Jos. C. Conway

Our Cagers Take Two Games

WIN FROM KALKASKA, THERE AND LATER WALLOP THE OLD RIVAL - BOYNE

Long Journey Ends In Victory It was a long journey the Jordan ites made a week ago Tuesday night but the victory they gained made i well worth while. Leading throughout the entire game they defeated the 'Kaskie" team by a final score of

The teams stayed pretty close to-gether in the first part of the game but before the quarter was over the Jordanites had a four point lead. Both teams appeared to be quick

and ready for anything that might happen and plenty of action was seen

on the floor. The first quarter ended with E. Jordan leading 7 - 3.

In the second quarter both teams again stayed close together in scoring but the hard running soon began to tell on Kalkaska's team and the many long shots that they tried for didn't very often succeed in going through the basket. Then our team started to draw ahead and when the half ended the Jordanites were out in front with an 8 - 17 lead.

The third quarter showed some excellent passing on Kalkaska's team although they didn't score much more. Our team went way ahead and the score at the end of the third was

"Kaskie" came up in the fourth to score the remaining seven points that made up their final score. Although they didn't score very much they fought hard and fast but were unable to stop the Jordanites who kept on scoring and scoring and at the end of the game maintained a 28 point lead. The final score was 44 - 16.

Fine sportsmanship and teamwork was shown on both sides and a hard fought, exciting game was enjoyed

This is the varsity's fifth consecutive win (having played only five games this season) this season and if they keep up the good work there will be much in store for them. Good luck on: Supervisor, Township Clerk,

tainly made up in playing ability and they did a fine job of defeating Kal-

Our boys stayed way ahead in the first half of the game, but "Kaskies" team moved up in the last half only to lose to East Jordan's Reserves by a score of 18 - 13. Good going boys.

DEFEAT OLDEST RIVALS

East Jordan welcomed their oldest rivals here last Friday night only to send them home again, defeated, by a score of 35 - 16.

Both teams were well matched as far as size was concerned, but before the game was over it was plain to see East Jordan's Varsity far exceed Boyne City in playing ability. In the first quarter it looked to be

either sides game as Boyne made the first point and East Jordan then went ahead to keep the lead through the rest of the game. At the end of th first quarter the score was 6 - 4. In the second quarter hard battling

and they raced from one end of the floor to the other. The Jordanites that they recent role end of the years and 1 for 4 years, and a Confloor to the other. The Jordanites pulled ahead however, to end the half with a 6 point lead. Score 14 - 8.

Action centered around the middle Action centered around the middle 2-2 Township Clerk. Action centered around the middle of the floor in the third quarter as

neither team could get near their goal because of the fine guarding took place. However, in the last of the third the Jordanites started to break through and really began scoring. They ended the third quarter

with a score of 28 - 13.

Thirteen must have been unlucky for the Boyne team as they scored only three more points in the fina quarter while East Jordan went ahead to score seven more points before the game ended 35 - 16. Making this th Jordanites sixth consecutive win it

Much credit for this goes to Coach Damoth who has worked hard with the boys. Here's hoping that all his work isn't in vain and we know it won't be. Good luck to all of you.

This Friday night we go to Charle voix and the boys are going to need plenty of backing to win this same so now about turning out if you possibly

And don't forget that Kalkaska wil be over here Tuesday, Jan. 23, so come on up to the school house and spend an evening of fun.

Again our second team won their game by defeating Boyne City's sec-

ond team. They played a hard, exciting and

very good game and had Boyne guessing most of the time. Their final score was 29 - 24.

Never stand on your dignity; there's nothing in the world so slip-

Funeral Services Here For Mrs. Leslie Miles of Bellaire

Iva J. Miles passed away at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Jan. 11, after a few hours illness. While Mrs. Miles had been in poor health for sev eral years, he last illness was of only a few hours duration.

Iva Light was born in East Jordan June 25, 1903, and attended the East Jordan School. On Nov. 15, 1923, she was united in marriage to Leslic Miles of East Jordan, and they made their home here until 1938 when they

their nome here until 1938 when they moved to Bellaire. She was a member of the Catho lic Ladies Aid, East Jordan American Legion Auxilliary and the Blue Star

Beside the husband, she is survived by one son, Pvt. Bruce Miles, aged 18, who is at Camp Hood, Texas. Two sisters, Bess Mottey of Traverse City and Grace Sills of Sutton's Bay. Two brothers, Oscar Light of East Jordan and George Light of Nor-

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 8:30 at St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski officiating, Burial at Calvary Cemetery. The bearers were: Fred Vogel, Oscar Weisler of East Jordan; Clarence Steffens and Howard Tanner of Bellaire.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase and Mrs. Jane Scheid of Traverse City, Mrs. Howard Sumner and Miss Eldean Evans of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bezina of Lowell, Mrs. Nettie Warner and Mrs. Kate Warner of Pellston, Miss Dorothy Chase and Mrs. Angeline Sodergren of Tra-

Notice of South Arm Twp. Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Town

ship:—
The biennial Township Primary be much in store for them. Good lick of you boys, and don't forget we, the school and the town, are right behind you, all the way.

In an earlier game the East Jordan Reserves met and defeated a much taller Kalkaska Reserves team. What our boys lacked in tallness they certainly made up in playing shillty and on Ticket No. 1 The candidate receiving the great-

on Ticket No. 1. The candidate re-ceiving the next highest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 2

The Polls of said Primary Election will open at 1 o'clock and will close

at 6 o'clock p. m. Candidates for office must have their petitions filed with the Town ship Clerk on or before January 30th,

Persons who are not registered and wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 30th

LAWRENCE ADDIS. Clerk of South Arm Twp

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, Treas-In the second quarter hard battling urer, 2 Justices of Peace (4 years), took place between the two teams 2 Members Board of Review, 1 for 2 years and 1 for 4 years, and a Con-

WATER TAX NOTICE

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

G E BOSWELL City Treasurer

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

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

Fridays, 8 p. m. - I.O.O.F. Lodge

Pot luck supper. Friday, Jan. 19: Basketball game

at Charlevoix.
Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.: Institute of International Understanding at High School Auditorium.

Sunday: Services in Churches. Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m.: Masonic Hall. Moving pictures and remarks by Grand Lodge officers. Social even-ing. Eastern Stars and husbands and

Masons and wives invited.
Wednesday, Jan. 24: Jassamine Rebekah Lodge. Installation of offi-

Thursday, Jan. 25: Norwegian Ladies Aid at Mrs. Mike Gunderson's. Friday, Jan. 26: Blue Star Mother's pot luck at Eastern Star rooms.

These Men Called Or About To Be Called By The Charlevoix County Selective Selective

The following registrants are cheduled to report at the City Hell. Charlevoix, Michigan for transportation to Detroit for their Pre-induction Physical Examinations at 7:30 a.m. CWT on January 23, 1945.

Melvin R. Gould ____ East Jordan Donald C. Shepard ___ East Jordan Archie W. Stanek ____ East Jordan Leroy A. Nicloy East Jordan Clarence Himebauch East Jordan Robert H. Nachazel East Jordan East Jordan Clavin Reich Raynor C. Olstrom East Jordan East Jordan Rex B. Ransom Medrick L. Gagnon ____ East Jordan Charlevoix Frank Saganek Ronald E. Lyon ____ Charles H. Dhasleer Charlevoix Charlevoix Francis G. Ricksgers St. James Boyne Falls William F. Gallop ----Clyde E. Cunningham Charlevoix Boyne City Eugene A. Koteskey Raymond M. Holborn Vanderbilt Charlevoix Charlevoix Elden J. Potter Charlevoix Edward Pavlik _____ Jack D. Davis ____ Mike Tymoc Charles D. Vandecar Boyne Falls Walter J. Matelski Garret Potter Hilbert O. Hardy Elmer J. Matz Leslie A. Seidell
Albert L. Johncheck Boyne City Boyne City Loren J. Hamlin _____ Charlevoix James Klooster ____ Charlevoix Monday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., conducted William H. Himebauch _ Charlevoix by Rev. Elvy, pastor of the First Bap-Felix T. Wasylewski Boyne Falls was a member. Fifty police officers Robert Vratanina Charlevoix and the Scout troop of which Mr. Everett C. Leist _____Boyne City Conway was leader, formed a guard Edwin Bradley _____ Boyne City of honor at church and cemetery. Everett C. Leist ____Boyne City Elmer H. Lick _____ Boyne Falls

Telephone Company Appeals To The Ingham Co. Circuit Court

William V. Gilkerson ____Ellsworth rom E. Matelski ____Boyne Falls

Detroit - An order by the Mich gan Public Service Commission directing the Michigan Bell Telephone formany to refund \$3,500,000 to its ustimers whi be appealed to

Ingham Circuit Court.
President George M. Welch said the company, while having "no lik-ing for litigation," feels that "an order that jeopardizes our ability to provide good service by whittling away at our already inadequate earnings cannot go unchallenged. The public interest impels us to seek the protection of the courts."

The Commission's action is based on the theory that excess profits taxes should be returned to customers rather than to the Federal Treasury. One out of every five tax dollars collected by the Treasury today comes from excess profits taxes.

Although the Federal Treasury would bear the brunt of the loss. one-seventh of the amount would come from the company," Welch pointed out. The order for 1944, uness restrained, could be repeated for 1945 and other years. whittling process takes on the aspect of a permanent rate reduction to the

order to compete for capital to finance its proposed \$120,000,000 postwar program, should have earnings comparable with the average for other industries—not at a rate onethird lower, as is the case today. Repeating the company's stand that it has no desire to profit at the expense of war," he said that its earnings today are a quarter lower than

n the pre-war period, 1936-39. The statement pointed out the price of telephone service is one of the few things that has not undergone a sharp wartime rise. Rate reductions since 1939 are resulting in current savings of nearly \$4,350,000 a year to Michigan Bell customers.

There is one thing our customers want, and that is good service," Welch concluded. The average telephone bill for the best of service is o small a part of the customer's budget that he does not want anything less than the best even though he might get it at a lower cost.

We believe our cause to be a just one in the interest of those served by the company, those who own it, and those who depend upon it for their

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my thanks to my many friends who have so kindly emembered me at this time of physical affliction. Cards and letters have come to me from as far as California

bor, January 6th, from a complication of diseases after an illness of severa

Former E. J. Resident

Dies at Ann Arbor

vale, Mich., in 1911, later to East Jordan.
In July, 1914, he was united in

marriage to Violet Gorman of Fredric and lived in East Jordan until 1921 when they moved to Grayling. In 1926 they moved to Bay City where they have since resided. Mr. Conway was for years a member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., later transfering to a Bay City

For many years Mr. Conway was employed on the former D. & C. Railroad. Since going to Bay City he served in the City Police Department for some time as Desk Sergeant of Police Dept., and later as Safety Instructor in Bay City schools.

He is survived by his widow, six children, Jean Conway at home, Mrs. Leo Finstead of Bay City, Pvt. Will-Charlevoix and Conway, U. S. Army Air Corps in India, Ensign Donald Conway, U. S. Merchant Marines, Pacific area, Charlevoix mother, Mrs. Frank Conway of Clio Boyne Falls and four sisters, Mrs. Burt Hogsten
Charlevolx of Clio, Mrs. Claude Annable and
Boyne City Mrs. Carl Pardee of Flint and Mrs.
Boyne Falls
Leon David of Flushing, also one grand-daughter.

Funeral services were held from Hyatts Funeral Home, Bay City, Roscoe E. Howard Jr. Boyne Falls tist Church, of which Mr. Conway

Friends and relatives were present for the funeral from Clio, Flint Elmer H. Lick Boyne Fails Friends and relatives were pres-Franklin C. Cellner Charlevoix ent for the funeral from Clio, Flint, Robert Potter Charlevoix Flushing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Anthony F. Gengle Charlevoix Grayling, Muskegon and Lexington, Leon J. Grobaski Boyne Falls Ky.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

CHERRY ADVERTISING LAW Antrim County cherry producers will want to attend a County-wide meeting, to be held at the Miltor Town Hall, Kewadin, Friday after noon at 2:00 o'clock to discuss pro posed cherry advertising law

FARMERS SHOULD ORDER 1945 FERTILIZER EARLY

Fertilizer supplies for 1945 will doubtless be less than farmer demand and all Antrim County farmers are being urged by Walter G. Kirkpatrick County Agr'! Agent, to determine their fertilizer requirements for 1945 ried, all ayes. at once; file their order with their local dealer who normally supplies them; and when their fertilizer does arrive, cooperate with the dealer in removing it from his storage. Fertilizer should be stored in a dry place and in low piles as possible, so as to reduce caking hazards. The best way to store fertilizer would be to set bags on end with none piled on top.
In general the 1945 fertilizer supply will change with the tempo of the war, which appears to have resulted in the following situations:

Potash: Indications as of November 21 are 725,000 tons of K2O com-

ly less than was used in 1943 but about 15 per cent more than was used in 1942.

Chemical Nitrogen: 5 per cent les than was used last year according to Nov. 21, estimates. Not sure what form notrogen will be in this year. Chile are likely to increase.

Supplies of Nitrogen and Superphosphate are likely to change with the tempo of fighting.

SOIL CONSERVATION DIRECT-ORS SPONSOR MEETINGS

Walter Petrie, one of the Antrim Soil Conservation Service directors, has organized a group meeting in his territory to study soil conservation problems and to decide what measuras can he taken to help control soil and moisture which will increase pro-

The first meeting was held at the Wm. Derenzy home in Echo Township, with 14 people present.

The first discussion was about what

the Soil Conservation Service had to offer the farmer. After the discussion it was decided by the group that they would like to discuss soil as a start and gradually work into conservation measures for the complete farm.

Another meeting was held Tues-

day afternoon at the Walter Petrie farm in Echo Township. Similar meetings are being spon-sored by other directors in other sections of the county.

Waiting for instructions seldom Thanks to each one.

Waiting for instructions seldon MRS. HATTIE CARUTHERS helped a man to achieve greatness.

Blue Star Mothers To Hold Annual Meeting. All Interested Invited

Joseph Clarence Conway passed away at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, January 6th, from a complication ner at the Eastern Star Rooms at 6:30 o'clock.

He was born in Cherokee, Ky., on April 14, 1893 and came to Spring-vale, Mich. in 1911, leter to East are eligible for membership and invited to attend. The dinner will be pot luck.

Antrim Co. Farm Bureau Meet At Ellsworth Jan. 24 — Elect Directors

The annual meeting of the Antrim County Farm Bureau will be held on prize January 24th, at 10:00 a. m. at the hold Ellsworth Community Hall, for the hour. purpose of electing the new Board of Directors and transacting any other business which may come before it.

There will be a pot-luck dinner at noon. Bring your own table service. Coffee, cream and sugar will be fur-nished by the Farm Bureau. Robert Hubbell, Sec'y.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 15th day of January, 1945.
Present: Aldermen Shaw, Sinclair,

Malpass, Thompson and Mayor White-

ford. Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Maddock. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Bert Lorraine, printing
E. J. Co-op. Co., mdse.
Earl Clark, mdse. ____ 25.00 Northern Auto Co., mdse. 1.36
Healey Sales Co., lbr & mdse. 164.22
Frances Benson, labor & mdse 34.91
J. VanDellen, medical fee ______2.00 Char. Co. Road Com, rental __ 36.41 E. C. Barnett, labor _____ Wm. Barnett, labor ____ 3.50 Percy Bennett, labor Ed Kaley, labor Ernest Kopkau, labor _ Herman Clark, labor Bud Cihak, labor Frank Aikens, labor Lyle Kowalske, labor Troy Combest, labor 11.00 Charles Gothro, labor George Steuer, labor __ 11.00 Bert Reinhart, labor Win. Nichols, labor Alex LaPeer, labor 35.00

Ransom Jones, labor _____ 45.00 Al Rogers, labor 89.00 Reuben Winstone, lbr & mdse 157.38 89.00 Ben. Bustard, labor & mdse. 76.60 Harry Simmons, salary _____ 85.00 Moved by Shaw, supported by

Thompson, that the bills be paid. Car-Moved by Sinclair, supported by Shaw, that the City pay up to \$150.00

for recreation on a pro ratio basis with the School Board. Carried, all Moved by Malpass, supported by Thompson, that the Curfew Ordin-

ance No. 36 be amended to read 10:30 p. m. and 17 years of age. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

Brood Sows Need Balanced Rations

withing process take reduction to the jeopardy of the service rendered the public."

Since the number of strong pigs farrowed and raised this spring will than last year. This amount is slight-determine the future poork supply, it's than last year. This amount is slight-determine the future poork supply, it's the company. Since the number of strong pigs essential that brood sows be fed pro-per rations, says County Agricultur-al Agent B. C. Mellencamp

Gain in weight should be gradua during gestation, and to be in smooth moderate flesh at farrowing older sows should be fed grain equivalent to from 1 to 1¼ percent of their weight daily, and gilts 1¼ to 2 percent. W. N. McMillen, swine specialist of

MSC, recommends 1/4 to 1/4 pound of tankage, or 3 to 5 quarts of milk, in addition to the grain needed for protein. At least 10 percent of green, leafy alfalfa is essential and up to 25 percent alfalfa can be used to replace most of the protein supplement. A simple mineral mixture should be self fed, or 1½ % mineral mixed in the feed. A good mineral mixture consists of equal parts of ground limestone, steamed bonemeal, and iodized salt. If iodized salt is not included in the mineral mixture, one-tenth percent potas-sium iodide should be mixed with the mineral.

Sows that don't get sufficient pro tein, will produce weak litters and may eat their pigs. Lack of vitamins in the alfalfa or clover hay or meal, or lack of mineral may also cause weak litters.

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.

LUECRETIA FROST Treas., South Arm Twp. 3 valid indefinitely.

Annual Meeting Farm Bureau

On Friday evening, Jan. 26, the OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NEXT TUESDAY, JAN. 23, AT MARION CENTER

> The people of Charlevoix County are in for a real treat next Tuesday, January 23, when R. E. Decker, head of the crop extension department of Michigan State College, will speak at the annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Farm Bureau, to be held at

> the Marion Center Grange Hall.
>
> The meeting will open at ten in the morning and three prizes will be given the community groups having the largest percent of their membership there at eleven o'clock. Eleven door prizes will also be given those who hold the right numbers there at that

The business session and election of officers will be held just before dinner.

Pot luck dinner at noon. Bring your own table service. The farm bureau will furnish coffee and cream The gathering will be entertained during the noon hour by a young

men's quartet of the Charlevoix High Our County agent, Mr. Mellen-camp, has some interesting information for us on the 1945 crop program.

THE WEATHER

	Te	Weather			
			Snow		Cond'n
Ja	n.				
4	12	6	1.	sw	cloudy
5	10	4	1.	NW	cloudy
6	15	-13		NW	cloudy
7	22	8		SW	cloudy
. 8	27	10	2.5	NW	cloudy
9	14	7	1.5	sw	cloudy
10	15	10	2.	SW	cloudy
11	22	10		SW	cloudy
12	31	16		sw	cloudy
13	13	-11		NW	pt cldy
14	20	2		NW	clear
15	21	12		NW	clear
16	17	-3		NW	clear
17	21	-16		NW	clear

Home Nursing Course To Be Organized Soon

The Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering the new accelerated Home Nursing Course to be given in six two-

hour sessions. This does not replace or displace the standard course but has been developed to meet the need of those who have limited time to attend classes. The course includes basic fundamental procedures taken from the Standard Course that are thought to be most frequently used or needed for those who care for the sick in the

home.
With our hospital facilities overburdened and the critical nursing shortage this course should prove helpful to those who find it necessary

care for the sick at home. Lois Barnard, RN, of East Jordan plans to attend the instructors insti-tute at Traverse City from January 24 through Jan. 28 as a delegate from the Charlevoix County Chapter. The classes will start as soon as possible after her return. For more details please contact Elizabeth Robinson,

About the time one learns to make the most of life most of it is gone.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, and Canned Fish

Book 4 - Red stamps Q5 through valid for ten points each . New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28. OPA 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
- Stamp 84 good indefinitely for five pounds. Another will be validated February 1st. Must last three instead of 21/2 months.

Gasoline
Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application.

No 14 stamp in A book valid
through March 21 for four gallons
each. Coupons B5, C5, B6, C6 good

for five gallons each Fuel Oil
Old period No. 4 and No. 5 coupons and new period No. 1, 2 and 8 coupons valid throughout the year. New coupons No. 4 and 5 become valid

Feby. 5th. Rationed Shoe Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 8 of Book

Hopper: Looking at

I'M GOING to leave my Hollywood beat this time in order to share with you a letter from "Spec" Mc-Clure, formerly of my staff and now serving with our army in Belgium. have found no finer expression of what our soldiers think about and their hopes for the post-war world,

their nopes for the post-war worse.

The army nurse to whom Spec
pays tribute in this letter was
Frances Slanger, who was killed by
a German shell October 21, 1944,
just a few hours after she had
mailed to Stars and Stripes her open
letter expressing her appreciation of

mailed to Stars and Stripes her open letter expressing her appreciation of the fighting men she served.

Spec's letter follows:

"Dear Miss Hopper: It is late afternoon, and here the earth is relatively quiet—as quiet, one might say, as the army can ever be—a thrum of distant motors; perhaps a friendly if loud argument or two: friendly if loud argument or two; perhaps a lone G.I. grievously ad-dressing his Maker over the latest

something of entertainment here, but since morning I have been thinking of a dead girl whom I never knew but whom I, doubtless along with countless others, felt I knew.

"She was an army nurse, and a few weeks ago, in answer to the blessings the wounded and dying had heaped upon her kind, she wrote an open letter to the men. It appeared in our Stars and Stripes. And it was a model of a selfless devotion, a humanity, and an in-tegrity one thinks extinct. . .

"She wrote as a G.I. Jane to a G.I. Joe deeply involved in a bloody business called war, asking not for understanding, expecting no mercy, but giving to her limits in both.

Comradeship

"And we knew there wasn't a false word in the letter. . . We knew it for our world, and we grinned in appreciation, knowing that we read the letter of a girl already dead, and her words fixed beyond altera-tion. They were sealed with her

"During this war, as both civilian and soldier, I've seen ideals tram-pled in the mud by those who most profess to uphold them. I have seen this too often to have much faith left. And I have seen, as all who make an honest effort must, a thousand forms of betrayal and stupidity. And in weariness I have told the seed of the s myself a thousand times nothing re-mained to believe in—that the an-cient enemies of mankind—greed and ignorance—were too great for our mortal strength to conquer. But now I know that this is not altogether right. . .

One Ray of Hope

"For somewhere in the sordid, selfish, shameful business that makes up most of our petty lives there is a nobility that will not perish. And men declaring that nothing is worth fighting for are known to die with their faces to the enemy, refuting by their action the words their lips

"And I have seen too many graves of those who, loving life as dearly as I love it, nevertheless died in or der that something might keep on

the victory is ours. I believe it is. They speak of winning the peace. That remains to be seen. But this I do believe: If the common attitude is not changed, if greed is not uprooted and sincerity restored to life, if a man's ideals are less than his purse, and the graves are for-gotten, we will not have won the war; we will not have won the peace; we will have rather lost the

My love, SPEC."

Thanks That Count

Following is part of Frances Slanger's open letter to Stars and Stripes, written just before the shell-

ing began which took her life:
"For a change, we want the men
to know what we think of them.
I'm writing this by flashlight. The G.I.s say we rough it, but we in our little tent can't see it. We wade ankle deep in mud. You have to lie in it. . . We have a stove and coal. We even have a laundry line in the tent. Our G.I. drawers are at this moment doing the dance of the pants, what with the wind howling, the tent waving precariously the rain beating down, the guns fir

"Sure we rough it. But you, the men behind the guns, driving our tanks, flying our planes, sailing our ships, building bridges, and the men who pave the way and the men who were left behind—it is to you we doff our helmets."

Frances Slanger is buried in a military cemetery, flanked on either side by the fighting men she served

Precautionary

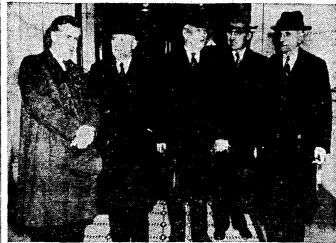
For the closing scene of "Love Letters," Joe Cotton and Jennifer Jones walk into the sunset. William Dieterle kept saying, "Put a little more feeling into it, Joe." Just then an electric cord started burning, and Dieterle said, "What smells?" Quickly Cotten replied, "Don't anybody answer that?"... Joan Loring, that fine little actress that Warners signed up on a long term contract, goes into "Three Strangers," with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Shift Weight of Attacks Against Nazis to Belgium Front; Vital Issues Face New Congress

Rolehsed by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's new analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Democratic leaders leaving white house after pow-wow with President Roosevelt before opening of 79th congress included (left to right) Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Vice President-Elect Truman, and House Majority Leader McCormack.

EUROPE:

Tables Turned

With U. S. forces having reacted quickly to Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's great winter offensive, which carried deep into the hilly Ardennes forest, the big German bulge in southeastern Belgium shrank under the steady hammering of the American First and Third armies ploughing forward in swirling blizzards.

As elements of the First and Third armies punched at the western nose of the Nazi bulge, other units of these tried battle forces gouged into the north and south flanks and advanced within a dozen miles of each other, threatening to cut the German sack in two.

But even as the First drove southward from Malempre and the Third northward from Long-champs, Von Rundstedt was reported setting up a new defense line half-way back from his deepest penetration, with strong Nazi armored formations throw-ing in constant counter-attacks in a deadly battle of attrition to cover up the move.

With both sides bringing their heaviest weight to bear in the with-ering battle of Belgium, and with Rundstedt seemingly deter mined to continue the fight in the hilly Ardennes, the enemy appeared to have temporarily succeeded in turning the struggle away from the vital Ruhr and Saar valleys, heart of his heavy industries.

As the Allies threw their full weight into the battle, it was re-vealed that elements of the British Second army joined the U.S. First in the attacks on the northern flank of the bulge, and Field Marshal Montgomery was given overall command of forces in this sector. Not only the British Second but elements of the U.S. Ninth and Seventh armies also were moved into the line to mount increasing pressure, the Nazis said.

With the withdrawal of the major strength of the Third army from the southern end of the western front, U. S. troops dropped back from extensive holdings in the Saar and Palatinate in the face of heavy German pressure designed to exploithe realignment of forces.

New Regimes

Europe's troubled political affairs tion of a liberal government in Greece expected to end civil strife, and the Russian - sponsored Lublin committee's establishment of a provisional government for liberated territory looked upon to further complicate the Polish problem.

Although Gen. Nicholas Plastiras assumed leadership of the new Greek government, principal attention was focused on Foreign Minis John Sofianopoulos, 57-year-old agrarian liberal, whose inclusion in cabinet foreshadowed a sufficiently liberal policy to attract revolting Leftists.

In declaring itself the provisional government of liberated Poland, the Lublin committee, which favors ter ritorial concessions to the Russians and a regime friendly to Moscov clashed with the Allied - backed Polish government-in-exile in London, which contests Red land claims and radical internal socia

INSIDE GERMANY

Reliable and uncolored reports emanating from inside Germany indicate that the Nazis appear to pos-sess both the manpower and the material to string out the war on the

It took Von Rundstedt's lightning thrust into Belgium with 200,000 men to point up the Germans' ability to replenish their shattered western armies after the rout in France. These troops' supply of grade A weapons also focused attention on the Nazis' industrial machine.

PACIFIC: Step Up Attacks

With General MacArthur's forces consolidating their positions in the central Philippines, U. S. airmen stepped up their attack on enemy shipping and installations about the main island of Luzon to the north. At the same time, carrier - borne aircraft blasted the Japs' big air bases of Formosa and Ryukyu, serving as reinforcement centers for the Philippines.

The anxious Japs themselves looked nervously to an American invasion of Luzon, with the enemy trying to comfort himself with the assumption that he had sufficient forces to meet a thrust there, and

shorter supply lines favored him.

Not only did U. S. bombardment of shipping about Luzon hamper the movement of materials about the main island itself, but it also imperiled the movement of material to the southern islands.

CONGRESS: Rolls Up Sleeves

In assembling for its first session, the 79th congress faced a stiff job on both foreign as well as domestic issues relating not only to the successful prosecution of the war, but

to permanent peace as well. In international affairs, of course, recent incidents in Poland, Greece and Italy are expected to lead to

ward congressional pressure for a stricter definition of our foreign policy, while attention also will be devoted toward the development of an organization to preserve the peace with proper respect toward the interests of all nations. On the home front, the manpower

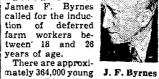
problem will remain foremost, with need for maintaining an adequate production force and at the same time meeting military demands for more men. The line against infla-tion also will have to be held in the face of higher wage and price de-

FARM DRAFT:

Seek Youth

Asserting that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had advised him that no critical

reduction in farm production would result, War Mobili zation Director James F. Byrnes James F. Byrnes called for the induction of deferred



men in this group, it was revealed, and Byrnes asked Selective Service to apply the most crucial standards in the further de-ferment of any of them. With the army calling for young men, he said the only alternative would be to induct 26 to 29-year-olds in war industry, a move which the War Produc-tion board warned might hamper munitions output.

Farm state senators were quick to protest Byrnes' action, Senators Reed (Kan.) and Johnson (Colo.) citing department of labor statistics to show that the average work weel in industry dropped to 46.1 hours in one year ended September, 1944.

Said Johnson: "From these sta-tistics, it doesn't take a smart man to discover ways and means of decreasing the manpower shortage. .

Heroes' Gallery

Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, deputy commander of Lieut, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Eighth air force, is well known to scientists and army men in Washington as the pilot who in 1935 guided the world's largest balloon to the greatest height ever attained by man. The helium-lifted balloon climbed to 13.71 miles, remaining there for nearly two hours for observation of numerous scien-tific phenomena of the upper air.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

1945 Prospects

With the European war having taken an unfavorable turn, and the nation's total resources needed for continued record production of war materials, there will be little im-provement in stocks of civilian goods through 1945, the War Produc

tion board predicted.

With the frozen stockpile down to 45,000 units, and resumption of production unlikely until after the European war when almost six months will be needed for reconversion, me chanical refrigerators will remain practically unavailable. If manufacturers can start on production of 375,000 all-steel ice-boxes, civilians will receive about 56,000 a quarter

Of 35,000 electric ranges authorized for 1945, civilians are to get 65 per cent, while about 1,200,000 elec-tric irons will be assembled. Some aluminum kitchenware will reach market but output of cast iron, and galvanized utensils probably will remain down, primari because of manpower shortages.
Although WPB authorized produc-

tion of 319,492 vacuum cleaners in 1945—a fraction of the peacetime output of 1,903,000 annually—actual manufacture may fall short of goal. Because of the increasing scarcity of lumber, the supply for furniture s expected to remain short. Produc tion of innerspring mattresses will be negligible for at least six months. Only for small electrical appli-nces are prospects described as

House Wanted

brighter.

Having literally sung himself into the senate, Idaho's crooning solon, Sen.-elect Glenn Taylor sought to sing himself into a ho crowded Washington, D. C.

Gathering his attractive brunette wife and two children about him on the cold steps of the capitol, and



Sen. Taylor With Family.

plunking on his battered banjo, Senator Taylor purred:

"O, give us a home, near the capitol ome, a yard where little children car

one room or two, any old thing will O, we can't find a pla-a-a-ce to stay!"

Until the Senator's song strikes a responsive chord in some landlord's heart, the Taylors will live in a hotel.

UN-AMERICANISM:

To Resume Inquiries

The new house had barely settled into its seats before Rep. John Rankin (Miss.) set is agog by pushing through the formation of a new committee on un-American activities to succeed ex-Rep. Martin Dies' defunct investigating committee, bitter target of liberal elements.

Representative Rankin resported to

Representative Rankin resorted to a legislative coup in having the house approve the organization of a new committee, suddenly inserting his proposal as an amendment to the rules being considered for the the rules being considered for the current session. Seventy Democrats joined 137 Republicans in voting for the proposal while 186 votes were counted against it. Unlike the Dies committee, which

concerned itself with investigation. the new committee on un-American activities will have the power to draft legislation for correction of abuses and submit it to the house for passage.

BANKS:

U. S.'s Biggest

Biggest bank in the world, the Chase National of New York wound up its 1944 business with a record-breaking total of \$5,160,004,000 in resources, of which \$4,835,219,000 were deposits. Holding of government securities reached almost \$3,000,nnn.000.

Not far behind Chase's was the National City Bank of New York, with assets of \$4,469,686,465, of which \$4,205,072,012 were in deposits. Also of New York, the Guaranty Trust company finished the year with resources of \$3,826,161,882. Biggest bank west of the Alle-

ghanies, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company of Chicago wound up 1944 with \$2,619,-821,039 in resources, of which \$2,-447.740.085 were in deposits. bank held over 1½ billion dollars in government securities.

With gross revenues of \$35,429,000, the Tennessee Valley authority realized net income of \$14,118,000 on power operations for the year ending June 30, 1944. Electricity production exceeded 10 billion kilowati hours and the agency also turned out 100,000 tons of calcium carbide for synthetic rubber, 130,000 tons of ammonium nitrate for fertilizer, and 9,000 tons of dicalcium phosphate for mixed stock feeds.

Partly because of the draft, TVA employment dropped to 21,000.

IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY

SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for January 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission

STANDARDS OF THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 5:3-10, 43-48. GOLDEN TEXT-Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5:10.

A kingdom must have laws, and here we have the laws for Christ's kingdom—the kingdom of heaven which He shall one day establish on this earth. In the Church we have the joy of living as loyal subjects of Christ, and hence these standards are for our counsel and guidance.

The verses of this greatest of all

discourses are addressed to those who have actually taken Christ as King of their lives. These beati-tudes are not a substitute for the gospel. They are not laws that the unbeliever can keep and thus be saved, for this would be uterly imsaved, for this would be uterly im-possible. Only he who knows and has called upon the power and grace of God in Christ can qualify to walk as a citizen of Christ's kingdom. We note two things in this won-derful and instructive passage from God's Word.

God's Word

I. The Character of the Follower Christ (vv. 3-10).

The eight characteristics of the Christian here presented are worthy of extended individual attention, but we can offer only brief suggestions.
"Blessed are the poor in spirit"
speaks of humility as a commendable quality. How contradictory the present-day philosophy, which calls for self-assertion and self-reliance. But Jesus was not mistaken. The way into the kingdom of heaven is not that of assertive self-sufficiency.

ot that of assertive self-sufficiency.

"Blessed are they that mourn."

The world does not believe that statement. It shuns the house of mourning. It tries without avail to philosophize away the fact of sorrow. The Christian, on the other hand, feels with his fellow man and thus receives a blessing. One can really learn from sorrow. really learn from sorrow.

I walked a mile with Pleasure; She chattered all the way, But left me none the wiser For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow, And ne'er a word said she; But, oh, the things I learned from her When Sorrow walked with me.

"Blessed are the meek." Poverty of spirit comes when a man rightly or spirit comes when a man righty sees himself, and has a sympathetic touch with sorrow. Then he "in-herits the earth," because he tru-ly comes to enjoy it as a place of service and Christian growth, and not because he has a deed to a sin-

gle foot of its soil.
"It is the hunger and thirst for righteousness (v. 6), and not the possession of it, that is blessed" (Plummer). Self - satisfied people know nothing of the glory of having their hunger and thirst satisfied by

We have here also the Christian's spirit of mercy which invites divine mercy; a purity of heart, cleanness of mind, and sincerity of purpose, which enable a man really to see God even in this impure world; that Christlike spirit which makes him a peacemaker in a fighting world— yes, that spirit which makes him like the Master in sweetly bearing unjustified persecution. These in-deed are the marks of the man who

follows Christ as King. II. The Conduct of the Follower of

There can possibly be no more severe test of a man's Christian character than the manner in which he treats his enemies. Many who pass the other tests meet failure (at least

in part) at this point. It is no easy thing to love your enemies, but it is the standard of Christ, and He will enable us to live up to it. Now is a good time to put it into practice, not only per-

sonally, but nationally.

There can be no doubt that love for the brethren will be a more intimate and satisfying experience be-cause they return our affection (v. 46). Anyone can do that and enjoy it. Enemies often return hatred for our love—they persecute us (v. 44). But we are still to love them.

That love must move us to treat them kindly, and to pray for them. Someone says, "It can't be done." Yes, it can by the grace of God in Christ, and it is being done.

We need to exercise care lest we fall into the near health of smeaking.

fall into the easy habit of speaking with derision or scorn of the ungodly - that wicked, dissipated neighbor who hangs around taverns and other questionable places. Let us never condone their sin-that we should hate—but may God help us to love them and lead them to Christ.

This lesson is indicated as being a temperance lesson. The applica-tion can only be made indirectly, but it may have value. The use of alcohol is so destructive of every-thing that is good, that it is quite obvious it is not in accord with these standards of the kingdom of heaven. It is time some church peo ple decided whether they want to be long to the world or belong to Christ. If the latter is their pur pose, we believe the only consistent position to take is that of abstinence from alcoholic liquors.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without state-ment of availability from their local United States Employment Service,

AUTO MECHANICS

needed. Air-conditioned factory builds:
Tile floor. Day work only.
Guaranteed salary. Incentive plan,
Our men earn \$75 to \$140 weekly.
See MR. BAYMA
Ford Motor Company Building
PARK MOTOR SALES COMPANY
15000 Woodward Avenue

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce (tems as cheese and laundry soap, Liberal commission, General Products Company (U-3), Albany, Georgia.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE—Red Polled Cattle, Duroc swine, farm machinery, Jan. 18th. 1945. ELMDALE STOCK FARMS, Oxford, Mich. BABY CHICKS

Buy American Chicks—Leghorns, Rocks, Wyandottes, Legorcas, Rock-Reds, Redlocks. Livability guar. Early order discts. lockerels \$2,50 per 100 up. Free cat. Amer-can Chick Farm, Box 60, Zeeland, Mich.

Electrical Appliances

Automatic Electric Time Switches—turns lights on and off automatically, ideal for store windows or yards, Helps to increase egg production, \$13 postpaid, Guin. 1 year. Huron River Hatchery, Ricmitas, Mick. FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER Co., 911 North Broadway, St. Loris. Me.

LAND FOR SALE California Tax-Delinquent Lands Selling at fraction of true values; deeds direct from State; inquire TAX LAND RE-SEARCH, P.O. Box 463, Earcka, California.

POULTRY

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get the fa-mous Townline R. O. P. breeding in your Leghorn, Barred and White Rock chicks at ordinary history prices, Also Minorca-Leghorn Crass with Townline Leghorn breeding, Write for Free educational cata-ion illustrating Townline breeding, Town-line Pealtry Farm, Bex 5-N, Zeeland, Mich.

REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE A FAIR LIST OF FRUIT AND GRAIN FARMS As well as lake frontage located in South-west Michigan. Will gladly show such prop-erties if you write and state the amount of acreage and price desired, also terms. KRIEGER, REALTOR BENTON HARBOR. SILOS SILOS—Ribstone, Michigan's favorite— you see one, you want one, Overlapping joint lends strength and beauty. Write FARM SERVICE CO., Kalamasoe 83, Mish.

TRAPPERS TRAP FOX AND COYOTE on bare ground or deep mow. Learn modern tricks to out-wit the six furbearers.

G. BUNGE, Box 67-D, Welch, Minneseta.

Water to Mexico To help Mexico save 170,000 acres of valuable irrigated crops that were caught in a drouth this summer, the United States sent to the affected area approximately two billion gallons of water a day from July 19 to September 13 by diverting it into the Alamo canal from the All-American canal in touthern California.

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES HERE'S FAST RELIEF

RELIEF ONE-Ease Headache. RELIEF TWO—Reduce favor.
RELIEF THREE—Lesson body aches. RELIEF FOUR-Ease stuffy mose. RELIEF FIVE-Roduce muscle aches.

Grove's Cold Tablets get right down in side to work internally on all those col-miseries for prompt relief. A combina tion of eight active ingredients. Take as actly as directed. Large size saves money GROVE'S



Remember that Constitution can make all tasks look big! Em make all tasks look bigs Energy at low ebb? Check constipation! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Furely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25f Convincer Box today. All druggistal Caution: Take only as directed.

MR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALROST



FOR ACID INDIGESTION-

Washington Digest

Overall Mobilization Keeps Nazis in Field

Geared Nation in Peace to Meet Shock of Total War: Learned From World War | Experience.



By BAUKHAGE

(This is the first of two articles by Mr. Baukhage on where Germany continues to get its fighting manpower. The second and concluding article will appear next week.)

Post-mortem arguments over the German winter counter - offensive will probably be fought out from the arm-chairs with almost as much bitterness as that which characterized the actual combat.

Already there are a few who dare insist that the German come-back, insist that the German come-back, morally and physically, was not underestimated. This means that Germany's military preparedness, the extent of which many knew, few seemed to be able to assay. Just how thoroughly the Third Reich leaders had geared Germany's social, political and economic life into total war could be read in terms of facts and figures available to the facts and figures available to the experts. But since no state in his tory had ever so nearly approached the absolute in military activity it may have been difficult to



SS guard stands by as Baukhage signs out of radio studio in Berlin in 1939 after broadcast to U. S.

interpret those facts and figures in terms of come-back after the battle of France.

Perhaps one of the most basic datum came, not from plans stolen from the Nazi high command but furnished freely by the association of German tailors. It proves the old adage that exceptions prove the

The rule is that clothes do not make the man. The exception which proves it is the fact that in 1939 one out of every three Germans was in some kind of a uniform, and therefore under some kind of military or semi-military discipline, either of the army itself or of the Nazi party.

Ludendorff

Struck Keynote

The day war broke out about onethird of the German people were third of the German people were literally clothed in the panoply of war. This was not an accident. It was part of the Nazi policy. The Allies themselves more nearly Allies themselves more nearly reached a state of total warfare at the end of World War I than did the Germans of that time. Luden-dorff read this fact out of the bitterdorff read this fact out of the bitterness of the defeat of 1918. He said:
"total policy must in peacetime prepare for the people's life and death struggle in time of war in such a way that even under the impact of war it cannot be shifted, broken or completely destroyed by enemy measures.

Hitler reaffirmed this thesis and what is more immediately put it into effect as a policy, first by eliminating all organizations not under either the party or the army. A law was passed as early as March, 1935, which stated that "in wartime every German man and every German woman, beyond conscription, is bound to render service to the fatherland."

Let us look at some of the "organizations" which grew up under this policy of total war. First in imporpolicy of total war. First in impor-tance, historically, is the "Sturmab-teilung" translated "Nazi Storm Troopers," abbreviated "SA" and usually called the "Brown Shirts." Although this group contained military units, it was planned as a 'political army' and was abolished as such after the Roehm purge of 1934. Then it contained three million men. It was shortly reborn and

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, reformed and starting with a group of a million 200 thousand of the origiof a million 200 thousand of the origi-nal group took charge of training political soldiers from childhood up, indoctrinating them in Nazi princi-ples and also overseeing military training before service in the army and again after the citizen had passed normal military age.

The second group to come into prominence in the Reich is now by all odds the most powerful group

all odds the most powerful group in the country considered from ev-ery viewpoint. It is the "SS."

The "SS" are supposed to have had their origin in the group who made up Hitler's bodyguard in the early days of the party. Their num-ber was estimated as 750,000 in 1942, and Heinrich Himmler was from the beginning (and still is) their com-mander although their oath of loy-

This group was originally created to form the nucleus of a new aristocracy. The requirements of entrance are strict. In the first place, the applicant must have been an outstanding member of the Hitler Youth organization. He can apply in his 18th year for SS membership. Out of a hundred applicants usually 10 or 15 are admitted and they stand frequent re-examinations. The applicant's family must show healthy physical and (according to Nazi standards) political back-Nazi standards) political back-ground, "aryan" blood back to 1750 and no hereditary diseases.

and no nereditary diseases.

An SS applicant must be the "right" height and the "right" build, with the "right" color of hair and eyes. When he marries he must marry a suitable wife according to similar standards. Before he is clitical by must min service contact. is eligible he must win certain sport awards, serve in the Reich labor service, then in the army. Meanwhile, he must attend special schools

while, he must attend special sendors of training in Nazi ideology and military and physical training.

When the SS novice finishes his term in the army he goes through more tests and if he passes, is a full member. Then he is under jurisdiction of the special SS court of law and must live up to all the practices and principles of the or-der. He is compelled to defend his honor with the sword (must take part in duels) and is permitted, if attacked by an ordinary citizen, to use a weapon against the attacker even if it is not necessary.

SS Comes

Into Its Own

Gradually from an organization which took over many military, police and other functions, the SS grew to the point where it is the dominating police force in Germany, uniformed and plain clothes (the Gestapo) and now the dominating force in the army and the Reich. It has one entirely military branch, the 'SS-in-arms' with its own panzer and other divisions.

I was in Germany when war

T was in Germany when war broke out and it was that winter that the SS-in-Arms was formed, some SS men being released from the regular army to form these units. It was evident when one watched the SS in any military formation from sentry duy up that formation from sentry duty up, that they tried to outdo the regular army hammer. They tried to look as mean as they could and often succeeded in looking meaner than that.

There is no doubt that the SS

divisions have the reputation of being crack divisions and that they have won at least some of the respect of what is left of the old spect of what is left of the old, professional, military element in the Wehrmacht army which struggled against their rise in power as long as it could. Dispatches from the western front frequently mention SS outfits-recently when they wer shooting American prisoners the Russians refuse to say they fight any better than other divisions. They have frequently been used as reserves in tight situations and also as a strengthening framework for less fanatical troops.

The "Black Corps," as it is called because of its black uniforms, is described by one authority as embodying "a military fanaticism such as the world has hardly seen from the days of Mahdi and Omdur

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The Berlin radio says that Hitler looks "vigorous and healthy." May-be the Germans have discovered a new method of embalming.

A man in New York lost \$400 out of his sock and was so grateful when it was returned that he said he would put it into a victory bond. That is even wiser than investing in a pair of garters.

The Japanese urge that dolls and flowers be sent to workers in air. plants to boost their morale. What with the present raiding by the superforts we can understand the flowers but why the dolls?

If all the people who get blackmarket gasoline quit buying, the poor fellows might sell to Hitler di-rect without risking their patriotism.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well-Fitting Slip for Larger Figure



Slenderizing Slip

AN IDEAL slip for the slightly heavier figure. This well fit-ting slip has darts to give it figurehugging lines, and built-up shoulders that stay put. Nicely tailored parties make an attractive ensemble.

Pattern No. 8738 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip and pantle, requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material. Send years 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

Chinese Singing

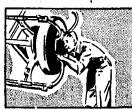
Community singing was unknown in China six years ago, being confined merely to short verses chanted by men at work. Even the operas consisted of solo parts. Today, however, in face of the present crisis, patriotic war songs are popular everywhere, and sometimes as many as 10,000 voices are united in a demonstra-

EASIEST WAY TO RELIEVE Miseries from Head Colds

KONDON'S NASAL JELLY







Original Inspection laspection
Our strict
inspection
standards
are designed
to select only
those tires
that justify
additional
labor and
material.







2. Buffing Firestone's Dyna-Balance buffing equip-ment assures finished rinished treated tires which conform to the highest balance requirements.



3. Repairing Rayon repair patches and special repair special repair
methods
combine to
produce the
highest quality work for
broken or
weakened
areas.



6. Final
Impection
Only those
tires which
conform to
Firestone's
high standardsofqualty
are permitted
to pass the
strict final
inspection.

SAME HIGH QUALITY METHODS FOR TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRES

Sec Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

Charlevoix County Herald FOR SALE — A nearly new Cream G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column: Three lines or less ______ 30c
Over three lines, per line ____ 10c
Display Rates on Request

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance Only) One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.25 Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

Member Michigan Press Association Member National Editorial Ass'n

Want Ads

First Insertion 25 words or less Over 25 words, per word Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion) 25 words or less ______15c Over 25 words, per word _____%c 10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANTED - Used Electric Motors What have you?— PAUL LISK, East Jordan.

WANTED — A load of Hardwood suitable for a kitchen range, Pre-fer dry — green will do. — G. A. fer dry — green will do. — G. A. Lisk at HERALD OFFICE. Call or phone 32. 2-2

PINSETTERS WANTED - Steady or part time. A lucrative spare time employment for boys, girls or men. JORDAN RECREATION. East Jordan.

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

WANTED, TO TRADE - Heavy

WANTED — I have possible buyers the said defendants, their unknown for a modern six room home in heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns.

East Jordan, and also a Cottage It is further ordered that within

Cheboygan and Otsego Counties. Big Routes make good living. 200 Gircuit J farm-home necessities - medicines, spices, foods, etc., well known every county. For particulars write Rawleighs, Dept. MCA-121-142, Freeport, Ill. 3x1

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Grade Guernsey Cow, fresh Jan'y 24. — CLAUD GIL-KERSON on Ellsworth Rd. 3x2

FOR SALE - Kitchen Range, Kitchen Cabinet. Dish Cupboard. — HARVEY McPHERSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 3x2

FOR SALE - Small Wood Stove. Small Coal Stove. Stewart-Warner Electric Radio. — AL. THORSEN. 3-1

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

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

FOR SALE - About 100 bu. good Hard Corn. - CLARENCE NEAR, first corner south of Alba road and M-66, one mile west.

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself. -FRANCIS R. BISHAW.

LOST - A square blue Compact, Monday night between school house and down town. Reward. — LOU-ISE SCOTT, 101 Fifth St. 3x1

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

FOR SALE - 70 acre Farm on Ellsworth road known as Eugene Miles farm. Cash or terms. - MRS. A. LaLONDE, 4470 N. State Rd., Davison, Mich. 3x3

HAVE BUYERS waiting for farms and lake properties. Write or phone NILES A. YANSON, Real-tor, Alba, Mich., Phone 17F12.

CEILING PRICES paid for spruce, balsam, pine, hemlock and tamarack in 8 ft. lengths loaded in gondola cars. C. B. CLARK, Phone
dola cars. C. B. CLARK, Phone
2221, 170 State Street, Mancelona, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty were Sunday
publican, who has been accused by a
guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. former lobbyist for Michigan naturo-

Separator, 500 lb. capacity. Inte. national 16-inch Sulky Plow, can be used with a tractor. FRED S. SWEET, 2 miles east of Chestonia.

FOR SALE — Allen Furnace Heat-ing Stove \$50.00. Kalamazoo Cooking Stove with hot water jack-Grinnell Upright mahogany Plano \$100.00. — ALLEN WALTON, above Postoffice.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
Anthonette Washburne, Administratrix of the estate of Marie Louise Johnson, deceased, plain-

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

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

At a session of said court held at

the courthouse in the City of Che-

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 affidayit of Albert T. Washburne attached theyets. From which it satisfies tached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and,

It further appearing that after dil igent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are liv-ing or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and if dead, whe-WANTED — Clean rags, at least a they have personal representatives, or heirs living or where they or some of them may reside, and fur-ther that the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being TEAM, 5 and 8 years old, for lighter team. Both are good and sound, but they are too large for be ascertained after diligent search named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, deand inquiry.

WANTED: to buy. 20,000 cords of attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered RANTED: to buy. 20,000 cords of Basswood and Poplar Excelsion bolts. 55 inches long. For full information write, telephone or call and see me. F. O. BARDEN, SR., Boyne City, Michigan. Phone 146. months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that raid hill 2-4 and in default thereof that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by

with Lake Charlevoix frontage.

Both prospects are of the type we desire. Address W. A. LOVEDAY, 708 N. Walnut St., Lansing. (6). per printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be DEALER WANTED in North Emmet, for six weeks in succession.

WARD I. WALLER Circuit Judge.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session o 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, administra-tor, 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 in-herit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

January 1945, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be The murder of Hooper, whose body 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 publica-tion of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecu tively, previous to said day of hear ing, in the Charlevoix County Her-3x1 ald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,

SOUTH ARM.

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mrs. Roscoe Smith called on Mrs Ralph Ranney Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children called on Mr. and Mrs Arnold Smith and family Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother, Jett Smith

of Mancelona. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and graft conspiracy case involving a bill daughter moved to town for the winter. They are living over the Post-

Miss Catherine Smith stayed in town with Geraldine Walton, Wednesday night to attend the band concert. had been the victim of carbon mon-The Archie Murphy children have been quite sick with the flu and country farm.

51x12 Harry Dougherty.

Mrs. Dougherty received a letter rom her son Alfred from a hospital in France where he is suffering with

Mrs. Arnold Smith and son David called on Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and pecially after the murder of a pres-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis Wednes-day afternoon of last week. Lansing last Friday.

had a phone put in their home this week.

PENINSULA... (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The plow failed to open the ridge road from Monday to Saturday which s a great inconvenience.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of View farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance, Sunday

Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. and little daughter Keren of Cherry Hill, was confined to the house all last week with severe colds.

The Home Ec. school of instruc-tion, which was to have been held at Charlevoix last week, was postponed until next week Tuesday because the instructor was unable to get there. Charles Graham of Three Bells

Dist. is working at the Tannery in Boyne City, snow shoeing as far as the James Palmiter place and going with Mr. Palmiter who also works at the Tannery.

A letter from "Bob" Evert Jarman states he has had another serious operation at the University hospital. Ann Arbor, but was home again, but it would be a month before he is able to work again. Mrs. Jarman is working.

There was no Sunday School at the Star Community Building, Jan. 14, because of the illness of Assistant Superintendant Dorothy McDonald, and the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler. There will likely be a session next Sunday.

The cream truck failed to make the ridge again Friday, but Clayton Healey, who came part way across the fields, picked up the cream from Honey Slope, Orchard Hill and Sunny Slope farm and took it to the Lake Shore road where the truck picked it up. We also got our last week's cream

Mrs. Anna Johnston, who has been helping care for her mother, Mrs. David Gaunt, who is very ill, went to her home in East Jordan Sunday ev ening to care for Mr. Johnston who is very poorly with heart trouble. Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, and Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan, and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday after-noon with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.



Sensitive over the implied taint of corruption arising from the Lansing one-man grand jury investigation, the state legislature received another shock Friday (Jan. 12) when newspaper headlines blazoned the slaying of State Senator Warren G. Hooper Albion Republican.

Hooper had previously implicated William Burns, executive secretary of the Michigan State Medical society, with having offered him a trip to California if he (Hooper) would drop opposition to a medical society eccased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of of the Michigan Association of Osteo-

was left in a burning automobile near Springport, revealed for the first time that Hooper had made a confession and had accepted immunity as a state's witness in a graft conspiracy case involving Frank D. McKay Grand Rapids; Floyd Fitzsimmons Benton Harbor, and Rep. William Green, Hillman.

To say the slaying startled the state capital was to understate the fact. Hooper's murder was the most sensational development, up to that time, since the Carr-Sigler inquiry

During the early months of the grand jury investigation, indictments fell by chance upon more Democrats than Republicans. They centered, also on Detroit and Wayne county legislators for the most part. Upstate virtues were unsoiled.

Then came the bribery confession last December of State Senator Ches ter M. Howell, Republican from Saginaw, who turned state's witness in a

Within 12 hours came the news that former State Senator Earl Mun shaw, Republican of Grand Rapids, oxide poisoning in a garage at his

paths with having accepted \$1,900.

Hooper's claying, revealing another onfession, capped the climax.

That the legislature is certain t continue the one-man grand jury, es

Mrs. Walter Goebel returned home
Tuesday after a three week's visit in the coming biennium (1944-45) is Chicago with friends and relatives. proposed in a bill introduced by Sen Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel, Jr. ator Don VanderWerp, Fremont Re publican and chairman of the senate finance committee. This measure was reported out by the senate finance committee last week and it was due for consideration this week, following the Republican convention at Grand Rapids.

The slaving of Senator Hooper provided another incentive for imme liate legislative approval.

of the Michigan state legislature, it seems just to remind newspaper readers at this time that the confessions so far have not disclosed any whole-sale or widespread corruption in either the Senate or the House. The Senate has 32 members; th House, ap proximately 100.

Graft payment is said to have been employed to influence legislators in key legislative positions - usually chairmen of committees or others wh convinced lobbyists that they could influence their associates.

Testimony given in one case was that several thousands of dollars were paid to a state senator and that this senator was unable to get the bill out of committee because a majority of the committee members disapprov-



MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY committee was not corrupted, one the entire legislature; like a bad apmember had accepted bribe money, according to the testimony. The crime was not any the less simply because only one of the legislators was involved. Such corruption, if not punished, could threaten the integrity of the entire legislature; like a bad apple, in time it could taint others in the same group.

We do think that the Lansing picture should be viewed in the proper perspective.

ed of it. While the majority of the ished, could threaten the integrity of

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

. . SAYS

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

Notice the Difference Right Away!

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

This Coupon 15c toward the purchase Is Worth 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

This coupon will become void it not presented to your grocer on or before Monday, Jan. 29, 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 The Quaker Oats Company

Aunt Jemima ENRICHED Family Flour



ANY GROCER LISTED BELOW WILL REDEEM 15c COUPON ABOVE

Carr's Food Market Shaw's Grocery East Jordan, Mich. Roy Scott Boyne City, Mich.

Kerry's Grocery Boyne City, Mich.

Milton Block Charlie Novotny Charlevoix, Mich. Steffins Grocery Bellaire, Mich.

America Will Remember Best the Products That Serve Her Best! . . .



SERVING AGRICULTURE

MUNITIONS MAKERS

FOOD DISTRIBUTORS WAR INDUSTRIES

LOGGING CAMPS FUEL DISTRIBUTORS ESSENTIAL CIVILIAN TRADES

HEALEY SALES CO.

Local Events

Percy Penfold is a Grand Rapids business visitor this week.

Mrs. Leo Beyer entered Charlevoix Hospital, Monday, for treatment.

Edd Green of Grand Rapids is guest of his son, George and family.

Mrs. H. Ruckle is a surgical pa-tient at Lockwood Hospital, Petos-

Mrs. Jeffry Drapeau of Detroit was recent guest of her father, Louis Mil-

Geraldine Gault left Monday for Grand Rapids where she expects to be employed.

Mrs. Irving Bennett entered Char levoix Hospital, last Friday for sur-

Mrs. Everett Ash and son Tommy of Bellaire are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis.

Mrs. Burl Braman is in Toledo, Ohio, having been called there by the death of a brother.

Mrs. Harry Sloop entered Traverse Hospital, Petoskey. Little Mon- ted his mother, Mrs. Vesta Cihak. day, for surgical care.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25.

Gabriel Thomas is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. F. Holburn and family at St. Ignace.

gical patient at Lockwood Hospital. Petoskey, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Pearl McHale, who has been spending the past few months at Mishawaka, Ind., has returned home

Gerald Lee has been spending a few days from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton recently purchased the lake-front cottage on the West Side owned by Mrs. Marietta Klink of Holly. They plan to move there in the spring.

BAKE SALE!

SATURDAY, Jan. 20 Starting at 1 p. m.

Quality Food Market

Sponsored by the **METHODIST LADIES** at the home of Mrs. Clifford Sutton Friday, Jan. 26. Pot luck dinner a noon.

Capt. Pauline Burklund is home from DesMoines, Iowa, to spend a week's leave with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Edward J. Fiala returned to Lansing after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanek and relatives.

Mrs. Frank Kiser returned home from Rochester after spending ing goal," Each achievement was on three weeks at her son's home, Dale ly an incentive to something higher Kiser and other relatives.

Marlin (Spin) Cihak of Muskegon spent the week end with his family at the G. Stallard home. He also visi-

Mrs. Dan Kale returned home last week, Tuesday, after spending several weeks with friends and relatives are many years until his death in Janueral weeks with friends and relatives ary, 1904. J. M. Tice, who was Supt. in Flint. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jess Jupe, who returned to Flint, Saturday.

About 85 young people gathered lowing his resignation in July, 1904, at the local Methodist Church last J. Harvey Milford of East Jordan Sunday for the Sub. District Rally was the incumbent.

Announcement has been received san, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joynt of St. Clair Shores, Sunday, January ing record, whose advertisement ap-14. Mrs. Joynt was formerly Miss peared in the issue for Feb. 13th.

Carol Harger, a teacher in East Jordan school, and Bob a former E. J. waxing hot. Personalities were being The farm home of Joseph Etcher,

Mrs. Vesta Cihak entertained three couples, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford at a Jan. 23 and Jan. 12.

ler. In this unusual story is revealed the peculiar life of a woman who dreamed of grandeur, and lived a fer false life until the law finally caught den. up with her. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

in the Herald but the leading article

on the front page for March 6th

states: "She (May) carried nearly every precinct in the county by good

majorities, even each of Boyne Ci-ty's four wards which were conceded

duly canvassed it is believed Miss Stewart received the largest major-

ity of any candidate who ever ran

county primary."

State

against opposition in a Charlevoix

The years that followed were busy ones. The blue "Standard School"

August 1923 found her in Oakland,

Maryland as "Zone Supervisor of Classroom Instruction," a position which placed her at the head of rural education in a large area of the

Each year has been marked by

some advancement in educational positions of increasing res-

ponsibility, authorship of text books. At present she is in charge of the

reach should exceed his grasp, Or

Mr. and Mrs. Eber A. Ashley cele-

brated their 20th wedding anniver-sary Thursday evening, Jan. 14th at their home on Fourth street.

Gleason were married January 11th

of the doors and windows were saved.

Frank Covert died at the home of

January 16, 1925

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop died Friday, January

Miss Agnes Porter fractured her

Two regular guards on the Cadillac

high school basketball team were kicked off by the coaches Friday on

the eve of the hard Reed City game

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Claude Crandall is visiting in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on

Eugene Sutton called at the Allison Pinney home one day of last

Mrs. Vern Bundy has been on the

Mrs. Jack Craig Jr. and son are

visiting at the home of Charles Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig Sr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Kotowich was a caller at the Floyd Lundy home last Sun-

Mrs. M. J. Williams recently fell

down the basement steps of their

home, bruising one eye, hurting her left arm and shoulder. She is better

at this writing.
Teddy Kiser stayed over Sunday

Mr. George Etcher called on Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Barnes one evening

last week. He was a Sunday caller

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

JORDAN..

week.

week.

Kiser.

sick list recently.

Flora Church.

right wrist in a fall at her home last

his daughter, Mrs. Claude

what's a heaven for"?

to Mrs. Kaden gave May a lead. When

The issue for January 21, 1905 is will tell you how hard a race I am giving them."

No tabulation of the vote appears

nissing from the file. January 16, 1915

When thinking of East Jordan celebrities one of the first names to come to mind is that of May L. Stewart. No single word can describe art. No single word can describe May. She was not only "gallant;" she was "victorious." As one friend puts it, "Her batting average ranks with that of Ty Cobb."

From childhood her's was the "flying goal," Each achievement was on-

During the eight years following her graduation from the East Jordan Mrs. Tillie Rice has returned to High School in 1907, she attended East Jordan and is with her father, two State Normals, getting her life East Jordan and is with her father, two State Normals, getting her life D. Painter, after spending the past three months in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ogden of method and science of education at Ironton, are spending the week at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs.

Vaughn Ogden and family.

High School in 1907, she attended ones. The blue "Standard School" plates appeared over the front door of so many schools that few districts cared to remain outside the fold. I haven't available data on hand to give accurate figures but Charlevoix county, through the work of May and was teaching her third year of Latin and German in our High Latin and German in our High

In a column article in this issue she announced her candidacy for the office of Charlevoix County School Commissioner. This had always been a man's job. Abel Chew held it for of the Charlevoix schools and later of the East Jordan schools held the position for a few months and, fol-

Sunday for the Sub. District Rany of the Youth Fellowship group. Members were present from Harbor woman entered the lists, Amelia Kaden of Boyne City, whose list of eight qualifications included 25 years in the county. Mr. Mil-In the January 30th issue another woman entered the lists, Amelia Kaof teaching in the county. Mr. Milford also asked to be re-elected. The of the birth of twins, Thomas and Su- last hat in the ring was that of William F. Bashaw, with a 14 year teach-

waxing hot. Personalities were being used. Through overwork and study waxing not. Fersonances were being used. Through overwork and study west of Advance, burned Friday May had suffered a breakdown two noon. All household goods and some years before and some troublesome glands in the throat were removed, so her health was made an issue. Also the fact that she was already chicken dinner Saturday evening, the occasion being the tenth anniversaries of the first two couples, which are Jan. 23 and Jan. 12

of religion was raised.

The issue for Feb. 20 printed let- 9th. Fairy tale life of the lady swind-ters from Prof. D'Ooge of Michigan or. In this unusual story is revealed State College, endorsing May, and the peculiar life of a woman who from G. Masselink, vice president of Ferris Institute, endorsing Mrs. Ka-

In the last issue before the Primary election Mr. Milford made an indirect bid for re-election by playing up the newly planned "Standard Schools" for rural districts and the to 14. possibility of 14 districts that could

easily qualify for them. Kaden printed an endorsement by the Boyne City superintendent, L. A. Butler. May met the objections of some men to a woman having the job with the statement that 86 per cent of the teachers in the county were women. Also that Mr. Syd Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alshe harnessed, hitched and drove her lison Pinney, Auntie Gould, and Mr. own horse; had driven alone through and Mrs. Floyd Lundy one day of last every township of the county and nearly every school district; and 400 carnest voters in different parts of the county "pledged me their confidence and support over their signa-

Replying to the attacks against her, she said, in part: "I have had experience in both rural school work and in the grades, having at one time conducted a school for backward and delinquent children. My most recent work has been instructing high school classes in Latin and German. Very fortunately at the opening of this campaign I had a friend, an Ann Arbor graduate, whom I could recommend in my place.

"I attend the Presbyterian church and am recording secretary of the Charlevoix county WCTU.

Tenday Alser staged and family, Mrs. Albert Omland.

"I have fully regained my strength since my drawback of two years ago. I had worked my way through school and was tired out. Since that time I have taken subscriptions for the Charlevoix County Herald, incidentally demonstrating kitchen lifters found piano prospects and located tuning orders for Grinnell Brothers. sold medical books and entered the school room again as a teacher. Now I am campaigning and my opponents

Fuel Problem **NUMBER 1**

Winter is here and fuel is not very plentiful. De-livering of coal is quite a problem due to weather condition. May we ask the cooperation of those who are in need of fuel, to at least have their driveway open to help speed up our deliveries.

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.

A Thrift Week Message

You don't need to have the for You ghost of Benjamin Franklin. tell you to build a bank reserve now for the future.

You know you will need money backing to carry out tomorrow's plans. You know you will need money for the new luxuries and conveniences after the war. You know you will need to be fortified with a strong bank account to stand off misfortune or the shock of temporary unemployment.



This is just commonsense, and "Poor Richard" didn't have a patent on that. You have it, too. Use it. Build up your account in this bank.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

* * *

State Normal College at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Her life epitomizes the lines from Browning, "Ah but a man's

THE CASE OF THE

When flames swept the bungalow,

fell and brought the slaver to justice. FOOL-PROOF ALIBI For details, see The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Jan. 21) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, Get Arthur Shepard and Miss Minnie lesson were married January 11th at lesson were married January 11th at

FRIDAY, SAT., Jan. 19-20

Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c

OLD BARN DANCE

NEWS — GENE AUTRY — MARY LEE CARTOON

SUNDAY, MON., Jan. 21-22 Sun. Matinee, 2:30 12c-25c Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c **BRIDE BY MISTAKE**

ALAN MARSHAL — LARAINE DAY — MARSHA HUNT NEWS — TRAVEL — CARTOON

Tuesday, Wednesday, Shows 7 & 9 Adm. 12c - 35c

The Bridge of San Luis Rey

Thursday Only, Family Nite Shows 7&9 12c - 20c GILDERSLEEVE Sees a GHOST COMEDY

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART

You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read The Christian Science Monitor regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs . . . truthful, accurate, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for one month trial subscription.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

ROCK ELM... (Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Miss Jessie Metz returned Satur day after spending several weeks in Flint, Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids. Mrs. Boyd Crawford and sons are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone at

The Farm Bureau group of Eveline met with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Reva were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle re-turned Tuesday after spending two weeks in Detroit visiting relatives. L. G. Bunker made a business trip to Central Lake last week and pur-

chased a side delivery rake and hay loader. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson are visiting friends and relatives in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Chicago. Walter Kemp and Homer Nasson

attended the stock sale at Boyne City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and son Keith visited her mother and sister at Boyne Falls on Friday.

Notice!

Owing to the present National Emergency, caused by the shortage of fuel and in co-operation with the business places of the City of Charle-

THE COURT HOUSE

Will observe the following hours during the duration of the emergency.

Open 10 a.m. - Close 4 p.m. Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday Closed all day Saturday

Clarence B. Meggison

Chairman of the Grounds and Building Commtitee of the Board of Supervisors







Pop says: "Pigs is pigs... just like grease is grease... but there's a whole lot of difference in pigs!" Yes, and there's also a whale of a difference in greases... both as to type and quality. Your Standard Oil Dealer uses as many as 10 types of lubricants to lubricate your car thoroughly, but he uses only one quality... the best. only one quality . . . the best.

Many olls—even seme 10 W oils—congral when cold and take a firm grip on engine parts, which can then move only with difficulty. This increases starting troubles . . . it tough on the battery. Easiest-on-the-battery motor oil—bar none—is Stand-ard's Iso-Vis 10 W.





TODAY SEE YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER for Better Car Care

Fight Infantile Paralysis January 14-31 Buy more War Bonds



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy traveled from Ohio to Marysville, Missouri, settling on a farm, where he married Susan Seweil. Their son early displayed keen interest in the farm and became a vital factor in all its operations. Hemer's earliest recollection was of a cyclone which blew the sod barn down and wrecked the orchard. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and guessing the weight of the steers, the neighbors all gathered for the guessing. Another big day was the dehorning of the caives. Homor held them by the mans while the men held them by the shood had to be burled or cows would hold up their milk. The value of the laors was not recognized.

CHAPTER V

"Ready to hang," he would say and carry the ham in. Pa would get up on a box and I would heave the ham up to him. He would put the hook end over a rafter, then stand for a moment with his hands outstretched, to see that the wire didn't straighten and dump the ham on the floor.

At last there would be a festoon of hams on every rafter. Then Pa would stand in the door and proudly survey his work. If one of the hams had given a little, he would get up on the bench and curve the wire some more, because, now and then, during the smoking season, a ham would hit the floor kerplunk. Sometimes this would be in the middle of the night. Pa would always hear it; the smokehouse could have fallen and I wouldn't have heard. The first thing, the next morning, he would take the hand whisk broom out to the smokehouse and brush off the ham and hang it up again.

I hated those hams. From time to time during the day, and the last thing at night, I would have to wade through the smoke and put on wood. If the fire was going too strong, I'd have to dash water on it; if it was out, I'd have to get the soapstone from its coal-oil bath and start the fire going again.

Toward the end of the five days, Pa would bring a ham to the door, while I stood beside him waiting hopefully. He would gouge it with his knife and sniff it, then say, "It needs another day, Homer," then go and hang up again the cursed ham.

At last—Oh wonderful at last!—he would be satisfied by the inspection and say, "I guess you can let the fire go out, Homer." I would let it die out promptly.

At last would come the time when we were to have our first smoked ham. My mother would get out our biggest pot, put in water and cider and a handful of raisins, and boil the ham. More tantalizing odors. Now and then she would take off the lid and gouge the ham with our long two-tined fork. When the ham was tender, she would take it out, skin it, rub the outside with brown sugar and mustard and spices, then bake it. Now and then she would open the oven door to see how the ham was getting along—more delicious odors.

When it was done she would put the ham on a big plate on the table, and there it'd be right in front of me, while Pa was saying grace, throwing off these captivating odors!

When the moment came, Pa would take a knife and cut through the crunching crust and put a slice of the rosy, redolent meat on my plate. By this time I would be so watery-mouthed I could hardly wait till I had whacked off a piece. I was even glad I had smoked it.

We'd have it a few days for dinner, then there'd be a hiatus. Then, some morning, Ma would cut off a few slices, freshen them in cold water, then wipe off the water until the pieces were dry, and fry. When they were done she would take them out and put them on a plate that had been heating on the back of the There would be fat left in the skillet, and into this she would sift flour and add milk. Little white bubbles would rise up and burst. She would stir the brown, seething mess, letting the little stream of flour run out of her hand until the ham gravy took on the color and consistency of heavy cream. She would pour this into a long gravy dish, which was fastened to a plate so the two were one, then take up the plate of ham slices and carry both to the table. Phebe would turn up the wick, Pa would bend his head forward and start to say grace. I could hardly wait.

In April Pa'd say, "The ground's getting soft. I guess we'd better ring the hogs." More work. "Remind me to get the rings Saturday." I'd always forget, but Pa never did. He never forgot anything to do with farming.

Saturday he would go to the hardware store and get the rings; they'd be bigger than finger rings, and they'd be open and not yet brought together in a circle.

As we came in sight of our farm, on the way home, Pa would say, "Look yonder at the hogs in the pasture." We'd look and there would be our old sows rooting in the grass just turning green. "We didn't get the rings any too soon."

Monday morning, instead of letting the hogs out, we'd keep them in the dry lot. There'd be all kinds of work to do before the neighbors arrived: the chute would have to

be brought and placed by the gate, the poles and herding boards would have to be made ready, and then at last, when everything was done, Pa would go to the toolbox in the granary and get the paper box of rings and the hog ringers and take them to the chute. Then he would turn a half-bushel measure upside down and put the rings and ringers on top of it and say, "Now watch yourself and don't bump into them."

I'd keep looking down the road, excited to have someone come; pretty soon I'd see them—Newt Kennedy and John Murphy—walking down the road together, and I'd go to meet them just to hear them talk.

In a few minutes we'd all be leaning on the fence looking at the hogs which'd be grunting and now and then charging each other. "I see you didn't let them get into the wallow," Newt would say. Everybody knew what that meant. If the hogs were covered with mud they'd be twice as hard to hold.

"Why don't you try Jersey Reds?"
Newt would ask.

Pa was a Poland China farmer and didn't believe in red stock.

"You can't get the weight out of a red," Pa would say.

"They're healthier," Newt would say. Then John Murphy would say



Now and then she would take off the lid.

"Hog Baker says he's going over to Chester Whites."

Pa and Newt would study that, because they respected Hog Baker.

A great monster hog, humped in the middle of his back, would come up, flapping his ears out of his eyes. "That's the boar," Pa would say. "We've got to take care of him today."

"You got any axle grease?" John Murphy would say: "I like to have axle grease in case anything goes

wrong."

"Homer, you run and get a new

"Homer, you run and get a new can of axle grease."
When everything was ready, we would feel keyed up, the way you do when you're going into something hard. Newt'd be giving hitches at his trousers, John Murphy would say, "I guess I'd better load up first," and would sink his teeth into some Star, and Pa would say, "Homer, put on your gloves." But Pa would never wear gloves, no matter how much danger there was.

"I'll throw 'em some corn," Pa would say, and would get the basket and drop some shelled corn on the ground to keep their minds off what was going to happen. We'd all take our places, the gate

was going to happen.
We'd all take our places, the gate would be opened, and we'd maneuver an old sow toward the ringing chute. She'd go along calmly, now and then giving a grunt as if saying, "I wonder what all this is about." John Murphy and I would come up behind with the herding boards. Then, before she knew it, the old sow would be in the chute and the poles slammed behind her. Then she would begin to squeal. The other hogs would lift their heads wondering whether they'd better come to help, or not. But hogs are hogs and they'd start to eat again.

Pa would never let anybody except himself do the ringing; he was an expert at it and hurt the hogs less than most people. Newt would pole her head down and now the old sow would roar at the top of her voice. At the fearful noise, the other hogs would come charging toward us, fighting for their kind. But John and I would be over the fence and out of their way.

Pa would fit a half-open brass ring into the jaw of the ringers, and start toward the old sow who, by this time, would be so mad that white foam would be running out of her mouth. Slowly he would move the pincers forward and edge them over her nose and move them along till he got to the right place. Then suddenly he would squeeze the handles of the ringers and through the sow's nose would go one end of the brass ring. The squealing that had gone

before wouldn't be anything to what she would do now, and I'd feel sorry for her.

The poles would be raised and the sow would go charging out, swinging her head from side to side as she tried to get shed of the ring. Then she would run her head along the ground, trying to get the ring out, then try to root it off. As she did this, and as the ring hurt her nose, she would give little short cries very different from the roars she'd given in the chute.

"Better bring us some water, Homer," Pa would say after a while, and I would go to the house and fill the jug at the iron pump. The men would rest while they drank and talked. Then Pa'd say, "I guess we'd better bring another'n in."

At last all the sows would be through the ring growth.

At last all the sows would be through the ringing chute. But that only meant the worst was yet to come. For, standing in the dry lot all by himself, would be the boar, his head down, the way hogs do when they know something is wrong. John Murphy and I would have to step carefully, for one slash of those tusks would open a person.

tusks would open a person.

Slowly he would move toward the chute, while Newt and Pa waited; now and then he would toss his ears and give a suspicious grunt. Suddenly we would clap him on the end, and he'd dash into the chute. As he found himself caged, his roars would seem deafening, and the chute would tremble and shake. The sowr would come charging toward us, their heads up; in each nose would be a brass ring.

We would beat off the sows, then

We would beat off the sows, then Pa would pick up an instrument very different from the one he had used for the brass rings. These had sharp steel jaws meant for cutting and crushing.

"Feed him a stick," Pa would

"Feed him a stick," Pa would shout and Newt would run one through the chute. The boar would seize it in his jaws. But that was just what Pa wanted, for suddenly he would grip a tusk with his clippers and throw all his force on the handles. There would be a crunching sound and the boar would roar and struggle in a frenzy of fury. "Now I'll go on the other side," Pa would say and move around the chute, and again the terrible clippers would descend upon the tusks. Mingled with the white foam would

be blood:

At last the tusks would be out, and we would open the chute. But instead of trotting away, as the sows had done, he would turn and charge. "Climb the fence!" Pa would shout. The boar would dash from one of us to the other, throwing his head and making terrible fighting sounds. Finally he would seem to realize what had happened to him, and would turn and walk slowly away.

"I guess I need some of your axle grease, Homer," Newt would

say.

While I would be pouring water on Newt's cut, Pa would shave a paddle clean, and Newt would smear on some of the axle grease.

on some of the axle grease.
"I find it always pays to have axle grease handy," John would say.

grease handy," John would say.

We would go to the barn and sit down, because ringing hogs is hard work. After we'd rest a while, John would say, "I'll take another drink and go." In a few minutes Newt and John would be going off up the road, and I'd look after them and feel lonesome. "Homer," Pa'd say, "here's some rings left. Put them away and we'll use them next year." I'd take the pincers and the steel clippers and the rings to the granary where Pa kept his tools, and hogringing day would be over.

It was always work, never-ending work. That's the way it seemed to me. One day when Pa said, "Homer, I think I'll let you wean the calves," I never dreamed what would come from that.

Everybody in our section was a corn-hog-and-cattle farmer; "CHC" farmers we later came to be called. Calves figured importantly in the life of every boy. There would be the day a calf was born; somebody had to take care of that. If the calf was a weakling, somebody had to look after that; special milk, then, and special feeding and trips to the barn in the night with a lantern.

Sometimes the mother would die and the sight of the poor motherless calf would touch me. Sometimes it was the calf who died, then we'd have to bury it before the hogs got it.

My heart went down when Pa said that; I knew it was hell to wean a calf. The mother would just about go crazy and so would I. She would stand by the calf lot and try to get her head through to lick the calf, and the calf would run up and down on its long thin legs and bawl for its mother. I would have to milk the cow who would try to knock my head off. When I got the cow milked, I would have to pour some of the milk into a pail and take the pail to the calf and feed it; the rest of the milk I would take to the house. This wasn't for just one calf, but for dozens; sometimes there seemed to be thousands.

So while my father was doing the chores, my job was to wean the calves.

Nothing in the world gets as hungry as a calf; at least it seemed that way to me. And nothing makes as much noise about it as a calf; and nothing is as hard to feed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fluffy Ruffles' Apron In Simplest Crochet



Wonderful Gift

"FLUFFY ruffles" — crocheted apron in feminine pastels or white. Quickly and easily made of inexpensive mercerized cotton.

Dainty crocheted apron adds glamour to your entertaining. Pattern 7361 contains crochet directions for apron; stitches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No...
Name
Address

Towehold

The next time the curtains are down, give curtain rods a light coat of wax and see how easy it is to replace the curtains. It also prevents rusting.

If a gas smell remains after all the dampers of the furnace are open, place several sheets of newspaper atop of the coal. The paper will go up in flames, taking every trace of gas with it:

Marks on paint made by scratching matches thereon may be removed by rubbing a cut lemon over them.

Save the small brushes from nail polish bottles. Clean them with turpentine. The children will enjoy painting with them. Shakespeare Garden

Lightwoods Park in Birmingham, England, is believed to have the most complete Shakespeare Garden in existence, as it contains more than 200 of the 214 plants which are mentioned in his dramas. FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powde when a laxative is needed by tittel ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of coutry-wide approval. At all drug stores 25 Caution: use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Buy War Savings Bonds

SH-H-H-H



Don't talk—don't spread rumors. Don't cough—don't spread germs. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, are still as soothing and delicious as ever—and they still cost only a nickel.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS







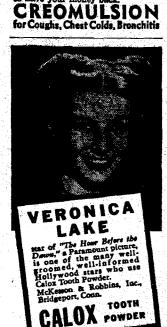


your favorite N. B. C. stati every Saturday morning 11:00 A. M., E. W. T.

10:00 A. M., C. W. T. WMAQ

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Oreomulsion 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, instance bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sen you a bottle of Oreomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.



Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Cold Preparations as directed

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

JO TOB MATE MUI FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel
weak, nervous, a bit blue at timesall due to the functional "middleage" period peculiar to women-atry
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance
against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made
especially for women-atture and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

YMIA F. DEMMULABLE OF VEGETABLE

VINAE T. DEMMULABLE OF VEGETABLE LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S

... BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS'

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion being build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. Et's rich in natural A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And-it's 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver off! So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!



Ernic Pyle's Slant on the War:

British and American Air Cooperation Strong

Non-Commissioned Officers Never Become Hardened to Men's Death

By Ernie Pyle

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

IN ITALY.—If you ever heard a dive bombing by our A-36 In-

vader planes you'd never forget it. Even in normal flight this plane makes a sort of screaming noise, and when that is multiplied many-fold by the velocity of the dive you can hear the wail for miles.

On the ground it sounds as though they are coming directly down upon you. It is a horrifying thing. The German Stuka



Ernie Pyle

Also, the Stuka has always dived at an angle. But these planes come literally straight down. If you look up and see one a

could never touch them for sheer frightfulness of

mile above you, you can't tell where it's headed. It could strike anywhere within a mile on any side of you. That's the reason it spreads its ter-

ror so wide.

But our pilots have to hand it to the Germans on the ground. They have steeled themselves to stand by their guns and keep shooting. Pilots say the Italians would shoot until the bombs were almost upon them, then dive for their foxholes, and then come out and start shooting again after the bombs had exploded. But not the Germans-they stick to heir guns. Maj. Ed Bland, a squadron lead-

er, was telling me about coming suddenly over a hilltop one day and finding a German truck right in his

Now it's the natural human impulse, when you see a plane come upon you, to dive for the ditch. But the German gunner in this truck swung a gun around and started shooting at Bland. German and American tracer bullets were streaming back and forth in the same groove in opposite directions, almost hitting each other. The German never stopped firing until Bland's six machine guns suddenly chewed the truck into complete disintegration.

integration.

Our dive bombers don't have much trouble with German fighters. The reasons are several. For one thing, the Luftwaffe is weak over here now. For another, the dive bombers' job is to work on the integrational lines on the seldom fantry front lines, so they seldom get back where the German fighters are. And for another, the Invader is such a good fighter itself that the Jerries aren't too anxious

to tangle with it.
Flying Allotment. For several months the posting period back to America was set at a certain number of missions.

Then it was suddenly upped by more than a score. There were pilots here who were within one phots here who were within one mission of going home when the or-der came. So they had to stay and fly a few more months. Some of them never lived to finish the new allotment.

Nowhere in our fighting forces cooperation closer or friendas cooperation closer or friendship greater than between Americans and British in the air. I have yet to hear an American pilot make a disparaging remark about a British filer. Our pilots say the British are cooler under fire than ish are cooler under fire than

They like to listen in on their radios as the RAF pilots talk to each other. For example, one day they heard one pilot call to another: "I say, old chap, there is a Jerry

on your tail." To which the imperiled pilot re-

'Quite so, quite so, thanks very much old man.

And another time, one of our Invaders got shot up over the target. His engine was smoking and his pressure was down and he was losing altitude. He made for the coast all alone, easy meat for any German fighter that might come along. He was just barely staying in the air, and he was a sad and lonely boy

Then suddenly he heard over his earphones a distinctly British voice saying:

"Cheer up, chicken, we have

you He looked around and two Spitfires, one on either side, were mothering him back to his home field.

Platoon Leaders.

Buck Eversole is a platoon sergeant in an infantry company. That

means he has charge of about 40 frontline fighting men.

He has been at the front for more than a year. War is old to him and he has become almost the master of it. He is a senior partner now in

the institution of death.

His platoon has turned over many times as battle whittles down the old ones and the replacement system brings up the new ones. Only a handful now are veterans.

"It gets so it kinda gets you, seein' these new kids come up," Buck told me one night in his slow, barely audible Western voice, so full of honesty and sincerity.

"Some of them have just got fuzz on their faces, and don't know what it's all about, and they're scared to death. No mat-ter what, some of them are bound to get killed."

We talked about some of the other old-time non-coms who could take battle themselves, but had gradual-ly grown morose under the responsibility of leading green boys to their slaughter. Buck spoke of one ser-geant especially, a brave and hardened man, who went to his cap-tain and asked him to be reduced to a private in the lines.

"I know it ain't my fault that they get killed," Buck finally said. "And I do the best I can for them, but I've got so I feel like it's me killin' 'em instead of a German. I've got so I feel like a murderer. I hate to look at them when the new ones come in."

Buck himself has been fortunate Once he was shot through the arm. His own skill and wisdom have saved him many times, but luck has saved him countless other times.

One night Buck and an officer took refuge from shelling in a two-room Italian stone house. As they sat there, a shell came through the wall of the far room, crossed the room and buried itself in the middle wall. with its nose pointing upward. It didn't go off. Another time Buck was leading

his platoon on a night attack. They were walking in Indian file. Suddenly a mine went off, and killed the entire squad following Buck. He himself had miraculously walked through the mine field without hit-

ting a one.
One day Buck went stalking a German officer in close combat, and wound up with the German on one side of a farmhouse and Buck on the other. They kept throwing grenades over the house at each other without success. Finally Buck stepped around one corner of the house and came face to face with the

man had a wonderful pair of binoculars slung over his shoulders, and the bullet smashed them to bits. Buck had wanted some German

binoculars for a long time.

The ties that grow up between men who live savagely and die relentlessly together are ties of great strength. There is a sense of fideli-ty to each other among little corps of men who have endured so whose hope in the end can be but so small.

One afternoon while I was with the company Sgt. Buck Eversole's turn came to go back to rest camp for five days. The company was due to attack that night.

Buck went to his company com-mander and said, "Lieutenant, I don't think I better go. I'll stay if you need me."

The lieutenant said, "Of course I

The lieutenant said, "Of course i need you, Buck, I always need you. But it's your turn and I want you to go. In fact, you're ordered to go."

The truck taking the few boys away to rest camp left just at dusk. It was drizzling and the valleys were swathed in a dismal mist. Artillery of both sides florked and tillery of both sides flashed and rumbled around the horizon. The encroaching darkness was heavy and foreboding.

Rest Not Welcomed by Sergeant

Buck came to the little group of | goodbye all around and slowly old-timers in the company with whom I was standing, to say goodbye. You'd have thought he was and vulnerable. He was a man stalling off his departure.

said to me very quietly:
"This is the first battle I've ever

started away.

I walked with him toward the truck in the dusk. He kept his eyes leaving forever. He shook hands all on the ground, and I think he would around, and his smile seemed sick have cried if he knew how, and he

ing off his departure.

He said, "Well, good luck to you all." And then he said, "I'll be back in just five days." He said

"This is the first battle I've ever missed that this battalion has been in. Even when I was in the hospital they were in bivouac.



Suppers Possible With Little Meat (See Recipes Below)

Easy on Meat

Well, what are we going to do about the meat situation? Drastic regulations now in effect will make every homemaker think twice beshe buys a cut of meat.

Meat supplies are low, point val-ues high, and still we like meat dishes at least once a day. With clever and effective use of meat,

it is possible to use little meat and to simulate meat flavor. Beef cuts are fairly high in point val-

ue, but we can use liver. We'll make use of pork, veal, lamb and chicken, too, for they help us to take it easy on meat points.

Proteins are an important body-building food, and meats should not be cut out of the diet. Use these recipes to help you on those low-

Spanish Rice With Meat Balls. (Serves 6)

% pound ground beef opound ground pork teaspoons prepared mustard 14 cup water

teaspoon salt 2 cups tomatoes 1 can tomato soup

Combine meat, onion, mustard, salt and water. Roll into balls. Place in skillet or baking pan. Pour tomatoes, tomato soup and salt over Sprinkle dry uncooked rice or top of tomatoes and season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Macaroni and Frankfurters.

1 (8 ounce) package macaroni 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 2 tablespoons flour

2 eggs, beaten 11/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 14 cup grated American cheese 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/2 pound frankfurters Place macaroni in saucepot and add 3 quarts boiling water and 1

add 3 quarts bolling water and teaspoon salt. Boil rapidly about 15 minutes, or until macaroni is tender. Do not cover utensil tender. Do not cover utensil while boiling.

Drain in a col-ander and let cold water run over macaroni. Melt butter or substitute in pan, then add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until thick. Add eggs, seasoning and cheese. Pour into an oiled casserole and add sliced frankfurters. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Lynn Says

Variety from roasts: When you do splurge on meat and buy a roast, make sure you use every scrap of meat before you write his to the roast.

After it is served the first time,

have it cold, sliced. This is espe-cially good when served with salads and relishes.

Ground pieces of roast may be served in recipes which call for ground meat. The made-over ground meat. taste can be disguised by using tomatoes, catsup, chili sauce and other condiments.

When the meat is almost used, it can be used to give meaty flavor to rice, noodles, spaghetti or vegetable casserole. If the bone of the roast has

meat left on it, it can be made into delicious soups with plenty of vegetables. If the meat flavor is a bit thin, add one of the meat

When you tire of meat reheated and served as leftover, try cutting it into bits and using for flavor to salad. Fish and fowl may be used like this, too. They can also be combined and used as sandwich fillings.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

*Braised Pork Liver and Vegetables Raisin Bread Grated Carrot-Apple Salad
Caramel Custard
Beverage *Recipe given.

Pork liver is the most nutritious of all livers and the least expensive, too. It has a slightly stronger flavor than beef or veal liver but this can be disguised if it is used with vegetables and seasonings:

*Braised Pork Liver and Vegetables.

1 pound pork liver, cut in 1/2-inch slices tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 4 tablespoons fat 2 carrots, diced 4 potatoes, sliced

onion, diced 1 cup boiling water 1 cup tomato juice

Dip liver in seasoned flour, Brown in hot fat. Add vegetables and liquid. Cover and simmer 1½ hours until tender.

As point values remain rigid, we will turn more and more to chicken and other fowl.
This is a good
way to fix up the
leftover chicken
from Sunday's
roast. The chicken may be peeled

the bones and diced. Chicken Rice Casserole. (Serves 6)

cup rice, steamed 2 cups cooked chicken ½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon celery salt s teaspoon pepper teaspoon chopped onions tablespoons cracker crumbs

1 egg 1 cup hot water or stock Steam rice. Chop chicken very fine, then add seasonings. Fold in beaten egg, crumbs, stock or hot water enough to moisten. Line bottom or sides of greased mold with cooked rice, one inch thick, pack in the chicken mixture, cover closely

with rice, and then place greased paper over top. Steam 45 minutes. Turn out on hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with tomato sauce or cream of mushroom sour There's another possibility, and an important one, which we still have not considered to take the place of meat. Naturally, this is fish. It will meet the protein standards which we must have to maintain health, and will add variety to the

menu: Fish a la Tartare.

1½ pounds pike or trout 2 hard-cooked eggs teaspoon dry mustard tablespoon salad oil ¼ cup mayonnaise tablespoon catsup tablespoon powdered sugar tablespoon vinegar

cup strained fish liquid cup strained han inquid teaspoon chopped parsley tablespoon each pickies and onion chopped

Boil and bone the fish, leaving i whole or cut in portions, as desired. Rub the yolks smooth with mustard and oil, then add remaining ingredients, including whites of eggs have been chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Boiling Fish.

Clean fish and let stand in salt for several hours. Let 1 quart water come to a boil with 2 tablespoons vinegar. ¼ teaspoon black pepper and I onion. Add the fish slowly and let simmer gently until the flesh is tender.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"HOARSE" SENSE! for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really LOZENGES

give their throats 15 minutes south-ing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throatiritations or hosre-ness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F&F. Box, only 10¢.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



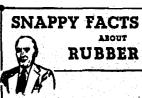
WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gasy discomfact, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again. DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful semma laxative contained in good old Syrup Pep-sin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that whole-some relief from constitution. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



The "Weasel," one of the lat-The "Wease," one of the lat-est military vehicles, has be-come a major adjunct to the prosecution of, the war be-cause of its artonishing maneuverability on all sorts of terrain. The special rubber track on which it is pre-pelled was designed and de-veloped by The B. F. Good-rich Co.

If anyone has any doubt about the seriousness of the truck tire shortage, he only has to know that ODT figures show that the truck and truck tractors of the country run up close to 48 billion miles a year of road travel. That calls for plenty of tires!



Starts INSTANTLY to relieve **ACHES-PAINS**

MAR

Soreness and Stiffness For blessed prompt relief — rub on powerfully southing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No fuss. No muss with Musterole!" Just rub it en.

In 3
Strengths MUSTEROLE

Watch Your Kidneys!

Heln Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes ligh in their work—de not act as Nature intender—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may polson the system and upset the whole body machinery.

poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent beedache, attacks of disainess, gatting up nights, aweiling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, seanty or too frequent urination,

There should be no doubt that prompt froatment is where than neglect. Use Deon's Pills. Don's have been winning new Irlends for more than forty years, They have a nation wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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:

be a pretty tedious and thankless and dispatching your papers . . . a piece of business and the guy that took it over would serve his time in a kind of solitary purgatory .Actually, though, things have sure been stirthough, things have sure been stirring ever since we started. Your letters, the main-spring of "Reveille on the Jordan," come in with every mail and from every section of the glab know there are plenty of things you place. The old work-bench, or back-bar, or whatever barbers call the mirty of things you DO say that I can't repeat. Frequently more appears between the lines than in them and we usually can dig it out. But whatever barbers keen those letters coming. Some of you are regular correspongards are going to "come clean" from now on. Honestly, all of you, your kind of listing us on your letter writing schedule more or less regularly? When you get home on furlough don't fail to drop around, either at the house or at the Recreation, and we'll see what we can stir up. I'll be lookin' for you all. Folks here at home are helping lots by pascontinual address changes as they occur, and we thank you too for the encouragement so generously expressed. And here's a 21 gun salute to the following girls: Katherine and Margaret Blossie, Sadie Archer, Betty

J. VanDellen M.D. EAST JORDAN, MICH.

OFFICE HOURS 2 to 5 p. m. Daily Except Thursday and Sunday

7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. Sunday by appointment or in case of emergency.

PHONES

Office 132-F2 Residence 182-F8

W. A. Porter Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE

SUNBEAM FURNACES Estimates Cheerfully Given of Any Job at No Cost to You.

PHONE 19 - WE DELIVER Main St. - East Jordan.

FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP

Established 1890

YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

- SATISFACTION -

- SANITATION -

Insurance

CASUALTY, SURETY and LIFE

All Stock Companies

 \star

- AUTOMOBILE

leg and thigh, he enjoyed a swell tur key dinner with all the trimmings for Christmas. He picked his souvenirs up at Sarlauten and reports "the sun is shining." A flash from Pearl Harbor where Pfc. THOMAS ST. CHARLES is hospitalized brings the news that he and BASIL MORGAN, S 2-c, had a get-together — still no details about Tom's injury but it's really something when these brothers-in-law can connect way out there check in-you mugs with all the dirt.
Down in Arkansas WILLIAM ARCH-ER has been promoted to Corporal with the 737th Railway Opers. Bn. at Camp Jos. T. Robinson and checks in with something is coming — what-ever it is, Bill, we know you'll handle the situation and are waiting for the low-down. Sgt. MICHAEL HITCH-COCK who has been with the 81st awarded the Purple Heart for the wounds he received in action against the Japanese on the island of An-

the Japanese on the island of Angaur . . . hope it won't be too long, Mike, before you can repeat that Rotary date and we can have another little 'pour' . . . come in soldier, we'd like a direct hook-up.

The Fifth Army, over in Italy, gives us the dope that Pfc. WOOD-ROW BOYER is now a two striped. Corporal Woody has been a gunner with the 85th "Custer" Division and has delivered several K O punches to our one time "friends" over there. our one time "friends" over there. Nive going, fella, and how red is the 'vino'? Marine Pfc. LEON PETERSON with one over-seas tour-of-duty and a Purple Houst in warmen. ROBERT A. CAMPBELL Pendleton preparing to go back over-seas in a new type of warfare. Leon's

Insurance AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES GEORGE JAQUAYS

EAST JORDAN, MICH. Phone 244

Herman Drenth & SONS -

A complete line of **LUMBER** — SUPPLIES

Phone 111 - East Jordan

(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN,

Ager and Ruby Gibbard, The little chore of turning this col-umn out each week, I thought, would staking job of wrapping, addressing tial.

Lots of little changes going and from every section of the globe via air mail, V-mail, postal cards, service papers and personal letters. I happens keep those letters coming. with a large circular mirror that is Some of you are regular correspondents, and I'll bet that some of you light fixtures. Beneath the mirror a dents, and I'll bet that some of you light fixtures. Beneath the mirror a still have your first letter to pen. Well, you "regulars" just keep up the good work and we have a hotfrom-the-griddle tip that you laggards are going to "come clean" from Milt's lay-out has the genuine flavor and thought and the genuine flavor of Northern Michigan oozing all over now on. Honestly, all of you, your letters are the only thing that really makes this thing run so how about you a few of those fabulous fishing sing on the latest they hear from the you and by keeping us posted on the after the first three weeks and could-

ON ACTIVE SERVICE
The word from Pfc. RUSSELL
CONWAY is all to the good — with
most of the shrappel out of his right "Wildcat" Infantry Division has been

Purple Heart, is now at Camp new outfit is a mobile unit that will land with the troops on the Pacific battlefronts and is now receiving specialized training in combating the numerous contagious diseases so pre-valent in that area. Good luck, Leon, in your new assignment — and Don't Forget Your Promise, a letter once a month, even, would do! LEONARD LEO LADEMANN, Painter 3-c, was a home town visitor this week after world-tour on the Alabama, Iceland, Russia, Panama, and a lot of hot-spots in the Pacific are under his belt after his Battle-Wagon tour of duty. Just now he is on a transfer and expects his new assignment will be on one fo the new ships of our rapidly growing Navy, and, whatever it is, Leo, we know you'll make the grade . . . and we hope, a brand new rating! Over in England Cpl. R. M. STALLARD has just completed a series of specialized instructions that bode ill for certain Heinies as yet unmentioned. Okay, Ralph, give 'em both barrels — and anything that you throw in personally or the Air Command can think up will sure be okay by us — and, by the way, you're one of the birds we'd like to have come in — how about it, Ralph? Ensign JEAN BUGAI, USNR, writes a swel 'thanks' from her post in New York - hey, Jeanie, we're waiting for a Letter - for a journalist you sure

make 'em short! Pfc. ROBERT GOULD has just received his Christmas package—and that isn't very surprising because Bob right now is doing a little chore in the Philippines. Just the same he

checks in with word that they celebrated Christmas with turkey and kinda good these chilly days — any pumpkin pie for dinner — and warm of you fellows in Mississippi will find beer for supper. Don't worry, Bob. Parker at Co. 567, QM School, Area it's still cold at the Duck Inn. and Bertha and Peg are still on the job and just living for the day that you get to check in with a report on the supply that you get to check in with a report on the supply that you get to check in with a report on the supply that you get to check in with a report on the supply that you get to check in with a report on the supply that you get to check in with a report of the supply that you get the supp and just living for the day that you and the rest of the gang 'land' on the Jordan. Pvt. GLENN INGALLS is on duty in the Hawaiian Islands and, it is my guess, made his chicken go farther than anyone else in the service. Glen was on night duty at his hospital and shared his can of E. J. chicken with his patients whom included Lts., Capts., Majors and a General, all of whom were unanimous that it was the best they'd ever tastand he shared the rest ed — and ne snared the rest with "a nice little red headed nurse" for a mid-night snack. If any of you fellows can match Glenn's record you'd better come in quick. Thanks, fella, for the mighty fine letter— and don't wait too long for the next. I guess it only happens once in a life time but Pvt. THOMAS LEU starts out "Dear Skipper, am receiving paper regularly and address is correct."
Tom, I never thought it would hap-

get-together. HERSCHEL YOUNG S 2-c, now at Port Hueneme with the Sea Bees, is combining the specialized training with a regular Marine schedule and says it's "some tough". WARD ROBINSON, S 2-c is with Herschel in the same outfit and when last heard from Ward and Herschel were heading for Los Angeles with 72 hours New Years liberty. Don't forget to let me have a play-by-play report on the trip, boys. Sgt. LES-TER HURLBERT writes under a Dec. 25th date from France that his package just arrived and that's really close timing. Thanks, soldier, for those "well wishes" and we hope they all come true this year. And we're waiting for the straight stuff on Paree. Pvt. DEWEY J. LAISURE writes in from Belgium while the snow comes down in earnest, but without interfering with the job in

are welcome to borrow a copy of this fine little sheet

And just now the good word has come in that another East Jordan veteran of foreign service, Cpl. THOMAS BREAKEY, has taken the high-road to the altar. On Jan. 12th, Tom and MARY LOU PETERSON DAVIS were married somewhere out in Kansas and the only thing we're mad about is that we didn't get a wedding night. We know that every one of you will want to join us in congratulating Mary Lou and Tom and in wishing them the "best of everything" in all the years to come. And if you want to make it a personal message you can reach them at the following address: 243 AAFBU (OTU) (VH), Sec. A, Great Bend, change to charivari (Printer's note No, Skipper, it isn't spelled "chivaree" like you had it.) them on their Kansas. Good luck to a couple of grand kids — and listen, Tom, you old 7 Upper, we're waiting for a let-Our roving GI's are keeping are ad-

to the chair, had all disappeared. In the work of the coverage is the chair, had all disappeared in the coverage is the control of the coverage is the coverag dressing department plenty busy these days and here are the latest for

ingston, La.; Lt. FRANCIS LENOS-KY, Station Hospital, AAB, Ardi

One of the miracles of this war has been the growth of our Navy and it's no secret that right now we have afloat more sea-power than the rest of the world combined. Actually over 65.000 craft go to make up this tremendous flotilla and thousands of these boats are the 'little' ships that tirelessly perform the chores of the Navy and without which even the battlewagons would be impotent But more important than the 'little' ships are the crews that man them and give them life — guys with guts, and stamina and cool courage — and not a few of them call East Jordan their home port.

A modern day Coleridge has put it like this:

There's a streak of grey on the hor-And it moves at a fifteen-knot clip. And the wake at her stern, Makes hearts start to burn

She's one of our little ships

She's a splinter of wood on the water Her decks are stripped, She's never been whipped And she's "spoiling" for a fight.

And no wonder her men all love her, As they watch with bated breath, As her Y-guns throw To the depths below Their cans of packaged death.

As you hail her victory nennant With its marks for her Nazis and Nips You'll understand then That it takes big men, To man our l itlthsepi-cportannefbuy

To man our little ships. Which is just what we started out to say. So long, and good luck - be seeing you all next week.

> Your friend and pal, 'Skipper' Drew.



GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

WHY Michigan Bell Will Go to Court

The second second

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company plans to appeal to the Ingham Circuit Court for relief from an order of the Michigan Public Service Commission directing the company to refund \$3,500,000 to its customers. A permanent injunction will be sought to restrain the Commission from putting the order into effect.

We have no liking for litigation. It is a timeconsuming process that is as distasteful to the company as it must be to the public.

An order that jeopardizes our ability to provide good service by whittling away at our already inadequate earnings, however, cannot go unchallenged. The public interest impels us to seek the protection of the courts.

The order is based upon the theory that excess profits taxes should be returned to customers rather than to the Federal Treasury as intended by the tax law. One out of every five tax dollars collected by the Treasury today comes from excess profits taxes. In this case, the Government would take a loss of \$3,000,000.

Although the Federal Treasury would bear the brunt of the loss involved in such a rebate, oneseventh of the amount would come from the company. The order for 1944, unless restrained, could be repeated for 1945 and other years. Such a whittling process takes on the aspect of a permanent rate reduction to the jeopardy of the service rendered the public.

If we are to take our place in the expanding national economy anticipated after the war, and once again provide service on a basis of "when and where wanted", the Michigan Bell must undertake a postwar construction program requiring the expenditure of \$120,000,000 in 5 years. That program will provide jobs not only for its 3,000 men and women returning from the armed forces, but for many others as well.

The telephone industry has no royal road to money to finance its postwar program. It must compete with other industries in the open market for capital. To attract the investor's dollar, our earnings must be comparable with the average for other industries-not at a rate one-third lower, as is the case today.

The Michigan Bell has no desire to profit at the expense of war. It hasn't. The company's wartime earnings today are a quarter lower than in the pre-war period, 1936-39.

The price of telephone service is one of the few things that has not undergone a sharp wartime rise. On the contrary, rate reductions since 1939 are resulting in current savings of nearly \$4,350,000 a year to our customers.

There is one thing our customers want, and that is good service. The telephone bill for the best of service is so small a part of the customer's budget that he does not want anything less than the best even though he might get it at a lower

For these reasons, we believe we're under the strongest obligation to seek our day in court. We believe our cause to be a just one in the interest of those served by the company, those who own it, and those who depend upon it for their living.

GEORGE M. WELCH President

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.