

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

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

NUMBER 12

Good Friday Union Services

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 30th (HOURS 2:00 - 3:30)

Theme: Christ, the Savior of the World.

Text: "When we were yet without strength, in due time, Christ died, for the ungodly." Romans 5:6.

Prelude. Call to Worship. Hymn, "When I survey the Wondrous Cross."

Invocation, Rev. Moore. Scripture Lesson, Romans 5:1-11. Hymn, "Alas and did my Saviour bleed?"

Responsive Reading. First Speaker — Rev. Holley. When we were yet without strength.

"For we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaileth until now." Romans 8:22.

Prayer. Second Speaker — Rev. Simpson. In Due Time. "The time is fulfilled." Mark 1:15.

Prayer. Solo, Miss Frances Mary Malpass. "Calvary" by Rodney.

Third Speaker — Rev. Dirks. Christ Died. "There they Crucified Him." Luke 23:33.

Prayer. Fourth Speaker — Elder Olson. Died for the Ungodly. "God commendeth His love towards us, in that while we were yet sinners —" Romans 5:8.

Prayer. Solo, Ruth A. Moore. "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod.

Fifth Speaker — Rev. Sidebotham. The Gift of God. "And this is Life Eternal, that they may know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." John 17:3.

Prayer. Hymn, "Beneath the cross of Jesus."

Benediction, Rev. Moore. Mrs. M. F. Lewis, Pianist.

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.

Schedule of Services for Holy Week, March 26th through March 30th, 1945.

Scripture Lesson for week, 17th chapter of John.

Evening services start at 8 p. m. You are invited to attend any or all of these services.

Monday evening: Rev. W. D. Wood, of the Church of God, Charlevoix.

Tuesday evening: Rev. Brokaw, Methodist Church, Bellaire.

Wednesday evening: Rev. Aalberts, Atwood Reformed Church.

Thursday evening, Holy Communion. The Pastor in charge.

Friday afternoon, 2 - 3:30. Union Good Friday Service.

No services on Saturday. For Easter Services see next week's announcement.

We are planning special music and a good song services for each evening.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

"Being Reconciled to being ourselves as God would have us be." 11:45 Sunday School.

Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m. Thursday evening, March 29, pre-Easter Communion Service. "Being Reconciled to the fact of the Cross."

Friday afternoon, March 30, Union Good Friday Service at the Methodist Church, 2 to 3:30 p. m.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge. Friday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m. Blue Star Mother, at OES rooms.

Sunday: Services in Churches. Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.

Tuesday, Mar. 27, 8 p. m.: East Jordan Study Club at Mrs. LeRoy Sherman's.

Thursday, Mar. 29, 2 p. m. Norwegian Ladies Aid at Mrs. Joe Montroys.

INSURE your future - Save WITH WAR BONDS

Classes in Preparation of Food for Freezing to be Given at High School

Due to the demand for information concerning freezing as a method of food preservation, a series of eight lessons is being organized in cooperation with the operation of the local frozen food locker system. These lessons will cover the method of preparing fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, and poultry for storage in lockers. Other points which will be considered are the cost and packaging of frozen foods, the operation and services of the plant, and the nutritive value and cooking of frozen foods.

These classes are open to the general public, and all locker renters are especially urged to attend. The opening date, time and place of meeting will be announced next week.

Local Red Cross Passes Its Quota

ONCE MORE EAST JORDAN MORE THAN MEETS ITS OBLIGATION

East Jordan is over the top in the Red Cross Drive. Collection to date is \$2,564.60, with some still outstanding. (Our quota was \$2200.) The credit for this good report goes to the following collectors: Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Ed Strehl, Mrs. P. Penfold, Mrs. L. Swafford, Mrs. J. Hiatt, Mrs. Erwin Murphy, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. J. Hager (schools), Mrs. E. Saganek, Mrs. Guy Hunsberger, Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Mrs. J. Bugai, Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Mrs. R. McCarthy, Mrs. James Sloan, Mrs. K. Brauman, Henry Drenth, Bill Porter and Greg Boswell.

Many thanks to them and the people of East Jordan for their generosity.

These Men Called

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

The following named men make up a group who have been ordered to report for induction. The group will report at 7:30 a. m., April 3, 1945 at the City Hall, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station. For the past several months men ordered for induction have been reporting at the Chicago Induction Station. However, this particular group will go to Detroit for induction.

East Jordan: Rex Ranson, Robert L. Haney, A. Ross Huffman, Percy J. Bennett, Jerome A. Sulak, Marlin L. Chak, William D. Taylor.

Boysie City: John B. Kirby, James Lucas Munson, Theron R. Danks, Willis Smith Cash, Jr., William Lewis Tryon, Floyd Edgar Newville, Arne Oskar Hegerberg, Michael Joseph Shubert, Boyd S. Heaton, Everett C. Leist, Jack Hawks, Lyman E. Juben-ville.

Charlevoix: Kenneth A. Balch, Lawrence E. McClanaghan, Henry P. Supernaw, James Klooster, Lavern W. Cole, Robert Potter, Frank K. C. Celler, Rockliff M. Sutton, Wayne C. Belding, Russell J. Fraser, Roland R. Beyer.

Boysie Falls: Felix T. Wasylewski, Elmer J. Matz, Roscoe E. Howard, Jr.

St. James: Elston G. Pischner. Transfer in: Joseph E. Shores, Arthur Arnold Stool.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson have received word that their son, Pvt. Claude Douglas Gilkerson, was wounded Jan. 21, while serving in the Infantry in Luxembourg. Pvt. Gilkerson is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in 1942. He was inducted June 5, 1944, and went overseas in December.

Pfc. Claude A. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carney, has fully recovered from wounds which were received in the battle of Leyte, for Heart, and is again on the firing line. Pfc. Carney has been overseas 34 weeks which he was awarded the Purple Heart and also holds the Distinguished Unit Badge and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and other friends for their many acts of kindness and messages of sympathy extended in our bereavement — the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. David Gaunt.

Mr. David Gaunt
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt
Mrs. Clarence Johnston
Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

GOOD FRIDAY

A PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

The City of East Jordan is participating in the observance of Good Friday, along with the other cities of the State and Nation. The past few years the business places of East Jordan have closed during the time of the Union Services. This year I am requesting that, except in cases of emergency, all business places be closed, and that all activity under the direction of the City be suspended from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m., so that all may attend the Union Good Friday Service, Friday, March 30, 1945.

VERN J. WHITEFORD,
Mayor of the City of East Jordan.



William C. Spring Former E. J. Druggist Passes Away at Detroit

William C. Spring, former East Jordan druggist, died at his home, 5039 Oregon Street, Detroit, Sunday, March 4 — his sixty-fifth birthday.

In World War I he was a captain in the 125th Infantry, Red Arrow Division. Mr. Spring operated a drug store at the present location of the Gidley & Mac store from 1908 until 1916, when Co. X, of which he was a member, went into the National Guards.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Teresa McRae Spring, formerly of Tulare, Calif., a son Ensign William B. Spring of the Naval Air forces, now stationed in the Philippines. Also a brother, Hugh Spring, of Saulton, Sask.

Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon, March 6, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Detroit.

Council Proceedings

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

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

Absent: Alderman Maddock. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Public Service Co, lights \$25.46
E. J. Co-op Co., mdse. 117.18
Norman Bartlett, gravel 100.00
E. J. Iron Works, labor & mdse. 5.50
M. J. Williams, 3 signs 6.00
Election expense 6.00
Ernest Kopkau, welding 10.25
Charlevoix Co. Road Comm, rental 8.54
Claude Pearsall Jr., labor 2.80
E. C. Barnett, labor 38
J. Wm. Bussing, labor 50.25
Agusta Hayes, labor 8.50
Ray Russell, labor 26.50
Alex LaPeer, labor 39.50
Win. Nichols, labor 56.65
Harry Simmons, salary 85.00

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

Moved by Malpass, supported by Thompson, that the City buy a stock pile of gravel from Norman Bartlett, about 623 yards, price 80 cents per yard. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Sinclair, that the City pay Norman Bartlett \$100.00 on gravel acct. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

out the day the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for special veneration and all members are expected to spend an hour in adoration. These services recall the institution of the Blessed Sacrament at the Last Supper.

Services on Holy Thursday will begin with a High Mass at 7:30 a. m. Holy Hour in the evening at 7:30.

GOOD FRIDAY — Good Friday commemorates the day on which Christ suffered and died on the Cross. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will be celebrated and adoration of the Cross at 7:30 a. m.

In the afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 Stations of the Cross, sermon and prayers.

HOLY SATURDAY — Blessing of the fire, water, baptismal water, paschal candle will begin at 6:30 a. m. followed by a High Mass.

EASTER SUNDAY — Holy Mass in East Jordan at 7:00 a. m. Bohemian Settlement at 9:30 a. m.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley received an announcement of the coming marriage of their nephew, Richard W. Gidley, to Gladys W. Fender, Sunday, March 25, at 4 p. m., in the Little Church Around the Corner, 3443 Manchester Blvd, Englewood, Cal. Richard is the son of Arthur Gidley, and a former East Jordan resident.

Farm Topics

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

Wilson Farm at Ironton Shows Fine Production:

Perhaps one of the outstanding examples of testing and record-keeping is reflected in the progress of the pre-bred Holstein herd owned by Robert S. Wilson at Ironton. Within the short period of approximately three years, the herd averaged 323 pounds of butterfat per cow last year. Ernest Brown, the manager, has had monthly tests for butterfat made by the Jordan Valley Creamery. With this information supplemented by monthly weights of milk, it has been possible to get the production per cow.

Then to head the herd, an excellent young pure-bred sire has been purchased, backed by rich-breeding and from high-productive ancestry. To our knowledge, this is the only herd in the county that is being tested purely from the desire of the owner to know what each cow is doing. Right now the biggest need in the county is to organize a cow-test Association made up of twenty five dairymen to obtain knowledge for the dairy progress. An effort is being made at the present time to sign up members. It is hoped that it will be possible to get some returning veteran to do this work. If anyone can suggest a good person capable of this work, let us know. If as a dairyman, you would be interested to have your herd tested, your cooperation would be appreciated.

Turkey Growers To Meet Wednesday, March 28th.

Specialist O. E. Shear, Poultry Department, Michigan State College, has been scheduled to meet with all turkey growers on Wednesday, March 28th at two o'clock p. m. in the Barnard Grange Hall. A special invitation is extended to all persons who have indicated a desire to get started in the turkey business this year. The experienced turkey growers will be greatly interested in the discussions covering feed, disease and management problems. The great interest in turkeys can be indicated by the intentions of some thirty growers to raise some 50,000 head this coming year. Several growers have made a success in keeping over winter layers. They have had the birds tested for diseases and are cooperating greatly toward the improvement of turkey stock. Every turkey grower is invited to attend. Let us have a real profitable discussion. Remember the date, Wednesday, March 28th.

4-H Club News in East Jordan Encouraging.

Recently our county 4-H Club Program received a boost when East Jordan organized their 4-H club projects. For the first time boys and girls have joined together and formed a grooming club project. In this activity they study how to make proper introductions, improve personality and all types of social etiquette. In addition, four senior club members are acting as leaders to twelve first-year clothing members. All of the club projects are under the direction of Mrs. Leatha Larson and Mr. Lester Walcutt who have been two of the outstanding club leaders for many years.

Not content with this record, they are now making plans to set out 5,000 young pine trees on their school sites. These trees will be planted late in April. East Jordan has been setting out trees for some seven or eight years and have a high rate of livability. In the last five years, they have set out 20,000 trees. Interest remains high in other schools in the county in reforestation. The Melrose Township Unit has set out 11,000 trees in seven years. Some of their early-planted trees are now nine feet high. The Boysie Falls School has set out 21,500 during the last seven years. This is wonderful experience for the youth and gives them greater appreciation of the value of the conservation practices.

We are very proud to announce that a Tractor Maintenance Project has also recently started among boys in the East Jordan Community. This club consists of eleven members and is led by Raynor Olstrom and they study how tractors should be operated and maintained. Last week a sound film in color relating to tractor-care on the farm front was shown to this club. The boys expect to learn much about the project through the use of films.

Mrs. Milo Fay Called To Rest

BELOVED LADY WAS NEARING THE CENTURY MARK IN AGE

Sarah Wilbur Fay was born at Gettys, near Syracuse, New York, Oct. 26, 1846, and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Hiatt, at 2 p. m. Wednesday morning, March 21, 1945.

In 1857, at the age of eleven, she came with her parents to Quincy, Mich., where she grew to womanhood, and on July 2, 1876, she was united in marriage to Milo Fay, who preceded her in death, February 10, 1931.

After living in Jackson, Brighton, and Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Fay and daughters moved to East Jordan in 1883, building a home on a farm near Peninsula Grange Hall. In 1899 they went to Arkansas where they remained for about two years, then came back to Quincy for a while. But the north held an attraction for them and they returned to East Jordan and in 1904 purchased the home on the corner of William and Third street, where she lived until the past three years. Because of advanced age she has made her home with her daughter.

Mrs. Fay enjoyed people, and while it was difficult for her to hear, could relate many interesting experiences and happenings.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Suffern of Greenville and Mrs. Irvin Hiatt of East Jordan. One sister, Mrs. Fred Sherman of Quincy, Mich.; and one brother, Edward R. Wilber of Michigan City, Ind. One granddaughter, Mrs. Fay Suffern Krueger; three great granddaughters, Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Kail, Charlotte; and Elaine Krueger and one great grandson, Donald Krueger, all of Chicago.

Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon from the Watson Funeral Home, with Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member, officiating. Burial at Sunset Hill. The bearers were Howard Porter, Wm. Malpass, William Sloan and Clarence Henley.

Vance Community Farm Bureau Meeting

The Vance Community Farm Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek, Tuesday evening, March 13, 1945. Besides the usual parliamentary form of meeting, several members spoke on various topics as follows: Archie Graham — the Subsidy Scandal now being uncovered. Maude Petrie — Industrial wages for milking machine operators. Walter Petrie — Governor Kelly's message to the State Legislature when he stated Michigan cannot supply what the Legislature should. Ruth Vance — Educational conference at Grand Rapids. Vernon Vance — The GI Bill of Rights about loaning money to returned veterans.

The group joined in discussion on all subjects. Meeting was adjourned and a delicious pot luck lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the Floyd Russell home the second Tuesday evening in April.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Book 4 — Red stamps Q5 through S5 valid for ten points each through March 31st. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5, A2, D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J2 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

Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-534) off the bottom of your A book application. No 14 stamp in A book valid through March 21 for four gallons each. Coupons B5, C5, B6, C6, 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 3 valid indefinitely.

The reason of all economy, social or industrial, should be independence.

Best Image Possible

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Storm River Barriers To Mount Twin Drives on Reich; Thousands Homeless From Floods

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



Flood waters spilling over the banks of the Ohio river and its tributaries again made thousands homeless and threatened war production. Aerial view shows Newton, Ohio, with a population of 2,000, isolated by the inundation.

EUROPE: Span Barriers

From the west and from the east the great battle for Germany was begun, with a sorely pressed Nazi command, which once marshalled its legions in triumph, desperately attempting to stem the Allied tide. Most significant of the Allied moves was the U. S. crossing of the Rhine in pursuit of a disorganized enemy, who had broken off the battle to the west of the river and attempted to flee to supposed security behind his broad span, previously uncrossed since Napoleon's time. Smashing quickly through enemy rear-guards, who tried to slow up the U. S. and British advance and give the main body of their troops a chance to escape across the Rhine, Allied spearheads not only reached the historic river in short time but also spanned it with the intention of affording the disorganized enemy no opportunity to reform his ranks for a stiff defense of the waterway. To Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' 1st American army went the honor of being the first Allied unit to jump the Rhine below Cologne. Crossing where the river measured a quar-

ter mile in width and its banks flattened out, Hodges' men steadily expanded their bridgehead for a thrust across the rolling hill country lying just below the vital Ruhr valley. As Hodges' troops poured across the Rhine in the wake of Germans straggling inland, the enemy tried to chop up the American beachhead with mortar and artillery fire, and armored elements launched limited counterattacks in an attempt to trim the expanding foothold. While Hodges' famous 1st attained the singular honor of becoming the first military force to cross the Rhine since 1813, the U. S. 9th and British and Canadian armies to the north and the U. S. 3rd army to the south also drew up to the river in record time, poised for the leap after having cleared huge pockets of enemy troops to their rear. Meanwhile, the Russians launched a broad all-out assault on Berlin, with Red infantrymen, paced by armored columns, smashing deep into the enemy defenses west of the Oder. Thus did the Allies breach the Germans' two river barriers guarding both ends of the Reich to carry the battle into the flatlands lying beyond, where the comparative levelness afforded their armored columns opportunity to wear down an enemy, whose recent strategy had called for extended use of terrain to economize dwindling forces.

PACIFIC: Stubborn Foe

Despite the loss of over 225,000 men in the Philippine and Iwo Jima campaigns, the Japs continued to offer stiff resistance to American clean-ups in these sectors. Indicative of the tenacity of the enemy was his withdrawal to the bulks of battered ships in Manila Bay to continue the fight with small arms fire after having been driven out of Manila itself. Although they already had lost over 212,000 men on both Leyte and Luzon, an estimated 60,000 Japs fought on from natural strongpoints against Yank attempts to compress them in the mountains lying to the east of Manila. With more than 12,000 Japs already killed on Iwo Jima, marines still were forced to inch forward on the northern part of the tiny island to flush enemy remnants from the rocky hill positions. Because the Japs could retire to underground shelters during heavy aerial or artillery bombardment, the Leathernecks were compelled to root them out in close-in fighting.

FLOODS: Thousands Homeless

Familiar but tragic scenes were reenacted again as the Ohio river and tributaries rose over their banks to flood surrounding lowlands and send thousands of homeless refugees scurrying to safety. Operations of war industries in the rivers' paths were seriously affected as the waters rose, and residents of the great cities of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Louisville anxiously viewed the broadening crests, which threatened to spill over and flood their environs. Of all the big cities, Portsmouth, with its 40,000 people, was most seriously endangered, with rising waters lapping at the 63-foot flood wall while state troopers and volunteers struggled to reinforce it with a sandbag levee. With rain-swollen rivers flooding acres of low-lying farm land in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, thousands of residents of these areas also were forced to move to the uplands.

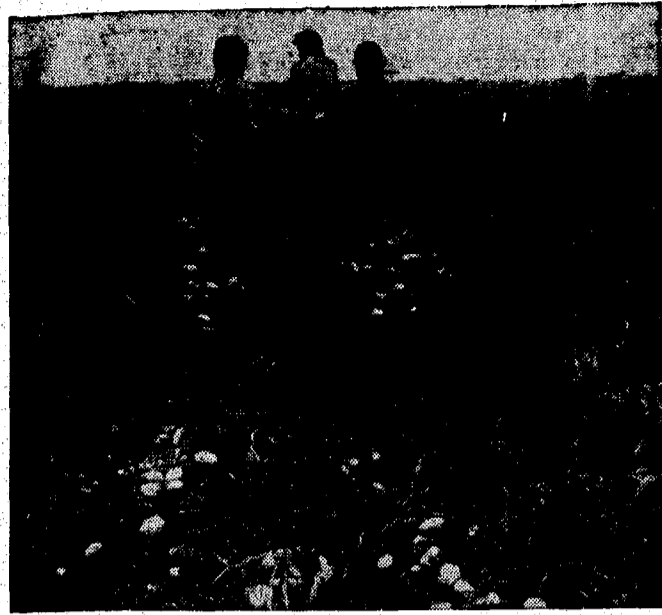
MANPOWER: Showdown Near

With the senate still strongly opposed to compulsory labor, "work or fight" legislation headed for a showdown in conferences with the house, with sentiment strong for the grant of additional power to the War Manpower commission to continue to exert pressure toward the channeling of workers into needed industry. At the same time, congress moved to draft unmarried nurses to provide the 20,000 needed to attend the growing battle casualties. Under legislation considered, nurses would be given the right to appeal induction, would be offered commissions even if drafted, and would be eligible for benefits under the G. I. bill of rights. Vigorously opposed to the house's "work or fight" measure providing for army induction or fine and jail for failure of 18 to 45 year-old men to accept war essential employment, the senate pushed a substitute bill under which the WMC would set the limit on the number of employees any establishment could have, and regulate the hiring of people.

Agricultural Tools Rationing Called Off, But War Demand Will Limit the Supply

Big Increase in Parts, However, Will Be Available

The farmers of America are continuing, as usual, to do a magnificent job of producing foodstuffs. In 1944, for the eighth successive year, they produced a record food total despite a steadily dwindling manpower supply that reached its lowest point in 35 years. Agricultural tools are no longer rationed, but that doesn't mean that the farmer, though he has the money, is going to be able to get that new tractor or combine he wishes so he can improve on the production miracle he has already accomplished. It's the same old trouble we've had since Pearl Harbor. There's a war on! Manufacture of farm machinery, although recognized as an essential civilian "must" program, has to be balanced in relation to direct war production. Here is the way the government sums up the situation: During the 1945 crop year it is expected that American farmers will obtain approximately the same amount of new farm ma-



A Potato Digger That Handles Two Rows at a Time.

chinery and attachments as they did in 1944. There will be, however, nearly \$20,000,000 more in repair parts. In other words, there is still not enough new farm machinery to go around. Farmers, in many cases, are going to have to conserve and repair and get along the best they can with what they have, rather than buy new replacements. Approximately 90 per cent of the new farm machines (except tractors) that will be made in the United States during the 1945 production year July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, will be available to American farmers. About 10 per cent will go abroad—approximately 7 per cent in commercial exports and 3 per cent through Lend-Lease, according to the Foreign Economic administration. Lend-leased farm machines (that totaled only 2.5 per cent of the entire production of U. S. farm machinery from the start of the Lend-Lease program from March, 1941, to June, 1944), had to be sent abroad to step up food production for our boys fighting overseas. This farm machinery export not only helped to feed our boys, but saved urgently needed shipping space for munitions instead of thousands of tons of food grown on the wrong side of the ocean. The chief recipients of Lend-leased farm machines have been Australia, New Zealand and the British Isles, the latter hav-

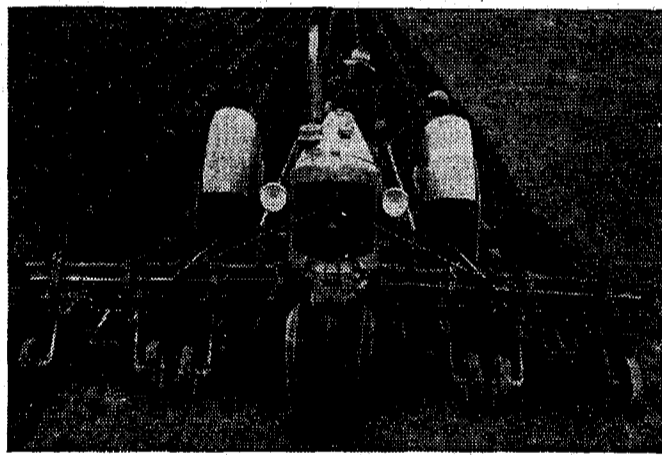
ing supplied 20 per cent of the food eaten by American troops stationed there. Australia has supplied nearly all the food for American troops in the South Pacific. as cast iron, rubber, zinc, copper, that had gone into farm machines in pre-war days, had to be diverted to make tanks, military trucks, landing craft, guns and other war goods.

In 1939 American farmers were able to buy 161,000 new tractors. But that was a year when this country made only 2,141 planes. In the calendar year of 1943, when American farmers were able to buy a mere 85,000 new tractors, the United States manufactured more than 85,000 planes—mainly for war. The critical shortage of raw materials that put a ceiling on manufacture of new farm machines in 1942 has been superseded by a shortage of manpower and components. During the first quarter of the 1945 farm machinery production year, manufacture of new machinery—exclusive of wheel tractors, repair parts and attachments—was approximately 25 per cent behind schedule. This lag in production was caused by manpower shortages and the difficulty in obtaining components, chiefly malleable and gray iron castings. In the Middle West, where most of American farm machinery is made, the labor supply is inadequate, a condition that will not change while war goods are still urgently needed. One concern, that before the war made approximately 35 per cent of American farm ma-

| ITEM | 1944-45 | | 1944-45 | |
|-------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| | Actual Production 1944: 7-1-43-7-31-44* | Schedule B (Planned) 7-1-44-6-30-45 | Actual Production 1944-45 | Schedule B (Planned) 7-1-44-6-30-45 |
| Tractors | 222,009 | 188,890 | 155,128 | 155,128 |
| Corn pickers | 11,436 | 20,936 | 27,511 | 27,511 |
| Mowers | 110,413 | 116,865 | 89,695 | 89,695 |
| Rakes (side delivery) | 28,053 | 37,309 | 38,952 | 38,952 |
| Hay loaders | 22,977 | 21,338 | 22,936 | 22,936 |
| Pick-up balers | 2,047 | 14,315 | 10,792 | 10,792 |
| Grain drills (plain and fertilizer) | 33,248 | 37,826 | 42,951 | 42,951 |
| Manure spreaders | 49,425 | 49,731 | 50,940 | 50,940 |
| Disc harrows | 113,830 | 107,637 | 107,146 | 107,146 |
| Irrigation pumps, turbine | 4,900 | 5,333 | 4,710 | 4,710 |
| Moldboard plows, tractor: | | | | |
| One to three bottom | 112,472 | 71,852 | 95,221 | 95,221 |
| Four and five bottom | 2,509 | 2,066 | 3,859 | 3,859 |
| Tractor mounted: | | | | |
| Two bottom | 23,259 | 35,909 | 16,535 | 16,535 |
| One-way disc plows | 14,214 | 9,668 | 12,232 | 12,232 |
| Deep and shallow well systems | 253,105 | 240,323 | 238,410 | 238,410 |
| Combines | 43,816 | 42,413 | 45,763 | 45,763 |
| Milking machines | 31,526 | 65,983 | 57,525 | 57,525 |
| Cream separators | 83,835 | 50,682 | 70,446 | 70,446 |
| Tractor-mounted cultivators | 146,361 | 178,022 | 209,338 | 209,338 |
| One row, horse-drawn cultivators | 36,232 | 29,432 | 32,885 | 32,885 |
| Planters, horse and tractor-drawn | 81,320 | 67,050 | 73,038 | 73,038 |
| Planters, tractor mounted | 14,166 | 9,152 | 11,111 | 11,111 |
| Planters, potato | 4,142 | 3,729 | 4,580 | 4,580 |

* Includes production carried over from WPB Limitation Order L-170, plus all production from appeals and supplemental authorizations.
 † Production through September 30, 1944.

American farmers will be able to obtain no more new tractors, side delivery rakes, combines, or other haying and harvesting machinery



Cultivating Corn, Four Rows at a Time, Saves Labor.

during the 1945 crop year than during the 1944 crop year. Considering the types of machines in use on American farms, the replacements required and the crop shifts necessitated by war, WFA's current farm machinery program continues to emphasize the manufacture of such labor-saving machinery as corn pickers, side delivery rakes and pickup hay balers. WFA, however, has requested the manufacture for the 1945 crop year of more planting, fertilizing and tillage equipment than for 1944. Included are such items of farm equipment as corn and cotton planters, listers, potato planters, beet and bean drills, endgate seeders, fertilizer distributors, tractor plows and cultivators, disc harrows, walking cultivators and rotary hoes. During the war, manufacture of farm machinery, although recognized as an essential civilian "must" program, has had to be balanced in relation to direct war production. When the United States entered the war, production of farm machinery was sharply curtailed because munitions production had become an exacting demand on this country's supply of steel. The steel, as well

chines, reported in October, 1944, that by March, 1945, it would probably be short 6,000 workers needed to keep production up to schedule.

In effect, during the war this country has asked its farmers to raise more crops with less men to do the work, to keep their farm equipment in working order somehow without counting too heavily on replacements, and to share their machines with other farmers whenever and wherever possible.

To help farmers keep their machines going, manufacture of repair parts and attachments has been increased considerably. In 1944 the scheduled production of repair parts and attachments amounted to approximately 28.3 per cent of the total farm machinery output, as compared with 14 per cent in 1940.

Twenty-one per cent more farm commodities were produced in 1944 than in 1940 with 5 per cent fewer workers.

The annual employment on American farms decreased from 10,585,000 in 1940 to 10,037,000 in 1944. Approximately 4,000,000 workers have left agriculture for war industries or the armed forces.

Approximately 1,700,000 farm men had entered the military service up to January 1, 1945.

American farmers have been getting more use out of individual farm machines during the war. The exchange and co-operative use of some machines, such as tractors and combines, has increased markedly. One corn picker, for example, might be used to harvest as much as 1,200 acres of corn in a year. Combines have been hauled a thousand miles to harvest crops on farms in county after county.

Your 1945 Garden Gardeners Urged To Purchase Needs Without Delay

WITH certain exceptions, the outlook for Victory garden supplies this year is good, according to a recent survey.

With the bumper crop last year, seeds will be especially plentiful, but due to manpower shortages, gardeners are advised to get their seed orders in immediately. The help shortage will make it impossible to fill orders on time if all wait until just before planting time to place orders for seed.

As a matter of fact, most gardeners buy their seed supply from their local stores, so this warning will apply only to those who send in to the various seed houses for their seed needs. It is advisable, however, for all gardeners to lay in their seed supplies early. This can be done immediately after the garden has been mapped out and planned, or just as soon as local stores receive their spring shipments of seeds. In many sections of the country these supplies are already on display.

Farm gardeners and experienced growers in the smaller towns know pretty well their needs in the way of garden tools. But for the small backyard or vacant lot garden very few tools are actually necessary. It is better to buy a few simple, high-grade, substantial tools that will serve well for many years, than equipment which is poorly designed or made of cheap or low-grade materials that will not last. In most instances a good spade or spading fork, a steel bow rake, a 7-inch common hoe, a strong cord for laying off rows and enough garden hose to reach all parts of the garden with water are all that is essential. A trowel is useful in transplanting, but is not essential. If the soil is properly prepared, plants can be set more easily with the hands than with a trowel.

The fertilizer situation generally is not as good, due to nitrogen shortage, as it was a year ago, but Victory gardeners are not expected to have much trouble in obtaining sufficient to supply their needs.

The same Victory garden grades used in 1944 will be in effect this year. This means that for the At-



Implements are important. These are the essential ones.

lantic seaboard, the formula will be 5-10-5; for the central part of the country, including the corn belt, it will be 4-12-4, and for the western states it will be 6-10-4.

The Victory gardener who wisely supplied himself with a compost pile last fall or who was able to obtain manure, is not wholly dependent upon commercial fertilizers, but for the most part Victory gardens will rely upon commercial fertilizers to provide the necessary soil chemicals for a successful crop.

Buy Early to Secure the Best

The latest word on insecticides is that supplies will be about the same as last year. Rotenone, one of the most popular garden insecticide ingredients, will be available in approximately the same quantities as last year. Rotenone may be purchased separately, in powder form, or as part of a prepared insecticide suitable for the particular vegetable or insect with which the gardener must deal.

The ingenuity of the American people generally, is manifest in some of the homemade practices which Victory gardeners have developed. For instance, when there was a shortage in insecticide dusts, a homey but effective method was developed by using a common cloth bag for dusting plants. Other equally effective devices have been used although there does not appear to be any apparent shortage this year in the commercial small dusts and sprayers.

Extreme care should be used in handling poisons so that they will not be mistaken for flour, or for food for livestock, or left where children or pets can be injured by coming in contact with them.

When using materials which are known to be lethal to bees, livestock or other property, one should exercise every precaution to protect all property from damage and, as a means thereto, use only such methods of application and under such climatic conditions as to prevent damage to bees, animals or other property.

Wounded Pet Revives Stricken Master

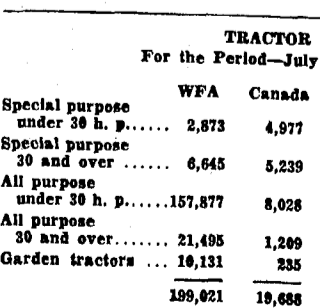
This is the story of "Skippy," a Boston terrier that shared in the heroism attending the saving of an American freighter bombed off Leyte.

Though fired amidship by Jap explosives, with 14 members of the armed guard casualties, the vessel was saved by the crew's quick control of the flames and the merchant seamen's manning of the

anti-aircraft guns against incoming enemy raiders between unloadings of supplies.

As bombs ripped Capt. Andrew W. Gavin's cabin, "Skippy," wounded by shrapnel, was blown into his master's room, where the officer lay unconscious amid the wreckage. Licking Captain Gavin's forehead despite his own injuries, "Skippy" revived him.

Hay Baler Saves Labor.



TRACTOR PRODUCTION For the Period—July 1, 1943, to July 31, 1944

| | WFA | Canada | FEA | Army | Navy | Non-Farm | Total |
|-------------------------------------|---------|--------|--------|-------|------|----------|---------|
| Special purpose under 30 h. p. | 2,873 | 4,977 | 4,194 | 1,749 | 261 | 515 | 14,569 |
| Special purpose 30 and over | 6,645 | 5,239 | 7,935 | 2,066 | 215 | 651 | 22,751 |
| All purpose under 30 h. p. | 157,877 | 8,026 | 11,061 | 139 | 45 | 1,846 | 178,996 |
| All purpose 30 and over | 21,495 | 1,209 | 2,023 | 14 | 20 | 205 | 24,966 |
| Garden tractors | 16,131 | 235 | 1,470 | 89 | 8 | 263 | 12,196 |
| | 199,021 | 19,688 | 26,683 | 4,057 | 549 | 3,480 | 253,478 |

Washington Digest

Personalities Still Affect Relationships of Nations

Strain Between FDR and De Gaulle Complicates Postwar Understanding Between Two Great Powers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Some years ago that highly scientific organization, the Smithsonian institution, discussed the possibility of a relationship between sun spots and wars. It was carefully explained that sun spots, which are really great explosions on the sun's surface, affected the weather on the earth and frequently bad weather in turn affected the dispositions of human beings and might conceivably render national leaders less amenable to reason and more likely to get their countries into trouble.

At first glance that seems rather far-fetched but the fact that a clash of personalities can affect the course of nations today, almost as much as it did when people fought at the whim of a king, has been brought out strikingly in Franco-American relations.

There isn't much question that the common interests of France and the United States would be better served if one Franklin Roosevelt could "get along" better with one Charles De Gaulle.

Of course, it is only fair to say that there are others who don't "get along" with the tall, handsome and aristocratic French general. It is no secret that one Josef Stalin, although he arranged a highly advantageous treaty with France including some even more advantageous private understanding with De Gaulle, had no desire to invite him to Yalta.

But the Roosevelt-De Gaulle differences seem to be recurrent and just when everybody thought, after the latter's visit to Washington when he was understood to have given his colleagues in France the impression that the visit was highly satisfactory to him, came the answer "I regret" to Roosevelt's "repondez-vous, s'il vous plait" and the meeting on the President's cruiser off Algiers did not take place.

Etiquette Poses Difficult Problem
In diplomatic circles it has been carefully explained that De Gaulle could not accept an invitation from a peregrinating president to call upon him in French territory, which it was explained was a sort of "come down and have a picnic with me in your backyard, I'm too busy to call on you in your parlor."

To which American diplomatic circles explained: it wasn't an invitation to De Gaulle to come to Algiers, which is French territory, but an invitation to call on the President aboard a U. S. warship, which is American territory.

Peut-etre, was the reply, but the chief of a great power, indeed an empire, cannot be expected to be treated any better than the rulers of such minor domains as Arabia, Egypt or Ethiopia, royal-blooded though they be. (Roosevelt entertained the gentlemen earlier.)

There the discussion bogged down in mutual chagrin with all but two of the leading French newspapers (one conservative and one communist) insisting that De Gaulle was right and the apologists for Roosevelt explaining that the President could not undertake what probably would have amounted to a visit of state and a triumphal tour of France, when he had a war to win. It was also recalled that one thing Mr. Roosevelt prides himself on avoiding is making the mistakes Wilson did. Wilson received a wild ovation in France and Italy BEFORE the peace conference, and suffered the results of a most painful reaction afterward.

How great a part Roosevelt's failure to pay a visit to De Gaulle in Paris played in motivating the general's refusal, or, if it were the chief cause, how much was personal pique on the part of De Gaulle and how much a feeling that his nation had been slighted, it is impossible

to say. My own impression garnered from conversations with persons thoroughly familiar with the French attitude is that "difficulties" were expected to arise in Franco-American relations the moment it became clear that France was not invited to participate in the councils of the Big Three. It was not expected that the role her armies are able to play would make her eligible to join the military councils at Yalta but the French were ardently desirous of having a place at the general negotiations which made up the second part of the parleys. General De Gaulle was in no mood, when he received the President's invitation, to brook what he considered a further slight.

It was clear, on the other hand, that the President felt he had sound, practical reasons for omitting any visit to Paris before the San Francisco meeting. He also felt there were sound, practical reasons for a conversation with De Gaulle. He said there were a number of points that had to be cleared up which required French action before the United Nations meeting could be held. Indeed, I imagine, he felt that he was showing special regard to France when he offered to review the accomplishments at Yalta personally for De Gaulle.

FDR Comments On Prima Donnas
That is supposed to account for the extemporaneous remarks he inserted in his report to congress about "prima donnas."

Those remarks, which were universally interpreted as applying to De Gaulle, came as a distinct shock and immediately afterward Senator Brewster publicly labeled them "injudicious."

I was following the text of the official release in the house radio gallery as the President spoke and had noted the many departures which he tossed off as familiar asides and which helped to give his talk the intimate note he desired. But I was startled at what he said following the text as it dealt with an agreement with Yugoslavia. He read the sentence, "We hope that it is in the process of fulfillment" and then he looked up and with just a touch of what verged on sarcasm in his voice, remarked "But it is not only that, but in some other places we have to remember there are a great number of prima donnas in the world, all who wish to be heard. Before anything will be done, we may have a little delay, while we listen to more prima donnas."

That startled me as I said but I must say I did not at first think he could mean De Gaulle. That seemed impossible. However, as others mentioned it, I began to take it for granted, for I knew that until the procedure of voting as agreed upon at Yalta was approved by France the agreement could not be announced. There were other things upon which France had to be consulted in advance of the meeting, as well.

The French ambassador who was seated in the diplomatic gallery showed no sign whatever that he was affected by the words and later he is said to have told a friend that it was hardly likely that the prima donna reference could have been meant to apply to France since the President had completed his comment on what disposition of French interests had been made and had moved on to another topic, Yugoslavia.

That, of course, is a good alibi. And it is necessary that there be an alibi for I am convinced that had there been even unofficial admission that the President was hitting at De Gaulle a really difficult situation would arise. It is known that although many people consider the general what the French call "difficile," the French do not call De Gaulle that and his friends and admirers are warm in their loyalty and would instantly resent any unfavorable comment on his conduct.

No serious difficulties are expected to arise between the United States and France but some of their common troubles in the past show that there is much difference between foreign relations, bolster them with protocol as you will and personal relations after all.

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 25

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THE LAST WEEK

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 21:6-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.—Matthew 21:9.

The official presentation of Himself to the Jewish people as their King, their rejection of Him and, what was even more solemnly meaningful, His rejection of the Hebrew nation because of their unbelief—such are the stirring events which face us as we go with our Lord into the last week of His earthly ministry.

The first event in that sequence is the one we study in our lesson for today, namely, the coming of the King to Jerusalem.

I. Preparation and Presentation (vv. 6, 7).

The King comes, but even in His hour of royal triumph He gives to His followers the unexplainable but inestimable joy of meeting His need.

1. "The Disciples Did As Jesus Appointed" (v. 6). He had need of disciples who would do His bidding without question or hesitation. How precious is such obedience! Let us also go and do what He commands. He needed the colt and the ass. How simple and lowly was that need, and yet how glorious that man was ready to meet it!

God's plans are worked out in the little things as well as the great. Prophecy was being fulfilled here (see v. 5) by a little thing. Is God waiting to carry out some great purpose through some little thing which you are withholding from Him? Why hinder Him any longer?

2. "And He Sat Thereon" (v. 7). Though He did not come with the pomp and trappings of an earthly potentate, the King of Glory came to His people to offer them for the last time the opportunity to receive Him.

He asks you to yield your life to His kingship. What will your answer be?

II. Acceptance and Rejection (vv. 8-11, 15, 16).

1. "The Multitude . . . Cried . . . Hosanna" (vv. 8-11). The fact that before the week was over some of the same voices cried, "Crucify him!" should not obscure the fact that there were childlike believers (v. 16) who really had faith in Christ.

There is something inspiring about that picture of enthusiasm and devotion. Real faith in Christ ought to result in a fervor of spirit which will stir our hearts and our cities. Are we not altogether too dead and formal in much of our worship today? Do we not need more holy enthusiasm for Christ and for His Church?

2. "The Chief Priests and Scribes . . . Were Sore Displeased" (vv. 15, 16). Small wonder, for not only had the children put them to open shame by recognizing the Christ whom they had ignored, but He had also ruined their polite religious "racket" which produced for them such a lovely profit.

Mark this—when anyone is displeased with Jesus or with His children or with His work on earth, you can be sure that there is a reason, and not a holy, upright or good reason either!

III. Judgment and Compassion (vv. 12-14).

What a remarkable picture! In the midst of flaming judgment and destruction we find His loving compassion upon the blind and the lame. Folk who think that Christ has no message but love need to look on Him as He cleanses the temple. On the other hand, those who think that He has no word but judgment need to behold Him as He stands in the midst of the overturned tables and debris and heals the needy.

1. "Jesus Cast Out . . . and Overthrew" (vv. 12, 13). He knew where to begin to cleanse the city. He started in the temple. Absolutely right is the man who suggested that the place to start to clean up a city is not in the slums but in the churches.

You will not be ready to clean out the tavern or that other low place where the gang hangs out in your town until you have cleaned out the church if sin is being harbored there.

The same is true of the individual. A regenerated heart will bring a reformed life, not vice versa. You can live only after you have been born.

2. "He Healed Them" (v. 14). The very hands which had just overturned the tables and cast out the money-changers now gently touched the lame and the blind with healing. The eyes which had blazed with holy indignation now shone with love and compassion. The scene of judgment and chaos became the house of prayer and of answered prayer. On the very spot where one man had received condemnation, another received healing.

Each one received that which He sought by His own attitude and action. How will you, my dear reader, meet Jesus—as your Judge or as your Saviour? You must make the choice. Choose Christ today.

Make Gay New Slip Covers for Spring



SLIP covers are pure magic in brightening up your living room. You can make them yourself for your davenport with time and a little patience. You'll need 22 yards of 35-inch material or 16 yards of 50-inch material for a sofa with three cushions. Directions for six different styles of sofas and davenports are included in the instructions.

To obtain complete cutting, sewing and finishing instructions for Davenport Slip covers (Pattern No. 5835) 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 _____

Noted Painter Didn't Sign Or Remember His Works

The famous Anglo-American painter, John Singer Sargent, who died in 1925, neglected to sign some of his works and even forgot, years later, ever having painted them. But he could easily identify these pictures in a unique way. If a painting was his, a microscope would reveal a fine red or green line painted around the white objects because, owing to an eye defect, he saw them bordered in one of these colors.

YOU SURE ARE A WHIZZ AT WARTIME MEALS, MA!

WILL: In spite of all the shortages, your meals seem to taste just as good as ever! How do you do it?
SUE: There's nothing like fresh, hot rolls to perk up a meal. WILL: And I have a whole book of easy recipes to use with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast. . . the yeast with extra vitamins!

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

FREE! SEND FOR ME
... latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry... send for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands, Incorporated, Grand Central Avenue, Box 471, New York 17, N.Y.

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

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Which of your two husbands is coming home tonight . . .

MR. "GLUM" OR MR. "GAY"?

Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NE Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NE Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NE's have proved. Get a 25¢ Coincider Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NE TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Nature's Remedy
NE TABLETS-NE

TOMORROW'S HOME WILL BE A BETTER HOME —IF EQUIPPED WITH ROUND OAK PRODUCTS!

ADD THESE TO YOUR Post-War Shopping List

A ROUND OAK FURNACE
Be fussy when selecting your post-war heating system. Demand Round Oak—either a modern winter air conditioning system (gas, oil, or coal fired) or a reliable gravity furnace—and be sure of cold weather comfort.

A ROUND OAK RANGE
Choose from the striking new line of Round Oak Ranges, including gas, electric, gas combination, electric combination, or coal and wood. All beautiful, efficient, dependable.

A ROUND OAK WATER HEATER
Have all the hot water you need, when you need it—with a new Round Oak Hot Water Heater; either gas, electric, or oil. Attractive and compact—easily fitted in small space of basement or utility room. Distinctive new features assure remarkable operating economy.

BUY WAR BONDS NOW—TO BRING VICTORY SOONER!
Help yourself, too. Set aside the bonds you will need to buy a Round Oak Furnace, Range or Water Heater, and be among the first to have these famous products when again available.

Famous
Round Oak
RANGES • FURNACES • WATER HEATERS

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BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A farmer in Indiana swapped a two-year-old horse for 15 cartons of cigarettes. Apparently he would rather burn up the carpet than the road.

The Germans have a new rocket that looks like a stove-pipe. Well, they have thrown up everything else but the kitchen sink and the sponge—the latter is overdue.

Ceiling prices on strawberries will be the same as last year. Which means, we hope, that short cake will be no shorter.

One of the causes of increase in illness among workers is described as due to mental strain of new workers who haven't been employed for a long time. Work has always been the curse of the leisure classes.

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 — Set of three keys on a rather odd chain. — Herald Office. 12A1

WANTED

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

WANTED — 2 used tire cases size 4-50-20 rim JOHN WHITE. 103 W. Mary St. East Jordan. 12x1

WANTED — Washing and ironing. Will call for and deliver. MRS. FRANK SCHULTZ West Side, 108 Echo st. 12x1

WANTED — Ashes, cinders or dirt in back of my buildings. Easy place to unload. No glass or cans. — AL THORSEN. East Jordan. 12-8

WANTED — Small farm to rent or buy on easy payments. With dwelling, barn, hen coop, etc. — WM. CORNELL, East Jordan. 12x1

WANTED TO BUY — Small Tractor on rubber, with plow, cultivator and buzz saw. Must be in good condition. — BASIL HOLLAND, Phone 166-F5, East Jordan. 11x2

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. 10-1f

A SHARP LAWNMOWER that runs easy will not dig up your new lawn. Have yours sharpened NOW, before the summer rush. Sharpening \$1.25 for mowers in good condition, extra charges according to adjustment, repairs, and cleaning necessary. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St, phone 193-R, E. Jordan.

NEEDED — Man or woman to take over established Route distributing medicines, home remedies, insecticides, disinfectants, animal foods, tonics, and food products. In East Jordan, North Emmett and Cheboygan Counties. Home medication, buying at home, increases demand. Good profits. Write Rawleigh's Dept. MCC-121-187, Freeport, Ill. 12x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

FOR SALE — Sulky, Plow. In good repair. \$10.00 — EARL WILSON, R. 3, East Jordan. 11x2

FOR SALE — Household Furniture. Inquire at residence of HENRY DIXON, 406 Third st. 12x3

FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 12t. f.

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

GREEN MILL WOOD Delivered to your door. \$15.00 per load. (appr. 5 cords). Phone 264-F31, Boyne City M. C. BRICKER & SONS or write R. 3.

FOR SALE — Large Size Shetland Pony, Black Mare, 11 yrs. old, \$50. Call at 304 Bridge st, East Jordan; after 7 p. m. or call CLIFF AYERS at Healey Sales Co. 12x1

FOR SALE — Garage Home at Ellsworth. Close to schoolhouse. Built in cupboards, etc. City water, electric lights. BILL DRENTH at Drenth & Sons Lumber Lard. 12x2

FOR SALE — Two - Hay Rakes, Mowing Machine, Wagon and rack, Bean Puller, walking plow, Harrow, Hay Fork and Rope. — ELMER JENSEN, R. 1. Ellsworth. 12x1

FOR SALE — Eight Shropshire Ewes Registered, either bred or with Lamb at side. Three yearling Ewes. Also Ram, registered. — E. C. WERNER 2 1/2 miles South of East Jordan on M-66. 12x2

FOR SALE — Chest of Silver Gorham Plate, "Washington Irving" Pattern (quite plain) 6 knives, Hollow Handle, stainless steel blades, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 indiv. salad forks, 1 tablespoon. M. B. PALMITER at residence. 12x1

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. 5-1f

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Thor Electric Mangle: \$70.00 — E. C. WERNER 2 1/2 miles south of East Jordan on M-66. 12x2

FOR SALE — Electric Fence Chargers, priced from \$9.95 to \$42.50. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 99. 12-4

FOR SALE — Boys Bicycle in good condition. \$20.00 cash. RALPH KITSON, Phone 166-F13, East Jordan. 12x1

FOR SALE — New Idea Manure Spreader, used two years and in good condition — JOHN HENNIP, Ellsworth. 12x2

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

FOR SALE — Manure at my farm on M-66. No deliveries. Also want 1-horse fills for wagon. — PAT STEINER, R. 2, East Jordan. 12x1

FOR SALE — Guernsey cow to freshen soon, 4 years old. Registered Milking Shorthorn bull calves up to 11 months. — JAMES POLSOM, 6 miles south of East Jordan. 11x2

NO BARGAINS — at the Gaylord Livestock Auction Sale each Wednesday. A Livestock Market that merits your patronage. 11-4

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. 10-1f

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, March 28 — 1 p. m. 4 miles South West of Ellsworth 1/2 mile West of Mitchell School. General Farm Sale. pr. horses weight 2800. 10 dairy cattle 7 to freshen soon. Farm tools. JAMES VANDENBERG. A Livingston, clerk. 12x1

THURSDAY, March 29 1 p. m. 2 miles west of Ellsworth on Atwood Road. 25 Head good dairy cattle. 15 cows fresh and close Springers. 10 Heifers. Tractor and Horse drawn tools. Hay and Grain. ED KLOOSTER, Elmer Hawley, clerk.

FRIDAY, March 30 — 1 p. m. 8 miles South of Petoskey 1/2 mile South of Walloon Post Office. 35 head good Guernsey dairy cattle. 15 cows. 8 heifers. 13 calves. ED JENSEN A. Livingston, clerk. John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 12x1

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)
 Miss Alice McClure spent Thursday evening with Elois Bunker.

Miss Elois Bunker spent the week end with Alice and Belvia McClure.

Mrs. Russell McClure was a caller at the home of Mrs. Milan Greenman, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance visited her mother, Mrs. Carpenter of Central Lake, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie and family.

Mr. Charles VanDamme and Bill VanDeventer were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance went to a Farm Bureau planning meeting at Ellsworth, Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Bennett and children of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville and other relatives of East Jordan.

Mrs. H. V. Waggoner, East Jordan summer resident has been dismissed to her home in Bellaire from Munson hospital Traverse City, where she underwent a major operation and is convalescing nicely.

PROBATE ORDER

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

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

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine (Kittie) Monroe, Deceased.

Robert A. Campbell having filed in said Court his first annual account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of April 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
 Judge of Probate.

adv11-8

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

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Michigan Mirror

No cake for Mary?
 Governor Harry F. Kelly, at his desk in the executive offices of the State Capitol, turned to photographs on the wall of his six children.

"Can you imagine what would happen if those six children of mine were permitted to cut up a cake, each one taking as much as he or she would like?"

The governor paused to chuckle. And so did Rep. John Espie, chairman of the house ways and means committee, and Senator Don VanderWerp, chairman of the senate finance committee. They had been discussing the pressing problem of state finances with the governor. His simple parable illustrated the situation in easy-to-understand words.

"Well, Brian and Harry, the twins, are 13. Joan is 14. And then there are Larry, 10, and Rodger, 8. These youngsters like cake, of course. They're healthy and usually hungry. I have a good hunch what would happen, if these five kids of mine each cut a slice of the cake and let Mary, the youngest, who is a mere 3-year-old, to take care of herself. There wouldn't be much cake left for Mary!"

It is the governor's observation that the problem of state finances is pretty much the same as the citizen's problem of household finances.

In a way, the State of Michigan is a "family". It has a problem of stretching its income to meet its needs. Sometimes it goes into debt. Sometimes it saves money for rainy days, such as those everyone expects after the war.

Here's the state financial problem, simplified in terms of a family:

Income for the present fiscal year (ending July 1) is expected to total 162.4 millions. Expenditures will total 138.6 millions. Thus the "family" may expect to have between 20 and 25 millions left over by July 1 — a tidy sum to help pay for some of the postponed improvements which totaled 60 millions by last year's conservative estimates, and are now figured, under present inflated prices, to run a good 80 millions. (Chairman Espie says 150 millions are needed to fill the state's needs.)

By previous savings the "family" had accumulated 50 millions in savings. This sum has been earmarked (by the legislature) to help care for Michigan's 500,000 sons and daughters, now in the armed services, during the postwar adjustment period.

What about that 20 to 25 million surplus in the family's treasury by July 1?

One year ago the state decided, figuratively, that the roof of the house needed replacing, another bedroom was needed, and other improvements should be made. These projected improvements would cost between 60 and 80 millions.

Recognizing these needs, the state (by the legislature) set aside 12 millions last year as one year's payment out of war-time savings. The idea of pay-as-you-go appealed to legislators, for the alternative would be to issue bonds with interest. In 20 years the cost of these bonds, PLUS interest, would be \$2 for every \$1 used — just 100 per cent more than the thrift value of saving before spending.

For the next year (beginning July 1) the state's budget calls for 162.4 millions in revenue and 145.9 millions in operating expenditures, leaving a possible surplus of 16.5 millions. If the state were to make another payment on its post-war program, the net surplus would be reduced to a 4.5 millions — not a particularly large amount of money for a family that requires 145 millions in a year.

Pending in the legislature, or about to be introduced, are bills in behalf of other worthy needs, calling for a total additional expenditure of 41.6 millions. If these were to be added to the budgeted expenditures of 145.9 millions, the state would incur a deficit of approximately 25 millions in the coming year. It sounds a bit impossible, but the figures don't lie.

How is the family of Michigan to finance its post-war program — saving money today or issuing bonds tomorrow with 100 percent extra cost?

If any of the non-budgeted needs are recognized by the legislature, how are these needs to be financed — by using current savings or by imposing new taxes such as war-time levies on liquor, beer, cigarettes and gasoline and possibly local excise taxes?

The answers must be forthcoming in the next four to six weeks before the legislature adjourns.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

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

Mike Eaton and Arnold Smith attended the stock sale at Traverse City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and children were Petoskey business callers, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith were dinner guests of their son, Jett, Sunday, near Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and Roland McPherson were Petoskey callers, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. Archie Murphy and Mrs. Harold Thomas, were Charlevoix callers, Monday night.

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

The South Arm Extension Club will serve dinner for the leaders March 29th at the Masonic dining room in East Jordan.

Grace Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and children spent Sunday evening with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and grandma.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton have been busy picking up and moving things from the farm the past week. They have a new basement dug under their cottage.

Archie Murphy received news Saturday that his sister, Mrs. Anna Nason passed away at the Hurley hospital in Flint, Saturday p. m. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the See Funeral Home in Charlevoix.

ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Kay Sinclair spent Sunday night with Carrie Kemp.

Mr. Lee Danforth made a business trip to Saginaw last week.

Miss Rena Knudsen called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. Ted Michie of East Jordan is painting the interior of the Rock Elm Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teeboe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Bowen.

Mrs. Will Zitka returned home Tuesday, after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp and daughter Carrie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steuer and son and Mrs. Richard Clark and sons called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford and family of Hazel Park are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shores and son Dickie of Charlevoix spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Edward Nachazel spent the week end at his home, leaving Sunday afternoon for Madison, Wisconsin, where he is attending the University. The Helping Hand Club will meet Wednesday, Mar. 28th, with Mrs. Everett Spidle instead of the 21st on account of the funeral of Mrs. Peter Nason on Wednesday.

WEST SIDE.....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Miss Audrey Pardee was a week end guest of Miss Kathleen Saganek.

Miss Leola Pardee spent Tuesday night with Miss Dorothy Saganek.

Mrs. Vale Gee has word that her husband, Vale is a Seaman First Class now.

Mrs. Earl Gee and infant son John Eldon returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Kaake is spending a few days in Traverse City visiting her daughter and family, Mrs. Blanche Kaley.

Mrs. Anna Craft returned home from a visit with her husband, Pfc. Wilbur Craft, at Hamilton, Ohio, Tuesday evening.

Geo. Staley of the Peninsula and Mrs. Vale Gee and sons, and Mrs. Glen Gee and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee, Friday.

Miss Virginia Kanke left for Detroit, Friday, where she has employment, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommerville and sons of Traverse City were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Thelma Evans and children, also his mother, Mrs. Eunice Sommerville.

Callers this week at the home of Mrs. Glen Gee were Mrs. Clarence Lord, Mrs. Don Shepard, Mrs. Russell Gee, Mrs. Earl Bricker, Mrs. M. C. Bricker's Sr. and Jr., also Mrs. Zell Bricker and daughter Jeanette and several friends of Ellsworth.

Terry Murphy celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary with a dinner, Sunday, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee. Those present were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy and his brother, Mrs. James Bennett and children, Mrs. Vale Gee and son, Mrs. Glen Gee and children, George Hayes and Ruth and Ray Gee.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Our long winter has finally let up and a warm spell for several days has taken the snow nearly all off.

Quite a large number from Peninsula, attended the St. Patrick's dance in East Jordan, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and four children of Boyne City spent Sunday evening at Orchard Hill.

The beautiful spring weather has given the Star Sunday School a new lease on life. There were 36 in attendance Mar. 18.

A letter from Mrs. R. E. McNabb (Allie Hayden), Stanford, Texas, states they have their gardens planted and fruit trees are in full bloom.

County Agent B. C. Mellencamp and his helpers from MSC were on the Peninsula, Friday, helping the farm book keepers get their new books started on the right foot.

Relatives are in receipt of birth announcements, telling of the arrival of a little daughter, Carel Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. John Reich, March 10, at their home in Dearborn.

A letter from Mrs. S. A. Hayden, Dearborn, states she is a substitute teacher in the Detroit schools, helping out what she can due to the shortage of teachers.

A miniature tornado struck this section about noon, Saturday, with rain, hail, thunder and a high wind. It only lasted a few minutes but long enough to level the silo on the Orvel

Bennett place.

The Home Extension Club held their last meeting with Mrs. Orla Robinson on the East Jordan - Advance road, Thursday, with 11 members present. After the lesson "Family Health", they played bunco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm announce their daughter Ethel E. Reich (Anna to us) was married recently to S-Sgt Voloney Jaedke in a training camp. S-Sgt. Jaedke was from Lansing before he entered the service several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson of Northwood, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, Wed. Mrs. Charles Pett and daughter Miss Martha spent Sunday afternoon with them. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are the first to report their turkeys are laying.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt of Flint, and Mr. Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport, Mich., who came Tuesday to be here for the funeral of their mother, Mrs. David Gaunt Wednesday afternoon, returned to their respective homes Thursday a. m. Mr. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill took them to Boyne Falls to catch the bus.

Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. went fishing in South Arm Lake, Sunday, and caught a fine mess of perch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor, joined them in a fish supper Sunday evening. Other company of the Gaunts were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Norwood, Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. A. Crowell and son Bobby of Dave Staley Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Experience Counts



Re-elect **EUGENE P. ELLIOTT**
 Superintendent of Public Instruction



Re-elect **CHARLES M. ZIEGLER**
 State Highway Commissioner

CONTINUE GOOD GOVERNMENT IN MICHIGAN

Experienced and capable men in public office, —men qualified for their jobs— is the objective of the Republican Party. Each one of these men is pledged to a continuance of good government in Michigan and cooperation with the present administration.

Be sure to vote Republican April 2. It's the sure way of protecting your best interests.

ELECT ABLE, DEPENDABLE MEN

| | |
|---|---|
| OTTO E. ECKERT Regent U of M | CHARLES G. BURNS State Board of Education |
| DR. CHARLES S. KENNEDY Regent U of M | FOREST H. AKERS State Board of Agriculture |
| MELVILLE MCPHERSON , State Board of Agriculture | |
| Nonpartisan, Re-elect WALTER H. NORTH Justice of the Supreme Court | Nonpartisan HERMAN DEHNKE Justice of the Supreme Court |

To vote for Supreme Court Justices, look for Nonpartisan Ballot

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These beautifully textured, colorful shingles are the last word in roof protection. Made on heavy felt, super-saturated, then DOUBLE coated with specially tempered asphalt and minerals by the patented overlay process, we offer you the maximum in beauty, durability and fire-resistance — for no more than you would expect to pay for ordinary shingles.

Ford's Textured Thick-Butts are specially designed with a dark background to accentuate the shadow lines. The pattern is architecturally correct. Harmonious color-tones reflect discriminating taste and add distinctiveness to your home.

The Ford label has been a symbol of quality in roofing for 75 years. We unhesitatingly recommend Ford products to our trade. Ask for an estimate. No obligation. Easy payments if desired.

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Local Events

Mrs. Adella Dean is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Mrs. Robert Ward (Marilyn Davis) has returned after spending several weeks in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell are visiting relatives and friends in Greenville North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barber of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Montroy Thursday afternoon, March 2.

Mrs. Maude Barker of Lansing was week end guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis.

Keith O. Bartlett Chapter Blue Star mothers will meet Friday night March 23 at 8 p. m. at O.E.S. rooms.

Mrs. Harry Nichols and daughter, Patricia Ann were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols.

Mrs. G. Stallard has returned home after spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and family in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter returned home the first of the week after spending several weeks at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

John Knudsen writes Heinz Pickle Contracts. 11-5

Mrs. Emma Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trimble of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

Mrs. C. H. Whittington returned home Sunday after spending the past few months in Kalamazoo, her son Frank and wife accompanied her home.

Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge, F. & A. M., Tuesday, March 27th, 8 p. m. Work in E. A. degree.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson and son Dewey of Kalamazoo were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bishaw with son, John were here from Bay City over Sunday for a visit with their parents and other friends.

Mary Ann Lenosky is spending the week from her studies at M.S.C. East Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Irene Bugai spent a few days from her work in Pontiac with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai, returning to Pontiac Tuesday.

Phyllis Gothro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gothro is receiving medical care and treatment at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Mrs. Paul Greenman and children Barbara Kay and Ruth have returned to Bellaire after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman.

Elizabeth Penfold freshman at M.S.C. East Lansing is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son of Ypsilanti are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and other relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman of Standish and son-in-law, Ralph Waggoner of Wyandotte were East Jordan business visitors last Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard at Lockwood hospital Tuesday, March 20. Mrs. Shepard was formerly, Barbara Badler.

Mrs. James Gidley returned home Sunday from Lockwood hospital Petoskey where she had been receiving medical care and treatment.

Walter Langell was taken to Charlevoix hospital Wednesday. He suffered severe injuries Saturday in a fall he received while working on the roof at his home.

Mrs. Melvin Sweet left Tuesday for Detroit where she will be joined by her husband, Cpl. Melvin Sweet. They will then go to Quantico, Va., where the latter is stationed.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

March 18, 1905

Two weeks ago I quoted a list of subject being discussed (or given) by the Extemporaneous class in the high school.

This week it states in the school notes that the class has adopted a rule that members may select a subject, develop as many speeches from it as he see fit, or as long as he finds it beneficial. Some new subjects listed in this issue are: "Something about the religious awakening in Wales," Nell Maddaugh; "Pleasure resorts of the U.S.A.," Dr. A. H. Maddaugh; "The absurd effort to make the world ours," Grace Gregory; "Can China become a great world power," Sister Gilbert; "The world's greatest evil," Austin Sheldon.

The Citizen's ticket, nominated a week ago was completely snowed under at the primary election.

"The E. J. & S. trainmen have blossomed out in new uniforms. Little early for Easter clothing, but they're all right, all right."

Ray I. Clink begins next Monday as teacher in the Ranney school.

Elythe Fortune, after teaching three years in the Afton school, has resigned. Lee F. Cornell, Petoskey, will teach the spring term.

George Spencer has moved his plumbing shop to the store formerly occupied by the Steffes Cigar shop in the Warne building.

"In Circuit Court this week the cast of The People vs. C. L. Lorraine, criminal libel, was heard. Judge Chittenden of Cadillac, sitting, took the case from the jury and rendered verdict for defendant. There is some talk of a capias action being taken by the complainant, Att'y A. B. Nicholas."

Frank Martinek moved his jewelry repairing outfit to Central Lake this week where he will open a general jewelry store. Mrs. Martinek and the family will remain here for some time.

Wage scales for 3,500 Great Lakes seamen were \$27.50 per month from opening of navigation to October 1st; \$37.50 from then until close of navigation.

Ermina Stone is teaching in the Bills district.

Special sale of crash toweling at Danto's from 2 to 5 p. m., Saturday. Limit, 5 yards per customer, price 4c per yard.

Heinz Pickle Contracts at East Jordan Co-ops. 11x5

Bake Sale at the Quality Food Market Saturday, March 24, by the Sophomore Class.

Ernest Schultz returned to Muskegon after spending a week with his son, Frank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor returned home, Wednesday from a few months spent at Lansing.

Bingo Party, Saturday, March 24, at American Legion Hall. 50c for the evening. Good prizes. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. LeRoy Sherman with Mrs. Ralph Ranney and Mrs. Mabel Secord as assistant hostesses, Tuesday evening March 27.

Mrs. D. Bedell, Mrs. Blanche Bedell and daughter, Mrs. Ella Finney and son of Bellaire were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wells of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett returned home Monday after spending the past three months in Florida and visiting their daughters and families in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass have returned home from Daytona Beach, Florida where they have been spending some time. Mrs. Malpass stopped in Grand Rapids enroute home.

Fifty sat down to the Fellowship lunch and program the East Jordan Presbyterian young people sponsored Sunday evening for the Boyne City Presbyterian society of Christian Endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy were week end guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy at Manistee. Clayton underwent a major operation in the Manistee hospital Monday.

Mrs. Hollis Drew entertained Friday, March 16, honoring the 17th birthday of Russell Crandall, eight boys, pin setters at the Bowling Alley, were the guests. Lunch was served at five o'clock featuring ice cream and a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey Jr. of Lansing were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and other relatives the first of the week. They were accompanied back to Lansing by the former's sister, Mrs. L. J. Barnard.

You can get any kind of hardware, furniture, farm machinery, cars, cream separators, lumber, glass, paint, tractor, tractor disc harrows, tractor field cultivator, plows, sewing machines, electric washer, vacuum cleaners, city home, store, or farm, also baby cabs, strollers, harness, bicycle parts, parts for anything at Malpass Hdwe Co's. (now open). adv

Dr. Grant Hipp, son of H. B. Hipp of South Arm, is in a critical condition in Chicago from infection, following his performing an operation. His brother Charles has gone there.

George G. Brown has accepted the position of Cashier in the State Bank at Cheboygan. He will leave his present position as head book-keeper for the East Jordan Lumber Co. in about a month.

An item that sounds like "Poinsetta" states: "Strange sounds echoed on the Friday evening air in the neighborhood of George Frost's. We wended our way up to the door and was welcomed in by Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Frank Brotherton. We found twenty-eight ladies playing progressive Pit. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Ashley and Mrs. G. Brown. The tally cards were hand-painted, the designs being different kinds of grain. Dainty refreshments were served."

Maude Crowell is home for a short vacation from her duties as teacher in Wilmot township, Cheboygan county. (Maude came home, via the Michigan Central and Detroit and Charlevoix railroads. I was out to Frederic that day and came home to Deward on the same train. We struck up an acquaintance and a coincidence was that the young lady who had taught the same school the previous year was a guest in my home, so while the engine was gathering up cars to bring on out to South Arm, Grace went over to the train and visited with Maude, the depot being near my home. They got so busy talking they did not notice when the train started and the conductor had to stop it to let Grace off. Years later when I came to East Jordan and became acquainted with Maude's family her mother and I discovered our maiden names were the same (Edwards) and found we were fifth cousins.)

"Arthur Hill, who had his leg broken very close to the hip joint in one of the East Jordan Lbr. Co's mills at East Jordan about a year and a half ago, goes to East Jordan today to become night watchman in the company's planing mill. Later he will become fireman in one of their mills which has an automatic feed." (Bellaire Independent.)

Fletcher Empey, old-time resident of East Jordan, has returned from Assinaboia where he has been for a number of years. Mr. Empey has accumulated a comfortable fortune and says he will probably now live and die in this region. (Charlevoix Courier.)

"A new way of preserving a billiard table and making the cushions quick and pliable: When the steam is down along toward midnight, unscrew the cold air cock and lay it carefully on top of the radiator and continue playing until the small hours of the morning. When the first five pounds of steam comes up after daylight the room will fill with steam and the table will be very much improved as well as the wall paper of the room. This was tried by some "Smart Aleck" in town a few night ago."

March 20, 1915

Mrs. Gladys Conley Williams died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kiser, March 14th.

S. Shepard has bought the French dairy farm north of the city. Frank Greenman, who lived on it, has moved to town and is working at Burdick's market.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman is expected home from a Detroit hospital the first of the week.

Mrs. C. C. Mack is expected home from a Petoskey hospital today.

The six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pardo Light (Louise Gleason) died last Wednesday at LeGrande, Mich.

March 20, 1925

John Cameron, 52, died at his home on State street March 18th.

Mrs. James Holben (Margaret Jane LaLonde) aged 73, died at the home of a daughter in Conway, Arkansas, March 8th.

Dr. W. H. Parks returned Tuesday from Rochester, Minn., where he has been taking clinical work at Mayo Brothers.

The following is an account of the last high school assembly before spring vacation. It was staged by the Freshmen, under the direction of Clyde F. Snellenberger, math-teacher: "Determined not to be outdone by the other classes, the first year students of the East Jordan High School gave an excellent program in assembly on Wednesday afternoon.

Irish numbers were numerous and the green was much in evidence. Believing that "to telephone" is an art, Thelma McDonald gave a recital of a telephone conversation. Margaret Staley and Frederica Shaw gave a clever Pat and Norah dialogue. Betty Kitsman was the cheerful crepe hanger, Mrs. Scriggins, and her readings were highly entertaining. Farmer Brown and how he was knocked down, was given so well by George Secord that a number of people found it impossible to remain quiet during the two piano numbers which were ably played by Dorothy Hager. Then came "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "My Wild Irish Rose," sung by a picked chorus from the class. Last, but not least, came the "Goodnight" by Dorothy Clark. Mr. Snellenberger poses real ability in finding out the thing each student can do. He has a sixth sense which enables him to develop talent."

"We'll build a house on a hilltop"



OR BY A BROOK—or near a lake. . . . It's great to be young and dream and plan.

The dream-homes being planned today call for frozen food cabinets and automatic washers and electric blankets and air conditioning and lots more electric conveniences.

They'll have them, too. And the electric service that keeps them running will continue to be both cheap and friendly. That's one way we can help make dreams come true!

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

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MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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



Invitation to a CHECK THIEF

IS THIS YOUR UNPROTECTED MAIL BOX? . . . IS THAT YOUR UNGUARDED ALLOTMENT CHECK?

The Government mails millions of Army and Navy allotment and allowance checks to families of American soldiers and sailors.

Thousands of these checks are stolen and forged every year.

Every unlocked mail box or open mail receptacle is an invitation to the check thief. Put a Strong Lock on Your Mail Box. A lock may prevent a loss.

The check thief watches for your check to be delivered. Do You? Be at Home, or Have a Member of Your Family at Home to Get Your Checks When They Are Due. Then They Can't Be Stolen.

Protect your CHECKS and help the UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE. Buy a Strong Lock on Your Mail Box. Buy a Strong Lock on Your Mail Box. Buy a Strong Lock on Your Mail Box.

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Easter Bake Sale

AT QUALITY FOOD MARKET

SATURDAY, March 31st

Commencing at 1 p. m.

Sponsored by PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID

FOR GREATER YIELD - BETTER QUALITY USE

Michigan HYBRIDS

Adapted TO THE SOIL AND GROWING CONDITIONS ON YOUR OWN FARM

Progressive MICHIGAN FARMERS use MICHIGAN HYBRIDS

Available Now from your LOCAL SEED DEALER

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.

YOURS FOR VICTORY

East Jordan Canning Co

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

TRUCK MECHANICS, \$1.50 per hour for 4-1 men. Time and half over 45 hours. **GAS STATION ATTENDANTS**, \$50 per week and bonus. Must be experienced. Apply 3919 W. FOSTER ST., Detroit 16. Or Call La. 6340

MECHANICS, ASSEMBLERS, HELPERS to work in large shop; high wages, steady work. Apply 10000 Conant, Detroit, Mich.

ALMANACS

McDONALD'S Farmers' Almanac for 1946 tells when to plant your Victory garden, when the moon is in the proper sign. Price 25c a copy by mail. Postage paid. **ATLAS PRINTING CO.** Binghamton, New York.

CATTLE

Milking Shorthorns, Bulls for sale; registered, 3 mos. to one year old. TB & Bang tested. Harry Gardner, Crosswell, Mich.

CHICKS

NORTLAND STRAIN, English type White Leghorn Chicks. Large type, big bodied, heavy layers of large oval white eggs. High scores in various Egg Laying Contests. Get our special low price for May and June delivery. **SPRING ARBOR HATCHERY**, Spring Arbor, Michigan.

Electric Appliances

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE Stove, Six-inch Burner, steel base, wear, etc. \$5 postpaid. Household Products, Dept. A, 419 Burr St., Toledo 2, Ohio.

FARM MACHINERY

HAVE BEEN ALLOTTED a limited number of new Model A Huber Roto-Rack Grain Thrashers. Also have for sale windmills, separators and bull bits. H. K. Huber, Huber Manufacturing Co., Lansing, Mich.

FARMS

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WNU-O 11-45

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DOANS PILL



Country Cured **HOMER** **by CROY**



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves, sausage making and helping Newt break the mules were all part of his work. He won a prize for writing his "most unusual dream." The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horse-drawn carriage, "hubs" dancers and first motion picture. Homer asked to go to high school. No Croy ever had. His father gave Homer his own pants and drove him in for the first day and waited and brought him home at night. It was all new to Homer.

CHAPTER XIV

With the secrecy of youth, I said nothing to anyone. Even when Ma asked me how I liked the city boys and girls I said, All right. I had no friends, yet I liked people and yearned desperately to make friends.

I wore shoes, except in stormy weather when I wore boots, as I did on the farm. One morning, as I was saddling Dave, he bumped my foot. That day at school my foot was sore and I quietly slipped off my boot. "Colonel! Cox, who sat behind me, saw that I had it off and got it away from me. In a few minutes the teacher told me to come to the board and explain something. I said I didn't know how, but she told me to come and try. I limped up, one boot on, one boot off... a humiliating moment.

People were fascinating to me. But I had seen very few, only our relatives and neighbors; now suddenly there was a whole new world. I listened to the students recite, intrigued far more by them than by what they were saying. I would discover some item of interest about one of the students; the next day I would discover something else. Every day I added to my collection of facts about each student. No longer were they a formless horde, all lined up against me, each was an individual; each had traits and characteristics a good deal like my Knabb neighbors. The discovery just about floored me.

I began to feel a bit more at home and made a few shy advances, so stimulating were people to me. Little by little I accumulated a few friends, like a tree making rings. I pulled up out of the areaway and began taking my lunch to the schoolyard and eating it on a bench. Sometimes some of the very boys I had slid down the areaway to avoid would rush through their lunch at home to come and sit on the bench with me.

A change had taken place. But I did not know why. I became acquainted with a farm girl from another part of the county. It seemed to me she was wonderful and I began to "go" with her. I knew her father owned more land than mine, but I didn't realize how important this was going to be.

One day, when I happened to mention that my father owned a quarter section, she said, "I know that."

I was surprised, as I knew I hadn't mentioned it before. So I asked her how she knew it.

"I looked it up in the plat book."

My ardor fell off, and a young man whose father owned far more land than mine succeeded, later, in winning her. Another example of the aristocracy of land.

As I plowed and harrowed and hayed, I thought how wonderful it would be to go to St. Joseph and get a job as a reporter. The same feeling of doubt and lack of self-confidence laid hold of me that I had had when I had first decided to go to high school. What if I should fail! Yet I did want desperately to work on a "city" paper.

I had graduated from high school, but the world I knew was the Croy farm and our town. But how thoroughly I knew then, our neighbors and the people I came in contact with! I had been out of the county but once and that was when I had gone to the Omaha Exposition. But I thought nothing of that. None of the other boys or girls had been any farther. One day one of the boys told me he was going to Oregon on a visit.

I thought of it all the way back on Dave. When I told Ma about it in an awed tone, she laughed and said, "He means Oregon, Missouri." And that was what he had meant, a distance of about thirty miles.

It hurt my father when I told him I wanted to go to St. Joseph and try to get a job. Why did I want to go off and leave our good farm?

It pained me to insist, but there was that inner urge to do the kind of work I wanted to do. And Pa was pained, too. Never had a Croy, or a Sewell for that matter, wanted to leave the land. But finally he said he would not "hold out."

When we went to get the family telescope, there was a hole in the corner. A telescope, I must explain, was made of two pieces. The top of one fitted over the other, like a pillbox lid. Around the middle was a single leather strap, and there was a handle. Some way or other a mouse had been trapped and had gnawed its way to freedom. "I wish you didn't have to go off to the

city with a hole in your telescope," Ma said.

But I was not thinking of the hole. I would make good. I would get that job!

Pa and Ma and I got in the hack and started to town along the road I had traveled four years on old Dave. As we drove along, Pa told me how I must guard myself in the city. St. Joe was full of men who would steal every penny they could see. Everybody would try to take advantage of me. But he never mentioned women. And Ma did only once, and that was when we were alone for a moment on the depot platform. "Homer, I am going to pray you won't have anything to do with bad girls."

Pa stood holding the telescope and Ma stood with her arm around me. The train thundered in.

Ma kissed me and whispered, "Don't forget what I said."

Pa handed up the telescope. "Write whenever you can, Homer." I leaned over and looked back and there they stood as far as I could see.

My problem began as soon as I arrived. What was I going to do with my telescope while I went to look for a job? There must have been a checkroom, but I did not know what it was for. I solved this problem which had suddenly jumped up before me, by looking around for a grocery store, for a grocery store was a sort of club for farmers; where they met and visited and left their packages and parcels and children. I found one and asked a man, who seemed to be the owner, if I could leave my telescope. He stud-



"What is it you want?" he asked when I finished.

ied me a moment, then said I could if I wanted to. I marched to the rear, as we always did in our own grocery store, and left it among the boxes and barrels. Then I started up the street to get my job.

I had never read a Horatio Alger Jr. story and, so far as I know, I had never heard the name, so I had no false ideas of what a young man must face. All I knew was that I was going to get a job and nothing was going to keep me from it.

I asked the direction of the newspaper offices, and started north up the street. I saw a streetcar, but I wasn't surprised. Hadn't I seen one in Omaha?

I found the office of the paper, which is now the St. Joseph News-Press, and walked boldly in, for I had had that studied out, and asked very businesslike where I could find the city editor. Pretty soon I found myself standing by the desk of a man wearing a green eyeshade. It seemed to me that every man in the office was staring at me and burning with curiosity. Not very far from the truth, as I can now believe, for I was tall and lanky and thin as a rail—six feet two inches—with an overbit upper jaw and a large nose, and I was painfully ill at ease. I edged closer, for I didn't want all the staring people to hear, and told the man with the green eyeshade that I wanted a job.

"What is it you want?" he asked when I finished.

I again imparted the confidential information. Then he cupped his hand behind his ear, and I realized he was hard of hearing. So I had to shout at the top of my voice. He took his hand down.

"Don't need anybody. Got too many now."

I could hardly believe my ears. But I had come for that job and I was going to have it. So I started all over again telling him how good I was. He took his hand down again and calmly started to read copy.

Pretty soon I was out on the street, shocked and unbelieving that it could have happened to me. There was another paper there, the St. Joseph Gazette. The paper Eugene Field had worked on, and Henry M. Stanley and Walter Hines Page. It was not as good a paper,

and I knew little about it. But it was a newspaper.

I inquired where its office was and started determinedly down the street. I would show Old Green Eyeshade I wasn't licked. Not only that, but I would scoop his paper.

A man was sorting letters and shoving them into boxes. My first glimpse of want-ad answers.

"Where will I find the city editor?" I asked professionally.

"The city editor?" he repeated.

"The city editor," I said firmly.

"His office is upstairs."

I stared in astonishment, when I got there, for there were only two persons in the office. No green eyeshade. But I didn't know whether I wanted to work on such a small paper, or not, for the other office had been humming with activity.

"I want to speak to the city editor."

A man stopped running his typewriter and looked at me curiously. "Do you want a job?"

"Yes, sir."

"Come back at one-thirty." I crept down the stairs, beginning to get the hang of the thing. I had known there were evening papers and morning papers, but only vaguely.

I wandered around the streets, feeling lonely but confident. No one spoke to anyone else. Hardly any horses on the street.

At one-thirty I climbed the stairs again. The place seemed alive with people. The man who had been running the typewriter silently pointed a finger at a man sitting at a desk and I marched over and told him I wanted to go to work for him. Thank God he could hear!

Finally, when I was through, he said, "How much money do you want?"

I said, "I'll leave that to you." In Maryville that would have been a challenge for the man to be generous. But I was to find city ways were different.

"I can pay you \$9 a week." I told him I would take it. "When can you go to work?"

"As soon as I can get a place to live."

I found a rooming house and got on a streetcar and started for my grocery store. The telescope was there. I hadn't been in the city long enough to realize Pa knew what he was talking about.

I was given a "run" of the undertakers and the YMCA, which was the first I knew about that organization. A place for young men. But they were playing pool. I was beginning to see Pa was right.

Ma wrote twice a week. Was I sleeping well? Was I getting plenty of good wholesome food? What kind of bed did I have? Was I being a good boy? Then she would tell the family news. The price of eggs, who was sick, Uncle Will Sewell had come up in the cart because the roads were muddy. The Kennedys had hog cholera. Ma hoped it wouldn't get down our way. They—Ma's letters—always ended the same way: "Your father sends regards."

One day, after I had been working about a month, I came to my desk and there, on my Oliver typewriter, was an envelope with my name written in heavy pencil. Inside was a sheet of copy paper typewritten with this sentence on it: "As of Thursday, the Gazette will have to dispense with your services."

The bitterness was almost overwhelming. I went out on the street to be alone.

When I came back, I went to the city editor and asked why. I found then, that it had not been my work after all. The star reporter had had a better offer and to hold him they would have to pay him more money and cut down elsewhere. I was the elsewhere.

I went to the Press (now the St. Joseph News-Press) and succeeded in getting a job. I wrote home that I was now working on another paper and received a letter from Ma which said: "Pa says he is glad you could better yourself."

One day I brought in a copy of Puck with a piece of mine in it, and proudly showed it to the city editor. He read it and said: "Well, I must get around to writing one of those."

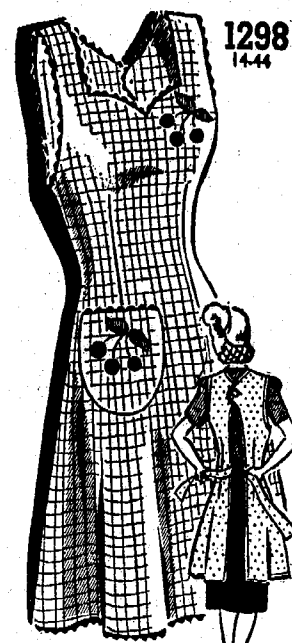
I looked at the girls tripping along and wished I knew one. Sometimes I tried to strike up acquaintance, but I was so shy I was usually put off at the first rebuff.

At last the lonesome summer was over, and I got on the train. Faithful Pa was at the depot, shook hands with me and said, "I'll carry your grip," and picked up the telescope with the mouse hole in the corner. As we jogged home, I told him about my work; now and then he hinted—was I satisfied with that way of earning a living? He had "turned" the hogs, he said, and told how much he had got. There had been plenty of rain; farming conditions were good. But things hadn't gone so well with Mr. Knabb. He had hoof-rot. It was all interesting to me; every detail.

Ma came out to meet us, looking frazier than when I had seen her last; one shoulder blade turned out. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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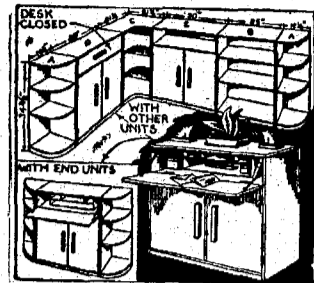
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NOTE—Pattern 272 gives large diagrams and illustrated step-by-step directions for this desk. A list of all materials required is included. Unit E in the upper sketch is also made with this pattern. Units A and B with Pattern 270. Unit C with Pattern 271. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address requests for patterns to:

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Address.....

Ernie Pyle With the Navy: B-29 Superforts Answer To a Crewman's Prayer Big Bombers Afford Yanks Many Comforts on Journeys

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS.—The B-29 is unquestionably a wonderful airplane. Outside of the famous old Douglas DC-3 workhorse, I've never heard pilots so unanimous in their praise of an airplane.

I took my first ride in one the other day. No, I didn't go on a mission to Japan. We've been through all that before. I don't believe in people going on missions unless they have to. And as before, the pilots here all agreed with me.

But I went along on a little practice bombing trip of an hour and a half. The pilot was Maj. Gerald Robinson, who lives in our hut. His wife, incidentally, lives at 123 South Girard street, Albuquerque, N. M., on the very same street as our white house.



Ernie Pyle

I sat on a box between the pilots both on the takeoff and for the landing, and as much as I've flown, that was still a thrill. These islands are all relatively small, and you're no sooner off the ground than you're out over water, and that feels funny.

If the air is a little rough, it gives you a very odd sensation sitting way up there in the nose. For the B-29 is so big that, instead of bumping or dropping, the nose has a "willow" motion, sort of like sitting out on the end of a green limb when it's swaying around.

The B-29 carries a crew of 11. Some of them sit up in the cockpit and the compartment just behind it. Some others sit in a compartment near the tail. The tail gunner sits all alone, way back there in the lonely tail turret.

The body of the B-29 is so taken up with gas tanks and bomb racks that there's normally no way to get from front to rear compartments. So the manufacturers solved that by building a tunnel into the plane, right along the rooftop.

Big Tunnel Links Crewmen

The tunnel is round, just big enough to crawl in on your hands and knees, and is padded with blue cloth. It's more than 30 feet long, and the crew members crawl back and forth through it all the time. Maj. Russ Cheever reported that he accomplished the impossible the other day by turning around in the tunnel.

On missions, some of the crew get back in this tunnel and sleep for an hour or so. But a lot of them can't stand to do that. I've heard combat crewmen bring up the subject a half dozen times. They say they get claustrophobia in the tunnel.

There used to be some sleeping bunks on the B-29, but they've been taken out, and now there's hardly even room to lie down on the floor.

A fellow does get sleepy on a 14-hour mission. Most of the pilots take naps in their seats. One pilot I know turned the plane over to his copilot and went back to the tunnel for "a little nap," and didn't return for six hours, just before they hit the coast of Japan. They laughingly say he goes to sleep before he gets his wheels up.

The B-29 is a very stable plane and hardly anybody ever gets sick even in rough weather. The boys smoke in the plane, and the mess hall gives them a small lunch of sandwiches and oranges and cookies to eat on the way.

On mission days all flying crewmen, even those not going on the mission, get all the fried eggs they want for breakfast. That's the only day they have eggs.

The crewmen wear their regular clothes on missions, usually coveralls. They don't have to wear heavy fleecy-lined clothes and all that bulky gear, because the cabin is heated. They do slip on their heavy steel "flak vests" as they approach the target.

They don't have to wear oxygen masks except when they're over the target, for the cabin is sealed and "pressurized"—simulating a constant altitude of 8,000 feet.

Once in a great while one of the plexiglass "blisters" where the gunners sit will blow out from the strong pressure inside, and then everybody better grab his oxygen mask in an awful hurry. The crew always wears the oxygen mask over the target, because a shell through the plane "depressurizes" the cabin instantly, and they'd pass out.

The boys speak frequently of the unbelievably high winds they hit at high altitudes over Japan. It's nothing unusual to have a 150-mile-an-hour wind, and my nephew, Jack Bales, said that one day his plane hit a wind of 250 miles an hour.

There are five officers and six enlisted men on the crew of a B-29. All the enlisted men of a crew stay in the same hut, because that's the way the boys want it. Thus there are usually three crews of six men each in a Quonset hut.

"My" crew is a grand bunch of boys, as I suppose most of them are. They have trouble sleeping the night before a mission, and they're tense before the takeoff. As one of them laughingly said at the plane just before takeoff one morning "How do you get rid of that empty feeling in your chest?"

But they relax and expand and practically float away with good feeling once they get back and have another one safely under their belts. The six enlisted men of "my" crew are Sgts. Joe Corcoran of Woodhaven, L. I.; Faud Smith of Des Moines, N. M. (near Raton); Joe McQuade of Gallup, N. M.; John Devaney of Columbus, Ohio; Norbert Springman of Wilmont, Minn., and Eugene Florio of Chicago.

Springman and Florio are radio men, and all the others are gunners. Sergeant Corcoran is the oldest of the crew. The first time I walked into their hut he called from his cot, "Hi Ernie, the last time I saw you was in the Stork club."

"But I've never been in the Stork club in my life," I said. So we puzzled over that a while, and finally decided it must have been two other guys, or else I'm living a double life which I don't know about.

'Sarge' Continues To Ply Trade

Sergeant Corcoran was a chiropractor before the war, and still gives the boys amateur treatments. He practiced for three years at Jamaica, L. I., and had a fine business worked up. I asked him how a chiropractor ever wound up to be a side-gunner on a B-29, and he said damned if he knew.

It's unusual to find two men from thinly populated New Mexico on the same crew. Smith and McQuade never knew each other until they met on this crew, and then it turned out they had joined the army the very same day. Now they are great buddies.

McQuade was a fireman on the Santa Fe, and Smith owned a grocery store, but finally had to sell it. They'd just had letters saying it was below zero back home, and they were at least thankful to be away from that.

Both the boys have had experiences. McQuade made two trips to the Aleutians as a gunner on a ship. And Smith is serving his second tour of aerial combat overseas.

Smith was in the South Pacific in the early days, and flew 53 missions as gunner on B-17s. He has all his missions painted on the back of his leather flying-jacket—yellow bombs for the South Pacific, and red ones for Japan. He says he's only got room for 27 more missions on his jacket, and then he'll just have to quit.

I asked Sergeant Smith if he hated to come back overseas as badly as I did.

"Twice as bad," he said. "You couldn't." "Well, as bad then," he said. "But I haven't griped so much about it since we got here. It's not near as bad as I expected. In fact we're living as good here as we did in America."

Sergeant Smith's odd first name—Faud—is Syrian. He is growing a funny little rectangular goatee, black as coal. I asked him how long he was going to keep it. He said, "Probably only until the colonel happens to notice it."

Smith and Corcoran are the only two sergeants on the crew who are married. Both their wives are living temporarily in California.

B-29 Takeoff an Exciting Spectacle

I've always felt the great 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis to be the most intriguing event—in terms of human suspense—that I've ever known. The start of a B-29 mission to Tokyo, from the spectator's standpoint, is almost a duplicate of the Indianapolis race.

On mission day people are out early to see the start. Soldiers in groups sit on favorite high spots

around the field—on tops of buildings, on tops of bulldozers along the runway, on mounds that give a better view—and even a few bold souls stand at the very end of the runway to snap amateur pictures. As the planes taxi out, it's just like cars at Indianapolis leaving their pits to line up for the start. You wave farewell and then scamper to a good vantage point.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Stew and Dumplings Are a Point-Saver (See Recipes Below)

Meat Magic

In 1944 the average civilian ate 143 pounds of meat. This year the outlook per civilian is estimated at about 134 pounds per person.

It doesn't take much mental arithmetic to make us see that we'll be doing with less meat this year than before—but then, you've probably already noticed that trend at your butcher's.

As a nation we're greater pork eaters than beef eaters, says a recent survey made by the government, but that will have to change at least for this year. Pork loins, hams, shoulders, spareribs and bacon will continue to be scarce. The higher grades of beef are going to the armed forces, while lower grades of beef, though not abundant, will be more abundant. Veal supplies are quite scarce as are the top grades of lamb.

All of this means one thing for Mrs. America. She will get less meat, and if she wants to get meaty flavor it will have to be stretched. If she doesn't do that, she will have a few meals with meat and others without.

There are good ways to stretch meat—old-fashioned ways like dumplings, bread dressings and stuffings, rice, macaroni, noodles and spaghetti. For those of you who choose having meat "as is" in your menus, there are delightful fish dishes to fill in the days when meat is unobtainable.

When you want those precious red points to do the most work for you, buy the low-point cuts and dress them up with herbs, flavorful gravies and colorful vegetables. Here's a lineup of recipes you'll well appreciate these days:

***Lamb Stew With Dumplings.** (Serves 6)
2 pounds lamb
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons lard
6 small potatoes
6 carrots
6 small onions
1 cup water

Cut lamb breast, flank or neck meat into 1/2 inch cubes. Dredge in flour, then brown well on all sides in hot lard. Season, add water and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables. Cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Drop dumplings on top of meat and vegetables. Cover and cook without removing lid for 15 minutes.

Dumplings.
2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lard
1 egg
About 3/4 cup milk

Lynn Says:

Meat Needs Stretching: Bread and cracker crumbs are natural for extending ground meats like lamb, beef, pork or veal. Use for meat loaves and patties.

Vegetables should start coming into their own for stretching stews, short ribs, roasts, etc. Carrots, onions, potatoes, green beans, tomatoes and cabbage are all mighty fine.

Don't neglect such dishes as meat pies with biscuit or mashed potato crusts. The meat mixture may be extended with gravy and vegetables.

Make surprise meat balls with rice tucked inside. Or, stretch the roast or braised meat with noodles and rich gravy.

Spaghetti and macaroni make a meal complete even if only a little meat is used. Use cream sauces with diced egg, seasoned tomato sauce or tasty gravy.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu.
*Lamb Stew with Dumplings
Fresh Pears-Lime Gelatin Salad
Bran-Raisin Muffins
Orange Marmalade Beverage
Chiffon Pie

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in lard. Break egg into a one-cup measuring cup. Beat slightly with fork and add enough milk to make 1 cup liquid. Add liquid to dry ingredients. Stir lightly. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling broth or stew. Cover tightly and cook for 15 minutes without peeking. Do not remove cover. Serve at once. This recipe makes six large dumplings.

Liver is known as a variety meat because it has variety of texture and flavor. Here is a grand way to fix it:

Liver Supreme. (Serves 6)
1 1/2 pounds liver, sliced
3/4 cup french dressing
6 carrots, sliced
6 onions
1 green pepper, sliced
1/2 cup water

Marinate (soak) liver in french dressing for 30 minutes in refrigerator. Brown liver in hot drippings. Top with vegetables and add the water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until both liver and vegetables are tender. Beef and pork liver require 45 minutes cooking time while lamb and veal liver need 30 minutes.

Whenever it's possible, use a combination of veal, pork and beef in your meat loaves. In the following recipe, the tastiness is increased by using sour cream, prepared mustard, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Lemon juice adds piquancy to the meat when used, while brown sugar gives a bit of sweetening that you will enjoy. Use a large sized loaf pan for baking or shape into loaf when baking in a utility pan.

Spley Meat Loaf. (Serves 6 to 8)
1 pound ground beef
1 pound ground pork or veal
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup lemon juice or tomato catsup
2 teaspoons brown sugar
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup hot water

Combine ground meat or have it ground together. Mix next four ingredients into meat mixture. Pack into a loaf pan. Mix remaining ingredients in order given and pour over loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 1/2 hours. You'll like trout whether you're a fish lover or not. Enhance its subtle taste with these seasonings:

Baked Trout With Tomato Sauce. (Serves 6)
2 pounds trout
2 cups tomatoes
1 cup water
1 slice onion
3 cloves
3/4 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons bacon drippings
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook tomatoes, water, onion, cloves and sugar 20 minutes. Melt drippings and add flour and stir into hot mixture. Add salt and pepper. Cook 10 minutes and strain. Clean fish and place in baking dish. Pour half the sauce over it and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, basting occasionally. Remove to hot platter and pour remaining sauce (hot) over fish. Garnish with parsley.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Overloading has been responsible for much lost tire mileage on commercial and farm motor trucks. Loading of a truck or trailer so the weight is evenly distributed to all load-carrying wheels will prove an important rubber conservation measure. It pays to check loads.

If the average rubber consumption in China, Russia and India were brought up to American rubber consumption standards, they would require 4,500,000 tons of rubber a year, nearly twice as much as the anticipated world supply of natural and synthetic rubber after the war, B. F. Goodrich officials declare.

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

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

FARMERS Say-

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The Amazing Fast Dry Yeast! Use Just Like Compressed Yeast

Mother Maca



• Maca requires no special methods or recipes. It acts so fast, rises so quickly—your baking is all done in a few hours. And what a baking it is! Maca Yeast gives bread and rolls a rich, golden beauty, a smooth, even texture and a delicious old-fashioned flavor.

• Maca saves you extra trips to the store because you can always keep a handy supply on your pantry shelf. For your complete protection, we date every package.

So bake with success insurance! Always use Maca Yeast, the original fast, granular yeast.

Your grocer may be out of stock right now, because Maca is serving the armed forces. If he is, ask for Yeast Foam (Maca Yeast). It, too, gives bread and rolls a wonderful old-fashioned flavor.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY
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Volume 3

Number 35

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.

Hi Fellas:

We picked up an old Herald at random this week to see if it would give us an inspiration for Reveille, and what do you know! In a Herald dated Feb. 5, 1943, your former editor ED REULING says he had been sitting for half an hour figuring out how to start his column off. Well, Ed, now we know how you felt. Have been at Reveille for three weeks or so now and still the Community Service Club hasn't found another editor. If they don't pretty soon you'll find the dirt from grinding lawnmowers between these lines, and it sure will be some job if we have to handle both. Oh, well, such is life. Chief of Police Simmons is out in front this morning trying to find a place to put six new names on the Honor Roll board — when all the places were filled up already. He says there's awfully close to 600 names on there now. Anyhow, last year they solved the difficulty by putting the names 1/2 inch apart instead of an inch, now Harry is putting them together solid. — The Service Club is going to have to think fast, though, because the draft board is looking around pretty close again.

Haven't yet heard whether or not you fellows like the new "Guest Editor" column each week. If you do for gosh sakes write in and say so, or my "guests" will become plumb discouraged. As it was I had a heck of a time finding one this week. Everyone we asked says they're "too busy". However we are glad we looked around a little further, because this week's "guest editor" really went to town! Here 'tis:

EARLY SPRING

We've shed our red flannels. Spring has come again to the corner of Main and Esterly.

J. VanDellen M.D.

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MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

The merchants are cleaning sidewalks and polishing plate glass. We have to hustle plenty to keep up with the other fellow on that window-washing business. And speaking of windows, do Gidley's ever shine! Hugh even has the storm shed off. His hand was forced on that deal, though; as the telephone crew had a new public phone booth to install in the drug store and it wouldn't go through the doorway.

The old post office is still empty, the only vacant building on that side of the street. Between trains those fellows finished their housecleaning first; but then they moved March first and that was too early for the rest of us.

Remember Gothro's barber shop window? Those plants are beautiful now. Mrs. Gothro really has a "green thumb"; her Easter lily was in bloom three weeks ago.

People are fishing from the dock again. Perch are running and Buck said that even a few smelt had shown up. Trout season is only a month away and Jim Meredith, who has been working with us this past winter, is busy after hours repairing fish poles. This year there will be cane poles in East Jordan. A certain person has 250 coming from Florida, that he, himself, cut while there.

The city hall sure glistens. Maybe they were first in housecleaning. Every room has been redecorated, even the floors reflect our image. Every day there is someone either sweeping or washing the sidewalk around it.

Tonight, across on the bank corner, Jack Weisler was hauling away his winter's collection of ashes. He has been janitor at the bank. Jack can swing a mean window brush and wiper blade, too.

The youngsters hardly had time to put away their sleds and ice skates before the ground was bare. Now most of them are on wheels again, either bikes or roller-skates. The rest are playing marbles. The young fellow who lost all in a game "for keeps" is out of luck this year; Whiteford's were sold out of marbles within a week!

This is spring, 1945, on our corner. Not so different from other springs, is it? But it seems a promise of your coming home.

BENSON'S HI-SPEED SERVICE

ADDRESS CHANGES

ROBERT M. ARCHER S 2-c, L.S.C. (Pac.) 48-45, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.; S. Sgt. MASON CLARK USMC, Cas. D. U. 1 - U. 2, c-o FPO, S.F.; Pfc. WILBUR CRAFT, Naval Tng. School, Hamilton, Ohio; Sgt. LAWRENCE J. STANEK, Hq. Btry. 792 AAA (aw) Bn., APO 654, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; Pfc. FELIX KROLIKOWSKI, Co. B, Engr. C. Bn, APO 403, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; Lt. WILLARD HOWE, Sq. S., 325th AAFBU (BTU) HB, Avon Park AAF, Avon Park, Fla.; Pvt. BASIL H. SWEET, 4th Photo Charting Sqdn, APO 565, c-o Pmr., S. F.; Sgt. MAURICE P. KRAEMER, Det. 53, 141st AAC Sqn, APO 74, c-o Pmr., S. F.; Lt. (j.g.) EDWIN K. REULING, USNR, Staff Com, 7th Fleet, c-o FPO, S. F.; Pfc. MARTIN RULING, Hq. Co., 818th TD Bn, APO 230, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; T-5 JULIUS METCALF, Co. B, 607 T D Bn, APO 350, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; Sgt. HARRY A. FYAN, 23rd Sp. Trng. Bn., Co. D, ARTC, Fort Knox, Ky.; T-5 GLEN WEILER, 7th Ord. Co. MM, APO 839, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; LEONARD LADEMANN, Ptr. 3-c, R-S Navy 128, c-o FPO, S. F.; Pvt. WILLIS RUDE, Co. G, 274 Inf, APO 461, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; Lt. GALE E. BRINTNALL, Sqdn E, LCAAF (I), Lake Charles, Louisiana; Sgt. ART. GERARD, K-A 16, APO 19047, c-o Pmr., N. Y.; S-Sgt. CARL UMLOR, CCRC Med. Sec., APO 966, c-o Pmr., S. F.

New address to go on our mailing list this week are: Pvt. ARTHUR B. CRONIN, Co. C, 22nd Bn., 7th Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Alabama; Pvt. JAMES P. BENNETT, Co. B, 34th Bn, IRTC, Camp Gordan, Georgia; and for some reason or other we didn't have on our list Cpl. EARL G. SHELDON, 1040 AAFBU, Sec. N, Group 18, AAAB, Santa Ana, Calif.;

Fellows returning to the states after being wounded are: S-Sgt. ROMAN A. DUBAS, ward 1116, Billings Hospital, Ft. Ben. Harrison, Ind.; S-Sgt. MIKE HITCHCOCK, ward 26, Letterman General Hospital, Calif. Mike was seriously wounded in his hip on the 27th of September in the Pacific area.

Pvt. BOYD C. CRAWFORD's address is now 2628 Hospital Section, APO 698, c-o Pmr., N. Y. Boyd was bringing in a couple of Jerries when he was hit, suffering a broken left shoulder, in Italy. However he says he is making normal improvement.

Home last week from Billings General Hosp., in Indiana were 1st. Lt. HERMAN R. RASCH and Pfc. CARL K. LEWIS, this makes three local fellows now at this place, including Roman Dubas. Herman was in to see us the first of the week and is looking fine now, after having been in several hospital the past several months. He was the victim of a machine gun burst in his abdomen. Two of our Marines known to be on Iwo Jima are Pfc. FRED BECHTOLD and Pfc. ARCHIE GRAHAM.

J.R. Fred writes his folks that he is fine but that he'll be glad to get off that place because the nights are too cold to suit him. Archie wrote to his folks March 3, from a fox hole and says he was just lucky so far, which was more than he could say for a great number of the others.

Lt. GERALD D. CLARK was promoted from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt. at Selman Field, Monroe, La., recently. Congratulations, Gerald.

ELMER E. POOLE, a veteran B-17 Flying Fortress gunner was recently stepped up to the grade of staff sergeant, after flying 12 combat sorties over targets in Germany and the Balkans. It was his second promotion in less than 60 days. Elmer was recently awarded the Air Medal for sustained operational flight against the enemy.

Promoted from Pvt. to Corporal, we have WOODROW W. BOYER who is a gunner corporal with the 85th "Custer" Division on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Yes sir! it's now Sgt. CHARLES HART who is now on the European battlefield.

Pvt. ELVERA S. SKROCKI, who enlisted in the WAC in February, 1944 has recently been honorably discharged for reasons of physical disability. Elvera wears the Good Conduct medal and is now eligible to wear the Honorable Service button.

Recently graduated from the Army Specialized Training Reserve program at the University of Wisconsin, is Pvt. EDWARD J. NACHAZEL.

Promoted from T-5 to T-4 we have JOHN B. SMITH who is now serving with the Third Division of the Seventh Army in France.

S-Sgt. EARL J. PARKS, recently arrived at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States. Sgt. Parks was a radio mechanic in the Mediterranean theatre. Let's have your address as soon as possible, Earl, as we aren't sending the Herald to you now.

Received a release this week telling all about Lt. BUD HITE, but as Bud told us all about it himself, last week, you'll have to dig out last week's Herald to find out what it's all about.

Pvt. WARREN BENNETT from Camp Fannin, Texas, was seen wandering up and down Main St. this week. Glad to see you, Warren. It also seems that I was being raked over the coals for not putting in the name of JEFF GRIFFIN who was supposed to have been home a few weeks ago. Well, fer gosh sakes, if you fellows don't poke your nose in the door and holler "Hello", how in the dickens am I supposed to know you're home? So how about giving me a break, fellows — I'll sure appreciate it. To top this off, Merchant Marine EDDIE HOSLER was in town a couple of weeks ago, and my wife and I stood out on the street and talked with him for a while — and then forgot to mention his name in the column. Sorry Eddie, we'll do better next time.

CHARLES DENNIS, who has been home the past couple of weeks from a hospital in Colorado, wants to thank the Rotary Club, Blue Star Mother and all other friends who entertained him so royally while here. He said he was entertained so good that he was hardly able to find time to eat a meal at home! Charlie left the last of last week for Colorado again.

T-Sgt. WILLIAM C. WALDEN was recently decorated with the Air Medal. He was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific Area from Oct 14 to Nov. 21, 1944. Congratulations to you Bill.

Pvt. CHARLES GREEN, the fellow who was given a furlough, then had it cancelled recently, was shipped off to Camp Crowder, Mo., then, his father says, he was given his furlough back — only to have it cancelled again! It's a great life, Charles, but if it keeps on like that, we're afraid you'll weaken!

Warrant Officer MURRAY R. NELSON's father tells us that Murray, who was home on leave a month ago or so, is now back in the Pacific area again. Murray, as you fellows probably know, is one of those censors who cuts those little pieces out of your letters. — Anyhow, we won't hold it against you, Murray, because somebody has to do it.

The shortest letter we ever saw comes from Pfc. WAYNE WILCOX, who is now somewhere in Belgium. Wayne sure must have been in a hurry when he wrote it. O. K. Wayne, we'll forgive you this time, but we're expecting a nice long letter soon.

Pvt. CLIFFORD C. GREEN, our old standby correspondent, who is in France, reports that he has the fishing fever in his bones and would like to get up the Jordan once again. Cliff also wants to know if we received the pictures he sent home. No, we didn't, Cliff, unless you sent them to someone else in town here. If you did we'd sure like to see them. Thanks for writing, Cliff.

With the 7th Army in France we have Pfc. LA VERN ARCHER, who says he's still in one piece and able to kick, and that he is starting to get the Herald regularly now. He says he hasn't had any close ones for quite some time now and hopes he never has any more as close as the last ones were. LaVern also says to tell Squire the barber Hello. Well, LaVern, I tried this week to get Squire to say hello to all you fellows, in the Guest Editor dept. but he claims he is deathly afraid of a pencil and doesn't dare touch one — must be something like mike fright — only different. Thanks, LaVern, and keep your letters com-

ing regularly. That's what makes Reveille go around.

MARLIN INGALLS F 1-c, after sending in a nice long letter last week, follows up with another this week, under the date line "Far East". "It's pretty warm where we are now. In fact it is hot. I don't know much about what's news around home as I've only received two copies of the Herald in 5 1/2 months. Out here there is only three things that is plentiful. Salt water, jungles and coconuts. We have been quite busy lately and so consequently we haven't had too much mail but we are always hoping for more. At this writing we have not as yet received our Christmas mail. I have several souvenirs but I am not permitted to mail them or I would send them to you for display. Well, it's nearly time to go on watch so until next week so long."

Sgt. DUANE HOSLER, who has upheld East Jordan's reputation in the realms of boxing, reports in as follows: "Received the chicken the latter part of February and enjoyed it very much. Please thank all those concerned for their kindness."

I haven't been in a position to do any correspondence the past few months. I've been on a mission behind the Jap lines since November. Am in the "Mars Task Force", a unit which has done a very commendable piece of work over here. I fought with "Merrill's Marauders" in the battle of Myitkyna last year and since then we have pushed the Nips over three hundred miles south. Have had a few close shaves on this mission but I guess that's to be expected. I hope to be home on rotation sometime this fall. I've had enough of the jungle. Been in it ever since I arrived here. I understand that Harry Nichols and Glen Trojanek are over here somewhere. Please print my address in your column and perhaps we can make contact somewhere. I guess Bud Hite and I are the only ones from E. Jordan to get the presidential citation. Do you know of anyone else? (If anyone does let us know — Ed.)

I nearly caught up with Bud Hite once over here. I had him traced to an air strip over here but he had already taken off when I reached there. I acted as an infantry lead scout for a long while over here, and was always pretty lucky. Always spotted the Nips before they spotted me. Guess that comes from living in Northern Michigan all my life. Well, guess I'd better "Rodger Out" for now." Duane (Sonny) Hosler's address is: Co. E, 2nd Bn, 475th Infantry, APO 218, c-o Pmr., N. Y. Sonny's mother is sending the Herald to him air mail, and Harry Nichols' folks are also sending Harry the Herald the same way, so they surely have each others address. Glen's address is in another letter in this column.

T-5 GLEN A. TROJANEK (948 Eng. Avn. Topo Bn., APO 49B, c-o Pmr., New York) evidently took Skipper's suggestion to report in seriously, anyhow here's the result, and while it is a long letter, nevertheless it is brim full of the stuff that makes good reading, so here it is: "Today was one of those lucky days which are far between, as I received four copies of the Herald and all of them for the month of December. The papers get here after a while and sure are interesting even though they are a little late. Better late than never though. I had heard before that you had taken over (Skipper, he means), the writing of "Reveille" and your statement, "I'm counting on all you fellows and girls to keep us supplied with ammunition" sort of hit me between the eyes so here goes and I'll try and give a little dope on what's up over here.

After enjoying a nice cool winter

here in India of temperatures of not lower than 70 or 75 degrees, I regret to say that it is once again getting hotter, and brother, I mean just that. How it can be so hot in one place is way beyond me, but the worse is yet to come so I guess I shouldn't kick yet. I received the Christmas box from home and it was terribly battered up and the can of chicken was mashed in on both ends so that we opened the can from the side. The chicken was delicious and I want to thank all of you for sending it.

My buddy and I flew into Calcutta last week and enjoyed quite a stay there. In the time that we were there we saw enough to write for weeks on, but that's out of the question, and I'll have to do the best I can in one letter. After seeing nothing but GI life since I left the states it sure was a welcome change of scenery. While there we visited the Victoria Memorial, St. Pauls Cathedral, Kalighat Temple (Hindu), Sikh Temple (Sikh), The Burning Ghats, Gai Temple (Hindu), and the Black Hole of Calcutta, so you can see that it's going to be hard to write a description of these sights and do justice to them so I won't try. We also spent some time in the New Market which is a large group of small individual shops crammed under one big roof. Everything from toothpicks to telephone poles can be bought there.

We also saw some American Films at the Indian Cinema while there. By the way the Lighthouse Theatre in Calcutta is one of the most modern theatres I've ever been in and I've been in quite a few throughout the U. S. From the outside, the theatre didn't look like much but as we got inside you could have knocked us over with a good big puff of wind, as we weren't expecting anything like there was around us. The approach to the screen was upward rather than the conventional downward. Air conditioned and all indirect lighting. I imagine this surprises you as much as it did us. If it wouldn't have been for the intense quiet during the picture one could almost imagine his being in the states enjoying it.

The Burning Ghat was the most impressive sight of them all as we were fortunate enough to see an entire cremation ceremony from the time the body was brought in until the time it was burning. Then it was time to leave as the smell of burning flesh isn't a pleasant one.

The Victoria Memorial and St. Pauls Cathedral are both structures not common to this part of the world and stand out majestically above the others. We got to look at the paintings inside the Memorial and they were tremendous in size. The trip certainly gave one a chance to see something besides India as it is around here, and I'm very grateful for having the chance to see it as it is in the books."

There you are, fellas, three full galleys of type for this week. With all your address changes, and other incidentals it ought to be a pretty fair day's work for anyone.

Peggy Thacker is now informing you fellows who are in the same APO's etc., by mail, of other fellows at the same place. This should help you get together much more easily, than by chance meetings.

Your friends, Peggy Thacker and Paul Lisk.

ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the Biennial Spring Election will be held

on Monday, April 2nd, 1945, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: Election to be held in Library Basement. All three wards vote in Library basement.

For the purpose of Electing the following Officers:

STATE — Two Justices of the Supreme Court — Two Regents of the University of Michigan — Superintendent of Public Instruction — Member of the State Board of Education — Two members of the State Board of Agriculture; State Highway Commissioner.

CITY OFFICERS: At Large — Mayor; Justice of Peace, full term; Justice of Peace — 2 years to fill vacancy; Alderman, Supervisor, Constable, from each of 3 Wards.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS: (Proposal No. 1) Proposed Amendment to the Constitution to provide for an increase in tax millage for certain purposes upon majority vote of the electors assessed for taxes in the assessing district so that the total tax assessed shall not exceed 3 per cent of the assessed valuation for a period of 15 years.

(Proposal No. 2) Proposed Amendment to the Constitution to authorize the State to control, improve or assist in the improvement and control of rivers, streams and water levels for certain purposes.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. Act. 72, Public Acts of 1943.

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Dated March 1st, 1945.
12-2 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

ODD APPENDECTOMY BY DR. AMARAL, SPOOK

Alone in a locked and sealed room in Brazil, a patient was operated upon successfully — but was it by a surgeon who had died 19 years before? See article about this amazing operation in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (March 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

War Bond Dollars Are
DOUBLE DUTY
DOLLARS

We Remove Dead Animals

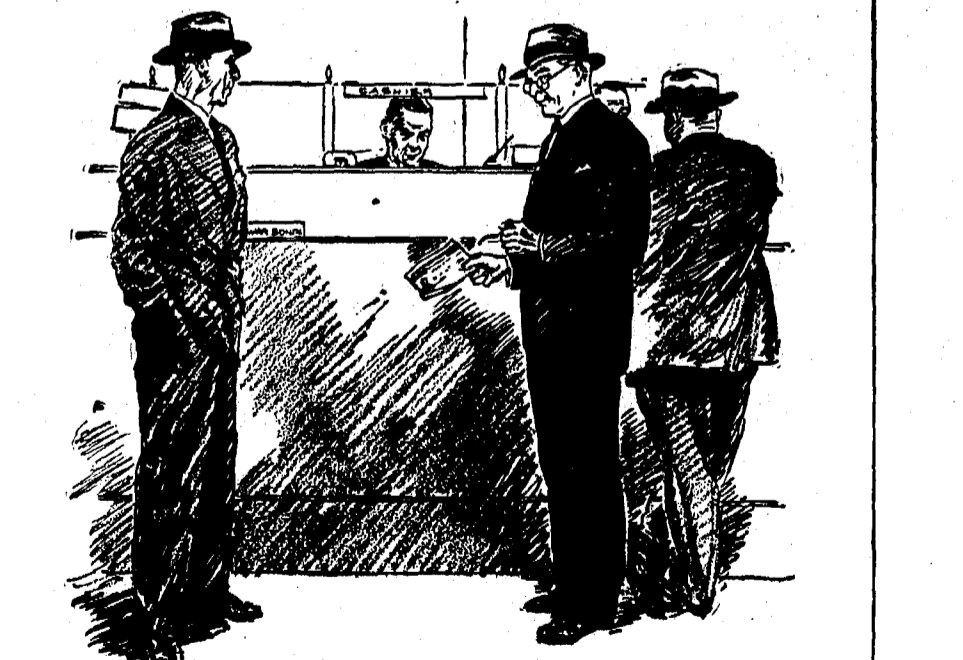
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Adding another War Bond to your collection, eh, Judge?"
"Yes, Josh, I've always looked upon buying Bonds as one of the best ways older folks like me here at home can help our fighting men overseas. For the past couple of years I've put every extra cent I had into them... not only during the War Bond drives... but on a regular basis. Of course, when there's a drive on I always try to buy an extra one or two."

"We've done the same in our family, too, Judge. We figure the more we buy... the better we equip our men... the quicker they'll finish their big job and come marching home again."
"That's the spirit, Josh. And let's be sure of one more thing. Let's be sure that they come back to the same kind of place they left. While they are away and can't express their opinions, let's not make any decisions on things that are going to concern them in years to come."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.