

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 2, 1945.

NUMBER 5

## Ninth Victory In Ten Games

WIN FROM CHARLEVOIX AND HARBOR SPRINGS DURING PAST WEEK

**HARBOR 22 — JORDAN 26**  
The Jordanites, engaged in a hard and fast game last Friday night, succeeded in defeating a strong Harbor Springs team by a score of 26-22.

Although East Jordan made the first point of the game Harbor soon took the lead and maintained that lead until the first quarter ended Harbor 7, E. Jordan 3.

In the second quarter the Jordanites hastened to close the breach that Harbor had made between the two teams. They put on plenty of speed and both teams were functioning perfectly when the second quarter ended with Harbor leading by one point. The score 13-12.

Both teams were still fighting hard when the final whistle blew, ending the game 26-22 in favor of East Jordan.

The Jordanites played one of the finest games they have played this season and the game was so close that no one knew, until the final whistle blew, who the victors would be.

Although Harbors boys were somewhat taller than ours, the Jordanites made up for this in speed and teamwork.

East Jordan has played nine games this season and out of these nine have won eight.

It's a fine record and, we know they'll keep it up if the townfolks will back them up.

So come to the game at Pellston, Feb. 9. It's a long way to go but we guarantee it will be worth it.

In an earlier game the East Jordan Reserves lost to a taller and stronger Harbor Reserves by a score of 27-20.

East Jordan	FG	FT	Total
M. Gothro	2	0	4
C. Saxton	2	3	5
N. Bennett	3	1	7
D. Ager	1	0	2
J. Sommerville	3	9	8
Totals	11	4	26

Harbor Springs	FG	FT	Total
Wilcox	2	0	4
Neuman	1	1	3
Davert	2	0	4
Kishigo	2	1	5
Young	1	0	2
Kaltz	2	0	4
Totals	10	2	22

## CHARLEVOIX 17 — JORDAN 23

In a hard fought and bitter battle, last Tuesday night, East Jordan defeated Charlevoix by a score of 23-17.

East Jordan took a decided lead in the first quarter and things were looking pretty fine. At the end of the first quarter they were leading 7-0.

The Jordanites were working in perfect teamwork during the second quarter, but Charlevoix's team was intercepting our passes. This, however, didn't stop the locals from gaining a bigger lead and ending the first half 13-15.

Again in the third quarter our team had some mighty fine teamwork and Charlevoix was making some pretty wild passes. They kept this up until the 3rd ended 23-10 in favor of East Jordan.

In the fourth, Charlevoix went ahead to make seven points while our team concentrated on blocking them. They did a good job of this and the two teams raced from one end of the floor to the other. Until the final whistle blew, giving the Jordanites another victory by a score of 23-17.

It was an exciting and hard fought game and both teams were still fighting when the final whistle blew.

This game was the Jordanites ninth victory out of ten games. Good going boys, and keep up the good work.

Don't forget the game at Pellston Feb. 9. Everybody come.

In an earlier game the East Jordan Reserves defeated the Charlevoix Reserves by a score of 26-14.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

In last week's locals an item said that two of our supervisors were attending a state meeting at Lansing. It failed to say that the dean of Charlevoix County supervisors — Wm. F. Bashaw — was also there. Sorry, Bill, but those darn things will happen.

## AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives who helped us after losing our home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Clark and Family.

5A1

## Winter Kill of Fish Is Reported In City of Lansing

First reported instance this season of so-called "winter kill" of fish in Michigan's inland lakes has occurred practically at the state conservation department's front door.

Thick ice and a snow covering have blocked the sun's rays from the water in Jones lake on the northwest edge of Lansing, stopping oxygen production, and fish are dying as a consequence.

Department experiments of other years in restoring oxygen to winter-locked lakes were unsuccessful. Holes chopped in ice freeze quickly and comparatively few fish find them. Pumping rigs can help but little in aerating water. Cleaning snow from the ice is likely to be most helpful to fish of any measures that can be taken.

Losses among fish populations during severe winters are instances of Nature's vagaries about which man can do little.

## Premoe Beauty Parlor Damaged By Fire

Fire of undetermined origin about 7 p. m. last week Thursday, caused considerable damage to the Premoe Beauty Parlor just east of the State Bank.

The fire evidently originated in a small store room containing, among other things, some chemicals that threw off nauseating odors.

The building, owned by Frank Nachazel, and equipment, owned by Mrs. Grace Premoe, were damaged by smoke. Insurance was carried on both building and contents.

## Looking Backward

February 4, 1905  
James Keat and bride have returned from their wedding trip to Allegheny.

N. Muma is erecting a bake-oven which will be the largest and best in the county. It replaces the old one that collapsed last week, owing to the building operations around it.

The new 21-foot launch constructed at Waterman & Price's factory for Bellaire parties is now practically complete and another has been started for Postmaster Frank A. Kenyon.

January 30, 1915

The Metropole orchestra is planning a series of dances to begin in February.

Bernard Bowen splintered the bone in his right leg in a fall while skating on the pavement.

Miss Victoria Steimel who has made her home here for some time returns to her home in Sutton's Bay Saturday where she will be married February 10th.

C. S. Pinney was stricken with paralysis last Friday.

Miss Mina Hite leaves next week for Florida for a two month's stay. Laurence Lemieux has bought a new set of orchestra traps which will make the Metropole orchestra one of the best in the State.

Rev. C. N. Coulter, a pioneer resident of Antrim county, father of Alvah Coulter of Charlevoix was taken to a hospital in Traverse City this week.

Mrs. Ira Burbank died in a Petoskey hospital January 26th.

January 30, 1925

Dr. George E. Reyercraft of Petoskey died January 26th.

George M. Miller, who married Mrs. Marjorie Boyd of East Jordan Oct. 21, 1922, died at the Charlevoix hospital January 20th, following an appendectomy.

Miss Eva Waterman was home from Detroit for a visit with her parents before leaving next Wednesday to enter the Conservator of Music at Oberlin College.

The coldest weather recorded here in the last seven years was registered last Monday night when mercury started dropping at sundown and at 6:00 a. m. Tuesday it registered some thirty degrees below zero.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller went to Petoskey Monday where she will open a beauty shop.

## THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather	
18	25	5	SE	cloudy
19	28	21	SW	pt cldy
20	32	16	SW	pt cldy
21	32	23	SW	cloudy
22	34	25	W	cloudy
23	27	17	NW	cloudy
24	23	0	NW	clear
25	16	-10	SE	cloudy
26	24	-10	SE	clear
27	24	19	SW	cloudy
28	29	21	SW	cloudy
29	24	16	SW	cloudy
30	18	11	SW	cloudy
31	18	-5	NW	cloudy

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

## Japanese Prisoner to Speak

ON THE NEW CHINA IN THE NEW PACIFIC AT ROTARY INSTITUTE

William B. Johnson, who was a prisoner of the Japanese in the Stanley Internment Camp and returned to the United States on the "Gripsholt" will give the closing lecture on the course on International Understanding at the East Jordan High School, Saturday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Johnson went to China for missionary service in 1906. For a number of years he served as principal of



WILLIAM B. JOHNSON

Nanchang Academy in China. Then for a time he served as executive secretary of Kaingai Provincial International Famine Relief Committee.

He was in Hong Kong in American Red Cross service when it was taken by the Japanese, and he was taken prisoner at that time.

Mr. Johnson has seen China intimately from the inside, and can speak with authority on many phases of life there, and of the part that China may be expected to play in the future.

The course of lectures on International Understanding has brought to East Jordan men of the highest caliber who have been in the thick of stirring events in different parts of the world. Mr. Johnson has probably seen as much of pathos and of drama as any speaker who has spoken in East Jordan.

## EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dubas of the Bohemian Settlement received word in December that their son S-Sgt. Roman Dubas had been wounded in action in France, Nov. 27, and is convalescing in a hospital in Southern France.

S-Sgt. Dubas entered service on Dec. 3, 1942, and went overseas in Oct. 1944. He was a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of 1935, and was employed by the East Jordan Canning Co. as Field Man.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swoboda received a delayed notice recently that their son, 1st Lt. William Swoboda had been wounded in action on Saipan, June 17, with fragments of shrapnel in the back.

Lt. Swoboda, who is in the Marines is a graduate of East Jordan High School in the class of 1935 and of M.S.C. in 1939. At the time of induction he was employed in General Motors Production office in Pontiac.

The first intimation that Mr. and Mrs. Swoboda had that he had been wounded was that they received the Purple Heart awarded him a few weeks ago.

## CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

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

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 8 p. m.: Wednesday evening circle Presbyterian Ladies Aid at Mrs. Richard Malpass' home.

Laws To Assure Dog Heroes' Welfare. Lionel Calhoun Moise says Congress must soon decide whether it will protect K-9 veterans from vivisection. Read how dog lovers, stirred by revelations of unnecessary cruelty, are asking for action at this session. This story will appear in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## With Rogers Killed In Action

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY ON JANUARY 12

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Rogers received notification, Sunday, Jan. 28, that their son, Pvt. Clare Keith Rogers, had been killed in action in Germany, Jan. 12th.

Keith was born Dec. 22, 1922, in East Jordan and attended the East Jordan schools, graduating in the Class of 1940. Prior to his induction in June, 1943, he was employed in Detroit. He went overseas in July, 1944.

Beside his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Donald Stokes, Flint; Mrs. Robert Glass, Lansing. Three brothers, Lemuel, Ida, Mich.; Sgt. Rodney in the Medical Corp in Italy; and Forrest, AMMH 3/c who is stationed in Florida.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, with burial in Lake View cemetery, Bellaire.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Midland.

## Half-Year License Plates On Sale This Saturday, Feb'y 3

The 1945 Half-year License plates will go on sale this Saturday, Feb'y 3rd, according to advices received by Branch Manager W. E. Hawkins from the Department of State.

## Mother of East Jordan Businessman Passes Away at Charlevoix

Mrs. Adeline M. Bellinger, resident of Charlevoix since 1880, passed away at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, Jan. 14, having been in failing health for some time.

Adeline M. Hodge was born in Oak Point, N. Y., April 4, 1856. When but a small child she came with her parents to Michigan, settling on a farm near Maple City. Later moving to Traverse City where she was married to C. R. Bellinger who preceded her in death some 18 years ago. They established the Bellinger Jewelry Store in which she still had an interest at the time of her death.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and Charlevoix Chapter of O. E. S.

She is survived by two sons, F. G. Bellinger of East Jordan and W. C. Bellinger of Charlevoix; two daughters, Mrs. G. E. Dutton of West Branch and Mrs. Frank Schuler of Muskegon, eleven grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 2 p. m. from the See Funeral Home with the Rev. Leigh Hagle officiating. Interment was in Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix.

## Red Cross Aids Prisoners of War

Food, medical and clothing packages are not the only messages from home supplied to American prisoners of war by the Red Cross.

In September, 1943, the American Red Cross started publishing "The Red Cross News," a lively news bulletin for prisoners in Europe. It includes sports features, cartoons, and many features of our own papers except war news, which would not pass enemy censors.

As soon as a man is officially announced as a prisoner, his family is placed on the mailing list for the Red Cross "Prisoners of War Bulletin." Issued monthly and sent free of charge to next of kin, this publication contains information of prison camp conditions, advice regarding communications and gift parcels for prisoners, illustrations of prison life, letters from prisoners, and maps showing location of camps in Europe and the Far East.

For families anxious about sons officially reported as prisoners of war and wounded in hospitals in enemy territory, the Red Cross often is able to obtain supplemental information on their condition. Parents anxious to prevent unnecessary worry are told how to send their sons word that the family knows them to be alive. They are given information on the kinds of food, clothing and comfort articles they can send in next of kin parcels and how to address them to go through safely to some far-off prison camp.

Each inquiry which comes to Red Cross chapters on prisoners of war is handled individually so as to give the most accurate and timely information. Working closely with the office of the Provost Marshal, the army's clearing agency for prisoners of war information, the Red Cross is kept up-to-the-minute on developments governing communications with prisoners.

Despite barbed wire and vast distances, Red Cross remains at the side of enemy-held American servicemen as well as their families, helping to relieve worry and to provide comfort for both.

## Mrs. Mary A. Bennett Passes Away In Her 88th Year

Mrs. Mary Abigail Bennett was born in Allegan County, Mich., in 1856 and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Faust, in Eveline Township, Jan. 24, 1945. The cause of death being senility.

She was first married to Ruthven J. Newland, who died in 1914. She next married Alexander M. Bennett, who preceded her in death in 1935.

She moved to Bellaire in 1892 where she made her home until the past few years which were spent with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Faust and family. She was a member of the Women's Relief Corps.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Faust of Eveline Township, Mrs. George Underhill of Boyne City, and a son, Clyde Newland of Ohio; fourteen grandchildren, 83 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, with burial in Lake View cemetery, Bellaire.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Midland.

## Jasmine Rebekah Lodge Install Officers Wednesday, Jan. 24

The following officers were installed at Jasmine Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening, Jan. 24.

- N. G. — Bertha Williams.
- V. G. — Dorothy Sommerville.
- Secretary — Irene Kiser.
- Fin. Secretary — Lillian LaCroix.
- Treasurer — Hattie Murphy.
- Warden — Irma Murphy.
- Conductor — Helen Klooster.
- Chaplain — Gladys Holland.
- I. G. — Beatrice Kopkau.
- O. G. — Viva Sutton.
- Pianist — Lulu Clark.
- R.S.N.G. — Jane Foote.
- L.S.N.G. — Irene Wright.
- R.S.V.G. — Minnie Sturgell.
- L.S.V.G. — Eleanor Scott.

## These Men Called

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

The following registrants are scheduled to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan at 7:30 a. m. CWT on January 31, 1945 for transportation to Detroit for their Pre-induction Physical Examinations:

- James W. Sloan — Charlevoix
- Lyman E. Jubenville — Boyne City
- John Skop I — Boyne Falls
- Herschell Fitzpatrick — Boyne City
- Kenneth M. Hunt — Boyne City
- James L. Munson — Boyne City
- Vernon LaFreiniere — St. James
- Robert J. White — Charlevoix
- Lawrence Detlaff — Boyne City
- R. M. Sutton — Charlevoix
- Gerald W. Albright — Boyne Falls
- Marlin L. Cihak — East Jordan
- Leland C. Genson — Boyne City
- Richard O. Lilly — Charlevoix
- Russell J. Fraser — Charlevoix
- Henry S. Dougherty — East Jordan
- Charles C. Cole — Boyne City
- Percy J. Bennett — East Jordan
- George E. Smith Jr. — Charlevoix
- Everette E. Griffin — Boyne City
- Wayne C. Belding — Charlevoix
- Lawrence McClanaghan — Charlevoix
- Lavern W. Cole — Charlevoix
- LeRoy A. Cole — Charlevoix
- Robert L. Haney — East Jordan
- James E. Bashaw — Boyne City
- Newell Davis — East Jordan
- Ralph L. Leist — Boyne City

Subject: January Inductions.

The following registrants were accepted by the branch of service opposite their names at the Chicago Induction Station on January 18, 1945:

- Thomas S. Sarna — Ironton — Navy
- William C. Bissell — Char. — Navy
- Jack L. Urman — Boyne C. — Army
- E. J. Matelski — Boyne F. — Army
- Walter R. Ford — Char. — Army
- Willis J. Miller — Char. — Army
- Ralph B. Mathers — Boyne C. — Army
- William A. Kane — Char. — Navy
- Robert Zeitler — Charlevoix — Army
- Harvey J. Nelson of Boyne City volunteered and was inducted into the Army at the Detroit Induction Station on January 12, 1945.

## CLOSED PART TIME

After February 5th, Cal's Tavern will be closed on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of each week on account of the shortage of coal.

## CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and other friends for their many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother, Mary Abigail Bennett.

Clyde Newland  
Mrs. Elmer Faust  
Mrs. George Underhill  
and Grandchildren.

## 1945 "V" Garden Program Launched

EVERY INDIVIDUAL GARDENER HAS A REAL RESPONSIBILITY

With a goal of more than one million, the State Victory Garden program for 1945 was launched this week by Paul R. Krone, Chief of the Victory Garden Section of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense, Lansing, in a directive sent to more than 600 OCD Victory Garden Committees.

The goal is based upon the number of gardens — 1,032,882 — grown last year.

Tightening up of the civilian commercial food supply as indicated by the OPA's recent action in restoring points on many canned products and increased military demands for food will be emphasized in urging the public to again grow gardens so that they may be assured an ample supply of the kinds of foods essential to good diet.

The State-wide garden survey conducted last fall showed that many persons planned to discontinue planting gardens in the erroneous belief that there had been a great improvement in the commercial food supply.

"Although during the fall of 1944, some may have doubted the necessity for carrying on an extensive Victory Garden program in 1945, the need for it should now be evident to all," Krone said. "The increasing food requirements of our armed forces, more serious farm labor problems brought on by recent revisions of Selective Service regulations, increasing transportation difficulties, and a greater demand for fruits and vegetables on the part of the civilian population make it necessary for us to renew our efforts and to produce as much or more food in home gardens in 1945 as we did in 1944."

Pointing out that the individual may not regard his garden as of great importance in the general food supply situation, Krone said that "Michigan's gardens alone contributed 22,000,000 bushels to the national stockpile of food in 1944."

"Considering this total production," he said, "the job of every individual Victory Gardener develops into a real responsibility."

Through the cooperation of the Extension Service of Michigan State College and other agencies, plans are being made to increase the assistance given to the individual gardener.

Michigan's 1944 Victory Garden record is believed to have been by far the best in the Nation and became more outstanding when the National Victory Garden Institute selected Mrs. Catherine Benzo, of Norway, as the nation's champion gardener and named two students, Euling Stirling, 15, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Carl M. Hakes II, 13, of Hanover, as runners-up respectively in the high school and grade school classifications of the national "Green Thumb" contest.

## Ballard — Weaver

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Delores Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman of Barryton, Mich., to Lyle Weaver, MM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver, Sunday, Jan. 11. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. Dalenborg, pastor of the Warren Ave. Presbyterian church in Saginaw.

Lyle is a graduate of the East Jordan High School. Shortly after graduation he enlisted in the Navy.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Book 4 — Red stamps Q5 through S5 valid for ten points each through March 31st. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5, A2, D2 good through June 2.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book 4 — Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2, B2, good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 valid Feb. 1st, good through June 2.

Sugar

Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 34, good for 5 pounds, is valid until March 1st. Stamp No. 35 valid Feb'y 1st to June 3.

Gasoline

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

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

Fuel Oil

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

Rationed Shoes

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

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## REAL DANGER OF FOOD SHORTAGE THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON. — The government is sponsoring a food scare. New York's Mayor LaGuardia has been calling for meatless days. Local rationing boards are putting out to their newspapers around the country alarming predictions of scarcities. Some people are concluding it is just the usual government fright campaign to get desired popular reaction, but this time it is real.

Hard as this may be for the average maidless housewife in the kitchen to believe, after all the stuff she has been hearing about great food stockpiles in government hoarding to feed the world, and large reserves bought up by the army and navy, the truth is we could lose this war on the food front if we do not have good crop weather this spring.

Behind the tightening condition is an explanation the government is not telling, namely that it mismanaged its food supplies situation last year and is now reaping the harvest of its mistakes.

Look at poultry. The government last summer thought it was faced with an over-supply, expected the war to be won swiftly in France, and discouraged poultry raisers from hatching eggs. That now proves to have been very bad judgment, and there is a shortage of poultry.

In hogs, the farmers were similarly scared of an over-supply, and reduced their feeder schedule upon government advice. We are now short on pork.

The sheep feeders ran into cold weather at lambing time last year, and we have a shortage of lamb.

Beef Prices Too Low.

Beef has been handled so sloppily as to discourage production. Last summer both the OPA and WFA (War Food Administration) promised no ceiling price would be put on cattle, but one is now about to be applied.

An investigator went out to the Midwest to hold hearings and reported the farmers were for a \$17.50 ceiling. This proved to be false. Feeder stock had been bought for around \$18, to put on 200 to 400 additional pounds, and a \$17.50 ceiling would have meant ruin of this production process. So now the ceiling will be upped to \$18 so as not to discourage the production of this additional meat.

But in order that the price to the consumer not be raised, the government is to pay the packers an additional \$1 per 100 pounds subsidy out of the treasury and the taxpayers' pocketbooks (a secret price increase under which those who pay taxes actually pay a portion of the price on steaks bought by everyone).

All this retracing and self-repudiation by the government officials naturally tended to demoralize the cattle industry and scare off production.

Worse than this, the war manpower commission is threatening to draft farm help and the War Production Board is cutting down or out the allocations for production of new farm machinery. The local draft boards in farm communities, however, have shown some signs of revolting against drafting more farm help, and frankly, I doubt that WMC orders will be obeyed.

Yet it is clear that farm help, new machinery, and parts for repairs will be scarcer than last year. If spring weather is bad, we will be in trouble. As for large reserves, we simply do not have them in any line.

The department of agriculture is now out holding meetings to get the farmers to increase planting, and extension directors are doing good constructive work, but the OPA, WFA, and the other government bureaus are doing nothing to extend production that I can see.

### Bureaucratic Wrangling.

Indeed, there is constant quarreling and bickering on policy between OPA and WFA which is somewhat demoralizing, and coordinator Vinson's office is full of left-wing boys who always have sociology uppermost in mind.

It is evident then that this new food scare has more validity behind it than in former cases, although the wrong reasons are being offered by the administration, naturally enough, in order to cover its old mistakes. "People are eating more," they say, for instance. I doubt that this is true.

The Germans seem to have captured a large quantity of our canned goods in their Belgian smash, and there is some black market seepage corruption from army supplies in France, but it is hard to believe the official excuse that a soldier in France eats more than in the United States. Lend lease is taking no more, and, indeed, our own supply situation is preventing us from living up to commitments. Army has secured several convictions for black market operations. How many have been concerned with foodstuff is not known.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Germans Strive to Check Great Russian Break-Through in East; Congress Ponders Labor Draft

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.)



Evidencing cooperation given Yank forces in Philippines, native volunteers information of enemy activity on Mindoro Island.

### PACIFIC:

#### Advance Inland

Moving deeper inland down the great central Luzon plain to Manila, with elements probing into the mountains on either side to secure their flanks, Americans of the 6th army under Gen. Walter Krueger proceeded with caution as the Japs held back on committing their major forces to the battle.

At the same time, U. S. carrier planes ranged far to the west to strike at enemy sources of supply and reinforcements along the south China coast, and U. S. army airmen swept up and down Luzon hammering at communications lines and airbases harboring the remnants of the Japs' air force.

Strongest opposition to the U. S. drive was encountered in the mountainous terrain on the east flank, where the Japs fought back hard from caves and entrenchments in an effort to hold open the country to the north of them.

### NATION'S CUPBOARD:

#### Well Stocked

With larger supplies in some foods offsetting smaller stocks in others, civilians should eat as much during the first three months of 1945 as during the preceding three months, the War Food Administration said.

In comparison, the WFA said, more milk, eggs, cheese and citrus fruits will be available for civilians.

Reflecting prospects for a longer European war than anticipated last fall, farm production goals for 1945 were upped upon the War Food Administration's recommendation for more milk, hogs and beef, and dry beans, potatoes, tobacco, flaxseed, sugar beets and clover seeds.

but less meat, chicken, fats, oils, butter, canned fruits and vegetables, potatoes, sugar and dry beans.

For 1945 as a whole, the WFA declared, civilian supplies will be smaller than 1944, but slightly larger than the 1935-'39 average. More milk, eggs, meat, chicken, fresh vegetables and fruits, lard, margarine, syrups, honey and cereal products will be available than before the war, but less butter, sugar, dry beans, canned fruits and juices, evaporated milk and canned fish.

### LABOR DRAFT:

#### Push Bill

Spurred on by the President's insistence, congress gave increased attention to Rep. Andrew May's modified labor draft bill, prohibiting men between 18 and 45 from leaving essential work without their local Selective Service board's permission, or compelling them to accept jobs designated by such boards.

With the army calling for younger men for replacements, War Mobilizer Byrnes outlined procedure for the induction of registrants in the 28 to 29 group, with less important employees in essential and so-called critical war industries to be called up before key men. Probably half of the present 385,000 deferred farm workers between 18 and 25 now being examined prior to review of their cases can expect to be inducted, Draft Director Hershey said.

While the President said some sort of national service act was necessary to channel workers into necessary jobs, representatives of both labor and industry told congress that the present comparatively small manpower shortage could be best met by voluntary recruiting.

### BUILDING MATERIAL

Because it is looked to as the largest single field of expansion, the building trade will have to employ 6 1/2 million workers if the postwar objective of 60 million jobs is to be attained. R. J. Thomas of the CIO Automobile Workers union told the American Home Builders convention in Chicago, Ill.

With 6 1/2 million workers, Thomas said, a minimum of 1,750,000 homes could be constructed each year, a small percentage of the new housing needed.

### EUROPE:

#### 'Greatest Offensive'

Their lines shattered and their border lands imperiled by what was described as the greatest offensive in history, Germany's armies of the east fell back for a feverish reorganization in an effort to stem the Russian tide that threatened to roll right on to Berlin.

Although the Russians plunged forward all along the sprawling Polish plains, the drive of their First Ukrainian army under Marshal Konev on the rich industrial province of Silesia to the southwest constituted the greatest immediate danger to the Germans, with the enemy frankly admitting its loss would seriously impair their ability to continue the war. In an effort to shore up the Russian advance there, Heinrich Himmler's home army was called into action under a hail of aerial and artillery bombardment.

To the north of this sector below Warsaw, the First White Russian army of Marshal Zhukov speared westward toward Pomerania, and also threw one wing southward in a move designed to hook up with the First Ukrainian force and trap Ger-



Leaders in the great Russian offensive include (left to right) Marshal Zhukov, Konev and Rokossovsky.

man units in a huge pocket. As these two drives developed, Marshal Rokossovsky's Second and General Cherniavsky's Third White Russian armies squeezed East Prussia from the north and south.

### Nazis Outnumbered

Frankly admitting the gravity of their situation, the Germans reported the withdrawal of their forces to the west, and the husbanding of their reserves for counter-action if the rapidity of the Russian advance should result in the spreading of their strength. Because of the numerical superiority of the Russians, it was said, it was impossible to stop the Reds' advance by attempting frontal resistance on the open plains along the whole line.

### Yanks Regain Initiative

As the Russian fighting developed, the Nazis looked with apprehension to the west, where they feared another all-out thrust against the Rhineland.

Regaining their balance after the German break-through of a month ago, Allied forces were back knocking against the Nazi frontier, with the British Second army punching toward the Roer river along a broad front, and the U. S. First and Third armies whittling down the remains of the big bulge.

As the First and Third armies hacked off the shoulders of the bulge, they encountered stubborn rear-guard action as Von Rundstedt sought to pull his prize troops back into the Siegfried line.

While British and American forces exploited their initiative to the north, the Germans maintained pressure on the lower Alsatian plains, throwing in tanks and infantry to hold the positions gained in limited offensives while main Allied power was diverted to Belgium.

### "They Say . . ."

In the event definite assurances are given to American corporations and business enterprises that their property rights will be respected and that they will be given the opportunity of making legitimate profits, it may be expected that a considerable flow of private American capital abroad in the form of direct investments will take place.—Alexander Hamilton Institute.

### LEND-LEASE:

#### Food Shipments

Showing a 4 billion pound drop under 1943, lend-lease food and agricultural products shipments during 1944 totalled over 7 billion pounds, with meats, dairy items and grain cereals composing the bulk of deliveries.

Of meat lend-leased, 708,627,733 pounds were cured, smoked and frozen pork products; 65,238,418 pounds of frozen pork loins; 60,702,243 pounds of lamb and mutton; 23,285,892 pounds of frozen veal, and 16,101,290 pounds of frozen beef. Of dairy products, 280,845,699 pounds of cheese were delivered, 23,886,449 pounds of butter, and 17,860,503 pounds of butter oil.

Other food and agricultural products lend-leased included 543,930,297 pounds of granulated sugar; 44,041,308 pounds of canned peas; 41,424,897 pounds of canned peaches; 28,059,988 pounds of canned green beans; 24,650,997 pounds of canned tomatoes; 21,868,310 pounds of soap, and 20,195,112 pounds of canned pineapple.

### SYNTHETIC RUBBER:

#### 1944 Production

Built up almost overnight as a result of the severance of the nation's imports of crude rubber from the far east following the Japs' early conquests, the U. S.'s 700 million dollar synthetic rubber industry produced 763,000 long tons (of 2,240 pounds) last year.

Declaring that synthetic production can be boosted to 1,000,000 tons if necessary, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones said that the 1944 output was equal to the nation's annual peacetime rubber needs.

Because 60 per cent of the rubber was made from alcohol instead of petroleum, Jones said, production costs of the synthetic averaged 33 cents a pound, compared with about 19 cents for the crude.

### Celebrities Stricken

On the same day, in mid-month, death came to three of the nation's celebrated figures:

In Meriden, Conn., 50-year-old Francis T. Maloney (Dem.) succumbed to a heart attack. Left to support four brothers and sisters at the age of 12, Maloney worked up to the senate from newspaper reporter, mayor of Meriden and congressman.

In Washington, D. C., to attend the President's inauguration, 57-year-old George D. Crowley, vice chairman of the division of finance of the Democratic National committee, and one of the founders of the 1,000 club during the recent campaign, died of heart trouble. A prominent Chicago insurance man and financier, Crowley was the son of an assistant secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland.

Creator of the famed "Frank Merriwell" fiction character, whose amazing exploits thrilled millions of readers, 78-year-old Gilbert Patten, who wrote under the name of Burt L. Standish, passed away in San Diego, Calif. Patten, who ran away from home at 16 because he didn't like school, wrote a 20,000-word adventure novel every week for 18 years, and was estimated to have written 40,000,000 words in his lifetime.

### BASEBALL:

#### Gets FDR's Nod

With the game having been given presidential approval provided it did not interfere with the conduct of the war, major league baseball magnates began laying plans for the 1945 season, with their chief concern being to scrape together teams from the dwindling manpower pool.

Although the clubs were expected to rely again on discharged or rejected army personnel, their plans were complicated by recent government regulations calling for re-examination of 4-Fs and work or fight orders to men under 38. Some of these men, however, intend to enter essential industry and arrange for playing ball on the outside.

Because of the need for personnel, " . . . kids about 17 . . . will have a wonderful opportunity to play in the big leagues," said Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators.

### U. S. NAVY:

#### Greater Firepower

Its firepower increased five times since July, 1940, combatant ships, auxiliaries and coast guard vessels of the U. S. navy can now hurl 2,000 tons of steel in a 15 second firing run, the equivalent of 50 freight carloads of steel.

Packing a wallop 92 per cent greater than the pre-Pearl Harbor battleship, Texas, the modern Iowa is armed with nine six-inch guns mounted in threes, twenty five-inch double purpose guns in twos, and many smaller anti-aircraft guns.

Possessing 123 per cent more firepower than the 1930 heavy Pensacola, the modern Baltimore carries nine eight-inch guns in threes, twelve five-inch anti-aircraft guns in pairs, and numerous smaller anti-aircraft weapons.

### BRITISH CASUALTIES

With the United Kingdom of England, Scotland and North Ireland suffering 635,107 casualties alone, British Empire losses totaled 1,043,554 up to last November, Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons.

Of the other constituents, India's losses reached 152,597; Australia, 84,861; Canada, 78,985; New Zealand, 34,115; South Africa, 28,943, and other colonies, 28,946.

Including recent western front casualties, U. S. losses totaled 721,325.

# Washington Digest

## Mounting Battle Tempo Calls for More Material



Big Problem Is to Route Manpower Into Critical Work; Labor Needs Vary Throughout Different Areas.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator

### WNU Service, Union Trust Building

Washington, D. C.

What is wrong with the American war effort on the home front?

Why all this excitement over a new draft of manpower?

Didn't War Mobilizer Byrnes say that our war production almost equalled the production of the entire world?

These questions are being asked in many minds. I have asked them of the men whose job it is to get things done in Washington, and I want to try to put their answers before you.

Let me quote one sentence spoken by War Mobilizer Byrnes himself:

"Critical production no longer feeds pipe-lines or goes into strategic reserves—it is going right into battle."

If we compare "critical production" with fighting units, perhaps the recent German counter-offensive will help us see the picture.

When Von Rundstedt's drive started, men and tanks and guns and trucks, "critical production" in other words, all had to be poured into actual battle. The result was that there were just not enough of them in the right place at the right time and our line crumbled. There were no immediate reserves to throw in and bolster the defense. Later on, when the veterans from the Third army and the First army and the British troops arrived, the tide was turned. They represented the reserves of "critical production" which should have been there all the time.

For many months on that particular front only the men in the front lines were needed. There were enough men there to take care of the normal enemy opposing them. It was a minimum force without enough reserve to take care of maximum need and they were thrown back.

That is the situation in war production today. Certain critical supplies (airplanes, tanks, other vehicles and their accessories, certain types of ordnance, certain types of ammunition) are being used so fast in battle that if an extra strain developed at a certain point there would not be any reserve to call upon.

### Changing Conditions

#### Alter Planning

Why are these things lacking? Why didn't we pile them up, as we do other things, until we had enough to take care of an emergency? Chiefly, because their greatest need developed after we started our war programs. Reserves for the future can only be based on present information or estimates based on previous knowledge, or lucky guessing.

When the war began nobody, not even the Japs who used amphibious warfare in the early stages of the best advantage, had any idea of the type and number of landing-craft, to say nothing of the technique of operating them, which are used in the latest Allied operations. The contrast between the Japanese landing in Lingayen bay and the American landing three years later in the same place is astounding.

Byrnes used as examples of other "unpredictables," inventions and improvements over old models, jet planes, new types of radar and the like.

Today, 55 per cent of our war production does not need to rise. Some of it is properly declining.

But there are other parts of the program which are lagging that should mount, because they are "critical production." Of course, some plants making such goods are temporarily closed while re-tooling for new models. Others are under construction. But many plants lack nothing except manpower, those, for example, making certain types of planes and tanks and ships. Tires are being ground to pieces by shell splinters in the mud of Luxembourg and Belgium. Tanks are rolling from New Guinea to the Philippines to the Rhine, and bigger and better ones are demanded. There is a constant need for all kinds of ammunition, but there is critical need for certain types of ammunition, both heavy and light.

And so we come to the main problem which is really the only problem today—manpower. We have the

raw material and will have the manufacturing facilities in time.

Undersecretary of War Patterson told the house military affairs committee that in the first six months of 1945, 700,000 men would be needed for war production and industry necessary to the war effort.

I have talked with the War Manpower commission experts and they break down those figures something like this:

One hundred and fifty thousand men needed immediately for critical war production.

One hundred and fifty thousand more for other war production to take care of the normal turn-over, expected replacements, etc. The remaining 400,000 must be retained in civilian production and services which have to be continued in order to maintain the total war effort.

The situation is summed up in general terms this way: The manpower mobilization problem is not as large as it was in 1942 and 1943 but it is more acute in certain lines. Two things contribute to making it more acute. One is the fact that we haven't the pool of either civilian production or the unemployed from which to draw as we had at the start. Second, because the needs are "critical" (battle needs) they must be satisfied immediately or the actual front-line activities may be immediately affected.

One thing which must be considered is the geographical shift of the American labor force, a point which affects the general situation for it involves moving a worker from place to place. And in the present need, although the West coast (where labor is concentrated) is still the most critical area, the building of new factories to meet new needs and the change in the type of needs from one established factory in one place to one in another place involves the question of suasion or force on the worker.

For instance, there is a great need in Utah and Wyoming for workers in coal mines. The scattered foundry sections from Michigan and Ohio, through Pennsylvania and New York to New England are critical areas. Even plane production, concentrated in the West, has its problems, for, although some airplane factories on the Pacific coast have closed down, many of the new factories for the flying fortresses and other new models are in areas other than the West coast.

We have the man and womanpower in the nation to take care of the need. It is a question of getting the right man in the right place.

### Overoptimism

#### Causes Letdown

There are several reasons why the right man (and woman) is not in the right place now. One is due to an error in judgment which may, or may not, be blameworthy. Germany's "come-back" power, for which I attempted to set forth certain reasons in two preceding columns, was underestimated.

This caused a shortage in certain types of weapons. Superabundance in others. The latter put men out of work and caused them to seek non-war jobs. We had counted on a more mobile type of warfare. We did not think we needed the heavy artillery to blast Germany out of powerful defenses. We counted too heavily on enemy vulnerability to the bombing of German cities. That was both a psychological and strategic error.

Underestimating the length of the European war also had a bad psychological effect. It caused many workers to quit war work for what they thought would be more permanent employment. It caused great pressure on Washington to begin reconversion, as War Mobilizer Byrnes admits was wrong. He said: " . . . we could not do two things at once . . . could not pursue an all-out war production effort while simultaneously releasing materials, facilities and manpower for civilian production."

The man and his job were separated, too, by the improvement of models and creation of new equipment. No one can be blamed for this. But frequently, as I have shown, it tended to place the job and the man miles apart.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

There is a report that Hitler can't even hear himself properly any more. Lucky Adolph.

They say a girl gave the answer, "The telephone rings," when asked by the professor as to what happens when a body is immersed in water. But I doubt if she felt that it would put a wet blanket on her conversation.

An American soldier made such a hit conducting a Berlioz symphony in Rome that the Italians requested a repeat. He couldn't because his three-day pass had expired.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said that "Good is a good doctor but Bad is sometimes a better." But what difference does it make? They're probably both in the army now.



Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Digging Ditches Becomes A Welcomed Job to G.I.s

Foxholes Offered Protection Against Nazis' Continued Attack

By Ernie Pyle

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

WITH TROOPS IN AFRICA:—When our Sahara salvage expedition found wrecked airplanes far out on the endless desert, the mechanics went to work taking off usable parts; and four others of us were appointed ourselves the official ditchdiggers of the day.

We were all afraid of being strafed if the Germans came over and saw men working around the planes and we wanted a nice ditch handy for diving into. The way to have a nice ditch is to dig one. We wasted no time. Would that all slit trenches could be dug in soil like that. The sand was soft and moist; just the kind children like to play in. The four of us dug a winding ditch 40 feet long and 3 feet deep in about an hour and a half.

The day got hot and we took off our shirts. One sweating soldier said: "Five years ago you couldn't get me to dig a ditch for \$5 an hour. Now look at me."

"You can't stop me digging ditches. I don't even want pay for it; I just dig for love. And I sure do hope this digging today is all wasted effort. I never wanted to do useless work so bad in my life."

"Any time I get 50 feet from my new ditch you'll find me digging a home ditch, and brother I ain't joking. I love to dig ditches."

Digging out here in the soft desert sand was paradise compared to the clay-like digging back at our base. The ditch went forward like a prairie fire. We measured it with our eyes to see if it weighed it everybody.

"Throw up some more right here," one of the boys said, indicating a low spot in the bank on either side. "Do you think we've got it deep enough?"

"It don't have to be so deep," another one said. "A bullet won't go through more than three inches of sand. Sand is the best thing there is for stopping bullets."

A growth of sagebrush hung over the ditch on one side. "Let's leave it right there," one of the boys said. "It's good for the imagination. Makes you think you're covered up even when you ain't."

That's the new outlook, the new type of conversation, among thousands of American boys today. It's hard for you to realize, but there are certain moments when a plain old ditch can be dearer to you than any possession on earth. For all bombs, no matter where they may land eventually, do all their falling straight at your head. Only those of you who know about that can ever know all about ditches.

A Soldier's Letter.

While we were digging, one of the boys brought up for the thousandth time the question of that letter in Time Magazine. What letter, you ask? Why, it's a letter you probably don't remember, but it had become famous around these parts.

It was in the November 23 issue, which eventually found its way over here. Somebody read it, spoke to a few friends, and pretty soon thousands of men were commenting on this letter in terms which the fire department won't permit me to set to paper.

To get to the point, it was written by a soldier, and it said: "The greatest Christmas present that can be given to us this year is not smoking jackets, ties, pipes or games. If people will only take the money and buy war bonds . . . they will be helping themselves and helping us to be home next Christmas. Being home next Christmas is something which would be appreciated by all of us boys in service!"

The letter was all right with the soldiers over here until they got down to the address of the writer and discovered he was still in camp in the States. For a soldier back home to open his trap about anything concerning the war is like waving a red flag at the troops over here. They say they can do whatever talking is necessary.

"Them poor dogfaces back home," said one of the ditch-diggers with fine soldier sarcasm, "they've really got it rug-

ged. Nothing to eat but them old greasy pork chops and them three-inch steaks all the time. I wouldn't be surprised if they don't have to eat eggs several times a week."

"And they're so lonely," said another. "No entertainment except to rattle them old dames around the dance floor. The USO closes at 10 o'clock and the night clubs at 3. It's mighty tough on them. No wonder they want to get home."

"And they probably don't get no sleep," said another, "sleeping on them old cots with springs and everything, and scalding themselves in hot baths all the time."

"And nothing to drink but that nasty old ten-cent beer and that awful whisky," chimed in another philosopher with a shovel.

"And when they put a nickel in the box nothing comes out but Glenn Miller and Artie Shaw and such trash as that. My heart just bleeds for them poor guys."

"And did you see where he was?" asked another. "At the Albuquerque Air Base. And he wants to be home by next Christmas. Hell, if I could just see the Albuquerque Air Base again I'd think I was in Heaven."

That's the way it goes. The boys feel a soldier isn't qualified to comment unless he's on the wrong side of the ocean. They're gay and full of their own wit when they get started that way, but just the same they mean it. It's a new form of the age-old soldier pastime of grouching. It helps take your mind off things.

Into Northern Tunisia.

We moved one afternoon to a new position just a few miles behind the invisible line of armor that separates us from the Germans in Northern Tunisia. Nothing happened that first night that was spectacular, yet somehow the whole night became obsessed with a spookiness that leaves it standing like a landmark in my memory.

We had been at the new camp about an hour and were still setting up our tents when German planes appeared overhead. We stopped work to watch them. It was the usual display of darting planes, with the conglomerate sounds of ack-ack on the ground and in the sky.

Suddenly we realized that one plane was diving straight at us, and we made a mad scramble for foxholes. Two officer friends of mine had dug a three-foot hole and set their tent over it. So they made for their tent, and I was tramping on their heels. The tent flap wouldn't open, and we wound up in a silly heap. Finally it did open, and we all dived through the narrow opening all at once.

We lay there in the hole, face down, as the plane came smack overhead with a terrible roar. We were all drawn up inside, waiting for the blow. Explosions around us were shatteringly loud, and yet when it was all over we couldn't find any bomb holes or anybody hurt.

But you could find a lot of nervous people.

Dusk came on, and with dusk began the steady boom of big guns in the mountains ahead of us. They weren't near enough for the sound to be crashing. Rather it was like the lonely roll of an approaching thunderstorm—a sound which since childhood has always made me sad with a kind of portent of inevitable doom.

We went to bed in our tents. A nearby farmyard was full of dogs and they began a howling that lasted all night. The roll of artillery was constant. It never stopped once in 24 hours. Once in a while there were nearer shots which might have been German patrols or might not.

We lay uneasily in our cots. Sleep wouldn't come. We turned and turned. I snapped on a flashlight.

"What time is it?" asked Chris Cunningham from the next cot.

"Quarter to one," I answered. "Haven't you been asleep?"

He hadn't.

General Doolittle Meets a Doolittle

The last time I had seen General Doolittle was at the desert airbase of Biskra on the edge of the Sahara. Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, head of the Eighth air force over here, noticed one day in the roster of officers at his staff headquarters the name of a Captain Doolittle. One day not long after that his phone rang and the voice at the other end said, "This is Captain Doolittle."

"Oh, yes," said the general. "I had noticed your name and I meant to call you up sometime."

"I'd like to come in and see you," said the voice at the other end. "Why, yes, do that," the general said. "I'm pretty busy these days, but I'll switch you to my aide and he'll make an appointment for you. Glad you called, captain. I'll look forward to seeing you."



Fruit, Meringue and Cupcakes . . . Dessert Trio (See Recipes Below)

Dessert Simplicity

Desserts that are delicious in spite of their simplicity and yet hearty enough to satisfy appetites whetted to their keenest by sharp wintry weather are the order of the day.

We're concentrating on desserts that take up little time and effort, little of the precious, rationed sugar, but use plenty of fruits in season. There are many recipes among them that use eggs or milk to fortify diets shy in these two important foods.

The first is an especially quickly prepared dessert that is satisfying but not too heavy:

Fruit Cupcakes

Slice plain bakery cupcakes into wedges, cutting only half way through. Open gently and fill the cavity with meringue and fruit. Bits of fruit left over from breakfast or lunch may be used. Served with coffee or another hot beverage, these make a tempting climax to heavier fall and winter meals.

Butterscotch Rice Pudding.

(Serves 6)  
 1/2 cup rice  
 2 cups milk  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 cup chopped dates  
 Wash rice and add salt and rice to the milk. Bring to a boil and then simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter, add brown sugar and cook over a low flame until very dark brown but not burned. Add the caramel mixture to the rice and milk and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, vanilla and dates. Pour into a wet bowl and chill. When cold, this pudding can be unmolded. Serve plain or with cream.

Pears are in season and are good to serve with cake or just plain fresh or stewed. Here they are combined into cake:

Pear Cake.

1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup sifted flour  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

10 pear halves, pared and stewed  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 Cream shortening, add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time and beat well. Add flour which has been sifted with baking powder, salt and cinnamon.

Lynn Says

Saving Sugar: Syrups may be used in cookies while sugar is saved for cakes. The texture of cookies is not affected enough by syrup in place of sugar so that it is perfectly all right to use it. Use 3/4 cup honey or corn syrup in place of each cup of sugar, and add 2 tablespoons of flour to each cup called for in recipe.

Fruits may be sweetened with jams and jellies or honey. Add sweetening last with a pinch of salt to make the most of it.

Prepared pudding and gelatin mixes may be used with unbaked sweet cookie crusts to save sugar in making pies.

Thicken left-over fruit syrup from canned fruit with cornstarch and use as sauce for puddings.

Make use of dried and fresh fruits for their natural sugar content.

Substitute fresh fruits in season and custards for cakes and pastries as often as possible.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Lamb Steaks with Mustard Sauce
- Creamed Potatoes
- Brussels Sprouts
- Pear Salad
- Cinnamon Rolls
- Rice Pudding
- Jelly Beverage

Add flavoring. Pour into a well-greased oblong or square pan. Press the cooked pear halves into the batter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed together. Bake for 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

Have you tried cookies and fresh fruits for dessert simplicity and satisfaction? You'll like:

Orange Crisps.

(Makes 7 1/2 dozen small cookies)  
 2 cups sifted enriched flour  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind  
 2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
 3 tablespoons orange juice

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well.

Add fruit rinds and juice. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly. Shape into rolls and wrap up in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Slice 1/4-inch thick and bake on ungreased baking sheets in a moderate (350-degree) oven 12 to 15 minutes. These cookies may also be shaped by using a cookie press, if fancy shapes are desired.

Spiced Apple Pudding.

(Serves 6)  
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/2 to 3/4 cup milk  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 4 tablespoons shortening  
 2 cups sliced apples  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1/2 cup sugar

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Cut fat into flour, using fork or pastry blender. Add one-half cup chopped apples and enough milk to make a soft dough. Melt butter into the bottom of a casserole, then add sugar, remaining apples and lemon juice. Pour the batter over the apples. Steam for 1 1/2 hours and serve hot with lemon juice or cream.

Chocolate is such a big favorite that it should be included in desserts occasionally to add to appetite appeal. Here is a nutritious dessert that is bound to bring cheers:

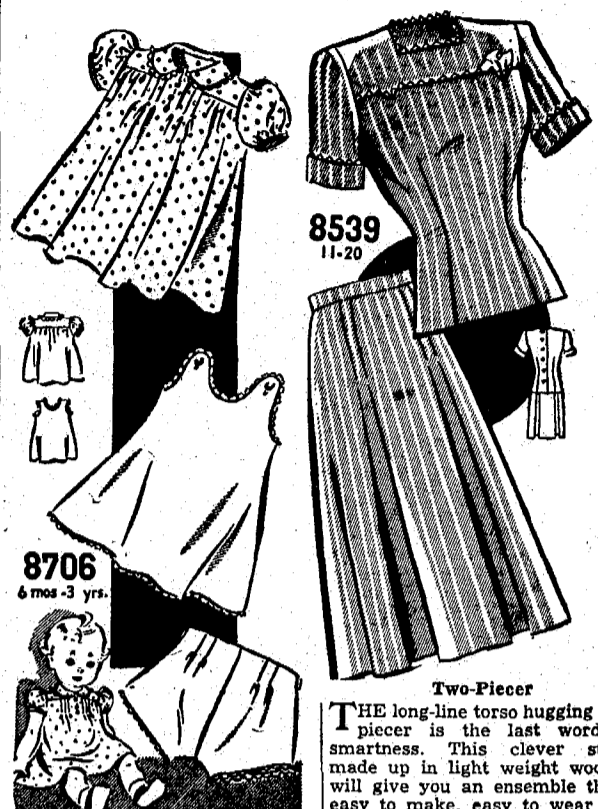
Chocolate Floating Island.

(Serves 6)  
 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 3 cups milk  
 4 eggs  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 4 tablespoons sugar  
 Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add 1/2 cup sugar and mix well. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Reserve 2 egg whites for meringue. Beat remaining whites and 4 yolks slightly with salt. Pour hot milk mixture over eggs, then return to double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon and foam disappears. Add vanilla. Strain into serving dish; cover; let stand until cold. Chill before serving. Garnish with meringue made of egg whites, sugar and a dash of salt.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Round and Round New Recruit—Why is it that we have to do so much marching? Sergeant—Because it keeps you fit. Recruit—Fit for what? Sergeant—Fit for marching.

A fool and his money are soon parted, but how did they ever get together in the first place?

No Incentive Hostess—Willie, you seem to be in very deep thought. Willie—Yessum! Mama told me something to say if you should ask me to have some cake, candy or anything, and I can't remember what it was!

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**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

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**FOR SALE — Fresh Guernsey Cow.** — FRANK ADDIS, R 2, East Jordan. 5x1

**FOR SALE — O.I.C. Pig** eight months old. — FRED ALM, phone 162-F3, East Jordan. 5-1

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**FOR SALE — Large Size Sap Pan,** in good condition. LELLA GIFFIN, R 2, East Jordan, or phone Irving Crawford, 162-F21. 5-1

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**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, Manclona, Mich., 5x12

**NOTICE — Due to circumstances beyond our control,** Cherryvale Hatchery will not operate this season. We thank you for your patronage in the past and will look forward to serving you next season. — Mr. and Mrs. CARLTON BOWEN. 5-17

## Desert Training Camp Fades Into Lone Ghost Town

### Large War Maneuver Area Scene of Grimmiest Mock Warfare.

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. — The California-Arizona desert training center, springboard for the North African invasion troops, has faded into the "ghost" town of Indio. Corps headquarters were removed to the command unit here, and a guard of Negro soldiers has taken over the lonely desert post.

Known as Camp Young and headquarters for the smaller reservations in the area, its existence began in April, 1942. One of the nation's largest war maneuver areas, the desert center was the scene of some of the grimmiest mock warfare conceived.

From the southern California desert southeast into Arizona, tanks and tank destroyers, half tracks, artillery, and troop carriers rolled through the sandy washes and over the rubble hills in operations as much like actual desert warfare as man and climate could make them.

130 in Shade—No Shade. Temperatures in midsummer were as high as 130 degrees in the shade, but the leafless palo verde casts no shade and the scrub lies close to the soil for sustenance. This was an area well calculated to try a man's mental and physical resources. Residents of Indio say as many as 85,000 men were in training at one time.

All the while Indio, population 2,200, was quietly engaged in raising dates and grapefruit. But the army spiraled the population and jeeps clogged the two main streets. Laundries went on a vague schedule, groceries sold out by mid-morning, the telephone company erected a new building.

Air and artillery bombings shook the straw out of adobe ranch buildings. The Salton sea, paradise for ducks, became a bomber base. Indio went to war for two years.

**Town Is Quiet Now.** Now it's all over. The town is quiet. Horse trailers and hay trucks move slowly through the streets. There is a big pile of overseas caps in the dry goods store. Original price was \$2.65; marked down first to \$1.50, and now to 49 cents, they lure no buyer.

Camp Young's physical property will move away as it came, in sections. Tent frames and floors are to be taken up, the prefabricated buildings that housed bakeries, laundries, bathhouses, recreation halls, and post exchanges are to be hauled away.

The ghosts of thousands of sweating, sand-grimed men paced along the roads where rocks have been piled in unit insignias and cactus transplanted into gardens. Tar paper flapped disconsolately from board walls of the day rooms. The chapel door was agape, its only occupant a lizard.

The Negro sentry rolled his eyes heavenward: "Yes sir," he answered, "I'm the onliest man here."

### Home of Judge Hearing Burglary Case Robbed

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Judge Samuel Leibowitz, famed jurist, was hearing a burglary case in Brooklyn when he was called to the telephone. "Come home at once," said his wife, Belle. "The house has been ransacked."

At the Leibowitz home police were told the loss amounted to "upward of \$10,000," mostly in jewelry belonging to the judge's wife and his daughter Marjorie, 18.

Marjorie, who will marry Ensign Lee Ross, a navy air force instructor at Pensacola, Fla., June 18, and her mother were shopping when the robbery occurred. Judge Leibowitz said many of his daughter's wedding presents had been taken.

"One thing they didn't take," said the judge, "was the fountain pen I write sentences with. And there's still plenty more ink."

### Drank Port, Used Pipe; She Reaches Age of 102

CHICAGO, ILL. — After having drunk port wine daily for nearly 100 years—recommended by her husband, a Greek neurologist, as relaxing—Mrs. Catherine Copulos now likes milk as her favorite drink.

Mrs. Copulos, who also followed her husband's recommendation and has smoked a Turkish pipe for 50 years, observed her 102nd birthday recently.

One of Mrs. Copulos' four sons, Milton, said his mother was still cheerful and healthy, and was active until two years ago when she suffered a hip fracture. He recalled that when his mother was 77 she went to New York and climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty.

### Find New Drug Addicts, Thyroid Gland Hormones

NEW YORK. — A new form of drug addiction, the secret taking of thyroid gland hormones, was reported to the medical society of the state of New York. The thyroid produces one of the body's most potent energy-making hormones. Addicts use it in the form of desiccated thyroid. Some use it for extra energy, some for mental stimulation. There is, perhaps, also, it was said, some mental intoxication.

### U. S. Revives Interest In Ramie, Tough Fiber

During the past few years considerable interest in ramie has been revived in the United States. This plant, a perennial shrub, was introduced into this country in 1855 by the department of agriculture. It is extensively cultivated in China and Japan and to a limited extent in India. In China, it was one of the principal fibers used for making cloth previous to the introduction of cotton into that country about 1300 A. D.

Six thousand years ago the slaves of the Pharaohs dragged the huge stones for the building of the pyramids with unbelievably strong ropes made from the tenacious fibers of ramie. By way of contrast, the sheer wrapping cloths that were wound about their mummies and which through the ages have retained both strength and fineness, were made from this fiber.

The name "ramie" is generally used by English-speaking people to designate the plant Boehmeria nivea. It belongs to the nettle family but does not have stinging hairs growing from perennial rootstocks, it sends up herbaceous shoots or canes one-half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter to a height of five to six feet. These canes bear nearly round or heart-shaped leaves, rather thick in texture, dark green above and woolly white on the under surface. At maturity they produce near the tops branched clusters of very small greenish-yellow staminate flowers and later still higher up on the stems clusters of pistillate or seed-bearing flowers.

### Census Shows Big Modernization Job Ahead

Bringing existing houses up to date will keep the nation's plumbing and heating contractors busy for many years after victory. The extent of the potential market for plumbing and heating equipment in the modernization and rehabilitation of existing houses is indicated by a study of the 1940 census returns.

Nearly 40 per cent or 14,320,000 of the nation's 37,000,000 dwelling units do not have either a bathtub or a shower. This is the percentage for the country as a whole. In rural areas 88 per cent of houses do not have a bathtub or shower and only 17 per cent have running water in the house. Exactly 58 per cent or 19,802,230 dwelling units lack central heating.

Equally significant with respect to the need for repairs and overhauling of existing equipment is the fact revealed by the census that 22,171,329 dwelling units, or 59.4 per cent, are 20 years or more old. The average house in the United States is 25 years old.

### Control Meningitis

New investigations during 1943 show that the sulfonamides are efficient in controlling meningitis, bringing the total number of deaths from 17 for each hundred cases to 3 for each hundred cases in various epidemics. Physicians in one large army camp stopped the spread of an epidemic by giving regular doses of sulfathiazole to all the soldiers who might be exposed to the infection. Deaths from pneumonia in many army camps were less than 1 per cent. In civilian life the number of deaths was reduced from 27 out of each hundred cases to 7 out of each hundred infected.

New sulfonamides were developed in 1943, including sulfamerazine, which was said to be less toxic than previous forms and which was recommended particularly for use where there might be complications related to the kidney. Research showed that baking soda or sodium bicarbonate taken previous to the giving of the sulfonamide drugs tends to prevent such kidney complications. The sulfonamides were found to be especially effective in the treatment of dysenteries and diarrheas.

### Rubber Flavor

Boiling synthetic rubber rings for glass jar tops 5 to 10 minutes in a solution consisting of a pint of water and a teaspoon of baking soda will remove any flavor-imparting quality they may have. Synthetic rubber used in wartime jar rings has a characteristic flavor occasionally carried over into the jars of canned food.

Rinse the rings well in water afterward, and give them a second boiling of two to three minutes in fresh water without soda. If the water from this latter boiling has no rubber flavor, the home canner may be certain that the food in her jars will also be free of it. Exposing the canned food to the air for an hour or two before it is cooked also helps eliminate any possible rubber flavor.

### Polishes Jewels

A single strand of nylon polishes jewel bearings for navy precision instruments in a new use in which the synthetic monofilaments are replacing wood or copper wire.

Fifteen-thousandths inch in diameter nylon in one-inch lengths was found ideal for the delicate operation of giving the tiny bearing holes in the gems a highly polished finish. Nylon did not chip the jewels, held very well the diamond dust used in polishing, and had superior life. Examination under 20x magnification showed surfaces polished with nylon scratch-free. Two other firms have now adopted nylon for the same operation.

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

Robert Evans, Jr., returned home Friday, Jan. 26, from Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, after spending three months there recovering from third degree burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and children were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. August Behling.

Mrs. Harry Dougherty was dinner guest Monday of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and family.

Henry Dougherty left Wednesday for Detroit to take his pre-induction examination for the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith attended the stock sale at Boyne City, Tuesday.

"Doc" Gibbard took a pork and veal to Boyne, Tuesday, for Gardelle Niece.

Mrs. Irene Crawford underwent an appendectomy, Wednesday, at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey. She is doing nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling. Other guests were their former minister, Mr. and Mrs. Felton of Grand Haven and their small son.

Wally Goebel returned home Monday after taking his pre-induction examination in Detroit for the service.

Little Patty Murphy is quite bad with a cold.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

The South Arm Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Arnold Smith with eight members present. A very interesting lesson was given by leaders Lula Clark and Alma Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Decker and children were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family. Lloyd, who is home on furlough after spending several months overseas, is a cousin of Mrs. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith Saturday night.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Thursday.

### Kraut Small Cabbage Supplies in Spring

Although fall is usually the season for krauting or brining cabbage, small supplies may be put up in the spring for family use. A jar of two-quart size is ideal because it holds just four pounds of cabbage shredded and mixed with salt.

Shred the cabbage the thickness of a dime, either with a special cutter or a sharp knife. Thoroughly mix the shredded cabbage and the salt in an enamel pan, using eight teaspoons of salt to four pounds of cabbage. A pure medium-coarse salt, such as meat or dairy salt, should be used. Pack the cabbage and salt mixture into the jars, filling them just to the shoulder, as space must be allowed for fermentation. Put the lids on the jars and fasten only the top wire. Set the jars in an enamel pan and keep them at room temperature (75 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit) for about four days or until bubbles are no longer formed.

Remove the lids each day and tamp or press the kraut down so it will be entirely covered with liquid, and pour back into the jars any liquid which may have bubbled into the pan. At the end of the fermentation period, place the rubbers on the jars and clamp the lid on tight. The fermentation should be complete in about 10 days from the time the shredded cabbage is placed in the jars.

The brined cabbage is ready to use at once within the next few weeks if kept in a cold place. If it is to be kept longer, jars should be processed in a hot-water bath as in canning.

### Wheat Germ Meal Cuts Stiff Lamb Disease Toll

Sheep growers may prevent losses of spring lambs from "stiff lamb" disease by feeding wheat germ meal to the ewes in the barn for a week before lambing, and to both ewes and lambs during the nursing period.

Lambs born in March or early April before the pasture season, are often struck by the disease so they cannot walk, or walk with great difficulty, and so are unable to get milk. Many die, and some that recover are never profitable.

Lambs are usually two to seven weeks old when the disease strikes, usually after they have violent exercise or are driven some distance to pasture. Though the disease has occurred in flocks fed many different rations, ewes fed a ration of alfalfa or clover hay, oats, barley, and cull beans seem to have the most "stiff lamb" trouble with their young.

Prevention of the disease requires only the feeding of one-half to one-third pound of wheat germ meal daily to each ewe in the dry lot a week before lambing and during the time the lambs are still nursing. Lambs should also be fed the wheat germ meal in the creeps. Wheat bran can be used if germ meal is not available from feed dealer.

### WEST SIDE... (Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mr. Himebauch of near Phelps spent part of last week with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebauch.

Mrs. Geo. Whaling and sons and Mrs. Bertha Metcalf were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Anna Craft.

Vale Gee called his dad, Ray Gee, long distance from San Francisco, California, Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Hite of Finkton called on her daughter, Mrs. Max Kamradt, one day last week.

Mrs. Beatrice McWatters called on Mrs. Emma Gee and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mocherman, Tuesday.

Those to call on Anna Craft Sunday evening were Laurence Dick and Mary Wright, Chas. Vandecar of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore.

Sgt. Dale Gee of Fort St. John's, Alaska, arrived home Monday to spend his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Emma Gee and brother Russell, also other relatives.

Mrs. Zell Bricker of Ellsworth spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Gee and children, the first of the week.

Mrs. Myrtle Zitka left Saturday for Detroit to visit her son, Norman and wife.

Robert Somerville, BM 1-c, of the U.S. Coast Guards, stationed at Chicago, visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Somerville the last part of last week, leaving again Tuesday. His wife and children of Charlevoix will spend the rest of the winter with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ingalls and children, Mrs. Frank Ingalls and son Larry, and Eunice Somerville, were dinner guests of Mrs. Thelma Evans, Sunday.

Earl Gee and two children are staying with his mother, Mrs. Ray Gee, while Mrs. Earl Gee is in the Charlevoix Hospital. His sister, Evelyn Murphy, is caring for the other three children.

Geo. Staley, of the Peninsula, was supper guest Sunday, of his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee and sons.

Mrs. James Bennett returned home last Saturday from the Charlevoix Hospital. Her infant daughter, Nancy Evelyn, will remain there for further care.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith Saturday night.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Thursday.



Ranking fifth in the nation, the University of Michigan looks forward to the post-war with anticipation of an enrollment of 18,000 to 20,000 resident students, according to Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president.

"Preparation for the opportunities which the post-war period will bring is the dominant idea today here at the University of Michigan," said Dr. Ruthven. "Both the administration and the faculty realize fully these coming years will bring problems and difficulties which will be as great or greater than those we have had to confront and overcome since 1940. But we are going ahead with plans and preparations in the belief that if the University gives its full measure of service to Michigan, then the citizens of the state will back the University in solving its problems."

"All our work at the University falls into one of two classes. It is either research or education; either seeking out new knowledge or imparting present knowledge. I believe that our opportunities to serve Michigan in the years ahead can be divided the same way."

"In the research field, the demand both on and off the campus will be staggering. Industry will want to know how the new processes developed during the war can be applied to peacetime production. The government already is laying plans to continue a great deal of its present research. The engineer, biologist, chemist, physicist, electronic expert — all will be called on for new discoveries and applications."

"Business will be asking for marketing studies. Labor and management already are calling on the University for leaders and for educational programs. Schoolmen are asking how they can best utilize the lessons which our war training programs have taught us."

"All these are just a few of the opportunities to serve which will be offered to the University by men and institutions off the campus. Great as this field will be, I believe a still larger one will lie in the other, the educational."

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### 'S FUNNY

How Folks Store Stuff In An Attic When They Can Cash In With A WANT AD



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

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone and grandchildren of Ellsworth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson returned last week from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and Elois and Burton were in Boyne City Saturday afternoon.

Evelyn Crawford is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, while her mother, Mrs. Versel Crawford is a patient at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson and daughter Adele called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd Crawford and sons spent the week end in East Jordan with her mother, Mrs. Leila Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford Monday evening.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Walter Kemp, Wednesday afternoon.

ity, of course, will be to offer the young men and women of Michigan a change to acquire as fine an education as can be had at any institution of higher learning. In this connection, I hope to see our counseling and guidance programs extended. By learning what abilities, what aptitudes a student has when he first comes to college, we are able to help him make a wiser choice of courses and often of a career. An enlarged program will save wasted effort, cost and time.

"Veterans are returning to our colleges in constantly greater numbers. Already with comparatively few discharged from service, the University has 350 enrolled. These men and women need and deserve special help. Not special courses where they are segregated, but extra counseling, time to become readjusted to civilian and academic life, refresher work, testing and guidance. All these items require added staff and added outlay, but with the veteran turning to us for an education, the University is glad of the opportunity to give this service."

"It is becoming more and more evident over the world that training of the young folks is not enough; that our schools have not had the final results for society that we hoped; that we must begin to provide educational opportunities for adults. The University recognizes this work as one of its major responsibilities."

"Even now through its many off-campus services it is reaching far more citizens each year than come to Ann Arbor. And this program must constantly be expanded."

"I want to mention just a few of the newer lines this development is taking. The correspondence study program is growing rapidly. New extension centers, like those at Flint and Grand Rapids, are being added wherever there is a community need for one. New branches in labor education and in race relations have just been started."

"Besides these there are the many special services which the University will give Michigan citizens: the community leadership work, the Forestry school with its meetings and programs for lumbermen and farmers, the School of Education with its counseling service to public schools; the lecture bureau and the visual education office with its loan films."

"I have mentioned a lot of details but by means of them I have tried to give a picture of a great university — the fifth in the nation now — working and planning for the future. The University of Michigan is doing all it can to be ready to serve the citizens of Michigan, no matter where they live or what they do."

"These opportunities, however, are only one side of the picture. The post-war years which will bring these possibilities for great service likewise will bring greater problems."

"The University must expect and prepare for greater enrollment, one of 18,000 to 20,000 resident students at least. This will mean more classrooms and laboratories. The last new building constructed with public funds was Angell Hall, put up in 1924. Several of the oldest class buildings must be replaced in the interest of safety."

"Housing is an ever-present trouble. Dormitories can be built on a self-liquidating basis but first we must buy the land for them and this is costly."

"The University has a faculty of men and women with national and international reputations as teachers and investigators. We cannot keep this exceptional staff at pre-war salaries. While the cost of living has increased 25 per cent, the salaries of the faculty have gone up only 9 per cent. The result is that other institutions are offering our people more than we can, and our most valuable staff members are thus being drawn away. So there is the University's outlook on the future; greater opportunities than ever before to serve Michigan, and the problem of meeting the cost of the enlarged program and the larger plant which will be needed. We of the University, however, are going ahead with preparations for the future, confident in the belief that as long as this institution is faithful to the trust and responsibility placed in it, the people of Michigan will provide it with tools to do its work well and meet the obligation owed to the future generations of students, young and old."



# LOCALS

Harry Slate is visiting friends and relatives in Kalamazoo and Niles.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett had arrived in Melbourne, Florida.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass II has gone to New Orleans, La. to visit her husband William E. Malpass, F-1-c.

Donald Sutton, A-S, of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mrs. Donald Stokes and son Roger of Flint are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mrs. Joseph Stanek has returned to her home in Lansing, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and other relatives.

Archie Derenzy, S-1-c, is spending a thirty day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy in Echo Twp., from the European theatre of war.

Trooper, Joseph Duby of Detroit, who has just returned from a year in France, has been guest of his cousin, Mrs. Warne Davis and other relatives.

A few good buys. 2 boys fingertip coats. 3 men's all leather jackets. 5 men's p. wool mackinaws. 1 all wool navy all coat. These are not rationed yet. — Bill Hawkins. adv.

Martin Martinson and Alfred Martinson of Suttons Bay were guests Monday of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Aid will meet with Mrs. Richard Malpass, Wednesday, February 7, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gerald DeForest will have charge of devotions.

Mrs. John Seiler returned home last Friday from a visit in Chicago. She was accompanied by her son, Ensign Galen who spent three days here, Monday he left enroute to San Diego, Calif.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr. of Birmingham, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mt. Clemens, Tuesday, Jan. 30. Mrs. Isaman of formerly Miss Helen Whiteford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford.

Marlin "Spin" Cihak, who has been spending the week with his family at the G. Stallard home and with his mother, Mrs. Vesta Cihak, left Wednesday for Detroit for a pre-induction physical examination.

A son, Gerald Ralph, was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Gerald Bos at Charlevoix Hospital, Friday, Jan. 26. Mrs. Bos was formerly Miss Beatrice Ranney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney. Pfc. Bos is overseas.

Elizabeth Hickox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox, was one of 15 girls to be initiated into the Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Iota, international business sorority, recently. She is attending the University of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ray Dennison has returned home after visiting relatives in New York, Ann Arbor, Jackson and Grand Rapids. She was met in Grand Rapids by her husband, Mrs. Guy Hunsberger accompanied him to Grand Rapids for a short visit with friends.

Bobbie, six year old son of Lt. (j.g.) R. W. Dye (now in England) and Mrs. Dye, sustained a fracture in the right leg (between the knee and hip) last Friday while playing near his home on Main St. He is now receiving care in Charlevoix hospital.

The Past Matrons Club of Mark Chapter OES, met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Monday evening for their annual meeting and dinner. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Edith Swafford; Vice Pres., Lorene Wade; Sec'y and Treas., Ida Kinsey.

Thirty-two Blue Star Mothers gathered at the Eastern Star rooms last Friday evening for their annual dinner. After a sumptuous pot luck dinner the regular business was transacted. Mrs. Archie Howe tendered her resignation as president and Mrs. Warne Davis was elected president, and Mrs. Joseph Bugaj elected corresponding secretary. The next meeting will be held Feb. 23.

## JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Minnie Gould and Mrs. Flora Church were recent callers at Mrs. Church's brother's home, Mr. Jim Craig.

Mrs. H. Sutton, who was quite ill, is feeling much better at the present writing.

Mrs. Anna Kotowich called on Mrs. Minnie Gould, Sunday.

A few of the neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney to help Auntie Gould celebrate her 79th birthday, Monday. A very nice dinner with a lovely birthday cake to top off, was enjoyed by all.

Clarence Trojanek called one day last week at the Jack Craig home.

## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. Lyle Wilson of Mountain Dist. is not so well, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm was Sunday supper guest of his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee and two sons of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alcott and grandson of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

After being snowed in from Sunday to Thursday, the ridge road was plowed out to stay Thursday morning, and the mail came this way.

Clayton Healey, Ray Loomis, Arthur Nicoly and Orla Robison of the Peninsula, plan to leave Monday evening for Farmer's Week at East Lansing.

Mrs. Bell Ikens who has recently come to the home of her son, James Palmiter in Three Bells Dist., from a hospital, has had a relapse and not nearly so well.

Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Hayden in Boyne City, taking advantage of the school holiday because of the end of semester.

Mrs. Caroline Taylor, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family, spent the week end with another daughter, Miss Minnie Taylor in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt of Flint arrived Saturday noon at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist. and spent Sunday with Mrs. Gaunt's relatives in Charlevoix, returning Monday.

Miss Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm stayed with some children at the Elmer Faust home Saturday afternoon while the family attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Bennett in East Jordan.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, received a letter from Mrs. Evert "Bob" Jarman, Ann Arbor, stating Mr. Jarman was again in the hospital after having been released a short time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Barnard, Tuesday, and got stuck in a snow bank near their home and had to take to "shanks horses" for a few rods.

Nine ladies attended the Home Extension meeting with Mrs. Hattie Haley of Far View farm, Thursday, for their cooperative dinner. Miss Emma Fero of Petoskey was with them. They had a very instructive and pleasant meeting.

Many on the Peninsula will be interested to hear Miss Marie Gonsolus, daughter of Orvie Gonsolus in Chaddock Dist., but has been employed in Traverse City for some time, has joined the WAC and will report for duty next week.

Mrs. Anna Johnston will make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and brother, Mr. Will Gaunt and wife at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist., while she is recuperating from the strain of the lingering illness and death of her husband, Clarence Johnston.

Mr. A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm took his son LeRoy and Calvin "Buster" Reich to Charlevoix Tuesday morning to catch the bus to Detroit for their pre-induction physical examination. LeRoy passed but Calvin only for limited service because of defective vision. They returned Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sabra Faust in Three Bells Dist. for several years, but has been a shut-in, passed away Wednesday afternoon at her daughter's home. Funeral was at East Jordan Saturday afternoon with burial at Bellaire, her former home. Because of lack of telephone service I am unable to get any particulars.

Mrs. David Gaunt still keeps very ill at her home in Three Bells Dist. those to call on her the past week were Mr. Walter and Frank Gaunt of west of South Arm lake, Friday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters of Phelps; Mrs. Robert Dickie of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and family of Norwood, Wednesday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and Ted Westerman, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm and Miss Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman near Horton Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and son of Orchard Bay farm were also there and Mr. and Mrs. Stokes and five sons, near neighbors, were also there. They had one jolly time. There were 20 for dinner.

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Rambles and Ruminations: A flock of noisy youngsters, their arms loaded with school books, pouring from a subway exit... Seemingly New York kids go to and from classes at all hours of the day. In the old home town, there were only morning and afternoon sessions and the first and last bell regulated our movements... and we had to walk instead of ride underground.

A sweet little miss, in brand new attire, stealing an admiring glimpse of herself in a window mirror... While a passing grandmother, forgetting she had once been young herself, makes a wry face... and the grandmother's hat is far funnier than the one on the blonde head of the lassie... At 45th and Broadway, a disheveled toss pot weaving about and arguing with himself as to whether or not he should have "just one more" before going home and facing the "little woman."

A taxi driver, parked in front of the Paramount theater, improving his time while waiting for a fare by studying higher mathematics... Any kind of mathematics is a mystery to me—I'm still a little groggy from the effects of that "simplified" income tax blank... If Mr. Whiskers keeps on, I'm sure I'll land in jail—not from criminal intent but from sheer dumbness when it comes to figures... But I do know that \$75 will buy a government bond worth \$100... A soldier, a sailor and a marine who look alike and they should because the three are brothers, or at least that's what I heard the sailor tell another sailor as they swing up Broadway.

Old vaudevillians, in a huddle near the Palace, discussing the hit made by the new variety show headed by Frank Fay and Bert Wheeler and wondering if it will mean anything to them in the way of employment and regular eating... The quicker tempo of footsteps of Times Square pedestrians that autumn always brings... Though there are still dawdlers who clog the progress of impatient travelers on crowded sidewalks... Matineers equipped with boxes of candy... They must have their nourishment though the rustling of paper is no aid to the enjoyment of a play... Open-faced refreshment stands beginning to acquire fronts that will act as barriers to chilly breezes... The glittering, sleek mount of a policeman fraternizing with a shabby horse attached to a battered delivery wagon... Democracy... A striking looking and neatly clad gray widow who peddles homemade cookies... Her fortune depleted by unwise investments, I'm told that she now supports an invalid daughter and herself though wealthy relatives are willing to aid her.

More hats on male heads on Broadway though there are still those who go uncovered... But they are the well-thatched... A prolific writer of Western thrillers for pulp magazines, who has never been any nearer the land of the setting sun than Pittsburgh, getting inspiration from a display of boots and saddles in the window of a Broadway bar... Possibly 20 young women, all blondes, turning into Shubert alley... Probably a chorus call has gone out and they are seeking employment... A timid-appearing, middle-aged couple stepping up to an out-of-town newspaper stand and the man asking for a paper from some remote place... and looking disappointed when the stand attendant shakes his head... A second lieutenant with the trace of a mustache on his upper lip, stiffly returning the salute of an aging sergeant and then breaking into an embarrassed grin as a newsboy shouts, "Shavetail!"... The slim finial of the Chrysler building pointing like a needle toward a steel blue sky... A crowd of home front strategists discussing news bulletins with many gestures and vehement expressions... While a couple of cops keep a vigilant eye for an outbreak of hostilities... Taxi drivers exchanging compliments because of scraped fenders.

The mendicant violinist who, whenever a musical is shown on the screen stands in front of the Roxy on Saturday night and plays the complete score of the picture... He generally gets good tips from those waiting in line... Don Bryan asked a sailor what is meant by the phrase "The admiral transferred his flag" and was told it's just a nautical way of saying he called for a new deck... It's a funny thing but most Broadway phonies who talk in millions usually have to borrow subway fare to get home. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

**New Comet Discovered**  
By Rumanian Scientist  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Discovery of a new comet was reported to Harvard observatory by Dr. C. Popovici of the National Observatory at Bucharest, Rumania. The comet was discovered September 10 by a Rumanian astronomer identified only as Diamaca. Now of the eighth magnitude, the comet will not be visible to the naked eye unless it attains the fifth magnitude, Harvard observ- ers said.

## Float 2 Ports to Norman Coast

### Artificial Harbors Built in Britain Used to Supply Invasion.

LONDON.—Two artificial harbors, built in secret and towed across the channel behind the assault forces for installation on the Normandy beaches, supplied the invasion armies and "made possible" the liberation of western Europe, supreme headquarters disclosed recently.

The worst channel storm in 40 years wrecked one before it was completed, but not before it had contributed heavily to the stream of men and equipment pouring into France. The other was finished as planned—a port as big as Dover, complete with docks, piers, and breakwaters, capable of unloading at least 12,000 tons of stores and 2,500 vehicles daily.

The ports were built in three sections, blockships, caissons (sea-walls), and breakwaters. To provide immediate protection for the smaller ships, 60 old ships were sunk forming five small breakwaters along the French coast. Several British and Dutch warships were sent to the bottom with the old flotilla that provided 24,000 feet of breakwater.

**Gigantic Task.**  
Planning of the gigantic construction task began in June, 1943, when American and British operations officers decided that French ports falling into allied hands during the invasion could not possibly have the capacity for the quantity of stores necessary.

One harbor was earmarked for the Americans and the other for the British.

A decision to go ahead was made at the Quebec conference of the combined chiefs of staff and involved: 1. Building 150 concrete caissons (harbor walls) of six different sizes to suit various depths of water up to 5 1/2 fathoms (33 feet). The largest caisson displaced 6,044 tons and the smallest 1,672.

2. Prefabrication of seven miles of pier equipment and its assembly into towing pieces 480 feet long. 3. Constructing outer breakwaters made from steel floats weighing 15,000 tons. 4. Preparation of the blockships so they could be sunk easily and rapidly on even keel.

**Towed by 85 Tugs.**  
In addition to the construction, plans had to be made for: 1. Towing the caissons, floating the breakwater and pier equipment from as far distant as Leith and Glasgow with 85 tugs necessitating 500 tows in the face of enemy action. 2. Servicing and general preparations of the tug fleet. 3. Forming and training staffs and personnel of the United States navy, the royal navy, and engineers.

Soon after the assault troops hit the beach the old block ships arrived, and in spite of their age, all made the crossing. They were sunk by explosive charges and within five days troops and equipment ashore were provided very valuable shelter during this critical period.

Meanwhile the breakwaters, caissons and piers were being towed across at an average speed of four knots through choppy water. Luckily few tugs were lost to enemy action. By D-day plus eight heavy moorings had been laid in deep water to which the floating breakwaters were attached as they arrived.

Port parties of American Seabees, royal engineers and royal marines cleared mines, cut ramps and prepared roadways down to the beaches to receive the shore end of the piers.

## More Captured Fliers Return From Bulgaria

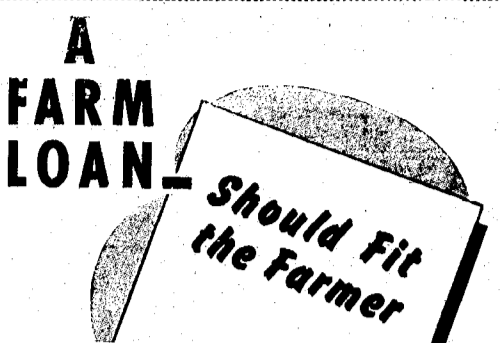
ROME.—The withdrawal of 442 captured Allied fliers from Bulgaria was completed when 24 wounded men landed at an Italian air base from Cairo. The first men crossed the Bulgar border into Turkey September 10 following Bulgaria's surrender. A 15th air force announcement said all the injured made the trip in good condition and, like those brought here earlier, told stories of life in overcrowded prison camps, where food and medical care were poor.

## Allies Have Captured Half-Million Germans

LONDON.—The six Allies in Western Europe have captured at least 528,084 German prisoners. Prisoners announced captured by the various armies: U. S. First army, 183,827; U. S. Third army 92,600; U. S. Seventh army, 90,000; U. S. Ninth army, 19,312; British Second army, 77,709; Canadian First army, 62,636.

## Eire Now Only Haven For War Criminals

LONDON, ENGLAND.—Portugal has informed Great Britain that it will refuse asylum to war criminals, Richard Law, Portugal's minister of state, announced in commons recently. Declaration left Eire as the only neutral country which has not agreed to refuse refuge for war criminals who might try to escape Allied tribunals established to try them.



There is no such thing as an "average" farm or an "average" farmer. The most important factor in any farm loan is the farmer himself.

In our dealings, we know the farmer by name and by reputation; we are familiar with his land and his location. When he tells us what his needs are, we know what he is talking about.

This close acquaintance with our farmer friends helps us to cut right through a lot of red tape and to give service without waste of time. This is one of the reasons why farmers like to do business with us.

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

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### Farm Topics

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

#### Fertilizer Situation For 1945 Not Too Good.

Available facts pertaining to the fertilizer situation show that the supply may not be as great as last year. The amount of Superphosphate for the entire country is about 14 percent less than last year. This amount is slightly less than was used in 1943 but about 15 percent more than was used in 1942. The supply of Chemical Nitrogen will be about 5 percent less than was used in 1943. At this time we are not sure what form Nitrogen will come in. However, the supply of Nitrate of Soda will likely increase. The Potash situation is not so discouraging as the supply probably will be 20 percent more than in 1943.

To be on the safe side, farmers should immediately decide what analysis of fertilizers they will need and the tonnage needed and put in the order with their regular fertilizer dealer as soon as possible. Then in order to help the situation don't hesitate to take delivery of fertilizer as soon as it arrives. Place in a dry place in as low piles as possible. This may be best accomplished by setting the bags on end with none piled on top.

#### Phosphate Applied to Feed Crops Whets The Cows' Appetites

Four and one half years of Test Demonstration Work sponsored by MSC has shown the dividends from the use of phosphate fertilizer on livestock roughage. Field demonstrations greatly show that livestock pastured on phosphorous treated fields make ten to fifteen percent more returns than on unfertilized fields. Not alone does it give the livestock the necessary minerals but it also increased the grain yields with noticeable benefits to alfalfa and clover seedlings. The use of fertilizer in Charlevoix County has nearly doubled during the past two or three years. This is largely due to the AAA making fertilizer payments to cooperating farmers instead of cash. Since the analysis in most cases is largely phosphate, farmers now testify as to its value and are now using fertilizer in larger quantities. It certainly pays!!

#### Need For Victory Gardens Even Greater This Year.

The need for victory gardens this spring and summer will be as great if not greater than last year. The visible supply of canned vegetables and fruits is not encouraging. With a scarcity of these items on the grocers' shelves we should all make definite plans to have the best garden possible for next summer.

Remember that you can obtain full information on the various features of growing a garden from your County Agent's Office free of charge. To be on the safe side, why not begin making plans for your garden site. Order the fertilizer needed and get things in shape for the best victory garden you have ever planted.

#### Do You Need Help With Building Plans?

A. J. Bell, Extension Agricultural Engineer, has been scheduled to spend Thursday, February 8th to assist farmers in any problems pertaining to buildings and other improvements. Instead of having a meeting we would like to make farm visits to help folks who have specific problems. Without doubt we can find it possible to make seven or eight farm visits and we want to be of help to those who have particular needs. Let your county agent know if you would like to have Mr. Bell help you with any of your problems.

On my trips around the county I have found that many farmers are more certain about ventilation than nearly any other particular feature of construction. Particularly this is true with poultry houses. They do not require fancy lumber and construction but must have plenty of room, clean surroundings and proper ventilation. Let us know immediately if you want to see Mr. Bell.

#### Agricultural Deferment Situation Causing Deep Concern

Practically all of my time of last week has been devoted to visiting farms where boys eighteen to twenty-five have been deferred for Agricultural work. This year we are making a greater effort to obtain an accurate and true picture of each farm. You will recall that forty-five farm boys received their pre-induction physical last week. Before the end of February it will be necessary to have up-to-date reports in all cases so that their classification status can be determined as soon as possible.

The Agricultural production this coming year will be seriously impaired if the available labor is removed from the farms. It doesn't seem that the war effort will be aided if efficient and well-organized farm units are eliminated. However, in the final analysis if the President and the military authorities definitely force Selective Service Boards to take farm boys of this age no one locally can avoid the issue. In the meantime our efforts will be dedicated to obtaining full information on all farms so that all available information can be used for future consideration.

E. J. H. S.  
JUNIOR PLAY  
A 3-Act Comedy Drama  
**SALAD DAYS**  
H. S. AUDITORIUM  
EAST JORDAN  
**Friday Eve**  
February 2  
CURTAIN AT 8:15  
Admission 30c (including tax)

We Print Everything  
But Dollar Bills

**NOTICE!**  
TO ALL MEN OF DRAFT AGE  
I have been notified by the American Excelsior Corporation that the producers of basswood and poplar excelsior bolts are exempt, because excelsior is a vital war material, and there is a severe shortage now. For full information see your local draft board or write to the American Excelsior Corporation, Grand Rapids, Michigan.  
**20,000 CORDS URGENTLY NEEDED**  
★ ★ ★  
**F. O. BARDEN Sr.**  
(Purchasing Agent) Boyne City, Michigan

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## HELP WANTED

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

**AUTO MECHANICS**—Large Ford dealership—clean shop—our men make up to \$100.00 a week. Permanent position. **WYDOR FOREN, Inc.**  
118 W. Fifth St., Royal Oak, Mich.  
Phone: Elmhurst 6476

## 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 Products Company (U-S)**, Albany, Georgia.

## BABY CHICKS

**Buy American Chicks**—Leghorns, Rocks, Wyandottes, Legorcas, Rock-Reds, Red-Rocks, Livability guar. Early order discounts. **Cookerite \$2.50 per 100 up.** Free cat. **American Chick Farm, Box 60, Zeeland, Mich.**

## FARMS

**150-ACRES**: Arenac County; modern buildings; house with bath, full basement, hot and cold running water; dairy barn with milking cups; milking machine; automatic litter cleaner; with or without tractor, equipment available.  
**W. C. SCHULTZ, Standish, Mich. Rt. 1**

## FEATHERS WANTED

**FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD** Ship or write to **STELING AND FEATHERS**, 401 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

## POULTRY

**HERE IS YOUR CHANCE** to get the famous **Townline R. O. P.** breeding in your Leghorn, Barred and White Rock chicks at ordinary hatchery prices. Also Minorca-Leghorn Cross with Towline Leghorn breeding. Write for Free educational catalog illustrating Townline breeding. **Townline Poultry Farm, Box 1-N, Zeeland, Mich.**

## SILOS

**SILOS**—Ribstone, Michigan's favorite—joint lender strength and beauty. **FAIRM SILAGE CO., Kalamazoo 25, Mich.**

## TRAPPERS

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

## Retired Army Officers Are Under Military Regulations

After retirement, an officer of the regular army remains under the jurisdiction of military law and may be tried and punished by a court-martial any time during the rest of his life for violating any army regulation including the use of contemptuous or disloyal words against the President of the United States.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## WOMEN IN '40's

**Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?** If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound, helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation and for all the family when a pleasantly acting laxative is needed. Package of easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders**. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

WNU-O 4-45

## GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS  
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.  
It's GOOD-TASTING!  
**Try SCOTT'S EMULSION**

# Federal Plan to Tame Missouri River After War Will Benefit 11 Million People Living in Its Basin

## Dams Curb Erosion, Provide Irrigation, Electric Service

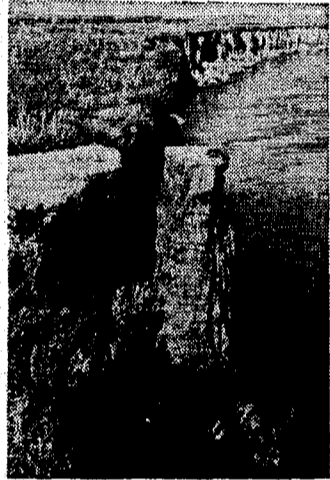
By **WALTER SHEAD**  
WNU Washington Correspondent

Harnessing the nation's second mightiest river, the turbulent, muddy Missouri, which annually roars its flood crests along its twisting course for 2,400 miles through seven states, will become one of the major postwar projects. More than 11 million people live in this great basin of a half billion acres, comprising one-sixth of the area of the United States.

For more than 30 years feeble attempts have been made to shackle the destructive power of the Missouri. Millions of dollars have been expended in levees and dams in attempts to prevent the costly floods which annually destroy vast sums in crops and property. Damage of the 1943 floods alone was placed at \$35,000,000.

Army engineers and the bureau of reclamation of the interior department have been for some time at cross-purposes in the development of a comprehensive plan. The army approached the job from the standpoint of navigation and flood control. The reclamation engineers were interested also in irrigation, erosion control and power projects.

On November 27, 1944, a reconciliation report was filed in which the two agencies were in complete accord and the congress in its flood control bill accepted the entire program and also authorized \$200,000,000 each to the army and the



**TOO MUCH WATER**—The rampaging Missouri river is eroding millions of tons of good soil away every year. Here the flood waters carved into the bank, washing out a road, and leaving a pillar of earth to indicate the earlier line.

bureau of reclamation to get the program underway.

President Roosevelt signed the bill on December 23, but put a hiatus in the proceedings by recommending the creation of a Missouri Valley authority to handle the project and asserting that his approval of the bill was with the distinct understanding that it would in no way jeopardize the creation of such an agency. He appealed for early consideration of the new authority by the 79th congress.

The President further asserted: "I consider the projects authorized by the bill to be primarily for post-war construction."

**Only Blue-Print Now.** Hence, the project is now merely in the blue-print stage and it is possible that a fight may develop in the new congress over whether there shall be divided responsibility as to the army and the reclamation bureau, or whether a new Missouri valley authority shall be created.

Proponents of single regional control point to the Tennessee Valley authority and its successful operation as a yardstick for future federal policy in developing and controlling all the nation's waterways. However, there are powerful interests which oppose the creation of these regional authorities, such as the power utility interests, the railroads, the national rivers and harbors congress, the Mississippi Valley association, and even divided public opinion along the waterway.

The rule of thumb, for instance, of the TVA is that regional authority will produce the largest possible benefits at the least possible costs, and "each task must be carried out in such a way as to contribute to the total result to salvage every



**ONE OF MANY** dams and reservoirs already constructed in the Missouri Valley basin is the Gibson dam on the Sun river in Montana. The top of the great wall is about 200 feet above the river bed. Eighty-nine more such projects are planned.

possible benefit and the ultimate goal should be the greatest procurable economic returns and human benefits for the entire region."

**Arguments on Rule.** Even agricultural interests are divided on the pros and cons of regional authorities as opposed to operation by established federal agencies. For instance, in agricultural sections where there is plentiful rainfall along the lower Missouri and water resources are adequate, opposition is voiced as "subsidized competition" by the extension of irrigation. Public opinion is joined in industrial areas with the railroads in opposing the development of new competing waterways.

One basic objection to operation by the reclamation bureau has come from large land owners and ranchers of the west and northwest. Under the law governing the bureau of reclamation, this agency cannot propose irrigation for more than 160 acres of land for any one person. Another objection is that all reclamation projects must be self-liquidating over a period of approximately 40 years. In contrast, the statutes governing TVA give 60 years or more for liquidation and a regional authority likely would not be hamstrung by the limitation of acreage proviso.

In a recent pronouncement however, Harry W. Bashore, commissioner of the reclamation bureau said: "We continue to stand on the basic policy that the bureau will support the principle of relatively small family farms as one of the foundations of American agriculture and rural social life. On new land which is brought under irrigation for the first time, we shall insist that the undeveloped property be parcelled in lots of not more than 160 acres."

**Forms Shrink in Size.** During the past 20 years the average size farm or ranch in the states of the Missouri basin have increased, rather than diminished in size, due largely to the decrease in population. For instance, in 1920, the average size farm in Montana was 480 acres, in Wyoming was 740 acres and in Nebraska it was 339 acres. By 1940 the farms had increased to 821 acres, 1,866 acres and 391 acres, respectively.

Dust bowls, droughts, floods have driven farmers and ranchers from the plains states during the past decade. Net loss of population in the period from 1930 to 1940 in the seven plains states was 302,314. In the Missouri-Souris area of North Dakota, a strictly rural farm area, 28.7 per cent of the population moved out, equal to 1,000 families of five each. The financial loss entailed by this shift of population in at least four of these states is reflected in abandoned farms, abandoned towns and unused properties. It is further reflected in increase of size and congestion in the three larger cities of the basin, Denver, Omaha and Kansas City.

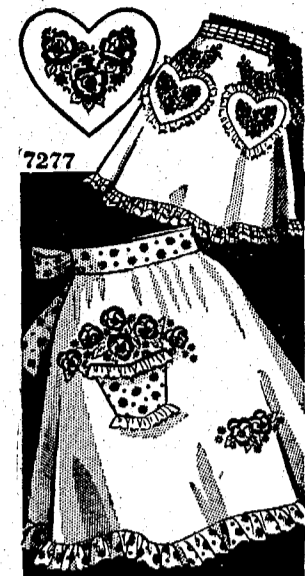
**These Benefits Expected.** The agreed plan of the reclamation bureau and the army engineers is intended to do these things:

- 1—Provide navigation and flood control on the river from its mouth to Sioux City, a distance of about 760 miles, by construction of levees and rements to provide a channel 6 feet deep and 300 feet wide.
- 2—Construct 89 reservoirs and dams with a combined capacity of 45,700,000 acre feet of water. (An acre-foot is water a foot deep over one acre.) This is more than the annual average flow of the river at its mouth. These reservoirs are to be constructed to withhold water along the main tributaries including the Yellowstone, the Big Horn, the Belle Fourche, the Cheyenne, the North Platte, the Republican, the Smoky Hill and along the main stream.
- 3—Irrigation of 4,760,400 acres of

**GOOD LAND** now lying waste and overgrown with sagebrush can be brought into productivity by adequate irrigation. This picture shows a tract a few thousand feet away from productive irrigated land.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

### Not Even One Yard Per Apron



Little material, easy stitching, make ideal hostess gifts. Pattern 7277 contains transfer pattern of motifs; patterns; directions.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### 'Pineapples'

Hand grenades derived their nickname from their shape and the yellowish-orange paint which covered their surface. They are now being painted olive drab to prevent the enemy from getting a good view as the "pineapple" approaches, with time to take cover.

**EACH** of these aprons takes less than one yard to make. The colorful embroidery is so simple even a youngster just learning could do it.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is the difference between a mosquito and a Mosquito?
2. A barleycorn was once used as a measure of length. How long was it?
3. Since 1775 how many years has the United States been at peace? At war?
4. What is the only musical instrument represented on a national flag?
5. Is a Brahman a Hindu of the lower caste?
6. Which is the highest rank, a captain in the U. S. army or a captain in the U. S. navy?
7. Absolutely pure gold is said to contain how many carats?
8. Who was the first person to be portrayed on a U. S. coin while still alive?
9. What is the meaning of sans pareil?
10. What are the three main types of twins?

### The Answers

1. A mosquito is an insect; a Mosquito is an inhabitant of the Mosquito coast of Central America.
2. One-third of an inch.
3. One hundred forty-eight years of peace; 21 years of war.
4. The harp on the Irish flag.
5. No. He is of the sacred or priestly caste.
6. A captain in the navy.
7. Twenty-four.
8. Calvin Coolidge. The Sesqui-Centennial half dollar issued by the mint in 1926 shows George Washington and Coolidge.
9. Without equal.
10. Identical, fraternal (unlike), and Siamese.

## "HOARSE" SENSE!

for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated



Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throats a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F. Box, only 10¢.

## Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



**WHEN CONSTIPATION** makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

**DR. CALDWELL'S** is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. **MANY DOCTORS** use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

**INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S**—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. **CAUTION:** Use only as directed.

## DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



## —DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

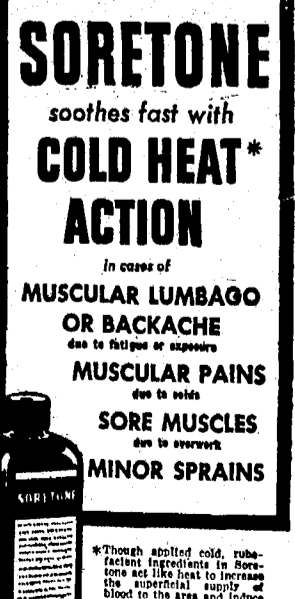
**HOW LOW**, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liniment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Liniment acts to:

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

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

\*and McKesson makes it\*



\*Though applied cold, rub-  
ficient ingredients in Sore-  
tone act like heat to increase  
the superficial supply of  
blood to the area and induce  
a soothing sense of warmth.





Volume 3

Number 28

# 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:

Perhaps the most repeated question in all your letters pertains to the new airport that it now in development. You'd rather expect these queries from Air Force personnel but, actually, the interest in this project is just as keen in every branch of the Service and goes to show just how air-minded all you young folks have become. Many of you haven't been home since the work started and the sketchy references that have appeared in the paper have not furnished many of the particulars so I'll try to answer all your questions with as complete a report as possible.

Just about a year ago the wheels started to roll in earnest and the State Airport engineer, Clyde Stevens, came up from Lansing to help in the selection of a site. The recommended location was directly south of the Deer Creek electric dam, just across M-32, and included eighty acres that belonged to Bob Carson, forty belonging to Mr. Franseith and another forty immediately south under the control of Kit Carson. Our Council really went to bat and acting on the recommendations purchased the property and also allocated \$1500, which was matched by the State, for improvements — giving us a total of \$3000 to work with last year. You can get a good idea of the layout by imagining it as a big T with the top composed of three forty acre pieces along M32 and a fourth forty directly south of the center section. Instead of spreading the \$3000 over the entire field it was decided to initially complete a couple of useable runways that could be expanded as additional funds become available and work went ahead on that basis. Sam Rogers took the contract and with Cliff Brown as his right-hand man they started in to see how far they could stretch the money. 120 acres were cleared of trees and two 2500 ft. runways (one east and west, one north and south) were graded, leveled and then floated smooth. Approximately 10,000 yards of dirt were moved during this part of the job and much of the equipment was fashioned right on the field by Sam and Cliff. The two runways were then seeded with a combination planting designed to establish a good turf — and then we

ran out of money and weather. Looking back it seems impossible that so much was accomplished for so little cash and we take our hat off to the careful planning of Mayor Vern Whiteford and the frugal and ingenious engineering of Sam Rogers. Of course this is just a "good" beginning as the plans call for an east-west runway of 3900 ft., a N. W. - S. E. runway of 3700 ft., a N. E. - S. W. runway of 2400 ft. and further development of the 2500 ft. north-south strip — but in the meantime we will have a useable field for small and medium ships.

I don't suppose this will be complete without at least a mention of the first and inauspicious flight operation on the new port. Clyde Stevens came in one day while grading was still in progress flying a small Stinson and with Maurice Moody, also on the Michigan Aeronautical Board engineering staff, as a passenger. Sad to relate, the small donut wheels of the Stinson just wouldn't roll in that soft dirt and the boys ended up in a not-too-graceful ground loop. Maurice lost a little skin from a shin and the ship cracked her prop and tailfin — and for Steve it was the first accident in years of flying. Since then several other ships have landed on the smoothed-up runways which are now pretty thoroughly settled and from now on there will be no repetition of that first misadventure. So build your "time" fellows — the home-town will be on the airmap when you all get home again.

### ON DUTY AROUND THE WORLD

Up and down Main Street today folks are gathering in little groups and talking in sort of hushed voices. A brief War Department telegram brought the terse message, "Killed in action in Germany . . . Pvt. KEITH ROGERS . . . letter follows." A lot of you went to school with Keith. He exemplified everything that we call "American" and fine. Now he has joined the ranks of those who have made the supreme sacrifice to the end that Freedom and Decency shall survive and that bestial brutality shall die. We reverently place his name side by side with those other immortals who are etching the message of Democracy indelibly on the pages of humanity. Your comrades, Keith, all around the world, will never lay down their arms until your goal has been achieved and future generations will attest the price you paid was not in vain. R.I.P. Soldier.

S-Sgt. EDWARD STANEK left late last week to report back for duty after a thirty day furlough which he divided between East Jordan and his wife's home grounds . . . his overseas tour included Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica and Italy — and all points in between! Ed brought his Southern Belle (and wife) Mary, home with him and before they left we were all kinda getting our accents tangled-up. Mary's from the South! Ed checked in at Port Bragg and we're waiting for his next assignment. Pvt. ARCHIE GRIFFIN has hit the jackpot for another thirty day leave from Percy Jones and when we caught up with him the other day he had accumulated 75 fre games on the pin-ball machine in Frank's — and that's really breaking quite a few records! Just now Archie is breaking-in his new right arm and if there's anything he can't do with it, well, it'll be news to him! Archie's wife, Maxine, is home with him and between them they have the future pretty well doped out. Sgt. WM. C. WALDEN has just been upped to a S-Sgt. and why he didn't report it personally we'll never know. Come on, Bill, one letter, more or less, will be just water over the dam.

Pfc. DON WALTON is one of those guys that write letters straight from the shoulder — and whoever censured it sure had elbow-action with the scissors! It looks like one of those old-time jig saw puzzles — or a maze in the fun house at Belle Isle. Just the same, Don, I got most of the "holes" and by now you know most everything about the new airport. Maybe we'll get a little "time" in together when this d----- thing is over. T-Sgt. FRANK STREHL checks in from Atlantic City where he is a patient at the England General Hospital after being flown home from Europe and to date his mail is still trying to catch up with him. Frank stepped on a land-mine and just now "bed-rest" can get kinda monotonous and a letter from all you people would sure be something. Last week we had a report on GERALD BARNETT, MM 1-c from his Mom and this week he checks in personally and encloses some Japanese invasion money. His rating has been "upped" from MM 2-c to MM 1-c and has been transferred to land based duty and although those fighting PT's are still his special care he doesn't get much chance to ride 'em anymore . . . a fine letter, Gerald, and thanks for the souvenirs. Sgt. GUY HITCHCOCK writes from 'somewhere in France' that the chicken sure hit the spot. Guy is with the 393rd Fighter Sqdn. and credits the Infantry with doing one whale of a job. Okay, soldier, and we know that you guys in the Air Corps are sure putting in your nickels worth too . . . and it wouldn't hurt if you'd cut down the time between letters a little, don't wait so long for the next one, Guy.

Aboard the USS Sagittarius JOHN C. MCKENNEY, S 2-c is getting kind of tired of the rain and the heat and is wishing for a couple of inches of good old E. J. snow. By Gosh, we sure could spare it right now, Jack. The censor did a little clipping on your letter, sailor, but we have the lowdown on your meeting with JIM PERSONS, S 2-c, anyhow — about a third of Jack's crew are from Michigan and a couple of his buddies are Petoskey boys so you can imagine the breeze they shoot! Lt. (j.g.) E. K. REULING reports that his attempt to get in touch with Pfc. FRED BECHTOLD wasn't successful but he still has hopes and is keeping his eyes open. We don't know what ship Ed is on but we do know that Fred is on Guam and it's our hope that youse guys make the connection. And here's about the ultimate in coincidences, just after finishing the last sentence Fred's dad called and advises that he has just been officially notified that Fred has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action last July!

Ensign JEAN BUGAI, USNR, has the new address of 89 Clark St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y., and also gives us the first word we have had regarding 2nd Lt. RICHARD SAXTON since he was home on leave last. Tich is doing a little trick in the hospital with that ankle that has been giving him trouble but everything is coming along fine now — as a matter of fact Jeanie and Tich had a date for the night the letter was dated. Come on, Tich, how's about a letter? Cpl. DALE GEE breezed home last night from away up in Northern Canada. He has been stationed at an air field at St. Johns, about 400 miles north of Edmonton, and just laughs at our snow drifts. I'll bet Dank is in his glory tonight — E. J. has just taken Charlevoix to the cleaners, 25 to 1! Pvt. DOUGLAS GILKERSON checks in with the new address of: Co. B, 5th Div., 2nd Inf., APO 5, c-o Pmr., New York . . . if there's any tougher outfit than the infantry in the Service we haven't heard of it yet, Doug, so when you say, "I can take it", we have some idea of what you really mean! Cpl. E. N. THOMSON received his box in France and V-mails the "best" for all the home town folks — forget it, Ezra, but don't forget to write once in awhile, we look out for mail from you fellows just about as much as you do from home and we hope your wishes for the New Year all come true.

And from Miami, Capt. E. S. WHITE pens her greetings for the baby year of 1945 . . . thanks, Elizabeth, and we'll all keep plugging here at home for our Service folks. Over in Holland (and not a tulip in sight) Cpl. FRANCIS ANTOINE is wondering just how the E. J. — Boyne football season ended . . . well, Francis, it's sure a pleasure to be able to pass-on the good word that your Alma Mater trimmed those Tanners in the opener, and without mentioning the other game we hope you'll be satisfied . . . Francis came back from chow the other day to find Pvt. GLENN INGALLS sitting on his bunk waiting for him and now is hoping that MONK CHAK will try the same stunt — sounds too good to be true — but see what you can do, Monk.

Pfc. STEVE KOTOWICH comes in to report that Belgium has it's full share of snow too but he doesn't give a darn at present because he has just located a barn that's all in one piece to bunk in . . . hey, Steve, Mary was in last night and she's waiting for that box of German junk — yea, and we're waiting for a full-fledged letter, make it soon soldier. From India Pfc. OLIVER DUPLESSIS reports everything under control with the 459th Fighter Squadron — and the safe arrival of that old can of chicken . . . glad it hit the spot, Oliver, and our hopes for next Christmas are the same as yours. It started a-raining over on the Philippines so Cpl. C. W. HITCHCOCK went into his tent and decided to write us a letter . . . a bunch of Filipinos who were digging a drainage ditch nearby also decided to get out of the rain and the first thing Cecil knew he had a tent full of company — and before the shower was over he had talked them out of a 5 Pesos bill, which he enclosed in his letter . . . you're sure right, Cecil, it is a long time since we had that last cold one but when you get through with those "little brown men (?) " we'll head for the same old spot . . . come in soon again, Corporal, that was a swell letter. Sgt. HARVEY R. KAUFFMAN, USMC has just returned from a South and Central Pacific tour of duty on Efate, New Hebrides and Guam with the most of his thirty day leave ahead of him . . . and even the snow looks good to him now! Pvt. WILLIAM CAIN has the new APO of 321 and is slogging it out in the Philippines . . . he reports spending about the same amount of time each night between his tent and his foxhole — without losing any time for change-overs . . . nice letter, Bill, come again soon soldier. FREDERIC SULAK reports in with the new APO of 70 and the new promotion to a T-5 rating . . . congrats, Fred, and we'd like a little more from you, but soon.

More guys on the hop — but you can catch up with them if you'll notice these new addresses: Lt. WIL-LARD L. HOWE, 1st Det. 3rd AAF Pers. Depot, Plant Park, Tampa, Fla.; VALE M. GEE, S 2-c, USS LST 861, FPO San Francisco; S. Sgt. JACK BOWMAN, Sec. K-4, CL 45-7, AAF, Laredo, Texas; Pvt. LAVERN ARCHER, Co. D, Inf. 324, APO 44, c-o Pmr., New York; T-4 ORRIN PARKS, 862 Ord Maint Co. (AA) APO 839 c-o Pmr., New York; Sgt. ARCHIE W. NEMECSEK, 246 Port Co., APO 322, c-o Pmr., San Francisco; MT-Sgt. C.

H. STREHL, USMC, SMS Ma. SG 48, MCAS, Comm. Santa Barbara (Gol-eta), Cal.; PAUL H. GREENMAN, J 1-c, NLFED, Security Watch, Newton Park, Norfolk, Va.; ROBERT M. ARCHER, S 2-c, Trainee Flotilla, Fort Emory LCS Coronado, San Diego, 59, Cal.

Before signing off this week we'd like to remind you home-folks how important it can be that unauthorized and rumored reports be immediately scotched. Unfounded-rumors frequently are causing more concern than official news. You can do your part by refusing to repeat anything, and particularly anything pertaining to casualties, until YOU KNOW IT IS OFFICIALLY CONFIRMED. The unpleasant experiences of last week will not occur again if you will follow that simple rule and we know we can count on all of you. Thanks.

Archie Griffin has twisted an old-timer so it goes like this, "The Lord must love second lieutenants; He made so many of them."

Your friend and pal,  
Skipper Hollis Drew.

Thanks, Mrs. Turner

1113 Wayburn Ave.,  
Grosse Pointe, Mich.  
January 17, 1945.

Mr. G. A. Lisk, Editor,  
Charlevoix County Herald,  
East Jordan, Mich.

Dear Mr. Lisk:  
My mother, Mrs. J. Warden, who is spending the winter with me has asked me to write and thank you for sending the East Jordan paper to her here, also to renew her subscription for 1945, check enclosed.

Mother looks forward with anticipation to the arrival of her paper each week and although I have been away from East Jordan for many years I still enjoy reading the "Home Town News."

We both especially enjoy the "Looking Backward" column.  
Your very truly,  
Fae Turner (Mrs.)

### CHANCERY ORDER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it has not been 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

EXTRA!  
SAVE MONEY BY READING THE ADS

A word to the wise is useless.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during our recent bereavement — the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Family.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

### LAWS TO ASSURE

#### DOG HEROES' WELFARE

Stirred by revelations of useless cruelty, dog lovers are urging Congress to protect K-9 veterans, America's valiant canine soldiers, from vivisection. Get this Sunday's (Feb. 4) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, bringing you The American Weekly, with an article on these dog heroes and many more exclusive features.

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 Weekly Magazine Section. Please send a one-month trial subscription to The Christian Science Monitor, for which I enclose . . . \$1.00

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

## Freezing Locker Plant

### To Be Located In Former Northern Auto Co. Garage

THOSE DESIRING LOCKERS URGED TO SIGN UP NOW!

★ ★ ★

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made for the purchase of the former Northern Auto Co. garage, for the freezing locker and cold storage plant for East Jordan.

We have a large number of lessees for lockers and wish to remind those who plan to rent lockers to do so at once so you will not be disappointed, as those signing up first will have preference. If more than the required number sign up we will apply for 300 more lockers.

Do not delay, as you will get the service sooner by acting now. We believe we have a wonderful location with plenty of parking space for a business of this type, and with prompt action on the part of everyone, our hope is to have an industry which will be a credit to East Jordan and vicinity.

To insure getting a locker, sign up now with the State Bank, Joe Nemecek, Jr., or Percy Penfold at East Jordan; Gerritt Drenth at Ellsworth; or John Bos at Atwood.

★ ★ ★

## Jordan Frozen Food Locker Co.

East Jordan

**LOST:** Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

**FOUND:** An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

**STRAYED:** Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

**STOLEN:** Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by consistent advertising.

**FOR SALE:** Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this area.

**WANTED:** Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

**REWARD:** Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

★ ★ ★

## Charlevoix Co. Herald

"Covers an Exclusive Territory"

Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
OFFICE HOURS  
2 to 5 p. m. Daily  
Except Thursday and Sunday  
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Sunday by appointment or  
in case of emergency.  
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Plumbing — Heating  
HARDWARE  
SUNBEAM FURNACES  
Estimates Cheerfully Given on  
Any Job at No Cost to You.  
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER  
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BARBER SHOP  
Established 1890  
YOUR  
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED  
— SATISFACTION —  
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### Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE  
and WINDSTORM  
CITY and COUNTRY  
RELIABLE COMPANIES  
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