

Charlevoix County Herald.

St. Patrick's Day Dance

TO BE SPONSORED BY THE EAST JORDAN H. S. BAND

Once again the East Jordan music organization is going to entertain the public by sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Dance. The purpose of this dance is two-fold: To raise money for the band and to furnish clean, wholesome entertainment for the young and old in and around the community of East Jordan.

As long as the public so desires and conditions permit this organization will sponsor one dance per month. In order to do this we must have a large crowd, so let's have everybody out.

There has been a request by many of the older and younger people to have Square Dances. The director Mr. Winkle informs us that he is planning to have a square dance after four or five numbers. Regardless, it is the purpose of this organization to entertain all, so you may feel that if you come to this dance you will have a good time.

BOWLING

The old controversy regarding the merits of spot and sight bowling has flared anew and the defenders of each system are having a battle royal that so far has been about evenly matched. Giving the argument additional impetus the Bowlers Journal is conducting an open contest with three War Bonds as the prizes for letters of less than 200 words telling why you prefer "pin" or "spot" bowling — so if any of you keggers have some definite ideas on your favorite pin-getting method it might pay you to jot them down. The contest closes on the 15th so don't put it off too long.

Last week's high score was finally knocked off by J. J. Malinowski, after taking a one pin lead over George Bechtold, with his 235 count. In the ladies division Polly Sinclair's 175 led the field with Grace Irwin a close runner up at 172.

East Jordan's two team invasion of Petoskey last week resulted in a draw with the Ladies team dropping their match and the men's team winning theirs. The girls, playing against the toughest competition in Petoskey, were edged out by a 20 pin margin and that's really making it close. Irene Isaman, Jean McNamara, Betty Boswell, Juanita Sommerville and Louise Jackson represented East Jordan in this division.

The men had the redoubtable Jims Tavern as their competitors and turned in 2635 tumbled pins for a 48 pin lead on the match. Match totals and players for East Jordan were: Greg Boswell 595, Joe Nemecek 495, George Bechtold 436, Bob Campbell 576, Hud Sommerville 563.

Merchants League	Won	Lost
Bank	18	12
St. Josephs	17	13
Standard	15	15
Squints	15	15
Homewreckers	15	15
Auto Owners	10	20
Doghouse League	Won	Lost
Hot Dogs	33	21
Hounds	33	21
Airedales	30	24
Poodles	25	29
Spaniels	20	34
Mutts	19	35
Ladies League	Won	Lost
Bertha's Northerners	14	7
LaVergne's Gift Shop	11	10
Grace's Pie Shop	10	11
Sue's Cannery	9	9
Louise's Beauty Shop	9	12
Recreation	7	11

Rotary League: (In Won-Lost Order)
Guy Watson 31-17, George Bechtold 29-22, Hollis Drew 27-15, Howard Porter 27-18, C. W. Sidebotham 25-23, Percy Penfold 21-21, Will Malpass 21-15, Ted Malpass 19-29, Bill Porter 19-17, Alex Sinclair 17-19, Burl Braman 16-32, Bob Campbell 16-20, E. E. Wade 14-28, Frank Brown 13-11, John Boss 13-13.

Some people have great faith in odd numbers — usually number one.

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. Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F & A M, Tuesday night, March 13th. Tuesday, Mar. 13: Study club at Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Walcutt hostesses. Thursday, Mar. 15: St. Ann's Altar Society at St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and Mrs. Leo LaLonde hostesses.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Mar. 1 38 24	SE		cloudy
2 40 33	SW		cloudy
3 34 21	1.5 snow NW		pt clear
4 38 0	SW		clear
5 36 31	.16 rain SW		cloudy
6 33 21	NW		clear
7 27 0	NW		clear

Lose Tournament To Charlevoix

EAST JORDAN LOSES 43-32 IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME

In a close and hard fought game, played before a packed Charlevoix gym last Thursday night, East Jordan lost their first game of the tournament 43-32, which put them out of the running. The game got underway when the two centers, Bennett of East Jordan and Hardy of Charlevoix, shook hands. East Jordan took the lead in the first quarter but couldn't keep it. Charlevoix was right on their heels. Therefore it was no surprise when at the end of the quarter the two teams were tied 7-7.

In the second quarter Charlevoix started pulling ahead but the Jordanites soon caught up to them and started pulling ahead. The local boys were having plenty of fouls called on them and before the half ended Sommerville was out on fouls. They kept ahead however, and at the half had a two point lead; the score 22-20.

In the third quarter the Jordanites kept the lead until near the end. The close guarding of the Charlevoix team prevented them from getting into the baskets. Charlevoix crept up on them and at the end of the third had a one-point lead; the score 28-27.

There were plenty of fouls called on the local team in the fourth quarter and we lost Saxton and Bennett. The subs that coach Damoth sent in worked hard but couldn't make up for the lead that Charlevoix had made.

The fine workmanship that the team has shown this year would not have been possible without the help and work of Coach Damoth. Congratulations to Coach and his fine team. This was the final game for some of the boys as they will be graduating.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coulter Celebrate Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coulter quietly observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, Tuesday, March 6, at their home on Second St.

They were married March 6, 1890 near Central Lake, and for many years lived on their farm on M-66 south of East Jordan, returning a few years ago. Winters they spend in their home on Second St. and summers at their cottage near Nettletons Corners, overlooking Lake Charlevoix.

They are charter members of the local Masonic and OES orders. They are also members of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Coulter, the former Mary J. Johnson, was born in Canada in 1866 and came to Michigan with her parents, who settled near Central Lake when but a small child.

Mr. Coulter was born in Wayne County, Michigan, in 1865 and came to this part of the state with his parents at the age of two years.

They are affectionately known by the children and young people of the neighborhood, as Uncle Sam and Aunt Mary.

No Primary Election

There being no more than two candidates for any one office in the City of East Jordan, no primary election will be held.

For Mayor — Vern Whiteford. For Justice of Peace — Charles Murphy.

For Alderman First Ward — Merritt Shaw.

For Alderman Second Ward — R. P. Maddock, Curt Hayes.

For Alderman Third Ward — Merle Thompson.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

ADVENTURE IN GOLD

Rip-roaring tales of the Klondike Gold Rush when thousands of sough-doughs and their women stormed a frozen wilderness, will be told in The American Weekly with the Detroit Sunday Times, starting with this Sunday's (March 11) issue. Chapter 1: The Story of Sonny Smith, thief, con-man and murderer. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Tomorrow's unfinished work is easy — provided you do today's today.

In one respect men are like automobiles — self-starters are in demand.

Be it ever so humble, there is no place like that on the winning ticket.

Our Postoffice In New Location

NEW QUARTERS MUCH MORE DESIRABLE THAN FORMERLY

The East Jordan Postoffice was moved Thursday night, March 1st, to their new location in the Community Building — second door south of its former location.

The new arrangement makes far better accommodations for both the public and postal employees.

No adequate notice was given the public, or the postal employees of the proposed change. Postmaster Tom St. Charles notified the "higher-ups" that the building was ready for occupancy. An inspector arrived and decided to make the change March 1st rather than of April 1st.

This new building will prove to be much more satisfactory for both the public and postal employees. The lobby is much larger and is square in shape. Entryway, with a spacious area between both inner and outer doors is on the north-west corner of the building, while incoming and outgoing mail can be handled at another door at the south-west corner of the building. A loading platform there has a private driveway, relieving the necessity of carrying mail by hand for some distance. A flat top truck eliminates all necessity of carrying mail bags, which was unavoidable formerly. For the first time the rural carriers will be located in the same room as the rest of the postoffice. The building is well-lighted, the front of the building being mostly window area which is a great advantage over former locations.

This building, owned by the City of East Jordan, was erected as a WPA project, construction starting in February, 1941. However, due to the discontinuance of the WPA, the building was never completed. Cost of the building to the taxpayers of East Jordan, according to figures available is \$20,148.71, plus \$4400.00 for remodeling the building for the postoffice. Highest of construction bills was \$3040.00 for architects fees. It will cost several thousand dollars more to bring the part of the building originally intended as a bowling alley, and the gymnasium, into usable condition.

The Postoffice Department has a 5 year lease with the City of East Jordan at \$70.00 per month rent. Besides the front portion of the building, the only other thing the

Farm Topics

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

41,886 Bags Milkweed Pods Picked in 1944

August E. Miller, Assistant Director of the Milkweed Floss Division, Petoskey, reports that Charlevoix County made a very creditable contribution in the war effort by picking 41,886 bags of milkweeds last year. Other counties in this district with their production are as follows: Antrim: 27,895, Cheboygan: 23,189, Emmet: 124,876, Grand Traverse: 3,637, Montmorency: 3,492, Otsego: 40,823 and Presque Isle: 34,180.

The report for March shows that a total of 537,122 bags were picked in 1944 compared with only 132,129 bags in 1943. This is a good illustration of what proper organization and publicity can accomplish. All of the schools in the area were visited by a field man. Several buying stations were established so that farmers did not have to travel too far and cash payments were made at the time of delivery. It is expected that another year, the same program will be initiated and that hundreds of our boys and girls can earn a good income in making this contribution to our war effort.

Thomas Coulter, Elmira, Elected President of Grower's Association.

The first meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors of the Antrim-Charlevoix Grower's Association was held last Monday at Ellsworth. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Thomas Coulter, Elmira, as chairman, Walter Kemp, East Jordan, as Vice-Chairman, and Lewis Essenberg, Ellsworth, as Secretary-Treasurer.

Gates Leonhardt and Arthur Parent, Representatives of Michigan Field Crops, Incorporated were present and were of great assistance in formulating plans for this year's program. Tentative requests for help indicate that approximately four hundred Mexicans will be needed for the farmers of the two counties to harvest this year's crop program. The Board of Directors urge all farmers who desire to employ Mexican help to immediately become a member of the Association. The membership fee is two dollars and can be paid to representatives of your processing plants or your directors. In Charlevoix County, the directors are Walter Goebels, Jr., East Jordan, George Klooster, East Jordan and Walter Kemp, East Jordan.

We are delighted with the response

Another Soldier Killed In Action

PVT. LYLE D. DANFORTH DIES IN GERMANY FEB'Y 4

Pvt. Lyle D. Danforth was born near East Jordan, June 1, 1918, and was killed in action in Germany Feb. 4, 1945.

He attended the East Jordan school graduating in the class of 1935.

On Feb. 22, 1936 he was united in marriage to Ruth Kamradt of East Jordan, to this union three sons were born.

Pvt. Danforth was inducted June 8, 1944, and went overseas Dec. 1, 1944. He was reported missing Feb. 23, later the message confirming his death was received.

Beside the widow, he is survived by three sons, Ronald Lyle age 8, Robert Max age 7, and Larry Keith age 5. Also two brothers, Lee and Lester Danforth, all of East Jordan.

Republican Ward Caucuses To Be Held Friday, March 16

Republican Ward Caucuses in the three wards of the City of East Jordan will be held on Friday, March 16, commencing at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Each ward will nominate a candidate for the office of Supervisor and Constable.

Places of meeting are: First Ward — Taylor's Grocery. Second Ward — City Building. Third Ward — City Building. 10-2

East Jordan Library LIBRARY HOURS

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

Books added to shelves

Everyday speeches (non-fiction) — Sothman.

Brave Men — Pyle.

Turn to the Sun — Duffield.

Great Son — Ferber.

Immortal Wife (Jessie Fremont) — Gibbons.

The Bachelor — Gibbons.

And now to live again (non-fiction — rehabilitation) — Barton.

Old Mrs. Camelot (mystery) — Bonett.

Ann Bartlett in the South Pacific — Johnston.

Heidi Grows Up — Spyri.

Forward, Commandoes! — Bianco.

Yea! Wildcats! (basketball story) — Tunis.

Hi Guy, the Cinderella Horse — Brown.

Two Nicodemus stories — Hogan.

Jumpy the Kangaroo — Howard.

Jenny, the bus that nobody loved — Delbier.

Five on a merry-go-round — McSwiggen.

from the Processing Companies. In order to help start the Board of Directors on the right side of the ledger, they are contributing fifty dollars per company toward the program. The membership fee in the State Organization is a hundred dollars so it is necessary to have a membership fee.

Now is the time for farmers to get their program in shape. Talk over the program with your nearest directors, your processing plant or your Agricultural Agent.

Farm Account Books To Be Checked March 16th and 17th.

Some twenty-six farmers who have been keeping Farm Account Books under the direction of the Extension Service will have their books checked in on Friday and Saturday, March 16th and 17th. Appointments will be made so that approximately one and one-half hours time can be spent with each cooperator. After the books have been checked over and pronounced complete in all details, they will be sent to the Farm Management Department where they will be summarized and a splendid report made for each book.

This service permits a farmer to know all details concerning the various operations of the farm. Finally, he knows the amount of net profit he has made and the general efficiency of the various enterprises. Certainly with the great need for maximum production and efficiency, a Farm Account Record does much toward improving all activities on the farm. If any farmer wants to start keeping a Farm Account Book, kindly let your County Agent know at once as the Inventory Date for this county is March 1st. Your agent will gladly help you get started in keeping the record. If interested, let us know at once.

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

Child Health Clinic At City Hall Tuesday, March 13th.

There will be a child health clinic held at the East Jordan City Hall on Tuesday, March 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Dr. VanDellen will be in charge assisted by County Nurse Mrs. Violet Reberg. Parents should not fail to give their children such excellent protection as these forms of immunization offer. Parents who have started immunization are urged to return as well as those starting it. Well infants and pre-schools are invited to attend. Let's keep our children well.

MARRIAGES Drew — Sweet

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Alyce, to Marine Corporal Melvin C. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sweet of East Jordan, Saturday evening, Feb. 10th, in Detroit. The candlelight ceremony was performed in the Chapel of the Lutheran Service Centre by the Rev. E. C. Fackler of St. Andrews Church. The couple were attended by Miss Wilma Wallace and Pfc. Orville Van Hoose, both of Detroit.

The bride was attired in a pearl grey suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations and blue irises. Here attendant wore a dress of dark blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The Chapel was decorated in harmony with the occasion and military honors were rendered by the large number of Servicemen present. A wedding supper at the home of Mrs. Suzanne Wallace followed the ceremony.

Both Corporal and Mrs. Sweet are graduates of the East Jordan High School in the class of 1941. Corporal Sweet has recently returned home after thirty-one months of overseas duty in the Pacific during which he was awarded the Purple Heart and at present is stationed at the Marine base, Quantico, Md.

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

The following named registrants were accepted by the branch of service opposite their names at the Chicago Induction Station on March 1, 1945.

Robert L. Capelin — Boyne City A. James Perry Bennett — East J. A. George A. Sharrow — Char. — A. Olen Eugene Griffin — Boyne City A. Milan L. Hardy — Boyne City A. Arthur J. Fahler — Boyne City A. Arthur James Fahler was transferred to this Board from Local Board No. 1, Macomb County, Mich.

Memorial Services For Pvt. John Kraemer Next Monday Forenoon

Memorial services for Pvt. John Kraemer will be held Monday morning, March 12th, at 7:30 a. m. at St. Joseph Church. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Malinowski.

Belle Montroy-Ikens Passed Away At A Petoskey Hospital

Belle Ikens passed away at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday February 21, 1945, after an illness of several months from hardening of the liver.

Belle Montroy was born Dec. 15, 1880, in South Arm Township.

In Aug., 1896, she was united in marriage to Fred Palmer of East Jordan who passed away Oct. 5, 1944.

In 1932, she re-married, this time to Chet Ikens of Boyne City, who survives her.

Most of her life, with the exception of 20 years in Detroit was spent in East Jordan and vicinity. She was a member of Peninsula Grange. One son, James Palmer, who lives on the Peninsula, two brothers, Jos. Montroy of East Jordan and William Montroy of Detroit and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Looze of East Jordan and Mrs. Gertrude Tappe of Dearborn, also her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Montroy of Dearborn, survive her.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. H. G. Moore were held from the Watson Funeral Home, Friday afternoon, Feb. 23. The bearers were: Fred Looze, Perry Looze, John and Charles Looze, with burial in Sunset Hill cemetery.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Wm. Montroy and Mrs. Gertrude Tappe of Detroit.

Red Cross Drive Started Monday

OUR CITIZENS AS USUAL GENEROUS IN THEIR DONATIONS

Red Cross drive started this week Monday. \$318 of the city's \$2,200 quota has been contributed at this time (Tuesday p. m.)

In asking the whole-hearted cooperation of local citizens in making this drive a success, Mrs. Boswell emphasizes that if this war should end tomorrow on all fronts, it would not lessen to any great degree the responsibilities of the Red Cross civilian army of mercy. The aftermath of battles and of wars leaves a wake of suffering, and this mighty army's battle is against suffering wherever it may be.

Wars, floods, fires, tornadoes and their companions hunger, homelessness, diseases and heartache are the history of the Red Cross. Wherever human beings need help after the devastation of wars or sudden disasters, the Red Cross is ready with emergency relief.

Every person in East Jordan can become a part of the Red Cross army of mercy by a simple act — that of putting his hand into his pocketbook. East Jordan has never failed to meet the Red Cross plea, and must not fail this time.

Charlevoix Co. Farm Bureau Met At Charlevoix, Feb. 28

Charlevoix County Farm Bureau officers and committeemen, met at the Charlevoix M. E. church league rooms Wednesday, Feb. 28th for an all day session. President L. E. McGhan, called the meeting to order and introduced Wesley Hawley, District Representative of the Farm Bureau, who discussed the various aims of the ten committees following:

Membership — Clayton Healey. Community Farm Bureau — Clarence Murray. Junior Farm Bureau Recreation — Claud Gilkerson. Schools and Education — Leo Berg. Publicity — John L. Boss. Public Relations — Harold Totten. Postwar Relations — L. E. McGhan.

Group Hospital Insurance — August Cellner. Resolutions — George Klooster. Associated Women — Mrs. Leda Brumm.

Brief discussion by county agent Mellencamp and Group Hospital Insurance representative Snyder of Traverse City.

Adjourned for pot luck dinner at noon.

After dinner Mr. Hawley introduced Grand Traverse Soil Conservation Agent Rosencrans, who discussed the importance of soil conservation.

Supt Wagner of Charlevoix School spoke on the importance of rural education and of the need for cooperation between rural and town districts along this line. Both talks were very timely and interesting to all present.

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Harold Totten; Vice President, John L. Boss; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Mascho. Committees met to outline plans for year's program. Next directors meeting at East Jordan, March 23rd.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fat, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cisece 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 valid 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 valid through June 30.

Sugar
Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 35 good for 5 pounds, valid through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1st.

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

No 14 stamp in A book valid through March 21 for four gallons each. Coupons B5, C5, B6, C6, B7, C7 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 8 valid indefinitely.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

RED-BLOODED girls with plenty of vim, vigor, intrigue, and mischief in their makeup are about to supplant the long cycle of admirable women who have held the foreground in motion pictures for the last two years.

And to Ernst Lubitsch, who has created many vagues in the 30 years he has been in our business, goes credit for the initial venture in 1945.

Shortly you will see Tallulah Bankhead in the red-blooded role of Catherine in Ernst Lubitsch's "A Royal Scandal." Catherine was a character both in history books and the Lubitsch film. She always got



Tallulah Bankhead

her man. Her technique was direct as the archer's arrow. Her methods fell short of murder—at least so far as her screen credit



Gene Tierney

in this one goes—although the boys who wrote the textbooks gave her wider latitude.

"Catherine might be said to represent the wish dreams of all women, especially the very repressed and quiet ones," said Lubitsch with that merry, naughty twinkle which is as much a part of his trademark as his big black cigar or his trick of making box office hits.

That Bankhead Touch

"Of course, Hedda, Bankhead makes Catherine a little more attractive than any other actress could possibly make her. Because the Bankhead influence is a highly contagious thing, either on the stage or in films, every woman comes out of the theater colored by the Bankhead influence."

Since this is a day of action for women, with more females active outside the home than at any time in American history, I can see where the Catherine type is singularly timely, and I'll agree with that. We've had a spate of saints and scientists, from Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette" to Greer Garson in "Madame Curie." We've had Cozy Mrs. Miniver and noble, strong-hearted wives like Claudette Colbert in "Since You Went Away." We've had Maria Veronica in "The Keys of the Kingdom" and Irene Dunne's two characterizations of admirable women in "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "A Guy Named Joe." And as the motion picture industry seldom stands still sufficiently long to allow moss to grow on the pavement before the box office window, I can see where a radical change will be good all the way around.

Since Twentieth Century - Fox is snapping up all the best sellers—they now own a list of 20 or more—and since the trend of current literature is toward meatier heroes and heroines, Darryl Zanuck will be the first to inaugurate the new vogue on the screen.

Little, but O, My!

Gene Tierney will draw one of the outstanding examples of this new type in the role of Ellen in "Leave Her to Heaven." Ellen is a girl with a will of reinforced concrete. She has no scruples whatsoever, even when it comes to shoving a little lad out of a boat when he interferes with her share of her husband's time and attention. Make no mistake, there are such women.

If "Forever Amber" can be scripted in a way to skirt possible Hays office objections this will be a role to end all roles of the type. Practically any star you want to name in Hollywood would give her eye teeth to get a crack at it. Hung in the bawdy setting of the court of Charles II—an utterly amoral era—Amber flaunts her beauty, conspires for power, matches her wits with some of England's best brains. Saving grace for the film's chance is the fact that the book at finish points a clear moral—you don't get to enjoy what you want when you go about getting it in the wrong way.

It looks as if Greer Garson, too, will get her chance at a bad girl role. It's the star part in "Drivin' Woman"—a character that, morally irreproachable, gives the effect of a ruthless beauty without shred of scruple.

Come to think of it, most great acting roles center around red-blooded women. And bad girls certainly have something.

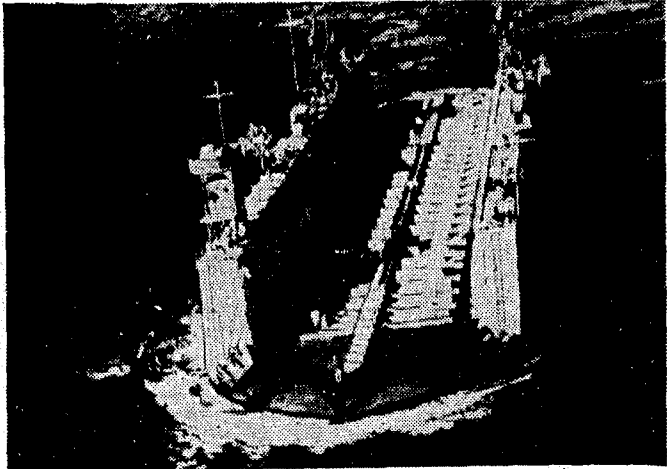
Alluring Lobbyist

I don't know any other Hollywood lobbyist in Washington who's had the Vice President play his or her accompaniment. Lauren Bacall did. As she walked to the piano, one higher up was heard to whisper to another, "Why, that gal's hips wink at you!" The latest independent quartet, going right ahead making plans, is Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Dudley Nichols, and Jean Renoir. Paulette has one outside picture a year from Paramount. This will no doubt be done at RKO.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Fight to the Last on Iwo; Lend-Lease Aids Russ Assault; 9,000 Planes Pace Push on Nazis

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



Floated to wherever it is needed, this huge drydock submerges to permit entry of vessel, which is then secured to keel blocks. Upon rising, the drydock lifts the ship from water and allows workers to service the vessel.

PACIFIC:

To the Last Man

Entrenched in caves, well equipped with light and heavy guns and ordered to fight to the last man, Japan's 20,000 defenders of tiny Iwo Jima island put up a fanatical, though hopeless, fight for this tiny stepping-stone to Tokyo in the face of an overpowering marine assault supported by the thundering bombardment of U. S. naval vessels and aircraft.

Far to the south, U. S. army troops, mopping up remnants of Japanese opposition in Manila, encountered equally fanatical resistance in bitter close-quarter fighting, typified by the wild action inside the Manila hotel, where Yanks shot it out up stairways, through corridors and in rooms to clean the enemy from the top floors.

Iwo Jima's airfields, from which the Japs threatened the advance U. S. base in the Marianas 800 miles away, were the prize objectives of the marine assault, which carried clear across the southern end of the island in the early fighting. Holed up in the rolling country, and wiped out only after intensive fire, the Japs exacted a heavy toll of the invaders, with losses far above those suffered at Tarawa.

Inside Japan

From inside Japan came reports of a lowering wartime living standard of a country noted for frugal accommodations in peace, and of a rigid civilian discipline.

With 20 per cent less food than before the war, each Jap has been restricted to monthly allotments of a half pound of sugar, four pounds of vegetables and 20 pounds of rice. Matches, medicine, gasoline, fuel and clothing are rationed, and the nation's women are asked to cut off their kimono sleeves and wear overalls to ease the apparel pinch.

All men between 12 and 60, and unmarried women between 12 and 40, must register for compulsory labor, and employees must report for work in war plants despite air raids.

WAGE BOOSTS:

Held Up

Inter-governmental wrangling complicated recent War Labor board decisions boosting worker incomes within the framework of the stabilization program pegging general wage increases to 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

In the cases involving 145,000 packing-house and 50,000 textile workers, WLB grants were held up until settlement of WLB's dispute with office of Economic Stabilizer Director Vinson over necessity of OPA to determine whether any pay boosts would require a markup in distributors' costs, thus affecting the price control program.

In passing on the packing-house workers case, WLB called upon the companies to bear the cost of employees' clothing, tools and upkeep of implements, and also directed that the guaranteed work week must be extended from 32 to 36 hours. In the case of the textile workers, the WLB increased the minimum wage from 50 to 55 cents an hour and granted a flat 5 cents an hour boost to preserve present geographical and job differentials.

News Curiosities ...

Army records show that young men of the present generation are about two-thirds of an inch taller than their fathers who fought in World War I. In the age group 20 to 30 years, the proportion of men 5 feet, 10 inches or over is 27.5 per cent, as against 22.4 per cent in 1917. The proportion of six-footers today is 8.8 per cent, compared with 6.5 in the last war, it was found.

LEND-LEASE:

Over 35 Billion

With lend-lease reaching an all-time high in the first half of 1944 due to preparations for D-Day and the great Soviet winter offensive, such aid for the whole year reached almost 15 1/2 billion dollars and a grand total of over 35 billion dollars since going into effect.

In recounting lend-lease aid, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley pointed out that the U. S. has shipped 362,000 motor vehicles alone to Russia, and that on some parts of the eastern front American trucks are carrying more than one-half the supplies for Red troops. In addition, Crowley said, Russia has received 12,000 planes.

Compared with Russia, Britain has received 80,000 vehicles and 8,500 planes, Crowley revealed, but other shipments have made the United Kingdom the largest recipient of lend-lease, with 43 per cent of the total. With the opening of the new supply road from India to China, the U. S. expects to materially boost deliveries to the latter, with plans calling for shipment of 15,000 trucks.

Mentioning that it took only 1 1/4 per cent of cigarette production, and less than 1 per cent of the beef supply, Crowley said that lend-lease was not a determining factor in civilian shortages.

EUROPE:

Air Help

Massing almost their entire strength, Allied air chiefs threw upwards of 9,000 fighters and bombers at Nazi targets on both the western and eastern fronts in support of ground troops hacking forward against stubborn opposition.

Disruption of enemy communications feeding their embattled forces in the west and Italy was the objective of the 7,000 planes the U. S. and British sent out, with the heavies cascading tons of explosives on rail yards and the fighters swooping down out of the skies to shoot up locomotives, freight cars and motor vehicles.

Fortifications as well as communications were the targets of some 2,000 Russian planes in the east, concentrated against the enemy in East Prussia, where the Nazis put up a stiff fight to hold open the Baltic port of Pillau above besieged Königsberg.

In the ground fighting in the west, the whole front was aflame as the U. S. 9th and part of the 3rd armies drove for the Rhineland with its all important industry, while the other part of the 3rd and the 7th armies clamped a tightening vise on the Saar basin with its rich coal and iron deposits.

As the Yanks slugged forward, in stiff fighting, British and Canadian Tommies continued to make slow, but steady, progress at the far northern end of the Siegfried line, enveloping the vital road hub of Calcar, upon which German defenses turned for preventing a sweep to the rear of their whole Rhine land front.

In the east, German women, in furs and plain clothes, were put to work building barricades in Berlin as Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army drew up from the south on a line with Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian force for the grand assault on the Nazi capital. Meanwhile, the Reds continued to press their attacks against German forces threatening the flanks of Konev's and Zhukov's armies.

Valuable State

Saxony, which is feeling the pressure of Soviet might, is the western neighbor of Soviet-conquered Silesia. It is one of Germany's most valuable states, ranking third in population and sixth in area. It led the Reich in the production of textiles, used its farms and forests thrifly, profitably worked mines among the oldest in Germany, made Dresden china known throughout the civilized world.

Roughly triangular, Saxony is a little larger than Connecticut.

LABOR DRAFT:

Weaken Bill

With compulsory work legislation bitterly opposed by labor and industry alike, a weakened labor draft bill received careful senate consideration after hasty house passage of a sterner measure.

With the senate discarding the house measure under which local draft boards could order registrants from 18 to 45 into essential war jobs at the risk of induction or fine and imprisonment in case of refusal, it took up a substitute empowering the War Manpower commission to limit employment in establishments and channel excess workers into war industry.

Though milder in form than the house measure, even the substitute bill ran into strong opposition because of the stiff fines and imprisonment provided for violation of the WMC rulings. In helping draw up the bill for whole senate consideration, Kentucky's Senator "Happy" Chandler said he favored the incorporation of stiff punishment "... so any senator would be justified in voting against any manpower bill before the committee. . ."

Nurses Face Call

With recent recruitments falling below needs, the house moved to draft unmarried nurses from 20 to 44 years of age, with some members seeking to provide sufficient safeguards to maintain essential hospital services at home.

Under the bill's provisions, drafted nurses would be commissioned second lieutenants in the army and given comparable rank in other services, but they would be subject to duty in whatever kind of nursing most needed.

Of the nation's 240,000 registered nurses, approximately 60,000 are now in the services. There was recent need for an additional 20,000 to help meet needs occasioned by mounting casualty lists.

Late Delivery



Three hundred and seventy-five days after conception, 25-year-old Mrs. Beulah Hunter of Los Angeles, Calif., gave birth to 6 pounds, 15 ounce baby daughter in one of the most unusual cases in medical annals. The average period of gestation is 280 days.

Countering scoffers, Dr. Daniel Beltz, the attending physician, declared that careful examination had first indicated birth by last November. "... I am convinced there definitely was a stoppage of growth between the third and sixth month of pregnancy," he said.

Closest approach to the case in his records, Dr. Beltz said, was a pregnancy of 339 days.

CURB NIGHTERIES:

Seek Revision

As War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' order closing night clubs, saloons, road houses, theaters, dance halls and other places of entertainment to conserve fuel went into effect, operators planned a counter-proposal under which they would shut down on Sundays and keep open to 2 a. m. weekdays.

In pushing the proposal, operators claimed that it would not only accomplish the purpose of saving 25 hours a week of fuel use, but also permit them to keep their doors open by appealing to the late theater crowds and the merry-makers who start spending money around midnight.

In anticipation of the shorter hours and smaller crowds, New York night clubs released 5,000 of their 50,000 employees as the order went into effect, and the famed Diamond Horse-shoe proprietor, Billy Rose, wailed: "The way it stands now, this will put us all in bankruptcy."

OIL:

U. S. Reserves

While taking over 1 1/2 billion barrels of oil out of the ground in 1944, the U. S. discovered reserves of 2 billion barrels during the year, the American Petroleum Institute reported, to bring the country's known surplus pools of this vital mineral to over 20 billion barrels.

In discussing the reserve situation, the institute cautioned against trying to estimate the period of time known surplus pools would last, explaining: "... Known oil can be recovered only over a period of many years and at gradually declining rates. . ."

Leader in 1944 production with an estimated 747,790,000 barrels, Texas also leads in reserves with 11,375,480,000, or half the total. Next in line is California, with output of 311,771,000 barrels and reserves of 3,344,552,000.

DAIRY OUTLOOK

Despite a probable slight increase in total milk production, supplies of dairy products available for civilians on a per capita basis during 1945 probably will be less than in 1943 but about the same as in 1943 on a whole milk equivalent basis. Per capita butter consumption is likely to be at a record low of about 10.5 pounds compared with 11.8 pounds in 1944 and a 16.7-pound pre-war average. However, fluid milk and cream consumption probably will be at a record level.

Washington Digest

U. S. State Dept. Seeks to Bring Diplomacy in Open

Assistant Secretary MacLeish Resolved to Inform People of United Nations Dickering; Plans to Develop Public Interest.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

By the time these lines are in print the biggest publicity job for the biggest institution the world has ever planned will probably have been launched by the heretofore least publicity minded department of the government—the state department. It is a "build up" for the meeting of the United Nations to be held in San Francisco, April 25.

I am writing this a few minutes after returning from the office of the man who is planning the program, Archibald MacLeish, assistant secretary of state.

The location is journalistically familiar to me and it lies nearby. Only one block, then across Lafayette park, across Pennsylvania avenue and then along almost another block of to-me very familiar marble corridor. I have had many interviews in that ancient, impressive rococo state department building, but never one in which a member of the staid and conservative institution stuck his neck out farther and with such abandon. MacLeish is the father of the plan I mentioned—the plan to tell the country, by means of every available publicizing medium, what the international gathering on the Pacific coast is all about.

Assistant Secretary MacLeish has announced as his creed, "no foreign policy can succeed in these days unless it has the full understanding and support of the people."

Sets Stage for Open Covenants

To put his words into deeds he has planned a program which will set the stage at San Francisco for "open covenants openly arrived at," that theory, so noble in its conception, which Woodrow Wilson proclaimed but found himself unable to put into effect when it came to foreign affairs. MacLeish has gone all the way out on a very tenuous limb and he realizes where it will leave him if the meeting in San Francisco crawls into a cavern of secrecy and pulls the cavern in after it.

"Foreign relations" are traditionally established and carried on by diplomats who are trained to work in the dark. Like mules in mines, they probably would not be able to see the most persuasive argument if it were displayed in the light of pitiless publicity. And, it is freely admitted, it would be highly impractical to carry on all international relations in front of a news-reel camera and in earshot of press and radio. One doesn't wash one's linen, soiled or otherwise, in public and the board of directors doesn't meet in the presence of the stockholders.

But MacLeish believes there can be a compromise and he is going to risk the unpleasant reaction that might take place if it fails. He is going to insist that the dignified and discreet state department use up-to-the-minute press agent methods to prepare the people for the San Francisco meeting. And then, if the meeting goes underground on them it will just be too bad, MacLeish says.

The public is already keenly interested. Hundreds of organizations have besieged the department with questions, demands for material for debate and discussion, explanation, interpretation. Schools, churches, labor unions, business associations all want information on what really happened at Dumbarton Oaks, Teheran, Yalta—and what's next.

With a pretty good idea of what the public wants to know the state department is preparing a set of outlines on such topics as: "War: how can we prevent it?" (the main purpose of the UN) "Prosperity: how can we attain it?" (that takes in the economic plans such as the monetary program agreed upon at Bretton Woods, the function of the proposed international economic council, credit for reconstruction. . .)

Another topic, "Social Progress: how can we work for it?" will explain the various programs for health and education which have been discussed here and elsewhere. There are other documents including a short explanation in simple language of exactly what was agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks and is to be discussed at the San Francisco meeting.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The supply of German wines has been reduced 37 per cent. That may be just propaganda to keep the G.I.s out of the country.

The Nazis say that Marshal Petain, now in a southern German town, displays "an undiminished agility of mind," but probably too vily to leap back into French popularity again.

There will be other forms of publicity through the press and radio and a movie picture projecting the story of the United Nations some 20 years into the future, showing how it is hoped that the organization will fit into the world of tomorrow.

Communications

Broaden Interest

By the time the San Francisco meeting begins its deliberations it would be fair to assume that the general public will have heard enough about its purpose to have considerable curiosity concerning what goes on at the negotiations. In other words, it will become "must" news and press and radio will hammer loudly on any doors that are closed too long. Mr. MacLeish's theories will have an excellent opportunity for a very thorough test. If the doors don't open he will be decidedly on the spot.

The reason he insists on this bold, frontal attack on the "open covenants" problem is because he believes the world is confronted with a condition and not a theory.

"Modern electrical communication," he says, "has in fact created the Parliament of Man about which Tennyson dreamed."

"It is possible to dislike the Parliament of man," he explains. "There are those who do dislike it—who would like to return to the old system of foreign relations conducted exclusively through the chancelleries in secret codes. But it is impossible to ignore that the Parliament of Man is now convened in continuous session, thanks to public channels of communications, without rules of order, limitations of debate, or privileges of the house and those who refuse to take account of its proceedings may wake and find that those proceedings have taken no account of them."

Of course, the press has been fighting to achieve just such a kind of free news sources as MacLeish is talking about. They almost had to push back bayonets to get within shouting distance of the international food conference at Hot Springs which produced UNRRA; they have fought and occasionally won, for a slackening of the censorship on war news. But I attended a luncheon not long ago when MacLeish outlined his theories and I saw more than one mouth go down in cynical doubt of his possible success.

He is aware of this feeling, aware of the pressure of tradition and of habit, but he intends to go ahead. And one thing that gives him more aid and comfort than anything else is the widespread and happy admission that the report on the Yalta conference was so much more frank and detailed than anybody had dared hope.

Perhaps MacLeish's neck is not out too far, after all.

One of the greatest difficulties which any governmental institution meets in deciding on a course of action which doesn't have to be submitted to an actual vote either of the people or of congress, is an ability to judge public opinion. Frequently, the tendency is "when in doubt leave out."

The army pursued that policy in regard to the acceptance of Negro nurses for a long time. Finally, either by force of necessity or good guessing, it ruled that Negro nurses were eligible. A few weeks later along came the results of a poll taken by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver—a nonpartisan, noncommercial organization whose reputation is high among the professional poll-takers.

It confirmed the army's judgment by revealing that the majority of those white, civilian adults, men and women, young and old, rich and poor, in cities, towns and rural areas, questioned, said "yes" to the following question:

"If you were sick in a hospital, would it be all right with you if you had a negro nurse, or wouldn't you like it?"

The majority—57 per cent said "yes," 1 per cent was "undecided." Of the "yessers," 3 per cent said if they had a choice, they would take a white woman. Only 4 out of 10 southerners said "yes," which seems strange since so many of them had "mammies."

The WPB offers to help out farmers who need lumber for emergency maintenance and repair. And they need it these days when all you can get off the old block is a chip.

In a little over one week in February, 468 applications to hold conventions were turned down by ODT. Showing how the war has made the country unconventional.

War Surplus Property of 103 Billion Dollars Will Be Made Available to Public

Some Goods Earmarked For Farmers, Balance to Enter Trade Channels

By WALTER A. SHEAR

WNU Washington Correspondent. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately a half billion dollars worth of consumer goods from surplus war stocks will be offered for sale during the coming year through the medium of the procurement division of the United States treasury, according to reliable sources here.

Treasury procurement, however, is only one of six governmental agencies involved in the sale of surplus war properties, so the total may run to double that sum. The other agencies are Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiaries, handling capital goods, lands and war plants; War Food administration, selling food and foodstuffs; the Maritime commission, handling all marine equipment; the army and navy, disposing of materials abroad and certain small stuff here at home; and the Federal Housing administration, which will handle sale of government-owned housing projects.

Estimates are that the total potential value of surplus war properties will run approximately 103 billions of dollars, or more than the total sales of Sears, Roebuck & company for a hundred years at their present annual rate of sales.

During the first six months war properties have been on sale, only \$135,164,000 was realized out of a total declared surplus valued at \$986,000,000. From this fact it can readily be seen that sales must be stepped up considerably if the government is to realize a high percentage of the appraised value of the property. Of the amount already sold, receipts were approximately 75 per cent of appraised value.

For this reason treasury procurement, which will handle about 60 per cent of the total declared surplus, is planning increased activity during the coming fiscal year and is now asking an appropriation of \$20,750,000 to virtually double its present personnel of about 5,000 employees in its 11 regional offices throughout the country.

This surplus material will cover every conceivable item of goods and commodities from small hardware items to defense plants and shipyards. It must be borne in mind, however, that the government is not in the retail business and the general public is not eligible to purchase this stock direct.

Farmers to Get Break.

Intent of the law governing sales of surplus properties is that farmers are to get at least an even break in opportunities to buy these commodities which are in demand and applicable to farm usage. In some cases farmers are given preference. For instance the Defense Plant corporation, a subsidiary of RFC, has held several auctions for the particular benefit of farmers, of commodities left over after war plant construction. This property included hoes, shovels, spades, paint, construction hardware and other items.

Treasury procurement, too, holds some direct auctions of livestock, such as horses and mules for benefit of farmers, but otherwise all commodities are sold through bona fide dealers.

Any dealer, including farm cooperatives, hardware stores, general stores, grain elevators, is eligible to bid on any of the commodities offered for sale in his region. Twice each week treasury procurement sends out a publication called the "Surplus Reporter" from each of the 11 regional offices listing items to be up for sale, method of sale, etc. Dealers can readily be placed on the mailing list by writing to the nearest procurement office in their territory. Procurement offices are in the following cities:

Region 1—Boston; covering Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Region 2—New York, Empire State building; covering Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

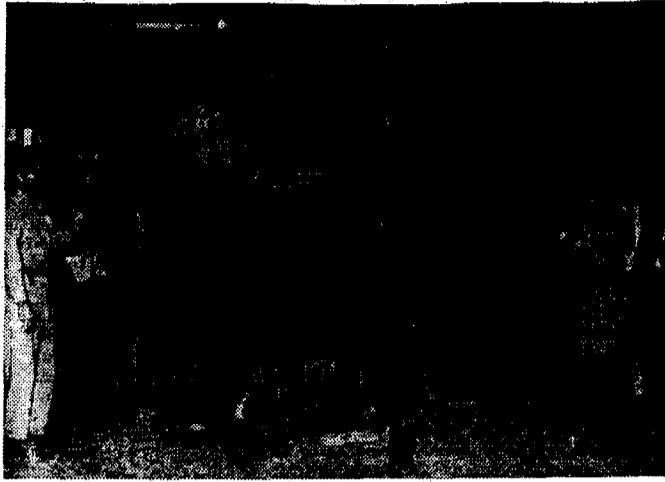
Region 3—Washington, D. C.—Covering Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina and Virginia.

Region 4—Cincinnati; covering Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Region 5—Chicago, 209 N. LaSalle street, covering Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Region 6—Atlanta; covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Region 7—Fort Worth; covering Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.



A large number of horses are being sold as surplus.

Region 8—Kansas City, Mo.; covering Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Region 9—Denver; covering Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Region 10—San Francisco, 30 Van Ness avenue, covering Arizona, California and Nevada.

Region 11—Seattle, 2005 Fifth avenue, covering Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

Large Assortment Given.

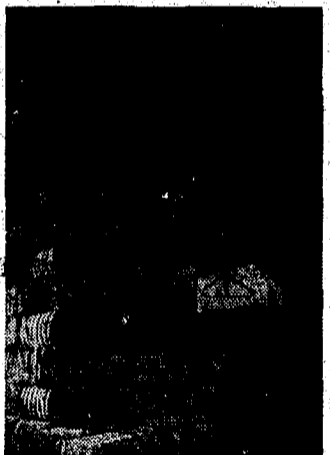
In advertising the products for sale treasury groups them under eight general heads as follows: furniture, general products, machinery, auto, motive, paper and office supplies, medical and surgical, textiles and wearing apparel, and hardware.

Furniture may include mattresses, bedsprings, household furniture, to office, shop, beauty parlor, barber shop, tables, stools and numerous other furniture supplies.

General products may include anything from live animals, lamps, water coolers, lighting fixtures, photographic goods, storage batteries and thousands of other items.

Machinery may include powered trucks, tractors, agricultural machinery and implements, farm trailers, farm service tires, wagons, dairymen's, poultryers' and apiarists' supplies.

Automotive includes all sorts of motor vehicles and trucks, automo-



Surplus army mattresses.

bile parts and accessories, tires, motorcycles and other automotive equipment.

One of the largest stocks is surgical and medical equipment including drugs.

Textiles and wearing apparel may include shoes, rubber goods, shirts, raincoats, sleeping bags, gloves, coats, pins, needles and dozens of other articles.

Other items include thousands of hardware articles such as kitchen supplies, wire, screens, nails, wheelbarrows, pushcarts, saddles, tableware, jewelry, musical instruments, small arms ammunition and others.

These lists merely give an idea of the thousands of different commodities which will be offered for sale on bids — and important to know—bids under ceiling prices which have been fixed by the OPA. On some occasions OPA has not fixed a ceiling until after the articles have been sold, so what happens then the treasury doesn't know.

Even dogs, trained in warfare, carrier pigeons and monkeys have been sold as surplus war property. A large number of monkeys have been sold to zoos after they have been used by the air corps to test altitude in compression tanks. Through these tests the lives of thousands of our aviators have been saved. Some of the objectives of the regulations governing the sale of this

Surplus Planes Also Available to Public

Civilians who have been suffering from growing pains around the shoulder blades may now permit their wings to begin sprouting. And it's all with the blessing of the United States government, through its agency, the Civil Aeronautics administration. It is now in the process of unloading approximately a million surplus airplanes for which it is finding civilian buyers. These are being unloaded through auctions held at eight regional offices every

tremendous volume of surplus war property as set out by the war properties board seek to foster wide distribution of surplus commodities to consumers at fair prices; to achieve prompt and full utilization of the property with due regard for the protection of free markets; to prevent dislocation of prices from uncontrolled dumping; to avoid dislocations of the domestic economy; to encourage and foster postwar employment opportunities; to assure the sale of surplus property in such quantities and on such terms as will discourage disposal to speculators or for speculative purposes; to prevent insofar as possible unusual and excessive profits and to afford returning veterans an opportunity to establish themselves as proprietors of agricultural businesses.

This last objective brings up the regulations regarding the sale of lands by the RFC. All government owned land which is declared surplus will be offered for sale to the original owner, from whom it was purchased by the government at the price paid. If sale is not then made, it is offered to heirs or assigns. Then the property is divided into family sized plots and war veterans are given preference as buyers.

Thus farmers will have an opportunity to buy back their land and if they do not, war veterans are given preference. Although much of this land is farm land, hundreds of acres are included in suburban plots near or adjacent to cities and towns.

How Farmers Can Act.

Procedure for farmers to obtain a military vehicle, either truck or automobile is as follows: Make application to your local triple A office. The farm transportation committee, WPB, PAW, or ODT regional offices are authorized to issue letters of certification to essential users. After the certificate of need has been obtained sales must be negotiated through a dealer who has purchased the vehicles from procurement. No trucks, autos or other vehicles will be sold direct to consumers. There has been some complaint from farmers about the indirect method of purchase, but the procedure outline is about as direct as possible under the regulations.

A trip through the sample room of the treasury procurement division in Washington is a revelation. It's the most amazing collection of commodities imaginable: overalls, khaki shirts, fleecy-lined sleeping tents and blankets, rubber lifeboats for five people; rubber and leather overshoes; nurses' shoes; tarpaulins, all-steel tool boxes, table ware, kitchen ware of all descriptions; medical supplies; surgical and dental instruments; snow shoes, jungle knives, imitation rifles; hardware of all descriptions, such as nuts, bolts, chains, hooks, and metal gadgets; saddles, signal lights, flashlights, spotlights, all-steel boxes which would be suitable for mailboxes or for locking away valuable papers; all-rubber suits; woolen mittens; leather gloves, photographers' supplies, even cameras.

Patently, it is up to the dealers in the 15,000 or smaller towns of 5,000 or under population throughout the country, if farmers are to be able to buy this surplus war property. The dealer who is alert and watches for the sales dates may be able to lay in a stock of commodities, particularly, who deal in most everything the farmer needs, might well be able to stock up on surplus commodities at prices which would be favorable to their customers or members.

In an effort to further inform these dealers about prospective sales and commodities for sale, the procurement offices in each region notify newspapers of an impending sale through intermittent releases.

Monday. An average of 50 planes are distributed to each office and a total of 400 a week are finding their way into the hands of happy owners through competitive bidding. The airplanes thus sold are those which have been used by training centers and civilian flight schools in which army flyers have been trained. A listing of the planes on sale is mailed to all who request to be notified, and these invitations to bid list the type of airplane.

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 11

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

THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:16-26. 29. GOLDEN TEXT—If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.—Matthew 16:24.

What you have is not your own. In fact, if you are a Christian, both you and your possessions belong to God (see I Cor. 6:20; 7:23). To be His disciple involves the recognition of the fact that life is essentially a stewardship, holding our property and our persons in trust for Him.

The cost of discipleship is one which should be candidly faced. It is far more than the cost of joining a church or subscribing to a creed. That may and often does mean little or nothing, but to be a follower of Christ calls for thinking and living in accordance with His standards. We must—

I. Think Right About God (vv. 16, 17).

The picture of this rich, intelligent young man, a leader in his community, coming to Christ with his eager quest for eternal life is a most attractive one. He recognized Jesus as a master in Israel and a good man.

His thinking about our Lord did not go far enough, and Jesus corrected him at once. He pointed out that if he recognized Him as good, then He must be God. Far from disclaiming divinity, Jesus declared here that everyone who thinks right about Him must agree that He is God.

It is of the highest importance that the follower of Christ be clear that his master is God. Otherwise, his attitude toward Him will reflect his defective viewpoint, and his witness concerning Him will lead men astray instead of aright. Correct doctrine is vitally important as the foundation of real discipleship. The one who thinks right about God will—

II. Live Right With Others (vv. 18-20).

The commandments to which Jesus referred were those which concerned a man's relationship to his fellow man. There is to be no violence to another person, no deceit or trickery, no dishonoring of confidence, but an active interest and love for one's neighbor as well as one's family.

The disciple of Christ cannot effectively serve Him in this world without a proper attitude toward others. He must not sin against them, that is clear; but what is more, he must be known as one who loves them.

Note that this young man could honestly say that he had kept these commandments. Few of us could make such a claim, but he did. And Jesus did not question it or rebuke him. In fact, He loved him for it (see Mark 10:21).

What a fine character this young man had, what limitless possibilities for usefulness, what promise for the future! But something was lacking, something stood in his way. Jesus went directly to the heart of his trouble and told him that he must—

III. Act Right About Money (vv. 21-26).

Toward persons, his life was rightly related, but toward his possessions—ah, that was another matter. He was rich and his money stood between him and God, between him and a life of service and spirituality.

When a man has money and uses it for God's glory and the good of his fellow man, it is a blessing to him and to others. But when money lays hold of a man, and it has him instead of his having it, spiritual disaster is ahead, and not far away.

It is proper to be prudent, thrifty, and ambitious, but when the gathering of wealth becomes the uppermost thing, even these worthy qualities become the enemies of a man's soul.

Note the astonishment of the disciples (v. 25). They, too, though they had little or nothing, had been smitten with the awe for riches.

Do not miss the glorious assurance of verse 26. Nothing is impossible with God. He can even save a rich man, and does it!

Now there is more to discipleship than sacrifice. God has a recompense for His children. Let us

IV. Expect the Right Reward (v. 29).

No one has ever lost anything by serving the Lord. He gives liberally and makes a hundredfold return for every sacrifice we make. Christian workers can testify that God has literally fulfilled this promise to them. But the greatest reward of all waits beyond the end of this earthly life. Over yonder there awaits us the prospect of eternal fellowship with the Lord we love and serve, and with all those who share with us the place of being disciples, followers, and servants of Christ.

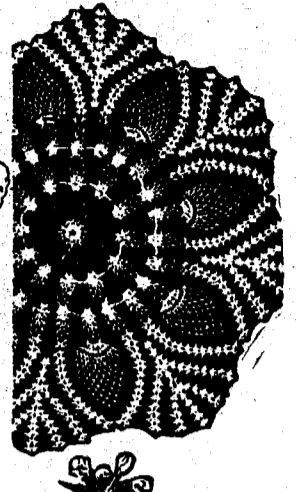
This life brings many precious moments of joy and satisfaction. There is friendship and comradeship in labor. There are a thousand blessings even here, but the greatest of all is the prospect of being forever with the Lord.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Crochet This Bonnet for Dates 'Pineapple' Pattern Centerpiece



5769



5824



Openwork Bonnet.

A PRETTY openwork bonnet for dates, dining-and-dancing or theater. Crochet this deliciously flattering hat in rose-pink velvet or chenille or lovely pastel shades for spring.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the "Date" Bonnet (Pattern No. 5769) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

University City in Paris

University City, located in Paris, a unique housing development completed in 1939, consists of nearly 30 large dormitories which were built and are operated by foundations in some 20 countries, so that students from these lands may live together in a familiar atmosphere while attending college there, says Collier's.

The Maison Internationale, or main building open to all, has a library, gymnasium, pool, theater, restaurant, ballroom, post office and even a bank.

THIS beautiful lacy "pineapple" doily was copied from a gift I received from Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Akron, Ohio. It is 23 inches in diameter and collectors of this pattern will like the four-inch pineapple motifs. Easy to crochet—its lacyness makes a perfect centerpiece.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mrs. Reynolds Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5824) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

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

COLD-CLOGGED NOSE Opens Up Quickly

Kondon's Nasal Jelly has been a success for 35 years in quickly opening up cold-clogged noses, relieving head cold misery, and clearing the throat. It is soothing and pleasant. Millions of tubes used. Get Kondon's Nasal Jelly at any drug store.

KONDON'S NASAL JELLY

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

It's BALANCED... that's the difference

Balanced double action... for positive action in the mixing bowl... for gratifying results in the oven.

You'll be Surprised!

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Buy United States War Bonds

IF PETER PAIN HAMMERS YOU ... AND SORE MUSCLES SCREAM ...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Here's why gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular soreness and pain... Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—those famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So —insist on genuine Ben-Gay for soothing, quick relief!

BEN GAY THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME

Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM BRUISES AND SWELLINGS NEURALGIA MIGRAINE AND COLDS MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg. East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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

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

Member Michigan Press Association
Member National Editorial Ass'n

Want Ads

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND — Several weeks ago near The Herald office, a right-hand leather "free index finger" mitten. — HERALD OFFICE. 10A1

WANTED
WANTED — Feed Hogs. S. P. RIN-ESS, phone 254, East Jordan 10x2

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

WANTED TO LEASE — A Farm, 80 acres or preferably larger. Have own livestock and equipment. JOE BARRAW, Ellsworth R1 9x2

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

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

WANTED — Farms, City and resort property. Cash buyers waiting. E. A. Strout Real Estate Agency, the largest real estate selling organization in the United States offices, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and many other large cities. WM. F. TINDALL, Boyne City, local agent, phone 303, box 58. 10-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Stack of Hay. DON HOTT, phone 176-F4, East Jordan. 10-2

FOR SERVICE — O. I. C. Boar. — ROBERT EVANS, R 3, East Jordan, Mich. 10x1

ELLSWORTH BODY SHOP — Fine body and fender work. Cars sprayed and repaired. 10-3

FOR SALE — LeFever Hommerless, 16 gauge double barrel Shotgun. — See PHIL GOTHRO. 10x1

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

FOR SALE — Span of Mares, 7 years old. O. K. in every way. Wt. 3250 lbs.—GERRIT GEORGE DRENTH Ellsworth, Mich., R. 1 10x2

FOR SALE — 60 crates of ripe hard Corn on cob. 75c per crate. — ALLEN WALTON, over former post-office bldg., East Jordan. 10x1

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

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

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford Coupe, 1936 Dodge Pickup, 1930 Model A Doodlebug, 5-yard Hydraulic Dump Box and hoist. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS., Kenneth Slough. 10x1

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

FARMERS — Bacon will be scarce this summer. If you want your pork made into No. 1 ham, bacon or sausage bring it in now. March 25th is the deadline. Surplus of Oak Barrels for sale. — THE BIG JUG East Jordan. 10x1

SMALL FARM For Rent. About 20 acres. 4 room cottage, well built, good stove, basement, barn, orchard. On Ironton Ferry Road, 1 1/2 miles east of Ferry. Rent reasonable to reliable tenant. — GEO. HEMINGWAY, Boyne City. 10-tf

The most utterly lost of all days is that on which you have not laughed.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Sign of Spring: The hibernates are getting out. There were 22 in attendance at the Star Sunday School, Mar. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix of Advance Dist. visited the Orvel Bennett family in Star Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt were mending the telephone trouble Wednesday so now we have fairly good service.

Mrs. Archie Rounds of the Crosby farm in Three Bells Dist. spent a pleasant hour at Orchard Hill, Thursday afternoon.

The Peninsula was well represented at the stock sale in Boyne City, Tuesday afternoon. Most of the offering brought top prices.

A bunch of young people from the Peninsula attended the basketball tournament in Charlevoix, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNalley in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge called on Mrs. Ed. Lorch who recently returned home from Little Traverse Hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, near Horton Bay.

Twp. Treasurer, Christina Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side, was making her final calls last week and must settle with the County Treasurer, Thursday.

The icy condition of the roads which made traveling extremely dangerous the first of the week was relieved by a generous fall of snow Friday night.

Mr. Herb Gould Jr., Cherry Hill, went fishing at Walloon Lake, Sunday and Melvin Gould of Mountain Dist. day and brought home a fine catch of perch.

Because of the icy roads only 6 ladies attended the Home Extension meetings with Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm, Thursday. Tuesday the leaders, Mrs. Harriett Healey of Far View farm and Mrs. Edith LaCroix of Advance Dist. plan to take the next lesson, Family Health. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Orley Robison in Advance Dist., Mar. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Woodward were dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Wednesday. Other guests of the Gaunts last week were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shillenberger, Mountain Dist., Friday; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, Dave Staley Hill east side, Sunday callers; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor, Mountain Dist., dinner guests, Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson and Mrs. Erma Kitson Reich of Wayne are spending a week from their job with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, Star Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson near Deer Lake. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and Mrs. Erma Reich were at the A. Reich home as was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey who were dinner guests.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons entertained Thursday at their home his brother Floyd Parsons and wife of Chester, Pa., also their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children. Floyd Parsons has been in the service and away from home for five years, this being the first reunion in that time.

Mr. Walter Goebel went to Grand Rapids, Monday, where he will buy a binder to bring home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. and children and Miss Grace Goebel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Sr. and grandma.

Mrs. Lois Nelson and son Alfred have been spending a week in Detroit where she was presented her husband's silver star.

Mrs. Joe Prevoce called on Mrs. Arnold Smith, Monday.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton, Wednesday, attending the P-T-A. meeting at the school that evening.

Jett Smith was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Sunday.

Arnold Smith is busy cutting and hauling wood for next winter.

Walter Moore took two cows and two calves to Wolverine for Lyle Smith, Monday.

RANNEY SCHOOL NEWS
We are serving hot lunch every day. All the children help to contribute to the lunch. The two older girls cook the lunch and the younger ones do the dishes.

Monday the children received their report cards. We had one new report card to make out this month, that of David Lee Smith who started to school five weeks ago.

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones and Willard Kane were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bunker were Petoskey visitors on Saturday.

family of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shorets of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Berton Bunker spent the week end with Francis Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babel called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and daughter Elois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson.

Mr. Lee Danforth was in Boyne City, Monday.

Mrs. Philo Giffin and son arrived home Tuesday after spending several days in Plymouth visiting relatives.

Mr. Jesse Lawton is working for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth, wiring their buildings for electricity.

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mrs. Glen Gee, Mrs. Vale Gee, Mrs. Ray Gee and Mrs. Emma Gee attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hayes for Mrs. Frank Davis last Wednesday.

Janet Bennett has gone back to school after a weeks absence with yellow jaundice.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and boys of Charlevoix spent last Wednesday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr.

Miss Virginia Kaake is spending a couple weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kaake from her work in Flint.

Mrs. James Bennett and children and Mrs. Emma Gee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolin and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe.

Mrs. Frances Vogel has returned to Washington to join her husband, Capt. John Vogel after visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mrs. Blanch Danforth motored up from Grand Rapids Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. She has been in Muskegon for the past few months. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Delia Lanway.

Pvt. Eldon Richardson is spending his furlough from Fort Knox, Ky. with his wife and daughter. He will report back to Fort Meade, Maryland.

James Bennet left last Wednesday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was inducted into the army.

Mrs. Harriet McRoberts spent the week end from her work in Petoskey with her children and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kaake.

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy and son Maurice were Saturday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buchmann were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe.

Russell Gee was called back into the Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes Training Station.

Pvt. and Mrs. Eldon Richardson and daughter spent a couple of days at Bay Shore visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stolt.

Chas. Beebe is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Anna Craft has been taking care of Daniel and Ronny Metcalf the past week while their mother, Mrs. Bertha Metcalf was in Charlevoix hospital with a throat and ear infection. She returned home Monday from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Vanderslick of Ellsworth were Saturday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebauch.

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mrs. Russell McClure returned home from Three Rivers Friday evening after the recovery of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Dougherty.

Archie Graham returned home Thursday from Detroit, after visiting his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance visited the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carpenter of Central Lake.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

March 4, 1905

Note: The Andrew Poustie family was one of the earlier business one of East Jordan. This issue records a farewell party given for Mrs. Poustie and her daughter, Mrs. J. Hankin, who were about to leave for Los Angeles, California, whither their husbands had preceded them. They were invited to spend the evening with Mrs. Charles B. Crowell but found 45 ladies assembled when they arrived. Mrs. Poustie was presented with the inevitable gold-lined berry spoon. Mrs. Hankin received a cream ladle of similar design. Both were engraved, "From East Jordan friends."

A fashion note states: "The popularity of the thin blouse of silk or lingerie has made the slip a necessary addition to the toilet. Few houses are so uniformly warm as to allow a prudent woman to risk a thin blouse without a lining underneath as some little protection against draughts. These slips may be of any pale shade to suit the taste of the wearer and many people have several, in order to change in harmony with the rest of the costume, but on the whole the white underslip is the most satisfactory, especially under a fine lingerie blouse. The white appears to preserve and even to enhance the transparency of the blouse itself, and give it more expensive appearance."

"A son of David Gaunt received a severe scalp wound one day this week while indulging in that society game called 'Shinny'."

"The Beaver Island cable is now a certainty, the bill having passed without an amendment."

Mrs. Albert Churchill, 40, died at her home near here from cancer Friday.

(They even told the color of the hair in those days): "Another winter's afternoon was pleasantly spent with Mrs. C. H. Whittington and Mrs. William Stone as entertainers; sixty ladies with silver threads in their locks gathered at Mrs. Whittington's on Tuesday. When they all got to visiting it was like music on the desert air." (I'll wager a man who happened to "listen in" wrote that.)

The High School Lyceum was evidently both popular and instructive. After their regular program they gave an extemporaneous one. I wonder if it would be possible to get a present-day high school group to present their subjects for the latter which was as follows: "Michigan", Ray Clink; "Our Country", Loy Bennett; "Resources of the South and West", Grace Gregory; "Great Fairs and Expositions", Howard Porter; "Heroes and Hero Worship", Nell Maddaugh; "Jails", Oral Misener; "History of Japan", Cia McKee; "Freedom", Dan Seymour; "Some Solutions for the Saloon Problem", Bessie Greenwood; "The Value of Scientific Research", Clayton Shapton; "Village Improvement Societies", Madge Nicholas.

From the Wilson correspondence: "There will be an old-fashioned Donation at the Grange Hall this Saturday evening, March 4th, for the benefit of Elder Yost. Supper will be served for which 15c will be charged. Everyone come and bring something for the support of the preacher." (Rev. Yost was pastor of the local Methodist church.)

March 6, 1914

Mrs. Rachel Anderson, daughter of the Jacob Kellers, aged 51, died at her home on State St., March 1st.

Archie C. Belding of Alba was nominated for School Commissioner of Antrim county at the primaries Wednesday.

Frederick, nine year old son of the James Zitkas, died Tuesday at the home in Jordan township of spinal meningitis.

Miss Florence Goodman, former East Jordan resident, was married to James N. Stacey of Canton, Ohio at Detroit, Feb. 27th.

Lehi, one of the twin sons recently born to the Ray Grossetts, died Monday night.

Mrs. Harry (Nora) Williams, 33, died at her home west of the city, Wednesday.

Charles Meade, who had driven a livery team at the Anderson funeral, Thursday, had a leg broken when he was thrown from the vehicle on his way back to the stable. A broken bit let the team become unmanageable.

Felix Green, 68, died at his home March 1st.

Mrs. Catherine McLean Craig, 74, died at her home near Mt. Bliss, March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart have returned here from Sioux City, Iowa. They expect to remain and live on their farm north of town.

March 6, 1925

East Jordan experienced its first earthquake shock last Saturday evening at 8:25. It was felt throughout the entire east half on North America.

Other towns besides East Jordan are seeking the proposed Northern Michigan Normal school, including Petoskey, Cadillac, Manistee, Alpena, Frankfort and Traverse City.

The Antrim-Charlevoix County Jersey Breeders Association was organized at Ellsworth Feb. 25th.

Gidley and Mac have purchased the A. M. Lewis drugstore at Grayling and Charles J. McNamara is preparing to move his family there and take charge of the store.

Word has been received of the death in St. Petersburg, Florida, of Mrs. Louisa Loveday Sine February 24th.

Dr. W. H. Parks has gone to Rochester, Minn. to spend a brief time in clinical study. Dr. B. J. Beuker of Ellsworth will be in charge of the office during his absence. Dr. Parks is considering locating in another northern Michigan town.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Mr. Rood, county chairman for the Red Cross drive, requests all individuals and all families to give their share of donations to the Red Cross collectors in their community by March 15th.

son of Detroit are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janik and family.

Last Friday afternoon the Settlement School 4-H club held their 4th meeting. The club members have completed eight writing boards for the American Junior Red Cross. After Achievement Day next month, these writing boards will be sent to the sick and wounded soldiers in our hospitals.

Mrs. Frank Bryzek and son of Detroit are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janik and family.

From a Circus Performer to a Throne. Such was the dazzling rise of Theodora, wife of the Emperor Justinian. See the beautiful painting by Victor Tchetchet and read about her as told by John Erskine, celebrated author, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (March 11) Chicago Herald-American.

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.

For the last six weeks period at the Settlement School, Marie Haney and Donald Trojanek were neither tardy nor absent. They will receive certificates of award from the county school commissioner.

Last week Clara Skrocki visited friends and relatives in Chicago.

Miss Clara Stanek from Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek, for a few days.

Pvt. Felix Belzek from South Carolina is visiting his parents and relatives for a short time.

Recently Clement Stanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek, and Wanda Ambrose of Elmira were married in Detroit. Those present at the wedding from the Settlement were: Mrs. Albert Stanek, mother of the groom, Albert Stanek, Jr., Emelia and Helen Stanek, brother and sisters of the groom.

Miss Marie Chanda from Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chanda, for a few days.

Frank Kubicek spent Sunday evening at the home of Eliza Kotalik and family.

Friday night Albert Stanek, Jr., called at the home of Francis Nemecek and family.

Helen Sysel from Detroit is home to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Ted Janik and daughter Caroline spent a week visiting relatives and friends in Gaylord.

Mrs. Chas. Kroll and sister Mrs. Johnson of Chicago are visiting the Adam Skrocki and Em. Krotochival families. They are also visiting their sister, Mrs. James Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guznicek and

RE-ROOF
Save ON FUEL COST!
A LEAKY ROOF not only fails to protect your home and furnishings, but in winter it permits the heat... heat that costs you money... to escape.
Re-roof with FORD SHINGLES right over your old roof. Save furnishings and decorations and also prevent that costly heat loss.
Al Thorsen Lbr. Co.
Phone 99 — East Jordan
FORD'S PRODUCTS SINCE 1865



THIS TAKES GOOD MANAGEMENT!

It's a neat feat to navigate a windy corner with a pile of packages and keep skirts down to a modest level. We're facing a somewhat similar problem during these stormy war years—carrying bigger power loads, higher costs, heavier taxes — and still keeping prices at low pre-war levels.

We're rather proud that electricity hasn't been rationed and hasn't gone up, like so many household necessities. In fact, the average family actually gets about twice as much electricity for its money today as it did 15 years ago.

This takes good management, too.

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

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas were Traverse City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Gerald Barnett is visiting friends and relatives in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox were Sunday guests of friends and relatives in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira (Pat) Foote now occupy the Francis Bishaw home on State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman have returned home after spending the winter in Detroit.

Jack Gunderson of Traverse City was Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Mason Clark is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children at Reed City.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore attended the Little Traverse Ministerial meeting at Harbor Springs, Monday.

Mary Jane Simmons spent the week end from her studies in Grand Rapids with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and children in Pontiac.

Maynard Harrison was a Chicago business visitor the past week, leaving last Thursday and returning home Monday.

Mrs. Russell Meredith returned home Tuesday after visiting friends and relatives in Flint and Detroit the past two weeks.

Mrs. Sam Malone and son Murph have returned to East Jordan, after spending the past two and one-half months in Petoskey.

Mrs. Earl Danforth has returned to East Jordan after spending some time with friends and relatives in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Bingo at American Legion Hall, Saturday, Mar. 10. Good prizes, 50c for the evening, time 8 o'clock. By American Legion Auxiliary. adv x

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Palace Theatre, Charlevoix, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Moon, owner, estimated the loss at \$1000.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph's Hall, Thursday afternoon, Mar. 15, with Mrs. Wm. Swoboda and Mrs. Leo LaLonde as hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mrs. Orville Davis returned home last Thursday after visiting friends and relatives in Hammond, Ind.; Chicago, Ill.; Ann Arbor Village and Ludington.

Mrs. John Vogel and daughter Vera left Sunday for their home in Alexandria, Va., after having spent the past two months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. They were accompanied to Grand Rapids by Mr. and Mrs. Vogel who visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and children, returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Eliza Scott and grand-daughter of Ironton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate this week.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Swoboda, Tuesday evening, Mar. 13, with Mrs. E. E. Wade and Mrs. Lester Walcutt as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Davis was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28, when fifteen neighbors and friends gathered at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, in remembrance of her birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which lunch, featuring a birthday cake, was served. She received some nice gifts.

All Conference Selections Made

N. M. CLASS C CONFERENCE SCHOOLS MAKE SELECTIONS AT BOYNE CITY

At the recent meeting of the Northern Michigan Class C Conference Schools at Boyne City selections for the All Conference Football and Basketball Teams were made.

All Conference Football Teams
1st Team: Left end, Hardy, Charlevoix; left tackle, W. Fineout, Boyne City; left guard, Hitchcock, East Jordan; center, Howie, Boyne City; right guard, Schepperly, Mancelona; right tackle, Ward, Charlevoix; right end, Stanke, Mancelona; quarterback, Saxton, East Jordan; half back, West, Boyne City; full back, Somerville, East Jordan; full back, Hamblin, Mancelona.
2nd Team: Left end, Goodman, Boyne City; left tackle, B. Fineout, Boyne City; left guard, Urman, Boyne City; center, Clement, Charlevoix; right guard, G. Garlick, Mancelona; right tackle, Howe, Charlevoix; right end, Covart, Mancelona; quarterback, Zeitler, Charlevoix; half back, Puckett, Mancelona; half back, Collins, East Jordan; full back, Gothro, East Jordan.

All Conference Basketball Teams
1st Team: Guards, Somerville of East Jordan and Hamblin of Mancelona; center, Bennett, East Jordan; forwards, Saxton of East Jordan and S. Wareck of Pellston.
2nd Team: Guards, Ager of East Jordan and Puckett of Mancelona; center, Hardy, Charlevoix; forwards, Grifore of Mancelona and Wilcox of Harbor Springs.

Honorable Mention: Forwards, Newman of Harbor Springs and Miller of Boyne City; center, Fowler, Harbor Springs; guards, Davert and Young of Harbor Springs.

During the business session a report of the constitution revision committee was heard and its recommendations carried out. Newly elected officers for next year are: Earl Brotherton, Boyne City; President; Matt Jacobson, Mancelona, Vice President; E. C. Pagel, Pellston, Secretary and Treasurer.

If he made his money easy, the more reluctant he is to give up his load.

Representative of State Dept. of Revenue To Assist Taxpayers

On March 20, 1945, W. F. Brooder of Charlevoix, representing the Michigan Department of Revenue will be at the Bank in East Jordan between the hours of 1 and 3 for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their intangibles tax returns due not later than March 31, 1945. Intangible personal property subject to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, accounts and notes receivable, stocks, bonds and other similar types of property. However, all United States bonds including War Bonds are exempt from the tax. Each taxpayer, likewise, is given an exemption of \$3,000.00 in bank accounts and a deduction of \$10.00 from any tax due.

The department has issued a warning to all owners of property such as is outlined above to file the necessary return forms prior to March 31 because of the fact that they are engaged constantly in checking stockholders lists, mortgage records, income tax returns and other data for the purpose of discovering evasions of the Intangibles Tax Act. Failure to file a return when a tax is due subjects the taxpayer to severe penalties.

In addition to assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their return, Mr. Brooder will also be glad to advise any person concerning his liability, if any, under the Intangibles Tax Act. His phone in Charlevoix is 358-J.

Those desiring this advice or assistance are requested to bring with them full information concerning their holdings, including the face or par value, and income received therefrom during the year 1944.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 5th day of March, 1945.

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

Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Maddock.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., street lights and pumping \$241.70
 Mich. Bell Telp. Co., service 16.00
 Mary Green, sounding siren 15.00
 Barney Milstein, insurance 79.14
 W. A. Porter, labor & mdse. 79.14
 E. J. Iron Works, lbr & mdse. 325.27
 Healey Sales Co., labor & mdse. 28.20
 Frances Benson, labor & mdse. 7.78
 Al Thorsen, mdse. 19.60
 Gamble Store, mdse. 22.76
 Char. Co. Road Com., rental 8.37
 Claude Pearsall Jr., labor 3.15
 Claude Sweet, labor 8.25
 Joe Mayville, labor 50.00
 Ransom Jones, labor 38.00
 Al Rogers, labor & mdse. 81.00
 Cort Hayes, labor 2.75
 Augusta Hayes, labor 8.50
 Ray Russell, labor 30.00
 Win. Nichols, labor 63.25
 Ed Kaley, labor 3.00
 Ernest Mathers, labor 1.00
 Alex LaPeer, labor 43.00
 John White, salary 15.00
 Harry Simmons, salary 85.00
 G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense 88.30
 Wm. Aldrich, salary & exp. 61.00

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For all elections held Monday, April 2nd, 1945.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office Tuesday, March 13, 1945, the twentieth day preceding said election. Last Day for general registration by personal application for said election. From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated March 1st, 1945.
 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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.



"I guess I'm just getting old," sighed the Country Editor. "At the rate we're going today, the country will have full-fledged state socialism in no time. The day of American free enterprise may be over unless labor wakes up soon. We're headed plumb into compulsory state control, and as one Michigan citizen, I don't like it."

With the draft getting about every able-bodied printer up to 30, and some even in their middle 30's, we hadn't expected to find the Country Editor in a jolly mood. He had been toiling late Thursday night to get the weekly paper out on time. And he was tired physically and mentally. And so, we thought, must be a lot of other people. How much real thinking about America's future was being done by the man on the street? Well, we thought of the tired and weary newspaper editor and wondered.

"And what do you mean by labor waking up?" we asked. "And aren't you talking about a bogey, this 'state socialism'?"

The Country Editor picked up a copy of a metropolitan newspaper. "Read that headline", he answered. The type told about another strike in Detroit in violation of the no-strike pledge and in defiance of an international union.

"I know you think I'm against the New Deal," he continued. "But this isn't politics. It's basic economics and history. Let's look at the evidence."

"Here's the evidence as it stacks up, pointing to a drift toward state socialism or the compulsory state. Last October the President promised 60,000,000 postwar jobs. 'Every American, able to work and willing to work, has the right to a useful and remunerative job', said the President. Governor Dewey, in September, one month earlier, declared 'We must have full employment. Those who come home from the war and those who have produced for war — all our people — have earned a future with jobs for all.'

"That was last fall. Just last month, February, the chief economic adviser to the Federal Reserve Board, a chap by the name of E. A. Goldenweiser, wrote in a bulletin: 'If a person has done all he can to find a job and still can't find one, the Government ought to offer him a job.' He even came out for the government guaranteeing a minimum living standard."

"All the public opinion surveys show a big majority of the voters favor extension of social security benefits, even to state medical and dental care. The American Federation of Labor at its recent New Orleans convention urged nationalization and extension of unemployment compensation, doing away with state experience or merit rating, and for nationalization of sickness and accident benefits through government insurance."

"Labor says that sickness is a threat to the security of the worker and his family. Burden of this disability falls most heavily on the working class which labor says cannot afford adequate health services."

"It is interesting, as I see it, to notice that the conservatives in England are pushing state socialism. Sir William H. Beveridge, for example, has come out with a new book, 'Full Employment in a Free Society'. He would do just what the federal reserve economist would do: Guarantee a job for everyone at minimum living standards."

"What is going to happen to labor under this new world? Well, here's where the catch comes in. Instead of the free right of individual unions to arrange contracts with employers on the basis of collective agreements, which is the present American way, the government would substitute 'a unified wage policy' and compulsory arbitration."

"Beveridge declares that 'wages ought to be determined by reason, not by the methods of strikes and lock-out.' And there you have it, the Soviet compulsory state."

"As I see it, and I am old-fashioned, a planned society logically ends by being an authoritarian state. The government tells the workers where and when they are to work; the government fixes wages. It's all nicely regulated."

"Why is it that the countries which have had the greatest degree of state socialism are Russia, Germany and Italy — all under state dictatorships? Organized labor doesn't exist in these countries. Freedom doesn't either."

"On March 4, 1933, the Soviet government issued a government decree to restrain an employee from leaving his employment. Four years later, and still before the second world war, the Soviets provided for eviction of workers who voluntarily gave up their jobs and were dismissed for a breach of labor discipline. On June 27, 1940, during the war crisis, the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet decreed that 'workers and employees who, by their own will, leave state, cooperative and/or public enterprises shall be handed over to the courts and, by sentence of the people's judges, condemned to imprisonment.' Yes, it's

all in the history books for any American citizen to read.

"The Soviets have returned to wage differentials, bonuses, prizes and honors in an effort to induce efficient work and to increase production. They have production leaders, known as Stakhonovites, who get increased earnings and, before the war, even got automobiles, scholarships, cruises to Europe and name-plates on seats in the opera as extra rewards for increasing the output of the workers."

"Over here, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), testified at Washington April 10, 1940, that the union had been successful in reducing industrial production between five and ten per cent. Government records show Thomas said the following: 'I don't think there is any question that we have less productivity, because we have lessened the speed-up.'"

"There you have it: An American labor leader proud of the fact that he

has curtailed productivity, yet talking about state guarantee of jobs and state insurance for this and that. That type of thinking can only take labor into controls of the government. And that means the end of free enterprise for both capital and labor."

The Country Editor lit up his pipe. "Of course, I'm prejudiced," he added. "I'm one of those damned capitalists. Last week I worked 60 hours."

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.

Mr. Land Owner

NORTHERN MICHIGAN, U. S. A.
 ★ ★ ★
 East Jordan, Mich., March, 1945

Dear Sir:—
 This is the year when the big effort counts, Northern Michigan Men on all fronts are giving their all so it's up to every one of us to do more than our best.

String Beans are a profitable product for the Grower and one food that the Service Man needs badly. Producing Beans for our Boys is one way we can send a Bit of Northern Michigan's Sunshine to them, a little touch of Home, On Land, On The Sea, In the Air or in the Hospitals, no matter where they are, it's up to all of us to do more and more for them.

Our Company has a reputation of fair dealing and courtesy to our growers of which we are proud, we pay promptly for all produce and can it so that none of its goodness is lost. As in the past we will have Pickup Stations in Boyne Falls, Horton Bay, Bay Shore, Mancelona, Elmira, Vanderbilt and Gaylord.

Our Fieldman will be in Vanderbilt Saturday, March 10, 1945. If you are unable to contact him drop a line to our East Jordan office for full information.

YOURS FOR VICTORY
East Jordan Canning Co

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

ROUND and SQUARE DANCING
 East Jordan High School Gymnasium
SAT., Mar. 17
 8:30 - 11:50 p. m.
 Admission to all — 30c (tax included)
 SPONSORED BY E. JORDAN BAND



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

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.

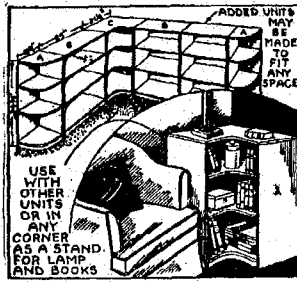
★ ★ ★

Charlevoix Co. Herald
 "Covers an Exclusive Territory"
 Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

Corner Section for Unit Book Shelves

WHETHER you live in a one-room apartment or a house with wall spaces crying to be filled, unit book shelves will answer your need. They may be planned in combinations or used separately and any amateur can make them with the simplest hand tools.

A corner unit is especially useful. In a small room it fills an awkward angle and yet takes up



little space. In a larger room it may be used with other units to make a continuous line of shelves around two walls making a place for knick knacks as well as books and magazines.

NOTE—Pattern 271 gives an actual-size guide for cutting the curved shelves of this corner book case and illustrated step-by-step directions for its construction. A complete list of materials is included. Sections A and B shown in the upper sketch are made with Pattern 270. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address requests for patterns to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 271.
Name.....
Address.....

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Inadequate traction is one of the causes of automobile smash-ups in winter traveling. Inadequate traction can be due to smooth tires that should be recapped.

Rubber had a strong influence in the spending of 17½ billion dollars on street and highway construction and maintenance in the U. S. in the ten years ended 1942.

The materials used in the making of cord fabrics for synthetic motor vehicle tires are the same as used in pre-war natural rubber tires—cotton and rayon.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Shoulder a Gun—
Or the Cost of One

☆☆ BUY WAR BONDS

Commonsense Says:

PAZO for Simple **PILES**

Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

WOMEN '38 to '52'

are you embarrassed by

HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, or hit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.



Country Cured

HOMER by CROY

© W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of calves, curing of hams, weaning of calves, sausage making, and helping West break in the mules were all part of his work. He won a prize for writing "his most unusual dream." It seemed that everything was going wrong and the entire Croy family were in the dumps. Mrs. Croy suggested a visit to the poor farm. When they saw the misery there, they decided their troubles were not so serious or important after all. That was her way to make the men realize their lot was not too bad.

CHAPTER XII

He was swinging his trunk, and, in a moment, would be on top of me. I jumped up. But a man next to me put his hand on my shoulder and said, "Sit down. You won't be hurt."

I saw other people were risking their necks, so I did sit down, none too comfortably. The circus procession turned a corner and missed me, seemingly, by inches. As I looked more carefully, I saw the whole thing was a fake. It wasn't a circus procession at all, but only a picture. I had heard vaguely of moving pictures, but they had always seemed off at the other side of the world and had nothing to do with me personally. But here they were and I was seeing them!

In two or three minutes the parade was over, and I was out on the street again.

As I was standing in front of the building, trying to decide which way to go, there was a commotion among the people and a great sight-seeing carriage drew up. A few people got out, and, immediately that they did, others scrambled into their seats. A man sitting at the front called out, "Come on and take a ride in a horseless carriage!"

I studied the situation and saw it was free.

By this time there was no place left except in the front row beside a man wearing a pair of gauntlet gloves and sitting beside a wheel as big as one on a corn sheller, except this wheel was parallel with the ground, and was fastened on an up-and-down rod. I squeezed in, and in a moment the man shoved some things down and pulled other things up, and the great open-topped carriage began to move. A man, also sitting on the front row, stood up and put his hands to his mouth and shouted, "Clear the path! Clear the path!"

People turned, terrified to see our giant conveyance bearing down on them, and darted out of the way, as we chugged and jolted past. But I had to pay for every chug and jolt, because I was wedged in so close to the driver that every time he hauled at the wheel, he dug an elbow into my ribs. But that was all right. Everything in the world was all right.

At last we came to a kind of starting station where we all had to get out, and where new people got in. I felt tremendously triumphant, for I knew very well I had had a horseless carriage ride and that it would indeed be something to talk about. But moving pictures—well, no one had ever heard of them, or cared about them. Thus, by an unusual combination of circumstances, I saw my first motion picture and had my first automobile ride within an hour.

While we were there, my mother said she wished she could see a kindergarten, so Mrs. Day found where there was one, and took my mother. The next morning at breakfast, my mother was still talking about it.

At last our stay was over, and Mrs. Day came to the depot with us and we got on the train. When we got off, the neighbor was there to meet us and when we got home Phebe had supper ready. She sat, with her gold-rimmed glasses and little turned-up nose, listening while we recounted the wonderful things we'd seen and done. Ma said the most interesting thing she had seen was the kindergarten. I was glad, after I had gone 99 miles, I'd seen something more exciting than a kindergarten. Pa said the most interesting thing he had seen was the stockyards. I felt sorry for him.

We had an aristocracy, founded on land. Our people did not judge each other by clothes, or education, or family, even by money. A person may have been known to have money in the bank, or stocks or bonds, but we felt these would probably slip away from him and he'd end up living in an L with a relative. "If he has stocks and bonds, why doesn't he turn them into land?" we asked, and it was a question hard to answer. The only safe and enduring possession was land.

A man who had a quarter section did not stand as high as the man who had a half section. After all, people had to be weighed on some sort of scales, and land scales were as good as any.

We had a love of the soil, as have the peasants in France, but I don't believe ours was as deep, or as touching. For in France they lived generation after generation on the same farm, while ours was a changing country. Our people bought a farm, tilled it a while, then discovered what seemed to be a better "location" and moved on to that. A

farmer might try corn-hog-and-cattle farming in our section, then feel he could do better in Iowa and move there. Or he might want to try the "hardpan" in Kansas, and so give that a whirl. Or he might want to try "Oklahoma red," and move down there where he would have to raise kaffir corn. To us, in our section, we considered kaffir-corn farming about as low as one could sink. Or he might want to try wheat in Nebraska, or South Dakota, so trade his land and take his chance on wheat. Or he might want "upland" farming and move to eastern Colorado. Now and then one of our people would pick up and go to Texas where it was not farming but ranching, which was something we didn't understand at all. One of the Sewells moved to Texas and bought an onion farm. No hogs, corn, or cattle. We felt it was a family disgrace.

One who, sooner or later, came up against aristocracy of land was the hired man. Our hand ate with us and nothing was thought of it. If a family poked its hired man off into the kitchen, everybody in the neighborhood would have been outspoken. Evenings he sat by the same stove and took part in the family conversation; if the stove wasn't going to suit him, he threw some cobs in; if it was going too briskly, he turned the damper and took care of that.



Exciting sounds rang through the room.

There was a difference when "company" was heard outside. He might get up to go to his room, but usually he'd say, "You don't have to leave, Dell. Stay and visit with them." Usually he stayed.

One spring, Pa began to hunt around for a hand. He went to town and on the street he stopped the people he knew and told them he was looking for a "good, reliable man." He went to the hardware store and left word there; then to the bank and asked Joe Jackson if he knew of any changes in help. Then to the livery stable to see if the proprietor knew of anybody looking for a "place." But he didn't go to the pool hall; anybody who hung around a pool hall wouldn't be any good.

When he came home he said he'd heard of a man who seemed promising. His name was Renzo Davis, he said, a man from the east side of the county. A day or so later a spring-wagon with two men in it turned into our drive lot, but we did not connect this with our new hand, for usually a new hired man came on horseback with a couple of suitcases tied to the saddle. If he came walking across the field carrying just one suitcase, we regarded him with suspicion. A man with one suitcase wasn't going to stay long. Especially if he wanted to see his room first. Or if he asked how many cobs.

It did not take long to see why Renzo had come in a spring-wagon, for he had a trunk and, to our surprise, a violin case. He had got to drive him over; soon the friend departed and Renzo, our new hand, was left with us.

After supper we sat around talking, going through the process of getting acquainted. Renzo told about crops on the other side of the county and prices things were bringing. He told about a big farmer who had put in a "hay tedder." It was the first time I ever heard the word.

"I see you brought your fiddle," Pa said, finally. "Would you mind playing us something?"

"I'll try it," said Renzo obligingly, and began to tune up, plucking one string after another with his thick, work-hardened thumbnail. He got some rosin out of a paper box, and ran the rosin along the bow, then put his violin under his chin and drew his bow across the strings. In a moment his foot was going up and down and our living room was filled with the first fiddle music of its whole existence.

'Renzo rested his violin on his lap and talked a while. Then back went his fiddle and again the thrilling, exciting sounds rang through the room.

When Renzo went off to his new bed, our room seemed lonesome. It was the best evening we'd had in months.

"We'll wait and see how he pans out," Pa said.

I hoped to God he would pan out. I am glad to say he did. He was a good worker and didn't rest his horses too long at the ends of the rows, and didn't mind pulling milk-weeds. It was understood on rainy days a hand could do light work in the barn, such as greasing the harness, or cleaning out the cobs from the mangers. Renzo would do more than that. If it stopped raining, he would dart out to the woodpile and begin to split railroad ties. If it started to rain again, he would go back to the barn and climb into the manger with his cob basket.

We saw we had a treasure. But Pa still was skeptical. Now and then we would get a treasure; but some night he would come home as drunk as hell. Sometimes we'd have to go to town and bring him out. But if one ever got drunk enough to land in jail, Pa was through with him, no matter how perfect he was in other respects.

One day Renzo told Pa that if Pa would get him some traps he would see what he could do about the gophers. Never before had a hand volunteered to trap gophers, for it meant additional work; on top of this Pa didn't think he could trap them, gophers being what they are. So he gave him a steel trap and told him to see what he could do.

In a day or two, Renzo came in with a gopher tail. Soon he had another. So Pa went to town and got half a dozen traps. Renzo would dig a hole about a foot square until it crossed the run, then get on his knees and go through a careful process of covering the trap and weighting the tongue with just the right thickness of dirt. Then he would fasten the trap to the board and put the board over the top of the hole and cover it with dirt so as to shut out the light. In a day or two he would have a gopher.

Renzo became a most welcome addition to our family; he was cheerful and had a sense of humor and could tell the simplest thing that had happened to him during his day's work and make it absorbing. I began to realize, after a time, that he exaggerated. But that was all right; the element of essential truth was there; and by making allowances we could come pretty close to the kernel.

The neighbors came to esteem him and when we were invited to a party, Renzo went along as a matter of course. Sometimes I had the uncomfortable feeling that he was the most welcome one of us.

He developed a quality that few hands had. Of making money in addition to his wages. A horse belonging to a neighbor had been shocked by lightning and was considered worthless. Renzo traded for him, put him by himself in a pasture on soft ground and brought him out of his shakes. He traded him for a better horse and pretty soon bought a set of harness at a public sale. Little by little he began to "pick up" things.

Gradually, as his circle of acquaintances widened, there came a social problem. He wanted to "go" with the girls, and there the heart-wrench began, for Renzo, however deserving, owned no land. Personally he was pleasing and he was capable. But he didn't own land.

Saturdays he would stand on the edge of the sidewalk, on the west side of the Square, where the crowd was thickest, and when one of our farm girls came along, he would take off his hat (which some of our young men didn't do) and speak to the girl and make an excuse to walk down the street with her. Sometimes he would come to the back of the grocery where he knew the girl and her family were having dinner (trying to pretend this was accidental) and make friendly advances. This was all right, but he mustn't ask them to go anywhere with him. The girls who had spoken to him so friendly at the debates and spelling and ciphering matches, now, on the streets, could hardly see him.

He bought a black derby, which was the kind of hat the "city" men were wearing, and kept it carefully in the hatbox side of his trunk, but this did not change his social status. He got a new suit but even this made no difference. A fashion of white hands was going around, so he bought heavy pigskin gloves and wore them so they would sweat his brown paws white. He wore a red bandanna handkerchief drawn tight up against his neck, with the ends poked through a brass ring, so his neck would be white, too.

He never spoke to me about it except once. It was at the end of a corn row while we were resting our teams.

"I guess they look down on me. But someday they won't. You'll see!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Button-Front for All Occasions Lingerie to Charm Young Miss



1287 12-42

Button-Front Frock. A POISED and charming afternoon frock to wear shopping, to church functions, and on all those occasions when you want to look your nicest. It will be lovely in soft pastel crepes, allover scroll prints or in striped cotton for every day.

Pattern No. 1287 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 38-inch material.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. How many Presidents of the United States are buried in Arlington National cemetery?
 2. What is a sophist?
 3. "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, was set to music and called what?
 4. Who was known as Woodrow Wilson's "other self"?
 5. What is badinage?
 6. What institution is known as "The Rock"?

- The Answers**
1. One, William Howard Taft.
 2. A fallacious reasoner.
 3. "The Chocolate Soldier."
 4. Col. Edward M. House.
 5. Playful railleury.
 6. Alcatraz Island.

Slip and Pantie Set. HERE is a slip and pantie set to make sister feel quite grown up. The slip has built-up shoulders and is slightly fitted for smoothness under dresses. Dainty lace edging is a pretty touch.

Pattern No. 1297 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, slip, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 38-inch material; panties, ¾ yard; 6½ yards lace to trim the set.

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

"HOARSE" SENSE

for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated

F&F

COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES

Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

HINT FOR HOME BAKERS

New Quick Roll Recipe—Easy and Good!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

QUICK ROLLS

1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1½ cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE!

New Revised Wartime Edition of Fleischmann's Famous Recipe Book!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, biscuits. Address Standard Bakers, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name.....
Address.....
Zone No.....

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.

Having turned Reveille from type-written form into type from which it has been printed for the past three years, it is my opinion that one man cannot sit down and write to you guys and gals a full year and write 52 GOOD letters to you. (No, this isn't a dirty slam on Ed, Hollis, and Henry, because all three of them have written some mighty fine articles). Also, we have observed that what is news to one man, goes entirely unobserved by another. Therefore Reveille is going to have a different GUEST EDITOR each week. This way, you will be more fully informed as to what is going on in the old home town. After reading the following

letter, I am sure you will agree that this system will work to much better advantage both to you and me. Here's what your friend, E. E. WADE, has to tell you:

YOUR GUEST EDITOR SAYS:

Paul, your new commentator, has asked that I include a note to you boys and girls in service in this weeks issue of the Herald.

This is Sunday, March 4, a beautiful day but rather cold. The mercury stood at 5 above this morning. Spring is around the corner but has been evidenced by only a few thawing days. We still have plenty of snow and the ice is still on the lake. In fact the ice is so solid on the lake that only a few fish shanties have been moved off. And speaking of shanties — stood at the Argo Mill yesterday and counted 27 — the boys, old and young but no middle aged, have had a big time this winter fishing through the ice. The cisco or white fish run has been especially good. The poor fish have swallowed so many pearl buttons that most of the men on the street have to use safety pins to keep their shirts on. The women folk have petitioned the Coast Guard to dynamite the ice and stop the fishing in order to save what few shirt buttons there are left in Jordan.

The basketball season is now over as far as we are concerned. Last week at this time we had visions of going to Petoskey this week-end and probably down State next, but the referees changed all that for us. They sent Sommerville to the showers early in the 2nd quarter and Saxton at the end of the third. This broke up one of the sweetest basketball combinations the Northern Michigan Class C Conference had seen in a long time and let the strong Charlevoix team nose us out. Charlevoix lost in the finals to Pellston in an overtime period.

The war has brought changes to the school. Instead of 50 or 60 graduates as of old, this year we have 32. There are twice as many girls as boys. Some 5 or 6 boys who should be graduating are now in the Army, Navy or Merchant Marine. To conserve fuel all school rooms are carried at 68° and most pupils wear sweaters. Unmarried teachers are disappearing — we have four left. Although certain articles of clothing are getting scarce, pupils are still well and neatly dressed and I think better fed than they were before the war started.

March 1 was a red letter day here. I stopped on Main Street on my way to school and the town folk were running in all directions as excited a group as one ever sees. One fellow was saying, "There was one here yesterday." Another swore he had seen it himself. Everybody was excited. It finally developed that the postoffice had disappeared overnight and no one could locate it. Finally someone saw Tom stick his head out a window in the new Community Building and the rush was on. When they saw what he had in store for them, were they a tickled bunch. We really have a postoffice now, one of which we can all be proud. You boys and girls should get twice as much mail hereafter as everyone will want to go to the postoffice.

Well, boys and girls, keep your chins up. We are hoping to see you in the not too far distance.

E. E. WADE.

ADDRESS CHANGES

LT. GALE E. BRINTNALL, Sqdn. S, L.C.A.A.F. (M. B.), Lake Charles, Louisiana. Gale is scheduled to finish R.I.U. there on May 25th, driving there from Columbia, S. C. with another "Louie" and his family last week. Too bad, Gale, but Lt. WILLARD L. HOWE left there recently, his address is now 3rd AAF Personal Depot, Plant Park, Tampa, Florida.

S-Sgt THOMAS H. CARSON, 3165 Ord. (B) A & F C Co., 615 Ord. (B) Arm Maint. Bn., APO 667 c-o Pmr., New York; Sgt. CLIFFORD D E R E N Z Y (36,166,359), 672 Engr. Topo Co. Corp, APO 303, 672 Engr. Topo Co. Corp, APO 303, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; CLAIR BATTERBEE, AMM 2-c, U S Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, Minn.; BILL MALPASS F 1-c, USS LST 877, c-o FPO, San Francisco; ROBERT M. ARCHER S 2-c, ATB 314-32 91, TEE Co 250, San Diego, 55, Calif.

Pvt. CLAUD GILKERSON, Det. of Patients 4192, U S Army Hospital Plant, APO 209, c-o Pmr., New York. Claud writes that he has been shifted from hospital to hospital so fast that his mail hasn't caught up with him yet, but expects to stay at this place for a while.

MARION HUDKINS, BM 1-c (the lucky bum) is now changed from FPO, New York, to Charlevoix Life Boat Sta., Charlevoix, Mich. How did you do it Marion? There's about 450 other fellows who would like to get in on your little secret.

Two new ones are: THOMAS C. GALMORE A-S, Co. 207, USNCT, Great Lakes, Ill.; and a new WAVE, BERTIE STALLARD H A 1-c, U S N H Santa Margarita Range, Ocean-side, Calif.; Bertie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stallard and entered the WAVES in September.

Old damo rumor has it that S-Sgt. ROMAN DUBAS is back in the states now from a Pmr. N. Y. address, so we are taking his name off until further informed. Also taken off was Pfc.

ARNOLD MOORE who is on the move from New Orleans to Calif.

VISITORS FOR JERRYS & JAPS

Fellows leaving for overseas this pas week, and their addresses, are: JOHN E. CROWELL S 1-c, S. S. Dunboyne, c-o FPO, New York; Pfc. LEO R. NEMBECEK, 18th Photo Tech. Unit, 69th Tac Ren Gp., APO 18667, c-o Pmr., New York; Sgt. R. M. STALLARD, 355 Bomb Sq., 491 Bomb Gr, APO 558 c-o Pmr., New York; Pvt. LOUIS C. CIHAK, Hdq. Co., 10 Corp., APO 310, c-o Pmr., San Francisco; SHERMAN HURLBERT S 2-c, R-S Navy 131, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

ON DUTY AROUND THE WORLD

S-Sgt. LAWRENCE STANEK, in a letter to his parents, reports that he landed in Luzon and was now in the Philippines, and in a later letter reported they were getting ready for another mission. Keep at it Bill, you Marines sure have a swell record behind you.

Sgt. ART GERARD reports in on a postcard that he was taking life easy at Lincoln, Nebraska, just sitting and waiting after having flew every other day for the past six weeks.

An invitation to all fellows who are in New Orleans, La., comes from A. B. Nicholas, a former home town fellow, but now in the real estate business there. Burts address is 821 Perdido Street, New Orleans, La., and he says he will be glad at any time to entertain any East Jordan boys there. O. K. fellows, here's your chance to meet a home town fellow who made good — look him up!

Together in Belgium we have a letter from Pvt. GEO. TROJANEK and Pfc. CARL GRUTSCH: "Received the Xmas packages and they came in a very good shape and we both appreciated them. We have been together ever since we were in this company. We have seen a lot of country since we came across, also can say that we saw the Siegfried line and were across it once, and that's all I can say about that. I'm working in the kitchen and Carl is doing patrol duty. Both of us are feeling fine." Thanks, Geo. and Carl, and hope you can stick together until you're home.

Yes sir! now its Poppa TINY CIHAK. The heir to the Cihak "Millions" was born in a hospital in Australia on Jan. 12, 1945, was named Wm. Garrity, and weighed 5 lbs. 12 oz. Both mother and baby were doing nicely. Tiny, we congratulate you and your wife, and hope you bring them home with you real soon.

We missed talking to ROBERT D. KISER, Ph M 3-c, when he was home recently, but an unsigned letter from one of his friends tells of some hair-raising events he experienced over the Northern Kuriles. Anyhow, after Bob's 30-day leave is up his address will be as follows: U.S.N.A.S. Seattle, c-o Dispensary, Seattle, 5, Wash.

1st Lt. JAY M. (BUD) HITE reports in from Greenwood, Mississippi with "Dear Skipper: Well I am getting around to writing you finally. I am still stationed at Romulus, only I am down here in Mississippi on temporary duty. I am now going to pursuit school, which was the farthest from any of my expectations after flying big stuff. We are now going to ground school and doing a little time in the AT6 and then we check out in P39's, P40's, P47's, P-51's, P63's, which should keep us busy for about 30 days then we start ferrying them all over the country. It will be a change and a lot of fun, I hope. While I was at Romulus I checked out in C-46 and was going to start 4 engine, but seems they had a sudden shortage of peashooter pilots and sent a bunch of us down here. I saw WAC HELEN NOTARI while I was at Romulus, a few times. I was walking down one of the post streets and she gave me a big old salute before she saw who it was, otherwise she probably wouldn't have done it. Also have seen a lot of the boys that were overseas with me. Will close for now. Be sure to watch those lights on Beaver Island." — Bud, if you live up to all that you will have to go some. Poor Skipper, he'll never live that Beaver Island escapade down.

On an island in the South Pacific with no women on it we find JACK H. DIXON, S 1-c. He also claims there isn't any other sort of life, only palm trees and water. He says it's a heck of a place to be but he is OK and working with the aviation division as a A.E.M., and hopes to get a rate soon in that kind of work. Good going, Jack, but you better watch out the last part of your letter sounds like you were stepping off the deep end.

One of the fellows who is going to build a shack on the Jordan River and fish and hunt when he gets back is Pvt. CLIFFORD C. GREEN who is now in France. Cliff tells of his outfit's mascot, "Sally" a small white pup they picked up at Anzio. She is named after Berlin Sally, who they listen to on their radio. Sally has been in 3 or 4 French books, on front pages, wears an MP band and S-Sgt stripes, and sure moves when she hears a mess gear rattle. She gets shots, has dog tags, records and everything. Cliff doesn't think he would know the old home town with all the new names on the taverns, etc. Cliff has been in about 4 years and has been around plenty. The Aleutian Islands, all over Italy and now in France, but he is plenty ready to come home now. O. K. Cliff, we will be waiting for you. Incidentally Cliff's APO is now 772, c-o Pmr, New York.

East Jordan's present Ambassador to Luxembourg is Pvt. GLEN GEE, but he is having trouble trying to find out if any of his home town friends are there. Glen is quite concerned about the Iron Works and says "I

suppose things aren't so crazy as they were when they were at the ring job." Like the rest of you fellows, Glen is in a big hurry to get home. We don't blame you, Glen, and at the rate you fellows are going you'll all be home in the very near future.

Pfc. TYSON KEMP, under date of Jan. 25, reports in from Luxembourg that he received his Christmas box but that it didn't go very far amongst a platoon of men, so for the boys and himself he says thanks a lot. "Perhaps I should make a comment as to where we received the package. It was in the remnants of a house in Luxembourg. That morning Jerries had been in it but with the help of our rifle companies they decided to move out. The division in which I'm in is considered by several newspaper commentators as one of the best infantry outfits in the E.T.O. and as you see we are well proud of it." Ty also wants to take this opportunity to say hello to all his friends in the service and to wish them good luck and a safe return trip to the states. We like your last paragraph, Ty, where you say, "We have a job to do and the only thing to do is to dig in and get the job done so we can all get back." Knowing you as well as we do, Ty, we're sure you'll do just that.

Having moved from a hospital in New York to Ward 60, Ashburn General Hosp., McKinney, Texas, Lt. RICHARD "TICH" H. SAXTON writes as follows: I have changed my residence from the land of the "bright lights" to the land of the "dim lanterns." Lots of good fresh air and a little sunshine here, however. I haven't received the latest edition of "The Herald" as yet — but it will be a pleasure to have it catch up to me, as these Texas papers carry only Texas news. I expect to go back to duty shortly. I have a mild case of arthritis in my right ankle — the one I hurt playing basketball in college. Say hello to all my friends around the old home town. — Thanks, Tich, and we'll try to keep this column up to the calibre you have set for it.

Another fellow who failed to receive any Herald's until he got six in a bunch is S-Sgt BILL BENNETT, now located in Belgium. Bill's wife is now sending them to him air mail. Bill says, in part: "The last time I wrote I was stationed in France but since then my outfit moved into Belgium and closer to the front lines. As far as I can see, Belgium is different in name only as the country and towns are about the same and the language is the same. At least I think it is the same but I don't understand much of it. I came by plane and made a remark to the other fellows about the bombed out place we were flying over and I'll be damned if we didn't land on it. The field has been heavily bombed when the Germans were using it. This place is OK except that I haven't quite gotten used to spending a winter in a tent and Belgium has some cold winters. We are able to get passes here and I have visited Brussels a couple of times. It is a good city and I would say, more modern than Paris. I had some ice cream there which was the first I had found on this side of the Atlantic. I have had it pretty soft in the Air Force but I'm getting pretty tired of it, anyway, and hope this doesn't last much longer. I wanta come home." — Bill, in that last sentence you have probably expressed the sentiments of all the

rest of the fellows in the service.

Lt. GILBERT T. JOYNT, after a bit of ribbing the skipper about that elusive Isle of Irish redheads, writes in part, as follows: "For some flying that I did around Manila last year I was awarded the DFC at a ceremony in which several other fellows were also given awards. The paper in reaching me, takes on the average of six weeks. I would like to have my subscription withheld till you hear from me again. If I come through the next history making action I expect to be looking for a new address. Then if it is possible I would like to pick up the back copies. It seems that the addresses that I read in the column are always where I've been and that I'd at one time or another been in the same big (such as Basil Morgan at Navy 128) and ship (such as Lester Umlor on the Albemarle). So if I get to retrace any of the many recent steps I intend to make an effort to look up some of them. Tell Bud Hite I seriously thought of flying a few miles further a few weeks back and paying him a visit, but they keep us pretty busy at Hong Kong." We sure hope that your wish to be home the first day of trout season comes true, Gilbert.

All typewritten up real nice comes a letter from Cpl. BRUCE K. BARTLETT, now at Midland, Texas. Bruce is one of those lucky fellows who has his wife and son with him. Bruce says, in part: "When I was on the line working, I had a gas hose turn over on my foot and fractured it. Was in the hospital for a month, but it feels much better now. Although it is far from being completely healed yet. So, I have to take it easy for sometime. I have a new job working in the Central Office, and as for me, I'll take the line any day. I read in the paper of Jack Bowman's whereabouts and our planes go to that field, so perhaps I'll be able to drop in on him one of these afternoons." Your request for Bud Shepard's and Willard Howes address is as good as answered. Willard's is elsewhere in this column, and the big black book, under date of Oct. 10, 1944, has Bud at Warrensburg, Mo. but his name is not on the Herald mailing list, so if someone will put us right we'll let you know next week, Bruce.

Pvt. DEWEY J. LAISURE, reporting in from "Somewhere in Belgium", says the mail keeps coming through pretty well now and as long as he gets that he is quite content. However he would like to meet someone from the old home town with an APO of 654. Well "Johnny" here they are: T-4 LOUIS BUNKER, Hq. Btry, 564 AAA (aw) Bn.; Pvt. HUGH RICHARDS, Btry. D, 494 AAA Gun Bn.; and Cpl. GEO. R. REBEC, 893 AAA (aw) Bn., Hq. Btry. These fellows are all at APO 654, c-o Pmr, New York. Why not write to them?

T-Sgt. WILLIAM C. WALDEN, whose address is 307th Bomb Gr., 370th Bomb Sqdn, APO 719, c-o Pmr, San Francisco, Calif., reports in via air mail as follows: Hi Skipper — I just came back from rest leave in Sydney, Australia. Had a swell time. I was in Sydney for eighteen days. Best eighteen days I had since I have been with Uncle Sam, not counting the days I spent home on my furlough. Since my rest leave I have been on three missions, so all together I have twenty-five. The weather here is quite warm. Been having lots

of rain lately. Would give anything to see some snow. The other day I saw JACK ISAMAN, ROY GOKEE and BUD STALEY. It sure seems good to see some of the boys from the home town. Was promoted to T-Sgt. the first of the month. — Bill, we are sure you earned your rest leave. Keep up the good work, and thanks for the letter.

These fellows in Luxembourg from East Jordan must be stepping on each others toes and not knowing it, that is if Luxembourg is as small as it looks on the map on our wall. Another fellow in that place is Pfc. FRANK INGALLS who wants to send his thanks for the Christmas package he received February 21. He says "It was a little late getting here but the boys and myself really enjoyed it as much, and perhaps more now than we would have at Christmas. Some of the fellows got packages and so we all had plenty to eat at that time. I felt pretty good today. I received four packages from home besides the one from the Community Club. The fellows really had a feed." — It is good to hear from all of you fellows, and especially to note the way each of you share your Christmas boxes with the other fellows. In this way the fellow who doesn't get a box does not get several. We congratulate you all on your spirit of comradeship.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Fellows home on furloughs the past week were Pvt. HENRY C. DURANT of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, who informs us he is expecting a boat ride any day now. Marine Pfc. THOS. ST. CHARLES arrived in town the other day, but until he drops in and gives us the low down we'll just have to wait. Several other fellows have also been in town but they were always out of earshot when we seen them and the "man on the street" didn't know who they were. Anyhow, we'll try to find out in time for next weeks Reveille.

I think I'm going to like this job, through some high flanging I think I've found a cute secretary to help me with keeping the big black books up to date, and also answering such requests as you fellows make. She sure has a big job on her hands, as Reveille's filing system is "way behind the lighthouse." Anyway, we'll let you know who she is next week, so until then it's good luck and so long.

Your friend,
Paul Lisk.



J. VanDellen M.D.
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
OFFICE HOURS
2 to 5 p. m. Daily
Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
Sunday by appointment or
in case of emergency.
PHONES
Office 132-F2 Residence 132-F3

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

TED MITCHIE
Painting — Decorating
ALSO CAULKING
Estimates Given Free
317 South Maple St., East Jordan.

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE
and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 244

Herman Drenth & Sons
A complete line of
LUMBER — SUPPLIES
Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal
of Old, Crippled
or Dead Horses
and Cows
PHONE
GAYLORD
123
Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

"INFORMATION"

Q. How many of the telephone calls to "Information" are unnecessary?
A. Six out of ten calls to "Information" are for numbers listed in the directory. Each one increases the load on war-busy wires — may slow up other calls.

Q. How much time is lost by such needless calls?
A. A total each day of more than 1,000 hours of operator and switchboard time in Michigan alone.

PLEASE-

Look in the telephone directory first. If the number you want is not listed, and you must call "Information," write it down so you won't have to ask for it again.

* WAR STILL NEEDS THE WIRES *

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
KEEP THE RED CROSS BY HIS SIDE