purchased a swell new snowplow and was ready for the worst — at least that's what we thought! But when Harry and his gang went into action bucking the drifts, well, the old pusher gave up and stripped her gears. And it kept right on snowing. With new gears installed Harry's gang started out again — and sheared the anchor bolts. And it kept right on snowing. Folks living across the lake in "Canada", and folks up on the hill, and folks across the fill — they all wallowed down to the Post Office in the knee-deep (plus) white-stuff. Then the school buses gave up the struggle and the kids were happy for a couple of glorious days! And the E. J. & S. stayed in her warm round-house, and Charlie Strehl's big garage was packed with stranded cars. Of course the snowplow finally got organized and after working all last night and today most of the streets

are open again and Leo says the County Road boys will have the school buses riding on open highways in the morning — tough luck, eh kids? It hasn't snowed a drop so far today, but I notice my barometer has dropped 4 points since last night, the wind is light and it's switching to the East. I'll bet even money it's all set to snow some more!

Yesterday after Red Irving and I went across the lake to visit an old friend and a school-mate of a lot of you, Roy Nowland. Roy's been laid up now for about eight weeks but's still as cheerful as when he mixed a gallon of water with every nine of City Service. He says he's just being smart, he knew the weather that was coming, so he just looks out the window and laughs — and he also threatens to cut my heater hose again if I don't pass on to all of his "Good Luck and speedy return in 1945." Nobody will take exception to that, Roy.

### SERVICE NOTES

Last week that little black printer's devil, Paul, did certain things to our copy, and we freely forgive him. But I don't know just what HARRY SIMMONS, CHIEF Q. M. will have to say about being reclassified as a Chief. Don't worry though, Chum, because the record is still straight and the girls that have charge of the addressing will see to it that your paper comes through in the accustomed manner, and with proper rating. Pfc. HARRY PEARSALL made a special trip to town last night just for a visit before returning to Percy Jones Hospital today. To the folks of the Service Club and the Legion he sends his Thanks and we're glad to pass them on, Harry. Congratulations to Pfc. LEON PETERSON and JEAN — sorry Leon you couldn't make it home to greet your lusty SON but don't worry, fella, they're getting the best and both doing fine.

Over in Belgium, Sgt. WILLIAM BENNETT has been dividing his Christmas boxes with a lot of ragged little kids to whom a Merry Christmas is something new. Listen, Bill, Lillian is going to send you a box of candy so you can keep up the Santa Claus role, and we'd sure like to see the eyes of those little tykes as they 'tongue' your bounty. . . it just occurred to me, "Sold American" — but say, Bill, where did that portion of your Scotch diet come from? Then over in China comes word from the Air Transport Command that HARRY NICHOLS has recently been promoted to Corporal. . . just to confuse things a little we already have Harry rated as a Sergeant. Please come in, Harry, and let us have the real lowdown on both the rating and that job you're doing in getting things 'over the hump.' Newly arrived in England S-Sgt. CARL HIMEBAUCH is only a few miles from where Sgt. DOROTHY CLARK is stationed (wonder how he found that out so soon) and is having his troubles with their monetary system. Don't let it get you down, Carl, and we hope you and Dorothy can get together sometime and compare notes — but I don't think we can do a thing about the organ situation! Any of you fellows in Italy remember EUGENE DAVIS, the guy from Boyne that raised so much Cain? Well, keep your eyes open because he's Staff Sgt. and waist gunner with the 15th Air Force and somewhere in your area.

Down at Great Lakes ROBERT PETRIE has just graduated from a course as Electrician's Mate and we're waiting for Bob to check in with the details and his new rating. Come on sailor, it's your turn now. From Ft. Riley comes word from Capt. FRANCIS VOTRUBA that he has just finished a siege in a Texas hospital but is back in the swing again. He was even able to get up to Lansing for a Christmas with his wife, mother and sister, Ann — fella, you can't ask for more than that! Glad your box came through okay and we'll be looking for another letter soon. Pvt. H. LUNDY comes in via V-mail with, "I want to thank you folks a million times." Thanks, Harold — and soldier, the folks back home were just trying to say a little thanks to all you who are over there when we sent those boxes — and that stuff in the corners is the love and God-speed they were backed with. How about the "old man" coming in with the dirt on the Engineers? Ensign JEAN BUGAI, stationed in New York recently had a dinner-date with Mrs. Ray Dennison who was visiting the big town. Hey, Jean, why don't you drop the column a line about your assignment? Marine Cpl. MELVIN SWETT pulled out the other night and is reporting back for duty at Quantico — says it's the shortest furlough he's ever had. . . yep, that's a funny thing about furloughs, eh fellows? Pvt. ROBERT A. PRAY is now with his Medical outfit somewhere in Germany — and like a lot more of you rapidly moving soldiers his mail hasn't caught up with him yet. Bob's new address is, Med. Det., 157th Infantry, APO 45, c-o Pmr., New York — and here's a tip to you home folk — if you want mail to get through earlier be sure it's sent first class — it really makes a difference.

Pvt. DAVID JOHNSTON reports from somewhere on the German border with the 104th Div., that he is now in the Hq. Co. and that things

are going fine — but no mail or papers since landing in France. Sorry to hear that, Dave, and hope that before now it has caught up with you. Will recheck your address just to be sure. Pfc. CHARLIE DENNIS was wounded in action last August, and this Thursday called his Mom from New York where he had just landed. Charlie is still hospitalized and didn't know which base he was headed for but promised to let you all know just as soon as he is located. Good boy, Charlie, we know how you feel just being back in the USA. Charlie's brother, Pvt. DELBERT DENNIS is carrying on in France — after three Christmases abroad, one in Iceland, one in England and the current one in France. We can't imagine why in heck the paper is missing you, Del, but six months is sure a long time and we'll double check at this end. Pvt. CLIFF C. GREEN takes time out in France to say "Hello, Gang" and report his new APO of 772, c-o Pmr., New York. Six back copies of the paper have just arrived, so maybe there's still hope for some of you other fellows. Too bad, Blackie, about the double-talk but if you can learn Italian the French should be easy — "Wee Wee" doesn't sound so hard! Sgt. A. W. RICHARDSON with the Trans. Division is doing all his driving at night now and it's rougher than you-know-the-pace. Al is another guy that is getting first class mail but no papers. Well, I can promise you one thing, Al, we'll leave no stone unturned in trying to locate the trouble, and when we find the guy that's to blame you can do some of that knife-throwing in earnest.

Date-lined from Somewhere-in-France we have a super-sized Merry Christmas from Pvt. RUSSELL CONWAY. Russell had just participated in the ceremony which returned the city of Metz to the French and says things are plenty 'hot'. Since Russell wrote that note, the word has come in that he has been wounded in action. His Mom and Dad have had only the official notification to date. . . with them we all anxiously are waiting for further details. Pfc. JOHN S. ATKINSON checks in via V-mail that his box arrived okay — and again, no paper since September — it's the truth, Stu, I don't know what the heck is wrong. Your address checks alright so we'll keep 'em coming and maybe you'll get them all at once. F. A. ST. ARNO, SC 2-c is now aboard the USS Gage with the following address: APO 168, USS Gage, S-Div., c-o FPO, San Francisco. Francis has run into DESMOND JOHNSON, RM 2-c, who is on similar duty, at both ports of Seattle and Astoria. Sorry, Francis, that you and Norma couldn't keep that Christmas-date together. We're hoping with you that the next one will be different. Cpl. A. G. ROGERS JR. cards in the season's best — and listen, George, that's swell, but a LETTER would be sweller, so how about it fella? Pvt. ARNOLD F. MOORE reports his latest post at Camp Plache, New Orleans, with Co. A, 3rd Bn., 1st Regt. ASFTC. Arnold has been in the Transportation Corp. since 1942 and has jumped around the county with the demands of his job. If any of you boys land in Camp Planche look Arnold up, he's kinda lonesome — and you won't be sorry — come in again and soon, Arnold. Cpl. GERALD SIMMONS has the new APO of 247, c-o Pmr., San Francisco. Come on, Dutch, let's have just a little note will you? And Mom comes through with the news that Sgt. WILLIAM SIMMONS was able to take in the Rose Bowl game down in Florida (warm down there, too) — listen, you Simmons 'guys, we're waiting for that letter!

Sgt. R. E. GREGORY, over in England, encloses a grand emblem of the 8th Air Force worked out in colors on a background of tan rayon with his greeting of the Season. Thanks, Eugene, and sorry the trip home didn't materialize but hope the day will soon come. We haven't been able to check with Mike's folks, but the Press carries the name of our S-Sgt. MICHAEL HITCHCOCK as a wounded in action casualty in the Central Pacific area — nothing more than the listing but we'll try and get the details. Tough, Mike, but we know the old chin is up — and write when you can find the time. Sgt. ALLEN BURKLAND greets the gang from New Guinea where he is with the 270th Replacement Co., 12th Batt., and Al will sure be happy to have any of you New Guineans come a-calling! Listen, fellows, he's been swimming in December — and listen, Al, your old chair is still awaiting at the Club. We don't know whether Pfc. JOHNNY KOTOWICH has a new sort of 'short snorter' idea or not but it sounds like a stunt that might catch on — he has a hundred franc note that is almost covered with the autographs. . . and he assures me they are all beautiful nurses. . . more than that, they are read American girls, proving what American women are made of. . . doing their full share under any and every condition of war. Here are a few that I could make out: Lt. Mary C. Ford, Bronx, N. Y.; Lt. May Rubinak, New York; 2nd Lt. Agnes McCarthy, Maine; Lt. Anna Scully, New Jersey; Lt. Ruth Suzanne, 222 Hosp. Ship; Lt. Clara Chevovskii, Akron; and Lt. Mary L. Converse from New Bangor. There were others, too, but the bill was getting old and crinkled and hard to decipher. . . but Johnny named them all. Each had played a part in his safe return home as they will for the thousands of our wounded yet to come. Together with Johnny we bare our head in honor of their dauntless courage and tireless spirit.

With every mail bringing its quota of new addresses, it's understandable

that some of your papers are going far afield. Here are the newest for some of our rovers: S-Sgt. CARL HIMEBAUCH, 861 Med. Cr. Co., APO 655, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; Sgt. ALLEN BURKLAND, 270th Replac. Co., 12th Batt., APO 711, c-o Pmr., San Francisco; Pvt. CLIFFORD J. DEAN US Army Rest Center, APO 794, c-o Pmr., New York; Pvt. DONALD W. JOHNSON, USMC, Co. K, 3rd Bn., 1st Marines, c-o FPO, San Francisco; Sgt. ROBERT RICHARDS, 146 Operations Detachment, APO 72, c-o Pmr., San Francisco; Pvt. BRUCE WOODCOCK, 31st Serv. Gp., APO 17075, c-o Pmr., San Francisco; Cpl. ELLIOTT HOWE, Med. Det. 354 Inf. Reg. 89th Inf. Div. APO 89, c-o Pmr., New York; Pvt. P. J. HENNIP, Inf. Co. E, 3rd Plat., APO 15655, c-o Pmr. New York; JAMES PERSONS, S 2-c, USNRABPD, Bks F41, Training Div. 106, San Bruno, Cal.; Pfc. MARVIN R. BENSON, 939th Ord. HAM Co., Camp Gruber, Okla.; DESMOND K. JOHNSON, RM 1-c, USS Rockingham, APA 229, c-o FPO, San Francisco; Lt. WALTER E. THORSEN, AAA O.R.P., Ft. Bliss, Texas; Sgt. GUY C. HITCHCOCK, 393 Ftr. Squ. 367 Ftr. Grpe, APO 595, c-o Pmr., New York; Sgt. WILLIAM A. CHANDA, USMC, Hdqts. Sqdn, MAG 31, c-o FPO, San Francisco; Cpl. WILLIAM VRONDRAN, Co. B, 243rd Eng. Combat Bn., APO 508, c-o Pmr. New York; WARD ROBINSON, S 2-c, 3rd Spec. NCB, c-o FPO San Francisco; ROBERT M. ARCHER, S 2-c, USNDFC, Bat. 1, Bks. 0133, Shoemaker, Cal.; S-Sgt. ROMAN A. DUBAS, CPD, APO 640, c-o Pmr., New York; Pvt. H. C. DURANT, 4141 AAFBU, Sect. B, Wright Field, Dayton, O.; Sgt. JOHN S. SKROCKI, Co. C, 1281st Engrs. (C) Bn., APO 518, c-o Pmr., New York; Ens. JEAN BUGAI, USNR, 39 East 63rd, New York.

Just in case any of you Service people have had trouble in making your New Year Resolutions, here's a set all ready for adoption — but you'd better note the year before you try 'em out! Getting up at break of day is one thing I won't do; And Mess Attendance, I would say, Is Veto Number Two. I'll wear my tie OUTSIDE my shirt, And that's a resolution; My right to argue, I'll assert — It's in the Constitution. Extra duty I'll not dread I'll just refuse to take it; I'll never sweep beneath the bed And, much less, ever make it. Exercise I won't endure; Appointments? I'll be late. New Year Resolutions? Sure — For 1948.

Your friend and pal, "Skipper" Drew.

### Facts Your Legislators and County Citizens Should Know

(continued from first page)

farm products from the farm to urban markets. Over these roads pass school bus routes, milk routes—both fluid and condensary, and mail routes (average school bus travel yearly is 13,578,954 miles per year; milk transportation 17,201,620 miles per year; mail routes 16,361,592 per year.)

Under the McNitt Act the County

Road Commissions receive \$58.00 per mile approximately per year, for maintenance of these McNitt roads. This is only one third of the amount formerly spent on these roads under the township road system. It defrays a very small portion of cost of maintenance only and permits no rebuilding. To properly rebuild and maintain these McNitt roads so they can be classed as all-weather roads there should be a minimum of \$125.00 per mile per year spent on them—more than twice the amount provided for by law.

Every State resident wants good main highways, secondary roads and city streets. That is only human. It is human for driving comfort, speed of transportation and cost per mile to individual operating his motor vehicle. All that the public demands cannot be provided by the funds available.

Unfortunately, statements have been made that the County Road Commissions have more money than needed. In this regard please consider the following:

The County Road Fund Cash Balances and other assets published for December 31, 1943, showed a breakdown for each county and a grand total of \$17,631,588.48. Of this total, Wayne County showed balances of \$6,978,082.73 or better than one third of the total. No explicit explanation was made that included in the grand total were funds allocated to cities and villages, but not transferred to them as of that date. That it also included funds received from the sale of equipment to the Federal Government to help the War Effort. That advances made by Board of Supervisors for garage improvements were included. That interest and bond reserves were there also. That pledged funds for construction of major expressways were included.

As the Wayne County balance was so large a portion of the total let us consider the case of Wayne County alone. There was \$3,800,307.69 included in their balances published which had not yet been transferred to cities and villages. There was \$1,921,025.73 included as ear-marked funds as per previous agreements with the Federal, State, county and city governments for the Lodge expressway, McGraw, and Federal-County projects. There are reserves of \$658,122.83 for use in county highway improvements, county sewer and water fund, equipment replacements, reimbursable guarantees, compensation insurance reservations, and increase insurance deductions, and increase in receivables and inventories. Thus evaluated, Wayne's Cash Balance is better understood.

Included in these cash balances were also the working capital for the County Road Commissions to cover operation and maintenance expenses until the first quarter weight taxes were paid during 1944. Usually about one half any county balance at the end of the year is consumed in the expense of snow and ice control during this first 3 or 4 months of the ensuing year. Based on reports from 70 of the 83 counties thus far tabulated, this first quarter expense of 1944 amounted to \$3,898,302.68. From 70 of the 83 counties tabulated to date there was \$4,256,510.36 shown in the county balances to be transferred to cities and villages. Some counties

had been able to accumulate some cash reserves for the replacement of worn out equipment. Some counties had not been able to set aside any reserves although their equipment has been wearing out. Due to the war, equipment has not been available for purchase. As a result and as soon as available the counties reporting to date must buy \$6,004,309 worth of equipment to replace that which is now worn out and which in normal times would have been replaced before this. According to reports now filed it will require a minimum expenditure of \$15,051,600.00 to put our County Roads back in prewar condition. Funds in the amount of \$21,323,360 will be required to rebuild bridges now unsafe for traffic, — and this includes only bridge structures and not small bridges and culverts. The above represents the present financial needs of the County Road Commissions.

The recently passed post-war Federal bill requires a 50-50 matching of funds if the County Road Commissions are to take advantage of these Federal monies for improvement of County Roads. Few of our County Road Commissions are in position to provide this matching money. Where these funds are to come from is a problem for the legislature to settle.

As originally stated the History of Highways in Michigan is primarily a legislative matter. The County Road System is administered by trained personnel. It possesses the brains to stretch the tax dollar as far as possible. It has no power to collect these dollars. This State grew great in the field of highways, because our Legislators have been "one for all, and all for one." It would be a blight on Michigan, the leader in motor transport, the possessor of a \$15,000,000 tourist industry, if County Roads were permitted to deteriorate any further. Any thinking person knows that it would cost a great deal more to rebuild our County Road System later, if through lack of funds it deteriorates further. We know, as you know, that John Q. Public will demand good highways for his business and pleasure, and would soon get tired of being confined to city streets. It is for these reasons we have attempted to present these facts to all who are interested.

In conclusion, we note from the papers that the normal total Highway Income has been stated as \$65,000,000.00. The following figures will show you that there never has been so large a return. If the manufacturers of motor vehicles know what they are talking about, it will take 10 years, after the War, of peak production—just to again place the number of vehicles in operation as in 1941. Highway Funds come from Gas and Weight taxes, therefore, it will be approximately 10 years in the future, before the normal 1941 income can be expected.

1940 Gross Return Gas & Weight Tax \$53,683,893.00 counties share \$21,420,292.00. Cities and villages share \$6,498,436.00.  
1941 (Peak Year) \$59,290,261.00—\$23,017,495.00 — \$7,411,876.00  
1942 — \$54,383,239.00 — \$21,810,377.00 — \$7,617,442.00.  
1943 — \$44,241,671.00 — \$20,944,224.00 — \$7,380,005.00  
County Road Association of Michigan. By: A. O. Cuthbert Engineer, Director.

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