

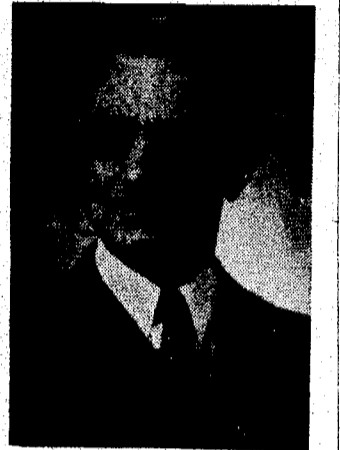
Charlevoix County Herald.

Russia's Position East and West

TO BE DISCUSSED AT INSTITUTE AT HIGH SCHOOL

What is to be Russia's position in International affairs is the \$64 question of today. This will be discussed by Paul Rowland at the Rotary Institute of International Understanding at the East Jordan High School, this Saturday night, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock.

Professor Rowland has the background to discuss this question in an interesting and informative way. He was born in Japan of American parents, and lived there until he was 15. He received his academic degrees from Harvard, Columbia and the Uni-



PROF. PAUL ROWLAND

versity of Chicago in this country. He has taught five years in Japanese schools and thirteen years in Sofia, Bulgaria. Just now he is teaching College history and English in Jackson, Ill.

Professor Rowland has made extensive visits to Russia under Tsarist, Revolutionary and Soviet regimes. He took part in the Archangel Expedition in North Russia immediately following the Armistice in 1918, and he has been in platform demand as an interpreter of the New Russia.

Arthur O'Connor, native born Australian, who spoke on Australia at the Institute last Saturday night delighted the audience with his humor, and added much to our knowledge of the problems in the South Pacific.

He stressed that Australia wants peace and a share in International trade to ensure employment for her people in the post-war world. He drew an illuminating picture of the land and of the people and of the economic situation in that island. The figures he gave of what Australia has done in the war made his hearers sense the sacrifices that country has made. He also brought out that while Lend-Lease has meant much to his country its reverse has been of great aid to this country in its war on Japan.

Clarence M. Johnston Passes Away From Lingering Illness

Clarence M. Johnston was born May 6, 1879 in Ontario, Canada, and passed away at his home on Bowen's Addition, Sunday, Jan. 21, after an illness of two years from aguna pectoris.

At the age of eleven he came with his parents to Eveline Township.

On May 23, 1907, he was united in marriage to Anna Gaunt. They continued to make their home in Eveline Township until 1938 when they moved to East Jordan, living on the west side of the lake until about a year ago when they purchased a home on Bowen's Addition.

Beside the widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Fishner of Grand Rapids; a son, Pvt. David Johnston in the European area; and three grandchildren. Also two brothers, Joel Johnston of Charlevoix, at present spending winter at New Orleans, La., and I. H. Johnston of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore, pastor of the Methodist Church of which the deceased was a member. Burial at Sunset Hill. The bearers were Holly Baylis, Elmer Shubrick, John Kraemer and James Meredith.

Fuel Shortage at Charlevoix

Due to the critical coal shortage in Charlevoix the city has inaugurated a program to save fuel. All public buildings and stores will open at 10 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m. daily except Thursday, when they will be closed all day.

The Charlevoix County War Price and Rationing Board will be forced to observe these hours also due to the fact that the office is located in the City Hall.

Officers Elected In St. Joseph Church Societies

During the regular meetings in January the following officers were elected in the four parish societies:

- Holy Name Society**
Harry Jankoviak — President.
Frank Nachazel — Vice-President.
Oscar Weisler — Sec'y - Treasurer.
- National Council of Catholic Women**
Mrs. Pearl Stanek — President.
Mrs. Jean Barnett — Vice-President.
Miss Julia Stone — Sec'y - Treasurer.
- St. Ann's Altar Society**
Mrs. Mary Lenosky — President.
Mrs. Edward Nemecek — Vice-Pres.
Mrs. Florence Kaley — Sec'y-Treas.
- Young Ladies Sodality**
Miss Dolores McCarthy, President.
Miss Jean Trojaneck, Vice-President.
Miss Genevieve Barnett, Sec'y-Treas.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

During the past few weeks, several homes in East Jordan and vicinity have received official notices from the Government of their boys in service, some wounded, while others are missing in action.

Beginning with this issue The Herald will carry a column, "War Briefs" which will be devoted to these service men.

In order that we may print only authentic notices, we ask your cooperation in reporting any and all these to Mrs. Sherman Conway, phone 152.

Pfc. Harry Hayes, age 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, of Wilson Township, entered service May 1, 1944 and went overseas in October, 1944, is now recuperating from wounds received in Germany, in an English Hospital. He has a wife and two children in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes received word Jan. 15, that their son, Pfc. Orval, age 30, was missing in Luxembourg, Dec. 20. He entered service February, 1944, and went overseas Aug., 1944. His wife and two children live in Detroit.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway, Jan. 2, that their son, Pfc. Russell G. Conway, age 19, had been wounded in Germany Dec. 13. He entered the service in Sept. 1943 and went overseas Sept. 1944.

Mrs. Emmaline Hosler received word Jan. 3, that her son, Pfc. Duane (Sonny) had been wounded in Burma Dec. 13. Sonny entered service in April, 1943, and went overseas in March, 1944.

Mrs. Helen Coon of Boyne City received recent notice that her brother, Cpl. Teddy Kotowich, 34, well-known river guide and sportsman of East Jordan, was missing in Belgium, Dec. 21. Teddy has been in service about four years and went overseas last fall.

Mrs. Seth LaValley received notice Tuesday, Jan. 16, that her son, Staff Sgt. William H. Stokes, age 26, was missing at Luxembourg, Dec. 20. Billy, as he was known, entered service in March, 1941, and went overseas, Oct. 2, 1943.

Mrs. Edward Carr received notice Jan. 19, that her husband, Capt. Edwin Carr, 37, a 7th Army tank officer, had been reported missing in the Northern Sector of the Western front. Capt. Carr, a graduate forester, had been employed with the National Forestry Service in Arizona, had been in service about three years and overseas one year. Mrs. Carr and two-year-old son, Teddy, reside with Capt. Carr's mother, Mrs. Edith Carr.

Mrs. Harold Thomas of Flint received official notification that her husband, Pvt. Harold Thomas, who was in a tank destroyer outfit in the 7th Army, was missing in action. Pvt. Thomas and family were former East Jordan residents, moving to Flint a few years ago, where his wife, two daughters, and son, now reside.

Mrs. Alfred Dougherty was notified last Friday that her husband, Pfc. Alfred Dougherty, had been wounded in action. He went overseas in July, 1944. His wife and two children are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden in the Knop District. A brother, Sgt. Calvin, who went overseas in Sept., has been missing since Dec. 1. Another brother, Pfc. Nolin Dougherty, has been in South Burma with a cavalry division since August. His wife lives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Max Kamradt has received word that her husband, Pfc. Max Kamradt, had received shrapnel wounds in his right side and was convalescing. He entered service in May 1944 and went overseas in Oct. 1944. His wife, the former Permelia Hite, and three children live here.

Annual Ball Next Wednesday

EAST JORDAN JOINS THE INFANTILE PARALYSIS CAMPAIGN

All arrangements have now been completed for East Jordan's big annual game this season, the Jordanites lost in the Nation-wide drive to raise funds in support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Plans this year are highlighted by the grand President's Ball that is scheduled for next Wednesday, Jan. 31, and which will be held in the High School Auditorium. The local committee, headed by Tom St. Charles and Hollis Drew, announces that the sets for this event are already on sale at all business places and by a special group of volunteers who are conducting a person-to-person canvass. All agencies are co-operating in the effort with the hope that East Jordan may again lead Charlevoix County when the final returns are in. Of the proceeds, fifty percent are retained by the local chapter and fifty percent go to the National Foundation for the continuing program of research and treatment. Make a note of the date now and plan to join the fun — come out and "dance — so others may walk."

Music will be furnished by a newly formed local group. Although having been anonymous until recently, they will be on hand under the dignified title of "Rips Drops!"

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

Afternoons — 2:00 p.m. to 5:00. Evenings: 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Except closed Tuesday and Friday evenings and open 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. on these days.

Among the books received as gifts since our last printing, are the following: Grace Boswell, 1; Julia Stone, 1; Mrs. Tom Kiser, several; also two new books from the Carnegie Endowment Fund.

Because of the confusion and extra work, caused by having the library newly decorated, it has been some time since the last book lists were printed.

During this time a good many books have been added to the shelves but they would make too long a list to print at this time. A few of the latest additions are:

- Speaking of Jane Austin (Biography) — Kaye, Smith and Stern.
- Time must have a stop — Huxley.
- Community nurse — Hancock.
- The stuttering bishop (mystery) — Gardner.
- Case of the caretaker's cat (mystery) — Gardner.
- Ariel Custer — Hill.
- Miranda — Hill.
- Silvertip's strike — Brand.
- Introducing Africa (non-fiction) — Wells.
- Boston adventure — Stafford.
- The green years — Cronin.
- Traveler from Tokyo (non-fiction) — Morris.
- Prayer for a child — Rachel Field.
- Earth and high heaven — Graham.
- Hanged for a sheep (mystery) — Lockridge.
- Garden murder case (mystery) — VanDine.

For the Juvenile and primary lists:

- Two mysteries by Keene, two by Dixon; Angus lost (dog story); Sue Barton visiting nurse; The Cock, the mouse, the little red hen; two Colonial stories by Snedeker, (Quakers); Farmer boy by Wilder; Phronsis Pepper (the last of the Pepper series); Runaway by Hawthorne.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 26: Blue Star Mother's pot luck at Eastern Star rooms. 6:30 p. m.

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Friday, Jan. 26: Basketball game with Harbor Springs.

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. 30, 8 p. m.: East Jordan Study Club at Mrs. Ralph Ranney's.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, evening: President's Ball for support of International Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at High School Gym.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 3 p. m.: St. Ann's Altar Society at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. Hostesses: Mrs. Charles Strehl and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 3 p. m.: W.S.C.S. at home of Mrs. Lyle Persons.

CLOSED FOR FEW DAYS

Our Gift Shop will be closed from January 28 to February 2nd, while we are absent securing new merchandise for the Spring Season.

LA VERGNE'S GIFT SHOP
adv 4-1 LaVergne Hill

Local Cagers Lose and Take One

LOSE TO CHARLEVOIX AND WIN FROM KALKASKA

After winning all six of their games this season, the Jordanites lost to Charlevoix last Friday night on their opponents floor. The final score 27 - 24.

Our boys went ahead in the first quarter and it looked like sure victory for East Jordan but Charlevoix stayed close enough to make the game plenty exciting for everyone. The quarter ended however with East Jordan holding a quite comfortable lead. The score 8 - 3.

In the second quarter Charlevoix slowly worked ahead to close the breach between the two teams and until the quarter ended they stayed very close together ending the half East Jordan 14 - Charlevoix 13.

It was in the third quarter that Charlevoix pulled ahead of our team and from then on they kept the lead. They ended the quarter Charlevoix 25 - East Jordan, 14.

In the fourth quarter the local team came back to score 10 points to Charlevoix's 2 but it wasn't quite enough and after fighting one of the hardest battles of the season they lost to Charlevoix. The final score 37 - 24.

Charlevoix's tall players and the speed that they displayed were an ever match for our team.

Although the Jordanites did a grand job of passing they couldn't get close to the basket. Our boys had plenty of fouls on them, too. It was tough luck boys, but it won't happen again we know — that is if the town folks will support them and come to the games.

In an earlier game the East Jordan reserves lost to the Charlevoix reserves who kept the lead during the whole game. The final score: Charlevoix 27, East Jordan 16.

WIN FROM KALKASKA 33 - 27

In a fast and exciting game last Tuesday night the Jordanites made their mark on the defeat they suffered from Charlevoix by beating Kalkaska 33 - 27.

In the first quarter the teams played on even terms. Both teams were well matched in playing ability as well as size, and were ready to play ball. At the end of the quarter Kalkaska had a one point lead. The score 9 - 8.

It was in the second quarter that the Jordanites began to pull ahead. Some of their points were made by free throws as Kalkaska's team was doing quite a bit of fouling. Our team stayed ahead ending the half 18 - 14.

In the third quarter some good passing was displayed by both teams but the Jordanites seemed to be on the receiving end more often than Kalkaska. Our team kept the lead ending the quarter 28-23.

With only a quarter left and both teams scoring, the crowd was on its feet most of the time. Both teams were doing plenty of fouling and quite a few of the local boys baskets were falling short of their goal. Kalkaska's team was getting petty wild by this time and their passing was pretty poor. And so the game ended with East Jordan once again victorious by a score of 33 - 27.

The local cagers worked together in perfect teamwork Tuesday night and a fine game was enjoyed by all. Don't forget the game with Harbor Springs Friday night. Everybody come.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL REPORT

The Antrim Soil Conservation District helped 13 farmers apply soil conservation practices as a war time measure to increase production in 1944, the board of directors reported to Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard in its annual report recently.

The directors are Losey Wright, Bellaire, Chairman; Gerald Biehl, Mancelona; Chester Zaremka, Elmira; Walter Petrie, Echo Township; Bert DeYoung, Banks Township.

Among the practices that the farmers are applying are contour or "on the level" cultivation, strip cropping, sod waterways, pasture improvement, woodland, and wildlife management, reforestation on non-agricultural lands, and windbreaks.

"Conservation farming increases production, saves labor, fuel and equipment," said Directors of Antrim Soil Conservation District. It is the hope of the directors that farmers in the district will meet their food production goals with the minimum loss of soil moisture and fertility. The directors are conscious of the damage done to the land in the last world war due to production of food without considering what the land is best suited for and providing needed erosion control measures.

Inspect Orchards For Insect Eggs During The Winter

A little time spent during the winter months looking over the orchard to determine the pests present will make it possible to plan worthwhile spring control measures.

Look for the tiny eggs of varied colors tucked away in crevices in the trees. Then submit samples of these eggs to your county agent for analysis by the department of entomology at Michigan State College.

The varieties of insects represented can readily be identified. They may include red mite, tent caterpillar, fall cankerworm, and the aphid. These are just a few of the many that may be waiting to hatch and plague the orchard when warm weather comes.

By learning what pests must be combatted, the proper spray materials can be secured and plans made for getting a head start on the insects. It is often too late to do much effective work after the insects have hatched and are feeding on the trees, says Ray Hutson, head of the department of entomology at the college.

MARRIAGES

Davis — Dresen

Before an altar decorated with white gladiolus and yellow achia Virginia D. Davis of East Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis of Detroit became the bride of Joseph Dresen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresen of Muskegon Saturday morning, January 20th at a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's church in Muskegon, Rev. Stratz officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta, fashioned with round neck, a yoke of white net embroidered with seed pearls, long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrists, a full skirt ending in a circular court train. Her fingertip-length veil fell from a small bonnet designed with seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book, centered with an orchid tied with white ribbon streamers.

Miss Kathryn Cone, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale blue net over taffeta and the bridesmaid, Miss Virginia Dutch, wore a similar gown fashioned of pink net over taffeta. Each wore a heart-shaped hat of matching net. They carried Colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Donald Jardine was best man and Robert Portenbacher, cousin of the groom, and Fred Fetterhoff, uncle of the bride, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Davis chose a suit of blue crepe with pink accessories; Mrs. Dresen wore brown crepe and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, grandmother of the bride, wore pale blue crepe. Each of the ladies wore a corsage of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast was served to members of the immediate families at the Vista Grill with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff acting as master and mistress of ceremonies. The tables were decorated with cathedral candles and floral arrangements of white gladiolus and baby chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Dresen wore for traveling a suit of parakeet green with a lapel pin, the gift of the groom, and a hat of winter white. After a short bridal trip they will be at home at 223 Webster Street, Muskegon.

Mrs. Dresen made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny and graduated from the East Jordan high school in the class of 1939. Later she was graduated from the Mercy School of Nursing, Grand Rapids, in the class of 1942 and has been associated with the Mercy Hospital, Muskegon, since graduation. The groom is a graduate of the Muskegon high school and a member of the Dresen Coal Company of Muskegon.

Out of town guests were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald G. Davis and sons, Robert and Clair of Detroit and George of East Jordan; Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and Mrs. Gladys Bechtold of East Jordan; Mrs. Agatha Rehms of Lake Orion; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cramer and Mrs. Noll of Owosso; and Jean Wallace of Holland.

Notice to Wilson Twp. Taxpayers

I will be at Slotz Shoe store on Saturday, Feb. 3 and 17.
LUTHER BRINTNALL
4x1 Treasurer.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our former neighbors and many friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister.

Lealie L. Miles
Pvt. Bruce L. Miles
Mrs. Beas Motley
Mrs. Grace Sills
George Light
Oscar Light.
4-1

Farmers Week at Michigan State

JAN. 30th, 31st AND FEB. 1st. ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR EACH DAY

The Farmer's Week Program is so complete with useful and up-to-date information that many Charlevoix County farmers would find it most profitable to attend. Already several have indicated a desire to enjoy this three day event but do not want to make the trip alone. Advise this office if you are interested in making this trip and perhaps a full load can be made up.

The entire week has been dedicated to a presentation of the latest information as to all types of farm enterprises. Headlining the program will be addresses by Louis Bromfield, famous author and lecturer on Tuesday, afternoon, by Noble Clark, Director of the Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin on Wednesday afternoon and by Governor Harry Kelly and Albert Goss, Master of the National Grange on Thursday afternoon.

During the three days all of the various State Breeding Associations will hold their annual meetings and discuss their plans for future activity. Also another outstanding talk will be given by Captain Peter Frutchen, who will tell of the activity of the Danish Underground and his experiences in a Nazi Prison Camp. In addition Joe Fisher of Singapore will speak on "Pacific Aflame." Space does not permit a full program but the above is only a sample of what you may enjoy by attending Farmer's Week. Let us know if you are able to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.
B. C. Mellencamp.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Rosetta Gunsolus, who passed away one year ago Jan. 19. "A loving thought, a silent tear, Makes her memory ever dear."
Her Mother and Russell and Maron Sheppard.
4-1

CAREFUL! YOUR BABY MAY CATCH EMOTIONS

Baby is just as susceptible to fear, hate or temper as he is to whooping cough or the measles. Joseph Golomb, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Jan. 28) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells of curious incidents where baby "caught" emotions, some beneficial, but many harmful. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

WATER TAX NOTICE

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

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.
2-3

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my thanks to my friends and neighbors for the beautiful cards and flowers I received while at the hospital.
Rocco DeMaio
4-1

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Book 4 — Red stamps Q5 through X5 valid for ten points each. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28. 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
Book 4 — Stamp 84 good indefinitely for five pounds. Another will be validated February 1st. Must last three instead of 2 1/2 months.

Gasoline
Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-584) of the bottom of your A book application.

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

Fuel Oil
Old period No. 4 and No. 5 coupons and new period No. 1, 2 and 3 coupons valid throughout the year. New coupons No. 4 and 5 become valid Feb. 5th.

Rationed Shoes
Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 8 valid indefinitely.

Best Image Possible

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

POLITICS ENTERS INTO RATION NEWS

WASHINGTON. — No point values have been placed on government excuses for restoring point values on basic foods, and a widely assorted choice of excuses is available—some with no point to them and little value behind them. The facts are these:

Last spring when OPA removed food rationing restrictions, I reported to you the stocks of food supplies available did not warrant the removal, that it was done for election purposes, and was dangerous even if we had bumper 1944 crops, and restrictions would have to be restored immediately after election in any event.

Now the government is concocting minor truths to cover up the political motive behind its "mistake" last spring (it is officially called a mistake now), and furnishing sound reasons for its latest step which was inevitable anyhow.

They say, for instance, prolongation of the war in Europe upset their calculations; that people are eating more than they expected. You can wrap all this kind up and put them aside in any analysis of conditions.

They are publicly excuses and pointless because the main one would have required this return to rationing anyway, and actually the administration fared better from unexpected circumstances than they had reason to expect because the 1944 crop was better than it anticipated last spring at planting time.

Excuses Given.

Another excuse is that too many points had accumulated in the hands of the people for the amount of food now available. People just would not spend 80 points for pineapple juice and 40 or 50 for a bottle of ketchup.

These unspent points in reserve had to be killed or the new rationing restrictions would not have been effective. So this excuse is true also, though secondary to the main inevitable considerations.

There is a story going around that the left wingers in OPA put this new order over on the alert, clear-eyed Mr. Bowles. There are left-wingers in OPA and they do want always to crack down on everyone, and rub the public nose in the dirt. That is their established way of doing things (which I will handle in a later column.)

But not much is put over on Mr. Bowles, except by Mrs. Roosevelt, who was unprecedentedly quoted as saying his speeches were "dull" (a criticism, the gratuitousness of which suggested Mr. Bowles is being steered to play goat for the "mistake" of easing rationing and thus having aided re-election of Mr. Roosevelt).

At any rate, if you accept OPA figures on food, which have been announced in very limited quantities, you must accept the soundness of restored rationing.

Figures Lacking.

Of course there are no other figures, and government officials have taken so many conflicting positions and changed them so often that, on the face of the public record, you would appear justified in reaching the conclusion that either they did not know what they were doing or had something deep or disastrous behind all this.

The War Food administration, for example, just before election, announced ample supplies of food available, and it should know if anyone does. However, a few days later the chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, Mr. Tolley, who also should know, said the opposite.

Some army officials have been saying the armed services have unbelievable quantities of food in storage, but an officer of the quartermaster general's office told a Victory garden club in New York last week that all the surplus of the army would not keep the whole country going for a week.

This suggests rather plainly no one even yet knows how much food we have (the army does not let the navy know and vice versa, and both consider such information validly enough as military secrets). By its own conflicting acts, therefore, the government has cast eternal suspicion on its own statistics and pronouncements.

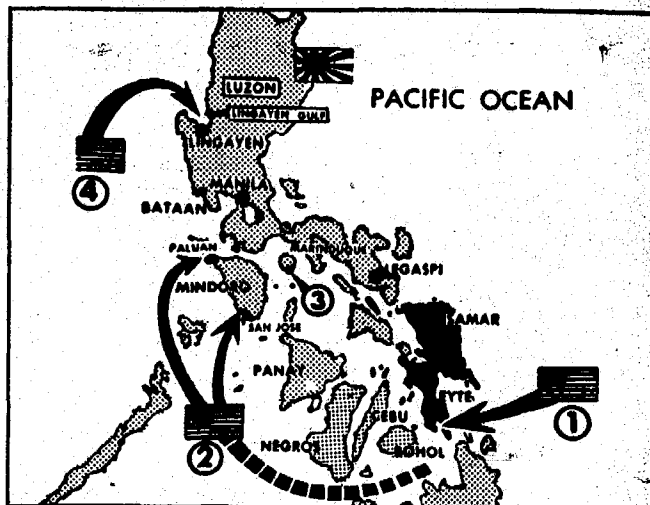
There is no ground for beefing about it now. Unquestionably, however, tight situations exist in butter, meats, sugar and processed foods and the Bowles figures now at least have shed the political necessities of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

Therefore, I would say to the housewife the sparse sound evidence, behind the noise and confusion being dinned into her ears, shows the government merely took a long chance for election purposes and escaped better than it could have, due to the great crops, and large accumulated supplies, but must ration food more strictly.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Great Battle Shapes As Yanks Move on Manila in Philippines; Extend Controls on Home Front

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



Key steps in MacArthur's return to the Philippines include (1) landing on Leyte and neighboring islands; (2) invasion of Mindoro; (3) landing on Marinduque, and (4) great invasion of main island of Luzon.

PACIFIC: Battle Looms

On the great plain leading southward to Manila in Luzon, the decisive battle of the Philippines shaped up, as the U. S. Sixth Army moved inland from an expanding 25-mile beachhead on Lingayen Gulf and the Japanese brought up troops to counter the liberators.



General MacArthur Outfoxed Wily Foe

As the first large-scale open fighting of the whole Pacific campaign loomed, after three years of arduous undercover jungle warfare, U. S. war planes clouded the Philippine skies in endless attacks upon enemy installations and lines of communications leading to the big battleground.

Like a good prize-fighter, General MacArthur struck on Luzon in a 800-ship, 70-mile long convoy after successfully feinting the enemy out of position, with the result that the American landings were almost bloodless. In establishing a base on Leyte, and overrunning Mindoro and Marinduque, all just south of Luzon, MacArthur compelled the enemy to keep a strong guard strung below Manila. Then, he moved to the north.

With Luzon the center of their whole Philippine defense system guarding the Asiatic mainland, the Japanese appeared determined to put up a stiff fight for it, with the enemy's top field marshal, Tomoyuki Yamashita, reportedly commanding some 200,000 troops.

Working in close coordination with the ground forces, Adm. Chester Nimitz' Pacific fleet rode the enemy's inner sea lanes in an effort to prevent the Japanese from rushing reinforcements to their Philippine armies.

EUROPE: Back Again

Their drive stopped, their flanks under increasing pressure from Field Marshal Montgomery's forces on the north and Lieutenant General Bradley on the south, the Germans slowly withdrew from their big bulge in Belgium and Luxembourg, seeking satisfaction in their claims that the offensive had relieved Allied pressure on the Ruhr and Saar.

Meanwhile, the Nazis continued their limited offensive in Alsace on the southeastern end of the winding 460-mile front, shifting the weight of their attacks to the Strasbourg region after the U. S. Seventh army blunted their attempt to split it in two near Bitch.

Although relinquishing most of the ground gained during the initial burst of his great December offensive, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt managed to extricate the bulk of his forces from the bulge, leaving only scattered rearguards to cover his retreat through the swirling blizzards.

By diverting the bulk of Allied forces with the drive into Belgium, the Nazis claimed, they preserved much of their war-making potential by temporarily stalling the drives on the great steel, chemical and coal centers of the Ruhr and Saar.

Action on the eastern front continued to center in Hungary, though the Russians were reported probing into German defenses in the Baranow region, some 120 miles below Warsaw on the road to Silesia.

WACS SAVE UNCLE SAM \$2,700,000 YEARLY ON FOOD BILL

The rigor of army life notwithstanding, the WAC, true to her femininity, still eats less than the average G.I., the war department has discovered, with the result that a readjustment of the women's army corps' menu will effect a \$2,700,000 annual saving to Uncle Sam. The WAC, though a soldier and leading an active life, does not eat a man's ration. She can be adequately

HOME FRONT: Tighen Economy

Congressional hearings on a work or fight bill for men from 18 to 45 years old; imposition of an \$18 ceiling per 100 pounds on live beef cattle; an appeal to householders to keep temperatures at 68 degrees, and a ban on all advertising lighting using power developed from coal marked the government's latest moves on the home front to fit the nation into the tightening war economy.

Considered after President Roosevelt's demand for a national service act, the work or fight bill under discussion provides for the induction of any draft registrant from 18 to 45 into army labor battalions if he fails to enter essential employment or shifts jobs without permission of local boards. With the services planning to take 900,000 men within the next six months, and with another 700,000 persons needed in essential war work plus replacements for those drafted from industry, some sort of legislation was held to be the most effective way for routing manpower in the future.

Regarding the draft, Secretary of War Stimson said practically all

Exclusive on Farm Draft!

By Walter Shead
WNU Washington Correspondent

The farm public is unduly alarmed over the recent directive of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes subjecting 360,000 agricultural workers 18 to 26 to induction in the new mobilization of manpower for the army and navy, according to farm leaders in the nation's capital.

There is no evidence, they say, that the Selective Service commission intends to nullify the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service act, which specifically provides for deferment of farm labor, if replacements are not available, and if local draft boards determine the workers are more essential on the farms.

It could be, authorities say here, that if there are any farm workers who have left the farm for other work . . . if there are any who may be considered non-essential, such as workers on hop farms, or mushroom growers. . . they may be called to military service under reclassification.

able-bodied men under 30 will be drafted this year, because of the services' emphasis on younger men.

Establishment of an \$18 ceiling on live cattle up to July 2, when the top will fall to \$17.50, came after lengthy discussion between government representatives and feeders, who declared the move would result in less choice beef because of rising production costs. Emphasizing its desire for output of more low grade beef, Economic Stabilizer Vinson ordered OPA and War Food administrator to limit choice and good cattle slaughter for each month.

The appeal to householders to keep temperatures at 68 degrees, and the order to cut off advertising lighting, were both aimed at conserving fuel, what with estimated consumption of soft coal for 1945 set at 620,000,000 tons and production at 580,000,000, with the latter figure reflecting a reduction of 45,000 in the mining force since 1943. Furthermore, the industry's stockpiles amount to only one month's supply.

ly nourished on rations providing 3,100 calories per day—which is 650 calories less than the number required by male soldiers, but is still 600 calories over the minimum recommended by the national research council for the moderately active woman. The WAC likes about the same food that her soldier brother likes but in different quantities.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 28

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LOYALTY TO THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:33; 7:12, 16-29. GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

In the kingdom of Christ there must be unquestioned loyalty. If then He is the King of our lives, we as Christian men and women will want to live in accordance with His blessed will.

Loyalty to Christ leads to the best kind of living. It surpasses any experience of loyalty to a cause or a human personality. Instead of hindering or limiting our development, it opens wide the grand vistas of a life altogether worth-while. It is a life.

I. Well Ordered (6:33). Much of the distress in which men and women find themselves is caused by the fact that their lives are not well ordered. They live in a constant flurry of uncertainty, indecision and disorder. They have no proper center for their lives, and consequently they are lopsided and lacking in real usefulness.

See how delightfully right is the experience and activity of a follower of Christ. He is the center. The interests of His kingdom are the first in thought. His righteousness is the rule of life. Other things? Well, all that is necessary, God adds day by day.

When the center of life is right, everything else is right—when that is wrong, all is wrong. Is your life centered in Christ?

II. Kind (7:12). Spiritual principles apply to daily living, to our attitude toward our fellow men. Here we have the so-called Golden Rule. It is not the way of salvation; it is a summary of the teaching of the law and prophets. But it does provide us with a splendid principle of daily conduct.

Our active concern each day and in every touch with others is to be, "How would I like them to deal with me? Let me do thus to them." That is a higher standard than you think until you really try it. Only Christ can enable you to do it.

III. Fruitful (7:16-20). Two fruit trees or vines may look almost alike until the fruit appears, and then we learn the true character of each—whether good or bad.

Every life brings forth some kind of fruit, and in its outward manifestation the life speaks of the inward condition of the life. Unclean and profane speech, hatred, dishonesty and trickery—these come out of an evil heart. Righteousness, pure and kind speech, thoughtful actions, honest and straightforward dealings—these speak of the good heart.

The one whose life is centered in Christ (see above) is a vine after God's own planting. His roots strike deep down into the grace and mercy of God, and his fruit is the Christ-like grace of Christian character (see Gal. 5:22, 23).

IV. Genuine (7:21-23). Lip service will not do (v. 21). Even an imitation of the real service of God's people, but rendered without the backing of a life of faith, will result only in disappointment and our Lord's own disavowal (vv. 22, 23).

The opposite of that is equally true. The real child of God works for Christ; he speaks of his Lord, and calls on His name. But in and through it all there is the evident ring of sincerity and genuineness which marks it as the real thing.

One does not hear much mention these days of hypocrites in the church. Perhaps we are too polite to speak of them, or it may be that we think them too obvious to need pointing out. But they are there, going through the motions of a Christian life, talking the language, and imitating the works, but completely dead spiritually.

V. Well Grounded (7:24-29). The figure of speech changes. Instead of being likened to fruit trees, men's lives are said to be like houses, with their various kinds of foundations and superstructures. The figure is an interesting and instructive one. There is only one foundation upon which one can build a Christian life. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 3:11).

Therein lies the folly of the modernist or liberal. He has denied and rejected the only foundation—and yet tries to build a house of Christian character. When the real problems of life strike, he goes down in ruin.

On the other hand, let no Christian who has laid a foundation on the rock fail to go on and build upon it. Thus grounded, his house of faith will stand though the wind and rain and floods of life seek to tear it down. Of that kind of house we read that "it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock" (v. 25). This lesson will afford many professed Christians a chance to test their lives and their loyalties by God's standards.

Washington Digest

Youth Cornerstone of Germans' War Machine



Taken in Tow at Six, Children Schooled in Nazi Ideology; Grooved Into Places in Totalitarian Society.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

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

(This is the second of two articles by Mr. Baukhage on where Germany continues to get its fighting manpower.)

The husky and determined young Germans pictured on this page are a symbol of the force that made Von Rundstedt's counteroffensive on the western front possible—made it possible for the German armies, supposedly smashed to pieces in France, to "come back" from their stand at Arnhem and on the Cologne plain.

These boys represent two things: first, preliminary military training, and second, the control of the Nazi party over the German people. "As the twig is bent the tree's inclined." There are probably seven million "twigs" in Germany today.

In a previous column I discussed the various Nazi semi-military and military organizations outside the German army itself. Particularly, the great "SA" or brown shirt organization which, after its purge, became the implement for indoctrination and preparation for military training of the German people. I also discussed in some detail the "SS" or Elite Guard, now the most



The German counteroffensive on the western front has made it possible for another crop of six hundred thousand tough Nazi-indoctrinated girls and boys to bolster the army and the home-front in 1945. (Courtesy—Infantry Journal.)

powerful factor in the Reich, whose function was first to "overcome the enemies of the Nazi party from within" and which now has taken over the control of the German armies and the protection of the Nazi state from without.

Through SA representatives right down to the "ward"; through the powerful Gestapo (secret police of the SS) which gradually superseded all police force, the adult non-Nazis are controlled by force and threat of force.

Take Over Adults' Duties

But perhaps as important as any Nazi weapon today is the Hitler youth organization which is the Nazis' grip on the future. Today, thousands of Hitler youth are guarding installations, watching foreign workers, performing work which relieves men for the front. Already, many have shot to kill. All can. Tomorrow they will be in the army.

The pre-Hitler youth groups in Germany had flourished for a long time. They embraced everything from the strongly rightist, Prussianized version of the Boy Scouts whose weekly excursions were given over to military games and maneuvers, to the religious groups. In the middle were the "Wandervogel" (Wanderbirds) who despised regimentation, strolled about the countryside on holidays with their guitars on their backs, sleeping in barns or in the open, hobnobbing with the peasants, singing and also collecting the old folk-songs and just having a plain good time. The writer himself spent many happy hours with the carefree Wandervogel, some of them in the "Eifel" the very territory through which Von Rundstedt led his charge. We talked of poetry, love and philosophy—never about war.

Suffice it to say, the Nazis methodically absorbed all of these groups, the religious movements which were well organized, resisting as long as they could. Today, under Nazi law, the Hitler youth (male and female), controls "all German youth within the Reich."

I can give you the testimony of one German mother which was whispered into my ear in 1939, just before the war broke out. "My daughter has gone," she said to me. "We have nothing in

common. Her whole time is given to the Nazi activities. But I have my boy again. They worked him so hard in the youth camp that he came down with tuberculosis and Hitler doesn't want him. I shall have him to nurse at home."

Poor woman, I am afraid that by this time, if he can walk and carry a gun, he is at least a member of the Volksturm, the "home army."

Military Training Begins at 14

The tiny tots join the youth organization at six. But not until they are 13 or 14 does the real "prep" military training begin for the boys and the serious work for the girls in their separate camps. By this time they have already been indoctrinated with blind devotion for the "fuhrer," the belief in German superiority and abject loyalty to the Nazi state.

Aside from training in sports which are believed to condition a boy for military hardships and actual drill with weapons, the "leadership principle" is stressed and promising youths are sent to special schools (Ordensburg).

When the Hitler youth completes his training he is fully prepared for whatever Nazi group into which he fits best. He may, in due course, become a member of the esoteric SS—the force which under Himmler rules every phase of life in the Reich today. He will probably find some role in the great SA organization. In any case, he will become a member of some special group, perhaps more than one, which will prepare him to serve or provide a place for his service in his destined role as a cog in the machinery of total war.

Normally, when his Hitler Youth period is ended, the next step, unless the boy is physically disqualified, or is chosen for special duties, is the Labor Service, which is like the American CCC insofar as it is concerned primarily with such work as construction and forestry. But the military training continues. As in the Hitler youth organization, the young Nazi is drilled, disciplined, housed, fed and clothed like a soldier.

When this duty is completed, he probably finds himself immediately in the army. But in peacetime, or if he is specially qualified, there are a score or more organizations which will take care of him right up to old age, such for instance as the Veterans organization in which military ideas are kept alive.

One important group is the Labor Front which was created as a check on unionism. There is the huge Todt organization, a kind of land Seabee outfit which was created from groups of highway builders in order to complete the Westwall. Now it is a vital part of the army.

There is the huge People's Welfare agency which collects charities; three large civilian auxiliary air groups; the Nazi Transportation Corps, and many more, not to mention the host of services under National Socialist Womanhood.

It must be remembered that all of these organizations stoutly maintain two functions: first, indoctrination in the Nazi philosophy, or if the person is too old or too stubborn to bow to these perverted ideas, so to enchain him in discipline as to achieve the same result. The second function of the Nazi organizations is to prepare German man and woman power for the nearest thing to a total war effort achieved in history.

The effectiveness of this system of militarizing a nation undoubtedly was underestimated by the Allies. The facts concerning it were available. For example, an excellent compendium of the Nazi groups was published by the Infantry Journal in Washington called "Hitler's Second Army," for distribution to and study by the American armed forces. But it was simply impossible for the normal individual to grasp the degree to which the Nazis had perfected their plans and had, by indoctrination from childhood, actually turned human beings into efficient machines.

Herr Goebbels, father of lies, was not lying when he said recently that Germany had become "a warrior nation in the full sense of the word."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

How ya goin' to keep 'em down on the farm—after cancellation of agricultural deferments?

Even a drunkard can't weep in his bier.

You don't have to be a carpenter to make a Venetian blind. Just stick your fingers in his eyes. But can you make a birch bark?

A chicken, unlike a rabbit, has to dye if it wants to lay an easter egg.

As between the hare and the tortoise—I'll take the turtle—in my soup.

You may be a war profiteer and own your roll, but you can't smoke many cigarettes these days unless you can roll your own.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Lack of Experience at First Slowed Up Allies

American Algerian Troops Were Green and Officers Unseasoned

By Ernie Pyle

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

ORAN, ALGERIA.—Men who bring our convoys from America, some of whom have just recently arrived, tell me the people at home don't have a correct impression of things over here.

They say people at home think the North African campaign is a walkaway and will be over quickly; that our losses have been practically nil; that the French here love us to death, and that all German influence has been cleaned out. If you think that, it's because we newspapermen here have failed at getting the finer points of the situation over to you.

Because this campaign at first was as much diplomatic as military, the powers that be didn't permit our itchy typewriter fingers to delve into things internationally, which were ticklish enough without that. I believe misconceptions at home must have grown out of some missing part of the picture.

It would be very bad for another wave of extreme optimism to sweep over the United States. So maybe I can explain a little bit about why things over here, though all right for the long run, are not all strawberries and cream right now.

In Tunisia, for instance, we seem to be stalemated for the moment. The reasons are two. Our army is a green army, and most of our Tunisian troops are in actual battle for the first time against seasoned troops and commanders. It will take us months of fighting to gain the experience our enemies start with.

In the second place, nobody knew exactly how much resistance the French would put up here, so we had to be set for full resistance. That meant, when the French capitulated in three days, we had to move eastward at once, or leave the Germans unhampered to build a big force in Tunisia.

So we moved several hundred miles and, with the British, began fighting. But we simply didn't have enough stuff on hand to knock the Germans out instantly. Nobody is to blame for this. I think our army is doing wonderfully—both in fighting with what we have and in getting more here—but we are fighting an army as tough in spirit as ours, vastly more experienced, and more easily supplied.

Our losses in men so far are not appalling, by any means, but we are losing men. The other day an American ship brought the first newspaper from home I had seen since the occupation, and it said only 12 men were lost in taking Oran.

The losses, in fact, were not great, but they were a good many twelve times 12.

Wounded to England. Most of our convalescent wounded have been sent to England. Some newly arrived Americans feel that, if more of the wounded were sent home, it would put new grim vigor into the American people. We aren't the sort of people from whom wounded men have to be concealed.

The biggest puzzle to us who are on the scene is our policy of dealing with Axis agents and sympathizers in North Africa. We have taken into custody only the most out-and-out Axis agents, such as the German armistice missions and a few others. That done, we have turned the authority of arrest back to the French.

The procedure is that we investigate and they arrest. As it winds up, we investigate—period.

Our policy is still appeasement. It stems from what might be called the national hedgepodge of French emotions. Frenchmen today think and feel in lots of different directions. We moved softly at first, in order to capture as many French hearts as French square miles. Now that phase is over. We are here in full swing.

We have left in office most of the small-fry officials put there by the Germans before we came. We are permitting fascist societies to continue to exist. Actual sniping has

been stopped, but there is still sabotage.

The loyal French see this and wonder what manner of people we are. They are used to force, and expect us to use it against the common enemy, which includes the French Nazis. Our enemies see it, laugh, and call us soft.

Both sides are puzzled by a country at war which still lets enemies run loose to work against it.

There are an astonishing number of Axis sympathizers among the French in North Africa. Not a majority, of course, but more than you would imagine. This in itself is a great puzzle to me. I can't fathom the thought processes of a Frenchman who prefers German victory and perpetual domination rather than a temporary occupation resulting in eventual French freedom.

But there are such people, and they are hindering us, and we over here think you folks at home should know three things:

That the going will be tough and probably long before we have cleaned up Africa and are ready to move to bigger fronts. That the French are fundamentally behind us, but that a strange, illogical stratum is against us. And that our fundamental policy still is one of soft-gloving snakes in our midst.

Nurses are Tops. The American nurses over here—and there are lots of them—have turned out just as you would expect: wonderfully.

Army doctors, and patients, too, are unanimous in their praise for them. Doctors tell me that in that first rush of casualties they were calmer than the men.

One hospital unit had a nurse they were afraid of. She had seemed neurotic and hysterical on the way down. The head doctor detailed another nurse just to watch her all through the hectic first hours of tending the wounded. But he needn't have. He admits now she was the calmest of the lot.

The head of one hospital, a colonel who was a soldier in the last war, worked in the improvised hospitals set up at Arzow to tend the freshly wounded. He says not a soul in the outfit cracked up or got flustered.

"You're so busy you don't think about its being horrible," he says. "You aren't yourself. Actually you seem to become somebody else. And after it's over, you're thrilled by it. Gosh, I hope I'm not stuck in a base hospital. I want to get on to the front."

The Carolina nurses of the evacuation hospital about which I've been writing have taken it like soldiers. For the first 10 days they had to live like animals, even using open ditches for toilets, but they never complained.

At this tent hospital one nurse is always on duty in each tentful of 20 men. She had medical orderlies to help her. In bad weather the nurses wear army overalls.

But Lieut. Col. Rollin Bauchspies, the hospital commandant, wants them to put on dresses once in a while, for he says the effect on the men is astounding.

The touch of femininity, the knowledge that a woman is around, gives a wounded man courage and confidence and a feeling of security. And the more feminine she looks, the better.

Only about 100 of the hospital's 700 patients are wounded men. The others are just sick with ordinary things, such as flu, appendicitis, sprains. They've got a whole tentful of mumps, and a few cases of malaria and dysentery.

At the far end of the hospital, behind an evil-looking barricade of barbed wire, is what Colonel Bauchspies calls "Casanova park." Back there are 150 soldiers with venereal disease.

"What's the barbed wire for?" I asked. "They wouldn't try to get out anyhow."

"It's just to make them feel like heels," the colonel said.

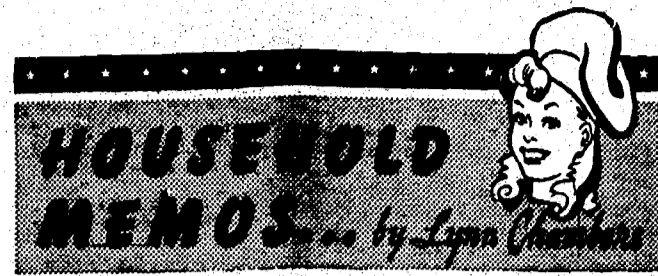
Army Hospital Cuts Red Tape

The hospital already has handled more than 1000 patients and hasn't lost a one. The doctors run to the nearest stake and knock on wood when they say it. The surgeons have performed more than 125 operations. There's no red tape about whether a patient is legally entitled to enter the hospital or not. They take anybody who comes—soldier, civilian, Arab, Frenchman, anybody.

The other day we were looking at those round-bellied iron stoves half-buried in the ground in each tent.

"What do you burn in them?" I asked Lieutenant Colonel Bauchspies.

"Wood," he said. "Where do you get the wood?" I asked. "Steal it," he said.



Vitamins for Winter Are Very Essential For Health, Well Being



Vitamin-rich vegetables tossed together with mayonnaise make this salad bowl good, healthy eating. Carrot curls and lettuce make a pretty color combination.

It's an easy matter to get vegetables and fruits into the diet during the summer months because supplies are plentiful. However, we need just as many fruits and vegetables in winter, and there is not as much available.

Every homemaker should make it her job to see that the family does not suffer from fruit and vegetable lack during the winter. True, supplies are shy but there are foods in both categories that are in season, and these should be used for all they're worth.

If fruits and vegetables are served raw, more of the valuable vitamins can be saved. Salads should have a big place in the menu. Apples, pears, oranges and grapefruit offer variety and vitamins aplenty, while carrots, cabbage, beets, green beans, squash, turnips, spinach and brussels sprouts can hold their own on the vegetable front.

Today I've selected vegetables which are particularly adaptable served in salad form. Tack these recipes where you can find them and serve often:

- *Spinach Toss. (Serves 6)
 - 3 cups broken lettuce
 - 1/4 cup fresh spinach
 - 1/4 cup shredded raw carrots
 - 1/4 cup sliced celery
 - 6 radishes, sliced
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 1/4 cup French dressing

Rub bowl with a clove of garlic, but do not let it remain in bowl. Put all vegetables together in bowl just before serving. Pour French dressing over all and toss with fork and spoon until well mixed.

- *Hearty Winter Salad. (Serves 8)
 - 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 - 2 cups hot water
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup cooked peas
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup finely shredded cabbage
 - 1/2 cup diced pimiento, if desired

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold vegetables into gelatin and pour into shallow pan or 8 individual molds. Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise which has been thinned with sour cream or milk.

- *Golden Winter Salad. (Serves 6)
 - 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
 - 2 cups boiling water or 1 cup fruit juice and 1 cup water
 - 1 apple, unpeeled and diced
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

Don't Waste a Scrap: Every bit of food you buy can be made to work. Outer leaves of lettuce, spinach, and leftover bits of parsley from garnish can be used to give flavor to soups. The same is true of leftover liquids left from cooking vegetables.

Stale cake may be sliced and served with fruit and fruit juices. Combine with eggs and milk and bake into pudding. Or, use it to line pudding molds and pour gelatin or custard over it to make icebox dessert.

Dry, leftover bread may be toasted and used on top of soup. Or, grind and make into bread crumbs, or use in stuffings to stretch meat.

Syrups from canned fruit may be utilized for fruit sauces to pour over puddings and custards. Leftover jams and jellies are ideal for pasty fillings and for flavoring and sweetening stewed fruits and berries.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Chicken Liver Spaghetti
 - Parsleyed Carrots
 - Spinach Toss
 - French Bread with Butter
 - Pickles
 - Olives
 - Honey-Baked Pears
 - Orange Crisps
- *Recipe given.

- 1 1/2 cups diced grapefruit sections
- 1/4 cup chopped walnut meats
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until it begins to thicken. Cube apple and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Remove all membrane from grapefruit sections and dice. Combine grapefruit, apples and nut meats into gelatin. Pour into molds that have been rinsed with cold water. Chill until set and serve with mayonnaise.

- Hot Slaw. (Serves 8)
 - 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3 cups shredded raw cabbage

Combine egg yolks, water, vinegar, butter, salt and sugar. Cook on low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add cabbage and reheat.

One of the factors which makes salad making so easy is the use of a real mayonnaise which is so smooth-textured and easily blended with the ingredients. It is nutritious, too, for it contains oil and egg yolk which adds a vitamin D boost to the diet.

- Side Dish Salad. (Serves 6)
 - 12 carrot curls
 - 1 cucumber, cut in fingers (or dill pickle)
 - Lettuce, sliced
 - Mayonnaise

Wash and scrape carrots; cut in very thin lengthwise strips and leave in ice water until curled. Arrange carrot curls, cucumber fingers and lettuce slices in salad bowl. Serve with real mayonnaise.

Make your lunches vitamin rich by serving a sandwich with a rich-vitamin-B salad.

- Vitamin "B" Salad. (Serves 6)
 - 6 cups cooked or shredded cabbage
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked peas
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 6 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix cabbage, peas and seasonings with real mayonnaise. Chill. Serve with a bacon sandwich made with whole wheat bread. Garnish with water-cress.

Pears make a lovely salad when combined simply with lettuce, carrots and American cheese balls. It's nice enough for company!



When served with a whole wheat bread sandwich, this salad gives a rich vitamin "B" lunch. Lunch is a good time to get the salad into the menu.

- Company Salad. (Serves 5)
 - 2 cups finely shredded lettuce
 - 2 1/2 cups grated carrots
 - 5 pear halves
 - 10 1/2-inch balls of American cheese
 - 10 1/2-inch balls of cream cheese

Arrange shredded lettuce on salad plates. In center of lettuce make a nest of grated carrot. Place pear half in each nest with balls of cheese in the pear cavity. Serve with French dressing.

- French Dressing.
 - 1 clove garlic, grated fine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 small onion, grated
 - 1/2 cup tomato catsup
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups salad oil

Mix all ingredients in order given with a rotary egg beater. Place in quart jar and store in cool place until ready to serve. Shake well before using.

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

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PINSETTERS WANTED — Steady or part time. A lucrative spare time employment for boys, girls or men. **EAST JORDAN RECREATION**, East Jordan. 40-tf

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

WANTED: to buy 20,000 cords of Basswood and Poplar Excelsior bolts. 55 inches long. For full information write, telephone or call and see me. F. O. BARDEN, SR., Boyne City, Michigan. Phone 146. 2-4

WANTED — I have possible buyers for a modern six room home in East Jordan, and also a Cottage with Lake Charlevoix frontage. Both prospects are of the type we desire. Address W. A. LOVEDAY, 708 N. Walnut St., Lansing. (6). 3-2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Laundry Stove. — MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main St., Phone 255, East Jordan. 4x1

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 GILKERSON on Ellsworth Rd. 3x2

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

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo circulating heater, large size. Small Cream Separator. — JAMES PALMITER, R. 2, East Jordan. 4x1

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

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

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself. — FRANCIS R. BISHAW. 3x2

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

FOR SALE — Five S. C. White Leghorn roosters suitable for breeding. Foundation bred. Wt. 6 lbs. — MRS. FRANK SEVERANCE, East Jordan, R. 1. 4x1

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

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

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

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of January 1945.

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

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

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

Red Cross Supplies for Prisoners of War

Many of the Charlevoix county men now reported missing in action may eventually be listed as prisoners of war. Families of these service men may derive some comfort from the knowledge that the American Red Cross has set up an efficient system of supplying food, clothing and other necessities to prisoners in enemy lands.

Food for war prisoners is provided by the army and navy, while Red Cross handles preparation and distribution of the packages. From three packing centers, in St. Louis, Philadelphia, and New York, the weekly parcels travel along and hazardous route to prison camps where they assure a reasonably adequate diet for Americans, supplementing prison rations.

Supplies are carried from America to Lisbon and Marseilles on boats operated by a neutral Swiss company. An International Red Cross Committee delegate receives the packages and supervises their shipment to Geneva, to be distributed to prison camps. Consigned to the "camp leader," a prisoner selected by his fellows, the supplies are never in enemy hands and loss of parcels has been less than two percent.

The standard eleven pound weekly food package contains tinned biscuits, cheese, chocolate bars, cigarettes, concentrated coffee, corned beef, dried fruit, liver paste, whole powdered milk, oleomargarine, luncheon meat, salmon, soap, sugar, and orange concentrate. Other special parcels are the invalid food package, sent to camps and camps hospitals for hospitalized and convalescent prisoners, a medicine kit, and capture package containing personal effects and clothing for newly captured prisoners who usually have nothing except the clothes they are wearing.

Because the Japanese government would not assure proper delivery of supplies to American prisoners, no regular schedule of distribution has been possible for prisoners in the Far East. Despite this, two shipments have gone to the Orient, and letters from prisoners in Japanese camps indicate that some of them were received.

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

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. 2-3

CHANCERY ORDER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WARD I. WALLER, Circuit Judge.

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

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Donald Premoe has gone to Lansing to seek employment.

Mrs. Levi Francisco and sons Robert and Billy of Charlevoix spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert also visited other friends and relatives.

Della and Mary Bricker spent the week end with their cousin, Mrs. Glen Gee and children.

Mrs. Ray Gee is taking care of her three grandchildren while their mother is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Jr. of Charlevoix spent last Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr.

Mike Addis called at the Jerry Moblo home one day last week.

Geo. Staley called on his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee, Monday and had dinner with the Ray Gees.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett a daughter, Nancy Evelyn, Saturday, Jan. 20, at Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ranney called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Vanderslik of Ellsworth were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Craft and children.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo.

Mrs. Delia Lanway called on Mrs. Ray Gee, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyer are staying with her mother, Mrs. Delia Lanway for awhile.

JORDAN....

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Among those to call on Mrs. M. J. Williams last week were Mrs. P. Penfold, Mrs. A. Carr, Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew, Mrs. Bill Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mrs. Frank Bartholomew spent Wednesday last with Mrs. Frank Kiser.

George Etcher was a Boyne City visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orland and son Bobby were Sunday callers at the Tom Kiser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney came from Midland Wednesday last to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pinney's grandfather, Joseph Guild of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Minnie Gould and son Raymond, Mrs. Flora Church and Mr. Syd Thompson called at the Allison Pinney home Friday evening.

Mrs. Bill Barnett called on Mr. Charles Nowland and Mrs. Ed Nowland one day last week.

SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty received a telegram Friday afternoon, stating that Alfred Dougherty had been wounded and in a hospital in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were Friday evening callers on the Allen Walton family.

Jack Davis came to East Jordan to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson called on Mrs. Arnold Smith, Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and uncle Roland McPherson were business callers in Petoskey, Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Dougherty spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Behling called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. and sons Bud and Bobby were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Sr. Grace Goebel was also home Sunday.

Archie Murphy received word last week that his sister, Mrs. Anna Nason is very sick after undergoing an operation at the Hurley Hospital in Flint.

Archie Murphy has been quite ill with flu and sore throat the past week. He is some better at this writing. George Moore has been doing chores for him.

Mr. Goebel took a calf to Boyne City to the sale, Tuesday.

Arnold Smith sold two veal calves and a young beef Saturday to a cattle buyer.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Last week Charles Stanek Jr. and Chester Skrocki took a pre-induction examination.

During the past six weeks two pupils of the Settlement School were neither tardy nor absent, namely: Lawrence Nemecek and Donald Trojanek.

Last Monday Mrs. Jennie Zitka and son Robert called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Josifek.

Visitors at the Frank Kubicek home last week were F. Kortan and Louis Trojanek.

Francis Nemecek and Albert Stanek Jr. made a business trip to Gaylord last Wednesday.

Last Saturday evening Frank Kubicek visited at the Eliza Kotalik

home. Sunday evening guests at the home of Francis Nemecek and family were Albert Stanek Jr. and the Settlement school teacher and wife.

Ralph Josifek lost a horse last Saturday from an unknown sickness. The Valley Chemical Co. of Gaylord removed the carcass, Monday.

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Steuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nason, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair made a trip to Traverse City on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nason Saturday evening.

Wilbur and Everett Spidle and Fred Alm helped Lee Danforth buzz wood, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday.

Laura Alm spent Saturday evening with Audrey Crawford.

The Helping Hand Club entertained members and friends with a pedro party, Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

If Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's statesmanly and courageous utterance on American foreign policy is an accurate index, Michigan has traveled a long, long way in its thinking since Pearl Harbor.

The change of Michigan public opinion, however, still appears to be predicated on the same motivating force: self-interest.

We think as we do because we must look out for ourselves.

Here is the answer, as we see it, to a reversal of attitude that approaches the state of being a paradox. And here also is a subject, believe it or not, that is as Michigan as Mackinac whitefish. Gold stars are appearing in increasing number; what used to be an abstract and far-away thing, known as "foreign relations", has become overnight something very vital to our life because it affects the future security of our homes and the lives of our loved ones.

It was Senator Vandenberg, among others who were honest and sincere in their thinking, who believed that we might insulate ourselves against recurrence of involvement in European troubles.

Listen to Senator Vandenberg in his remarkable statement before the United States Senate on January 10:

"I have always been frankly one of those who has believed in our own reliance, I still believe that we can never again — regardless of collaborations — allow our national defense to deteriorate to anything like a point of impotence.

"But I do not believe that any nation hereafter can immunize itself by its own exclusive actions. Since Pearl Harbor, World War No. 2 has put the gory science of mass murder into new and sinister perspective.

"Our oceans have ceased to be moats which automatically protect our ramparts. Flesh and blood now compete unequally with winged steel. War has become an all-consuming juggernaut.

"If World War No. 3 ever unhappily arrives, it will open new laboratories of death too horrible to contemplate. I propose to do everything within my power to keep those laboratories closed for keeps. . . . I think American self-interest requires it."

Since the United States cannot inhorrors of modern war, so goes the Vandenberg reasoning, we should act immediately to prevent war at its very root and not wait until we are insulated or immunized against the evolved once more because self-interest prompts us to fight.

What is this ounce of prevention? Here again the Vandenberg concept is a bold departure from pre-war thinking of the so-called "isolationist" Middle-West.

Maintaining that this Nation has the "same self-interest in permanently, conclusively and effectively disarming German and Japan", Vandenberg advocates that the major allies enter into a military alliance to keep the Axis disarmed and, furthermore, that the President of the United States be delegated power (which he already has) to "join our military force with others in a new peace league."

If the Allies could agree to such a military alliance, pledged never to permit Germany or Japan to rearm themselves and plunge us into a World War No. 3, Vandenberg believes such action would remove many of today's "confusions, doubts and frustrations" leading to controversial unilateral and bilateral actions by our allies.

4-H Girl, 13, Does Mother's Work



Because her mother is bedfast with a heart ailment, Elizabeth Browning, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning, living near Howell, Livingston county, has for the past two years performed all of the household tasks necessary to keep a family of six living comfortably. Making use of the 4-H club training, sponsored by Michigan State College, she is shown in the midst of canning operations in which she preserved this season more than 1,100 quarts of fruits and vegetables in addition to doing the housework. Her brother, Fred, 11, and her two sisters, Carolyn, 9, and Virginia, 18 months, look on.

Declaring that we must win our two wars with "maximum speed and minimum loss", the senior Michigan senator maintains it would be good common sense for us "by effective international cooperation to do our full part in charting happier and safer tomorrows."

There you have it, with all the implications of word symbols: International cooperation by a military alliance with Great Britain, Russia and China!

We can imagine the stirring of latent prejudices when these words are weighed. Even Pres. Roosevelt has not gone this far, although it will be recalled that Governor Thomas E. Dewey, long thought to be a non-interventionist, espoused an "entangling alliance" with Great Britain while at the Mackinac Island conference in September, 1943.

Times have changed, the reversal of thinking, illustrated lately by the Vandenberg address, is somewhat of a paradox. It is a portent of tomorrow's new issues.

OUR WANT ADS ARE SMALL but they get NOTICED

THE ELECTRIC HOUR

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



It took a week of Father's wages

But it wasn't so extravagant as it seemed. Hats were bigger then — and also fewer. Mother's hand-made mauve velour was good for several seasons.

Today, Mother's hat bills may total as much or more than the price of that quaint old velour. But she gets many more hats for her money.

It's much the same with electric bills. If yours seem about the same as they did years ago, it's because you are enjoying so many more electric conveniences now. And you're getting far more electricity for your money than you ever did before — about twice as much today as you did 15 years ago.

Not only has the price of electricity come down steadily through the years, but it has stayed down while war sent other costs climbing.

Hard work and careful business management by your friends in this company will continue to make electricity dependable and cheap — one of the big bargains of all time.

Hear NELSON EDDY in "The Electric Hour," with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. NOW every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EWT, CBS Network.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

LOCALS

Janet Lee Malone is receiving medical care at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Rev. J. C. Mathews of Ogdensburg called on East Jordan friends last Friday.

Barney Milstein and Cal Bennett are attending a supervisors meeting in Lansing.

Rocco DiMaio has returned home from Charlevoix Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. L. J. Barnard and Mrs. Clarence Healey were Traverse City business visitors, Tuesday.

William Heath left this Thursday for a two week's visit with friends and relatives in Kalamazoo.

Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Rude of Ft. Meade, Maryland, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude.

A daughter, Nancy Evelyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett at Charlevoix Hospital, Saturday, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Sarah Cooper left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in Southern Michigan, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Ranney, with Mrs. A. G. Rogers and Mrs. William Shepard assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter Evelyn returned to Flint Sunday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Pvt. Bruce Miles returned to Camp Hood, Texas, last Friday, having been called to Belleair and East Jordan by the death of his mother, Mrs. Leslie Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ager and daughter, Dorothy, were at Grand Rapids last week, called there to attend the funeral of the former's brother, George.

Mrs. Lloyd Decker and children returned to East Jordan, Tuesday, after spending the past few weeks in Florida. Pvt. Lloyd Decker came with his wife and children on furlough.

Duwayne Penfold of Tucson, Arizona, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold. Elizabeth Penfold, a freshman at MSC, East Lansing, also spent the week end with her parents.

Evelyn Thomas of St. Ignace spent a few days last week with her brother, Bud and family, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas and sons, Dan and Lee and Lois Robinson accompanied Evelyn home.

Word has been received the Pfc. Arthur J. Seymour son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, former East Jordan residents, has returned to action in France, after spending several months in an English Hospital, convalescing from shrapnel wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mills have purchased the former Chris VanDeventer farm, two and one-half miles south of East Jordan. So far they have put on brick siding and plan future improvements. Mrs. Mills' mother, Mrs. Edith Sutton, is staying with them.

Miss Velma M. Olstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olstrom, has finished a six month special course in aeronautical engineering cadette training at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and has joined the engineering department of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's big Columbus, Ohio, plant.

Clarence Valencourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt of East Jordan, a student at the College of Wooster, Ohio, is one of the charter members of Los Amigos, newly organized Spanish club. He graduated from East Jordan High School in the Class of 1942. — From news service of above college.

Cement Base Paints
Bonding cement paint, which when mixed with water forms a water-resistant coating for porous masonry surfaces, either exterior or interior, is widely used for painting concrete, brick, stucco, outside swimming and fish pools. It is also considered ideal for painting damp interior walls to which oil paint would not adhere satisfactorily. This type of paint usually is made on a white Portland cement base, with pigment, chemicals, and hardening, water-resisting agents, without organic matter or blinder. It readily enters and fills the pores of the porous surfaces, and dries to a hard, smooth film which is highly durable. This type of water-mixed paint is obtainable in different tints and can be applied to previously unpainted surfaces without the use of a primer. For surfaces which previously have been painted in oil paints, manufacturers recommend the use of a special primer purchasable in paint stores, before application of the cement paint.

THE WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENT
WAR BONDS

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

January 28, 1905

The East Jordan Creamery, J. J. Pfender, proprietor, was getting ready to resume operations. Cream from Charlevoix was to be shipped, via Bellaire, until the boats began running.

The Rebekahs were to meet February 1st for the second time in their new hall above Boosinger's store.

"The sophomore class of the Traverse City high school took a sleighride to Archie. A party of male seniors learned their destination, entered the dance hall ahead of the sophomores, and after a warm fight threw the sophomore boys out in the snow, captured the girls and made them stay and dance with them until midnight, then all partook of the consecrated banquet. The sophs were forced to seek shelter in a neighboring farmhouse and were not readmitted to the hall until after the banquet."

"About the most forlorn sight on a winter's day is a sleigh dashing down the street with no sleigh bells."

Mrs. Mary Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kenny of East Jordan, died at her home in Chicago, January 22nd. Her husband died recently in Arizona. Will Kenny accompanied the remains here from Chicago. Two children, Walter and Vera survive. (Vera survived her parents only a short time. Walter made his home here with his grandparents where he grew to manhood.)

Only 9 ventured out Sunday to have Sunday School at the Star Community Building, after two Sundays without any.

Word from Lloyd Hayden from Detroit states he has worked every day but would have two days off the first of February and might be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and four children of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and five boys of Maple Row farm spent Saturday with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, and helped buzz wood.

Mr. Clint Blanchard of near Ellsworth was dinner guest of the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm, Monday. Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Healey were working for the Farm Bureau drive for membership.

Malcolm McDonald, A-S, who was home a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist., has finished his course at Great Lakes Training Camp but must report back there for further orders. He returned Sunday.

Rev. Wood and wife and Mrs. Robert Dickie of Charlevoix called on the Gaunt families Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Loyal Barber of Knoll Krest called on them Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Chris Shellenberger called on them Saturday afternoon.

The death of Joseph Guilds at Charlevoix last week brings to the mind of us old timers the Guilds when they were young folks and resided on what is still known as the Joe Guilds place on South Arm Lake where the Guilds children were all born.

Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm tells us word was received the middle of last week that her nephew, Billy Immann, was very ill with scarlet fever and not expected to live, at a hospital in California, but later in the day another wire came that he had passed the crisis and would live.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm received a letter recently from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dow stating they had sold out their second hand store at Kissamee, Fla., and had retired. Mr. Dow is blind in one eye and has a cataract on the other which is not yet ready for removal. The Dows were formerly residents of Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frask Leshar and family of Petoskey spent Sunday with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm. Mrs. Leshar's brother, Calvin "Buster" is among those that reported for exam Tuesday. The others from this immediate neighborhood are Leroy Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm, Melvin Gould of Mountain Dist. and Rainer Olstrom of Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm made a business trip at Charlevoix, Tuesday, and Mrs. Healey attended the school of instruction of the Home Ec. Club as leader. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm, Thursday, Jan. 25. Mr. Charles Healey's car being broke down, Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm took them. They all put in a very uncomfortable day as the buildings were insufficiently heated.

The Gaunt family of Three Bells Dist. received word Sunday evening that Mr. Clarence Johnston had passed away about 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt went to East Jordan immediately to assist Mrs. Johnston. Mrs. Johnston was Anna Gaunt, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt. Mr. Johnston has been a great sufferer from a heart ailment for years. Mr. Johnston came to the Lone Ash farm with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston and the rest of the family in Nov., 1890, and had made that his home until a few years ago when they moved to East Jordan.

Mildred Campbell had easy going last week when she walked away with the weekly high buck when none of the ladies bettered her 176 — it usually takes at least another 10 pins to capture this prize.

In the men's division Hud Somerville rolled a 235 for the weekly hi buck and his game gave him the carton of cigarettes in the over average contest — but by only a single pin with Martha Clark chalking up 72 points to his 73. Better watch out, you fellows — the girls are finding the groove.

The Ladies League declared a mid-season division of prize money with LaVergne's Gift Shop copping first, Louise's Beauty Shop second and Graces Pic Shop third. During the first half a total of 45 games were played with the six teams shaking down to an almost equal footing — there were only 9 games between first and last positions. In the first session of the second half played this week, the bottom teams of the first half are starting in the top bracket as indicated below. Grace Irwin's 189 was high for the night while both Jenny Bartlett and Mildred Campbell picked up a 4-7-10 split — and that, m'lads, is bowling!

Merchants League

Bank	9	3
Homewreckers	7	5
Squint's and Standards	6	6
Auto Owners	5	7
St. Joseph's	3	9

Ladies League

Sues, Recrea'n, Berthas	2	1
LaVergnes, Graces, Louises	1	2

Doghouse League

Airedales	23	16
Hot Dogs and Poodles	22	17
Spaniels	19	20
Hounds	18	21
Mutts	11	28

Farm Topics

By B. C. MELLENCAMP
Charlevoix County Agr'l Agent

TURKEYS KEPT OVER FOR LAYERS BLOOD TESTED LAST MONDAY

The laying flocks of Richard Potter and Ed Potter were blood-tested with assistance of C. E. Shear and Mr. Warner, Poultry Specialists from MSC. These blood samples are taken from each bird and then sent to the college laboratory for analysis. In order to maintain the identity of each bird a saddle is fastened on the back upon which is placed a number. These saddles are made of canvas material and in addition to proving their identity also aids in preventing injury during the breeding season.

This work is done to protect the interests of the buyers of hatchery stock. The particular disease being controlled by blood tests for Pullorum. All diseased birds are then eliminated from the flocks which results in clean healthy poults in the spring. In addition to the two above mentioned flocks those of Arlo Wickersham and Kit Carson were tested on Tuesday. Previously the flock of Frank Bird was tested in December; in addition William Potter has had his flock tested during the week. Yes, the turkey business in Charlevoix County is on the increase and the turkey farmers are doing everything possible to maintain health and vigor. Just another effort to protect the buyer in his purchases.

HOME ECONOMICS LEADERS HELD SECOND LESSON TUESDAY

Twenty-four extension leaders met in the Charlevoix Methodist Church last Tuesday for their second lesson on the topic, "Streamlining the Kitchen for War." Miss Laura Davis from the College was the leader in charge and gave a very practical lesson "Making the Kitchen More Useful and in Saving Steps." In spite of the cold winter day, thirteen community groups were represented. During the business meeting it was decided to have an extra lesson on Family Health. It is planned to hold this early in March in between the third and fourth lessons. The third lesson will be held on February 15th at East Jordan. This work directly touches close to two hundred homes represented in this extension program.

O. I. GREGG, LANDSCAPING SPECIALIST VISITS 4 HOMES
Last Wednesday it was possible to schedule O. I. Gregg, Landscaping Specialist to visit four homes which will be landscaped this coming spring. These individuals realize the enjoyment of having their surroundings landscaped and requested extension assistance in this program. Following are the homes which will be greatly improved in appearance this spring: Connie Klooster, Atwood, William Parsons, Charlevoix, R. E. Stafford, Norwood and Aldyn Barden, Boyne City. We are making plans to have Mr. Gregg spend a day in the county early in July to conduct two tours where folks interested in Home Beautification can visit several places that have been landscaped and that show up to good advantage.

CHERRY GROWERS APPROVE ADVERTISING PROGRAM

On Thursday of last week a meeting was held in the East Jordan City Building of Cherry growers to discuss the desirability of adopting a State Advertising Program. It has been felt that the cherry growers must get behind their product more

There may be times when it will be inconvenient and expensive for you to make a special trip to the bank. However, you can always bank by mail. A stamp will do the work and save work for you.

Come, or write, whichever you find best under the circumstances. We are glad to provide complete bank-by-mail facilities for your use.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRIDAY, SAT., Jan. 26 - 27 Sat. Matinee, 2:30, 12c-25c
Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c

SING NEIGHBOR SING
HOOSIER HOT SHOTS — ROY ACUFF — RUTH TERRY
NEWS — COMEDY — CARTOON

SUNDAY, MON., Jan. 28-29 Sun. Matinee, 2:30 12c-25c
Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 12c-35c

Marriage Is A Private Affair
LANA TURNER — JOHN HODIAK
NEWS

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

DAYS OF GLORY
GREGORY PECK — TAMARA TIMOUR
CARTOON — COMEDY

Thursday Only, Family Nite Shows 7&9 12c - 20c

MY GAL LOVES MUSIC
BOB CROSBY & BAND — GRACE McDONALD
SERIAL — CARTOON — MERRIE MELODY

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
GOING MY WAY UP IN ARMS — MRS. PARKINGTON DRAGON SEED
Watch For Dates

actively or prices may diminish to a point where the business will not be profitable. Mr. Darbee of East Jordan, our director of the State Organization discussed the business angle and strongly recommended that a State Law be passed which would deduct two dollars per ton for national advertising. After carefully analyzing the proposal, a vote was taken and all growers present approved the recommended program. In addition to the advertising proposition, discussions took place relative to winter injury to trees and types

of spray material to use. A great deal of injury is noted throughout the county from the heavy wind and the heavy load of fruit last summer. In many orchards from twenty to thirty percent damage has been done to the trees. Many limbs have broken down and trees damaged otherwise. It is recommended that every cherry grower do a careful job of pruning this winter. Prospects point to a very light crop, so now is the time to do a real job of winter management and strengthen the trees for the good crop expected in 1946.

The Event of The Year!

Through the 100 per cent co-operation of every East Jordan citizen and organization we are happy to present the first annual

PRESIDENT'S BALL

Wednesday, January 31

8:30 P. M.

AT THE EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Music by "Rip's Drips"

SNACK BAR BY HOME ECC'S

FUN AND FROLIC FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Entire proceeds dedicated to the campaign against Infantile Paralysis

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ALL BUSINESS PLACES

Admission 50c (tax included)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 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 items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Fradette Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

BABY CHICKS

Buy American Chicks—Leghorns, Rocks, Wyandottes, Legorces, Rock-Hens, Red-Rocks. Livability guaranteed. Early order discounts. Cockerels \$2.50 per 100 up. Free cat. American Chick Farm, Box 80, Zeeland, Mich.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to STERILIZED FEATHER Co., 611 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

SILOS

SILOS—Ribstone, Michigan's favorite— you see one, you want one. Overlapping joint lends extra strength. FARM SERVICE CO., Kalamazoo 25, Mich.

TRAPPERS

TRAP FOX AND COYOTE on bare ground or deep snow. Extra modern traps to outfit the sly furbearers. Free illustrated circular. G. BUNCH, Box 67-B, Welch, Minnesota.

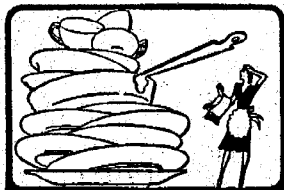
Under Foreign Rule

The territories which comprise our 48 states were once ruled by one or more of six foreign countries, all or part of the areas of 30 states having been under Great Britain, 25 under France, 19 under Spain, 8 under Mexico, 4 under the Netherlands, and 2 under Sweden.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel mucus from the throat and lungs, soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly kills the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



When Dishwashing looks like this!

Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no harmful irritatives. NR Tablets are different—act differently. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or easy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed. **NR TONIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT**

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS—NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666** Cold Preparations as directed

WNU-O 3-41

When Your Back Hurts— And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's Pills have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Country Cured by HOMER CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm at Marysville, Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Homer'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. Dehorning of the calves was always a big event on the Croy farm. Curing of hams was a distasteful job to Homer, as he had to clean the smokehouse and get the fuel ready, then keep the fires burning. He was well repaid, however, when his mother started to serve the baked and fried ham. Homer did not like farm work, although he enjoyed the fruits of his efforts.

CHAPTER VI

The ordinary way to feed a calf, when it is being weaned and made to drink out of a bucket, is to put the bucket on the ground and push the calf's head in and try to hold it there till he has to gasp for breath; in doing this, he is supposed to get the taste of milk and finally learn to drink out of a bucket. It works after a fashion, but I shudder to think of the Sunday suits that have been sprayed with milk, for a calf has no good opinion of having its nose held under the milk, so raises his head and blows the milk like a paint sprayer. Sometimes I was in a hurry and thought the calf would not do that tonight; so I would not change my clothes, when I got back from town, and I would go to him with the bucket of milk. The eyesight of calves is that of eagles and the moment I would get inside the calf lot, he would come flying at me, having some fool notion that I was his mother. The moment had arrived. I would seize his empty head and shove it to the bottom of the bucket and hold it there, hoping to God everything would be all right. It never was. He would lift his head out of the warm sweet milk and lunge to the other end of the lot and bawl for his mother who was going crazy on the other side of the fence. I would follow with the bucket and hold it out temptingly; but he knew there was nothing in it but disappointment and would have nothing to do with it. I would try again; he then would get the smell of the milk and would begin to butt and plunge harder than ever.

The accepted way was for me to get the calf's head in the bucket, then hold up my finger and let him think I was his mother; his tongue would wrap around my finger and his sides would go in and out and his tail would give little tremors. At last, a trickle of milk would get into his mouth and I would stand beside him till he had his meal. The next morning, or the next evening, it would be the same thing over; then bit by bit I would slip my thumb up my finger and shorten my grip until at last he got only a button; then came the day when he would discover he didn't have to have my finger in the bucket and could do the job alone. That was a big day; the calf was weaned.

One day I took a piece of rubber hose off the steam-cooker and cut it into about a five-inch length and nailed one end of this to the wooden bottom of the bucket. There was a hole through it, of course, so that milk would travel up to it. When feeding time came and the calf made a flying tackle at me, I shoved my hand into the milk and when he tried to find my finger, I slipped the tube into his mouth. It was a breathless, exciting moment.

A satisfied glaze came into his eyes; the brush on his tail flapped back and forth, his gullet went up and down, his sides went in and out.

I called Pa and showed it to him and he said it was the first time he had ever heard of this being done. If it was anything about farming, Pa would know. That night he told Ma about it, but not in a way to go to my head because he didn't believe in boys getting too much praise. My mother thought it was wonderful.

Day after day it worked. No spraying. No calves bawling up and down the fence. No cows going crazy.

I was what the people in my section called a "book boy." The printed word fascinated me, as machinery fascinated some boys. And ideas fascinated me. Sometimes it seemed to me an idea well expressed was one of the most lovely things in the world. Things that I liked in our farm papers, I would read over and over. I would ask what the words meant; sometimes Pa and Ma knew and sometimes they didn't, but that was all right. I would wait patiently until I saw that word again and maybe this time I could make sense out of it. We had no dictionary, but, like everybody else, we had a good horse-doctor book.

At night, before I would blink off to sleep in my chair, I would read and reread Wallace's Farmer. We also took the county weekly and that I would read, too, but it wasn't the world of enchantment that Wallace's Farmer was. One section was devoted to new methods and discoveries; then and there an idea was born.

I set to work on it, without a word to my father or mother. At last it was lying on the kitchen table, my words, my thoughts, my idea. Never before had I experi-

enced the joy of creative effort. And the pain, too, for they seem to walk hand in hand like a brother and sister toddling off to school. Now that I had it done, I didn't know what to do with it, lost as I had been in creation. I copied it, however, and with my secret locked in my heart wrote a letter to my friend Mr. Wallace, for he seemed that near and real to me, and when we went to town Saturday, shoved it in the brass slot at the post office.

One Saturday, when Pa brought home the Farmer, there it was! Something I had written. My name. I showed it to Ma, not quite able yet to show it to Pa. She gazed at me wonder-eyed; and yet she wasn't quite surprised, for she thought I was wonderful. You know mothers. Pa came in from slopping the pigs and Ma said, "Sit down, Amos, I want to read you something." I tried to look casually out of the window.

Pa leaned forward as he recognized the idea. There, at the bottom where it was printed, Ma read my name.

"I took Pa about a minute to speak. Finally he said, 'Homer, did you really write that?'"

"I guess I did," I said, trying to pretend it wasn't anything.

"Let me see the paper." He put on his glasses and looked suspiciously, as if Ma and I had perpetrated some sort of hoax, then read it to himself from beginning to end, his lips moving to form the words.

"That's real helpful information, Homer. You was smart to think of writin' it up and sending it to a paper."

It was a splendid moment. But other things had to be done; the



The brush on his tail flapped back and forth.

farm work had to go on, and, bit by bit, my glory faded.

My mother had the quality of "believing" in people. No matter how unconscionable a rascal a person was my mother always found something about him to believe in. Sometimes we would tell her that So-and-So was a no-good. But my mother still clung to the unwavering faith she had in human beings.

As a result our place was a regular halfway house for tramps. I've heard that tramps have a way of making a private mark on the gate, or a post, to show that a gullible person lives there. Well, there must have been one at our farm, for they all turned in. And, what is more, they all got fed, no matter how busy, or how tired she was. She would even stop while bluing the clothes to get up a plate of food for some wretch who said he was hungry.

But she would always tell them (very sternly, here) that she wouldn't give them a bite unless they earned it. Then she would ask them if they were willing to work. They always were. Or so they said. She would send them to the woodpile and pretty soon they would be whacking away. Sometimes they would develop a splinter in their hand, or a sprain in their back. She would feel sorry for them and tell them that at least they showed a willing spirit and that they could now come and sit down on the edge of the back porch and eat the little we had. She always said that. Yet we always had abundance. As they ate, she would draw up a chair and sit, just inside the screen door in the house, talking to them and suffering with them as they told of their frightful hardships. No matter how wild the story was, she always believed it, and she always believed in them.

But one day a different type of tramp came along. Hungry, of course; just about starving, he said. My mother began her regular speech. She would give him something to eat, but he would have to earn it. The tramp looked at her without speaking, evidently making up his mind about something.

most people who believe everybody is a rascal and can't be trusted out of sight. Sometimes, I think, we discover in people what we look for. My mother looked for the best and she usually found it.

She also was the "quietest" teacher I ever knew. Sometimes I did not know I was being taught; sometimes the impact of what she had taught did not hit me until long after.

At this time the farmers were putting in croquet grounds, so of course I wanted one. This meant work, for I had to get our spade and level off some of the humps in the yard and fill in the holes, but I got the work done and my father brought home a long wooden box with a little iron hook and eye on the side. I was delighted with the wooden mallets. Each had a band of color around the handle and each ball had a band of color, too. The stakes wore a rainbow. It was a fine croquet set and I was thrilled. Ma and Pa and Phebe (my mother's niece) and the hired man and I would play. I would stop work any time.

One day, when I was in town, a neighbor boy Earl Trullinger came to see me. He had become bored by having to play alone and had banged things about. Then he left.

When I got home, two of my precious mallet handles were broken.

I was mad, and that night after work I sat down to write Earl a letter. I could not wait till I saw him. I wanted my revenge then and there. I told him exactly what I thought of him; then I went back and told it all over again just to make sure.

My mother kept watching me, as I destroyed Earl, and when my masterpiece was finished, she asked me to read it aloud which I did with a great deal of pleasure.

As I read she kept nodding her head and saying, "My! my! that's going to scorch him." "That's it, Homer, give it to him!"

I was pleased with her approval, and went back and added some fine touches.

"That's the best one yet. Tear into him again."

I tore into him until pretty soon Earl was in a worse condition than my mallet handles.

When my letter was completed and I was glowing, she said, "I think you can improve on that. Tackle it again tomorrow night."

I was for getting it into the mail while the thing was still sizzling, but under her advice, I waited. The next night I got out my letter and read it through again. It did not seem quite so good.

"Tear it up," she said.

I looked at her in amazement. "Tear it up?" I repeated, flabbergasted.

"Yes. You must never mail a letter you've written in anger. Write it, but don't mail it. Now write him a nice polite letter and ask him to come over and play croquet with you."

I wrote the letter (muttering to myself). It wasn't nearly the masterpiece the other was, but it did ask him to come and play with me. I took it down to the mailbox and put it in, thinking my mother didn't know much about boys.

A few days later Earl came to see me, and brought with him two mallets from his own set with the exact colors of the ones he had broken. He said he was sorry he'd broken mine. Then he saved his face. He had been getting ready to bring the mallets over when he had received my letter, he said.

It wasn't long before Earl and I were whooping and screeching and banging the balls about in the utmost good fellowship. My mother did not mention the matter and it was not until some time later that the full force of what she had taught hit me.

In January my father would say, "I expect we'd better get ready to butcher," and my heart would go down again. More work. "I'll help you carry out the kettle, Homer." Another of his sly jokes, for he would have to do most of the carrying. We'd get the big black iron kettle and carry it out and put it on an old tumbling rod from a threshing outfit. It was my duty, when the kettle was dangling on the rod, to bring wood and a basket of coals to start the fire. Pa would be cutting and sharpening the gambrels; when that was done we'd haul out the boggled. Work, work, no end of work; that's the way it seemed to me. Yet kind of exciting, too, for tomorrow there'd be lots of people, and lots of laughing and coddling.

The next morning I could hardly wait till I'd see the neighbors coming down the road. By the time they arrived, the fire would be leaping, the scalding platform and the cutting tables would be ready. One of the neighbors would be Newt Kennedy—Newt with his overcoat held together in front by the huge brass safety pin, his trousers stuffed into the tops of his felt boots, and his butcher knives in his hands. These he'd lay carefully on the cutting table, for one man wouldn't dream of using another man's knives unless given permission. Then Newt'd head for me, because Newt and I liked each other, and we would talk about rabbit hunting and mule breaking and where we'd seen prairie chickens.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Lingerie Makes Acceptable Gift



5818 Charming Nightgown

EASY to make and easy to launder, this charming round necked nightgown will be lovely in a flowered rayon crepe or satin

Russian Scientist Swaps Frogs' Hearts; No Change

Five months ago, a Russian scientist removed the hearts of a number of frogs and transplanted the hearts of other frogs in their place in the blood-vessel system, says Collier's.

Following the operation, the animals, many of which are still alive, showed no change in their behavior, and an electrocardiograph recorded no difference in muscle action between their original and transplanted hearts.

or in soft pastels. Tie with velvet or taffeta ribbons in rich colors. It makes a treasured gift for birthdays, showers or trousseaux.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Round-necked Nightgown (Pattern No. 5818), sizes 14, 16, 18 included in pattern, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

No Cooking, No Work, Real Saving. Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Finex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine. And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

I'LL SETTLE FOR 25 MORE YEARS OF YOUR COOKING!

ED: It was worth having all the young folks here for our anniversary just to hear 'em rave about your delicious rolls. But weren't they a lot of extra work, Mary?

MARY: Pahaw, no trouble at all! But they did turn out nice. I used a grand double-quick recipe with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast... the yeast with extra vitamins!

YES, SURE! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX. VITAMINS APLENTY, I SAY!

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME... LATEST REVISED EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS 40-PAGE RECIPE BOOK, "THE BREAD BASKET" OVER 70 WONDERFUL IDEAS FOR NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DESSERT BREADS. HURRY... SEND FOR YOURS NOW!

* And all those vitamins go right into your baking with no great loss in the oven. So always get Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

* For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache... Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM | THERE'S ALSO MUSCLE PAIN | MILD BEN-GAY DUE TO | AND COLDS | FOR CHILDREN

(TO BE CONTINUED)



LOOK, LADY!



MOTHER MACA SAYS...

Here's Success Insurance for Your Baking!

Amazing MACA YEAST

Use just like compressed yeast—nothing new to learn. Yet it keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks! Needs no refrigeration!

Imagine! Now—with Maca Yeast—you can be sure of baking delicious bread and rolls fast... using it just like compressed yeast. No special methods or recipes. Yet you enjoy the flavor and convenience advantages of granular yeast that only Maca gives you!

Save Time and Energy 2 Ways!

Maca Yeast acts so fast—rises so quickly—you're all finished baking in a few hours. Maca saves extra trips to the store, too—because you can keep it fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf, always handy. It's *tested* for your complete protection. And what a difference in results! Maca gives bread and rolls that thrilling old-fashioned flavor... just like grandma's bread used to have.

All Yeast! No Water, No Filler!



MAKE A HIT WITH MACA!

Serve your folks tempting, golden-crust bread and rolls with that thrilling old-time flavor. Just bake with Maca, the original fast granular yeast. Ask your grocer for Maca Yeast today!

P. S. Since Maca is serving the armed forces, your grocer might not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast Food, your faithful standby. It, too, gives bread and rolls a grand old-fashioned flavor.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY
1750 N. Ashland Ave. • Chicago 22, Ill.
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HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When you have stomach acid on your lips, sourness in your mouth, heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for prompt relief—Kondon's Nasal Jelly.

COLD-CLOGGED NOSE

Opens up quickly. Kondon's Nasal Jelly has been a success for 25 years in quickly opening up cold-clogged noses, relieving head cold misery, and preventing colds from becoming chronic. Millions of tubes used. Get Kondon's Nasal Jelly at any drug store.

KONDON'S NASAL JELLY

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!

GOOD-TASTING TONIC
Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IN HOLLYWOOD it's the girls who leave home who make good. Not a juvenile delinquency problem, but the record of careers of some leading actresses here who leave their home lots as newcomers, go outside to make important pictures, establish careers and reputations for themselves, and then return to their home lots as stars.

There's Anne Baxter, for example, the guest in Hunt Stromberg's "Guest in the House," the crowning role of her career. And she's had some pretty big ones, including "Magnificent Amber-



Anne Baxter

Linda Darnell role is a strong-willed girl whose selfishness brings unhappiness to every one she meets. Evelyn Heath (the guest) is to Anne Baxter what Mildred was to Bette Davis in "Of Human Bondage," what Scarlett O'Hara was to Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind"—we hope.

Anne began her screen career on a loan-out back in 1940. David O. Selznick first tested Anne and Twentieth Century signed her on the basis of the test. Then Metro borrowed her for her first screen role in "Twenty Mule Team."

A Flying Start

Another example of the girl who made good away from home is Jennifer Jones, who won an Academy award for "Song of Bernadette." Selznick signed her, loaned her to Twentieth for the title role in the Franz Werfel story, then refused to let her play the title role in "Laura," which has put Gene Tierney among our first ten youngsters.

Linda Darnell had been playing juvenile leads at home—Twentieth Century—but they got her hardly anywhere. Then Rene Clair came along with "It Happened Tomorrow," a picture which had a role made to order for Linda. She followed as a selfish Russian peasant girl in Chekov's "Summer Storm," and she completed the starring feminine role in Bing Crosby's "The Great John L." Three top assignments, one after the other.

Ruth Gets Around

Ruth Warrick is a widely loaned-out actress here. Under contract to RKO, she played opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," then Pat O'Brien in "Secret Command," and then "Guest in the House." So what happened after that? Ruth was handed the top role in RKO's "China Sky," which Claudette Colbert had turned down. Same thing happened to Baxter. When she got back to Twentieth they handed her a good role in "Czarina," with Tallulah Bankhead.

Ingrid Bergman, under contract to Selznick, is one of our most important loan-out stars. After "Intermezzo" for Selznick she did "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Gaslight," and "Saratoga Trunk," all at different studios and David made much money on the deals. Now she returns home for "Spellbound."

Another Stray

Metro killed Laraine Day off in a Dr. Kildare picture in order to help her escape from the series. Then Laraine began making the rounds—away from home. First she did "Mr. Lucky," with Cary Grant, then C. B. De Mille's "Story of Dr. Wassell." After those two pictures, opposite Cary Grant and Gary Cooper, Laraine was ready for stardom on her own home lot, so Metro gave her "The Woman's Army."

The most rented-out baby in town is Joan Fontaine, but she no longer cares, for always she gets top roles in top pictures. Leaving home in Hollywood has spelled success to some fine actresses, given them the biggest opportunities of their careers. In the old days the home lots groomed their young players for stardom, then built a fence 'round them a mile high so no one else would be able to cash in on their success. Today Hollywood doesn't board talent—it lends a profit. Because Hollywood is smart enough now to know that when girls leave home they'll return with a better fan following, a higher box office rating, plus experience.

Secret, but Not Very

Columbia studio isn't admitting that Jose Iturbi doubled for Cornell Wilde when Chopin takes to the piano in "A Song to Remember," nor that Frank Sinatra doubles for Phil Silvers in a number for the harem ladies in "One Thousand and One Nights," but everybody's going to know it when the swooning starts. Esther Williams, who made a terrific hit on her tour of hospitals with the song "Can't I Do Anything But Swim?" will sing it in "Early to Bed."

Recent Deaths of Two Men, One in the West and One in the East, Recall Days When Gunfighters Wrote Their Names in Blood in the 'Wild West'

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE Old West lived again recently and, paradoxically, it lived again because of the deaths of two men within the span of two weeks.

One of them died in the West and the other in the East, but both had once been closely associated with events in what was once known as the "Wild West"—the West of roaring cow towns and rowdy mining camps, of quick-shooting peace officers and equally hair-trigger-fingered outlaws, of lusty, action-filled life and Boot Hill burials.

When death claimed the Rev. Endicott Peabody at the age of 87 in Groton, Mass., newspaper dispatches chronicled the fact that he had been the founder of the Groton school and its headmaster for many years, during which time he had molded the minds and characters of many an eastern notable, including President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But few, if any, of these dispatches mentioned the fact that this same Rev. Endicott Peabody had once lived and labored in one of the wildest towns in the history of the American frontier—Tombstone, Arizona.

Into such an environment in the summer of 1881 came a young Episcopal minister, recently ordained in Boston, and what happened thereafter is best told in the words of a man who knew him then and there. That man was William M. Breakenridge, who was one of Sheriff Johnny Behan's deputies in Tombstone at the time. In his book, "Hell-



DR. ENDICOTT PEABODY

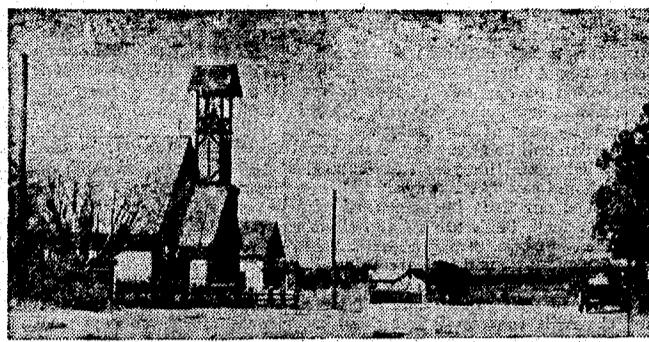
radio: Bringing the Law to the Mesquite," published by the Houghton Mifflin company in 1928, "Billy" Breakenridge writes of "The Fearless Preacher" thus:

"His name was Endicott Peabody. He was about twenty-four years of age, and full of vim and energy. He immediately got busy building up a membership for his congregation and getting funds together to build a church. He was a good mixer and soon got acquainted, not only with the very best element of society in Tombstone—and there were some educated people there—but he undertook to get acquainted with everybody, with the mining magnates and managers, the federal, county and city officials, the professional and business managers, the miners and muckers, the ore-haulers or teamsters, and the saloonkeepers and gamblers. He soon had a large congregation and had the money donated to build his church. When it was completed, he had the money to pay for it, and the church has never been in debt since."

How the Money Was Raised.

An incident which Breakenridge relates sheds light on the young preacher's money-raising ability. One day a group of mining men, including E. B. Gage, general manager of the Grand Central and Central mines, was sitting in a back room of the Prospector hotel enjoying a stiff poker game in which frequently as much as a thousand dollars was in the pot.

"Gage was an Episcopalian," writes Breakenridge. "Mr. Peabody came back where they were playing and introduced himself and asked them for a donation to help build a church. He explained that it was something needed badly, and the only way it could be built was to get everybody he possibly could to subscribe toward building it. Gage counted out about a hundred and fifty dollars from his pile in front of him, and everyone else in



Episcopal Church in Tombstone Built by Dr. Peabody.

the room followed his example. Peabody was dumbfounded for an instant, and then told them that it was a much larger contribution than he had expected, but it was for a good cause and he knew they would never regret it.

"Peabody was a fine athlete, and was named the official referee in all baseball games and other outdoor sports that were carried on by the young men of Tombstone. His decisions were never questioned, as he was known as being absolutely square and he had no favorites. He loved a good horse-race, and frequently attended the gymnasium where he kept himself in fine physical condition by exercise; he never refused an invitation to put on the gloves with anyone and never was bested."

Bad Man "Backs Down."

Perhaps that fact had something to do with the "back-down" of one of the bad men who infested Arizona in those days when he tried to bluff the "fearless preacher." Breakenridge tells the story thus:

"In the summer of 1881 the Reverend Mr. Peabody was invited down to Charleston to deliver a sermon. His subject was the evil of the cattle-stealing rustlers and the drinking and carousing cowboys. Billy Claybourn, the would-be bad man who had killed one or two in saloon fights in Charleston and who was afterwards killed by Frank Leslie in Tombstone, heard of the sermon and sent word to Mr. Peabody that if he ever came to Charleston again and preached such a sermon, he, Claybourn, would come to the church and make him dance. Peabody told the man who delivered the message that he expected to return to Charleston in about two weeks, and would preach a sermon on the evil of gambling Sunday night, and I would like to have you all come to the church and listen to it." All who could get away went to hear him. He had large audiences always."

Less than two weeks after the death of Dr. Peabody, the wires carried the news that Albert Bacon Fall had died at the age of 83 in El Paso, Texas. The news of his passing served to recall briefly a great national scandal in the recent past—how Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico was appointed secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, how he was one of the chief figures in the Teapot Dome oil case, and how he became the first cabinet officer in American history to serve a prison sentence for a crime.

Again few, if any, of the newspaper accounts gave much space to his career as a young lawyer in the Southwest nor told of his association with some of the notables of the frontier. Yet he was the attorney for the defense who won freedom for the slayers of two famous gunfighters—both of whom illustrate the truth of the age-old saying that "he who takes the sword perishes by the sword."

One of these gunfighters was John Wesley Hardin of Texas, possibly the most notorious killer in the annals of the "Wild West" and popularly credited with 40 notches on his six-gun—39 of them before he was 21 years old.

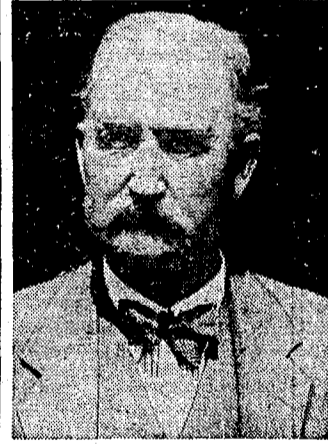
The 40th notch—it was Deputy Sheriff Charles Webb of Brown county—put Hardin in the penitentiary for 15 years. He employed them usefully, studying law, and after his release in 1894 he hung out his shingle in various Texas towns, ending up in El Paso the following year. There he became involved in a dis-

pute with the Selmans—Young John, a city policeman, and Old John, a constable who had a record as a killer himself. The result was that on the night of August 19, 1895, Hardin went down before the blazing six-shooters of Old John Selman—shot from behind, so his friends said, as he stood drinking at the bar of the Acme saloon.

Selman, when tried for the killing, denied that he had shot Hardin in the back. He insisted that Hardin was looking him straight in the eye and apparently about to draw his gun when the constable fired. A young attorney, named Fall, who had just come to El Paso, agreed to assist in Selman's defense. Years later, Ex-Senator Fall, recalling the case, told Eugene Cunningham, author of "Triggernometry: A Gallery of Gunfighters":

"I couldn't help being impressed by Selman's appearance when he assured me that he had been looking Hardin in the eye. I knew Selman well and I felt that he wouldn't lie to me and he had all the appearance of a man telling what he firmly believed. It puzzled me, so I went down to look over the scene of the killing. I stopped at the Acme's door and looked inside. There was a man standing at the bar and he lifted his head. Then I had the explanation of Selman's statement. For as that man stared into the mirror, I had the illusion of an instant of looking him straight in the eye." Apparently Fall's explanation was convincing to the jury, for Selman was freed.

"Few of the gunmen of that era lived past the turn of the century," says an editorial on the passing of Albert B. Fall which appeared in the Chicago Daily News recently. An exception to that statement is Pat Garrett, slayer of Billy the Kid, the 21-year-old gunman with the 21 notches. That killing made Garrett a national figure. Three times he was elected sheriff of Donna Ana county in New Mexico. In 1901 President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him collector of customs in El Paso, Texas. Then he retired from public life and took up ranching in New Mexico. He had a dispute over some trifling matter with a comparatively unknown young



ALBERT B. FALL

man named Wayne Brazel and on February 29, 1908, a shot from Brazel's six-shooter ended the career of the great Pat Garrett.

Brazel was tried for the killing and acquitted. His attorney was Albert Bacon Fall. "Few of the men who knew these gunmen or who saw them alive remain alive today," continues the Daily News editorial. "Albert Fall knew a lot about many of them. It was popularly believed in the Southwest that he might, if he chose, shed light on mysterious circumstances surrounding the sudden demise of a number of them. But, if he could, he didn't. And, with his death, another colorful segment of frontier history grows fainter and recedes farther and farther into the fabulous past."

Gamblers Helped the Rev. Endicott Build His Churchyard Fence

Tombstone was unique among the frontier towns that have achieved lurid distinction in the history of the American West. It had, according to its legend, its man for breakfast every morning, but it was touched with the refinements of old and ordered communities. It was isolated in an Arizona desert, but civilization was just over the horizon. A mining town in the heart of a cattle country, it had the picturesqueness of a boom sliver camp and the col-

our of a trail-end, cowboy capital. It was a town of lawlessness and law, saloons and schools, gambling halls and churches, lurid melodrama and business routine, red lights and altar candles.

The Rev. Endicott Peabody, educated at Cheltenham and Cambridge university in England, and now rector of the Tombstone Episcopal church, is anxious to have the churchyard fenced and takes up a collection for the purpose. His con-

gregation gives meagerly. Gamblers playing poker in the Crystal Palace learn of the good pastor's disappointment and, with their compliments, send the Rev. Peabody the kitty from the night's play, the kitty comprising chips taken out for all hands above two pair. The Rev. Peabody returns a note of polite thanks and the church fence is built. —Walter Noble Burns in "Tombstone: An Illad of the Southwest," Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers.

HAVE YOU HEARD KC Jamboree
STARRING CIPHER BRADLEY
IT'S TOPS FOR FUN!

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
11:00 A. M., E. W. T.
WWJ WOOD WSAM
10:00 A. M.; C. W. T.
WMAQ

Buy War Savings Bonds

"HOARSE" SENSE
for COUGHS due to COLDS
really soothing because they're really medicated
F&F COUGH LOZENGES
Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Technical men say that about three gallons of alcohol are used to produce sufficient butadiene to make an average-size synthetic tire.

Use of synthetics and alternate materials, particularly in field wire and telephone cable, resulted in the conservation by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army of more than 12 million pounds of crude rubber in the first 4 months of 1944.

The importance of rubber tires to the economy of Michigan is indicated by the fact that 65.2 per cent of all inbound freight in that state is carried by motor truck.

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. A equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 8¢. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

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

HOW QUINTPLETS promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too! Whenever the Quintlets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy. Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throats, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Musterole comforts in 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

Volume 3

Number 27

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:

Things have been kinda quiet along the main-stem this week, although quite a few cars have bumped noses coming around that sharp corner over by Roy Nowland's gas station — the snow bank there has grown high enough to blankout the coming traffic — and of course that 'quiet' doesn't include all the hammering that's audible in the vicinity of the Community Building where carpenters, painters and roofers are readying the front part of the unfinished building as new quarters for our Post Office. The large room, which we have used as a recreation center, is undergoing a thorough transformation and will house the "works" of the new location. The new office will provide ample customer room and the service openings are being arranged to lessen the rush hour congestion. Tom St. Charles, our new Postmaster, already is calling for moving bids so it won't be long now.

On the local social calendar, Jan. 31st has been set aside for East Jordan's biggest effort in support of the March of Dimes and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The committee is planning a real President's Ball, for the first time in East Jordan, and all the hometown folks are going to assure its success. Don Winkle, school band master, is

To The Voters of Jordan Township, Antrim Co.

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

2-2

Buy War Bonds TODAY

For Future Needs

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 132-F3

W. A. Porter

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

FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP
Established 1890

YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

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, MICH.

grooming the High School Orchestra in the devious ways of 'hep' and 'swing' and, although Ernest Wade is doubtful about the bumps in the gym floor, there's bound to be some fancy rug-cutting. Wondering myself if there'll be any rye waltzes or two-steps . . . or a polka! Anyway, you kids can be sure of one thing . . . East Jordan will be at the top of the county list again this year . . . or maybe I should say "As Always."

And our little ink-splattered printer's devil, Paul, can go and climb a tree . . . or two trees if he likes. When we want to go and 'chivaree' Tom and Mary Lou that's exactly what we want to do and if Paul wants to 'charivari' them we'll just stand back and watch. Then of course there are those things that happen when a printer's brain slips into high gear and he really starts thinking the things a printer thinks, things like that 'pie line' effort of last week that ran, "To man our l itthsept-cportanner!" Shame on you, Paul, for ever thinking such a thing!

ON DUTY AROUND THE WORLD

Pfc. FRED W. BECHTOLD, USMC celebrated his Christmas way over on Guam and his package actually arrived on Christmas day . . . a year ago Fred celebrated the holiday in a fox-hole and next year we are hoping that he, and all of you, will again make merry on the banks of the Jordan . . . don't wait so long again before checking in, Fred. Under an "At sea - Christmas Day" date line comes our first word from Lt. (j.g.) E. K. REULING, USNR, since being assigned to duty afloat . . . right now Ed is somewhere in the South Pacific and up 'till now his Christmas mail hasn't caught up with him and he's sweating it out till the chicken arrives . . . we'll pass the good word on, Ed, to all the folks and sure hope that you are able to make that connection with Fred Bechtold . . . report in at the next port of call, sailor. T-4 EUGENE E. UMLOR has just been cited by the Ninth Air Force Command for some plain and fancy improvising that finally persuaded a wrecked jeep, an old tank and a lot of haywire to become a first class air compressing unit . . . he even made a mobile outfit out of it by mounting it on a trailer . . . nice going, Eugene, and how about shooting some of that 'air' this a-way? Tough luck, Pfc. JOHNNY KOTOWICH, we sure are sorry . . . Johnny was home just recently and during his stay slipped on the ice severely straining his injured back and was forced to return to Percy Jones Hospital before his leave was over . . . just now he's a bed patient again and counting the days until he can make it home again . . . and okay, Johnny, we'll tell the gang to write (the address is: Ward 15, Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek). Two other East Jordan boys, just back from overseas and hospitalized, will certainly get a lift just hearing from you all are: T-Sgt. FRANK J. STREHL, Detachment of Patients, England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J., and Pfc. CHARLES DENNIS, Detachment of Patients, Ward 8, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, 8, Colorado. How about it gang?

A year ago Pfc. HELEN NOTARI was promoting our March of Dimes bingo game . . . today you'll find her at the Army Air Field, Romulus, Michigan, where Lt. JAY HITE has reported for duty . . . how about you two, Helen and Bud, kinda getting together . . . but I suppose you've already thought of that! T-Sgt. JACK BOWMAN after his fifty combat missions and his leave home (during hunting season at that) has reported in at Sec. K, LAAF, Laredo, Texas, and just now is kinda champing-at-the-bit and craving a little more activity . . . hold your horses, ack, and give somebody else a chance . . . and maybe a line to us. Pfc. ALFRED DOUGHERTY reports in from an English hospital where he is laid up with a foot infection . . . besides coming along nicely he'd like to hear from some of the gang . . . and no alibis because here's the address: H. P. 4117, APO 314, c-o Pmr., N. Y. A V-mail note from Cpl. DONALD BOLSER, somewhere in England, brings his greetings to "All the Folks Back Home" and "Boy, that chicken was sure good" . . . thanks, Don, and come in with all the news when you can. GERALD BARNETT, MM 1-c, is now somewhere in the Philippines doing his best to keep those hell-raising PT boats in battle trim . . . those big Packards will be a cinch for Gerald after coaxing the old Lizzies to run around here and we'll bet he takes all the throttle stops off . . . how about a report on that interesting job, Gerald? Over in Italy Pfc. A. H. STEVENSON has received his box and says everything was perfect . . . and Alex we all join you in your New Year wishes . . . when you write again how about a little dope on your Signal work? From India comes word that GLENN TROJANEK has been promoted to the new rating of T5. Glen is serving with the 20th Bomber Command . . . good work, soldier, we know you earned the advance. In reply to several inquiries regarding Stub Bowman's whereabouts, Stub is in the European theatre somewhere with six tanks under his wing and his address is: 1st Sgt. C. J. BOWMAN, Co. A, 22nd Tank Bn., APO 261, c-o

Pmr., New York. And listen, Stub, you're another of those guys we want to hear from.

From Camp Gruber in Oklahoma, Pfc. MARVIN R. BENSON checks in and I can tell by his letter he isn't learning to be a cowboy — not with all that footwork and ten mile hikes. Checked up on Bob Woods, Benny, but he isn't at Gruber any more and has the APO 28, c-o Pmr., New York, so the USO register entry must have been made some time ago. Fran and Bun are doing a swell job at the old station, and I'll sure give your message to Ed. Our Sub-Mariner, HARRY WATSON, S 1-c TM is down at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., for a final check before being assigned to a submarine and expects it will be about eight weeks before the orders come through and mail addressed to Ward P-6 will reach him okay until then. Harry's rating is now S 1-c and the TM designates his specialty as Torpedoman. Keep 'em coming, Harry. Word from Pvt. JOHN UMLOR indicates he now is somewhere in Holland, and John is another of those guys we're waiting to check in, long time no hear, John. Here's a record that we doubt can be equalled . . . T-Sgt. EUGENE UMLOR and Cpl. DONALD LAPEER have spent their third Christmas together in the Army . . . this year it was somewhere in Belgium and their boxes both arrived on the 20th so they really had a blow-out . . . come again and soon, Don, and we're sure with you in the hope that next Yuletide we'll all be together again in God's Country. After an overseas trick of 36 months, Warrant Officer MURRAY R. NELSON is having a well-earned leave with his wife and little girl . . . glad you're home, Murray, and how about dropping around one of these days for a real 'chin' and the lowdown on that W. O. rating. Sgt. A. BURK-LUND checks in from his South Pacific base with V-mail greetings and the best to all his friends. Tough you couldn't have been here last week, Al when Capt. Peggy was home, but there's a grand day coming, eh soldier! Sgt. ASA J. BEAL is another E. J. boy enjoying a thirty-day respite from active duty and although everybody else seems to have seen him we still haven't connected . . . come around for sure before you leave, Asa, I'm expecting you.

Cpl. L. SONNABEND is one of those guys that moved in on the Philippines and reports that things are going along nice and smoothly now. Call it that if you like, Lawrence, but we have a good idea of what it was like. Hey, fella, you're going to start something with that, "The 96th Division is the best d---- outfit in the Army", because I know a lot of GI's ready to give you an argument. Lawrence says, "The natives are friendly and will do anything from getting go-coanuts to building a house for cigarettes" — over here, Lawrence, the natives will even tear a house down for one. Thanks for the swell letter, soldier, and we'll be looking for the next. Pvt. HERSHALL NOWLAND, somewhere in the Pacific, writes that he has had a swell get-together with Cpl. BURL WALKER and that they tried to locate S-Sgt. RODNEY GIBBARD but his outfit had just left on a "little job" . . . and keep your eyes peeled for Sgt. BILL WALDEN, Hershall, because he's right in your neck of the woods. Glad you guys were able to connect and hope your next letter will have some dope on Rod and Bill. Pvt. BRUCE ROBINSON is another hometown boy who has found a friend far from home . . . Bruce was going through the chow line the other day in Paris and there was Cpl. GEORGE ROGERS on KP and the fellows really got together. Glad that at least one copy of the paper has reached you, Bruce, but I'm not too sure about that cheese and peanut butter combination . . . don't wait so long for your next letter, we'll be waiting. JIM PERSONS, S 2-c, gives us the lowdown on that California sunshine. He says it's all liquid where he is at San Bruno. Jim and JOHN MCKENNEY, S 2-c ran into each other in Frisco where Jack's ship, the USS Sagittarius, was tied up and the boys really put one on. Keep the good work up, Jim, it's just what the doctor ordered.

Aboard the USS Washington AUGUST LAPEER, S 1-c, has started the New Year just right — a swell letter to the old column. Augie has an overseas record now of 20 months and during that time has failed to contact any other servicemen from the hometown although he has a shipmate and buddy who hails from Northport. Okay, Augie, here's your call to LEON PETERSON and ED BERRY and you fellas had better write him pronto. Any of you boys that happen to be in New Caledonia will find S-Sgt. MIKE HITCHCOCK at the 8th General Hospital and he reports he's getting along "pretty good". As a matter of fact Mike got up the other day and overdid it and so is back on "bed rest" just now. Happy to hear the paper is catching up with you and write soon again, Mike.

Another batch of new addresses have piled up over the past week so here's to bring you all up to date: T-5 LEONARD BARBER, Co. C, 379 Inf., APO 95, c-o Pmr., New York; Cpl. WM. ARCHER, Co. C, 737th Railway Opera. Bn., Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Ark; Cpl. JOHN F. NEUMANN, Co. A, 3rd Tank Bn., APO 260, c-o Pmr., New York; Cpl. ELDON E. NEUMANN, Sec. 4, 139th AACSS Sgd., APO 922, c-o Pmr., San Francisco; Pfc. ALFRED DOUGHERTY, Co. C, 101st Inf, APO 26, c-o Pmr., New York; Lt. CARLTON SMITH, 1291 Ninth St., Monterey, Cal.; ROBERT MARTIN ARCHER,

A-S, Co. 1886, Rec. Bks., Shoemaker, Cal. FURAS; ROBERT PETRIE, F 2-c, ATB, Little Creek, Norfolk, 11, Va., FURAS; Pvt. CHARLES LUND, 91st Fld. Hospital, Ft. Ord, Cal.; Pfc. A. H. STEVENSON, 1059th Sig. Co., 332 Sv. Gr., APO 650, c-o Pmr., New York; CHARLES A. BURBANK, S 1-c, LSL, 482, c-o FPO, San Francisco; Pvt. LYLE DANFORTH, Co. L, 8th Inf., APO 4, c-o Pmr., New York; A-S CARL E. SULAK, 2532 BUAAF, Sec. C-2, Randolph Field, Texas; LAWRENCE H. BENNETT, S 3-c, USS Mendocina, APA 100, Div. S, c-o FPO, San Francisco; Pvt. JOHN KRAEMER, Co. F, 47th Inf., APO 9, c-o Pmr., New York; Pvt. EDWARD E. WILSON, 6th Tank Bn., 6th Marine Div. FMF, c-o FPO, San Francisco; Pvt. BRYCE C. VANCE, Co. 545, 110 Bn, 24 RD., APO 081-R, c-o Pmr., New York; Pfc. LEVI McPHERSON, USMC, Bty. H & S, 3rd Amphib. Corps, 2nd Prov. Fld. Art. Gp., c-o FPO, San Francisco; Pfc. ARTHUR J. WALKER, Bty. A, 114-AA (aw) Bn., APO 652, c-o Pmr., New York.

So here's the finis to another week of Reveille on the Jordan and with the clock striking 0400 it's just about my finis too. We'll be seeing you all again next week . . . and in the meantime HOW ABOUT A LETTER, and don't forget to let us know as soon as possible when you make a move.

Your friend and pal,
Skipper Drew.

Notice of South Arm Twp. Primary Election

To the Voters of South Arm Township:—

The biennial Township Primary Election will be held Monday, February 19, 1945, at the Township Hall. The following officers will be voted on: Supervisor, Township Clerk, Township Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways, 2 Justices of the Peace (full term), 1 Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy), and 2 Members of the Board of Review.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes shall be placed on Ticket No. 1. The candidate receiving 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 Township Clerk on or before January 30th, 1945.

Persons who are not registered and

wish to vote at the Primary must register on or before January 30th, 1945.

LAWRENCE ADDIS,
Clerk of South Arm Twp.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Herbert Evans who passed away Jan. 27, 1944. Quick and sudden was his call

His sudden death surprised us all. We little tho't his time was short. In this world to remain, God knew he was suffering. And the hill was hard to climb. So he closed his weary eyes and said peace be thine. Sadly missed by his mother, sisters, brothers, nephew, and nieces.

Mail this for FREE sample copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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.

Please send free sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor including a copy of your Westy Magazine Section. Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose \$1.00.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

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 Charlevoix,

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 Committee of the Board of Supervisors

Important Fuel Conservation Notice To Consumers of Electricity

The War Production Board has requested us to notify our customers of the issuance of Utilities Order U-9, prohibiting certain uses of electricity.

The purpose of the Order is to save scarce fuels used in the generation of electricity, as a part of the over-all wartime fuel conservation program of the United States government.

The uses of electricity which are prohibited by the Order are:

- (1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.
- (2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments.
- (3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.
- (4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination.
- (5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.
- (6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
- (7) Outdoor sign lighting except for:
 - (a) Directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals, or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to be necessary by local public authority. Certification shall be made in writing to the appropriate electric supplier and need not be in any particular form;
 - (b) Directional or identification signs, using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging establishments.

All of our customers affected by this Order will, of course, wish to comply fully therewith, as a patriotic duty.

THE WPB ORDER WARNS THAT:

"Any consumer who violates the Order is subject to penalties prescribed by Federal Law which may include the discontinuance of electric service at the direction of the War Production Board."

Under the terms of the Order, the Electric Utility Companies of the nation are required to report to the War Production Board the name and location of any consumer who refuses to discontinue a violation of the order.

The War Production Board has requested this Company to urge your immediate voluntary compliance in eliminating any and all of those uses of electricity (enumerated above) which are prohibited by the Order, effective February 1, 1945.

Respectfully,
MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.