

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945.

NUMBER 8

## Music Festival at East Jordan

### CITY TO BE HOSTS AT ANNUAL EVENT THIS SPRING

At a meeting held at East Jordan by the band directors of the northern district, it was definitely decided to hold the annual spring music festival at East Jordan. Schools represented were Charlevoix, Mancelona, Kalkaska, Boyne City, Bellaire, Gaylord and East Jordan.

The date of the festival will either be April 27 or May 4, and as soon as the definite date is decided upon, it will be announced to the public. The local band director, Mr. Winkle, will be the acting chairman of this festival and will endeavor to make this a gala affair.

The guest conductor for the mass band will be John TerWee of Gaylord. Mr. TerWee has been selected for guest conductor, as a tribute to his efforts towards the advancement of bands in northern Michigan during the past 20 years. Mr. TerWee is retiring at the close of the present school year, and it was thought fitting and proper that he be selected to direct this mass band.

## These Men Called

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

The following registrants were accepted by the branch of service opposite their names at the Chicago Induction Station on February 13, 1945.

Grover C. Geneit Jr. Charlevoix A. Fay C. Davis Charlevoix Army Chester E. Belfy Charlevoix Navy Chester L. Smith Charlevoix Army James S. Carney East Jordan A. David W. Weisler East Jordan Army Orvil A. Clute Boyne City Navy Thomas C. Galmore E. Jordan Navy Gustave R. Matz Boyne City Army

The following registrants make up a contingent reporting at the Pere Marquette Depot, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 2:00 p. m. on February 20th, 1945 for transportation to the Chicago Induction Station where they will be inducted into the Armed Forces.

Robert L. Capelin ..... Boyne City  
Lyle W. Hausler ..... Boyne City  
Murray L. Northrup ..... Boyne City  
James P. Bennett ..... East Jordan  
George A. Sharrow ..... Charlevoix  
Olen E. Griffin ..... Boyne City  
Milam L. Hardy ..... Boyne City  
Elston G. Pischner ..... St. James  
Henry P. Supernaw ..... Charlevoix  
Hector A. McKinnon ..... East Jordan  
Kenneth A. Balch ..... Charlevoix  
James D. Rebec ..... East Jordan

## CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m. — Free Motion Pictures on farming at American Legion Hall.  
Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge.  
Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p. m. Blue Star Mother's meeting, OES Hall.  
Sunday: Services in Churches.  
Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.  
Tuesday, Feb. 27, East Jordan Study Club at the home of Mrs. Amos Butler.  
Wednesday, Feb. 28, Extension Club at Mrs. R. G. Watson's, pot luck dinner at noon.  
Thursday, Mar. 1, 2:30 p. m.: W.S.C.S. at Mrs. Russell Barnett's.  
Thursday, Mar. 1, 3 p. m.: St. Ann's Altar Society at St. Joseph Hall. Mrs. J. Nemecek Sr. and Mrs. John LaLonde hostess.  
Thursday, Mar. 1, 8 p. m.: Regular meeting of National Council of Catholic women at St. Joseph Hall.

## Accident Facts

Accident Facts Comparison with toll of wars — From the Adjutant General's office of the War Department comes the record of 143 years — U.S.A. Wars Killed in Action Died of Wounds

Revolutionary War	4,044
War of 1812	1,956
War with Mexico	1,549
Civil war (union forces)	110,070
Civil War (Conf. forces)	74,524
War with Spain (including Philippines)	1,704
World War I	50,510
Total	244,357
U.S.A. 3 year accidental Death Record	
Year	Killed by Accident
1939	92,623
1941	102,500
	292,008
(Red Cross — Home and Farm Accident Prevention.)	

## Martin W. Ruhling, Well Known Resident, Passed Away In 88th Year

Martin W. Ruhling passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Kinsey, at an early hour, Sunday, Feb. 18, after a months' illness from bronchial asthma.

He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., May 6, 1857. On August 29, 1878, he was united in marriage to Anna Mombberger who preceded him in death Sept. 9, 1932.

In his younger days he followed the carpenter trade and was engaged in that work in Utah where Mr. and Mrs. Ruhling lived four years after they were married.

They came to East Jordan April 18, 1884, and settled on the farm north of East Jordan. At that time it was a commons with no building and but a very little cleared land. He retired from the farm in 1918 when he and Mrs. Ruhling went to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Kinsey, and the sons carried on the farm work.

He was a life member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., also a life member of Peninsula Grange of which he was a charter member.

He is survived by two daughters, Mary Atkinson of Jackson and Ida Kinsey of East Jordan; also two sons, Earl of East Jordan and George of Jackson. One sister, Mary Weil Lancaster; two brothers, Edward, North Collins, N. Y.; and Charles, Akron, Ohio. Six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m. with Masonic Services conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. The bearers were: Sam Colter, Victor LaCroix, Geo. Bechtold, Harry Simmons, Wm. Aldrich and Sam Rogers.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. Mary Atkinson, Geo. Ruhling, Mrs. C. J. Atkinson and Max Atkinson, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey, Flint.

## MARRIAGE Decker Bowers

Nellie, daughter of Mrs. Edith Decker of East Jordan, and Cpl. Orman Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bowers of Boyne City, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Markley performed the ceremony at the home of the grooms parents, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was lovely in a Pacific Blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and baby breath. The groom was in uniform. The attendants were Mrs. Margaret Derenzy, sister of the bride, and Gerald Fineout of Walloon Lake. Mrs. Derenzy wore a yellow wool dress and her corsage was pink roses and baby breath.

Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Bowers wore dark blue dresses and wore corsages of pink roses and baby breath.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowers at Boyne City. The guests were served ice cream and cake. The three-tiered wedding cake was beautiful with a miniature of bride and groom on top. There were about fifty guests.

The groom was a graduate of the Boyne City High School in the Class of 1941. He entered the U. S. Marines Air Corp in November, 1942, went overseas in January, 1944. He is home on a 30-day furlough and will report back to El Centro, Calif., March 7, to the Marine Corps Air Station.

The young couple went on a short honeymoon.

## VanHollis — Chaddock

Margaret VanHollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward VanHollis, who live near Eveline Orchards, and Charles W. Chaddock, son of Mrs. Ray Kinner, were united in marriage Friday evening, Feb. 16.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham at the Presbyterian Manse.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Gladys White and Capt. Albert LaBlanc.

## Jackson — Seaman

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Vivian E. Jackson to Cadet Jerry K. Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Seaman, former East Jordan residents, but now of Farmington, Mich., in the Chapel at Spence Field at Moultrie, Ga., Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

Cadet Seaman has just been graduated from the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command at Moultrie, Ga.

Don't test your market's capacity for absorption with a wet blanket. Bookkeepers and washerwomen always know when to draw the line.

## P. T. A. Meeting Next Wednesday

### NOTE CHANGE OF DATE. FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED.

Please note change of date from customary time. At High School Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 28th. Star Spangled Banner — Orchestra.

Pledge to the Flag — Led by drum majorettes Sally Campbell, Maxine Lord, Barbara Harrison.

Selections — Orchestra. Solos — Our Land O Lord, and The Flag by Peggy Nemecek. Louise Wolf, accompanist.

Cornet Solo — Philip Malpass. Mrs. Clyde's Music Students. Piano — Bugle Call March by LeRoy McKeague.

Glee Club — (a) First in War — Battle Hymn of Republic. (b) First in Peace — The Old Spinning Wheel. Betty Scott and Glee Club. (c) First in the Hearts of his Countrymen — Mount Vernon Bells.

Piano — Black Hawk Waltz. Ann Richards. Harmony Song — Yankee Doodle — Donald Karr, Teddy Scott.

Piano — Flower Song — Lorraine Butler. Novelty Song — Can She Bake a Cherry Pie — Kaye Sinclair.

Piano — Repaz Band March — Bob Benson. Piano Duet — Here Comes The Parade — Alice Galmore and Elaine Galmore.

Girl's Octette — Grandfather's Clock and Kingdom Coming — Betty Scott, Ann Whiteford, Donna Holland, Anna Lee Nichols, Phyllis Gothro, Sally Campbell, Elaine and Alice Galmore.

The program will be followed by a short but important business meeting. The final number will be the serving of light refreshments. The committee hopes everybody will enjoy them. A nominal charge of five cents will be made.

## Mrs. M. J. Freeman Resident of This Region For 76 Years

Mary Jane Dyser was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1862, and passed away at a Traverse City Hospital, Feb. 16, 1945.

At the age of seven she came to Michigan with her parents, locating in Echo Township.

She was married to Lemuel Freeman who preceded her in death in 1913. For several years she lived on Water St. on the West Side of the lake. An outstanding feature of her yard were the multi-colored hollyhocks which drew comment from far and near. She was a diligent gardener, never failing to plant and care for an exceptionally large and productive garden each year.

She is survived by nine children, three daughters and six sons: — Mrs. Drussilla Parker, Detroit; Mrs. Janet Eggeson, Marquette; Mrs. Ella Niel, Grand Haven; John, Tennessee; Morton, Muskegon; Alvin, East Jordan; Ralph, Cleveland, Ohio; and William, Flint. Twenty grandchildren.

Services were held from the Watson Funeral home, Wednesday p. m. with Rev. Howard Moore, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill. Bearers were: Gilbert Sturgell, Alex Sinclair, Boyd Hipp and Merle Crowell.

## Layman's Sunday at Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 25th

Sunday, February 25th is Layman's Sunday in the Methodist Church. Through Methodism nearly 50,000 laymen will be used to present the subject: "The Church Meeting Its Responsibility." In the local congregation, Mr. A. L. Darbee will present, "The Church Meeting Its Responsibility For Ministerial Supply"; Mr. C. Bowen, "The Church Meeting Its Responsibility to the Homeland"; and Mr. L. B. Karr, "The Church Meeting Its Responsibility To The World."

Mr. George Klooster will be in charge of the Worship, Mr. Robert Sherman will offer the Morning Prayer, and Mr. V. Vance will read the Scripture lesson which is taken from Matthew 16:21-26. Everyone invited and urged to attend this service. Last year the Laymen of our Church did a splendid job on Layman's Sunday. They will do no less this year. Special music by our choir.

Above services will be held at the regular morning hour — 10 o'clock.

## Notice To Candidates

Candidates for the office of Mayor and Alderman of the City of East Jordan must have their petitions in the hands of the City Clerk not later than 12:00 noon, Monday, March 5th, 1945.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

## Take Conference Championship

### OUR BASKETBALL TEAM CINCH VICTORY BY DEFEATING MANCELONA

In a rough and exciting game last Friday night the East Jordan Varsity ran away with the Mancelona Varsity in the game that won the conference championship for East Jordan. The final score was 44-20.

In the first quarter the Jordanites took a decided lead which they fought hard for and were able to maintain without Mancelona scoring. Mancelona was able to score a few points in the second quarter but East Jordan kept a large lead. The Jordanites did such a good job of guarding that most of the time Mancelona couldn't even get near her basket. It was fun to watch Mancelona trying to get in and not succeeding. At least the East Jordan rooters thought so. The half ended with E. Jordan leading 21-7.

Mancelona scored seven points in the third quarter to East Jordan's 15. It was in this quarter that Mancelona started fouling while the Jordanites continued to keep them from their basket. The quarter ended E. Jordan 36, Mancelona 14.

In the fourth quarter Coach Damocent in a whole new team of subs and they played a mighty fine game. Scored eight more points for East Jordan and held Mancelona down to six points. The two teams were still battling hard when the final whistle blew ending the game at East Jordan, 44 — Mancelona, 20.

Both teams were working at full capacity Friday night and they especially excelled in good team work. The Jordanites did some fine guarding and Mancelona intercepted quite a few passes.

This victory has given East Jordan the top honors in the conference ratings. Good young boys and good luck in your last two games. Don't forget the final game at Boyne City, Friday, Feb. 23.

## ROUGHEST GAME ENDS IN VICTORY — 32 - 18

In the roughest game of the season the Jordanites took their game from Pellston 32 - 18, Feb. 9 on Pellston's floor. Due to the snow and various causes the floor was very slippery and made playing hard. The good team work of the Jordan boys kept them out in front throughout the game and ended with another victory for East Jordan.

## SECOND TEAM AT ELLSWORTH

On Feb. 9, the East Jordan Reserves met and defeated the Ellsworth first team, on Ellsworth's floor, by a score of 24-22. Good going boys.

## Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 19th day of February, 1945.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Shaw, Sinclair, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Whiteford.

Absent: Alderman Maddock. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., lights \$27.56

W. A. Porter, labor & mdse. \$1198.70  
Healey Sales Co., lbr & mdse 156.17  
Herman Drenth & Sons, mdse 797.41  
E. J. Co-op Co., mdse 163.47  
Al. Thorsen, mdse. 2.80  
E. J. Iron Works, mdse. 129.50  
Temple Theatre, Xmas show 30.00  
D. W. Clark, cement work 45.00  
Bert Lorraine, printing 20.00  
Parker Motor Freight, freight 1.03  
Roy Nowland, gas 20.11  
Julia Gunther, gas 17.60  
Reuben Winston, labor & mdse 63.23  
Joy Mayville, labor 74.00  
Ransom Jones, labor 64.00  
Al. Rogers, labor 60.50  
Ed Kaley, labor 11.70  
J. W. Bussing, labor 21.00  
George Steuer, labor 16.00  
Frank Schultz, labor 16.00  
Bert Reinhart, labor 16.00  
Bert Scott, labor 9.00  
Charles Gothro, labor 6.50  
Tom McWatters, labor 13.50  
Raymond Gagnon, labor 11.00  
Norman Bartlett, labor 32.00  
Denzil Wilson, labor 40.00  
Alex LaPeer, labor 30.60  
Ray Russell, labor 29.50  
Win. Nichols, labor 74.25  
Harry Simmons, salary 85.00

Moved by Shaw, supported by Thompson, that the bills be paid. Carried, all yeas.

Moved to adjourn.  
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, James Davis, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 25, 1944. Gone from us, but leaving memories, Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger, While upon this earth we stay. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis, and sisters.

## LOST WORLD OF THE CHAVANTES

What will explorers find beyond the River of Death in Brazil's Mato Grosso jungles — the lost city of Manoa and its treasures, or will they vanish like other adventurers before them? Read "Lost World of the Chavantes", in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Feb. 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

NEWSPAPER Advertising HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME



## Deputy Collector Here

### There will a deputy collector of Internal Revenue stationed at the Post Office, East Jordan, Michigan, on March 1, 1945, to assist taxpayers in the preparation of income tax returns.

## Pfc. Wm. J. Schroeder



Age 22 years. Son of Mrs. Luther Brintnall. Killed in action Jan. 23 in Luxembourg.

## Memorial Services for Pfc. Wm. Schroeder Next Sunday Afternoon

A memorial service for Pfc. William Schroeder of East Jordan, who was killed in action in Luxembourg on January 23rd, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Christ Lutheran Church, Wilson Township, of which Pfc. Schroeder was a member.

Out of thirty-seven men in service from the Lutheran parish comprising Boyne City and Wilson Township, Pfc. Schroeder is the first to lose his life. Of the total number, two have been wounded in action and two have been given medical discharges from the service.

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

## ANTRIM SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

The Antrim County Soil Conservation District Directors held their regular monthly meeting in the Soil Conservation office at the Courthouse, Bellaire, on Thursday, February 15, 1945.

Secretary Gerald Bieh, reported on the State Soil Conservation Association meeting held during Farmers Week at Michigan State College and attended by him.

Chairman Losey Wright, reported on the progress of the cooperative project with the Antrim County Road Commission on Windbreak planting and living snow fence.

Through the cooperation of Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, Mr. James A. Porter, Extension Specialist in Soils, met with the Board, and general soil problems were discussed with the Soil Conservation District directors. Plans for establishing several pasture demonstrations were made. It is expected that such demonstrations will be set up early this spring.

The Directors approved the following applications: Lynn Carpenter — Charlevoix. Vern White — Williamsburg. Bruce McElroy — Charlevoix. Robert White — Kewadin. John Tillotson — Ellsworth. Leonard Hillman — Ellsworth. Robert Green — Central Lake. Andrew Williams — Bellaire. Glade Berg — Bellaire. Matthew Ricksgers — Alden. Arthur Trumble — Bellaire. Frank W. Polus — Elmira. Wallace Matuszak — Elmira. George Spence — East Jordan.

Plans were made to attend the area Directors meeting at Gaylord, Wednesday, February 21, which included the five Soil Conservation Districts — Antrim, Otsego, Leelanau, Grand Traverse and Benzie.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fat, 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 X6 through Z5 and A2, B2, good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.  
Sugar  
Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 34, good for five pounds is valid through Feb. 28. Stamp No. 35 valid through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.  
Gasoline  
Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-884) of 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 Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 valid through heating year.  
Rationed Shoes  
Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

## Red Cross Goal Set For County

### BEGINS MARCH FIRST. EAST JORDAN'S SHARE IS \$2,200

A goal of \$9,050 has been set for the Charlevoix County Red Cross chapter's 1945 War Fund, which will begin March 1. East Jordan's share in this goal is \$2,200.

Mrs. Ted Malpass, of this city, is county chairman of the campaign. The quota drive in East Jordan will be headed by Mrs. Grace Boswell, E. J. Edwards is chairman for Charlevoix, while Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Naylor share chairmanship in Boyne City.

The figure set for Charlevoix county includes this chapter's share of the national organization's budget needs, as well as funds for operating the local Red Cross program for the coming year. Because it is somewhat less than the \$10,000 quota raised last year, it is hoped that the campaign goal will — as in other years — be exceeded when final returns are tabulated.

Quotas set for other sections of the county are: Charlevoix, \$2,700; Boyne City, \$2,900; Beaver Island, \$150; Walloon Lake, \$100; Boyne Falls, \$100; townships, \$900.

National goal in the 1945 Red Cross War Fund is \$180,000,000 to finance continued Red Cross operations in the 52 nations and islands where American troops are stationed, as well as in the home communities of the entire nation.

This War Fund is in many respects the most important campaign to date, as it will enable the American Red Cross to stay at the side of American fighting men in all of the expanding theatres of war and their families here at home.

## Farm Topics

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

## Ring Rot Increasing Menace In Potato Production

Steps should be taken to reduce the threat to the 1945 potato crop by bacterial ring rot. This new disease caused an estimated loss of more than a million dollars to the 1944 potato crop. H. C. Moore and J. H. Muncie, Michigan State College Crops and Plant Pathology Specialists suggest the following program:

1. Sell all infected stock for table use. A grower who is in doubt about his seed stock should place about three hundred pounds of seed in a warm room (temperature about 75 degrees) and determine how much breakdown occurs. If he finds that his stock is infected with ring rot, he should place his seed on the table stock market and replace with new seed.

2. Thoroughly disinfect all tools and equipment used in growing, storage and handling of potatoes.

3. Use only certified seed or seed that is known to be free from infection. Place your orders at once as the 1945 supply will be limited.

4. Growers using their own seed should place a seed plot kept separate from the other potatoes and every precaution exercised to prevent contamination. All storage bins should be disinfected with copper sulphate using one pound of the chemical to ten gallons of water.

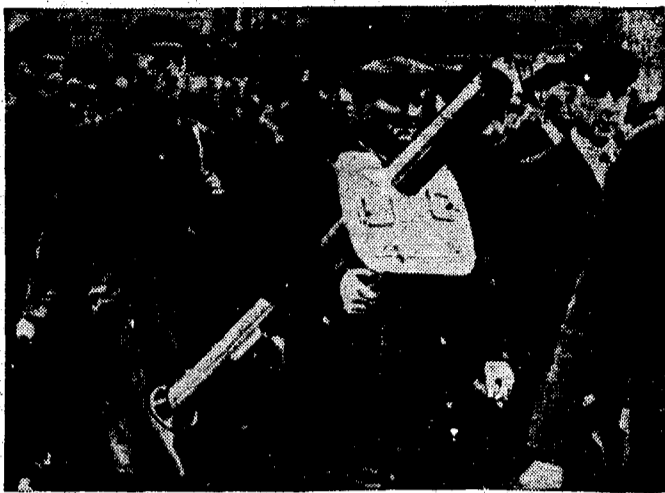
The movement of potatoes from Michigan warehouses is much greater than last year. Our last report was (Continued on last page)

Best Image Possible

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Armies Squeeze Nazis As Big Three Map Knockout Drive; AFL, Industry Buck 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 analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



With one member carrying cumbersome anti-tank weapon, Berlin home-guarders mobilize for action as Russ march on capital.

EUROPE:

Plan Knockout

As Swedish reports played up a big shakeup in the German government in an effort to form a more respectable regime for approaching the Allies for peace, the Big Three conference continued in the Black Sea area, with Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin announcing completion of plans for the knockout of the Nazi military machine.

Although Hitler would remain as the head of the German state under the reported shakeup, actual power would pass into the hands of wily Fritz von Papen, ace diplomat and Reich chancellor before the Fuehrer's ascension to dominance. Although a conservative in tone, Von Papen, reports had it, would have as Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht, who devised the Reich's



Churchill, Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill in combat.

complex prewar barter system, by which the Reich attempted to do business without formal exchange. In agreement on military plans, the Big Three also were reportedly in harmony on postwar occupation of Germany, with Britain taking over the northwest, the U. S. the southwest and Russia the east.

Twin Thrusts

While the Russians drove in from the east, the U. S. and British undertook a large-scale offensive in the west, with Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery's Tommies attempting to outflank the Siegfried line terminal of Kleve on the northern end of the front and move down the Ruhr valley.

Following 11 hours of intensive aerial and artillery bombardment, Montgomery's forces, paced by tanks and flame throwers, fought deep into the Reichswald forest screening Kleve, while the Germans rushed up reinforcements in an effort to curb the offensive. Not only would a British breakthrough imperil the industrial Ruhr valley, but it would place the Tommies at the rear of Nazi troops holding a line against the U. S. First and Third armies farther south.

While Montgomery's offensive mounted, the First and Third armies continued to chew deeply into the once formidable Siegfried line, with the battering Yanks encountering new earthwork defenses beyond the west wall's concrete bunkers, pill-boxes and tank-traps. Strongpoint after strongpoint in the Siegfried line fell as the Nazis appeared to be falling back into the earthwork system, stretching as far back as the Rhine in some places.

Attack in West

While a great battle raged for the battered Prussian stronghold of Berlin, another great and equally important fight flared for Silesia's interior industrial district. In pressing their great offensives along the sprawling eastern front, the Reds threw numerous bridge-heads across the Oder river, whose ice-packs were thawed by warm winds. With artillery laying down heavy barrages, Red armored columns, backed by waves of in-

WORK OR FIGHT:

Bill Bucked

Still strongly opposed by labor and industry, the administration's "work or fight" bill forcing men between 18 and 45 to accept essential jobs or face induction or fine and imprisonment received close senate consideration after house passage.

As the solons took up the bill, the AFL's executive council meeting in Miami, Fla., declared that no actual manpower shortage existed, but that some plants were hoarding labor to keep up production costs and allow them a greater percentage of profit, and contracts were being let in tight labor areas while establishments were forced to lay off help in others. The AFL recommended a substitute under which hoarded labor would be drafted.

Claiming that only 150,000 workers were needed, the National Association of Manufacturers said that voluntary cooperative efforts of industry, labor and government had largely been successful in recruiting needed help, and said that lower employment ceilings in unessential plants could "flush out" surplus workers. Reductions in absenteeism, elimination of wasteful labor practices and shifting of skilled help would serve to draw the most from available manpower, the NAM said.

PACIFIC:

Manila in Flames

Overwhelmed by American forces moving from the north, and squeezed by other U. S. units moving in from the south, Jap defenders of Manila destroyed all bridges over the Pasig river dividing the city in two and put the business district to the torch.

As the Manila business district's reinforced concrete, streamlined and air conditioned buildings billowed in flame, winds blowing in from the bay spread the fire, forcing the removal of freed prisoners and internees by truck to outlying

suburbs. As U. S. troops worked their way through the barricaded streets, they came under heavy sniper gunfire. In telling his troops that they "have redeemed a country's pledge to recapture its lost land, . . ." General MacArthur said that the conquest of Manila marked the end of one phase of the war and the opening of another. Declaring that his command was ready to carry on the campaign against the Japs, in what was interpreted as his bid for continued leadership of Allied forces in the Pacific, MacArthur proclaimed: "On to Tokyo."

fantry, pressed into the fortified zones before Berlin.

Farther to the south, the Russians headed for Silesia's interior industrial district around Schwiednitz and Wuenschelburg, nestled deep in the shadow of the towering Sudeten mountains rimming Czechoslovakia. Capture of this region would add to the conquest of the eastern Silesian industrial district and further impair Nazi industry.

It's Home, Sweet Home, for Vets

The first problem which will face the returning serviceman and one which is a necessary first step before he embarks on his postwar career, is a decision on the place in which he is to live. To this question, the great majority of the men have given the answer "We're going back home," according to a report of the army service forces. The survey shows that eight out of

every ten white enlisted men expect to return not only to the same region, but also to the same state in which they lived before the war. Only one in ten anticipates moving to another state; the remainder are still undecided. Negro enlisted personnel tend to be somewhat more migratory. Only about two-thirds expect to go back to the same state in which they lived in civilian life.

SURPLUS GOODS:

Investigate Sales

With congress announcing its intention to go into the whole question of surplus property disposal now to develop fair practices rather than to wait until most of the goods had been sold, the senate war investigating committee ranged over the whole matter, with emphasis on operations of an auctioneering firm allegedly soliciting business through high officials.

During the course of the committee's inquiry, it was learned that purchasers bought surplus materials at bargain prices and then resold them to the government at big profits, and that test tubes, stopper corks and surgical dressings were being classed as surplus while factories worked around the clock turning out more of the same items.

In investigating the affairs of Surplus Liquidators, Inc., it was brought out that Herbert Bayard Swope, consultant to Secretary of War Henry Stimson, had written to Jesse Jones, former secretary of commerce, asking for the latter's consideration of the firm's plans for disposal of surplus goods. There not only was pre-arranged bidding at Surplus Liquidators' auctions, it was charged, but sales were made without any competitive bidding at all, and in some cases buyers later were asked to pay higher prices for goods they had previously bought.

COURT-MARTIAL:

Stirs Nation

In a case that stirred nationwide interest and created a flurry on the floor of the U. S. senate, the army's sentencing of Pvt. Henry Weber, 27, of Vancouver, Wash., to hanging for refusal to bear arms in a drill was changed to life imprisonment at hard labor.

As Weber's wife said that his deep personal conviction against killing in war should have entitled him to consideration as a conscientious objector before his induction, he, himself, declared: "I am interested in a world in which all men can live peaceably. To be a good soldier you have to learn to hate and to kill. I am willing to do anything I can to get the war over as long as I do not have to kill other people."

Exclaiming " . . . It is inconceivable to me that army officers would sentence a man to death because he refused to drill," Senator Wheeler (Mont.) threatened to press a congressional inquiry into the case when it was first announced. "Whoever sentenced that boy to hanging ought to be discharged," he said.

CANADA:

Draft Trouble

Reaffirming its traditional privileges of self-government under the British North America act (the Canadian constitution), French-speaking Quebec's 22nd legislature convened in the same week as English-speaking voters in the Grey North district of Ontario repudiated the dominion government's compromise overseas draft policy.

Strongly opposed to an overseas draft, the Quebec legislature's firm declaration of self-government, coupled with the assertion that the minority's interest in any change in the dominion's constitution should be respected, indicated that French-Canadians aimed to maintain their position on conscription.

Meanwhile, repudiation of the government's compromise overseas draft policy to avoid a head-on collision with Quebec meant that Premier King may be compelled to call a general election to thrash out the question publicly and strengthen an administration's hand on dealing with the touchy problem.

RAIL TRAFFIC:

Car Shortage

One great artery linking the nation into a whole, the U. S. railroad system's operations in one section must strongly affect activities in another as the recent heavy snowstorms and frigid weather in the northeast have proved.

Because of the delay in returning rolling stock from the storm area, and the necessity of giving important military freight the right of way, an acute shortage of box cars has developed in the middle west, it was said. The situation has been all the more complicated by the fact that terminal mills and grain elevators have made a heavy demand for box cars in the face of a record 1944 harvest and a large carry-over.

Freight difficulties have been equally matched by passenger service troubles, it was also said, what with the severe winter weather delaying the arrival of many trains in midwest terminals and resulting in travelers missing connections or lines leaving for the west.

Income Drops

Class I railroads of the United States in the year ended December 31, 1944, had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$660,000,000 according to reports filed by the carriers. The decrease in net railway operating income in 1944 compared with 1943 was 18.6 per cent, with the drop ascribed to increased wages growing out of adjustments made in 1943 but in some cases not effective until 1944, and higher prices of fuel, materials and supplies.

Washington Digest

Calls 'Hydromania' Threat To U. S. Water Resources



Expert Charges Disregard for Natural Values In Engineering Projects; Sees Danger To Wild-Life Especially Acute.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

As the prospects of fat public works budgets for the postwar area arise on the Washington scene, the planners, big and little, rush up to drop their pet blueprints into the hopper.

Recently, I witnessed the preliminaries of a counter-balancing move, something that might be called a prophylactic effort to save some of the beneficiaries of governmental projects from being killed by too much kindness. This effort is embodied in a bill presented by Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, and I heard a sort of informal preview of some of the testimony that will be offered before the committee on rivers and harbors in its behalf.

The bill is H.R. 519 and it deals with protection against pollution of the country's waterways. It was in the course of the preview discussion that I heard another affliction, "hydromania," a cure for which may be harder to find. It is said to result from "overindulgence in damming." It is not mentioned in the Mundt bill but the connection is obvious.

The purpose of Mr. Mundt's measure is as follows:

"To prevent pollution of the waters of the United States and to correct existing water pollution as a vital necessity to public health, economic welfare, healthful recreation, navigation, the support of invaluable aquatic life, and as a logical and desirable postwar public works program."

As I say, Mr. Mundt doesn't mention hydromania in his bill, but one of his close friends who had much to do with writing the legislation has. He is Kenneth Reid, executive secretary of the Isaac Walton League. Since the proposed legislation has also to do with the problem of protecting our piscatorial and aquatic life, I want to quote a few of Mr. Reid's observations on one kind of "killing with kindness" which frequently accompanies over-generous government spending.

Mr. Reid I should call a "hydrophile," for he ardently pleads the case for what he refers to as "the orphan stepchild" of our natural resources—water. Conservation of the land is pretty well understood but water, says Mr. Reid, "has been dammed and diverted, drained and polluted, stolen and wasted, with utter disregard of existing natural values, with bland unconcern for its biological functions and its public, aquatic and recreational values."

"From the early days of our nation down to the present time," he continues (and this is where hydromania comes in), "water has run the gantlet of a horde of engineers (whether private or governmental, makes no difference) who see in a running stream or a sparkling lake only the material uses to which the water can be put."

Existence of Fish Menaced

Reid is an engineer himself and is not unsympathetic with the great achievements of his profession. But his colleagues sometimes outrun their zeal and he appears perturbed lest postwar public works activities threaten our lakes and rivers, their natural beauty and all that is in them.

What he is fighting is the kind of engineering activity, stimulated by grants-in-aid from the federal government, which will damage the waterways and their inhabitants, flora and fauna. On the other hand, he is all for the encouragement of constructive construction which will work in the opposite direction.

He thinks we have overdone the damming; he questions the economy of reclaiming land at a great capital cost per acre with certain irrigation projects. These, Reid opines, likewise often destroy fish by cutting them off from their spawning grounds. He mentions the dams in the Columbia river which, he says, threaten a ten million dollar annual salmon take.

That is the effect of hydromania resulting from well-intentioned and unselfish but unwise use of the engineering art. He points out that anything which kills fishes and interferes with the nation's wildlife is interfering with one of the nation's

major industries. He estimates that the total expenditure in hunting and fishing, including licenses, equipment and other incidentals, reaches a billion dollars a year and therefore constitutes a major American industry and one which should be protected.

Reid also stresses the esthetic and recreational values destroyed in the building of great dams and reservoirs as well as by the pollution of streams.

Pollution Health Peril

The security feature which has been emphasized in the present war when the bombing of dams has caused such destruction, is another argument seized upon by Mr. Reid. His specific example of this phase of the argument sent a shudder down my back when he offered as an illustration the construction of 14 major dams in the Potomac watershed which was strongly advocated recently. If this project had gone through, he told me, my home town and the seat of our government would have been made "extremely vulnerable to air attack through breaching of the big dams that would be immediately above Washington."

"The engineer's desire," says Mr. Reid solemnly, "to pour concrete in prodigious quantities, impound great areas of water behind magnificent monuments to engineering, dig ditches and canals, bore tunnels and otherwise remake the landscape of America, is quite irrepressible."

However, what he and his colleagues are now most concerned in eradicating is pollution and that, I think, will meet the approval of most people even if they won't go all the way with Mr. Reid concerning hydromania.

Protection against pollution, the proponents of the Mundt bill insist, "won't cost a thin dime" because the money saved by eliminating the need of purifying polluted water will more than make up for it.

Besides destruction of esthetic and property values, it is pointed out that pollution is a growing menace to health. The Mundt bill would give the states every chance to clean up their own situations but, it is argued, "since streams flow by gravity without any regard for state boundaries pollution is logically and constitutionally a matter for federal control."

Provisions to take care of these various angles are included in the Mundt bill. Such measures in the past have been opposed by some communities which thought it was cheaper to dump their sewage in the rivers, and by industrial plants that felt the same way.

Although machines compete with humans and with horses and mules in this war, the dog, never before used officially by American forces, has become the competitor of mechanized devices.

A dog, by his sense of smell, can detect a strange presence at 500 feet. Up to October 1 of last year the army, coast guard and marines had used over 9,000 trained dogs.

The first thing a K-9, as they are called, learns, is to be a one-man dog. They won't accept food from any but their masters nor will they allow anyone else to pet them. Then the training gets more complicated and includes even parachute jumping. But there is one thing that these otherwise clever animals cannot be taught, namely, to tell enemy troops from their own. This has one advantage, however — they don't treat a German wearing an American uniform any differently than if he weren't an enemy in disguise. Soldiers sometimes do.

Demand for farm products is likely to continue at present wartime level throughout most of 1945. Regardless of the course of the war the demand for many farm products, at ceiling prices, may continue to exceed supplies in 1945.

Consumers' food costs in large cities in recent months have been slightly lower than they were in mid-summer. The index for November, 1944, was 136.5 as compared with 137.7 in August and the peak of 143.0 in May, 1943. Nonfood costs have been following a somewhat different trend.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The Russians had a chance to get "on to Berlin" before the rest of us in more senses than one. Until they could lick 'em they were smart enough to join 'em.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and a chain-smoker's chain is no longer than the line he has to stand in to get the links to chain-smoke with.

The character of the Jap boy, says the Infantry Journal, is patterned after the carp. He is taught to fight his way everlasting upstream. And waiting to catch him, they might add, is a Yank with a bayonet.

Now that there is a shortage of fat-back there will be a shortage of grease to turn in to get coupons to get fat-back with.

Hadda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD'S newest juvenile star—all hands seem to agree on that—is a 12-year-old girl who can say more with a flash of her wondrous eyes than most veteran actors can put across with a full page of dialog. Those eyes, deep set pools of blue that probe right into your heart, are the first thing you notice about Elizabeth Taylor. The second is her indomitable will.

The two form an unbeatable combination. Elizabeth is a quiet, beautiful child who has "willed" her way to Hollywood success.

With any less determination she never would have won her opportunity to portray Velvet, the little heroine of "National Velvet." It is her outstanding performance in this picture that has lifted her to the stellar heights.

Since she first set foot on the MGM lot almost two years ago Elizabeth's heart has been set on playing Velvet. The studio's had the script since May, 1937, waiting for the right girl. Hundreds had been tested and many announced, but with no success. When Elizabeth approached Producer Pandro S. Berman she was told, "I'm sorry, honey, but I'm afraid you're not tall enough. Besides, Velvet has to ride a horse over a very difficult steeplechase course."

Spirit That Wins

"I can learn to do that," promptly declared the little girl. "And I can grow, too!"

In the next three months she did. To the amazement even of her family doctor she grew three inches.

This is explained by the fact that she suddenly developed an enormous appetite, after being a finicky eater for years, and added two hours to her sleeping each night. It was all her own idea, and she stuck to it.

Elizabeth already knew and loved horses. She had learned to ride at the age of four while living in England. Now, during the three months she trained daily on jumps until she was clearing five foot hurdles with ease and grace.

When she confronted Berman again he, too, was amazed at her growth. He called Clarence Brown, and they watched her ride and jump and marveled some more. A technician test was made, and Velvet had been found.

Elizabeth was born in London, the daughter of Francis Taylor, art dealer, and the former Sara Southern, who played the little crippled girl in Channing Pollock's "The Fool" on the New York stage.

Elizabeth attended school at Byron house in London. She was seven when war clouds began to darken Europe and her father moved his family to America. They have since made their home in Beverly Hills.

Two years ago when her father was on duty as an air raid warden, Sam Marx, a Metro producer, was moaning to a fellow warden about not finding a child for "Lassie, Come Home," with Roddy McDowall. The man said, "Taylor, here, has a young daughter that would be good for that part." Sam said to Taylor, "Bring her over to my office tomorrow, will you?" Taylor did, and Elizabeth got the part.

On Her Way

After the Lassie picture she appeared with Roddy again in "White Cliffs of Dover," then was loaned to Twentieth for "Jane Eyre," as Jane's ill-fated school chum. Her death scenes marked the first real proof of her acting talent. Following this she achieved her goal of the title role in "National Velvet," in which she teams with Mickey Rooney.

Her next assignment was awaiting her, and she's now nearly finished "Hold High the Torch." It is a part to delight any child and particularly Elizabeth. In the cast with her are her old friend, Lassie, the collie dog star, and a collection of wild life, that includes a black bear, coyote, beaver, silver fox, squirrels, chipmunks, porcupines and even skunks. The set is a little girl's paradise in which Elizabeth revels.

Her mother phoned me the other day and said, "Hadda, Elizabeth is just dying to bring over her pet chipmunk to introduce him to your pet dog, Wolfie." Well, since I love Wolfie as she does her chip, I had to say: "Wait until you can get her out of the house without an animal—then Wolfie will love to see her, and so will I."

With or without animals, Elizabeth will creep straight into your heart, and let me predict now, no amount of praise will ever spoil her.

And Now Comes the Dawn

Here's postwar planning that'll set Hollywood on its heels. An independent company is being formed by Leo McCarey, Frank Capra, Sam Wood, David Butler, George Stevens (when out of uniform), and Gregory La Cava. That's not bad. Bing Crosby's already tied in for one picture a year. Only way actors and directors can have any money left is by an independent deal, it seems. Warners were smart in giving Bette Davis one picture a year to produce.

# Army and Navy Turn to Rocket Weapons As Answer to Need for More Fire Power

## Munitions Schedule Greatly Stepped Up To Meet Demands

War rockets are not new. The Chinese used crude projectiles in 1232 against the Tartars; the British fired them at American troops in the War of 1812, during the battle of Blandensburg, when they routed Stansbury's American brigade, and then marched on Washington. Francis Scott Key, going aboard a British prison ship in the Chesapeake to discover the fate of a friend, was obliged to stay aboard during the British rocket ship attack on Fort McHenry. On the basis of this experience, he wrote the rocket references in the American national anthem: "And the rockets' red glare, The bombs bursting in air."

Rockets, however, were never used before in 20th century warfare. In this war these projectiles have become important and destructive weapons. Their considerable use in combat is one of the principal weapons innovations of this war.

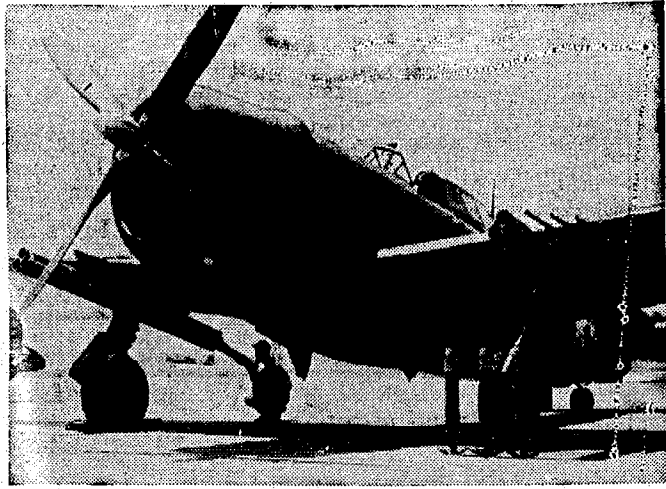
Amazing expansion of use and production of American rockets, since the bazooka was invented in 1941, has been reported by the army, the navy and the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

The increase in rocket production, of course, based on increased requirements for rockets to use in combat, is shown by these facts:

In November, 1944, the navy's bureau of ordnance reported that by the end of the first quarter or early in the second quarter of 1945, the navy would be spending approximately \$100,000,000 per month on rocket ammunition alone, which is as much as is now being spent per month on all types of naval ammunition.

In December, 1944, however, the navy's bureau of ordnance said that in a few months navy rocket production would be stepped up by nearly 300 per cent.

The army, which placed its first rocket orders of this war in 1941,



Most all pursuit planes are now being equipped with bazookas. This P-47 has six tubes, mounted under the wings. The rocket projectiles are fired electrically by the pilot. The picture shows a ground crewman loading one of the bazookas. Three end in front of one of the wheels in the foreground. This plane is also armed with eight .50-caliber machine guns.

Fourth of July skyrocket, these new rockets are artillery type weapons, with the rockets being equivalent to shells and the launching devices equivalent to guns. Fired from tubes that vary in length and diameter according to the type of rocket, the weapons have warheads carrying explosives, or smoke, or incendiary chemicals. The tube that extends to the rear of the warhead contains the propellant, a material that, after being electrically ignited, generates expanding gas. The gas, pushing against the head, forces the rocket forward.

The M-8 rocket, that was developed after the bazooka, is a 4.5 inch projectile that equals in firepower the 105-mm. medium artillery gun. The M-8 rocket weighs only 38 pounds. The M-8's launcher, M-12, weighs 35 to 40 pounds, while a 105-mm. gun weighs approximately 12 tons. The M-12 launcher costs only \$104, while a 105-mm. gun complete costs \$8,406.

**M-8s Clear the Way.**  
The navy put M-8 rockets to their first real test in the Pacific amphibious operations. By the time the Eu-

ous operations is the rocket weapon that was used successfully in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France, in the landings on Arawa and subsequent landings in the Pacific.

**Blast Shore Installations.**  
LCIs (landing craft, infantry) attacked with rockets at Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Guam. Several thousand rockets were hurled at Japanese shore installations by LCIs on Guam. These rockets were fired by electrical control from multiple banks of launchers that had been welded to forward well decks.

Operational and tactical reports of rocket successes from field commanders and in various theaters of war have increased markedly over 1942. After analyzing the wide destruction of enemy ground targets by rocket-firing P-47s of the Ninth air force, the operational research section of the force recommended more extensive use of airborne rockets.

Since 1941 American rocket research and development have been forwarded by the war and navy departments, working with scientists of the Office of Scientific Research and Development. The latter is responsible, among other things, for initiating and supporting scientific research on weapons of war. The air technical service command technicians, the army ordnance department, and civilian scientists of the N.D.R.C. group, developed airborne rockets for tactical use in the war after only two years of research at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and other proving grounds.

While rockets have great fire power and mobility, and may be fired without recoil, which increases their adaptability for use where guns cannot be employed, only when fired from high speed aircraft are they of pinpoint accuracy. Ground forces' rockets have great possibilities as a barrage weapon. Rocket launchers, as compared with guns, are relatively simple and cheap to manufacture in mass production, according to the National Defense Research Council and the army and navy.



Two men with a bazooka can blast a hole in a medium tank. This strange weapon, nevertheless, is light to carry and easy to handle. The forward man holds the tube and aims it, while the rear man loads the rocket missile. There is no recoil, since the tube is open at both ends. The rocket pushes against the air instead of a breech block.

had approximately \$1,000,000 in rocket contracts during 1942. During 1943, the expanding rocket production program had shot up by 2,400 per cent over that of 1942. And in 1944 the program was further increased by another 400 per cent over 1943 production, according to the army ordnance department.

During 1945 the army will be spending approximately \$12,000,000 per month on rocket ammunition alone, while the navy will produce rockets for all branches of the armed forces and will be responsible for loading and testing the projectiles. The army will be responsible for the manufacture of a rocket propellant charge that will not dissolve in ordinary solvents, such as water, and of rockets of sizes not produced by the navy.

**New Types More Powerful.**  
Rockets used by the American armed forces today, including the navy's latest type airplane rocket and the latest plane type used by the army air forces, are even more potent weapons than the bazooka, which was the army's anti-tank rocket first put into production in 1941, and first used in combat in the North African invasions. According to the National Defense Research committee, rockets are accurate weapons when fired from high speed aircraft. And the navy reports that rockets fired from planes can be pinpointed on the target.

In this war American rockets are fired from naval craft, aircraft, and from the ground or from ground vehicles. Similar in principle to the

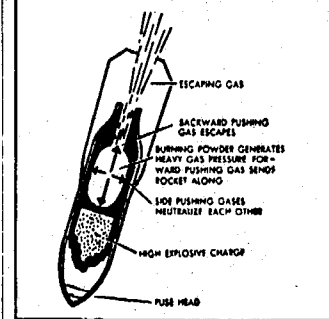
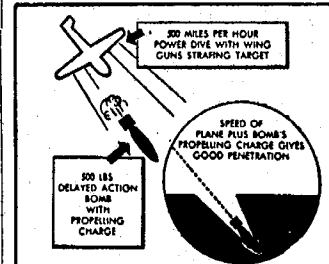
ropean theater invasions began, rocket-firing craft had become essential equipment for landings on hostile beaches. On the China-Burma-India theater M-8 rockets, fired by army air force P-51 Mustang fighter planes, carrying six rockets each, destroyed in 290 rounds of firing six large warehouses, 12 medium-sized warehouses, one foundry, four locomotives, 10 Japanese aircraft, two river boats and four native shacks; and damaged two medium-sized warehouses, five medium-sized buildings, one locomotive, and 13 Japanese aircraft.

P-38 Lightnings, P-39 Airacobras, P-40 Warhawks, P-47 Thunderbolts, as well as the Mustangs, are the fighter planes equipped with rockets by the army air forces. Grumman Avenger torpedo planes and such lighter navy fighter planes as Hellcats have been armed with rockets. Navy carrier task forces are using rockets in ever-increasing quantity.

Army air force fighter planes, carrying rockets slung in underwing mounts, have combined rocket fire with bombing to destroy concentrations of armored vehicles, rail lines, rolling stock, trucks and troop convoys, light field fortifications such as bunkers, pillboxes, artillery emplacements, radio installations, and light naval and cargo craft, both in Europe and in the China-Burma-India theater of war.

For more than two years the navy has been using a type of rocket weapon against Axis submarines. Now standard for all navy amphibious

### Rocket Bombs



For greater penetration, as well as more accuracy, a rocket bomb has been developed. A propelling charge is set off just as the bomb leaves the dive bomber. This added impulse speeds up the missile's descent and consequently its impact with the target is more forceful.

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Pattern No. 1983 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, with ruffles, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 7 yards rick rack to trim ruffles and skirt; plain dress, 3 1/2 yards; bolero 1 1/2 yards. 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.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
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You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

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**FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER**

### Air Corps Will Use Jet-Propelled Fighters on Japanese Front

The jet-propelled fighter plane, now constituting a rapidly growing segment of the aircraft production in this country, will displace "to a great degree" the standard type of fighter-escort craft in the war against Japan, according to war production officials.

Scheduled increases in the output for this year are described as "terrific" and by 1946, it was stated, production of the new plane may make it the largest single item in

the wide range of United States aircraft types.

The Germans are using a jet-propelled plane on the western front in combat against Allied bombers and their fighter escorts. It is acknowledged to have as principal advantage the speed with which it can attack and then elude conventional American fighter planes.

American aircraft designers and engineers are trying to eliminate what appears to be the chief dis-

advantage of the jet-plane, its short range. Because of its prodigious consumption of fuel, it is necessary that the plane be close to its base for frequent refueling. Until the range is lengthened, its use as a bomber escort will be confined to raids against targets reasonably close to sources of fuel supply, experts point out. They add confidently, however, that the short range will not always be an obstacle to extensive use of the plane.

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**ECHO....**

**Shower and Valentine Party, Feb. 14**  
Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Ben Bolser and Mrs. Walter Bolser were hostesses to a shower and Valentine party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber who were recently married. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser in Echo Township. The home was decorated in red crepe ropes and a large red heart hung from the ceiling. Prizes were given the best players in progressive pedro. At 11 o'clock a very nice lunch was served to 45 guests. The newlyweds received many beautiful and useful gifts, one was a hand-made quilt made by Mrs. Barber's mother.

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WE HAVE an opening for a man in our power house. Must be capable of operating a Corlias Engine, also familiar with electrical equipment. Address KERRY & HANSON FLOORING CO., Grayling, Michigan. 8-1

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FOR SALE — Coronado oil-burning circulating heater, 13-in burner. — LAWRENCE HAYES, phone 216, East Jordan. 8x1

CITY DWELLING for sale. The former Charles Cox residence at 404 E. Esterly St. If interested see LEATHA LARSEN. 7tf

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

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

FOR SALE — All wool snow suit, size 14, brown. Good as new brown coat, size 14, fur collar. Other dresses all wool. Owner is now in the service. Call at 801 Mill St., East Jordan. 8x1

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-tf

**PENINSULA...**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Co. Nurse Mrs. Reberg was making calls on the Peninsula, Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. of Mountain Dist. are both suffering with severe colds.

Mr. D. A. Hayden Sr. and son D. A. Jr. of Jones Dist were callers at Orchard Hill, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and son LeRoy attended Mr. Jacobson's funeral in Boyne City, Friday.

Mr. C. Egeler of Boyne City was on the Peninsula, Tuesday, taking orders for the Successful Farming. Everybody bit.

Mack McDonald of Three Bells Dist. has been transferred and is now at Newport, R. I., and still likes the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. of Cherry Hill called on Mrs. Ed Lorch at the Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Friday.

Only nine attended the Star Sunday School, Feb. 18. Really, there is hardly anyone left to attend Sunday School.

Miss Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm stayed over with friends in East Jordan from Friday night to Sunday afternoon.

An airplane was making circles over the Peninsula Sunday forenoon and again in the afternoon. The first one to be seen in weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman, near Horton Bay, Sunday.

Old neighbors will be concerned to hear Lyle Wangeman, formerly of Peninsula, but now of Boyne City, had an appendectomy at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Feb. 10th and is doing nicely.

A group of young folks joined in a charivari on Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber at Knoll Krest, Tuesday evening, and had a hilarious time, later going to the Star Community Building to finish up the evening.

Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman place, who was operated on for appendicitis before Christmas, is sufficiently recovered to try doing the farm chores. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, has been there the last several weeks.

Mrs. Belle Ikens, mother of Mr. James Palmiter of Three Bells Dist., who was staying with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Looze recuperating from an operation, was taken worse the last of the week and rushed back to a hospital in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Advance Dist. and Mr. Charles Healey and Charles Frank of Far View their beds the first of the week with an attack of yellow jaundice, but are better now. Raynor Olstrom of Willow Brook farm were confined to farm helped out with the chores.

Grandma Gaunt still keeps very bad off at her home in Three Bells Dist. Those to call on her the past week were Mrs. Abbie Barber, Knoll Krest, Monday a. m.; Mrs. N. D. McDonald, Three Bells Dist. and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald, Mountain Dist., Wednesday; Mrs. Alfred Crowell, Dave Staley Hill, east side, Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline Arnott and little daughter came from Charlevoix hospital, Thursday, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side, to recuperate a few days before going to her home, Maple Row farm. Saturday, Mr. Arnott and sons joined the Loomis family for a birthday dinner for Master Downain Arnott's 8th birthday.

The Home Ec. School of Instruction, which was held in East Jordan, Thursday. Because of illness and bad roads only Mrs. Hatti Healey of Far View farm from the Star group attended. The meeting, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Healey, Willow Brook farm, but because of the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Healey the meeting has been postponed a week.

**VANCE DISTRICT**

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. Archie Graham is going to Detroit to visit his friends and relatives.

Miss Elois Bunker spent Sunday evening with Alice and Belvia McClure.

Miss Belvia McClure spent Friday evening until Sunday afternoon with Miss Elois Bunker.

Wm. VanDeventer was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance Monday morning.

Mrs. Samuel R. McClure left for Three Rivers, Tuesday, as her daughter, Mrs. Roy Dougherty is in the hospital.

Patricia Vance is coming home this week to spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Barton Vance, who is in Navy V-12 at the University of Colorado is coming Thursday to spend his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

**ROCK ELM....**

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Pomona Grange at Rock Elm was well attended in spite of the storm.

Miss Evelyn Orvis and Wyan Peck were married recently in Detroit.

The Helping Hand Club meets Feb. 28th at the home of Mrs. Will Walker.

Mrs. Boyd Crawford and sons spent the week end in East Jordan with her sister.

Mrs. Philo Giffin and son Darwin spent the week end in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

Miss Elaine Gunther spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown returned Saturday after spending several days in Detroit visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aenis and children of Central Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle.

"Doc" Gibbard took a load of cattle to the stock sale at Traverse City on Tuesday for Elmer Jensen and Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nason.

The Helping Hand Club will have its pedro party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson Saturday evening, Feb. 24th.

**WEST SIDE....**

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mr. R. Danian called on Geo. Kaake, Monday.

Mrs. Jerry Moblo has been on the sick list this past week but is better now.

Miss Audrey Pardee spent Thursday night with Miss Katherine Saganek.

Della and Mary Bricker spent Tuesday night with their cousin, Mrs. Glen Gee.

Della Lanway had the misfortune to burn her arm quite seriously the other day.

Ben Dros of near Charlevoix was a Sunday afternoon caller on John Saganek and family.

Jackie Gee, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Glen Gee, spent Monday night with his grandparents Gee.

Mrs. Anna Craft and children were Sunday supper guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton.

Mrs. Anna Himebauch spent Saturday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny and sons at Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyer are moving back to Elmira after spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. Della Lanway.

Mrs. Elmer Reed spent last Wednesday in Charlevoix visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Jr. and sons.

Larry Gee, son of Seaman and Mrs. Vale Gee celebrated his third birthday last Saturday with a party and 17 guests were present. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and daughter Annette of Lansing spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stanek.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Mrs. Russell Gee last Tuesday p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Gee. 18 guests were present. Games were played and refreshments were served. Many nice gifts were received.

Mrs. Eldon Richardson and daughter Carolyn Lee returned home last week after visiting relatives in Saginaw, Detroit and Pvt. Richardson in Fort Know, Kentucky. Pvt. Richardson expects to be home on furlough around the 4th of March.

**VANCE DIST. FARM BUREAU**

Vance Community Farm Bureau Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derency, Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, with 12 members and several visitors present.

The question, "Should farmers go all out for production?" was answered at roll call in the affirmative by all present.

Fred Zoulek gave a report and led the discussion on the Soil Conservation meetings recently held in the community. A report on the Action Committee meeting, held Feb. 5 at Ellsworth, at which Mr. Stanley Powell of Ionia gave a very interesting picture of his work in the Legislature at Lansing, was given by Vernon Vance. An interesting discussion followed. LeRoy Beal gave an interesting talk on plans being made for migrant labor for the coming season. Walter Petrie reported demonstration plots will be set up on his farm this spring for pasture and fertilizer experiments.

**SOUTH ARM....**

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Arnold Smith sold his young team last Friday.

Pfc. Harry Moore met his brother Earl in Belgium recently.

Mrs. Fred Moore is sending an item to be printed for South Arm.

Harry Dougherty has laid a new hardwood floor in their livingroom.

Jett Smith called on his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, one day last week.

Kenneth Oosterbaan purchased a cow and calf from Archie Murphy last Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and sons were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and grandma Goebel were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulman.

Mrs. Harry Dougherty received a letter last week from her son, Nolin, stating he is still in South Burma and is still O.K.

Mrs. Archie Murphy attended a shower on Mrs. David Bussler at the home of Mrs. Walter Clark, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children were Sunday dinner guests of her brother, Bill Parsons and family of Barnard.

Mrs. George Courtney and Mrs. Earl E. Moore and son Earl, Jr., of Boyne City, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family, Tuesday.

Word was received here Saturday that Mrs. Roy Dougherty is quite ill in the hospital at Three Rivers. Mrs. Dougherty was formerly Miss Dolly McClure.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson received a telegram, Saturday, stating that her husband, 1st Lt. Alfred Nelson, who has been a prisoner of war in Poland, held by the Germans, is now safe in Allied hands.

Mrs. Chester Lively, who is employed at the Grand Rapids Stamping Co., is home, while Corporal Lively is spending his furlough with relatives and friends.

Cpl. and Mrs. Chester Lively are spending his furlough at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lively and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore. Cpl. Lively just returned from 2 years overseas service.

**DOG OWNERS**

**CHANGE IN TIME OF PAYMENT**

If you have a Dog, this is to inform you the penalty for non-payment of licenses doubles March 1, this year, according to State Law and action of the Board of Supervisors. All dogs 3 months old or over, must be licensed.  
**PAY NOW** — Male and Unsexed dogs 75c; Female dogs \$1.50. Licenses can be paid to Township, City or County Treasurer.

LILLIS M. FLANDERS, County Treasurer

**When Plastering**

**or Patching, use . . .**

**ZONOLITE**

IN PLACE OF SAND AND GET THE BENEFITS OF WEIGHT AND INSULATION AND ACOUSTICS. IT MAKES A BETTER WALL IN EVERY WAY.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN STOCK FOR PLASTERING

**Al. Thorsen Lumber Co.**

East Jordan WE DELIVER Phone 99

**Power Farm Meeting**

**FREE MOTION PICTURES**

**Covering Soil Conservation and Advanced Farming Methods**

**FREE ADMISSION**

**Friday, Feb. 23rd**

**1:30 P. M.**

**American Legion Hall East Jordan**

**W. A. PORTER HDWE.**

**YOUR CASE DEALER**

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

**Rambblings and Ruminations:** A robot bomb in Times Square — but merely an exhibit rather than a missile of death. . . . A very young blond sailor and a very young brown-eyed girl walking up Broadway with their arms about one another and their expressions those of two persons who have just passed through the gates of heaven. . . . Long lines of squealing bobby-socks wearers waiting to get into the Paramount to see and listen to, as well as swoon over, a skinny crooner known as "The Voice." . . . Bet the cops will be glad when his engagement there ends and he goes back to Hollywood. . . . A young man in a hunting outfit, complete even to boots, but instead of carrying a gun, he's carrying a cane. . . . Would like to ask him what it's all about but sometimes it doesn't pay to be too inquisitive. . . . A couple of grimy little shoe shine boys in a hot argument over the coming Presidential election.

The little old lady on the Fifth avenue No. 4 bus who totes in her handbag an alarm clock with a 6:30 a. m. sounding that startles fellow passengers. . . . The Riverside Drive parade that starts about 8 a. m. — workers who sit at their jobs all day and who want a little exercise and fresh air. . . . The muted chiming of Riverside church which always seem to sound as if they were far away. . . . Street cleaners still busily gathering up dead leaves. . . . Sleepy-looking policemen standing at the portals of apartment houses. . . . Well-filled garbage cans and ashcans lined up in front of big buildings waiting for the arrival of collectors. . . . Grim war-craft steaming up the Hudson and finally coming to anchor. . . . A tall, well dressed man reading a newspaper as he strides along briskly and avoiding other pedestrians without raising his eyes from the page.

At Broadway and 45th street, two statuesque blondes in a hot argument with a distressed-looking gentleman standing uneasily in the background. . . . My guess is that he is the topic under discussion. . . . A pitchman, setting up his tripod and opening his little grip only to close it and go on his way before he even starts his spiel—a confederate has tipped him that a cop is approaching. . . . A seedy talent agent, whose office is a pay telephone booth, informing a friend that he's just signed an act that's so sensational he'll soon open a suite of offices. . . . and the friend moving on with haste because he suspects that ground is being broken for a heavy touch. . . . Grape fruit, and not canteloupes, now in the windows of restaurants. . . . Thought: Wish someone would bring out a necktie in a shade that matches soup.

A tall thin cowboy, a gaudy yellow handkerchief about his neck, looking thoughtfully into a restaurant window. . . . Probably he's been left behind by the Rodeo and is shy on eatin' money. . . . Eight very attractively attired and very easy to look at girls entering the stage door of the Shubert, where they will don hoopskirts for the "Bloomer Girl" matinee. . . . A dirty-faced little tad diligently picking up match book covers in Shubert alley. . . . Two lithe young servicemen springing to the assistance of a gray-haired woman who tripped and who would have fallen heavily had it not been for their agility. . . . and how embarrassed the lads become when she tries to thank them!! . . . A black-clad man passing out tracts and carefully picking up those recipients throw on the sidewalk.

A greeting and a wave of the hand from Gene Buck, whom I haven't seen in some time, as he crosses Broadway at 46th street. . . . British merchant marine officers making heavy purchases in a candy store. . . . Two Free French sailors with their gay red ponpons, chatting with two pretty girls in their own language and getting decidedly lame replies in same. . . . A pleasant, but too short chat with Miss Dorothy Anderson of Springfield, Ohio. . . . The next time I buy a railroad ticket there, I hope she sells it to me. . . . Lines in the lobbies of every inn I pass. . . . The hotel situation in New York now is said to be even worse than that in Washington. . . . One manager declares that he would put rubber walls in all his rooms — if he could get the rubber.

Bob Hawk opines that on Broadway, or anywhere else for that matter, it's hard for a girl to be a hot number without a good figure. . . . Joseph Curtin, of "Mr. and Mrs. North," says it's hard to keep a wife supplied with clothes but harder to keep her if she isn't supplied.

**Single Dollar Worth 150,000,000 Drachma**  
PATRAI GREECE. — Panayotis Kanelopoulos, Greek minister of reconstruction and administrator for the Peloponnese, has set the value of the drachma at 150,000,000 to one American dollar. Before the war 125 drachma were worth a dollar, but as the result of wartime inflation, the rate of exchange soared.

## Local Events

Mrs. L. J. Barnard, R. N., is now employed at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

The WSCS will meet with Mrs. Russell Barnett, Thursday, March 1, at 2:30 p. m.

The Extension Club will meet with Mrs. R. G. Watson, Wed., Feb. 28, pot luck lunch at noon.

Mrs. Edd Weldy had the misfortune to break her left arm just above the wrist in a fall, Tuesday.

Helen Dubas of the Bohemian Settlement was over-night guest of Kathryn Blossie, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Lewis is spending the week with her niece, Mrs. Everett Ash and children in Bellaire.

Betty Strehl is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, from her work in Detroit.

Note change of date of regular P. T. A. meeting to Wednesday, Feb. 28. Program on first page of this issue.

Miner Vandermade of Saginaw was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last week, Wednesday.

Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner and Otto Eckert were here from Lansing on business, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Stallard left last Thursday to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and son Dick in Detroit.

Betty Hickox spent the week end from her studies in Grand Rapids with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Mrs. Louis Miller and son Roger of Petoskey were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp, Tuesday.

Jean Simmons is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, from her work in Detroit.

Mason Clark Sr. and son Carrol are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children at Reed City.

Mrs. Violet Ruckle is convalescing at her home east of town following surgical care at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Gale Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Murphy, left last Friday for Detroit, where he will join the Merchant Marines.

Mrs. Walter Kershner of the Knop District had the misfortune to fall on Main St., Monday, and fracture her right arm.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Russell Meredith is visiting her husband in Detroit. She will also visit friends and relatives in Flint before returning home.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsey of Detroit. Howard is a former East Jordan resident.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at St. Joseph Hall, Thursday, March 1, at 3:00 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Joe Nemecek, Sr., and Mrs. John LaLonde.

Mrs. Thomas Galmore and children, Jimmie and Beth are with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander in Boyne City for the present.

Harry L. Simmons, CQM, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Simmons and daughter Darlene of Detroit, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and two boys spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and other relatives. They returned to Rochester, Monday.

Ervin J. Murphy, S I-c, who has been on a thirty-day furlough following overseas service in the European area, left last Friday for Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., where he will be re-assigned.

Ensign and Mrs. Charles Quick and daughter Judy, who have been visiting Mrs. Quick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swafford, left Wednesday for Romeo where they will visit the former's parents.

Mrs. T. E. Malpass is spending the week in Detroit.

Francis Trojanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek of 708 Main Street, observed his ninth birthday anniversary, Saturday, Feb. 17, by having nine little boys in for the afternoon. Games were played followed by refreshments featuring a lighted birthday cake, ice cream, sandwiches and cocoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser had a family reunion Sunday, Feb. 17. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Tommy and Ted; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser, Ira, Dale and David Wayne of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser, Tera Lee, of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobbie. A lovely dinner and ice cream and cookies was served.

Looking Backward

The issue for February 18, 1905, is missing from the file.

February 20, 1915

Three tragic deaths are chronicled in this issue: Archie Smith of Horton's Bay was crushed Wednesday at Boyne City when a load of logs he was bringing in to the mill capsized. Last Monday a similar accident happened about 18 miles east of Gaylord, taking the life of Joe Reimer. Thursday evening Trainmaster Campbell of the B.C.G. & A.R.R. slipped beneath a moving freight train at Boyne City cutting off both legs just below the hips. He had evidently stepped on a bank of ice and slipped beneath the train.

J. H. Graff left the Seed House in Charlevoix Thursday and drove here on the ice of Pine Lake in just 23 minutes. The lake was a favorite thoroughfare for autos in those days before the highways were opened for winter travel.

New babies arrived at the homes of the families of E. Bashaw, Andrew Owens, Sherman Wilson, Maurice Quinn and Harrison Kidder.

February 20, 1925

This issue seems to have drawn a blank.

Henry C. Clark was stricken with a partial attack of paralysis.

New babies this week were Bill Saxton who arrived February 15th at the home of Harry and Mary Saxton and a son also came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Popp.

"A supper will be served" at the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening at 5:30. Supper 15 cents. Everyone invited. Following the supper will be a short special Lenten Prayer Meeting service.

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

The story of the Earle brothers, founders of the 33,000-acre Blaney Park, is typically the history of much of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

It is the tale of a northland's evolution from a swaggering, lusty exploitation of forests, only 50 to 75 years ago, to a twentieth century era in which the natural resources of fish, fur, game and even climate have become overnight attractions for leisure-bent dollars of mid-west cities.

Between these two extremes of the cycle is agriculture, dependent upon soil and climate for its survival and growth, and hence inevitably limited in potential development.

"Tough country." That's the Upper Peninsula which stretches from Ironwood to Sault Ste. Marie and south to Menominee, according to one contemporary writer.

Had to Shoot Their Dream Girl. She was a lovely vision in white but the Yank machine gunners let her have it just the same. Read why the liquidation of this beautiful woman saved hundreds of American lives. It's in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (Feb. 25) Chicago Herald-American.

Here is a region long on blue-sky lure, the immodest child of George Bishop's Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, but decidedly short on adequate, modern facilities to accommodate city-wise tourists.

The blue-sky, so-called, has served to keep up the faith and courage of its natives and to attract curious travelers into its domain. Yet good housing and good restaurants are few and far between, as any travel-experienced citizen will concede. In competition with other play areas this country has suffered much. It will continue to suffer until its resort-keepers or perhaps the state government introduce adequate facilities for the traveler's comfort.

In spite of this handicap, the Upper Peninsula has managed to forge ahead. Everyone who visits this "tough country", air-conditioned 52 weeks in the year by winds off the Great Lakes, will readily admit that the region possesses a promising future as well as an enriched present and a glorious, crimson past.

"If we had known then what we know now, Blaney Park might never have been undertaken," said G. Harold Earle, president of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber company, a Michigan corporation which owns and operates the Blaney Park resort, midway between St. Ignace and Escanaba on US-2.

"In 1927 when my brother (Stewart E.) and I began Blaney Park, we were just ten to twenty years too soon. Consider the history of Blaney for a minute, and you'll get an idea of what I mean.

"In 1878 my grandfather, Charles J. Meyer, induced the Chicago & Northwestern railroad to lay tracks to a sawmill town which he named Hermantown after his younger son. At a cost of \$150,000 to \$200,000 he created his own timber empire. The IXL brand of flooring, tongued and grooved, became nationally famous.

"In 1888 my father, George Washington Earle, a native of New York state, met the daughter of Meyer and married her. A practicing physician, he came to Hermantown in 1889 for his health. When Meyer's over-expanded holdings became squeezed by financial hard-times, father reorganized the company.

"In 1918 he made a deal whereby this cut-over land, then 22,000 acres, as large as a western ranch, was purchased by cattle operators. This venture failed. Father died in 1923, leaving the entire property to Stewart and me.

"What could we do with it? We didn't know. Father had always said, 'Everything in nature had a use if you could find it.' We decided to see if we could discover the secret. We acquired more land to round-out our holdings, and then embarked on the creation of Blaney Park as a modern tourist resort.

"The lumberjack boarding house was transformed into a lodge for serving of meals and for administration offices. We converted small homes into modern tourist cottages; constructed a summer inn across the highway which old Captain Blaney had sentimentally named Halstreet Street and built a golf course, airplane landing field, outdoor swimming pool and even an artificial lake.

"Open now year-around, both winter and summer, we cater to the better class of vacation trade. And still we don't make money, although we

about meet our operating expenses."

What is the answer to the Earle brothers' dream for profitable use of northern cut-over land?

Harold Earle isn't sure. He is thinking today about a combination of land use whereby timber would be utilized efficiently to eliminate present costly waste, wild game and fish would be conserved wisely for the use of tourists in recreation and food, from beavers and other animals, and furs would be "cropped" annually the health-giving benefits of an en-

vigorating, stimulating climate would be utilized year-round by city dwellers on organized vacations.

This formula of timber-furs-food-recreation may be the answer.

If it is, then the entire Upper Peninsula will be benefited.

And if any two men can achieve it, the Earle brothers can do it. They have courage and vision, and what is equally important, old-fashioned independence and zeal for work.

These virtues are needed today, as yesterday, in this "tough country" — Michigan's Upper Peninsula.



### MAY THE BEST WOMAN WIN!

There's the bell . . . hold your hat . . . hang on to your purse . . . and may the best woman win!

Bargain sales look as exciting as ever these days, but this ancient sport isn't what it used to be. So much merchandise is up in price or down in quality.

However, there's at least one real bargain that still provides high pre-war quality at low pre-war prices. That's the electric service you enjoy in your home.

Actually, if yours is an average family, you're getting about twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago. If your electric bill is no less today, it's because you use more electric conveniences now. But the cost per kilowatt-hour is much less.

The credit for this wartime bargain belongs to your friends and neighbors in this company. Their hard work, plus sound business management, made it possible. You can count on them to continue to furnish cheap, dependable electricity for still finer electric living after the war.

Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR," with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EDT, CBS Network.

## MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!



When can I get my telephone?

We wish we could tell you. Nearly 100,000 other people want to know the same thing. Even though we're filling some orders every day as present users give up service, the waiting list keeps on growing.

As soon as wartime shortages ease up, we plan to start a five-year expansion program costing \$120,000,000. But that won't mean that everyone who wants a telephone will be able to get it as soon as that program gets under way.

After the necessary materials, manpower and manufacturing facilities are

available, buildings must be erected or enlarged, and cables and central office apparatus must be manufactured. Then begins the slow, painstaking task of installation with its millions of hand-soldered connections, and the job of tying the new equipment into the present system without interrupting service. All that takes a long time.

So we can't say just when we can install your telephone. But we do promise that your order will be filled in its proper turn, and just as soon as possible.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
\*INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS\*



**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 dealer-ship—clean shop—men make up to \$100.00 a week. Permanent position. FLOYD FOREN, Inc. 118 W. Fifth St., East Jordan, Mich. Phone: Elmhurst 6478

**NURSES**—Undergraduates, general duty nurses, days \$105.00, nights \$170.00. Undergraduates \$125.00. Full maintenance and laundry. Apply OAKLAND COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS sanatorium, Pontiac, Mich.

**BUMBERS—FOR COLLISION WORK**—Must be experienced in body repairs. Good pay and steady work. Write or phone D. E. MEYER CO. 417 West Willis, Detroit 1, Mich. CO-3400.

**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 (L.S.), Albany, Georgia.

**BABY CHICKS**

Buy American Chicks—Leghorns, Rocks, Wyandottes, Legorons, Rock-Reds, Red-Rocks, Lavabillys, etc. Early order discounts. Cockerels \$2.50 per 100 up. Free cat. American Chick Farm, Box 60, Zeeland, Mich.

**CIGARS**

CIGARS, FIFTEEN CENT SIZE, fifty in box, sent postpaid any address in U. S. \$7.50 cash with order. No C.O.D.s. General Products Company (L.S.), Albany, Georgia.

**FARM MACHINERY**

WANTED—Large farm tractor with four-row plow and heavy duty discs; four-row cultivator, two-row corn picker, etc. full particulars to A. A. HOLBECK, 800 Griswold St., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

**FEATHERS WANTED**

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to STEFFLER FEATHER CO., 811 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

**REGISTERED CATTLE**

TWO REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS for sale. Three months and one year old. Sons of Longwater Garden, whose 7 nearest dams average 720 lbs. fat. From high producing dams with good udders. Herd T. S. and Earl's of the S.M. and S.M. district. Crockerly Vale Farms, Nunica, Michigan.

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

**CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis**  
To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.  
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Just a DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS  
WNU-O 7-45

**When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par**  
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.  
You may suffer aching backache; rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, sometimes for weeks at a time. Relief comes with soothing and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.  
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**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Country Cured** HOMER by CROY © W.N.U. SERVICE

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of calves, curing of hams, weaning of calves and sausage making were jobs that Homer helped with. He always looked forward to helping Newt, a neighbor, in breaking the mules. It lasted all day and they would take turns at eating. Homer began to try his literary talents. He entered and won a contest by submitting a letter about his most unusual dream. He won a \$1 prize. His father did not think as much of this as he did the item about the calf.

**CHAPTER X**

Pa didn't think much of anybody who would drive a fresh-broke mule to a spring-wagon with women in it. That was the difference between Pa and Newt. Pa was always safe and conservative, but Newt wasn't. Newt'd do anything, as Pa put it. But Newt never got hurt and nobody was ever killed.

In a few minutes our yard would be filled with laughing and talking people, and Kaiser would be barking his head off, just as excited as I was to have company.

The women would go into the house to change into their swimming clothes, while the men sat on the front porch and on the benches and talked. When the women folks were ready, we would all start down through our orchard to the horse pond which was two or three times as wide as a house and eight feet deep. It was supplied by a spring and by water pumped from the windmill and was the only one in the neighborhood. People said we were lucky to have a pond.

When the women would start in they had to inch, because their Mother Hubbards would fill with air and go straight over their heads if they didn't watch out. If one of the Mother Hubbards went a little too high, the men would screech with delight. It was manners, when all the women were in, for the men to go back to the house and let the women swim alone.

After a while we would hear the women coming through the orchard. It was all right to walk down to the pond with the women, but it wouldn't do to see the women until they had changed into dry clothes. After the women were in the house, Pa would say, "I guess we'd better go down and see if they splashed all the water out," and down through the orchard we'd go.

The men would peel off their clothes. Newt would give a run and go in with a terrific plop! but Pa would walk slowly in, because he wasn't wild like Newt. New and then, when there wasn't any splashing, we could hear a night bird go by with a swish of its wings, or a calf would bawl, or the bull would give a short little run toward a cow.

At last the swim would be over and we'd start back through the orchard to the house. The women would be sitting on the porch, and everybody would begin to talk at once. Pa'd say, "Homer!" and I'd go down into the cave and begin bringing up the melons. Ma and Phebe would light the lamps and set them on the porch and Pa would hang our lantern in the cherry tree. I could hardly wait.

He would rest the point of his knife on the melon and say, "Is it going to be ripe, or not?" It was always ripe, because Pa knew melons.

As the slices were finished they'd go into the wash boiler. More work for me tomorrow.

When everybody had had all they could eat, they would sit around and talk, me still able to take a few more nibbles. At last it would be time to go. Pa would still be worrying about Newt's mule. "Don't you think, Newt, it's kind of risky to drive him at night loaded with women?"

"Mules ain't as much inclined to run at night as they are in the day, Amos."

At the very bottom was the manure shovel which hung on a peg in the stable and was dull and dirty and foul and never cleaned from one year's end to another—a pariah. Sometimes a mule would step on it; but that didn't matter. Sometimes he would break off the hand-grip. That was all right, too; we'd go ahead using the shovel anyway. Sometimes the handle would become loose and we'd nail in any sort of stick. No one had any respect for a manure shovel; in fact, I'm sure it didn't have any respect for itself. When a farmer had a sale, he wouldn't even put it up; it'd be tossed in with a lot of other odds and ends; sometimes the man who had bought it wouldn't even take the thing home.

A step above this—but only a step—was the long-handled general utility shovel. It was never cleaned and never sharpened and was left standing any old where. Sometimes it would be left in the granary, sometimes it would even get into the smokehouse. Sometimes it would be left lying on the ground and a wagon wheel would cross it. But it didn't matter. It was just "the shovel." And that was the way it was always referred to, as if there had to be one on a farm and we had

just as well accept the fact. That would be tossed in at a sale, too.

Next—going up the social scale—was the scoop shovel, a very bright and shining implement indeed. This was used to scoop the fresh-shucked corn into the crib; when all the corn was in and the season's crop was over, the scoop shovel was put in the crib and used to get the corn into the feeding baskets. Sometimes it would bang into a nailhead on the floor and get banged up; then it would be taken to the grindstone and smoothed till it was sharp and even again. Oh, it was an aristocrat! When a public sale came along, the auctioneer would hold it up so that everybody could see how bright and shining and sharp it was. But there was a sad and realistic touch. If it was kept long enough and used enough, it would fall to pieces and end up as a manure shovel. It made a fellow stop and think.

One day when Pa came home from town and I raced out to get the mail, I saw on the bottom of the wagon a kind of spade I had never seen before. It was, I found later, seventeen inches long and five inches wide; it was dished like the palm of my hand. There were three spades, all ominously oiled.

I asked him what they were and, when he said they were tiling

spades, my heart hit the bottom of the wagon. The only tile we had ever put in was a row to drain the cellar, and we had used our everyday spade for that. Why should Pa be getting tiling spades?

It was not long till I found out that a tiling spade has two uses. One, of course, is for laying tile; the other is—well, I was to find out pretty quick—

"Mr. Shannon is coming Monday and we'll get to put these to use." "Get to put these to use!" But Pa was that way. Especially when it had to do with me working. And always with a twinkle in those wonderfully blue eyes of his.

Monday morning Mr. Shannon came walking down the road in his floppy old hat with matches standing up in the band. We always called him "Mr. Shannon, but we called Jim Vert, "Jim" and we called Newt Kennedy "Newt," although either Jim or Newt could buy and sell Mr. Shannon. He was the neighborhood general utility man. He farmed only forty acres, so had to "work out." He never stayed overnight, so after a day's work he would go down the road he had come along that morning, walking slower now. Sometimes Pa would urge him to stay overnight, but he always said, "I expect I'd better go. The woman don't like to be alone," and off he would trudge.

He was the only one who worked for cash; the rest "swapped work." If you came into a neighborhood and found one man worked for cash and the rest exchanged work, then you would know he was a small farmer. Mr. Shannon was the newsman of the neighborhood, for he worked first here, then there, and knew all that was going on. When he arrived in the morning and went to the well to pump up a drink, Ma would come to the kitchen door and ask him the news. He'd tell us and throw out the last of the water and the chickens would come running to see if it was something to eat. Then he'd fill up the jug and swing it up on his shoulder and go off to work. At noon Ma would have thought of other questions, and Mr. Shannon would think of news he'd forgot.

So, the tiling spades on our shoulders, we started for the "slough." Our section of Missouri was called the "rolling prairies"; there were the hills where a million buffalo must have stood, and between these hills were what we called the "sloughs," pronounced "slews"—low flat land as rich as you could wish to put your foot on. The sloughs were covered with "slough grass,"

which was long and tough and which would cut your fingers like a sickle blade. We used it for "topping" our stacks. The cattle didn't like it; if they ran out of timothy they'd eat it. But they didn't fancy it.

When the spring rain came, the water would spread out over the slough till it was a quarter of a mile wide; sometimes the cattle would be caught on the other side; sometimes calves would be caught. Sometimes a foaling mare.

Pa had set out a row of stakes and we began to run a ditch through the thick, matted million-year-old roots. The cattle came up and sniffed the black earth and the birds flocked down and feasted. We worked close enough to visit, but it was hard, grueling labor. At noon I would be so weary I would fall asleep on the floor; it seemed to me my eyes would hardly close till Pa would be calling me, and Mr. Shannon would be at the pump. Day after day we worked. At last it was finished, and there it was, like a gash in a human body. Little did I realize what, later, would happen.

Every so often there would be an important event in our lives—our visit to see Wadley Brothers, our harness makers. Pa would go in and say, "Tom, do you suppose you can turn me out a set of rope harness?" which was his humorous way of asking if Tom could make him a good set of harness. Tom would say, "Have you got the money to pay for 'em, Amos?" which was his humorous way of pretending that he wouldn't even trust Pa for a set of rope harness.

He sat on a stool without any back, but also he had a rocking chair and now and then he would move over and rock. He smoked a pipe as he worked; when he finished a bowlful, or got tired of smoking, he would knock the pipe and hang the pipe on a rack he had made. The store had a delightful leathery smell . . . is there anything in the world like such a pleasant, stimulating odor as fresh-cut leather? On the floor around him were the cuttings from his work, like hair around a barber chair. When he had a great many of these he would sweep them up and mould them into a horse collar.

On the walls were the most fascinating pictures in the world, it seemed to me; the famous racers and trotters and pacers of their day—Maude S., Dan Patch. When he spoke of them he spoke tenderly and reverently.

"I would like to go an' see them run sometime," he would say.

Pa would glance at me and wait a moment because horse racing was wicked. "So would I," he would say, almost with a sigh.

There would be a little silence, then Tom would say, "How're the roads out your way, Amos?"

Tom had much to be thankful for. He took immeasurable pride in his work and he and his brother were their own employers. Tom wore a leather apron, like a blacksmith's, except it wasn't burned full of holes. He was an artist in his line, and was proud of his handiwork; farmers would say, "That's a set of Wadley Brothers harness," and there was no higher praise. He had surprisingly few tools, but in some amazing way he got results. On one end of his workbench were sheets of leather from which he could quickly and skillfully cut off the pieces he needed. I delighted to see him take his knife with its sharp curved blade and draw it through a piece of leather and get exactly the kind of piece he wanted. He loved his work and took great pride in doing it well and he loved to have the farmers come in and discuss with him the kind of harness they wanted. "What about the britching, Amos? What kind of britching you got in mind?"

"I want good heavy britching, Tom. I don't need it so much in the fields, but when I get out on the hard roads with a load of corn, then I need heavy britching."

"I'm getting more and more calls for heavy britching," Tom would say, and then they would discuss the details as carefully as a tailor and a client making decisions on a suit.

"You want any money down, Tom?"

"Not from you, Amos! You come in in about a week and have a first look at the harness."

Pa would go in from time to time, watching the progress of his set of harness. "What about white gutta-percha rings, Amos? I'm gettin' lots of calls for gutta-percha rings."

"They look all right while the harness is new, but they crack in the sun. Then they peel and show the iron. Give me plain iron rings, Tom. After all, you can't beat iron."

At last would come the day when the harness was done. There it would be on a great frame, black and shining from the oiling Tom had given it, and Pa and Tom would stand side by side, admiring it.

"Do you want a tassel for the throatlatch, Amos?"

"I don't believe I do, Tom. There ain't anything a mule colt likes to eat better'n a tassel."

"I put on a suple hame-strap, Amos."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

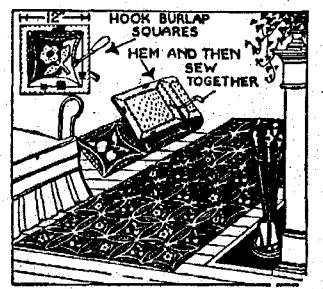


Mr. Shannon was the newsman of the neighborhood.

**You Can Add Square A Time to This Rug**

WOOLEN strips from worn out coats, suits and dresses are used for the background of this rug, and the turquoise flowers and red cherries in alternate squares are from dyed pieces of an old cream colored blanket.

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NOTE—Pattern 201 gives actual-size design for this rug with color guide and complete directions for preparing materials and hooking. Ask for pattern by number and enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

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Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 201.  
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**THIS IS WHAT I DREAMED ABOUT!**

BILL: Gosh, Mom, hot rolls! Now I know I'm really home! And they're even better than I remembered!

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

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Rubber does not enter into the making of tents, yet the demand for military tents has reduced the manufacture of passenger car tires. Tire cord and yarn for tent duck are made with the same machinery.

Assuming that the trees are in reasonably good condition when the Far East rubber plantations are re-occupied, experts anticipate that within two years some 1,600,000 tons of natural rubber will be made available, enough to fill one year's estimated needs. That is why B. F. Goodrich officials believe civilians will still have to depend upon synthetic rubber tonnage in addition to that required for natural security.

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

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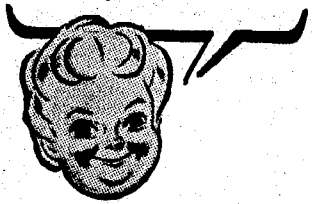
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... says Mother Maca



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MUSTEROLE

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 25

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

### JESUS, THE SON OF GOD

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-17; 17:1-9.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 10:32.

"What think ye of Christ?" There is a question that every human being must answer. Jesus asked it (Matt. 22:42), and each of us makes some kind of reply.

It is the touchstone that tries men, and churches, organizations and movements. The answer to it is of deep importance, for it determines character, condition, and destiny for time and eternity.

Jesus, the Christ, the Son of the living God, is the center of the entire lesson.

### I. Jesus Confessed (16:13-17).

With His crucifixion now only six months away, our Lord in preparation for it is about to make a more definite claim to Messiahship, and thus to establish the truth in the minds of His disciples. He therefore asks this all-important question about Himself.

First, it is a general query, "Whom do men say that I am?" The answer (v. 14) indicates that the common opinion concerning Christ was a very high one. He had made an impression on the people of His time, and this has been true down through the ages. Even those who do not believe on Him admit that He was "the ideal representative and guide to humanity," or the person before whom "everyone would kneel." But beautiful tributes to His character and leadership are worse than meaningless unless they lead to a personal confession of Him as Lord and Saviour.

The question becomes personal as He asks, "Whom do ye say that I am?" That question no one can escape. We cannot refuse to answer. Neutrality is impossible. Whatever we do or say, or do not do or say, is a decision.

Peter's answer is really the sum and substance of Christian doctrine. He recognized Him as the Messiah, the fulfillment of all Hebrew prophecy, and as the Son of the living God, the Redeemer and Saviour of men, the One in whom centers all Christian faith.

II. Jesus Transfigured (17:1-9). As His amazed disciples looked on, the eternal, divine glory of the Son of God could no longer be hidden by the human body and the humble garments of our Lord, and His face did shine as the sun and His raiment was white as light.

They saw their beloved Master now for what He really was, the Son of God. The testimony of Peter was no longer mere words, although ever so blessed. His speech had been confirmed by sight and they knew their Master as the Lord of glory.

It is essential in both the life and service of a Christian that he clearly understand the truth about Christ, His person and His work. When that understanding is tied up with a personal vision of His glory, there is assurance and power.

The want of such a vision explains the lack of zeal for soul-winning, the ineffectiveness of witness, the unwillingness to suffer or sacrifice for Christ's sake. "Where there is no vision, the people perish" (Prov. 29:18) for want of a witness concerning the Saviour.

III. Jesus Triumphant (17:4-6). The crowning point of the transfiguration came when the voice spoke out of the bright cloud and gave not only the Father's unqualified approval of Christ, but also His command that men should listen to Him and heed His message of redemption.

Note how this word of the Father completed the transfiguration. In itself it might have been likened to that which happened to Moses (Ex. 34:29, 30). We say likened to, because the glory which showed forth in Jesus was from within, not just a reflected glow.

But the words from heaven provide the conclusive and final witness. They so impressed Peter that he talked of them as a cherished memory and a transforming power in his life, even when he was an old man (II Pet. 1:16-18).

How do they impress you? Are you ready to acknowledge Jesus as the Christ, the Son of God, and take Him as your Saviour?

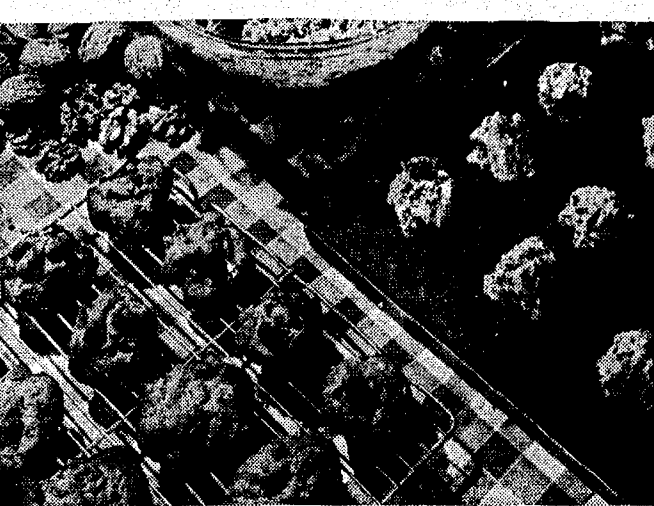
### IV. Jesus Only (17:7-9).

Having seen Him in His glory, they now saw Him alone. True, the others had gone, but is there not also the thought that He, the blessed God, now filled the vision of their souls?

Surely we find it right at hand to make that application to our own lives. When we really see Him as He is, then He fills our vision, and when He does that, we have reached real satisfaction of life.

"Jesus only" is more than a motto or a theme for a song. It is the epitome of a life worth while. It makes one want to ask everyone, "Do you know Him?" Well, do you? If not, will you take Him as your Saviour right now? Christian, will you let Him fill your life?

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Less Than a Cup of Sugar Solves Dessert Problem (See Recipes Below)

### Dessert Fancies

When your tables aren't set with just exactly the meat you'd like to serve, or when meals tend to become monotonous then give your family a dessert that's really elegant. It'll make up for a lot of omissions in the easiest way.

No, I'm not going to give you a lot of recipes calling for sugar or high-point canned fruits. I'm going to tell you of simple but fanciful desserts that will make it seem like you're splurging.

A bit of the right tang in a pudding, a colorful cake with an unusual icing or a sweet tidbit like marmalade scones are some of the sweets I'm recommending. They'll keep the sugar budget in trim condition and still satisfy sweet-seekers:

**\*Pudding Princess. (Serves 5-6)**  
3 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
½ cup sugar  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons cold water  
¼ cup lemon juice  
3 stiffly beaten egg whites  
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add lemon peel; gradually beat in sugar. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add lemon juice and gelatin to egg yolk mixture. Fold in whites. Pour into an oiled mold. Chill. Unmold, and serve with stewed dried fruits or stirred custard sauce.

Sponge cake with two eggs? Baked in 30 minutes? Yes, it's possible if you'll follow this recipe. It doesn't have to be iced but you'll like it with the simple baked-on icing:

**Lightning Sponge Cake.**  
2 eggs  
¾ cup sugar  
1 cup sifted flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 tablespoon butter  
½ cup hot milk  
Beat eggs until thick and light. Slowly add sugar and beat with a spoon for five minutes. Fold sifted dry ingredients into egg and sugar mixture all at once. Melt butter in hot milk and add all at once. The folding of the milk and dry ingredients should take only about 1 minute.

Bake in a waxed-paper-lined 8-inch square pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

**Baked-On Frosting.**  
1 egg white, beaten stiff  
¼ teaspoon baking powder  
¼ cup brown sugar or honey  
¼ cup chopped nuts  
Add baking powder to the egg white which has been beaten. Add the sugar or syrup gradually, blending in gradually, then spread over cake while it is still hot. Sprinkle with ½ cup nuts. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Minimum is the description of ingredients for these delectable scones made into a whirl. A coffee cake dressed up like this one will go nicely for dessert:

### Lynn Says:

**Colorful Combinations:** Salmon steaks with egg sauce, home-canned string beans, hashed brown potatoes, jellied tomato aspic, apricot strip pie, beverage.

Spaghetti in tomato sauce, salad of mixed greens, tray of radishes, pickles and dark olives, dark rye bread or bread sticks, and stewed plums.

Kidneys in rice-parsley ring, brown sauce, green peas and celery, cabbage, apple and orange salad, pudding princess with sieved, sweetened apricots.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Baked Stuffed Heart  
Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Spinach  
Jellied Apple Salad  
Parker House Rolls Jelly  
\*Pudding Princess  
\*Recipe Given

**Marmalade Scone Whirl. (Makes 1 10-inch coffee cake)**  
2 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
¼ cup shortening  
1 egg  
¾ cup milk  
¼ cups citrus marmalade

Sift together all dry ingredients. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Add to flour mixture. Stir only enough to moisten. Spread dough into greased 10-inch pan. With fingertips press dough down in grooves an inch wide, making a circular pattern. Make first groove one inch from edge of pan and second 1½ inches from first. Fill grooves with citrus marmalade. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes.

In a recent survey among homemakers, it was discovered that the biggest leftover problem was that of stale bread. Combined with healthful eggs and milk, this leftover bread can make a delectable pudding:

**Bread Pudding. (Serves 8)**  
2 cups dry bread cubes  
4 cups milk scalded  
1 tablespoon butter  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¾ cup sugar  
4 slightly beaten eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Soak bread in milk for 5 minutes. Add butter, salt and sugar. Pour slowly over eggs; add vanilla extract and mix well. Pour into a greased baking dish. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven until firm, about 50 minutes.

**Variations of Bread Pudding.**  
Raisin Pudding: Add ½ cup seeds and raisins before baking. Serve with lemon sauce.

Butterscotch Bread Pudding: Substitute brown sugar for white.

Chocolate Bread Pudding: Melt 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate in hot milk before adding bread. Serve with butter or foamy sauce.

**Lemon Sauce.**  
½ cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup boiling water  
2 tablespoons butter or substitute  
1½ teaspoons lemon juice

Mix dry ingredients in order given. Gradually add water and cook over low heat until thick and clear. Add butter and lemon juice and blend thoroughly.

**Victory Cookies.**  
1½ cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon baking soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
2 cups broken walnuts  
1½ cups each, pitted dates and raisins  
¾ cup shortening  
¾ cup brown sugar firmly packed  
2 eggs

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Toss together with fruits and nuts. Cream shortening; beat in sugar, then eggs and flour mixture. Drop by spoonfuls on greased sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes. These cookies become soft after several days.

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 Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

## Nebraska Oak Leaf Heirloom Quilt

5830



Heirloom Quilt.

THIS handsome quilt belonged to Mary Gregg McCollum who lived in Kearney, Nebraska, sixty or more years ago. Faded to a soft pink on white, it was doubtless a bright turkey red "oak leaf" when as a bride she went from Berea, Kentucky, to Nebraska. The twenty-inch block is put together in four separate sections—the leaf itself is 7 inches.

## Household Hints

To make screws penetrate hard wood more easily place a little ordinary household soap on the thread.

When a light bulb breaks off, leaving the top screw part in the socket, first be sure that the current is turned off. Then insert a cork into the socket and turn to remove the cap.

If a newspaper becomes stuck to a varnished table top, apply olive oil. Let soak thoroughly, then paper can be removed.

Corn flakes or rolled oats are excellent substitute for breadcrumbs.

Baste velvets with silk thread. This leaves no mark of the bastings.

To obtain complete cutting pattern and finishing directions for the Nebraska Oak Leaf Quilt (Pattern No. 5830), with amounts of materials specified, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

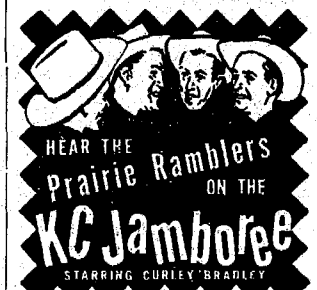
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WWJ WOOD WSAM  
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.  
WMAQ

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Head Cold Mixture Starts Easing! Kondon's Nasal Jelly is amazingly fast relieving cold-ringed nose and head cold misery. Why? Because it is so soothing to the inflamed, swollen passages, isn't it? Doesn't your mucus tubule need? Successful 25 years. Ask for Kondon's Nasal Jelly at any drug store.

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CHRYSLER 1940—\$ 910.00 to \$1135.00  
CHRYSLER 1939—\$ 755.00 to \$ 950.00  
Prices based on sedan model with Radio and Heater  
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**COLD HEAT\***  
**ACTION**  
in case of  
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due to fatigue or exposure  
**MUSCULAR PAINS**  
due to wind  
**SORE MUSCLES**  
due to overwork  
**MINOR SPRAINS**

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

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

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

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

**"and McKesson makes it"**

\*Though applied cold, Soretone acts like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Volume 3

Number 31

# Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Friends:

Once again your "Skipper" informs us that he is not able to man the guns this week as he must make another trip down to Ann Arbor but promises to be back with you next week, everything permitting.

And so once again we will try to keep up this end of the business as you are so well keeping up the end that really counts. As we tune in on the radio tonight, the words "Old Glory Flies Again Over Bataan" comes ringing over the ether waves and really makes one's heart jump. Besides this, we have the scattered news of the bombing of Tokio proper which really makes one sit up and take note. Yes fellows, the home town is very proud of the record which you have so faithfully helped to establish and as we stop and think of this record, certainly it is worthy of more praise than we can offer, and so it's "Hats Off" to all of you.

We believe the assistance of some of you MP's might have been in order this past week as we watched Chief Simmons doing his duty keeping the cars and other vehicles off the streets as they endeavored to scrape off some of the ice and snow which has accumulated during the past too many winter months. We hope the weather man continues to favor us with mild weather as all of our coal supplies are extremely limited.

Undoubtedly you all read the local paper from beginning to end, but should any of you have missed the front page of last week's, we believe there are two items on that page which are of special interest to you. You will remember a couple of months ago of our telling you about the Charlevoix County Veterans Council that was being formed and one of these articles gives the members of this organization as it has now been permanently established. We would advise if you have not read this item that you do so and should any question arise in your minds concerning it or any rehabilitation privilege for returning veterans, that you contact any one of the members whose names are given. The other item which we have in mind is the one concerning the annual Father & Son banquet which will be over with when this gets in the mail. Last spring this

same event was mentioned in this article as one of the events of the year in which all of you were especially missed. This year it will be even more so as we think of the number of you who have left since that time. And as our thoughts of last year were that the following year might see all of you again represented either as father or son, so again our hopes and prayers are that this might come to pass before another banquet is scheduled.

## ON DUTY AROUND THE WORLD

After noting the scarcity of letters for material to cover this week, we're reminded of our mention in last week's paper that perhaps the trouble with Skipper Hollis is the lack of Vitamin "L", letters from you in the service. However, we'll try to give you the low-down as we have received it. The first welcome letter in this week came from TOM THACKER who is making up for lost time in this script. As we haven't heard from Tom for some length of time, we're taking this opportunity to give you the news the same as Tom gives it to us:

"After several months of procrastination, I find myself drawn by a sense of circumstances to writing a letter. I am hanging around the quarters with a "cold" which is fairly well on its last legs now, so my lack of time excuse doesn't hold. Moreover, I certainly should find myself in the mood for writing to people of Michigan, for the ground is as completely snow-covered here as it must be there — a common thing in Michigan, but rather unusual in "sunny" Italy.

Just the same, Italy does have plenty of repulsive weather, as you have probably already gleaned from the other letters. Although we have better housing facilities and far more stoves, I find it more disagreeable than last year in Corsica or the year before in North Africa.

After all the months overseas (29 1/2 to be exact) I finally met someone the other day whom I knew from pre-war days. It was ALEX STEVENSON — school teacher when I last saw him — now located at Florence. Of course I am not there myself or military regulations would prohibit my mention of the place.

It was quite a struggle for us to get together; when I came to Italy, he went to Corsica, etc., until finally I located him through a colonel I knew, stationed near that old Italian City of culture and similar notoriety. So after a certain amount of political log-rolling (even the army has that), I managed to go as the No. 2 man in a P-51. General Eisenhower hasn't a thing on me, as you know if you read about his flight over France on D-day in the back seat of a piggy-back Mustang.

Anyway, we had the usual enthusiastic discussions about the usual home-town topics. He didn't have much of the latest dirt, having been away for a year or so himself. Nevertheless, it was definitely pleasant to see him, we went shopping and sight-seeing and to tea and the usual social formalities. He was — to me — unique in one respect; he is the first person I have met who has seen my son and heir. I realize that is a relatively insignificant thing, taken as a whole, but from my personal point of view, it brings home much closer to this overseas station.

Incidentally, and I think I speak for everyone here, the people at home are extremely nice about everything, especially at the holiday season. In addition to my family and immediate friends, I have received letters and cards and packages from individuals who were more or less casual acquaintances before the guerre. It is difficult to repay such consideration, but I am sure that I speak for a few million people when I say that it is appreciated.

I have noticed in columns of "The Herald" that a number of local fellows are in the 15th Air Force, several engaged in flying of heavy bombers. I am permitted to say that I too am in the 15th, and, as I implied earlier, we are equipped with P-51 fighters. It is unusual when we aren't playing host to one or more bomber crews who are forced down at our base due to fuel or other reasons. Having the largest house on the field, I am generally accepted as billeting officer and welcome anyone who may come this way, either inadvertently or intentionally.

Generally I make a point in my letters sent home to mention a few things which might be of advantage to individuals coming across. Now it looks as if more are here than there, and since practically all of us are "sweating out" the return trip within the next year or so, I can only hope that we aren't disappointed with what we find, or the people at home with us. Being quite a pessimist as far as the war is concerned, I suspect that there will be quite a few more man-years overseas for American soldiers before this is ended, but the scale of living (everywhere except on the front lines) is distinctly improving by the month. As someone so aptly put it, "All we lack over here is home."

To those of us who are not daily in or over the front lines really live and go about our duties in much the same manner as if we were operating an

office back home — phone calls, appointments, meetings, reports. It is quite a drab existence, but a job which has to be done by someone. I probably could persuade myself to take the chance of front line fighter if necessary, but until that time I see no reason to "stick out my neck", since it can't possibly aid the war effort.

This is, I know, definitely a bitter-deglamorizing of certain phases of the war. Some of "Our Heroes" might as easily be working in defense plant, but then, quite a few people on the home front are actually fighting a rougher war than we overseas.

Whatever the job and whatever the rank, if it is one which must be done by someone, then the individual filling it is certainly doing a share toward eventual victory. If he enjoys doing it, then he is fortunate. If not, then still more power to him for doing a good job, assuming that he is. I hope such people will be able to find themselves and their capacities before they have to make a living for themselves once again. I hope I can make a living for myself when the war is over! !!! Anyway, enough of this drivel for now. Sincerely, Tom Thacker.

Thanks very much for the very fine letter, Tom, as it certainly saved the day for both Hollis and us.

A note in our material this week lists JAMES LILAK with an APO number of 11326 out of New Orleans. We also hear that only a short time ago, Jim and BILL MALPASS met each other quite unexpectedly at the USO in New Orleans and really had a long chat. Perhaps Bill had the upper hand when it came to information from the old home town as his wife had just left him for back home, having spent some time with him while the boat Bill was scheduled to sail on was undergoing some repairs. They finally came to the conclusion that there was a chance that both might be leaving there on the same LST, at least in the same convoy.

The leading letter writer on the mailing list is not slacking his pace, as we notice this week another letter from "old faithful", CLIFF GREEN, and then to top it all off, Cliff starts off his letter with these words: "I find that I am a little behind in my letter writing." Can you imagine that. Perhaps receiving all of those home town papers within a few days prompted him to write at that time, but as you know, Cliff writes anyway. Apparently the weather at his location would compare quite favorably with what we are having here, as Cliff says that it really is cold there. In spite of army life and routine, he finds time to enjoy himself occasionally at least, and wishes to use this means to say "hello" to all of his buddies and past acquaintances. . . . From somewhere in France, DELBERT DENNIS informs the local Service Club that he received his Christmas package on January 29 and, along with all of the rest of the GI's, wishes to express his hearty thanks as it all reached him in fine condition even though a little late for Christmas. We certainly share your sentiments, Delbert, when you say that you hope before too long you will be back in the old home town again. This reminds us too that Delbert's brother, CHARLIE, is in town at this writing although we haven't seen him yet. Should you find Hollis and give him the lowdown, and our hopes are that you might recover fully from those injuries. . . . Another who has been in the European battle area for close to 32 months is back in the home town. Just today we learned that EARL J. PARKS, who has seen action all the way through Africa and on into Italy with a fighter squadron, is enjoying that much earned furlough. Apparently his experiences have given him much confidence in that mode of travel as we learn that his means of transportation on the way home was the fastest we know of. We hope that before Earl leaves, he will find time to stop in and have a talk with Hollis, as we know he has much to tell, and know too that it would be much appreciated by Hollis. . . . Another letter of appreciation comes from STANLEY SUTTON who informs us that he has been in the hospital but is now back on the job again. We hope, Stan, that you are appreciating that Florida sunshine and wouldn't mind loaning us a little of that warmth tonight for this territory. . . . Another one of our addressees who has been in the hospital since last November is RICHARD "TICH" SAXTON. Tich has just been moved from New York to Texas, where it is hoped the warmer climate will speed the recovery. For the benefit of his correspondents, his present address is: Ward 60, Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Texas. Remember, we all like to receive letters, especially when in the hospital, so don't put off writing to any and all of your acquaintances in this condition. . . . Congratulations are in order for GILBERT JOYNT on his recent decoration with the Distinguished Flying Cross medal. This bit of news didn't come from him direct, perhaps his modesty prohibited his writing it, however, to his many friends, we know it will be good news. Sould time permit out there in the Pacific, Gilbert, how about a word direct. . . . JOHN LENOSKY is now reported to have arrived overseas with the 81st field hospital and is performing the duties of a dental technician. By the way, John, congratulations on the promotion to a three-striper. . . . In keeping with the duties of this business, we have this week changed the mailing list to agree with the following

address changes: THOMAS HITCHCOCK and BRYCE VANCE with new APO number of 228 and 262 respectively; LEO NEMECEK is now with the 18th Photo Tech. Unit at Key Field, Meridian, Miss.; RUSSELL WEAVER at the Bomb Disposal School, American University, Washington, D. C.; LYLE WEAVER at Receiving Barracks, Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.; CHARLES GREEN is now listed with the 1498 S.C.U., Hq. Det., Tunney General Hospital, Thomasville, Georgia; ARTHUR BOLSER is now at the Pre-embarkation Barracks, Treasure Island, Calif; while the following home now, according to their address at least, left the shores of the USA. All are in care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.: WAYNE WILCOX, Inf. Co. B, 1st Plat., APO 15780; LEO BEYER, Btry A, 389th T. Co. Bn., APO 446; RICHARD MCKINNON, Co. B, 661 T. D. Bn., APO 17976.

Once more the weekly message from "back home" is on its way to you. We hope it will at least partly accomplish its purpose in keeping you in contact with your former residence and acquaintances and hope that before too long, instead of this paper going your way, all of you may be coming this way and that not only for a short furlough.

Your friends of the Community Club, by Henry Drenth.

## Farm Topics

(continued from first page)  
3,533 carloads of potatoes have already been moved as compared with 2,497 cars last year as of February 16. With less potatoes grown and heavier shipments it is easy to figure the answer. All potatoes are now selling very near the price ceilings and this condition should continue throughout the season.

Corn Hybrids Highly Recommended:

A recent extension publication from MSC gives some important facts on hybrids. Michigan is divided into four districts in regard to adaptability of corn. In our Northern Michigan section four different hybrids are offered for sale by the

Michigan Crop Improvement Association. These hybrids have been grown by Michigan farmers and should be more productive for farm in this area.

From the standpoint of yield Michigan 51B in seven trials yielded 49.4 bushels per acre with fifty-one percent moisture at harvest time; Kingscroft Ke1 averaged 48.0 bushels and forty-eight percent moisture; Michigan 11A with 48.4 bushels and forty-six percent moisture while Kingscroft KE2 yielded 45.7 with forty-six percent moisture. As a general recommendation Michigan 51B for the Central and Western portion of the county is perhaps our best hybrid. Michigan 11A should be excellent in all sections of the county. Kingscroft KE1 has about the same adaptability as Michigan 51B while the KE2 is similar to Michigan 11A.

In spite of the fact that hybrid corn is priced over nine dollars per bushel it still is a good buy for the average farmer as it will out-yield our native corn, stands up better under adverse conditions and grows more rank. It is not too late to make your plans for obtaining your seed for this spring. An excellent folder entitled "Corn Hybrids Compared" is available at your request. Another good bulletin: "Michigan's 1945

Crops Program" contains much useful information on crop varieties and their adaptabilities. If you want to buy certified seed we have a list of all growers having oats, barley, soybeans, field beans, alfalfa and corn or distribution.

## Dog Tax Notice

Dog tax roll will be returned to Charlevoix, March 1st, after which date the fee will be doubled.  
G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

7-2

Open House, Monday, Feb. 12

Open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derezny for their son, Archie Derezny, who has been home on leave from ship duties in Europe also their son-in-law, Ethan Edson who is back from European theatre of war. At one o'clock Monday p. m. till 10 p. m. was one family after another calling. Mrs. Ethan Edson, Mrs. Theo Jefferies and Mrs. Gerald Derezny served lunch to each of the people who called.

Poets are born — and there doesn't seem to be any remedy for it.

Character is what you are; reputation is what people think you are.

**Tune in W T C M 12:30**  
**The INTERNATIONAL LUTHERAN HOUR**  
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SUNDAYS  
A challenging, stirring Gospel message  
Music by the Lutheran Hour Choirs  
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