

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945.

NUMBER 9

Another Lad Killed In Action

PVT. JOHN H. KRAEMER DIES IN GERMANY FEB. 14th

Pvt. John H. Kraemer was born in Echo Township, April 16, 1918, and was killed in action February 14 in Germany.

He was graduated from the East Jordan High School in 1935, after which he went to Detroit where he was employed at the time of his induction.

June 15, 1940, he was united in marriage to Lucile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett, in Detroit. To this union were born two children, Jackie and Jean.

He was inducted in June, 1944, and went overseas in November.

Beside the wife and two children, and has parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kraemer, he is survived by three brothers, Cpl. Leonard Kraemer in Arkansas; Sgt. Maurice Kraemer in the Pacific area; and Joseph of East Jordan. Also four sisters: Florence Kraemer of Wash., D. C., secretary in the Navy Dept.; Helen Murray and Marian Cueny of Detroit; Anna Williams of Pontiac.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Nutrition Consultant Coming to Charlevoix Next Thursday

Dr. A. F. Litzenger, Director District Department of Health No. 3 (3) has called staff meeting for Thursday afternoon of March 8th. Meeting will be held in North side Health Clinic Building, Charlevoix.

Miss Hulda Stettler, Nutrition Consultant, affiliated with The Michigan Department of Health, will be main speaker. Miss Stettler is highly trained in her profession and has gained valuable experience in this work. Her subject will be of great benefit and much interest to all promoters of better health.

Time permitting, Miss Stettler will, with the assistance of Mrs. Violet Reberg, Charlevoix County Registered Nurse, call on several schools in this vicinity.

Special Services at The Church of God

Special religious services will be held all day Tuesday, March 6, at the East Jordan Church of God, O. A. Holley, Pastor. Holiness churches of several towns close by gather monthly for fellowship and service.

Morning service, 10 a. m. Discussion on bible truths.

Preaching at 2:30 p. m.

Preaching at 8:00 p. m.

You are invited to come and enjoy the day with us.

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. adv 8-2

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Occasionally a message comes through that gives new hope to the people at home. Such was the case last week when Mrs. Alfred Nelson of East Jordan, Route 3, received word that her husband, Lt. Alfred Nelson, who was taken prisoner last July, had been liberated from a German prison camp. Lt. Nelson is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and graduated from the East Jordan High School in 1934.

Mrs. Lyle Danforth received official notice last Friday that her husband, Pvt. Lyle Danforth, was missing in action in France.

Pvt. Danforth was a graduate of the East Jordan High School, he was inducted in November and went overseas in January. His wife and three sons live near East Jordan. He also has two brothers, Lester and Lee, who live here.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Sunday: Services in Churches.

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

Wednesdays, Mar. 7, 8 p. m.: Rebekah Lodge.

Wednesdays, Mar. 7, Wednesday Evening Cycle of the Presbyterian Church at Mrs. W. A. Porter's.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
22 35 26		NW	cloudy
23 27 19	1.	SW	cloudy
24 36 15		NW	clear
25 45 20		SW	cloudy
26 44 14		NW	cloudy
27 30 14		NW	pt. cldy
28 35 8		SE	clear

Missionary From China To Speak Here Next Thursday

Dr. Roy Lautenschlager, who has served for over twenty years in a mission college in China, will speak at the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Lautenschlager has had some very interesting experiences in his work and is recommended as a very interesting speaker.

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

Agricultural Aid to Returning Veterans to be Outlined March 5th.

Representatives of the County Committee, the Advisory Committee, the Certifying Committee and all others interested in "Aid to the Returning Veteran" will meet in the Boyne City Library on Monday afternoon, March 5th at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Foster Woodman, District Farm Security Supervisor and Mr. Carl Brown, County Farm Security Supervisor will lead the discussion.

Full details relative to the loan features will be announced. The proper forms and certificates are also available. All of the city committees will be invited to attend. This is the first time that the full details pertaining to agricultural assistance has been available and is expected that around fifty interested folks will be in attendance.

Eight Directors Elected by Farmers Interested in Obtaining Labor:

Over eighty farmers from Antrim and Charlevoix County attended the joint meeting last Monday in the Ellsworth Community Building to discuss ways and means of obtaining labor to harvest the 1945 crops. Following a discussion of all factors entering into the problem conducted by the respective county agricultural agents, the group decided to perfect a grower's organization which is necessary in order to obtain help for seasonal crops.

The name selected for the association is Antrim-Charlevoix Field Crops, Incorporated with headquarters in Ellsworth. A membership fee of two dollars was decided upon and something like twenty-nine farmers signed up at the meeting. The Board of Directors is made up of: Lewis Essenburg, Ezra Hollenback, Thomas Colter, Russell Burns, Rubert Younman, Walter Kemp, George Klooster and Walter Goebels.

The first meeting of this newly elected Board of Directors took place on Monday, February 26th. Through this organization contracts will be made with the Michigan Field Crops, Inc. for the number of Mexicans needed in the two counties. From this time on all requests and approvals for labor will come through this organization. More details will be published next week.

4-H Forestry School Programs Scheduled for Wednesday, March 7.

In preparation for next spring's Forestry Program a series of four meetings have been arranged for Wednesday, March 7th. K. C. Festerling, District 4-H Club Leader and Marvin Norton, Conservation Department are planning to show movies and to discuss forestry projects at the following locations:

Walloon Lake — 9:00a. m.
Boyer Falls — 10:30 a. m.
East Jordan — 1:30 p. m.
Charlevoix — 3:15 p. m.

An excellent picture has been obtained to show the interested youth. Order blanks for trees will be left at each school and it is expected that these schools will set out at least ten thousand trees next spring as one of our requirements. In addition, an opportunity will be given to all rural schools to participate in this tree-planting program. Many teachers have already indicated a desire to set out a few trees on the school property as wind-breakers and to beautify the surroundings.

This film has already been shown in the Boyne City school. It is highly gratifying to visit these school forests and to see the development that has taken place. The mortality rate is not too high; running from ten to forty percent at the different locations.

Home Economics Extension Leaders to Meet on Tuesday, March 6th.

The extra lesson requested by the Home Economics Extension Leaders will be given by Miss Margaret Harris, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent Leader on Tuesday, March 6th in the Boyne City Library

Red Cross Volunteer Workers

BEGINNING WORK TO RAISE EAST JORDAN'S SHARE OF WAR FUND

Red Cross volunteer workers this week will begin the 1945 War Fund drive to raise \$2,200 in East Jordan, as part of Charlevoix county's \$9,050 quota.

Mrs. Grace Boswell, city chairman of the campaign, has expressed the hope that this city's goal may be reached before the end of next week, which can be done with the wholehearted cooperation of all residents.

Mrs. Boswell has named the following workers: Mrs. Robert Combéll, Mrs. Howard Porter, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Guy Hunsberger, Mrs. Thelma Meredith, Mrs. Jessie Hiatt, Mrs. Joseph Bugai, Mrs. A. Lenosky, Mrs. Ed. Strehl, Mrs. E. Murphy, Mrs. Len Swafford, Mrs. E. Saganek, Mrs. P. Pentold, Mrs. B. Braman, and for East Jordan schools, Mrs. Jessie Hager.

This year, the American Red Cross needs \$180,000,000 to carry on its work on 52 battlefronts — to outfit nurses who are so desperately needed to care for our ever-increasing numbers of wounded men, to maintain recreation and service clubs in every possible location throughout the world, to keep clubmobiles rolling through the mud and slush at the front lines in Europe, the dust of India, the sands of Pacific islands — to keep up blood plasma donations, to continue the shipment of several thousand prisoners of war packages every week to German and Japanese prison camps — to do everything a civilian agency possibly can do for the comfort and morale of American service men.

East Jordan's help is needed to realize this goal.

These Men Called

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

The following registrants are scheduled to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 7:30 a. m. CWT, March 7, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station for Pre-Induction Physical examination. Lewis Benjamin Bennet, E. Jordan Dale Padgett, Clarion

Howard F. Denise, Boyne Falls
Earl Cecil Polack, Charlevoix
Robert Albert Touseley, Boyne City
Burton Leroy Warner, Norwood
Claude Eugene Pearsall, Boyne City
Iver Elmer Lyon, Norwood
Thomas John Morrison, Boyne City
James Abner Cross, Jr., Charlevoix
James M. Freeman, East Jordan
Charles Edward Saxton, E. Jordan
Charles Wm. Case, Bay Shore
John Wesley Ryder, Jr., Charlevoix
Nemly H. Moreland, Boyne City
Fred Wolf Speigel, Charlevoix
Robert M. Bartlett, Charlevoix

The following registrants of other Boards have been transferred here to leave with the above named group.

Donald Elroy Sheets, Boyne City
Winfield S. Rupp, Boyne City
Sam C. Campbell, Charlevoix
Pat J. Moran, Charlevoix
Hans Burns, Charlevoix
Dale Ernest Hutzler, Charlevoix

beginning promptly at Ten o'clock a. m.

This special meeting will be devoted entirely to Home Health and the day's major topics will be "Daily Care of the Patient," "How to Lift Without Straining" and "Common-sense Ways to Avoid Common Cold." A shortage of nurses and doctors together with the need of production of all materials for war, makes good health a particular need. This material is designed to help home-makers to take care of illness with greater ease and to know better how to cooperate with their family doctor.

Helen Lick, Boyne Falls, Receives Scholarship

Helen Lick has been selected to receive one of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Scholarships for a eight-week course at MSC. This foundation is offering 380 scholarships to Michigan youth. It is offered in three terms.

The scholarships provide for training in Agriculture and Home Economics; and furnish course fees, books, room and board. It pays all major expenses relating directly to the course. It provides for a complete and well-balanced program including opportunities for recreation and social development. The course starts on March 5th and ends April 27th.

NOW OPEN EACH NIGHT

Owing to the change in hours to conserve fuel, Cal's Tavern will be open each night of the week until midnight when closing hours will be observed.

adv 9-2 CALVIN BENNETT

Jordanites Win Last Home Games

GAYLORD AND BOYNE CITY ARE BOTH VICTIMS OF THE CRIMSON WAVE

DEFEAT GAYLORD 37 - 22

In a slow but hard fought game last Tuesday night the Jordanites maintained their fine record by defeating Gaylord 37 - 22.

The game started very slow in the first quarter as the local boys took the lead. At the end of the quarter the local boys had a one point lead as Gaylord was doing quite a bit of fouling. The score 9 - 8.

Gaylord stayed close to East Jordan in the first part of the second quarter and were intercepting quite a few of our passes. Although the Jordanites weren't shooting very good they gained a slight lead by guarding Gaylord's team and preventing them from getting close to their basket. At the half East Jordan was in the lead 15 - 10.

The Jordanites worked in better harmony in the 3rd quarter and really started scoring. They put up a better defense, in that way holding Gaylord back. By the end of the 3rd quarter they had a 14 point lead. The score 28 - 14.

The two teams really started fighting in the 4th quarter and neither team had much time for fouling with one minute left to play coach Damoth sent his subs in to finish up the game. In the remaining minute the subs held Gaylord away from their basket. The whistle ended the game with the score East Jordan 37 and Gaylord 22.

Although this was not their best game of the season the Jordanites did a mighty fine job of cleaning up Gaylord. They played a good game and it certainly was exciting for the crowd to watch. In an earlier game the second team defeated the Gaylord second team 37 - 20.

BOYNE CITY LOSES 30 - 17

The Jordanites traveled to Boyne last Friday night to play their last game before the tournaments. They came back again victors with a score of 30-17.

The teams stayed very close together in the first quarter with Jordan keeping a slight lead. The Jordanites were doing some mighty fine blocking and guarding and Boyne's Ramblers were making some pretty wild shots. The quarter ended East Jordan 7, Boyne City 5.

Boyne stuck pretty close to the local boys in the first of the second quarter but due to our boys good playing ability were unable to keep up. The half ended with E. Jordan leading 17 - 7.

Boyne's Ramblers showed some mighty fine teamwork and blocking in the 3rd quarter but they didn't seem to gain much.

Both teams were guarding so good that E. Jordan scored only 6 points and Boyne 5 in this quarter. The score 21-10.

In the fourth quarter the teams raced back and forth as the ball was passed around quite a bit. Both teams put up an extra good fight in the last quarter and there was hardly any fouling. Quite a few long shots were made by both teams. The game ended with another victory for E. Jordan. The score 30 - 17.

This was the last game for the local boys before the tournament which begins this Thursday night at Charlevoix. East Jordan will play Charlevoix at 8:45. Everybody come.

The second team lost their last game of the season to Boyne's second team by a score of 42 - 21.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FERTILIZER DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Plans have been made by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent, in cooperation with farmers in various sections of Antrim County, and the Tennessee Valley Authority, to establish fertilizer demonstrations. It is expected that these demonstrations will be established this spring, and will continue for a number of years.

62 per cent phosphate fertilizer is being secured through the Tennessee Valley Authority for application. Co-operators will secure other fertilizers needed to balance the high percent phosphate to be applied. Check strips will be set up on each farm. It is expected that after the war, large quantities of high percentage phosphates, will be offered commercially to farmers. These demonstrations will very definitely show other farmers how they can best be used, and their value. Cooperating farmers are: Victor Haller, Rapid City; Robert White, Kewadin; Allen Aardema, Central Lake; Walter Petrie, East Jordan; Jay Williams, Bellaire; and Chester Zarembo, Elmira.

Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark Dies at Arlington, Va.

Patricia, infant daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark, of Arlington, Va., was born Aug. 15, 1944, and passed away at an Arlington hospital, Sunday, Feb. 18, 1945, after an illness of two days from bronchial pneumonia.

Besides the parents she is survived by two brothers, Roy and Richard, also a sister Ruth, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of East Jordan and Mrs. R. E. Webster of Big Rapids.

Services were held at the home in Arlington, Wednesday morning, Feb. 20, after which the remains were brought here for burial.

Antrim and Charlevoix County Farmers Organize for Labor

At a meeting held Monday afternoon, February 19, at the Community Hall, Ellsworth, over one hundred Antrim and Charlevoix county farmers organized a two-county growers organization, to be known as the Antrim-Charlevoix County Field Crops, Inc., to represent growers of field crops in these counties who contemplated the hiring of migrant labor to assist in the harvesting of such crops.

A Board of Directors consisting of various interests in the two counties, was elected as follows: Robert E. Youmans, Central Lake; Thomas A. Colter, Elmira; Russell Burns, Central Lake; Walter P. Goebel, East Jordan; George R. Klooster, East Jordan; E. J. Hollenback, Kewadin; Lewis Essenburg, Ellsworth; and Walter Kemp, East Jordan.

The Board of Directors will meet on Monday, February 26, to organize and begin formulating plans for the 1945 program.

Assisting in the organizing of the organization were representatives from Reid, Murdoch & Co., Ellsworth; East Jordan Canning Co., East Jordan; Faas Foods, Central Lake; H. J. Heinz Co., Charlevoix; Berger Foods, Central Lake; Klein Pickle Co., Bellaire; and Walter G. Kirkpatrick and B. C. Melencamp, County Agricultural Agents of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs Celebrate, Tuesday Eve.

Tuesday evening about 85 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their families gathered at the IOOF Hall for a

As a result of a recent game contest the Odd Fellows who were the losers waited the tables.

After the supper the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing, a three-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

Antrim - Charlevoix Growers Directors Organize

An organizational meeting of the newly organized Antrim-Charlevoix Growers Association was held Monday, February 26, at Ellsworth. Thomas A. Colter of Elmira was elected President. Walter Kemp of East Jordan, Vice President; and Lewis Essenburg of Ellsworth, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Board of Directors voted to accept the very generous offer made by the processors, to contribute \$50 each to the general treasury of the Antrim-Charlevoix Growers Association, to assist the organization in meeting initial expenses.

Processors were authorized to collect membership fees in the organization through their field men. Directors were also authorized to accept memberships.

Plans were made to affiliate the Antrim-Charlevoix Growers Association with the Michigan Field Crops, Inc. Two representatives of the Michigan Field Crops, Inc., of Saginaw were present at the meeting and discussed the operation of that organization in cooperation with local growers associations.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to neighbors and other friends for the many acts of kindness extended in our recent bereavement — the death of our beloved son, Roger. Especially we wish to thank the Blue Star Mothers and the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and for flowers during the illness and death of our father, Martin Ruhling.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey
Mrs. Mary Atkinson
George Ruhling
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling

March Term of Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY. JURORS DRAWN — SUBJECT TO CALL

CRIMINAL CASES

The People vs Frederick Moss larceny.

The People vs Vendelin Faculak, Bastardy.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Fred A. Gilford, et al, Plaintiff vs Don Watkins Defendant Trespass.

Robert A. Wheaton, Plaintiff vs Ben Kondziola Defendant Trespass.

CHANCERY CASES

In The Matter of the Petition of the Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for the sale of certain land for taxes assessed thereon. (for the year 1942 and previous years) Petition.

CHANCERY CASES DIVORCE

Ethel I Eggers Plaintiff vs Forrest A. Eggers Defendant.

Six Units Represented at Legion - Auxiliary Meeting Here Feb. 18th

Six units were represented at the lower eleventh district mid-winter meeting of the American Legion and the Auxiliary held in East Jordan, Sunday, February 18. The Legionnaires held their meeting in the American Legion Hall and the Auxiliary in the City building.

An interesting feature of the Auxiliary meeting was a talk by Mrs. Mary Brown, R. N., of Petoskey, on re-habilitation and Percy Jones Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Henika, district President, was in charge.

Three district appointments were made, Mrs. Evan Price, historian; Mrs. Donald D. Reed, Gold Star chairman; and Mrs. Fred H. Gillman, Americanism chairman.

One department officer, Mrs. Ellen Neuphy of Mancelona, was present.

Dr. Gray, Department of Michigan Chairman, was present at the Legion meeting. Following the afternoon session a supper was served to about 65 in the American Legion Hall.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

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

Stamps E2 through J2 to be validated March 4 and good through June 30.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

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

Stamps N2 through S2 will be validated March 1 and be good through June 30.

Sugar

Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 34, good for 5 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-584) off the bottom of your A book application.

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

Fuel Oil

Old period No. 4 and No. 5 Coupons and new period Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 valid through heating year.

Rationed Shoes

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

TIGHTENED HOME CANNING SUGAR PROGRAM

A tightened home canning sugar program for the 1945 season—a program designed to insure a fair distribution of the available sugar to those who actually need it for canning—has been announced by Administrator Chester Bowles, OPA Highlights of the new program are as follows: The housewife will apply at her local War Price and Rationing Board and indicate the amount of canning she intends to do this year. Local Boards will issue five-pound home canning sugar coupons. No ration stamps in war ration book four will be good for canning sugar this year. For canning fruits and fruit juices, the allowance will be on the basis of one pound for each four quarts to be canned. The total allowance must not exceed 20 pounds per person, or 160 pounds to a single family, even though the family may contain more than eight persons.

Hadda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

TODAY'S Solid Sams and their slick chicks can whistle Chopin's "Valse in A Flat" with almost as little trouble as they can "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar."

You can credit that victory for "good music" to the movies. Radio claims some of the credit for familiarizing Joe and Mary Public with classical selections, but it really has been the sound film that has glamorized symphonies and grand operas.

Time was, and not so long ago, kiddies, when any music that wasn't hot-cha was considered "long-hair." One sure way to lose not only your shirt but also your entire wardrobe was to sponsor concerts or opera. Both had to be subsidized until the movies came along and demonstrated that by a new shown a ship Chopin, Tschalkovsky, and the other old boys could have almost as great a mass appeal as Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin and Cole Porter.

Personally, I'd like to own a piece of "A Song to Remember," the film based on the life and music of Frederic Chopin—and Columbia can take me up on that hint any time they want to. This film, which bases its appeal on classical music, is not only a treat for the ears and eyes, but it's packing folks into the theaters wherever it's shown.

When Cornel Wilde is at the keyboard playing any of the dozen sequences, audiences are as thrilled as though they were listening to selections from this week's "Hit Parade." In handing out hosannas, one has to be directed toward Charles Vidor, director. That Vidor boy has gone places—"Cover Girl," "Together Again," and "A Song to Remember," all in one year!

I take off my latest chapeau in salute to Harry Cohn for presenting Chopin's music. Harry has championed good music on the screen before and turned it into a box office hit.

Daddy of Them All

Cecil B. De Mille really is responsible for introducing good music to the screen. It was "way back in the silent days—1915, to be exact—that C. B. Jured Geraldine Farrar away from the Metropolitan Opera company to appear in "Carmen."

The Bizet music accompanied "Carmen" when it was shown, and the combination was a hit. When Vitaphone introduced sound to the screen in 1927, Warners experimented with good music. Giovanni Martinelli sang "Vesti la Giubba" from "Pagliacci," and the New York Philharmonic played the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser."

In 1930 MGM signed Metropolitan Thrush Grace Moore to play the Swedish Nightingale, Jenny Lind, one of the great singers of the last century. Grace sang "Casta Diva" from "Norma," as well as selections from "The Daughter of the Regiment." But when the film was completed it was publicized with no accent on the music. The picture failed.

Try, Try Again

After Columbia hit pay dirt with "One Night of Love" the rush started for musical compositions of quality. Lifting-voiced Lily Pons made "I Dream Too Much" in which she sang "Caro Nome," from "Rigoletto," and "The Bell Song," from the score of "Lakme." Nino Martini sang arias from "Pagliacci," "Mannon," and "Tosca" in "Here's to Romance."

Lawrence Tibbett, who had sung only semi-popular music in "The Rogue Song," was permitted to do the operatic type of selection in which he excels in "Metropolitan" and other films.

Deanna Durbin has sung arias from many famed operas. Jeanette MacDonald, with a light opera voice suited to the melodies of Victor Herbert and Friml, interpolated several grand opera selections in her pictures with Nelson Eddy. Universal brought Stokowski to the screen with a full symphony orchestra in "A Hundred Men and a Girl," during which he conducted Tschalkovsky's Fifth symphony and a Liszt "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Metro will soon release "Music for Millions," in which Iturbid conducts the fourth movement of Dvorak's "New World" symphony, and other music in this film includes works by Debussy and Handel.

Yes, the movies have made good music a pal of the average citizen.

Story of 'Way Back When'

Dining with Mrs. Tommy Melghan, I learned that sister Blanche Ring was the first to hire Will Rogers. She saw him do his rope act in Texas and engaged him for "Wall Street Girl." He said he wouldn't talk. Opening night on Broadway, he was such a hit she asked if he wouldn't say something. He did; he said, "Thanks!"... Universal has a wonderful story it wants Merle Oberon to do. It's a Bruce Manning script called "As It Was Before." I hear Metro offered \$200,000 for it.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Harmony Note of Big Three Meet; Mighty U.S. Aerial Blows Carry War to Heart of Jap Homeland

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.)



Freed by daring U. S. Ranger attack on Cabanatuan prison camp, liberated Yanks joyfully make their way back to American lines for transfer to evacuation hospital in Philippines.

EUROPE:

Postwar Pattern

Their historic conference at Yalta having ended in agreement, the Big Three departed from the balmy Crimean watering resort determined to maintain equal harmony on the implementation of the new course they struck for trodden Europe, envisaging the return of democratic government and obliteration of Nazism and Fascism.

Thorniest problem in Allied relations before the conference, the Polish question was met by U. S. and British recognition to Russian annexation of part of eastern Poland, and the agreement to include independent democratic leadership into the Red-sponsored provisional government until the people themselves can name their own regime in a free and open election.

In respect to free elections, guaranteeing the people of all the liberated countries the right to pick their own governments, the Big Three pledged their support to assist any nation in measures designed to bring about such polls.

With agreement on the vexatious Polish problem and restoration of democratic government in the new

Europe, the Big Three also moved toward maintenance of such an order by further discussion of steps on a postwar international security organization, with the talks at Yalta designed to meet Russian objections to the Dumbarton Oaks plans for prohibiting any nation charged with aggression from voting on measures to bring it in line.

Overwhelming agreement was reached on treatment for a defeated Reich, with Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin determined to crush German militarism by dissolution of the wehrmacht, break-up of its general staff, elimination of all industry that could be used for war production, and complete eradication of all Nazi and Junker influences in the nation's life.

Further, Germany would be made to pay for war damage, with an Allied commission set up in Moscow determining on the extent of reparations, probably in terms of manpower and goods.

Allies Advance

With their hopes of an Allied division blasted at Yalta, and with the combined weight of the U. S., Britain and Russia drawn up against them, the Germans maneuvered in both the west and east for a last-ditch struggle.

In the east, so-called "saarm units" and the "people's army" were thrown into breaches to hold open avenues of retreat for German forces falling back from Silesia to Saxony as the Russians drove on this all-important Nazi industrial district. As the Reds pushed ahead, one wing of this offensive nosed northwestward toward Berlin, sorely pressed by a frontal assault of Marshal Zhukov's forces.

In the west, the Germans fought hard to thwart the Canadian and British attempt to turn their far northern flank, drive into the industrial Ruhr and trap Nazi forces guarding the Rhineland from the rear.

WAR COSTS

With this war costing the world some \$200 billions a year, or more than \$500 millions a day, in direct military expenditures alone, the annual expenditure is roughly equal to the whole direct cost of the First World War, estimated at \$208 billions by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Staggering though these figures are, they do not include indirect costs of war, such as the value of human life lost, property destruction, etc.

PACIFIC:

Mighty Strike

To Tokyo's 8,000,000 terrified residents, it was as if the whole host of demons themselves had swooped from the skies; to American aviators and sailors, it offered the supreme satisfaction of slapping a vicious enemy in his own backyard, and to millions of people at home, it represented the opening of the battle for Japan itself.

Thus shaped Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's mighty strike against Tokyo and the home island of Hon-



Leading during liberation of 511 Yanks from Luzon prison camp by Rangers who overpowered Jap guards were (left to right) Captain Prince of Seattle, Wash.; Lt. Col. H. A. Mucci, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Sgt. T. R. Richardson, Dallas, Texas.

shu, with 1,500 Hellcats, Helldivers and Avenger planes taking off from about 15 to 20 carriers of the 27,000-ton class, escorted by a formidable screen of fast battleships, cruisers and destroyers. Though meeting strong opposition, the aircraft shot up enemy planes, cratered airbases and pulverized other military installations around the Jap capital.

While the major attack roared on, with the once vaunted, since battered Jap imperial fleet failing to challenge Mitscher's force riding 300 miles off of Honshu shores, other American warships and army planes hammered the Volcano and Bonin islands, 600 miles to the south.

WAR PRODUCTION:

Schedules Increase

With emphasis on more bombers and engine parts, the government increased its war contracts in recent weeks, indicating that the rapid pace of the conflict is forcing readjustment of needs.

Besides the boost in the bomber and engine parts program, it was revealed, ground troops were scheduled to get 21.9 per cent more ammunition, heavy artillery and tanks.

To meet a critical emergency of engine parts in battle zones, the government has undertaken a 50 million dollar expansion of the industry, and established special panels, or committees, in the seven major plants for speeding up of output.

Labor Relations

Supplementing its previous policy of plant seizures to back up War Labor board rulings designed to settle industrial disputes, the U. S. drew a new weapon to force compliance through cancellation of a firm's government contracts.

In following such a course of action against the E. A. Laboratories of Brooklyn, N. Y., Economic Stabilization Director Vinson said that the U. S.'s procedure was legal, insofar as the courts have frequently held that no business has an automatic right to getting a government contract.

Despite the U. S.'s power to influence compliance with WLB orders through plant seizures and withholding of priorities, in addition to contract cancellations, OES Chief Vinson said that still more effective action could be obtained through legislation furnishing non-compliance.

G.I.s Long for Civvies

Discharged G.I.s are so anxious to get back into civilian clothes, a survey of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed, that they want alterations on new suits "done in the next ten minutes"; they shun cheap clothing and buy good quality suits—averaging about \$45 in price; they don't shop around, but go to one store and buy as nearly a complete outfit as the store can supply; they usually pay cash, even when they could "charge it," and they seldom shop alone.

CONGRESS:

Busy Session

Solons were putting in a busy session on capitol hill, engrossed in semi-political, financial and insurance legislation.

Wallace Curb

Passed by the senate, the bill removing the Reconstruction Finance corporation, with its vast loaning powers, from the U. S. department of commerce and Liberal Henry A. Wallace's reach if appointed secretary of that office, went up before the house.

In addition to stripping Wallace of authority over RFC funds, which conservatives feared he might use for promotion of plans for government spending to provide "full employment," house Republicans sought to remove the secretary of commerce from the board of the 700 million dollar export-import bank, used to finance foreign business.

World Finance

Up prominently for congressional consideration was the administration-backed Bretton Woods postwar world financial agreement, under which the U. S. would contribute about 6 billion dollars for two funds: (1) to provide countries with foreign exchange at par rather than open-market value to stimulate their purchasing powers, and (2) to guarantee private loans made to countries to help build up their economies.

Asking for congressional approval of the Bretton Woods agreement, President Roosevelt said they were the first step in a broad program for international economic cooperation, also including an Allied food and agriculture organization, expansion of the reciprocal trade act of 1934, reduction of trade barriers and orderly marketing of certain world surpluses.

Insurance

Continued state supervision of insurance companies, but with stricter control in harmony with federal anti-trust laws, was promised in congressional approval of legislation postponing antimonopoly prosecution against such businesses for three years and allowing states that time to set up tighter regulations.

Brought to a head by a recent Supreme court decision declaring insurance companies subject to anti-trust laws, the question of federal control over the business drew little support from congress, with legislators contending that the individual states were best qualified to regulate the matter according to their particular requirements.

Farm Credit Standing High

By WALTER A. SHEAD
 WNU Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON.—For every dollar farmers borrowed in 1944, they repaid \$3.50 on loans made prior to that year, reducing the farm mortgage debt to the lowest point in 30 years, according to a report of the Federal Land Bank system.

For the year the volume of farm loans outstanding was reduced 17 per cent. The total volume of land bank and commissioner loans made in 1944 amounted to \$105,292,000. During the year a uniform 4 per cent interest rate was established on most outstanding land bank loans.

Farm mortgage loans in good standing reached a new high at the year's end with 93.6 per cent of all Federal land bank and 91.7 per cent of commissioner loans current on all payments of principal and interest.

NEW INSTRUMENT:

Aids B-29s

One of the war's most remarkable scientific achievements — an "air position indicator" — has been playing an important role in charting the long skyroads to Tokyo for navigators of America's B-29 superfortresses, the army revealed.

Developed by engineers of Bendix Aviation corporation in cooperation with the army and navy, the indicator records continuously and automatically the exact "air position" of a huge super-fort in flight on a single dial giving the navigator an instantaneous reading of his longitude and latitude and saving hours of complex calculations.

No larger than a quart milk bottle, the computing device not only shows "air position in degrees of longitude and latitude," but also gives the navigator a continuous record of air miles flown from the take-off point and indicates the correct compass heading of the airplane, engineers explained. From these readings, plus a check of wind drift, the B-29 navigator can continuously plot his ship's "air position" on the map and keep his plane more accurately on the bomber route to Japan and return.

SOIL CONSERVATION

With the year marked by wider understanding and use of the U. S. Soil Conservation service's land classification specifying the best employment of tracts on the basis of slope, soil, degree of erosion, previous use and other factors, more than 65,000,000 acres were producing under the soil conservation system in 1944, SCS Chief Dr. H. H. Bennett reported. This compared with the figure of 37,500,000 acres for the year 1941.

Washington Digest

'Bombs' Steel Center In Imaginary Flight

'Briefed' at Army Air Forces' School for Raid On Yawata; Follows Course Over Huge, Realistic Map.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

How would you like to bomb the Yawata steel works in a flying fortress?

I did it without moving from my classroom seat in Orlando, Fla., in one of the courses I attended at the army air force school of applied tactics. It is part of the "post graduate" instruction of the high officers of the army and it really is a realistic "briefing." When I had finished that demonstration, as it is called, I actually felt as if I had been on that bombing mission which started at an unnamed base in China and flew straight to a target, which is as clearly pictured in my mind as if I had made the trip.

I'll try to reenact it for you. First, imagine a great map stretching across the room in which you are sitting with two black lines on it. The lower line runs, with a few slight deviations, straight to the target in Japan. Then there is a short leg running north and the second line, a little above the other, running back to the base. This is the course we took.

"Now, men," says the officer standing with a pointer in his hand, "you are going to bomb the steel works at Yawata. Daylight precision bombing and naturally you'll meet a little more opposition. But you know the importance of steel. I don't need to talk about that. You have been selected for your record last time. Keep up that record."

"As you know this is the first time for the new stagger formation. You've practiced it. I won't go into that. We have just 45 minutes to check the whole plan. We start at 6:50 and the first ship goes down the runway at 7:00."

(Military clocks theoretically run 24 hours. If the number is above 12, subtract 12. For instance 16:30 is 4:30 in the afternoon—16:30 minus 12 equals 4:30.)

Then came some directions about "assembly" (where this group joins the formation) which I won't go into here since space isn't adequate, but anyhow the assembly point is Chengtu.

Level Off

For Bomb Run

"We must be at Chengtu at 8:00. Climb at 190 miles an hour to this point here (the pointer taps the map) . . . to 1,500 feet and level off. 200 miles per hour . . . this junction (another tap) 940; then swing on course . . . 91 degrees . . . (the pointer swishes out along the black line) to the coast.

"Here is your second climb . . . 1212 . . . 190 miles per hour . . . 300 feet a minute . . . to bombing altitude, at check point of island at 1245 (the pointer touches a little island off the Jap coast) . . . it will look like an inverted pyramid . . . then level off to the IP." (That is the point of entry which must be definitely established, for the flight from there on is directly to the target and careful synchronization with the other planes must be made.)

"Show a yellow-yellow flare so we'll know you've reached the IP . . . if dark, toggle four-and-a-half over the bomb run, then to the rally point, 14 miles north of target. "If you are crippled going over the target, try to cut short your turn. . . ."

"I'll explain that: you see normally the planes would go north from the target and then turn at a right angle to the assembly point. Then another right angle back toward home, so if a plane had been hit and couldn't last long, it must try to catch up with the others and make known its condition. If the plane lags behind, it may be located by the group leader who will make continuous s-turns, looping back, trying to locate any stragglers. Meanwhile (as I forgot to explain) there is a friendly submarine loafing somewhere within radio call for two purposes. First, to try to locate any plane that has been forced down into the water; second, to pick up information concerning any enemy ships which the planes may have spotted so the sub can go over and take a poke at them.

I cannot in this space give you a fraction of the detail of this brief-

ing, which pointed out on the map every hazard, every advantage, every varying condition. Special areas were blown up in large size: as a lake serving as a landmark where the planes start their ocean jump, a peculiarly shaped river where they reach land again. Sketches are furnished by meteorologists, showing just the types of clouds they will encounter, some "full of rocks" (covering mountain peaks) which are to be avoided.

The known location and number of enemy fighter planes is marked, as are the antiaircraft guns, and the temperature and the wind velocity at various levels.

Target's There, Then Gone

As to the target itself, large scale aerial pictures were shown which looked very much as the actual terrain would look to the pilot and bombardier. Also, a map of the whole city. Then a map of the target area, then photos of the target area, taken from an angle, as it will look when the plane approaches it from a distance, and another as it will look when it is directly below—the important moment.

That last statement "directly below" is misleading, as I found out. What you see when you look through the glass walls of the bomber's "nose" and what you see when you look through the bombsight are two quite different pictures. What you see when you look through the bombsight is the area (far ahead of where your plane is) upon which the bomb will hit if released at that precise instant. Naturally, at the speed at which a plane travels, the inertia of the bombs carries them far ahead as they fall.

This is disconcerting to the layman. I looked through the glass of the nose and picked me out a little Florida lake upon which I decided to drop my imaginary bomb. Then I looked into the sight and there was no lake there! Too late! If I had released my bombs then, they would have hit far beyond the distant shore although the plane hadn't even reached the near shore, yet.

But to return to my synthetic flight, I find it impossible to recount it with half the realism with which it was presented to me as my eyes followed that moving pointer from base to assembly point to "bomb line" (where the planes cross into enemy occupied terrain) on to the target itself, with the looping tracks that bounded it and then back, north and west again, over water and land, lake and mountain, on the long trek home.

After the briefing was finished four men in uniform took seats on the platform. They were men with stars on their service ribbons and some purple hearts, too. Men of many missions just such as the one described, or they would not have been chosen as instructors in this post graduate university of the air.

And they acted out with startling conviction the briefing of a returned crew. One, his nerves on razor edge from what he had gone through, another a little dazed, as if he had had a few drinks too many, another solemn, wide-eyed, another jumpy, loquacious, controversial, all true-to-life types, we are told.

Carefully and tactfully the officer checked their conflicting statements until finally all were molded into a reasonable and rational report.

"How many enemy fighters . . . here?"

"Oh, 80, easy," said the jumpy one.

"How many do you say?" (to the fellow in the half-daze).

"Well, a lot of 'em, I didn't count."

"Enough anyhow. And you didn't warn us about the others here," says the slap-happy one as he jumps up and jabs the map.

Finally it settles down to about 50. This estimate will be checked as other crews are checked, and an accurate estimate is obtained. The same careful and studied analysis of data on troop concentrations observed, movements along highways, convoys, new landing strips, as well as the damage done to the target.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The "work or else" bill bogged down in the senate. Perhaps because the senate is already overworked.

On January 8, General Yamashita said: "Japanese forces are ready to destroy the enemy with one stroke should he choose to land on Luzon." Some prophets are without honor outside of their own country.

Some French banks hold the phoney German "reichmarks" as part of their assets. Well, it might help the paper shortage anyhow.

They are talking of using silver to make ball bearings for automobiles. They ought to go pretty well with some of the gilded youth if there are any left over when the war prosperity ends.

War Bonds Are Your Safest Investment; Buy All You Can, Hold What You Have

Rumors Whispering Of Repudiation Are Vicious Propaganda

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent.

Approximately 85,000,000 American citizens have bought war bonds. That number is almost twice as many as the total of voters in the last national election. And that, it seems to me, is the best answer to the subversive propaganda that the government might repudiate payment of war bonds.

It's the best answer from a practical standpoint, because repudiation must be voted by the congress and no congress in its right political mind would vote to nullify the 41-billion-dollar holdings of 85 million Americans who have purchased 750,389,800 individual and separate war bonds through January 1, 1945.

Add to this 41 billion dollars in war bonds approximately 137 billion dollars worth sold in other governmental bonds and securities over the same period of time to banks, corporations, insurance companies and other large investors, and you have another added and compelling reason why no congress will ever vote repudiation of these governmental obligations sold to aid in financing the war.

These war bonds and other government securities have behind them the security, the faith and the integrity of the United States government . . . exactly the same guarantee of payment as a dollar bill. And if your war bonds should become worthless, then your dollar bill will become equally as worthless. And we have behind war bonds a tradition and record of the United States government of never having repudiated an obligation in the 163 years of its existence.

And right here let's spike the falacy in the minds of some people that war bonds are being cashed in at an alarming rate. They are not being redeemed in any such amounts. When someone sees a line of people at a postoffice window or at a bank counter cashing in war bonds, the story is immediately spread that people are cashing in their bonds at an unprecedented figure.

Only 12 Per Cent Cashed. When the treasury department publishes its statements, for instance, as last October when sales totaled \$695,000,000 and redemptions totaled \$400,000,000, the story was immediately broadcast that people were cashing in their war bonds at a ratio almost equalling sales. As a matter of fact, the redemptions last October were only 1.18 per cent of the total bonds outstanding.

In October redemptions were unusually heavy for the reason that it was the first month in which banks were authorized to redeem bonds over the counter direct, and many persons had the mistaken idea that the treasury was inviting these redemptions because it was made so convenient. When this impression was dispelled, redemptions steadily declined. November redemptions were 1.08 per cent; December, .98, and January redemptions went down to .89 per cent.

Total cumulative redemptions of war bonds, that is the series E, F and G bonds, as of January 1, 1945, amount to 12.04 per cent of the total bonds sold.

It means that out of the 41 billion dollars in war bonds sold, about 36 billion is still in the hands of the people who bought them. Or in other words about 12 cents out of each dollar spent for war bonds has been redeemed.

Money for Taxes Needed. Certain months of the year, such as the taxpaying months, always show a heavier redemption percentage than other months. The treasury policy from the inception of war bond sales has been that the whole

Remember this . . . anyone who tells you that your government is likely to repudiate one dollar's worth of these bonds, or that the American people are cashing them in faster than they are buying them, is passing along propaganda inspired in Berlin or Tokyo!

financing program should be voluntary and that persons wishing to buy war bonds should be able to buy them conveniently. Hence war bonds may be purchased at banks, post offices, theaters, retail stores, and at scores of other places.

Then, the treasury reasoned, it should be equally convenient to redeem war bonds for emergency purposes, so all banks who desired, were authorized to redeem the bonds over the counter, instead of the former longer, more complicated method of sending the bond to the nearest Federal Reserve bank.

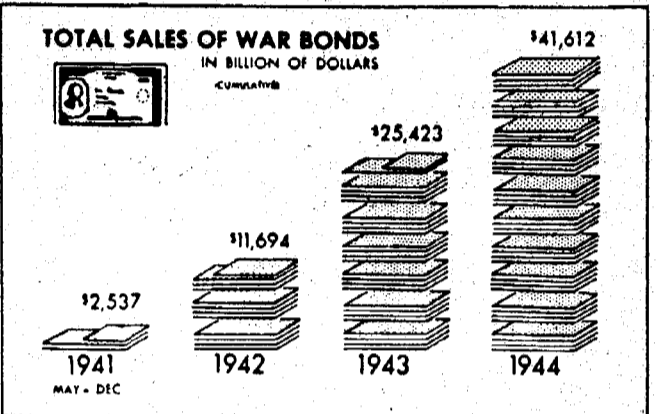
Who are the war bond redeemers . . . the men and women who cash in these 12 cents out of the dollar? Almost invariably they are families whose only saving has been the war bonds they bought, and, thus, when an emergency arose their war bonds were their only recourse. The war bond redeemer is in the low income bracket, has an income probably less than \$3,000 per year, and a larger than average family. The chances are he buys his war bonds through a

per cent, the average redemption rate over the four-year period, 1941 through 1944, amounts to slightly less than 10 per cent per year.

Let's take one year of war bond redemptions and compare them to insurance policy lapses. In 1943, for instance, total redemptions of war bonds to amount of bonds outstanding at the end of the year was 6.3 per cent. In 1940 for all legal reserve life insurance companies the dollar amount of policy surrenders and lapses was 6 per cent of the insurance in force at the end of the year. In 1942 the ratio was 4 per cent.

This tremendous voluntary program of war financing, so vast in its ramifications, is not only the greatest financing record in all history, it has brought about the greatest pool of savings in liquid assets in the history of any people.

The six war loan drives in themselves produced more than 109 billion dollars from the sale of all government securities offered, 28 billion more than the combined goals set for these drives. The sixth war loan, in itself, exceeded the entire finance program of World War I. Four Liberty loan drives and one Victory drive in World War I grossed \$21,432,924,700. There were an estimated 66 million subscribers but most of this sum was raised by individuals, banks and business firms able to buy \$10,000 and upwards in Liberty bonds. In this war more than



payroll savings plan at his place of employment. Chances are, too, that he over-bought according to his income, since being patriotic, he wanted to do just as much as his fellows.

Investigation shows that many men and women in these families forced to redeem their war bonds were, ten years ago, on WPA or the recipient of some community welfare program. They were not on that program willingly, and neither are they at the bank window cashing in their bonds willingly today. These bonds are their only liquid asset when an emergency comes . . . death, child birth, hospitalization, and temporary unemployment.

The treasury also has learned that the redeemer of war bonds does not necessarily cash in all his bonds, nor does he close out his payroll savings account . . . he keeps on buying. And this is proved conclusively by the fact that war bonds purchased through payroll savings since the first war loan in 1942 have steadily increased each month from 307 million dollars in December, 1942, to more than \$500,000,000 per month today. Every war loan has been marked by a rise in the regular allotment of workers for war bonds, as well as a steadily increasing rise in the national level of payroll savings against total payroll.

Savings Up 56% in Year. During 1944 the withdrawals of deposits in savings accounts in the banks of the nation by individuals amounted to approximately 20 per cent and at the same time these savings accounts showed a net gain of approximately 56 per cent. War bonds, although showing an 8 per cent gain in redemptions over 1943, at the same time show an 85 per cent increase in sales. While the cumulative rate of redemption to the amount of bonds outstanding is 12.04

21 billion dollars, from 66 million persons were obtained in the sixth war loan drive alone!

People Pay 60 Per Cent of War Cost. How has this voluntary program of war financing been used toward paying the cost of the war? Here are a few figures.

From May 1, 1941, the start of the war finance program, through December 31, 1944, the government spent 261 billion dollars. Of this amount 21 billions was used for non-war expenditures, including the interest on the public debt, leaving 240 billion spent on the cost of the war.

Out of this 261 billions, 101 billions, or 38.7 per cent of the total, has been raised through net receipts of taxes, so the excess of spending over tax receipts from May 1, 1941, to January 1, 1945, has been 160 billions of dollars.

During this same period the government has borrowed 178 billions of dollars through sale of governmental securities. This equals the 41 billion sold in war bonds and the 137 billion in other securities. Of this 178 billion, 75 billions have been borrowed directly or indirectly from banks. The rest, 103 billions, or 57.9 per cent, has come from non-banking sources, 42 billions of it from individual citizens.

The net of all this is that the American people are buying war bonds and that almost 60 per cent of the amount borrowed for the war cost has been paid by individuals and non-banking sources . . . they are buying bonds and holding \$88 out of every \$100 they buy, and the record indicates that they will keep on buying them so long as they are offered for sale, or so long as the nation needs their money to help finance this war.

It is a pretty safe bet that the treasury department, as a result of its experience with baby bonds before the war, and with war bonds since May 1, 1941, will continue in the bond business after the war is over. People have the habit of buying government bonds and there is no indication now that there will be any concerted rush to the banks to cash in these bonds when the war is over.

The very great majority of them will be held to maturity. And today bond buying is on a 24-hour basis, not only on the home front, but on every battle front where Americans are fighting to maintain the freedom and integrity of a government and a way of life of which these bonds are a symbol.

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 March 4

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JESUS TEACHES FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:21-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.—Matthew 6:14, 15.

Forgiveness is the very essence of Christianity. In Christianity only do we find an adequate and proper dealing with sin, leading to forgiveness. In Christ alone do we find that forgiveness, cleansing and regeneration.

Since God has so willingly and wonderfully provided for our forgiveness, it would seem that we would need no urging to make us forgiving in spirit toward one another.

Yet it is indeed "a melancholy fact that there are few Christian duties so little practiced as that of forgiveness. It is sad to see how much bitterness, unmercifulness, spite, harshness and unkindness there is among men" (J. C. Ryle).

I. The Extent of Forgiveness (v. 21, 22).

"How long do I have to stand it?" is the question of the human heart, especially if untouched by the spirit of Christ. The injustices of life, the offenses of our fellow men against us, all seem to pile up until the burden is about to crush us. What is the answer to man's question?

The Jews had an answer. He said three times is enough. Forgive once, yes. Again, yes. But the third time, no. Peter was bighearted enough to more than double that allowance of mercy. He was willing to forgive not just two or three times, but seven times.

The spirit of Christ swept all of that aside. He said that one should forgive 70 times seven. In other words, Christian forgiveness is to be untiring, unlimited, to know no weariness and have no boundaries. If one really forgives, it is because he has a forgiving spirit, and that spirit is not exhausted by use, but rather grows by exercise.

A word of caution is in order at this point. Let no one suppose that our Lord's instruction means that offenses against the law of the land or against the good order of society are to be overlooked and condoned. It relates rather to the cultivation of a personal spirit of forgiveness, the laying aside of revenge, of malice, of retaliation which do not become the Christian.

II. The Motive of Forgiveness (v. 23-34).

Two motives are given. The first is that since we ourselves are daily and hourly in need of forgiveness at the merciful hand of God, we should in turn be merciful toward those who sin against us. Compared with our offenses against the law of God, we know that the misdeeds of our neighbors against us are usually mere trifles. Remember what God has done for you, when you are tempted to be hard and ungracious with your brother.

The second motive is the remembrance that a day of judgment is to come. There is always a time of reckoning ahead, even as was the case with these servants. Remember you not only what God has done for you and is doing for you, but what you must yet expect Him to do in that day of judgment. It will make you merciful and gracious in your judgment of others.

Forgiveness has a fine quality which commends itself to others. Note the sorrow of the fellow servants (v. 31). There is, then, a social value in true forgiveness.

III. The Importance of Forgiveness (v. 35).

A man dealing with his fellow man is apt to think that it is merely a matter between man and man. We are not dealing with a straight line between ourselves and our brother (that was Peter's error), but with a triangle at whose apex is God Himself.

If I expect God to forgive me, I must let my forgiveness flow out to my brother. If I deal with him as though God had nothing to do with the matter, then I must not try to count God's forgiveness into the picture when I stand indebted before Him.

God does not play favorites. He is no respecter of persons. He is as interested in the other man as He is in me. The Christian should have the same spirit.

Here we need a word of explanation. Let no one suppose that our redemption in Christ is contingent upon what we do toward our brethren. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9).

Nor does the truth of our lesson mean that we are somehow going to bargain with God, trading a bit of our forgiveness toward others for His forgiveness of us. God is not interested in such transactions. But it does mean that if you cannot or will not forgive, you may well consider whether you are a Christian at all, for it is Christlike to forgive.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Shirtwaisters Are Top Favorites Buttons and a Bow for Accent



1279
2-6 yrs.
Frock for Tot
FOR a young miss, a dainty long-waisted frock she's sure to love. The Peter Pan collar and cuffs are edged in gay ric rac, and the bodice boasts a parade of buttons. One of the prettiest frocks for a tot you'll see.

1280
34-48
Smart Shirtwaister
SHIRTWAIST frocks have won a favored spot in every wardrobe. They're versatile, smart and a boon to the busy homemaker. This button-front model has a set-in belt and graceful figure-molding skirt.

Pattern No. 1279 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar; 1 1/2 yards ric rac to trim.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.
Name.
Address.

Expensive Wire
A platinum wire, now used in this country, is drawn so fine that, although sold at \$1.50 a foot, the cost of one pound, avoidupois, would be \$217,500,000.

Task for All
Returning from his day's toil to his happy little home, father greeted his family. "What have you all been doing today?" he asked.
"I washed the dinner things," said Ann, proudly.
"And I wiped them!" announced Sheila, just as proudly.
Father turned to his only son.
"And you, John?"
"I picked up the pieces."

Mutual Feeling
An actress who was about to be married was receiving the congratulations of her friends.
One said to the radiant bride-to-be. "I hope you are going to be very happy, dear."
"Of course," she replied.
"Ralph simply adores me, and so do I."

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.
Most Likely
Teacher—Who said "Two heads are better than one"?
Jasper—I think it was a hat manufacturer.

What a Mess
The officer of the day stopped a mess orderly who was carrying a kettle out of the kitchen. Said the officer: "Give me a taste of that."
The orderly obediently handed the officer a ladleful and he tasted the contents.
"What!" he roared. "Do you call that soup?"
"No, sir," replied the orderly. "That's dishwasher."

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
During at least the first three years following the end of the war, experts believe that 70 million tires will be needed annually in the U. S. alone. The peak year, 1941, saw a production of 62 million tires in this country.
Greater use of mechanical farm implements in post-war years is expected to make agriculture one of the largest consumers of rubber.
Despite the Far East war, the Foreign Economic Administration expects that 73,100 tons of natural rubber will be shipped to the U. S. from Ceylon and India during 1944.

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

GLAD
We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

BUY BONDS HERE

REDEEM BONDS HERE

Value of Bonds cashed in is less than 12 per cent of Bonds sold per month.

Limit on Public Debt Will Have to Be Raised Again for 7th Loan
The ceiling on the public debt will have to be raised again, treasury officials say, to make room for the seventh war loan. This next big drive will open in May or June. Congress will be asked to push up the limit once more. The boost the treasury wants is from the present 260 billion dollars to 300 billions.
The public debt outstanding now, at maturity value, is \$241,019,830,853. Thus there is margin of only \$18,980,169,147 before the 260 billion

dollar limit is reached. Considerably more than 10 billion dollars worth of bonds (maturity value) must be sold in the seventh loan.
In the sixth loan more than 28 billion dollars worth of bonds were sold figuring them again at maturity value. Since a large part of these were sold on the "three dollars will get you four in ten years" basis, the government realized about 21 billion dollars from the sale.
In his budget message on Janu-

ary 3, President Roosevelt stated that a further increase in the debt limit would be necessary before the end of the next fiscal year, which would be on June 30, 1946. Financial commentators expect that two boosts will be required before that date, since the President estimated that the public debt would stand at 292 billion dollars by the middle of 1946. At maturity valuation, this would mean considerably more than 300 billion dollars.

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WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

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

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

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. Percy Bennett is working for his father out on the farm.

Art Thompson, MM 3-c, has been wounded but is still on a ship.

Mr. Archie Graham is returning home Thursday from his vacation in Detroit.

Angus Graham and Edward Wilson, both of the Marines, met overseas recently.

Miss Arlene VanDeventer spent Monday evening with Mrs. Lanway of East Jordan.

Charles VanDamme was a caller Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Lt. and Mrs. Carlton Smith were Saturday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. D. E. Carpenter of Central Lake.

June McCloud and her husband Clarence DeGalyer, P. R. 2-c, who is stationed in Traverse City, spent the week end with Mrs. Archie Graham and sons.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

February 25, 1905

"John Kenny this week traded his team of black horses for a team of grays owned by the Ward Estate and managed by H. S. Schoff." (The editor slipped on this item. Instead of managing the gray team, the man was General Superintendent at Deward for the Ward Estate. His name was W. S. Schoaf.)

"Married at the M. E. parsonage on Saturday afternoon last: Arthur K. Hill of East Jordan to Mrs. Mabel Childs of Bellaire. — Charlevoix Courier."

A. M. Haight returned Tuesday from a trip to Bay City, Detroit, Toledo, and other points in the interest of the East Jordan Cooperage. He has purchased all the machinery necessary to replace that which was ruined in the fire of recent date. (Note: This fire must have been mentioned in one of the issues missing in the file for February.)

Mrs. L. A. Kenyon was at Sutton's Bay recently, called thither by illness of her daughter, Mrs. John Roy.

Miss Jessie Fay left this week for Ypsilanti where she will take a course in a business college there.

A long story in this issue tells of a tragedy in the home of Frank Pearson, brother of William J. Pearson of Boyne Falls, at Springvale. With mercury at 10 below zero, Mr. Pearson awakened about 4:00 a. m. to find the house burning. He carried his wife and baby to the barn, then returned for three children sleeping upstairs but found it impossible to enter. Clad only in night clothes and barefooted he went to his mother's home a quarter of a mile distant and sent help for his wife and baby, (also in night clothes). Mrs. Pearson's father escaped by jumping from a window. Mr. Pearson's feet and legs were badly frozen and he also was severely burned. The three children, Lila, Esther and Leslie, were buried the following day but funeral services were not held, owing to the condition of the parents.

February 27, 1915

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Getner, a son, Feb. 19th.
Leo Martinek, of Elk Rapids, son

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Defective telephone service cuts short the news.

G. C. Ferris was eaking census on the Peninsula, Monday.

There were 15 at the Star Sunday School, Feb. 25, and they had a very interesting session.

The mercury rose to 40 degrees Sunday, Feb. 25, the first time it has been above freezing since Nov. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm attended the funeral of Mrs. Emmett Green in Boyne City Friday afternoon.

Granma Gaunt, of Three Bells Dist., who has been bed fast since Thanksgiving, is considerably worse the last few days.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm sold four Holstein cows to a Pontiac party recently. He also took two young bulls to the market at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm are quite recovered from the attack of yellow jaundice which they developed some time ago.

The Home Ec. Club will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Agnes Healey at Willow Brook farm, Thursday, March 1st, with pot luck dinner at noon.

Messrs Fritz and Terry Healey of Willow Brook farm, were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Messrs James and Donald Arnott of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and uncle Clare Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. Bell Ikens, mother of Mr. James Palmiter of Three Bells Dist., passed away at the Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey, early in the week following many weeks of illness.

Mrs. Charles Arnott and little daughter, Charlene Rae, returned to their home, Maple Row farm, after spending a few days with Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, after returning from the Charlevoix hospital last Thursday.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mrs. Lois Nelson received a telegram from her husband, Lt. Alfred, stating that he would be home within thirty days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and children and Grace Goebel were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel attended the Stock Sale at Boyne City, Tuesday. The Lutheran Ladies Aid serves the lunches at the barn.

of Frank Martinek (former East Jordan jeweler) and Miss Clara Kaiser were married at Elk Rapids Feb. 20th.

Miss Rose Grossett and Robert Conway were married at the bride's home Feb. 24th.

Miss Mae Phillips and William J. Fritzeley were married in Detroit Feb. 16th.

Charles L. Ames, a member of the East Jordan Lumber Company, died at his home in Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 24th.

Samuel Sweet, 86, died at his home on the West Side Feb. 20th.

George Wright is moving his family here from Deward and will occupy the former Seymour Burbank residence on the West Side.

"S. A. Price went to Saginaw, Monday, where he is being treated at the Hospital there, after a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Mack."

Frank Crowell of Echo has moved his family in the home recently occupied by W. A. Loveday on Second St.

"We know of one man and wife who, in settling their little difficulties, would do just as well to keep the soft pedal on their voice chords."

The store building on State St. owned by Mrs. C. Walsh and occupied by George Whitebeck with a bazaar stock, burned Tuesday night. Both carried partial insurance.

February 27, 1925

A. L. Walker-Greig, claiming to be the Earl of Dunblane, who was convicted in Charlevoix Co. for the sale of unauthorized stock in an insurance company organized by himself, and sentenced to serve five years at Jackson prison, was pardoned and released from there Feb. 14th.

Henry Phillips, 71, former East Jordan resident, died at his home in Boyne City Feb. 20th.

Charles E. Sheldon, 68, died at his home in Flint, Feb. 19th. Burial was in Sunset Hill cemetery.

"The frame part of the old Commercial House, left standing from fire of a few years ago, is being remodeled and will be occupied by J. W. LaLonde as an auto sales room."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty received a letter, Monday, from their son, Nolin, written while in his fox hole somewhere in South Burma.

The roads out our way have been terribly slippery. Several cars have skidded off the road into the snow banks. (Thanks to the snow banks.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy will entertain the South Arm Grange at their home Saturday evening. The Grange has been meeting at the homes this winter.

Memorial Services were held Sunday at the Christ Lutheran Church for Pfc. William Schroeder. A very large turnout from Boyne City and East Jordan were present.

Mrs. Arnold Smith attended a birthday party given her mother Mrs. Frank Davis at the home of Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, Wednesday, Feb. 28. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart of Rapid City were up Sunday to see their daughter, Mrs. Vernel Crawford, who has been in the Little Traverse Hospital for five weeks suffering from complications of an appendectomy. Their little granddaughter, Evelyn, returned home with them.

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Little Miss Evelyn Crawford is visiting her grandparents near Kalkaska.

Mr. R. V. Liskum is doing carpenter work for Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura visited relatives in Three Rivers over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Danforth received notice Friday that her husband, Lyle, was missing in action in Germany.

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

The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Will Walker, Wednesday, Mar. 7th, instead of Feb. 28th, on account of the Lyngklip funeral.

Walter Lyngklip passed away suddenly at his farm home Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at the See Funeral home in Charlevoix, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker received word that their son, Burl, had undergone an appendectomy and was now on his way to recovery. Burl is somewhere in the Pacific area.

Excuses are an admission that you are unable to deliver the goods.

A Scotchman never boasts about it. Boasting is a waste of breath.

Reckon They's Crazy

By EDWIN T. STRAYER
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

LITTLE Darling got up with tears of pain and anger in his eyes and swung his three hundred pounds at the Great Halenay. Halenay ducked, but I noticed it was only by a risky margin. He was grinning though, so he still had plenty left! Little Darling swabbed his face with his huge arm, trying to wipe off the sweat. I believe he'd have given that arm to beat Halenay. Just once!

The miners were crowding around but no one dared to stop the fight. The antagonism between the two dated back a full year. The very first thing that Halenay had done, as soon as he got a job at St. Michael's, was to start picking on Little Darling, as the men called the enormous fellow. Some of them were actually sticking at St. Mike's just to see how it would all turn out. To see if Little Darling would ever give in. But why was the Great Halenay so gleeful? The tiny guy was smiling delightedly and waiting, waiting, waiting.

Little Darling bore down again. At the last possible second, Halenay took a single step in and to the side. One swing — and poor big Darling plunked down in the mud again. Without being able to hear what they said, he had a feeling that the men on the side lines were laughing at him. His fury increased by degrees. Great fat tears of rage stood in his eyes. Seeing Halenay smiling broadly with that bedeviling, serene confidence, he could have killed him with an all-satisfying pleasure. He sprang up and lunged forward like a charging bull. The little guy must have had all the stuff in the world or he'd have run from that mountain of evil. But he seemed to get results without moving around too much and it certainly exasperated the big boy.

None of us saw Halenay strike. But suddenly there was the sound of a thud and Little Darling was on his face in the muck. It looked sort of bad, him lying there helpless. After all, he was a man. And we were supposed to be men, too. But we left him stretched out, like a big helpless hog. Some of the miners looked odd but still they hesitated to touch him. His head was buried in the mud that hundreds of heavy boots had been kneading all winter with cigarette stubs and discarded plugs. He finally glanced around, but so feebly that I thought he was about to die.

But he didn't die. No, by Godfrey! That bruised hulk had been thinking. Thinking! Suddenly he lifted a ham of a hand and motioned the little guy to come over to him. Little Darling reached slowly, limply, up to the Great Halenay. Did he want to forgive? To kiss him good-bye? But, instead, his great fingers locked themselves around the little one's neck. To say that Halenay was astonished is to put it mildly. He seemed to be trying to keep his eyes from bulging out. It looked like his end and no one had the courage to help him. He had asked for it — now he was getting it. Yes, by his bluish face, you'd say he was getting it. There was probably just enough oxygen reaching his brain to supply the energy for one more idea. He acted on it right away. He went expertly "dead" in Little Darling's grasp. He hung there exactly as if only the warmth of his body kept him from growing rigid. So, the rage gone from his face, the big brute let him slide to the ground.

Almost instantly Halenay was up on his feet, but keeping away, keeping away all the time. If I ever saw anyone save his breath, it was that midget miner. He kept his eyes open just wide enough to watch his playmate and he would move out of range barely in time to escape a charge. And soon the fishlike, gasping look left his face; he seemed pretty fit again, more like himself. But he waited another three minutes before he took any chances. His old strength was coming back. Now it was clear that he was the cruel one. The Great Halenay grew deadly. His moving body took on a definite rhythm. His timing was actually that of a dance.

It was the first word spoken in the bout and it seemed to turn the tide. Swift as a striking snake, he proceeded to pass out the sweets. His huge opponent could do nothing. With his left hand Halenay grabbed him by the neck and with his right cut his eye open. Reversing hands for holds, he gashed his other eye with his bullet fist. Then he stepped back quickly and I could see the blood streaming down both sides of Little Darling's face.

Halenay moved in again. He sank one hard, ripping blow into the giant belly. It jerked inward and from somewhere came a deep groan. Halenay grabbed his man with both hands so that he couldn't fall. Then he put another crimpler in the same spot. That was enough! In fact, judging from a sight of Little Darling's face, it was too much. Anyone could see that there was no more fight in him.

But now that it was all over, there were tears in Halenay's eyes. I had to look twice to make sure. Jiminy, I was glad! I reckoned they was crazy but at least I knew they was human too. Little Darling proved it. He looked up at the Great Halenay and said, "Blast yuh, if yuh hadn't been my own born brother I'd a gived up long ago!"

Bingo Party

AT AMERICAN LEGION HALL, EAST JORDAN

Benefit of our Service Men in Hospitals

Saturday Mar 3

Commencing at 8 o'clock p. m.

GOOD PRIZES — 50c for evening

Given by Keith O. Bartlett Chapter
BLUE STAR MOTHERS CLUB

To Our Friends and Patrons

★ Owing to the shortage and the absolute need for WIRE HANGERS we are taking this means to ask that you please turn in all the hangers you can spare.

THIS MAKES FOR BETTER SERVICE

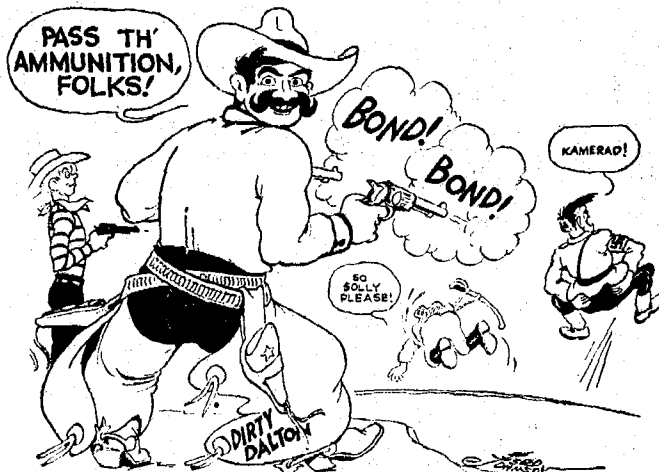
Thanks!

Boyne City Dry Cleaners

MILT. MEREDITH, East Jordan Agent

War Bonds Will Finish Them

By Ferd Johnson
Chicago Tribune—New York News Syndicate, Inc.



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

★ ★ ★

Charlevoix Co. Herald

"Covers an Exclusive Territory"

Phone 32

East Jordan, Mich.

LOCALS

Vern Whiteford is a Grand Rapids business visitor this week.

Jean Brown went to Ann Arbor for a check-up at University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew returned last Thursday after a few days spent in Ann Arbor.

Cadet Nurse Patricia Vance of Traverse City was also a week end guest of her parents.

Betty and John Adkins of Kalamazoo are visiting their father, Lonnie Adkins of Wilson twp.

Betty Scott has been in Traverse City the past ten days on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter, Sharon of Van Dyke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Benj. Clark is spending a few days from his studies at Alma College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark.

William Taylor Jr. slipped on the ice in front of his store Monday evening and broke his left leg below the knee.

Pvt. Russell Bolser, visited parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser and other friends, left recently for Camp Buoy, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Mrs. William Shepard is spending most of her time in Boyne City helping to care for her father, James McNeal, who is ill.

Mrs. Bert Lewis has returned home after spending a week with her niece Mrs. Everett Ash and children in Bellaire.

The East Jordan firemen and their wives enjoyed an oyster supper at their hall on Monday night, about twenty attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl returned home Tuesday from Battle Creek where they visited their son, Frank at Percy Jones hospital.

Reva Addis who is attending Lansing Business University, Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Addis.

Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Church meets March 7 with Mrs. W. A. Porter with Mrs. Harry Jankoviak assisting.

Ensign and Mrs. Roy Gardner returned to Dearborn Friday after a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Bingo Party at Legion Hall, Saturday night, March 3rd for benefit of our service men in hospitals. Sponsored by Blue Star Mothers Club.

Cpl. Marvin Benson arrived Monday morning from Camp Gruber, Okla., on furlough, which he will spend with his family in East Jordan.

C.Q.M. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons and daughter, Darlene leave today for Norfolk, Va., after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simmons.

Harry McHale, who has been attending Business College in Bay City has completed his course and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Pearl McHale and other relatives.

Muriel Kadrovich is spending this week between terms from her studies at Central State Teacher's College with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore and other relatives.

A.S. Barton Vance returned to Boulder, Colorado where he is attending the University of Colorado Monday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Donald Sutton, A. S. is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton, between terms, from his studies at Central State Teacher's College, Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Arthur Cronin and children are moving to East Jordan from Honor. Arthur who has been a conservation officer for the past few years, leaves this week to go into the armed forces.

Mrs. Orville Davis joined her sister, Mrs. Frank Woodcock at Ann Arbor Village last week going from there to Hammond, Ind. where they are visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Victor Lapeer.

Pvt. William Saxton left Monday for Mt. Home, Idaho after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton and other relatives. Enroute he will visit his brother Sgt. Gayle Saxton in Chicago.

The Blue Star Mothers will sponsor a bingo party at the Legion Hall Saturday night, the proceeds to be used in buying extras for our wounded soldiers, good prizes, door prize, 50c for the evening.

Bobbie, six year old son of Lt. (Jg) and Mrs. R. W. Dye who has been a patient at Charlevoix hospital the past four weeks, due to a broken leg was put in a cast Monday and has returned to his home on N. Main st.

Dental Ad Ban Repeal Sought

REP. MAURICE E. POST SPONSORS MOVE FOLLOWING BRIBERY CONFESSIONS

Repeal of the Michigan 1939 dental code, adoption of which wasabetted through legislative bribery by officials of the Michigan State Dental society, will be sought in the 1945 session of the state legislature by Rep. Maurice E. Post, Rockford, chairman of the house state affairs committee, it was announced last Friday (Feb. 23).

This independent move on the part of Representative Post, one of the key leaders in the house, was inspired by recent disclosures before the Carr-Sigler grand jury at Lansing.

Chester M. Howell, former state senator from Saginaw, testified that he was paid \$1,000 by Henry Gerber, executive secretary of the state dental society, and that as pay-off man, he (Howell) paid \$100 to former Senator D. Stephen Benzie and also \$100 to former Senator Henry F. Shea. Howell was 1939 chairman of the senate public health committee. Gerber turned state's witness, receiving immunity from the grand jury. He testified paying \$50 to the late Senator Warren G. Hooper, chairman of the 1939 house public health committee.

Dr. Clarence Wright, Lansing, chairman of the society's 1939 legislative committee, and Dr. M. S. DeVilliers of Detroit, active in state dental society affairs, have also pleaded guilty to bribery charges and are awaiting sentence.

The grand jury last week received testimony from the following dentists who said they had tried to hide the alleged graft conspiracy by agreement to commit perjury: Dr. G. E. Madison, 1939 member of the state society's executive council; Dr. J. P. Jaxtiner, Detroit, chairman of the Detroit district society's legislative committee; Dr. William Davis, 1939 secretary and now president of the state society; Dr. Wright and Gerber.

Dr. J. O. Goodsell, Saginaw, 1939 state president, said he had refused to accede to Gerber's request that he (Goodsell) perjure himself before the grand jury. He said that when he was called before the grand jury he told "the whole story, as near as I could remember." Goodsell said he had signed \$1,000 graft check voucher because "that was the only thing to do."

The controversial feature of the 1939 dental code was its drastic prohibition of advertising by dentists. In court testimony last week Howell, a weekly publisher at Chesaning, admitted he had worked in opposition to the wishes of the Michigan Press Association of which he was retiring president in 1939.

"Advertising was not the important motive behind the press association's desire to defeat the dental legislation," Howell said in court. "They (editors) were concerned with preserving freedom of the press. There was not enough business (advertising) in it to make any difference."

Representative Post, in announcing his move to sponsor repeal of the 1939 act, stated: "There no longer seems any doubt that this measure to elevate ethical standards of the dental profession had an unholy genesis and that highly improper methods were used. It's time to make a clean start if the public is to have confidence in the law."

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

DIRECTORS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Gerald Biehl, Mancelona; Walter Petrie, East Jordan; and Bert DeYoung, Ellsworth, Directors of the Antrim Soil Conservation District, with Everett M. Gulembo, Work Unit Conservationist, and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, attended the Northern Michigan Soil Conservation District Directors meeting held last Wednesday at Gaylord.

The morning session was a cooperative program with the Farm Security Administration. Foster Woodman, District Farm Security Administration Supervisor, acting as discussion leader. The next session was led by George Elkey, County School Commissioner of Grand Traverse County. The discussion centered around "A Soil Conservation Program for Schools."

In the afternoon, E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, Michigan State College, gave a talk on how Soil Conservation is a necessity to our National safety.

The last session was devoted to discussing various District problems. Many points of interest were discussed.

ANSWER TO EUROPE'S HUNGER — CATTLE GLAND SURGERY

Dr. Serge Veronoff, famous rejuvenation expert, in an interview in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 4) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, explains a scientifically tested scheme to breed giant size cattle, hogs and sheep which would mature in months and replenish European live stock depleted by the Nazis. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.



As we intimated in this column two weeks ago ("state needs are due to get the right-of-way in 1945"), Governor Harry F. Kelly has turned thumbs down on the plea of large cities for a slice of the state's anticipated 1945 surplus from the state sales tax, estimated to be between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

The governor's zeal for a postwar program which would meet the growing needs of the State of Michigan, has become almost a passion with him. A disabled veteran of World War I, Kelly knows what Michigan's new veterans will be up against. In a "progress report" which was distributed among state representatives and senators simultaneously with his message rejecting a division of the state sales tax for municipalities, Kelly placed needs of war veterans first on the state's postwar list.

Other state needs, as recognized by this printed report, were adult education, youth guidance, health, mental hospitals, planning for public work construction, conservation and tourist and resort. Each one of these particular programs has become, to the governor, a personal dream. In his mind they outweighed by far the needs of municipalities. The result was a courageous and possible adversely political decision by Governor

Kelly: State needs must have the right-of-way!

Economic factors in the governor's decision included the following:

1. War-time inflation threatens to increase the cost of running the state government by \$27,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for the coming year, starting July 1. Hence, the state must economize now if it is to avert a deficit. This fact was mentioned in this column also two weeks ago.

2. The postwar building program of the State of Michigan totals \$59,000,000 by estimates made one year ago. Twelve months later, due to inflated war-time costs, state planners declare that these projects will require \$90,000,000 instead of \$59,000,000. Every dollar of either sum — 59 or 90 millions — must come out of the anticipated surplus of the state sales tax or out of a bond issue with its long-time additional expense of interest payments.

3. The state's present \$50,000,000 postwar reserve fund has been tagged for veterans' needs and unforeseen contingencies. Among the latter might be the actual bread-and-butter needs of the unemployed, such as occupied during Governor Murphy's administration leading to a treasury deficit. If so, certainly a lot of folks in large cities would be recipients of state aid.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:45 Sunday School, Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

East Jordan

Feb. 11 and 25 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Mar. 4 and 18 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Mar. 11 and 25 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Settlement

Feb. 11 and 25 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Mar. 4 and 18 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Mar. 11 and 25 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.

Sunday School — 12:00 m.

Evening Service — 8:00 p. m.

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — Ol' Olson

Sunday School — 10:30

Worship Service — 11:30

Evening Devotion — 7:30

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.

Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

Full Gospel Church

Sunday School — 10 a. m.

Morning Worship — 11 a. m.

Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.

C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.

B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.

You are invited to worship with us.

11:30 Sunday School hour.

We have a class for every age.

Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Mennonite Church

Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.

Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.

Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

A Maniac Who Hates Pretty Legs is prowling the streets of North London, cutting at shapely calves with a whip. The police hope they catch him before he falls into the hands of the angry fathers, brothers and sweethearts of his comely victims. Read this unusual story of crime in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (March 4) Chicago Herald-American.

Every married man thinks he would be rich if he had remained single.

It seems sort of significant that we have two ears and only one mouth.

NEWSPAPER Advertising HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME



"THE MINISTRY OF RECONCILIATION"

The Sunday morning worship themes for

Pre-Easter at the

Presbyterian Church

- MARCH 4 "Be ye reconciled to God."
- MARCH 11 "Be reconciled to one another." "For give us our debts as"
- MARCH 18 "Be reconciled to living in the year 1945."
- MARCH 25 "Being reconciled to being ourselves — as God would have us be."
- APRIL 1, EASTER "Being reconciled to eternal life."

"God in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself."

in Pennsylvania, he said.

3. Increase the state beer tax from \$1.25 to \$1.60 per barrel.

4. Impose a state tax on the sale and distribution of cigarettes. Twenty-one states now tax this commodity, including Illinois, Massachusetts, New York and Ohio. Kelly estimates such a levy would raise \$8,000,000 annually in Michigan.

It is the governor's belief that war-time levies on so-called luxuries — liquor, beer and cigarettes — would net "a possible \$16,000,000 of additional revenue" and that cities would realize about \$11,400,000 through an apportionment to governments made according to population.

Another avenue for financial relief would be for the voters of municipalities to repeal the 15-mill tax limitation which they placed upon themselves. The legislature has acted to permit these cities to place a repeal ballot before voters at the April election.

The governor also approved the tax study commission's recommendation for revision of the state intangible

tax, an admittedly difficult job.

Whether the legislator will favor imposition of new and additional taxes upon all citizens, in order to afford financial relief for municipalities, is a matter of some speculation at Lansing. Such prospects are not any too bright we might say. And yet there is considerable logic to the principle of increasing taxes when taxes are most easily paid — years when wages are inflated and everyone is flush with prosperity. An ideal government would do just that — raises taxes in boom years to create a reserve fund; lower taxes in depression years when the reserve fund would be used. One resistance to higher taxes lurks in the suspicion that once taxes are up, they will never come down. The taxpayer's experience prompts this belief, for government never catches up with the parade of social needs, each fervently and sincerely sponsored by a pressure group. There is always another pressing social problem around the corner to be solved through state money.

The legislature must make the decision. It is not an easy one.

BONUS AGAIN TO FARMERS

Bonus will again be paid soon to all farmers who contracted with Klein Pickle Co. for all pickles received in 1944.

Ben Klein announces that his Company will again pay the highest known prices and will meet any reasonable raise in your community or the whole State of Michigan for pickles in 1945.

Thanks again for the swell co-operation we had with our growers in the past and hoping for the same this coming season.

We will do our utmost to continue the above policies for the years to come.

KLEIN PICKLE CO.

GENERAL OFFICE CLEVELAND, OHIO RECEIVING STATIONS Main Office BELLAIRE, MICH.

Beautiful Chair With Newest in Crochet



7408

EVERYONE will want to follow suit when they see your chairs beautified with this lovely pineapple-crochet basket filled with daisies.

Daisy medallions—easy to memorize—all this simple crocheted basket in the lovely pineapple design. Pattern 7408 has instructions, stitches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 24, Ill. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern

Advertisement for F&F Cough Lozenges, featuring a cartoon character and text: "HOARSE" SENSE! for COUGHS due to COLDS

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

Advertisement for Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative, featuring a cartoon character and text: "Pull the Trigger on Lazy Innards"

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Advertisement for Doan's Pills, featuring a cartoon character and text: "Kidneys Must Work Well"

Country Cured HOMER by CROY

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.

CHAPTER XI

"I see you have, Tom," Pa would say gratefully. "Sometimes, if you get horses down, you need to get the hames off in a hurry."

It wouldn't be long till the harness would be in our wagon and we'd be on the way home. Once in a while Pa would turn around and look proudly at the harness.

When we got home, he would call for my mother to come out and see what he had. He would hold up the harness and she would say it was very fine harness, indeed.

My mother was not only the "quietest" teacher I have ever known, but, as I have said, one of the most effective. About this time there came one of those periods when everything seemed to go wrong.

Ma broke her silence. "It's a nice day. Let's all go down and visit the Poor Farm"

As Pa and Ma and Phebe and I walked about the yard, we could see the miserable old people washing dishes and hear them banging the pans. One by one, as they finished their jobs, they came limping back to the porch and to the benches.

One old man had an evil-looking pipe. He had whittled a piece of wood into a sort of tamper which was tied with a string and dangled from a button on his coat.

At last we started home, depressed by the sights we had seen. Little by little, as we got away from the place, we began to talk. More cheerfully than we had talked in days.

My mother, sitting at the end of the table by the kitchen, looked at us chatting and laughing, but said nothing. That was her way.

On the railroad right of way that ran past our farm was a marker which said: "Omaha 99 miles." How many times I had looked at that and wondered what Omaha was like.

Enoch Day, a neighbor who lived half a mile from us, had sold his farm and gone to Omaha. Pa said anybody who sold his farm and moved to a city had seen his best days.

At last the great day came. It was arranged that Phebe was to stay at home "to take care of things"; one of the neighbors was to come in and chore. So we got in the back and the neighbor who was to do the chores drove us to Wilcox, and we got on the train.



Little Egypt

Pa'd say: "They've got good corn through here," or "They run to white-faced cattle through here," or he'd shake his head and say, "We're goin' through a strip of hardpan. You can't raise anything on hardpan."

We arrived at the depot, where there was a fearful ringing of bells and blowing of whistles and people hurrying in all directions.

Then we saw Mr. and Mrs. Day. Mr. Day was a small man with a large mustache, and Mrs. Day was a very large woman, but how good they looked to us!

Pa cautiously asked Mr. Day how he was doing. Mr. Day worked at the stockyards and it developed that he was doing better than he had on the farm.

The next day we started to the Exposition grounds. Flags were flying, bands were playing, and great stages filled with gay people dashed by us, the drivers shouting at the horses and warning people out of the way.

We found it was almost impossible to keep together, so we arranged for a place to meet at noon and eat the things Mrs. Day had put up.

I dashed away like a colt out of a stable. It wasn't long before I saw a supreme sight—General Nelson A. Miles, the Indian fighter, dressed in a blue uniform covered with braid.

The crowds, the excitement, the sense of freedom filled me with an intoxicating pleasure. There were many exhibits which said that if the visitor was interested and would leave his name and address, the company would, after he got home, mail him "full information." I reg-

istered everywhere, delighted at the chance to get big mail.

Suddenly I heard the most weird, titillating noise I had ever encountered in my life and saw something that made my eyes pop—a procession of camels with Arabs perched on them, each Arab wearing a red fez.

Then something even more titillating took place before my astonished eyes. On a platform in front of one of the buildings there was a burst of oriental music, and, as I edged up, I saw two dark-skinned men sitting on their haunches, their knees as high as their shoulders, playing strange musical instruments.

At last the curtain fell and the show was over. But not quite, for a man stepped out and told us we hadn't seen anything yet, and that there was going to be another show which would make the one we had seen seem as tame, he said, as washing dishes.

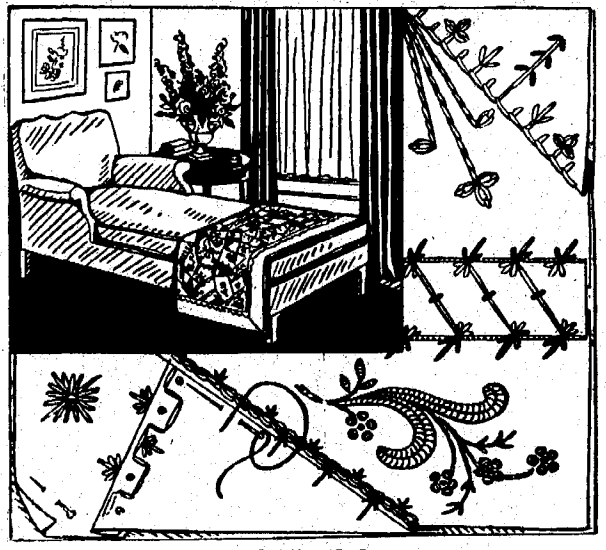
Again the curtains parted, and again Little Egypt came swaying out. But this show wasn't nearly as exciting as the first. The curtains dropped, with little or no ceremony, and the performance was over.

A terrifying thought laid hold of me: what if my mother should be passing and should see me?

I paused and studied the situation. I could see it wasn't going to be another Little Egypt, for no one was playing oriental music and there were no fezzes. But people were going in, and, seemingly, not paying. However, to be safe, I edged up and said, "How much is the price?"

The man put the megaphone to his lips and bellowed as if I was half-a-mile away, "It's free, free as the air around you."

An Old-Fashioned Patchwork Quilt Aglow With Color in Today's Setting



By Ruth Wyeth Spears

AN OLD-FASHIONED crazy-patch quilt aglow with color and quaint stitchery makes a decorative slumber throw for the sofa in today's living room.

In Victorian days great grandfather's cravats were the source of many a rich piece of silk for these quilts. Why not look over the old ties that G.I. Joe left behind with an eye to the same purpose?

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What is the "arena of the bears and bulls"?
2. When is cockscrow?
3. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
4. What droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven?
5. What is the protagonist of a story?
6. At the foot of what statue did Julius Caesar die?
7. How many bananas are required to make a pint of banana oil?
8. What land is called the "Land of the Midnight Sun"?
9. Which of the six continents is the smallest?
10. What is meant by bending a sail?

The Answers

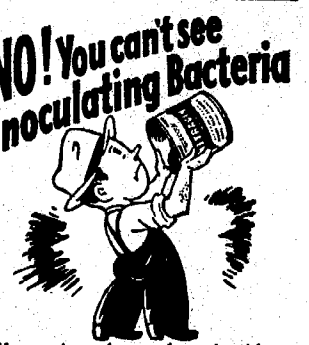
- 1. The stock exchange floor.
2. Early morning.
3. A tablet inscribed with the date of the Declaration of Independence.
4. The quality of mercy.
5. The one who takes the leading part.
6. The statue of Pompey.
7. Banana oil is not made from bananas.
8. Norway.
9. Australia.
10. Securing it to its spars.

NOTE—BOOK 2 of the series of 32-page booklets offered with these articles gives complete directions for making crazy-patch quilts with dozens of diagrams showing the old-fashioned embroidery stitches used.

Form for Mrs. Ruth Wyeth Spears, Bedford Hills, New York, enclosing 15 cents for Book No. 2.

EASIEST WAY TO RELIEVE Miserable Head Colds

Pre 53 years KONDON'S Nasal Jelly has been a famous remedy for colds, coughs, croup, and other ailments of the throat and chest.



You can't see legume bacteria without a powerful microscope. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good bacteria or bad.

Advertisement for NITRAGIN, featuring a cartoon character and text: "NO! You can't see Inoculating Bacteria"

Large advertisement for SORETONE, featuring a woman's face and text: "GEE—SHE LOOKS OLD TODAY DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS! SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION"

Gems of Thought

OF ALL the means to insure happiness throughout the whole of life, by far the most important is the acquisition of friends.—Epicurus.

'Not what one knows, but how his doing is affected by his knowing, is the essential thing.—JOHN KEITH.

Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.—Ruskin.

Circumstances are beyond the control of man; but his conduct is in his own power.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Be slow in choosing, but slower in changing.

Fire Fighter Knew Male Animal Would Assert Self

A young mother was having great difficulty with her three-year-old son, who had locked himself in the bathroom and either could not or would not unlock the door. In desperation, she called the fire department.

After a brief wait, a burly fire captain ran up the steps. She explained her predicament, but instead of going back for a ladder, he asked her the sex of the child. When she told him, he went to the door and said in his most authoritative voice, "You come out, little girl!" Aroused at being called a little girl, the boy unlocked the door and marched out to confront the fireman.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

NURSES—Undergraduates, general duty nurses, days \$165.00, nights \$170.00. Undergraduates \$125.00. Full maintenance and laundry furnished—3 and 6 month raises. Apply OAKLAND COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM, Pontiac, Mich.

MECHANICS, ASSEMBLERS, HELPERS to work in large shop; high wages; steady work. Apply 10600 Conant, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED

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

CATS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY
Large Common Cats 4¢ each and up \$1.00 each, we pay express. Not less than 4 to shipment, shipped railway express. Payment same day shipment received. Write for order shipping tags and reference.

LEMBERGER'S
1436 S. Park Ave. Oshkosh, Wis.

FARM MACHINERY

HAVE BEEN ALLOTTED a limited number of new Model A Huber Roto-Rack Grain Thrashers. Also have for sale used grain separators and bean hullers. J. B. Krass, Huber Manufacturing Co., Lansing, Mich.

PLANTS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Write for Price List. STRAWBERRY NURSERY, ANNA, ILLINOIS.

SILOS

SILOS—Ridstone, Michigan's favorite—you see one, you want one. Overlapping joint lends strength and beauty. Write FARM SERVICE CO., Kalamazoo 22, Mich.

USED CARS WANTED

AN OLD STORY MONEY TALKS—you see one, you want one. Overlapping joint lends strength and beauty. Write FARM SERVICE CO., Kalamazoo 22, Mich.

Want Musical Instruments

WANTED TO BUY Used Musical Instruments for Boys' Band. Write Musical Instrument Music Center, 831 W. Davison Ave., Detroit 4, Mich. HO-0642. Open Evenings.

40-Pound Fruit

Largest fruits in the world are those of the Asiatic paca or jack fruit tree. Some of the giant fruits weigh as much as 40 pounds, the very large ones being found in the East Indies where both the pulp and seeds are esteemed by the natives as food.

A large fruit will contain as many as 300 seeds, each one of which is four times as big as an almond.

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

WNU-O 8-42

WOMEN IN '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Fame Prevents G.I. Joes' Biographer From Resting Visits to Old Friends and Places Keep War Correspondent on Go

By Ernie Pyle

Ernie Pyle is with the navy in the Pacific. Pending receipt of his dispatches from that war theater this newspaper is publishing a few articles he wrote before his take-off from San Francisco, of which the following is one.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Some of you oldtime readers who've hung on faithfully to this column for years, might like to know how some of my personal affairs are getting along, since I've always worn all the family intimacies on my sleeve.

Take "That Girl," whom you used to read so much about before the war, and who, for all those long years of peacetime traveling, rode beside me.



Ernie Pyle

I haven't written much about her in recent years, because I haven't seen much of her. The war has done the same thing to us that it has to millions of others. In the last four years, we have been together only on these little excursion trips to America.

She has kept the hearth in Albuquerque—kept it under difficulties. She has been burdened by recurring illnesses, and has had to revolve between home and hospital. But she has succeeded in keeping the little white house just as it always was, which she knew is what I would want.

She is back there now, trying to cope with the prospect of another year alone. She is still, by remote control, my guiding star. She thinks everything I do is wonderful. She even thinks I'm beautiful, which is the only flaw in her judgment.

She lives only for the day when the war is over and we can have a life together again. And that's what I live for too, for life to a man isn't much good without "his woman," and after 20 years that's what "That Girl" still is to me. I hope we both last through until the sun shines in the world again.

VISITED INDIANA
And my folks in Indiana—I visited them twice on this furlough in America, both visits all too short, but better than none.

My father and my Aunt Mary are still on the farm, three miles outside the little town of Dana. They have repaired the house and rearranged the furniture, and they are very comfortable.

My father still limps from his hip fracture of a year ago. And his eyes are very bad now, and he can't see to read. But he gets around all right, and even drives the car to town now and then. We think he shouldn't be driving, but every time Aunt Mary mentions that, he goes out and gets in the car and drives to town, so she's stopped mentioning it.

My Dad listens a lot to the radio, and helps with the dishes, and Aunt Mary reads to him at night, and last summer he even helped some with the harvesting when the neighbors were hard up for help. He raises a few chickens. Outside of that, life is without duties or energy for him.

Aunt Mary is almost 79, and her spirit is boundless. She goes all day long, like a 16-year-old. She cooks the meals, cleans the house, works in the garden, does the washing for two or three families, goes to her club meetings and to church, does things for the neighbors, and never finds time to sit down.

I was amused at a letter that came from her the other day. One of our neighbors, Mrs. Howard Gocame down with a violent rheumatism. So Aunt Mary drove over and put hot cloths on her for several hours, got noontime dinner for the farm hands, did the weekly washing and then got supper ready for them before she came home for her own evening chores.

Next day a blizzard was on. The ice was so slick she didn't dare take the car out of the garage. The snow on the roads was two feet deep and it was bitter cold.

So what did Aunt Mary do? She just bundled up and walked three-quarters of a mile over to Goforths, worked all day, and then walked back in the evening through the snow. She sure doesn't take after her nephew.

VACATION WITHOUT REST
These four months of furlough in America, away from the war, have gone like the wind. They have been full to overflowing. So full, in fact, that hardly anything has happened that I had hoped would happen.

There has been no time for composure.

No day has been long enough to finish the things required in that day.

I've had the one magnificent privilege of being away from the war, but aside from that I've had more duties and worked harder here at home on "vacation" than most of the time at the front.

Normal life for me has disappeared. The bulk of my time is now given to other people. It's almost impossible to count on a single hour alone. To get half a day uninterrupted with my own family I have to plan it days ahead and then bar the gates.

If the intrusions were by mere publicity-seekers, then I could get tough. But the pressure upon me is not from the publicity-seekers or the curious.

Ninety per cent of the people who phone, write, visit or stop me in public places have legitimate reasons for doing so. They are people who have done kind little things for me. They are people who just want to tell me, in complete sincerity, that they think I've done a good job—and a fellow never gets tired of hearing that.

They are people whose sons I've known overseas; they are people who write to tell me their sons are dead; they are people who want help in something they're doing for the war; people who have a part in this pattern of war that has grown up around me.

Yes, 90 per cent of the destruction of my private life is from pure goodness and sincerity in people, and from unavoidable duties that have become as much a part of my job as the job itself.

I have never aspired to be famous. If I had, then I could say to myself, "All right, brother, you made your own bed, now lie in it."

But this thing just happened. It came without planning or aspiration. I guess it comes in the category of an Act of God, like a blizzard or slipping on a banana peel.

You have to adjust yourself to this new condition, or else you're lost. You can't fight it, you can't ignore it, you can't run away from it. You've got to accept it. I do accept it as graciously as I can, but I feel sad about it.

I feel sad because it has given me the big things of life, and taken away the precious little things.

It has given me money, yet I dread to hear the telephone ring.

It has brought me a measure of renown, yet made me afraid to go into a restaurant because people whisper and stare, and I feel self-conscious.

It has put me on easy terms with the great, but forbidden me the privilege of sitting alone with my old true friends.

It has made my homely face familiar throughout America, but taken away that saving gift of serenity of mind and soul. My life now, day and night, is a frenzy. There is no mental leisure in it; never the freedom to sit down and let your mind go blank.

I like people. I always have and I still do. And so it hurts me to have to shut off phone calls in a hotel. It hurts to turn letters over to a secretary. It hurts to have to hide and cower like a criminal to get just an hour or two to myself.

But that's the way it is. I don't resent it, and I don't blame anybody. I'm grateful for the respect of such a great portion of America. I'm trying to take the bad things with the good, and get along the best I can.

Sometimes I feel like sitting down and crying because my old life is gone. But most of the time I see what is behind it, and realize that a man is blessed who is publicly obsessed by the goodness of people, instead of the bad.

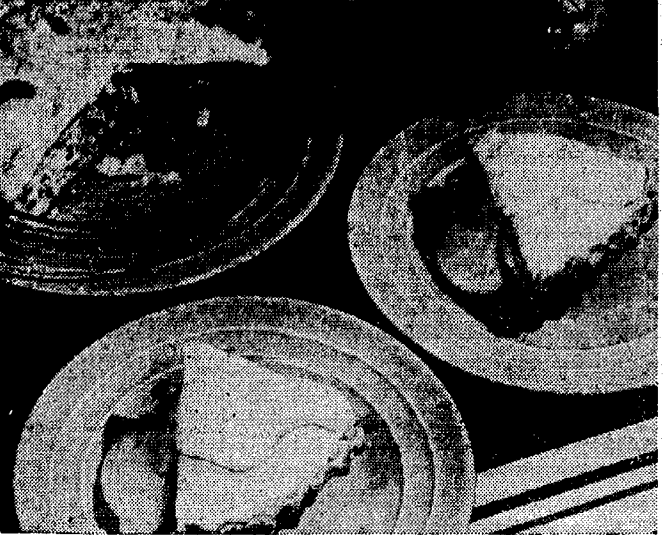
Out in California we've teamed along with my boss and best friend from Washington, Lee Miller, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Finds Little Time to Read Best Books

Instead of reading 50 books while I was home, and getting caught up on those lost years of literature, I've actually read only five books in these past four months.

They were—(1) "A Walk in the Sun," a wonderful little story about the emotions of men in half-a-day's fighting in Italy; (2) "Lost Island," James Norman Hall's story of what

war, which means nothing to them, can do to the people of a little gem island in the Pacific; (3) "Can Do," the story of the Seabees, about whom I hope to write a lot before this trip is over; (4) "Cannery Row," and (5) "Daybreak for Our Carrier." I thought all of them were excellent. I tried to read "All Quiet on the Western Front" when I first came home.



Make Your Next Pie With Vegetables

(See Recipes Below)

Vegetables De Luxe

Of course, the family won't eat vegetables that are cooked beyond recognition with all their delicate colors washed out. Do you blame them?

Vegetables don't have to look that way. Spinach can be a rich green with enough of its character left in to hold up a few of the leaves. Peas can be as green as when they are first picked, cabbage almost as crisp as when it was first picked and green beans fork-tender and well seasoned.

Two rules to remember in vegetable preparation are these: First, prepare your vegetable just before ready to cook. Don't let it stand in water to have the flavor and nutrients leached out. Second, cook only until tender and then serve at once.

Another complaint that we frequently hear about vegetables is that they lack flavor. That's easily remedied. Coax out the natural flavor with cooking in salted water, then taste before serving and perhaps add a bit more salt, a dusting of pepper and melted butter or bacon dripping if you like a smoky flavor in your vegetable.

Sometimes a cream sauce will add interest to the vegetable, or perhaps a cheese sauce will bring out its best points. Today's recipes will give you the cues to making these vegetables a star attraction on your menus.

Corn a La King with Bacon.

(Serves 4)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 canned pimiento, chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 raw grains cayenne
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 8 strips bacon
- 4 pieces of toast

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add pimiento, onion, celery salt, salt, cayenne and corn. Serve on toast with two strips of bacon and garnish with parsley, if desired.



Savory Beets

(Serves 4 to 6)

- 2 cups cooked, cubed beets
- 4 strips finely chopped cooked bacon
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon bacon fat or flour

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and blend well. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add pimiento, onion, celery salt, salt, cayenne and corn. Serve on toast with two strips of bacon and garnish with parsley, if desired.

Lynn Says:

Cleaning Tips: To remove ink stains from rugs, pour salt over the spot while still wet. Keep changing salt as it absorbs ink until ink spot disappears.

To prevent wall from cracking when putting up a nail for pictures, heat the nail by holding with pliers over a flame, then drive into the plaster immediately.

Wax window sills to prevent them from getting dirty easily.

To clean white painted surfaces, dip a cloth in dry oatmeal and rub vigorously.

To clean leather furniture, use warm water and soapsuds.

To remove dog hairs from upholstery, rub with a piece of dampened chamois.

To clean bathroom walls, let hot water run in tub long enough to steam walls, then rub the walls with a cloth until they are clean.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Vegetable Pie
- Cheese Sauce
- Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing
- Bran Muffins
- Bread Pudding with Custard Sauce
- Beverage

*Recipe given.

Measure out 1/2 cup beet liquid. Mix bacon and flour in saucepan; add bacon liquid, vinegar and seasonings. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add beets and heat thoroughly.

Vegetable pie it is! It can be used as a main dish because it contains an excellent choice of vegetables and is served with a lovely crown of cheese sauce.

***Vegetable Pie. (Serves 6)**

- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 3 cups diced vegetables, cooked (corn, celery, peas, carrots)
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1 recipe 2-crust pastry
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 pound cheese

Beat together the egg and flour. Add gradually the 1 cup of milk. Add vegetables, hard-cooked eggs and onion salt.

Season with salt and pepper. Place in pastry-lined shell and cover with pastry. Make several slits in the top to let steam escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 40 minutes or until crust has browned and filling has set. Serve each portion which is made by adding 1/2 cup milk to cheese which has been melted over boiling water.

Lima beans are another vegetable that take to combinations with other vegetables. They're good when served with sauces and fit with almost any main dish.

Tomato-Lima Bean Casserole. (Serves 6)

- 6 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 1/2 tablespoons celery leaves, chopped
- 3 cups lima beans, cooked or canned
- 1 1/2 tablespoons onion, chopped
- Salt
- Bread crumbs

Add celery leaves to tomatoes. Combine onion and drained, cooked lima beans. Into a well greased baking dish, place layers of tomatoes and lima beans. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Top with crumbs. Bake in a moderately slow (350 degree) oven 30 minutes.

Lima Beans with Mustard Sauce. (Serves 6)

- 2 cups lima beans, canned or cooked
- 1 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons drippings
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Drain liquor from beans into sauce pan. Boil down to 1/2 cup. Mix together all dry ingredients and add to liquor. Add butter and lemon juice. Simmer for three minutes until well blended; add beans and heat thoroughly.

Asparagus Sandwich.

Toast slices of bread on both sides until lightly browned. Place short asparagus tips on each sandwich, about three on each piece of bread. Pour over each slice of bread 1 tablespoon of cheese which has been melted, then broil for 2-3 minutes. Serve at once.

Get your sugar-saving recipes from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Real bed comfort depends largely upon the under sheet being tucked in so firmly it will remain smooth and tight. Miter each corner, then tuck under the sheet.

You can loosen the soil on white shirt collars and cuffs by scrubbing them with a small stiff vegetable brush that has been dipped in diluted bleach water and then rubbed on a cake of naphtha soap.

Instead of rooting and digging among the family's clothes to find the soiled ones for Monday's wash, give each member of the family a laundry bag or basket and have him bring his own clothes to the laundry room.

Thoroughly and frequently massage any reddened areas you notice on a sick person whom you are caring for at home. Keep pressure off such spots with a slightly inflated rubber ring or small soft pillows.

If the knob is pulled off a tightly closed drawer, use a plunger or a large suction cup to open the drawer.

For a grease spot on wallpaper, try making a paste of cornstarch and water. Apply this to the spot and allow to dry. Then brush it off, and the spot will be gone.

Use an old toothbrush handle to remove dried grease from plated parts on your car. It will not scratch the metal and it can be shaped to clean the grooves.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods and Fatigue Are Often Symptoms of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no pleasant laxatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"

WHY QUINTPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing—Sore Throat and Aching Muscles Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing—Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to cold—but ALSO helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Volume 3

Number 32

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:

Well folks, "Reveille" once more is practically a man without a country. Your former editor, "Skipper" Drew, has, under doctors order, been forced to give up writing Reveille, and, until such time as he is able to resume his editorship, or the Community Service Club finds someone willing to take over this responsibility, — and it sure is some responsibility — youse guys and gals will have to suffer from the scribbles of what Skipper Drew referred to as "Ye Printers Devil". This places me in a unique position, to say the least. No more will I be able to argue with anyone but myself over how to spell "charivari" (anyhow I have Webster on my side). No more can I upbraid him for not writing so I can read it! Yep, from now on everything is all my own fault — and how I hate to admit it.

To begin with, it is sincerely doubted if there is anyone in town who could hold a candle to Skipper's breezy and captivating style of writing — and no doubt you in the service will regret his departure from the realms of journalism. However, with your continued cooperation, Re-

veille will continue to come to you every week as it has for the past 135 weeks. So much for that.

Perhaps the highlight of last week was the annual Father and Son Banquet. Among the servicemen there were: Charles Dennis, Stanley Hale, Bill Saxton, Bob Kiser, Charles Quick, and Roy Gardner. Over 250 were in attendance which is claimed to be the largest attendance this annual banquet ever had. Toastmaster Ted Malpass, for the benefit of servicemen present, recited the following poem, which we will publish here-with:

G. I. THIS AND G. I. THAT!
Sitting on my G. I. bed,
My G. I. hat upon my head,
My G. I. pants, my G. I. shoes,
Everything free, nothing to lose.

They issue everything we need,
Paper to write on, books to read;
Your belt, your shoes, your G. I. tie,
Everything free, nothing to buy;
You eat your food from G. I. plates,
Fill your needs at G. I. rates.

It's G. I. this and G. I. that,
G. I. haircut, G. I. hat;
G. I. razor, G. I. comb,
G. I. wish that I were home!

So do wish you were home. And the way you have been carrying on lately is bound to bring you all home in the not too distant future. Keep up the good work — we're all proud of you!

HOMECOMING DEPARTMENT

Among the fellows who have been seen on Main Street the past week or so, are the following: Pfc. CHARLES DENNIS from a hospital at Denver, Colo. From Percy Jones Hospital we have seen the past week Pfc. HARRY PEARSALL, and Pfc. JOHN KOTOWICH. STANLEY HALE, MM 3-c, is still in town and is seriously engaged in his favorite hobby — photography. BARTON VANCE, A-S, and Pvt. WM. L. SAXTON, left this Monday, Barton for the U. of C. at Boulder, Colorado, and Bill for Mt. Home, Idaho. Staff Sgt. CHESTER CARNEY, pulled in town last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from Texas on a delay enroute and left Friday afternoon for Maryland. That sure was fast work, Chet, let us know your address soon as possible. ROY GARDNER of the Merchant Marines was here last week visiting at the home of his father-in-law, Robert Sherman. And who should arrive in town bright and early Monday morning on the mail truck but Pfc. MARVIN BENSON of Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Sure looks good to see Benny back at his service station, and we can imagine Frances and Bun can use a good carburetor specialist like Benny to good advantage. However Benny says the only trouble is that he has to be back to Camp Gruber by Mar. 13.

ON DUTY AROUND THE WORLD

From an Eighth Air Force Reconnaissance Station, in England comes a news release concerning the promotion of STANLEY W. BELZEK, 23, from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant. Stanley is an airplane mechanic, maintaining and repairing Mosquitoes. In addition to this newly received "rocker" on his arm, Stanley's awards include the Good Conduct Ribbon and the European Theatre of Operations Ribbon. Congratulations, Stan, on your promotion — how about a little scuttlebutt for the column — we'll be waiting for you.

And from the 6th Army Group in France comes a release on the Engineer Combat Battalion of the 44th Anti-aircraft Artillery Brigade — of which Sgt. JERALD W. DAVIS is helping to give the reputation of "the doughboys' right hand." This outfit is now in the French Alps which is claimed to be the most difficult fighting terrain in the world. The boys are now engaged in clearing minefields, repairing roads, constricting bridges, etc. Jerald can well be proud of his part in these activities — but we'd like a first-hand report — how about it Jerald?

L. L. LADEMANN, Pfc. 3-c, reports in from Treasure Island, Calif., with the following: "Hi! Skipper — Just thought I'd drop you a line to tell you that I'm going overseas for the third time and soon I'll have a permanent mailing address somewhere out in the South Pacific Area again. I leave the first of next week for Pearl Harbor, but your guess is as good as mine or even the Navy's from there on. After Monday we can't write or even receive any mail till we reach our new destination. I've lived a whole lifetime, since I've been back the last two past months; sure will appreciate the free and carefree life of a civilian after this war is over — seems like it was all a dream while I was home on "leave." Thanks, Leo, your letter really brings home to us civilians that what we take for granted you in the service consider a "free and carefree life." We never really appreciate what we have until it is taken away from us. Let us know when you reach your destination, Leo.

Under the date line of Feb. 10, "Somewhere in Germany" Pfc. DAVE JOHNSTON reports in. Dave says he has been in Germany for quite sometime now, and has been ducking

artillery shells, etc, now and then. Dave also goes on to say, "Have a fairly good job in the adjutants office and driving, but I'm not one of these rear echelon soldiers you hear about. I've have a pretty close shave a couple of times. Have received the Expert Combat Infantryman's Badge and the good conduct medal since being overseas. As you probably have heard, our Division has done its part since being overseas. Have been through several of these towns and they are all practically laying on the ground. It's just what these dirty so-and-sos need though "Skipper." Dave says the Herald gets there about two months late, and would like to know if any of the boys are near him. — We'll look for addresses with your same APO, Dave, and send 'em to you pronto. Thanks for your interesting letter, it's letters like these that makes "Reveille" what it is today.

From "Reveille's" champion correspondent Pvt. CLIFFORD C. GREEN, who is in France at present, we hear that he has been pretty busy reading the Herald as he got six of them all at once. Cliff also says "Well, as time flies, we are getting much closer to the day we have been looking for the last four years. The old Jerry is just about on his knees from the way it looks, what do you think?" Well, Cliff, you're closer than we are, so who should know better than you. Anyhow, we hope you're right. Hope to hear from you again — but soon.

Sgt. LOUIS BUNKER V-mails in to let us know he received his Xmas box the 14th of February, and that, although he did not get it on time, it was on a red letter day anyway, also that he was on the high seas that day, but it was better than in a fox hole or in a snow bank. Louis, must be the envy of the rest of the fellows from good old E. J. as he is now living in a Chateau with bed, hot water and steam heat. The lucky bum! He reports that the Herald reaches him about a month behind which is not so bad. — also sends his hello to all the boys and his thanks for the Xmas box. Thank you, Louis, for your letter, and will try to figure out this Chateau business — how you guys fling a set-up like that is beyond us.

And from Sgt. JOHN B. SMITH, located in Italy, we have a V-mail letter. Here's what the Sergeant has to say: "Dear Hollis — Congratulations on the fine job you are doing with Reveille! I was more than surprised to receive a paper a few days ago and discover that you were now writing Reveille. The paper arrives so irregularly that I had missed the issue in which Henry had signed off. You have a most interesting style of writing and I'm sure it is going over big with all the fellows. Received the Feb. 2 issue tonight (Feb. 12) — Marjorie sends them to me by air-mail — and learned that Keith Rogers was KIA. It is so hard to realize that anyone as full of life as Keith was, can really be dead. That is the price we pay in war. Say, can you tell me where Francis Antoine and Glenn Ingalls are located that they have bunk? I can't imagine such a set up unless they captured a mansion like we did in Strassburg. That was a wonderful deal — as long as it lasted! No, I wasn't dreaming." — Thanks, John, and if you will look for Francis Antoine's letter elsewhere in this column — your imagination will be put at rest.

From "Somewhere in Holland" Cpl. GLENN E. WELER air-mails us his thanks for the Christmas gift he just received from the Community Club. Glad to hear Christmas finally caught up with you, Glenn, and let's here from you again soon, if not sooner.

Marine S-Sgt. LAWRENCE W. SPANER reports under date of Jan. 3, 1945, wishes to send his sincere appreciation for the Xmas package. Also he reports his address changed to: S.M.S. 32 M.A.G. 32, F.M.F., c-o FPO San Francisco, Calif. O. K. Lawrence, your address is corrected. Let's have a nice big letter next time, though, we'll be waiting for one.

Cpl. FRANCIS ANTOINE writes in to correct a gross injustice recently done him by Reveille, but he's inclined to assume at least half the blame, any way, here's part of his letter: "There seems to be a slight error here. Either a misunderstanding or snafu-ing on my part. Be closer to being right, on the latter. Anyway I had mentioned in one of my previous letters, about reading of the surprise meeting of the two Ingalls brothers, Marlin and Glenn. It states that I had met Glenn. Only wish that it could of been true, but that is a remote possibility, because the last time I heard of Glenn, he was over on the other side of the world. Pacific area, I presume. Where the confusion lies, I said, I wished that Monk Chihak would be squatting on my bunk when I returned from chow someday. Any day will suffice. He may have to bring a first class "bunk" (what's them things), to fill the plot, but it sure would be great. I wouldn't kick a bit if I could be fortunate enough to meet up with any of the boys from the Jordan. I have yet to even hear of any who might be near my present location, but still have hope. There must be someone in the 9th Army. I've noticed quite a few with the same APO. Well, I guess this is enough on this subject." — There, Sergeant John Smith, does that put your mind at rest. Thanks to you Francis, for clearing up this "snafu" — This little bit of "snafu-ing" reminds one of your old home town, E. J., whereby someone will say "I hope so-and-so doesn't get killed" and before it has gone two blocks, so-and-so is killed, missing in action, prisoner of Jerry, and so on. Which all goes to show what rumors do when repeated.

Another fellow who received his Christmas package and reports that the chicken "hit the spot" is Corp. ROBERT GAY who is now in France. The 10th of Feb. he received a Herald dated Dec. 29, but as he says even old news is news. He says this of Skipper's writing, "Stick with it, for I believe it is the one thing that most of us over here look forward to, I know I do. Bob reports that he is still driving a truck. This seemed to be Bob's off night as he says "I've got two more letters to write before I go to bed, which won't be very long because I've got to pull a little guard." Write again, soon, Bob, some night when you don't have guard duty — so you can write a longer letter.

With the Dixie Division on Morotai — (Special Release) — Sergeant JACK C. ISAMAN of East Jordan, has been commended by the commanding general of the 31st Infantry Division for "his superior technical ability, ingenuity and devotion to duty" during heavy fighting last Summer in New Guinea. Sgt. Isaman was chief radio operator for the fire direction center of his field artillery battalion during the fighting. He is credited with being instrumental in the success of the artillery mission, which was to support an infantry regiment. The sergeant has been overseas more than a year and has participated in two campaigns, including the landing on this island last September. Congratulations, Jack, you have gone a long way in radio since we used to diddle around with 01's — can you remember. Stick to it Jack, you're on the right track.

Technician Fourth Grade CARL A. BERGMANN, who is somewhere in Germany and in a Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron (Mechanized), recently received the Bronze Star Medal and the following Citation: "For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in France between 2 September, 1944 and 6 September, 1944. T-4 Bergmann, while operating with a reconnaissance patrol in the Moselle River area, demonstrated a high degree of aggressiveness and devotion to duty. At times he stealthily approached the enemy at distances of less than 100 yards, to gain vital and timely information for future operations. His unusual perception and initiative were contributing factors to the success of the mission." Good work, Carl. It's fellows like you that will get this war over in a hurry. You have our congratulations.

From Cpl. EDWIN EVERETT with the 5th Aux. Surg. Gp., APO 339, c-o Pmr., New York, comes the following under date of Jan. 29. "Somewhere in Germany." We are printing all of this letter just to show you civilians the extent these boys get around: Dear Friends: Well I guess it is about time I dropped a line to let you know where I am and that I am fine. Well, I left the States a little over six months ago. I landed in Scotland, that is a very beautiful place but I was there only hours. Then we took the train to England. Their trains are the smoothest I ever rode on. We stayed in England about four weeks then we went in on Normandy beach in France. We were there about one week and went to Paris. I did see lots of Paris but never was on pass there. The next place we were was Brest. I was driving truck from the time we left England. Then we came back to Paris and I was assigned to a surgical team and went to Metz, then we went through the country of Luxembourg into Holland, stayed one night and went into Belgium. We were up there for a while and came back to Holland, and finally we are in German. We had a very good Xmas considering everything over here. We had turkey with everything, also at Thanksgiving; only I didn't enjoy Thanksgiving very well as I had an operation that night. It was an appendectomy. Will you please thank the Blue Star Mothers for thinking of us at Christmas time. So far I have never met any of the home town boys. I sure would like to though. At the present time I am with the 53rd Field Hospital, 2nd Platoon. All my team does is surgery. So far we have been with three hospitals. Well, I sure appreciate the paper. So long for now. Thanks for the very informative letter, Edwin, these kind of letters are the lifeblood of Reveille, please keep them coming.

Among the censors victims we have JOHN CHARLES MCKENNEY, S 2-c, who had a goodly portion of the tail end of his letter, cut out. Anyhow John says that his brother Jim has been to see him twice so far. They tried to locate Thomas St. Charles, but his ship left before they had a chance to. John also want's Bill Walden's address. O. K. John, we'll see that you get it. John's address is: USS Sagittarius (AKN-2) c-o FPO, San Francisco.

From VALE M. GEE, S 2-c, whose address is: USS LST 861, c-o FPO, San Francisco, we have the following: "Dear Hollis — I saw Basil Morgan today and we certainly had a big talk about home. Boy, it certainly was great to see him. He hasn't changed a bit. Well, this place isn't too good compared to what they say it is. But it's very pretty around here though and it is also very warm and it rains quite a bit. We had a very rough trip coming over, but I was only sea-sick a couple days." Thanks, Vale, but you should take a lesson from Skipper Drew, who would never admit getting seasick — or losing the Boppers!

Among the fellows who pass their Herald on after reading it, we have S-Sgt. MIKE HITCHCOCK who is at a hospital in New Caledonia. Mike's paper goes to a nurse from Ellsworth who is also there. Mike says to not send the paper to him anymore until



As wounded American boys come back from the battle fronts they find American Red Cross workers in all military and naval hospitals ready to help them. This year there will be more need than ever before for Red Cross service in domestic hospitals.

Red Cross Faces Greatest Task in Fourth War Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Facing the greatest task in its history in serving American fighting men on advancing war fronts overseas, their families at home, their buddies returning to the United States after discharge, and the American people in emergencies on the home front, the American Red Cross will launch its third War Fund campaign March 1.

That the American people will respond with overwhelming generosity to the appeal for \$200,000,000 to carry on this world-wide program is already indicated in the nationwide determination to meet all its war needs and to bring the five-year struggle to an early and successful conclusion.

In every invasion during the past year, Chairman Basil O'Connor of the American Red Cross said, Red Cross workers have either gone with the troops, or have followed within a very short time. Red Cross field directors were with General Eisenhower's men in the great amphibious invasion of France, and with General MacArthur's forces when they returned to the Philippines.

Ten thousand men and women wear the Red Cross uniform overseas, serving in every theatre of war and with every command. They work in leave clubs, clubhouses, rest houses, hospitals. Red Cross men attached to fighting units are with those outfits even in actual combat. Red Cross girls dispense snacks at air fields, along trucking supply routes, behind front areas and in liberated cities.

Many, both men and women, are on duty at scores of isolated outposts throughout the world, and give aid to wounded men in hospitals and on hospital ships, planes and trains. Away from the battle areas, thousands more serve at military and naval installations within the United States.

Red Cross service on the home front has expanded with the ever-increasing demand upon it. Mr. O'Connor said. In addition to collecting more than ten million pints of blood for plasma since the beginning of the war, the Red Cross has met requests of the Army and Navy for whole blood shipments to European and Pacific battle areas. Ten centers on the East and West coasts already participate in the collection of Type O whole blood, while others stand ready to join in that program as military needs warrant.

At four packaging centers, manned by volunteer workers, more than 20,000,000 food parcels have been turned out in a steady stream for shipment to prisoners of war and civilian internees in Germany and the Far East. Surgical dressings 775,000,000 of them — were prepared in the past year alone for front line and hospital use. Production workers in hundreds of communities have continued the never ceasing program of making warm garments for destitute civilians in war-torn countries overseas, and in those countries the Red Cross has assisted the Army in caring for refugees and homeless people.

Nor has its service to the armed forces on a global scale caused any relaxation on the part of the Red Cross to carry out its traditional service to the American people in time of disaster. More than 200 domestic disasters — floods, high winds and fires — have found Red Cross workers on the job to relieve stricken families and to aid in the rebuilding of communities.

"The need for Red Cross services in the coming year will be greater than ever before," Mr. O'Connor said. "In fulfilling the Red Cross appeal for \$200,000,000, the American people will indicate its wholehearted backing of men in the front lines."

he lets us know, and suspects he may be able to let us know in person. Sure hope this "in person" business comes true right quick, Mike. We'll be glad to see you, and don't worry, we'll put those coupons, you spoke of, away for you.

These fellows at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, sure do get around. The PO Dept informs us to send Pvt. ARCHIE GRIFFINS Herald to him at East Jordan. Also the past week have seen JOHN KOTOWICH and HARRY PEARSALL in the old home town. Another newcomer at this place is "I-Sgt. FRANK J. STREHL who has just been transferred there from a hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. His new address is Ward 4, Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

The Post Office Dept. informs the Herald to take off Cpl. PAUL J. GREEN and Pfc. FREDERIC HANRY. Frederic's was marked unclaimed. Anyone knowing correct addresses, please write the Herald office.

Among the Lieutenants who are moving around we have Lt. BRUCE M. SANDERSON, who we were informed last week was at San Francisco, Calif, however our informer neglected to add "Care of postmaster". This makes quite a difference in our address dept. — please watch these small things they make a big difference. Lt. ALSTON PENFOLD has a change of address from Alabama to 6650 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, Mich. Incidentally Al has been home on leave the past week.

Sgt. CARL L. KAMRADT, who has been stationed at March Field, Riverside, Calif., now has the address of Box 125. It seems that Carl's working hours are such that he misses mail calls, so had to dig down and rent a box so he could be sure of getting his mail.

From Mrs. Otto Bolser we received the following: "Pvt. Russell Bolser left Monday for his camp in Texas after spending a 12-day furlough with his parents and friends. Sorry, you didn't get to talk to him."

Address changes are: Sgt. M. P. KRAEMER, 68th AACG Gr. Staging Area, APO 322-1, c-o Pmr., San Francisco, Calif.; Pfc. DAN BENNETT, JR., 27th Hq. Cas. Det. Sp. Tps. Bks. No. 4, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Russell H. Weaver, S 2-c, Rec. Sta. Navy Yd., Washington, D. C.

Well, that's that for this week, but if the Community Service Club does, n't find someone to do a better job than this I fear Reveille is going to the dogs. Anyhow, keep those letters coming this way and we'll see that Reveille goes back your way.

Your friend,
Paul Lisk.

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