

# Charlevoix County Herald.

## Postoffice Lobby Open Evenings

**WAR-TIME RESTRICTIONS HAVE BEEN ERASED. ADDED CONVENIENCE**

Owing to war-time restrictions being eased and at the request of Postmaster St. Charles, the East Jordan Postoffice lobby will remain open until 7:30 p. m., commencing next Monday, April 26.

In past years this was a convenience our citizens enjoyed. Many have been unable to get their mail by 6:00 p. m. owing to business reasons.

## Arthur Hawley Passed Away Sunday at Home in Jordan Twp.

Arthur Hawley was born at Riverdale, Mich., June 23, 1886 and passed away at his home in Jordan Township, Sunday, April 8, 1945, at the age of 58 years after a short illness.

On June 30, 1915, he was united in marriage to Elsie Dunbar in Antrim Co. For the past thirty years they have lived in this region.

Surviving beside the widow, are three sons — Gerald of East Jordan, Pfc. Morse in France, and Eugene at home; two daughters — Mrs. Alice Sweet of East Jordan and Mrs. Eleanor Boggs at home; six grandchildren. Five sisters — Mrs. W. G. Schwab, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. W. H. Borst, Alba; Mrs. Clarence Valencourt, East Jordan; Mrs. Carrie Sonnabend, Flint; Mrs. C. L. Moore, East Jordan.

Services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon, April 10th, with Elder Ole Olson officiating; burial at Sunset Hill. Bearers were Vail Shepard, Thomas Crooks, Leslie Gibbard and Merle Thompson.

Among those here to attend the funeral were: Mrs. W. G. Schwab, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Carrie Sonnabend, Flint; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, Clio; Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shires, Lansing; Mrs. Ralph Klein, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, West Branch; Mrs. Alvin Borst, Alba; Mrs. Fred Baskin, Grayling; Mrs. Leslie Blandie, Traverse City.

## Another E. J. Girl Joins The WAC

Margaret L. (Greenman) Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman, was sworn into the Women's Army Corp March 26, 1945, under the new WAC Medical Technician program. She will take her basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

WAC Pvt. Stevenson was guest of her parents last week, leaving Sunday for River Rouge.

## EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Mrs. Seth LaValley received a V-mail letter Wednesday morning from her son Staff Sgt. William Stokes. S-Sgt. Stokes was reported missing in action last Dec. 20 and no further news had been received about him. He has been a prisoner in Germany and was liberated by an American army.

The letter which was written March 30, arrived on Mrs. LaValley's birthday, a wish which he had expressed in the letter.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson has received a telegram from the U. S. Govt. stating that her husband Lt. Alfred G. Nelson is enroute home.

Lt. Nelson was inducted Mar. 27, 1941 and went overseas April 5, 1942. Previous reported missing in action, then a prisoner of war, and was reported having escaped in Poland, Jan. 22, 1945.

Lt. Nelson has a two and one-half year old son whom he has never seen.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Arthur Hawley and Family.

15x1

## CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge. Sunday: Services in Churches. Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn. Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, April 17th. Work in the 27th A. degree.

## Blue Star Mothers

Next regular meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be held this week Friday evening, April 13. We are having a report on the progress of our landscaping memorial project at this time and hope every mother will try to attend. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

## Edward Van Horn Aged 83 Years Passed Away Mar. 29

Edward VanHorn was born in Canada, August 23, 1862, and passed away at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle, Thursday, March 29, the cause of death being hardening of the arteries and advanced age.

On March 4, 1885, he was united in marriage to Hannah M. Tour, who preceded him in death, June 3, 1942. To this union were born one son and two daughters, none of whom are living.

In 1909 they moved to Au Gres, Mich., and about ten years ago to East Jordan. For a few years they lived on State Street. After Mrs. Van Horn's death he went to live with his grand-daughter's family.

Funeral services were held from the Clapsaddle home in Echo township, Monday, April 2, with Rev. Harry VanderArk of Ellsworth officiating. Music was furnished by Mrs. Harry VanderArk and Henry Drenth. He was a member of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church at the time of his death.

He is survived by ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Also three brothers: Benjamin in Iowa, William of Calgary, Can., David, address unknown.

Bearers were Harry Slate, Robert Sherman, Clarence Valencourt, Stephen Schell, Mr. Raymond and Mr. Hart. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were, Mrs. Albert St. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Horten, Canadian Soo; Mrs. Geo. Reid, Richard's Landing, Can.; Mrs. Arthur Thompson and sons, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rainsburger and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ashley of Au Gres were here on Sunday.

## These Men Called

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

The following named men were accepted by the Armed Forces for service in the branch of service opposite his name, at the Detroit Induction Station April 4, 1945.

- Percy J. Bennett — E. J. — Navy
- Arne O. Hegerberg Boyne City N
- Rockliff M. Sutton — Char. — Navy
- Lawrence Detlaff B. C. Navy
- James L. Munson Boyne City Navy
- Robert L. Haney E. Jordan Army
- Lavern W. Cole Charlevoix "
- Robert Potter Charlevoix "
- Franklin C. Cellner Charlevoix "
- Everett C. Leist Boyne City "
- Roscoe E. Howard, Jr. B. Falls "
- Rex B. Ransom E. Jordan "
- James Klooster Charlevoix "
- Elmer J. Matz B. Falls "
- L. E. McClanaghan Char. "
- Wayne C. Belding Charlevoix "
- Elston G. Pischner St. James "
- Boyd S. Heaton Boyne City "
- John B. Kirby Boyne City "
- Marlin L. Cihak East Jordan "
- Willis S. Cash, Jr. Boyne City "
- William L. Tryon Boyne City "

## "BEAUTY IN THE BASTILLE"

Greedy for adulation, wealth and power, famous French charmers collaborated with the Nazis, and now are in the hoosegow to account for their conduct when the enemy took over Paris. The story of these lovely traitors is told in "Beauty in the Bastille", starting in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 15) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

**The WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES**

**WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

In this paper you will find a Weekly News Analysis which makes you a spectator on the world news front. It will help you understand the significance of happenings both here and abroad.

**Read It Now IN THIS PAPER**

## Classes in Frozen Food Preservation Are Now Under Way

The first two of the eight lessons in the freezing method of food preservation were held at the high school this past week. The general principles of food preparation were discussed and then application to the preparation of fruits and vegetables for storage in lockers was particularly emphasized. At the first meeting the dates for the remaining classes were decided upon. They are as follows:

- April 16: Preparation of meats, poultry and fish.
- April 19: Standards for packaging and wrapping of frozen foods.
- April 23: Operation, cost, and services of the plant.
- April 25: Nutritive values and cooking of frozen foods.
- April 30: Motion pictures of frozen food industry.
- May 3: Summary lesson.

It is hoped that the above dates will be convenient for the majority of those who are interested in attending. Forty-five people registered in the first class, but anyone interested who has not yet attended is invited to do so. All classes are held in the commercial room of the high school at 8 p. m.

## People We Know

By Mrs. Virginia Rounds R. 2, East Jordan

**DO YOU KNOW . . .** Mrs. Esther Hayden? She writes "Peninsula News" for us — all about the folks out north of East Jordan on the wedge of land held in the two fingers of Lake Charlevoix.

She is 77 years old. Asked if she minded telling her age, she came back with a snappy, "Certainly not, I'm proud of it!"

She can be proud, too, of her column's record. In 1916 the Boyne Citizen asked her if she would undertake the job of correspondent for the community. She set to work at it dutifully, became really interested, and kept her column going almost continuously 28 years. In 1920, the Charlevoix County Herald began to publish her column.

Her zest for news has by no means diminished with the passing years, for she has a growing personal interest in her neighborhood. Quite a number of her ten children, forty-two grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren live on the Peninsula, too.

She collects her news over the telephone and from the many relatives and friends who call on her. The present telephone shortage, she says, limits her news.

"I wish the neighbors would volunteer more items," she says earnestly. "The paper goes to the boys overseas and they do like to read about the folks back home."

Mrs. Hayden was born in Water-vliet, Berrien County, Michigan, October 29, 1868. She came to Charlevoix County with her father in 1874 — one year before W. F. Empey started the construction of the first store in what is now East Jordan.

She recalls living in a house near Charlevoix that was put together entirely with wooden pegs. There wasn't a nail in the place. She also remembers attending school at East Jordan in a schoolhouse that stood on the bank of the ravine across from the old Winters home, now the summer residence of Judge Ferris Stone, of Detroit.

When requested to tell about her school-teaching experiences, she laughed heartily, and her eyes twinkled through her rimmed glasses.

"Yes, yes! I did teach school — but only for one term — at the Star District. The term was five months, in the summertime. No one ever thought of going to school in the wintertime. The schoolhouse was deep in the woods, and the only sky to be seen was right straight up over the roof." After a little thought, she added, "I had twenty-four pupils, but they were seldom all there at one time. I remember one day when only one child came. I don't think I was much of a teacher, but I was the first one that ever stuck out a complete term at the Star District. That was in '86."

In 1887 she married John Hayden, and came to Orchard Hill Farm. Since Mr. Hayden's death in 1924, she has stayed on at her home with her son, Cash. The house at Orchard Hill is built on the foundation of the home built in '87.

Mrs. Hayden likes her neighbors, and lots of children; wishes she could make some of her window plants blossom because she enjoys flowers about her in the wintertime.

She was amazed that anyone should be interviewing her. "I know I've been writing the news out here ever since the job was wished on me," she mused. "But, goodness! I'm not news."

## Shaw's Grocery In New Location Next Monday Morning

Shaw's Grocery — Merritt Shaw, Prop'r — will be located in the former Madison build at 109 Main St., which he recently purchased, commencing next Monday.

Mr. Shaw opened a grocery store on Mill St. a few years ago and for awhile had floor space enough. With growing patronage, calling for increased stocks, the business soon made the space too cramped for good service.

## State Ferry Schedule

State Highway Department ferries between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace will begin operating on Central War Time, April 16, when the new spring schedule goes into effect. Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced. The winter schedule has been operated on Eastern War Time.

The state-owned ferry, City of Cheboygan, will replace the ice-breaker Sainte Marie, chartered by the Highway Department for the winter run across the Straits, when the spring schedule is started.

Following is the new spring schedule effective Monday, April 16: Leave Mackinaw City at 7:30 am, 10:30 am, 1:30 pm, 4:30 pm, 7:30 pm, 10:30 pm. Leave St. Ignace at 6:00 am, 9:00 am, 12:00 noon, 3:00 pm, 6:00 pm and 9:00 pm.

The spring schedule will remain in effect through June 15, 1945. The summer schedule with two boats operating on a 24-hour basis, will go into effect June 16 with the following departures, also based on Central War Time:

- Leave Mackinaw City at 6:00 am, 7:30 am, 9:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:00 noon, 1:30 pm, 3:00 pm, 4:30 pm, 6:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 10:30 pm, 1:30 am, 4:30 am and 6:00 am. Leave St. Ignace at 6:00 am, 7:30 am, 9:00 am, 10:30 am, 12:00 noon, 1:30 pm, 3:00 pm, 4:30 pm, 6:00 pm, 7:30 pm, 9:00 pm, 12:00 midnight, 3:00 am, and 6:00 am.

## EMMA'S FOOD TALK

By Emma J. Fero War Food Assistant

**Aluminum Pressure Canners**  
New aluminum pressure canners will be appearing in retail markets during the coming seasons. Housewives who will need this equipment for their 1945 home canning will do well to keep an eye out for these Canners as small supplies are delivered to their local stores.

Last fall the War Production Board allowed manufacturers enough aluminum to make 630,000 pressure canners between October '44 and July '45. The only restriction as to size was that none could be too small to hold 7 quart jars. However, most manufacturers are making the two familiar sizes—the small size holding 7 quart jars, and the large size holding 14 quart jars. All of the new canners are cast aluminum, streamlined, and most have smooth wooden handles. Each is equipped not only with a rack to hold jars in canning but also with inset pans—two half pans and one full pan—to use for cooking different foods. This gives the new canners year round usefulness in the kitchen.

The small size particularly is convenient for family cooking and can save considerable time and fuel especially with foods requiring long cooking—soups, stews, pot roasts, stewing chickens, beans, cereals and steamed puddings. Another good use for these canners is sterilizing baby bottles.

## German Settlement Group

I spent a very enjoyable afternoon with the German Settlement Extension ladies. A group of twelve women gathered at Mrs. William Behlings at 1:00 noon, each bringing baskets of good food.

Remember whipped cream, well—they had it in quantity. Mrs. E. Weldy taught a good lesson "The Wonders of a Coat of Paint." The next meeting (May 15th) will be at Mrs. S. Eggersdorf.

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

## PHYLLIS BEDELL COUNTY 4-H FOOD WINNER

Phyllis Bedell of Bellaire has been chosen County Winner in the 1944 4-H food preparation project and will receive a beautiful gold plated medal in recognition thereof, according to word received by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent. Phyllis has taken a number of 4-H Club projects during the past six years including five years of food preparation work. Annually, a nation wide food preparation contest is sponsored by a nationally-known company.

## Young People's Rally

The Christ ambassador rally of the northwestern zone of Michigan will be held in East Jordan next Monday evening, April 16th at 8 o'clock in the Full Gospel Church. D. C. Marocco of East Tawas, state treasurer of this young people's activity, will be the speaker. As well as being a pleasing speaker, Mr. Marocco has an excellent baritone voice and will be singing as well as speaking. All young people invited.

## Farm Topics

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

**Farmer Crop Acreage Intentions for 1945 High**  
The crop report of March for Michigan just received indicates that farmers are intending to increase their acreage of general field crops. The total acreage devoted to grains, hay, potatoes, sugar beets, beans, soy beans and flax is expected to approximate eight million, one hundred thousand acres.

This would be one percent larger than that of 1944 and more than four percent above the 1934-1943 average.

Farmers plan on the following increase over 1944: Wheat: two percent. Corn: one percent. Oats: eight percent, tame hay: one percent, sugar beets: forty five percent. The following decreases are forecast: Rye; eighteen percent, barley: ten percent potatoes: eight percent, dry beans: fifteen percent and soy beans: four percent.

Certainly this is an ambitious program and speaks highly of the response our farmers are showing to the increased goal. Just in passing, we do not feel that the frost has seriously injured our fruit crop. No doubt slight damage has suffered in some cases but with favorable weather, the apple crop looks splendid and the other tree fruits from fair to good.

## Machinery and Equipment Meetings Last Week Attracted Fine Attendance

These two farm talks received some pertinent information relative to labor-saving devices from Richard Witz, Specialist. He displayed two types of grain and corn elevators, a milking machine and a gutter cleaner and others. In a highly informal manner, he discussed the advantages obtained from the use of these latest devices.

His discussions on the care of the milking machine and dairy equipment was particularly good. He highly recommended the use of the new wetting agents instead of using a soap solution. These new materials include a water softener besides the ingredients that remove the milk sediment. By using two water solutions; one at a 120 degrees and the other at 180 degrees as a rinse, the entire equipment can be easily cleaned without hand scrubbing. Further particulars will be gladly furnished in regard to these new methods of cleaning dairy utensils.

## Heavy Insect Infestations Predicted.

The entomologists predict that this season will see heavy infestations of insects. Already codling moth larvae have started to pupate, plant lice have hatched and pear psylla are depositing eggs. These facts together with the insecticide situation make it highly desirable that growers pay strict attention to whatever early season control measures are possible.

Victory Gardeners would do well to order their insecticides at once as the supply is not ample to take care of all demands. Don't wait for a rainy day. Do it now!

## Mrs. James Zarra Former E. J. Resident Passed Away at Detroit

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. James Zarro of Detroit, Wednesday, April 4, from spinal meningitis. Mrs. Delphine Zarra, a former East Jordan resident, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reinhardt, who left here several years ago. At one time she had a beauty shop over the store, then owned by Stroebel brothers.

## Committal Services

Committal services, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham were held at Sunset Hill, Tuesday afternoon, for Patricia, infant daughter of Lt. Com. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Arlington, Va., who passed away Feb. 15 at the age of six months. Mrs. R. E. Webster and daughter Mrs. Delbert Long and children, Mary Janit and Douglas of Big Rapids were here for the services.

**DIRTY COMEBACK**  
"You married me for my money."  
"Well, I've earned it."

## MARRIAGES

### Scott — McNutt

Pfc. Elmer A. McNutt of Gaylord, and Miss Loretta E. Scott of East Jordan, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham the evening of April 4. They were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinek.

Pfc. McNutt was wounded in the arm while with the army in Germany.

### Schneider — Hayner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenneth Schneider of Petoskey announce the marriage of their daughter Lorna Jean to Sgt. Harold Charles Hayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner of Petoskey, Friday, June 30, 1944, at Sault Ste Marie, Canada.

## THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Min	Snow Wind Cond'n
Apr.		
5	41	26 Trace SW pt cldy
6	57	29 SW pt cldy
7	60	43 .25 SW pt cldy
8	72	36 SW clear
9	77	53 SW pt cldy
10	81	60 SW clear
11	81	58 SW pt cldy

## AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors, the Methodist Church, Latter Day Saints Church, Rebekahs and Oddfellow Lodges for the fruit, flowers, and the many personal calls that were made during my illness this winter.

Roy Nowland.

## RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Book 4 — Sugar stamps No. 25 through 30, valid through April 23.

Book 4 — Red stamps Y5, Z5, A2, D2 good through June 2.

Red Stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.

Red stamps K2, L2, M2, N2, P2 good through July 31.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Blue Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28.

Blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30.

Blue stamps T2, U2, V2, W2, X2, valid through July 31.

Sugar

Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 25 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. 15 stamps in A book valid through June 21 for four gallons each. B6, C6, B7, C7 coupons good for 5 gallons.

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.

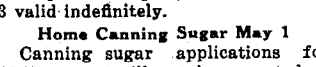
Home Canning Sugar May 1

Canning sugar applications for 1945 season will not be accepted at local War Price and Ration Boards before May 1, it was announced this week by the Grand Rapids District Office of Price Administration.

This year housewives are urged to make one application covering their entire year's needs of canning sugar. Local Boards will determine the amount of sugar needed based upon information furnished by the housewife. The total amount will not be more than 20 pounds per person and no more than 160 pounds for any one family. Spare Stamp No. 13 from War Ration Book 4 must be accompanied with the application for each member of the family unit. Certificates will then be mailed out for the amount allowed by the board.

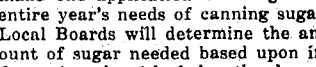
Applications will not be accepted by the boards after October 31.

IF CONGRESS WON'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR BUSINESS — SENATE TO ME AND WELL ADVERTISE IT!



**Pete the Paper Puppet**

IF CONGRESS WON'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR BUSINESS — SENATE TO ME AND WELL ADVERTISE IT!



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies in "Big Heave" Seal Off Ruhr Valley Production Center; Clay to Rule Occupied Reich

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.)



German dead litter road as British Tommies drive toward Berlin in rout of enemy forces on 21st army front.

EUROPE:

Last Great Arsenal

The last great source of Germany's supply of war material had been sealed off as tanks of Lieutenant General Hodges' U. S. 1st army swept before them all resistance in their spectacular dash toward Berlin. The British 2nd army, pounding across the north German plain, had steadily drawn closer and closer to the 1st army. Ruhr valley war production centers had been effectively sealed off.

Typical of the magnitude of the American forces was the one-day bag of 14,000 Nazi prisoners taken by General Patton's 3rd army in its sensational drive eastward.

City after city had fallen into Allied hands under Eisenhower's steam roller. Among the rich prizes were Frankfurt - on - the - Main (546,000), ranking ninth in the German Reich, Mannheim (283,000) which fell to Lieutenant General Patch's 7th army, and Essen which led all Europe in the production of munitions.

Clearly the final doom of Nazi power was sounding. Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain declared he believed the "hour of success" was at hand. Still, some military authorities pointed out that a final Nazi stand might be made in mountainous southern Germany buttressed by defenses in northern Italy and the industrial resources of Czechoslovakia.

Spring rains and fog had kept the Italian front quiet, but observers had expected Gen. Mark Clark's armies to begin massive smashes northward.

Relentless Reds

In the East, Russian armies had kept up their relentless pressure on Berlin and elsewhere with armored divisions sweeping over the Austrian border from western Hungary and closing ever closer on Vienna.

Marshal Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian army battered deeper into Danzig.

Once unconditional surrender was achieved, civil affairs in Germany would be under direction of Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who had had charge of materiel procurement for the army service forces when War Mobilization Director Byrnes borrowed him last December as his deputy in charge of the war program. The appointment, the White House said, was made by Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff. Clay was appointed deputy to General Eisenhower.

PACIFIC:

Worst to Come

Already feeling the sting of heavy U. S. aerial bombardment, Japanese found no comfort in Gen. H. H. ("Hap") Arnold's announcement that America would bring the full weight of its tremendous air power to bear upon the Nipponese once the war in Europe ended.

As Arnold spoke, the strategic Ryukyu islands stretching between the Jap homeland and Formosa became the latest target for American assaults, with carrier planes teaming with warships in blasting the 500-mile-long chain preparatory to ground attack.

In declaring that the U. S. planned to use every plane against the Japanese after Germany's fall to hasten their defeat, General Arnold said that not only would American air power smash the enemy's industry, but it would also shatter his communication lines to bring about his collapse.

Italian Prisoners Save U. S. Manpower

'Million Man-Days'

Italian service units in the U. S., helping to relieve the manpower shortage by contributing one million man-days per month of essential skilled and unskilled labor at military installations, total approximately 35,000 men, the war department reported.

The members of the Italian Ser-

DEMobilIZATION:

Small Scale

Though some combat troops in the European theater of war will be demobilized after Germany's fall, all service, air force and naval personnel will be retained to continue the fight against the Japanese, officials indicated.

Demobilization of some combat troops will result from inability to make full use of them in the Pacific for geographic reasons, it was said, but the exact extent of release will depend upon conditions in Europe. All members of the service branches will be needed for the construction of staging areas and bases in the Pacific, and the air force intends to bring its full weight to bear against the Japanese.

Because all approaches to the Pacific theater of war are over water, and because ships will have to bear the bulk of supplies, all naval personnel will be required to bring about the Japanese's fall as quickly as possible, Fleet Admiral King declared.

MANPOWER:

Buck Controls

Though the President made a strong appeal for passage of the compromise manpower control bill, under which plants would be limited in the number of persons they could employ and workers and farmers alike would be frozen to present jobs, the measure encountered rough going in the senate.

Despite the fact that the legislation fell short of military leaders' demands for a labor draft, the President said, its terms assured continued high production for the knockout blow against Germany, and provided for keeping workers on the job after the Nazis' fall.

Senators pointed out the great wartime production record of the U. S. in opposing legislation tightening control over both employers and employees, and O'Mahoney (Wyo.) hit arguments that passage of the bill would convince G.I.s that the home front was behind them. Rather, he said, defeat of the measure would assure them of retention at home of the freedoms for which they are fighting.

TARIFF:

Fight Renewed

Calling for authority to slash tariffs 50 per cent under January, 1945, levels in an extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act for three years, President Roosevelt touched off a renewal of the historic tariff fight in congress.

While the President said that further tariff cuts would offer other countries the opportunity to obtain funds for purchases here, the Republicans argued that a flow of cheap goods into this country would threaten American producers. And while the President declared that increased imports would add to employment in the processing and distributing businesses here, the Republicans predicted the program would defeat the announced goal of 60,000,000 post-war jobs.

Passage of the President's proposals would allow as much as a 75 per cent tariff reduction under the Smoot-Hawley rates of 1930 on some items, it was pointed out. Under the original reciprocal trade act of 1934, reductions of 50 per cent were permitted, and since these cuts already have been made on some items, another 50 per cent decrease would amount to 75 per cent in all.

ice Units wear Class B army clothing from which all army buttons and insignia have been removed and on which have been sewn distinctive sleeve and hat patches bearing the word "Italy." They are paid \$24 monthly, which approximates the 80 cents per work day paid ordinary prisoners of war engaged in labor. The government receives the regular wage scale for their work.

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 April 15

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

PIONEERS OF FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1, 2; Acts 7:4-7, 12-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed . . . and he went out, not knowing whither he went.—Hebrews 11:8

Bible history is a story of men of faith called and used of God to carry out His purpose in the world. These thrilling accounts of worthwhile lives are to be our special concern during the three months we study the history of Israel and of the Church.

I. A Call and a Covenant (Gen. 12:1, 2).

God was now ready to make known His choice of a man to be the father of His chosen people. He went down into Ur of the Chaldees in the midst of heathen worship, and called out a man who had faith in the true God.

Abram, "when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went" (Heb. 11:8).

The Lord called him out from his own land and kindred, to get him away from his heathen forebears and their worship. God wants separated believers in our day, too (read and ponder II Cor. 6:17, 18). That call comes to every believer. To those who are to serve Him, there is a definite call much like Abram's (see Matt. 10:37-39).

With the call came a great covenant, a seven-fold promise given in Genesis 12:2, 3. That covenant God repeatedly renewed with Abraham and his descendants. It has been partially fulfilled, and God has put Himself on record that every bit of it shall be completed. He keeps His promises.

Why did God choose Israel? It was an act of His sovereign grace, not based on their merit or goodness. He had a threefold purpose: (1) That they should be the repository for His truth (the Old Testament) in the earth; (2) that they should be the channel for the coming of the personal Redeemer to the earth; (3) that they should be a national witness to the one true God amid the nations of the earth.

They accomplished two of these, but failed in the last, and are now under God's judgment for that sin and failure.

II. Obedience and Opportunity (Acts 7:4-7).

Abram went out at God's command, even though he knew that it meant suffering and trial, being obedient without question or hesitation. Bible history reveals that God delights to do mighty things for those who give Him unquestioning obedience.

God did great things for Abraham, and yet he did not live to see the fulfillment of the promise. He knew it was to be so, realizing that God's plan was to be carried out in the children which he did not yet have (see Heb. 11:9-11).

Here is a lesson for us. Our faith today, and the measure in which we apprehend the grace of God for life and service, will bless not only us, but our children (Ps. 103:17). For their sakes we ought to seek to increase the spiritual heritage of our families. Certainly we should do nothing to blight their lives (Exod. 34:7).

One may not be able to boast of the greatness and fitness of one's ancestors, but one can be determined by the grace of God to be a good ancestor.

Observe that Abraham's obedience opened up the whole history of blessing and usefulness to the entire nation of Israel, a history not yet concluded by any means. Think what opportunity he might have destroyed by disobedience.

III. A Family and Its Faith (Acts 7:12-17).

Stephen, a portion of whose address of defense before the council is here before us, reviews the history of God's dealings with Israel. Tracing the line down through Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph, he recalls how God provided a haven of plenty for them in Egypt until they were ready to be brought up into the possession of their inheritance—the land of Palestine.

Lack of space forbids the review of the lives of these pioneers of faith. The study would be most illuminating, for it repeatedly throws into sharp contrast the awful failures of these men when they forgot God, and the mighty victories they gained when they believed Him.

In spite of their failures they were essentially men of faith, for God has counted them worthy of a place in that remarkable list of heroes of faith found in Hebrews 11 (see vv. 17-22).

The days in which we live are not pioneer days in the usual sense, but they are days when God is calling for new pioneers of faith to serve Him in a befuddled and bruised world. There are stirring days ahead for the Church of Christ if we as Christians will, like Abraham, hear the call of God and go out in loving obedience to Him.

Your 1945 Garden Planting Early Crops Calls for Exact Practices

ONE of the most important elements of success in Victory gardening is proper timing in the planting of seeds. Too many inexperienced gardeners plant some crops too early, some not early enough to avoid hot weather for those plants which need cool growing weather for best results.

There is no hard and fast rule which can be set down to cover every section of the country on the time to plant a given crop. The gardener would do well to consult local experienced garden leaders, their local state experiment station for the frost-free date in their communities.

Generally the frost-free date is two to three weeks later than the average date of the last freeze in a locality or approximately the date that oak leaves turn out.

It is important that some crops get as early a start as possible, so that they may be well along when warm or hot weather comes.

The hardy plants for early spring planting and which may be planted from four to six weeks before the frost-free date include broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, spinach and turnips. If the gardener grows his own broccoli and cabbage plants, the seed should be sown six to eight weeks before transplanting time. It will hardly pay the average small gardener to raise his own plants, however, since he can



Mulching material will prevent the soil from packing and crust formation. Buy the plants ready for transplanting readily and cheaply.

Other crops which may be planted two to four weeks before the frost-free date include beets, carrots, chard, mustard, parsnips and radishes.

Plants which will be nipped by frost and should not be planted before danger of frost is over include snap beans, cucumbers, okra, New Zealand spinach, soybeans, squash, sweet corn and tomatoes.

Crops which like hot weather and are good for warm weather planting include lima beans, egg plant, peppers and sweet potatoes. Hardy plants for late summer or fall planting, except in the northern states, include beets, collards, kale, lettuce, mustard, spinach and turnips.

Perhaps the most common error made by inexperienced gardeners is the sowing of too much seed and the failure to thin out the excess plants in the rows. Crowding of the plants not only causes poor quality but also generally results in poor yields. Another common error is planting the seeds too deep. The gardener should consult local charts or an experienced gardener to determine proper depth, width between rows and amount of seed for planting.

Amount of Seed Used Important

For small seeds the soil must be worked until fine, smooth and free of clods, trash or stones. In making rows about one-fourth to one-half inch deep for planting small seeds, the end of the rake or hoe handle may be used, drawn along the string that marks the row. For larger seeds which are to be planted an inch or deeper, the row is best opened with the corner of the common hoe. Care should be taken that all seeds in the row are covered to an even depth and that the earth is firmed, but not packed over them.

In soil which is inclined to pack or crust interfering with the seedling coming through, the covered row should be mulched lightly with muck, peat, leaf-mold or similar fine moisture-retaining material.

In setting out cabbage plants or any other plant which is transplanted, care should be taken not to interrupt the growth.

Under southern conditions practically all vegetable plants may be started in specially prepared beds in the open with little or no covering. In the middle section and throughout the North and West, if an early garden is desired, it is essential that certain crops such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cabbage and cauliflower and occasionally lettuce, onions, beets, cucumbers, squashes and melons be started indoors or in cold frames. The simplest method of growing early plants is to provide a flat tray or box, filled into south window.

United Nations' Parley Holds Hope of World

Russia Important Factor in Outcome of Peace Conference; U. S. Delegation Working For Successful Formula.



By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

I walked down the cool, twilight corridor of the senate office building and out into the warm spring sun. As I crossed the threshold, the light on the bright white marble steps blinded me and for a second I groped downward blindly.

As I stood a moment recovering my equilibrium the thought flashed through my mind that this experience was very much like the longer one which preceded it. I had been talking with Vice President Truman, Senators Connally, Vandenberg and others about the forthcoming meeting in San Francisco of the United Nations.

I recalled Truman's nervously energetic speech as he assured me that he was giving his time to just one thing: acting as liaison between the President and the senate to keep the chief executive and the legislative leaders as nearly in step as possible.

I recalled Senator Vandenberg's expression as I left him plunged deep in the thousand extra tasks and worries which his function as Republican member of the delegation had plunged him. He had said: "If San Francisco doesn't succeed it will be the greatest moral blow the world has ever experienced."

I thought of Connally's careful policy of withholding public comment or quotation concerning the coming conference, except carefully thought out statements or speeches such as the one he will make in the senate before the conference. His is the delicate task as senior administration representative on the delegation of maintaining a balance between the views of the Republican members represented on the delegation, the administration's viewpoint, and his own and other personal views. After all, as senate majority leader he is responsible for helping to carry out a policy which not only a majority, but two-thirds of the senate will accept.

I also thought of the wide variance of views expressed by members of both houses not directly connected with the negotiations and of the great reticence of many who hesitate to express any view at this time.

And I thought of the out-and-out isolationists; a very few who admit that position and others whose doubts and suspicions battle with what they feel has been the strong trend for wholehearted cooperation which the various polls and other media of public expression appear to register.

These kinetic thoughts moving now in harmony, now in friction, seemed suddenly to have generated a blinding light that burst into the shadows of the complacent assurance which had enveloped me and left me a little dizzy. What a tremendous opportunity seems to be offered to a war-weary world; what a fatal possibility if the effort fails.

Fear of Russia

Shades Future

It is clear that such doubt and suspicion as may have arisen as to the possibility of failure of achievement of world cooperation arises chiefly from one thing: fear of Russia. Next is the feeling in some quarters that Churchill's inability always to get along with Stalin bodes ill for tripartite harmony and some feel that the United States instead of trying to bring the two closer together should identify American interests more closely with Britain as opposed to those of Russia.

Then there is still the unhealed sore which President Roosevelt's personal emissary, Edward Flynn, has been trying to heal, the friction between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

Lastly and perhaps more disturbing is what appears to be unilateral action toward small countries on the part of Russia in spite of the Yalta agreement.

Now those persons like Vice President Truman, who take the more positive and more hopeful view, feel that some of these factors have been built into bogey-men, that granted they exist as facts, that Churchill and Stalin don't always see eye to eye and that even less sympathy exists between the Catholic church and the head of the Communist party, none of these situations need affect the creation of an international organization.

As to fear of Russia. Well, frankly, I cannot understand the workings

of the official Russian mind, I cannot understand the hysterical attacks in the Russian press on Walter Lippman, for instance, who has been in the first ranks of those who urge Russo-American unity; attacks on Senator Vandenberg against whom they throw their whole book of antifascist vocabulary when he is on record as supporting a three-power treaty for disarming the axis which would be the basis of the chief thing Stalin wants—an agreement of the only two great powers besides his own country, which would guarantee Russian security.

I do not understand all this. I do not accept the propaganda which tries to say that communist governments are democracy. But there is one thing which sold me on playing ball with Russia. That is the patient, earnest and convincing argument of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who certainly has no more love for communism than he has for fascism, who was never accused of wandering with his head in the clouds or of trying to reform the world, or square the circle, and although he has faith a-plenty he wouldn't try to move a mountain without a bulldozer.

His argument boils down to this: Russia and America need each other. Russia knows this. There are fewer obstacles to a practical understanding between the countries than there are reasons why we should work together for mutual benefit.

Sponsors Provisions

For Adjustments

Though it is generally agreed that the support of the American people of any international organization of which Russia is a part depends on the conduct of the Kremlin between now and the end of the San Francisco conference, Senator Vandenberg goes farther than that. He says that the support of the necessary two-thirds of the United States senate for any organization which recognizes international organization depends upon inserting into the document which defines it, what he calls an "escape clause." That escape clause would permit the readjusting of certain conditions now existing, certain spots which he feels may become cancers. The escape clause would permit the United Nations to escape from any restriction which prevented what they feel is the righting of wrongs.

"Injustice," says Vandenberg, "is a strait jacket and you can't keep the world in a strait jacket."

Of course, there are a lot of Polish votes in Vandenberg's constituency and a member of congress is such by virtue of, and the powers he exerts are delegated by, the people who put him in office. Nevertheless, he is not speaking merely for his Polish constituents when he talks about including in the jurisdiction of the United Nations, the administering of justice. That is the trademark he wants to put on any organization which comes out of San Francisco.

Other members of the delegation have trademarks of their own. But as nearly as I can judge all are willing to make considerable sacrifice of their personal views, rather than shake the world's morale with failure to produce anything.

The safety record of the railroads in the present war is much better than that in the First World War, the Interstate Commerce commission reports.

This is true, the commission points out, despite the fact that there has been a substantial increase in the last few years in the number of accidents arising from the operation of trains and the number of casualties resulting therefrom.

"It appears," the commission says, "that for each class of person the fatalities were much greater in World War I than they were in World War II, the total for all classes being 10,087 in 1917 and 9,286 in 1918, compared with 5,337 in 1942 and 5,051 in 1943. In the two decades prior to our entry into the present war, notable progress was made in reducing railway accidents, and especially those resulting in casualties to passengers and employees. In 1932 and again in 1935 but a single passenger was reported as killed in a train accident, although 18 and 24 respectively in those years were killed in the train-service accidents, as in getting on and off cars."

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The cherry blossoms in Washington beat spring by 2 1/2 hours—which shows that even the good old spirit of competition and free enterprise is favored by Nature herself.

About the only long-horn cattle left are the ones in the Washington zoo, the stuffed one at the Houston airport and the photographs of them in the Texas congressmen's offices.

What is a Brahmin? An Indian priest? Maybe, but for many a southwestern farmer it is half of an American calf.

Vice President Truman is an ex-captain of artillery (World War I). I am an ex-lieutenant in the same branch of service. The other day we reminisced on dodging the fast ones, then and now.



# Bretton Woods Conference Laid Groundwork For a Stable International Monetary System

## U. S. Postwar Exports Depend on Soundness Of Foreign Finances

By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Staff Correspondent

Stripped of all technical verbiage, the proposals agreed upon by 44 United Nations at the Bretton Woods conference and which are considered an essential part of the world peace plan to be approved at San Francisco April 25, are designed to—

1.—Set up an international monetary fund with a working capital subscribed by 44 nations in gold and member currencies totaling 8.8 billion dollars of which the United States is to subscribe 2.75 billions. This fund is expected to stabilize and safeguard the value of foreign currencies in terms of gold, remove trade barriers in favor of open or reciprocal trade agreements to provide free and open trade among member nations.

2.—Organize an international bank for reconstruction and development with a subscribed capital of 9.1 billion dollars of which the United States is to furnish 3.175 billions. Purpose of the bank is primarily to facilitate flotation of foreign loans in private capital markets by providing international guarantees and to make long-term capital loans direct to member nations for specific projects of reconstruction and development.

Why the need for these safeguards? Following World War I American investors took a beating, and in the late 1920s were caught in an epidemic of defaults by foreign debtors. Under the Bretton Woods proposals, these foreign loans would be investigated by the bank and then guaranteed as to principal and interest by the foreign government and the bank. Risks then, of international loans, would not fall on investors themselves, nor even on any one country, but upon all of the 44 member countries. Obviously the objective of this guarantee of loans is to encourage a substantial volume of private international investment which is essential to our own economic well being.

### Great Need for Rebuilding.

France, Italy, Norway, Poland, Finland, Czechoslovakia, a large area of Russia, the Balkan nations, large sections of England, China, much of India and Burma, plus the Axis nations of Germany and Japan, have been laid waste by the war, their productive facilities prostrate, their currencies depreciated, and many years will be required for them to rebuild their export industries. They will require foreign capital to get under way.

In our own country we have a tremendously enlarged productive industrial plant. Our agricultural production has reached a new high of efficiency. After the war our economic policy will be aimed at full employment and full utilization of our agricultural and industrial facilities. To realize these aims new outlets for the products of farm and factory must be found and these prostrate foreign countries provide a ready market providing that American exports take the form of American investments abroad—good American dollars—for if these nations are to buy a large volume of our productive machinery, our industrial and agricultural products in the immediate postwar period, American investors will have to lend part of the purchase money. Under the functions of the international bank, these investors will have the assurance that these investments are sound and remunerative.

Under the operation of the monetary fund, as distinguished from the bank, for the protection of our investors, currencies in all these countries must be stabilized in terms of gold and at equitable rates of exchange. The United States holds 60 per cent of the world's gold supply. Economists point out there must be elimination of exchange fluctuations, of discriminatory exchange practices, of competitive currency depreciations, if the American dollar is to be protected.

For instance, how can the American farmer be protected in the world market if a sizable wheat producing country such as Russia and Argentina can resort to monetary action which places the wheat producer of those countries in a preferred position with respect to American wheat exporters? If the American farmer is to continue to export wheat or any other commodity, and to receive a fair price in good American dollars for the product he sells at home, he must know that the



During a lull in the proceedings of the Bretton Woods conference, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau (center) got into informal conversation with the Hon. J. L. Hisey, minister of finance for Canada and chairman of that nation's delegation (left), and M. S. Stepanov, chairman of the Russian delegation. These chats helped to iron out many of the smaller problems.

world price of wheat or other commodity in terms of our own dollars, will not be seriously disturbed by large fluctuations in the principal exporting and importing countries.

### Stabilized Currencies.

So the purpose of the international monetary fund is to stabilize and promote a balanced growth of international trade by stabilizing the value of all currencies in terms of each other; progressively remove barriers against making payments across boundary lines, such as high tariffs or other trade restrictions; and to provide a supplementary source of foreign exchange to which a member country may apply for the assistance necessary to enable it to maintain stable and unrestricted exchange relationships with other member countries.

For instance, in some countries importers are not permitted to purchase dollars required to buy goods in the United States. In other countries, of which Germany was an example before the war, foreign trade was disrupted by use of so-called multiple currencies, or barter arrangements, and during the war many new restrictions have been devised because of military necessity.

The operation of the monetary fund is intended to remove all these restrictions and set up a standard and uniform practice, currency value and exchange rates so that American business may have the greatest possible freedom in international trade in the postwar era. The same freedom is intended to be provided for business in the other countries, for freedom of business would be meaningless unless these other countries accorded an equal measure of freedom to their own people.

There has been criticism aimed at these proposals from some bankers on the grounds that they are contrary to sound and established banking practices. There has been praise and approval from other bankers.

As a matter of record, criticism from bankers, at least some banking groups, has been directed at any departure from established custom, that is, custom and practice established by the bankers themselves. For instance, some banking groups criticized bank deposit insurance. Criticism was aimed at government guaranteed loans on homes and farms; at 20-year loans on homes when the custom had been 3 to 5 years; at 4 and 5 per cent interest rates, when the practice had been 6 to 8 per cent and higher. These practices today, however, are an accepted part of our domestic economy.

Criticism from the larger international bankers has been directed at the Bretton Woods proposals, no doubt because governments will control fiscal and monetary policies on an international scale, and also because interest rates under these proposals will be lower.

### U. S. Benefits Most.

Another criticism has been directed at the bank and the fund because the United States is the largest subscriber. It is argued here, however, that from any fair standard, this country should be the largest subscriber because we have more to gain than any other country. We have the money to lend, we have a large part of the world's gold and we have the facilities no other nation has to provide export goods in the immediate postwar period. Lastly, we have been untouched by the ravages of war insofar as our material wealth is concerned.

One of the most important groups to give approval to Bretton Woods proposals is the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. This group, made up of bankers, economists and business leaders would even give the international bank further power to make loans for long-term and short-term stabilization purposes, claiming that under the present regulations the bank does not have that clear-cut power.

There have been some suggestions favoring the establishment of the bank, but suggesting that setting up and operation of the monetary fund be delayed until conditions abroad settle down to normality. It is pointed out, however, that the bank and the fund are closely related, both in concept and organization and that membership in the bank is open only to those who are members of the fund. It is also pointed out that the bank is, to a considerable extent, dependent upon the fund for the reason that the fund must first establish values of the moneys to be loaned by the bank if there is to be a smooth long-range planning and investment program.

While most sound economists agree there must be some system of international control or agreement after the war, the only alternative offered has been a system of bloc agreements. These are regarded by many as dangerous, since such bloc agreements likely would lead to a world divided politically and economically. Eventual conflict between these groups would be likely.

### Chance for Leadership.

Pointing to the leadership the United States has maintained during the war, fiscal experts here declare that never before has this nation occupied such a key position or had such an opportunity to take over world leadership in the economic field. Governmental leaders, including Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, look upon the Bretton Woods agreements as just as essential to world peace and security as the Dumbarton Oaks agreements. Secretary Morgenthau maintains they are inseparable. Hence his urgent appeal to the congress for legislation which will insure this nation's participation prior to the world parley at San Francisco April 25.

Acceptance by the congress of these agreements before convening of the delegates of United Nations at San Francisco, these leaders say, would be taken as a happy augury of this nation's sincerity. It would give notice to all that the United States, instead of choosing economic isolation, which would inevitably lead to political isolation, is already on record with a determination to do our part toward the attainment of world peace and security.

In a special message to the congress February 20, President Roosevelt, referring to the Bretton Woods proposals, said: "It is time for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic cooperation as the foundation for expanded world trade. We propose to do this, not by setting up a supergovernment, but by international negotiation and agreement, directed to the improvement of the monetary institutions of the world and the laws that govern trade... the international fund and bank together represent one of the most sound and useful proposals for international collaboration now before us."

And that is what the Bretton Woods proposals are designed to do... a product of the best minds of the 44 United Nations of the world.

Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance for China and chairman of the Chinese delegation, talks over international finance with Lord Keynes of England, famed economist and monetary authority, who heads the British group of delegates. Chinese currency has been devalued by inflation, a result of the long war with Japan. British bankers are concerned about Chinese financial stability, not only as part of the world monetary situation, but because of the extensive British business interests in China.

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### Quite Obviously That Was the Wrong Question

Two G.I.s on a day off were strolling along a suburban road outside London when they saw on a hillside a building which said over its archway "Hall of Remembrance"—the British phrase for crematorium. With usual G.I. curiosity, one of them went in to see what it was.

Moments later, he came flying out. To the other's question as to why the haste, the investigating G.I. replied:

"Darned if I know. I walked in and there were a lot of people in black standing around a pit from which flames seemed to be coming. All I said was: "Hi, folks, what's cooking?" "

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## ASK ME ANOTHER?

### A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. Why are dykes used in Holland?
2. From what tribe of Indians did the Dutch purchase the site of New York City?
3. What is a poltroon?
4. Were the army and navy the first to have lieutenants?
5. Military training in peacetime is compulsory in how many major countries?
6. In what country is Sanskrit the language?
7. What is the "jungle jeep" used by our fighting forces in the Pacific area?
8. Can you finish the quotation: "Grow old along with me—"

#### The Answers

1. The land is below sea level.
2. The Manhattans.
3. A coward.
4. No. Lieutenant means anyone who has authority in place of a superior and was used first to mean those serving the government or the church.
5. In 45 major countries, while it is voluntary in only 10, including Great Britain and United States.
6. Sanskrit is the principal literary language of India.
7. The army mule is called a jungle jeep.
8. "The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first is made."—Browning.

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## PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Not much farming is done yet. Some gardens are planted, but no grain sowing has been reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henley at Far View farm.

Mrs. Anna Johnston has returned from the Walter Ross home at Norwood and is again at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist.

James Palmiter of Three Bells Dist. quit his job at the Tannery in Boyne City, Saturday night, and will devote his time on his farm for the summer.

There were 21 at the Star Sunday School, April 8, including Miss Dorothy McDonald, a great helper, who has been absent several Sundays because of ill health.

Mrs. Leo Beyer, nee Beatrice Lee, of Chaddock Dist., visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Saturday. Mrs. Kile of the Advance - East Jordan road was also a caller.

There were 12 members at the Home Extension meeting held with Mrs. Ben Martin on the Advance - Boyne City road, Thursday. The lesson was given by Mrs. Edith LaCroix and Miss Martha Fett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Ironton took little Douglas Hayden of Pleasant View farm to Ann Arbor, Tuesday, to have his crooked ankle refitted with a special shoe. They returned Wednesday, bringing word he was making unusual progress.

Mr. Geo. Weaver of Saginaw came home with Will Gaunt from East Jordan, Saturday evening for a few days visit with old friends on the Peninsula. He spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm had occasion to go to his cattle pasture, which is some distance from the residence and found two dogs, a collie and a hound, chasing his cattle, some of which were almost exhausted. The cattle were very much frightened and it took Mr. Bennett and two sons all the afternoon to round them up. Some are very badly cut by running through barbed wire fences. Several of the cows are nearly due to freshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kilpatrick and son and niece of near Kindy, came Saturday and spent the week end with Mrs. Kilpatrick's brother and family, the Charles Arnott family of Maple Row farm. They were accompanied by another brother, Wilfred Arnott and wife of Detroit. Saturday evening they were joined by Mrs. Charles Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side. They made quite a party. Mrs. Wilfred Arnott visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Perry of Boyne City and made several calls in the Peninsula, Sunday.

Our weather man got woke up from his long sleep Tuesday afternoon and surely made up for the fine weather of the past few weeks. A torrent of rain Wednesday accompanied by a miniature tornado which started Tuesday afternoon and lasted through Wednesday and Thursday. The mercury dropped to 18 Wednesday a. m. No damage worse than paper roofing being distributed far and wide, and the barn on the Clayton Henley farm, known as the L. E. Phillips place, finally went down during the storm. The barn was built in 1890 and has been in a very bad condition for several years.

## SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and family and Mrs. Jane Brintnall were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Ten members of the South Arm Grange met with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earl Moore and son are spending some with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton are moving their furniture from the farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and children were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and children and Jett Smith were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children, among others, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. and sons Buch and Bob and Grace Goebel were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and family are moving to their new home this week, the former Allen Walton farm.

Arnold Smith and Walter Moore attend the stock sale, Tuesday, at Boyne City, Arnold selling his team.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore one day last week were Mrs. Earl Moore and son, Mrs. Albert Wilbur, Mrs. Ralph Bock and children, of Boyne City.

## BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Misner and family moved on the farm formerly owned by Will Rebec.

Two new pupils were enrolled in the Settlement School, namely Shirley and Harry Misner, Jr. They are both in the first grade.

Marie Chanda and Clara Stanek of Detroit, were home to spend Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanek, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and family who spent the winter on the Will Rebec farm, moved to a farm near Elmira.

Last Sunday evening several families of the Settlement attended a cake walk and box social at St. Thomas' church in Elmira.

Edward Nemecek Jr., who worked in a Detroit defense plant during the winter, returned recently to his home and family.

The AAA meeting was held April 4th at the Jordan Town Hall for the purpose of assisting farmers with their 1945 farm plans.

Last Wednesday Helen Sysel returned to Detroit after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel.

Charles Kotalik had his house painted this spring by James Powers.

The East Jordan Co-op. truck delivered several tons of fertilizer to Settlement farmers last week.

Joseph Sysel is doing repair work on Charlie Stanek's pick-up.

Since the winter passed, Frank Kotalik is again staying at his mother's home and driving to work in East Jordan each day.

Last Monday morning Edward Nemecek Jr. and John Kotalik reported in Detroit for their pre-induction examination.

Joe Cihak is working at Joseph Sysel's this week.

Last week Mr. Festerling, 4-H Club district leader, called at the Settlement school to encourage pupils to attend Achievement day in Bellaire on May 2nd.

Frank Stanek, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and sons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek Sunday afternoon.

## JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Lloyd Shue of Carsonville, Michigan, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettifor.

Lt. Carleton Smith and his wife of Charlevoix spent Sunday last with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Anna Lilak.

Easter Sunday guests at the Tom Kiser home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby.

## VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alfred Nelson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham.

Belvia McClure spent the week end with Elois Bunker.

Carl and Elwood Lewis were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDamme and sons, Sunday.

Miss Alice McClure spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lois Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle and daughter and Joyce Murray were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis and son Carl were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and girls.

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. Van Horn passed away March 29th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, April 2nd, at his granddaughter's home, Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson and two sons are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ashly and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rainsburger from Augies, Mich., came to spend Sunday with Mrs. Clapsaddle and Mrs. Graham. The four ladies went to school together.

Mrs. Geo. Reid from Richards Landing, Mrs. Albert St. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Harten of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. spent Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham. They came up to attend their uncle's funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and girls spent Easter Sunday at the home of Milan Greenman.

Miss Julia Greenman spent Sunday and Monday with Belvia McClure.

Miss Alice McClure spent Sunday and Monday with Elaine Greenman of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Bellaire visitors Monday.

Miss Patricia Vance spent Monday with her parents, and attended Mr. VanHorn's funeral.

**Attention**  
Sergeant Spud says—  
**DON'T WORRY ABOUT FOOD**  
Build your meals around  
**MICHIGAN POTATOES**  
ALL PURPOSE  
NO RATION POINTS NEEDED  
SELECTED U.S. No. 1  
FOR LOW COST NUTRITION  
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR A BAG TODAY

# WANTED

## AT ONCE

### CARPENTERS BRICK LAYERS LABORERS

#### Good Wages For Good Men

FOR SALE  
4,000 6x8x12 TILE

Inquire  
**W. H. Wallace**  
CHARLEVOIX, MICH. PHONE 435 or 144

# AUCTION

Half mile south and two miles east of East Jordan on M-32 near the school

## MONDAY, April 16

Starting at 1:00 o'clock sharp

Matched Team, wt. 1600 lbs. each	4 Dairy Cows, bred	2 Heifers, bred	4 Yearling Heifers	Doodle Bug
I.H.C. Grain Binder	Farmers Favorite Grain Drill	Hoover Potato Planter	Star Potato Digger	4-row Hardy Power Sprayer
Deering Mower	Hay Rake	Low-down Steel Wheel Wagon	High wheel Wagon	Disc Harrow
Pair Sleighs, 2 1/2 in runners	Lever spring-tooth Drag	Riding Cultivator	2-horse Walking Cultivator	Two 5-shovel Cultivators
Spike-tooth Cultivator	Weeder	Oliver Plow	Brooder House, 10 x 12 ft.	2 1/2 in. Runner Plank
Fanning Mill	30 gal Iron Kettle	50 gal Oak Barrel	Root Cutter	100-bu Roots (Mangels)
Heavy Harness, nearly new	Hay Rack	Double Wagon Box	Sickle Grinder	Corn Sheller
Buzz Saw Arbor and Frame	28 in and 30 in Buzz Saws	Stock Tank Heater		

Coal Brooder Stove with Hover Garden Drill with Cultivator attach. Portable Blacksmith forge & blower Blacksmith Bellows 1 1/4 in. Potato Screen 2 in. Potato Screen & sorting table 40 Potato Crates 4 Turkey Crates Berry Crates 4 20-bu. Grain Boxes Tree Pruner Honey Extractor Work Bench with Vise Attached 3-gal. Potato Sprayer 14-ft. Ladder 50 Potato Sacks 10-ft. pine Stair Steps 2 large piles barnyard Manure Snow Plow Model T Ford Motor Pick-up Steel Box for Trailer 10-bu. Early Potatoes 50 bu. Russet No. 2 Potatoes 20 bu. Throw-out Potatoes 5 bu. Seed Corn 10 gal. Barrel Churn Economy King Cream Separator Cream Cans 6 pan Oat Sprouter for Poultry Perfection Oil Stove Oil Stove Oven, 2 burner Gas Hot Plate Quantity Oats Numerous other articles

TERMS OF SALE: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

# LUTHER BRINTNALL

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk



# Local Events

Bingo at I.O.O.F. Hall Saturday night, April 14th. adv.

Mrs. Seth Jubb has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

East Jordan Postoffice lobby open until 7:30 p. m. commencing next Monday.

Lutheran League will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omland's Sunday afternoon, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma and daughter of Detroit were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Mrs. Virginia Kidder of Detroit spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mrs. M. Quinn has returned home after spending the winter with her son, Francis and family in Mecosta.

Mrs. Carlton Bowen and infant daughter, Carolyn Marie, were dismissed Wednesday from Charlevoix Hospital.

A daughter, Garlyn Gretta was born to Atty and Mrs. M. C. Bice at Charlevoix hospital Wednesday, April 4.

Mrs. Rockford Brintnall returned to Lansing, Monday, after spending two weeks with East Jordan friends and relatives.

A line from the W. A. Lovedays at Lansing indicates that they will reopen their summer home "The Elms" here this week end.

Mrs. C. H. Pray returned home Wednesday after visiting her daughter, Virginia Howe in Detroit and also friends in Kalamazoo.

Thomas Galmore, S 2c having completed his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Station, has been spending his leave with his family in East Jordan.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons of Grand Rapids was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke, Easter, her mother, Mrs. A. Olson, returned with her to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. M. Quinn returned home last week after spending the winter with her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn at Mecosta and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn at Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Howard Stewart and granddaughter Delois Johnson of Lansing returned home Monday after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jubb and sister, Mrs. Harold Moore.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford. recently visited friends and relatives in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Reuben Winstone and son, Bobby are visiting relatives in Ludington.

George Weaver of Saginaw has been spending a few days in East Jordan.

Clifford Dennis returned home Tuesday from Veteran's hospital in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mitchie and Mrs. E. B. Garrison are Detroit business visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen and son Earle of Charlevoix were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant has returned home after spending the winter months in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will LaValley of Detroit were Sunday guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Jean Crandall returned to Pontiac Sunday after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore and other relatives.

Mrs. Wilbur Bender and children Frances and John of Beaver Island are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kamradt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday who have been spending the winter in Lansing returned to their summer home in East Jordan Thursday.

St Anns Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon April 19, at the Parrish Hall. The hostesses are, Mrs. Arthur Farmer and Mrs. B. Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lyon have been spending a few days with Mrs. Lyons parents who have been living in Detroit are moving to Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son Billy of Muskegon were guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons over the Easter week end.

Mrs. Walter Davis returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and children in Flint.

Muriel Kadrovich spent the week end from her studies at Central State College, Mt. Pleasant with her mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore and other relatives.

Mrs. Julia Miller and Mrs. A. H. Pearsall left Monday for their home at Rochester, Mich., after a two weeks visit here with their sister, Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Ruth Jean Moore who has been employed in Muskegon for the past few months is spending some time at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff and Mrs. Joseph Dresen of Muskegon were guests of Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg over the Easter week end.

Robert Ward of Belding is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

A son, Carlton Howard II was born to I. and Mrs. Carlton Smith at Charlevoix hospital Wednesday, April 4. Mrs. Smith was formerly, Miss Mary Ann Lilak.

Mrs. Alton Witte returned to her home in Muskegon after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams. Mr. Witte also spent the Easter week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Poole and son, Larry came from Muskegon Tuesday, Mrs. Poole and Larry will remain here while Mr. Poole goes to Detroit for his pre-induction physical.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass II and children, Carolyn, Billie and Suzy are visiting the former's parents at Grosse Pt. Miss Julia Stone also spent the Easter week end with her parents at Grosse Pt.

Mrs. Leon Peterson and son, Jack left Tuesday to join her husband, Pfc. Leon Peterson at Oceanside, Cal. She was accompanied by Mrs. Orman Bowers whose husband is also on the West coast.

Attention —Members of W.S.C.S. and Mary Martha group are to meet at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon for the purpose of cleaning the church parlors. Pot luck supper will be held at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford were Lake City visitors Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Hoover, who has been spending the winter with her daughter in Lake City returned to her home in East Jordan with them.

Announcement has been received of a daughter Ann Carol, April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Twichell of Detroit. Mrs. Twichell was formerly Sarah Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman and children of Pickford have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman. Geo. went to Detroit, Wednesday, for his pre-induction physical examination.

Mrs. Paul Greenman with daughters, Ruth, Marie and Barbara, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman, leave this week for Norfolk, Va., to join her husband, Paul Greenman, F 1-c.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Fred DeNise at Boyne Falls, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of Detroit and Orden Keller of Battle Creek were also here for the funeral.

Pvt. George N. Secord has returned to Edgewood Arsenal, 16 miles from Baltimore, Md. after having spent his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Secord. Pvt. Secord had just completed a 31,000 mile voyage around the world before his visit home.

Rev. H. G. Moore is spending two weeks in Lansing, attending Michigan Pastor's Summer School" at Central Methodist Church in Lansing. Mrs. Moore accompanied him and will visit friends and relatives in southern Michigan.

Mrs. Sam Malone and son, Murph, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Murphy, spent the week end in Grand Rapids. The former had her furniture moved from Grand Rapids to East Jordan and will occupy the Joynt home on Williams St.

"Mrs. Emma Dunham and the Bachelor Maids, Jennie Glenn and Eugenia Boosinger, delightfully entertained with a pink luncheon and progressive guessing game of cards, at the home of Jos. C. Glenn Tuesday evening. \* \* \* Forty-eight ladies responded to the call and enjoyed the evening.

April 3, 1925

The bill for the establishment of a new State Normal school in the northern part of the lower peninsula passed the House of Representatives Thursday morning and now goes to the Senate.

Miss Olga Wagbo, student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, placed second in a stenographic contest, sponsored by the "Gregg Writer," in which contestants were entered from all parts of the United States and eight foreign countries. First place was won by Hyman Deber of Brooklyn and third place by Marie Bower of England.

Ephraim Evans Empey, brother of the late Fletcher and Joseph Empey, died at the farm home of a son near Eastport March 19th.

"George Rowe, owner of the Traverse City steam laundry, and a prominent business man of that city, has been held for trial in circuit court in Grand Traverse county on a charge of moonshining. Officers in making a raid on the laundry found one of the largest stills ever taken in that city, and a traveling bag specially fitted with a five-gallon jug. John Hollingsworth, an employe of Rowe, gave the officers the information on which they based their request for a search warrant. Rowe claims the still belongs to Hollingsworth."

The Pere Marquette is rebuilding its entire Grand Rapids - Petoskey division, repairing roadbeds, new ties and new rails. Heavier steel rails will be delivered along the right of way north of Traverse City this week and will be installed immediately.

## ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mrs. Boyd Crawford and sons have moved back to their home in East Jordan after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mrs. Joe Shores and son of Charlevoix spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrows and family of Ellsworth have rented the Frank Nachazel farm and are moving there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura were in Petoskey on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka, Margie and Robert Nachazel and Walter Kemp were in Petoskey, Friday.

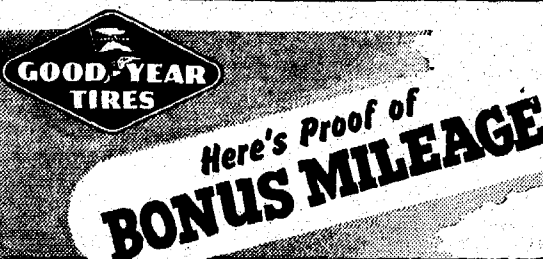
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Danforth, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerald Sage of Grand Rapids is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark.

L. G. Bunker, Ted LaCroix, Irving Crawford, Frank Foote, Fred Alm, Lee Danforth and Walter Kemp attended the annual meeting of the East Jordan Co-operative Co., Monday evening. Walter Kemp won one of the prizes, a nice blanket.

Mrs. Leonard Babel and daughter Shirley are visiting relatives and friends in Marine City for a few days.

The Helping Hand Club and their families met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing progressive pedro.

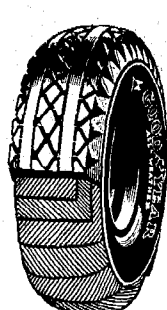


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**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

You're actually buying bonus mileage... more, safer miles at no extra cost... when you get a Goodyear. Testimonials pouring in from essential drivers everywhere, report amazing safety and service records... convincing proof of Goodyear superiority. That's why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind... and have for 30 consecutive years.

- 31,800 MILES... still in use. Mail Carrier, Texas
- 35,000 MILES... still in use. Expressman, Iowa
- 30,000 MILES... before recapping. Deliveryman, Montana
- 33,000 MILES... before recapping. Taxi Company, Ohio

**\$16.05** plus tax 6.00 x 16



**SUPERIOR IN TREAD AND BODY**  
Superior in tread because it's extra tough, extra wear-resistant. And the exclusive, non-skid Goodyear All-Weather tread design develops quick, safe 4-way traction when you need it. Superior in body because Goodyear engineering and exclusive low-stretch Supertwist Cord have produced a better balanced, stronger, longer-lasting body.



**EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.**  
Phone 179 — East Jordan, Mich.

**BAZAAR**  
Aprons — Towels  
Holders  
Healey's Sales Co. Room  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**  
Starting 10:30 a. m.  
**SEVENTH GRADE**

**We're Moving**  
From our cramped quarters on Mill-st, west, to our new location — the former Madison building at 109 Main St. — which we have purchased. We will  
**OPEN MONDAY, April 16**  
We trust that we will be able to serve you much better with a complete line of  
**GROCERIES — MEATS — PRODUCE**  
**SHAW'S GROCERY**  
Merritt Shaw, Prop'r — Phone 121 — East Jordan

**Spring Dance**  
SPONSORED BY EAST JORDAN BAND  
Round and Square Dancing  
\*\*\*  
**Saturday, April 21**  
EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM  
Admission 30c 8:30 to 11:50 p. m.

## Looking Backward

April 1, 1905

A law of vital importance to this place became effective March 29, 1905. It provided for the incorporation of South Arm, Bowen's Addition (including the Fair Grounds), and the Cooperage plant and dwellings, into the village of East Jordan. This gave the village a population of more than 2,000. It was "House Enrolled Act No. 117, (Bill No. 231), and approved by Governor Fred M. Warner.

The local column starts out: Bock beer. Pussy-willows. Thunder showers. Election Monday. Easter April 25th. Maple Sugar time. Vote for Judge Mayne. Spring Goods at Weisman's. East Jordan, 2000 population. Band Concert this Friday evening. Ice going out of head of Pine Lake. Detroit & Charlevoix R. R.'s terminal is now East Jordan. The D. & C. people got enthusiastic over the incorporation and hoisted an American flag to celebrate the event.

Waterman & Price have secured the contract to erect the new Ferry seed warehouse at Charlevoix.

The barge F. W. Fletcher will probably be the first boat in here this spring. She loads with white pine and clears for Chicago.

The stork was kept busy this last week. He not only left twin boys, Frederick and Francis, at the Anthony Kenny home March 25th, but also left a pair of girls, Margaret and Mary, at the Frank Brown home, March 29th. Francis Kenny died the following October 6th. Margaret Brown was a victim of the second flu epidemic of 1919-20, dying February 27th, 1920. Her mother had died the previous week on the 20th.

Miss Rachael Trimble is guest of Marcelona friends. Miss Ruzina Stewart, who is attending Mt. Pleasant Normal, is home for vacation.

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"When this war is all over, Judge, there will be some mighty interesting books written about it. Expect we'll learn a lot of things we didn't know before."  
"Yes, Fred, when the record is finally written we'll realize what a gigantic operation this war really was and how important to final victory many factors really were."  
"Take, for example, just one industry. Few people realize the importance of the great work done by the beverage distillers during the war. A high government official

called it 'an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war.' He also said not so many months ago, while speaking about synthetic rubber, 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry. That's the type of thing I have in mind... the way great American industries at home cooperated to help our brave fighting men abroad.'  
"I see what you mean, Judge... a complete history of American teamwork."

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

**Weren't Those Beans Wonderful?**

Remember how proud you were of the beans you grew last year—so plentiful, so tasty, so full of nutrition and goodness? Of course they were wonderful! There's nothing finer than fresh vegetables grown from Ferry's Seeds in your own garden.

Ferry's Seeds are readily available at your favorite dealer to help you start right again this year. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.  
Detroit 31      San Francisco 24



**WANTED TO BUY**  
USED SAXOPHONES - CLARINETS - TRUMPETS  
TROMBONES - PIANO ACCORIONS

Our fighting men overseas and at home want and need the band instruments lying idle and forgotten in American homes. Sell them to us. They will be reconditioned and resold for use by the men of Uncle Sam's Armed Forces—we guarantee it! Write full information, including asking price to:

**FRED. GRETSCH MFG. CO.**  
Musical Instrument Makers Since 1823  
60 Broadway      Brooklyn 11, New York

**Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front**



For cough and throat irritations resulting from colds or smoking, millions use



**COUGH LOZENGES**  
Really soothing because they're really medicated. Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing treatment that reaches all the way down... below the gargle line. Only 10¢ box.

**Which of his two wives will he come home to...**  
Mrs. "Gay" or Mrs. "Gloom"?

Irritable, depressed moods are often related to constipation. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act differently. 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 NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

**NE TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT**  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
Nature's Remedy  
NR-TABLETS-NR

**ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—**  
**"TUMS"**

**KILLS Many Insects on Shrubs, 40 Vegetables and Flowers**  
Black Bear  
HELP for your Garden

**That Nagging Backache**  
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scabby or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



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



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife, when first married settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Every Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and steer weighing. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, motion picture and "hula" dancer. Renzo purchased a farm nearby and became a welcome addition to the community. Homer was the first Croy to attend high school. At first shy, before he graduated he felt at home. He then went to college and signed up as the first student in the first Journalism class in America. He edited the Post-Dispatch for one day. Arriving in New York, he visits an editor.

**CHAPTER XVII**

I got up respectfully. "Sit down," he said, and we sat on the creaking seat. He looked at me, puzzled. "We've bought some things from you, haven't we?" "A few," I said as if the thing was hardly worth mentioning. "Let's see, you're from Kansas, or Missouri, aren't you?" "Yes, sir, from Missouri."

"You didn't have any trouble about getting your last check, did you?" "No, sir."

He looked relieved. "Well, sometimes... you know how things are."

I nodded to show him I was an old hand at such things. He looked at me, evidently making up his mind about something. "You're quite a ways from home, aren't you?"

"It's the first time I was ever in New York. It's quite a little burg!" I said and gave a laugh to show how quaint the place was. "While I was here I thought I would drop in on you."

"I'm glad you did. Didn't you write a piece about the new names that the government is making the Indians adopt?"

I moved uneasily. "You sent it back."

Then he moved uneasily. "Well, I knew I'd seen it. Maybe next time you'll have better luck." We both laughed a little. "How long are you going to be in town?"

"I haven't quite decided."

All the time I was becoming more and more self-conscious, and couldn't think of anything to say... when for so long I had looked forward to this very moment. We talked about this and that, but all the time I was growing more and more ill at ease. The conversation died away; we worked hard and revived it. With so little to say, I could look at him more closely and as I looked I saw something that shocked me—a grease spot on his necktie! A great editor with a grease spot! Even if it was a small one. Suddenly, almost with a blinding revelation, I realized that he was human, had the same frailties and shortcomings that other people had, and I relaxed and became more natural. The artificial barrier melted away and we talked in a natural manner. Really visited. It was not long before words were flying and we were laughing, when, at first, my mouth had been full of cotton.

He followed me to the elevator, both of us at ease. He became a fine friend of mine and, later, became magazine editor and still later, drama editor of the New York Herald-Tribune.

I thought I could get a job on the New York World, after having been on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, but it didn't work out that way. I went from one newspaper to another, but got nowhere. After telling my experience, I would add, "By the way, I am the first student in the first school of Journalism in the world."

That usually ended matters, for I did not realize how bitter the feeling by old-time newspapermen was against a school of Journalism. I might as well have said, "By the way, I am a dope addict." They could have got rid of me but little faster. I tried every paper in New York and Brooklyn; even answered an ad and went to New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The situation wasn't desperate, for I was selling a few things. "Pot-boilers" they would be called today, but I thought they were good. At least, I wrote them with all the skill I could summon.

My weekly letter came from Pa. "Dear Son," it always began and ended, "Very truly, Your Father." To anyone else the news would be inconsequential; to me it was important and vital. The outcrows were at it again. There seemed to be some indication of black rust. Chicken thieves had been in the neighborhood.

some of their crested stationery, and had a fine flourishing correspondence. I'm sure no one ever guessed I was living in a second-class rooming house on Lexington Avenue, at Twenty-eighth Street.

My seeming prosperity was too good to last, for my hotel friend left, and when I tried to continue my arrangement I was sternly rebuked. But I had a way around that. I still had their stationery and at the bottom of their impressive letterhead I would add: Temporary address, so-and-so Lexington Avenue, New York." Meanwhile I had gathered up some other hotel stationery, and one day, by chance, I mixed my swanky envelope and letterhead. It was not long before I had a letter from my friend wanting to know at exactly which hotel I was living, then explained I had the stationery of two hotels. I was chagrined at being caught in my deception, but as I read on I found he was treating it lightly, in fact humorously. So I wrote to another friend, this time purposely mixing my ingredients, and got a mystified reply from him. I began to see the humorous possibilities of what I had stumbled into. It was not long before I improved on hotel stationery, which anyone could pick up, by getting stationery from



That was the way an editor should look.

any place I could. In fact, no sheet of bizarre stationery was safe. If I could purloin a letterhead from the Eden Musee and put it in a Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Auction envelope, I was delighted. The way people rose to this foolery was most stimulating and kept me from being quite so lonesome.

My impersonal Missouri friend did give me one tip. He said that Theodore Dreiser, who was editor of three Butterick women's magazines, was looking for a cub. Theodore Dreiser! Author of "Sister Carrie." In Philadelphia there were two great names—Lorimer and Bok, in New York—Dreiser.

I seemed hardly to breathe when I was shown into his presence, but I might as well have, for he seemed hardly to notice me. He was tall, but not so tall as I, and balanced on his nose was a pair of eyeglasses with a cord running down the side. That was the way an editor should look. But there seemed to be no stovepipe hat.

Then I said something about Missouri. I must have already mentioned it several times, but seemingly he had not heard, for suddenly he paused in his paper shuffling and said, "You say you are from Missouri?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where is Washington, Missouri?" It came with such utter unexpectedness that I had to think a moment before I could answer.

"It's in Franklin County, not far from St. Louis. That's where they make corn-cob pipes."

He looked at me with real interest, then asked a few questions about my experience which, evidently, he had paid no attention to. Then said, "I've asked a hundred people that question, but not one has known. I think I'll hire you. That's where my wife is from."

I was tremendously pleased. A New York magazine! And under Theodore Dreiser. I was terribly afraid of Dreiser, but still I liked him, for he was a curious combination of sternness and gentleness. I can still see that flashing eye and that low-hanging underlip; and I can still hear his sympathetic voice if someone was in trouble.

The job, I was delighted. Here was a peek at things other people had written. At first I read each one carefully and meticulously, making marks on it to refresh my memory. Then I saw that the anecdotes fell into classifications—stories about dogs, cats, ponies, spiders, and so on. Pretty soon I learned how to read quickly. I would glance at the beginning and if I saw that it was a story about a canary, I would jump to the end to find the climax. If the story wasn't as good as the canary story I already had, then into the "rejects" it'd go. At last, I had read them all, and the ones I had selected went to the "honorary judges." The judges agreed that a story about a pet crane was the best, but there were also twenty small prizes. Then I had my first glimpse into the way prize contests are decided. There was not much difference between the stories, so it was agreed to spread the prizes around geographically. And that was exactly what was done. One prize went to Maine, the next to New Mexico, and so on. And I've seen that work out many times since—the "geographical angle."

One day I got to see the wheels actually go around. Dreiser called me—the cub—into his office and, peering over the top of the glasses dangling on his nose, said:

"Get the staff together. Bring them into my office."

A staff conference was held once a week, in this big room, but this was not the day for it; never before had he called for a conference to be held in his private office.

It was not long before we were fling in. But Dreiser kept on working, never looking up, for he was a bit of a showman.

Finally he turned around, took off his glasses and quickly popped them back on again, which was a little mannerism of his. "I started to edit this story," he said, holding up a manuscript, "and I found this in it. I'll read it."

A hush fell over us, for we knew a crisis had come.

He began to read aloud. The sum and substance of it was this: the magazine had bought the short story from a then-famous author, and in the story the woman character had smoked a cigarette.

At the end of the passage he paused. "How did that get by?" he demanded.

There was a good deal of uneasy shifting. No one knew exactly. It was just one of those things.

"We can change it," someone suggested.

"If that could be done I would not have called you in," he said. "The whole story depends on the woman smoking. If the cigarette is edited out, there is no story."

They discussed it in detail, and that point was true. All kinds of wicked substitutes were suggested, but none would do.

She smoked, or she didn't. There was no halfway.

Someone suggested sending it back to the author and letting her solve the problem. But she was in Europe and the story had been scheduled.

Finally Dreiser said, "The point is far bigger than this matter of a cigarette. All the women's magazines are too 'nice'; they don't meet life squarely. If we want really to touch the lives of our readers, we've got to get down to vitals and stop being prissy. The woman in this story is going to smoke."

There was a moment's hush, for all recognized the seriousness of the situation. It might lose the magazine a great deal in the way of circulation. Certainly a hundred ministers would thunder.

At last the conference was over. But the trouble wasn't, for the business office soon saw a copy of the story and now there was a conference indeed! This time Dreiser had to go to their office. He had enemies in the business end, and they made an issue of this. But Dreiser was a fighter and, by sheer force of personality, won out. Of course the magazine failed, but this was many years later. I don't think the cigarette killed it.

I want to return to the feel of corn growing at night. "Growing weather" we call it. It will grow one-third as much during the night as it will during the day, we say. And it would seem to be true. For when you come out in the morning, it does look bigger; and when you cultivate, it strikes you higher on the thigh. Corn, at night, has a peculiar way of whispering to itself, as if it knew secrets far beyond what its masters know. And, if you wander near a cornfield at night, you can't doubt it. Now and then a night bird flies over, with a rush of wings almost in your ears; now and then a polecat pads by; horses look up from their cropping, then go on about their business. Suddenly the windmill changes gears and makes so much noise that it startles you. The steers are chewing their fourth stomach. One of the steers gets up and goes over to the water tank, the cracking of its pasterns sounding startlingly loud.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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If you thumb-tack waxed paper to the pastry board before rolling out the pastry, the dough won't stick.

When convalescent children are able to sit up in bed they need a place upon which to draw or color. By opening only two legs of a folding card table, it may be placed over the side of the bed and will take the place of a bed tray.

Clothes need a rest too. Don't wear the same thing day after day if you can avoid it.



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## Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

# Pilots Coached Before Attacks on Tokyo Area

### Japs Jabber at Sight of Yanks; Rescue Airman Off Enemy Shore

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC.—We were up an hour and a half before daylight, for our planes had to be in the air at the first hint of dawn.

The first patrol was always launched by catapult, because in the wind-swept semi-darkness, it was too dangerous for them to make the run down the rolling deck.

After seeing the flights launched the first few days, it became old stuff, and I would have stayed in bed and ignored it, but that was impossible.

The catapult's huge launching machinery was directly above my cabin, and every time it shot a plane off it was just as though the Washington monument had fallen on the ship.

Rip Van Winkle himself couldn't have slept through it. So I just got up.

The fighter pilots were given their last briefing in the "ready room" the squadron commander and intelligence officer showed them on maps and by drawings on the blackboard, just where they would strike.

The squadron commander asked how many of the pilots had no wrist watches. Six held up their hands. The funny part was that the ship had no extra wrist watches, so I don't know why he asked the question in the first place.

Then he told what our approximate total of planes over Japan would be, and how many it was probable the Japs would put up against us. And then he said:

"So you see, each one of us will only have to take care of three Jap planes!"

The pilots all laughed and looked at each other sheepishly. (Days later, when the final scores were in, we found our force had destroyed Japs at nine-to-one.)

And at the end of his briefing, the squadron commander gave strict orders for the pilots not to shoot at Japs coming down in parachutes.

"They're supposed to do it to us," he said, "but it isn't the thing for us to do."

The bomber pilots and their enlisted gunners and radiomen were briefed the same way. After the intelligence officer had finished, the squadron commander said:

"We're going to dive low on the target before releasing our bombs. Since we're risking our necks anyhow, there's no point in going at all unless we can do some damage, so go down low."

All through the various strikes on Japan, our task force kept enough planes back to fly a constant blanket of protection in the sky above us.

I remember the funny sign chalked on the blackboard of the "ready room" first day, urging our patrol pilots to extra vigilance for Jap planes that might sneak out from the mainland to attack us. The sign said:

"Keep alert—remember your poor scared pals on the ship!"

**Foe Struck By Strike**

We didn't know whether our first planes over the mainland would surprise the Japs or not. It didn't seem possible, yet there were no indications that they knew.

For two days on our approach we had been knocking off Jap reconnaissance planes and picket boats. We hoped we had got these scattered planes and boats before they had time to radio back home the news of our presence. One of our destroyers had even sat all day on top of a Jap submarine to keep him from coming to the top and sending a warning.

But still we didn't know for sure, so there was tenseness that first morning. We knew almost exactly what time our first planes would be over the Tokyo area.

We went to the radio room to listen. The usual Japanese programs were on the air. We watched the clock. Suddenly—at just the right time—the Jap stations all went off the air.

There was silence for a few minutes. And then the most Donald Duck-like screaming and jabbering you ever heard. The announcer was so excited you had to laugh.

We knew our boys were there. After that, for us on the ship, it was just a matter of waiting, and

hoping. And as the blackboard sign said, of being poor scared pals.

Finally all but six of our planes were back from their strike on Tokyo and safely landed.

The six formed a separate flight, and we couldn't believe that all of them had been lost, and for that reason our officers didn't feel too concerned.

And then came a radio message from the flight leader. It said that one of the six was down in the ocean, and that the other five were hanging around to try to direct some surface vessel to his rescue. That's all we knew for hours. When we finally got the story, this was it:

Ens. Robert Buchanan of Clementon, N. J., was hit by flak as they were diving on their target some 20 miles west of Tokyo. Buchanan himself was not hurt.

He kept his plane up till he got over water, but it was still very much Japanese water. In fact, it was in Tokyo's outer bay—the bigger one of the two bays you see on the map leading in to Tokyo.

Ens. Robert Buchanan is an ace, with five Jap planes to his credit. He ditched his plane successfully, and got out in his rubber boat. He was only eight miles from shore, and five miles from the big island that stands at the bay entrance.

Then the flight leader took charge. He is Lieut. John Fecke of Duxbury, Mass. He is also an ace, and an old hand at the game. He has downed seven Jap planes.

Fecke took the remaining four of the flight, and started out looking for an American rescue ship. They found one about 30 miles off the bay entrance.

They talked to him on the radio, told him the circumstances, and he sent back word he was willing to try. But he asked them to stick with him and give air support.

So Lieutenant Fecke ordered the other four to stay and "circle" above the ship, while he went back to pick up Buchanan's location and guard him.

But when he got there, he couldn't find Buchanan. He flew for 25 minutes around Tokyo bay and was about to despair, when he began getting sun flashes in his eyes.

He flew over about three miles and there was Buchanan. He had used his signal mirror, just like it says in the book.

**Snatched From Lion's Mouth**

In the meantime, the ship's progress was slow. It took almost two hours to get there. And one by one the aerial escort began getting trouble, and one by one Fecke ordered them home to our ship, which was getting farther away all the time.

Lt. Irl Sonner of Petaluma, Calif., lost the use of his radio, and had to leave.

Lt. Max Barnes of Olympia, Wash., got dangerously low on gas, and Fecke sent him home. Gas shortage also sent back Lt. Bob Murray of Muncie, Ind.

That left only Lieutenant Fecke circling above the man in the boat, and Lt. Arnold Berner of Springdale, Ark., flying lone aerial escort for the rescue ship.

Finally the ship was past the bay entrance. The skipper began to have his doubts. He had to go within three miles of the gun-dotted island. He was within five minutes flying distance of land, and Jap planes could butcher him.

Furthermore he looked at his chart, and saw that he was in "restricted waters," meaning they were probably mined. It was certainly no place for a ship to be.

The skipper radioed Fecke and said he couldn't go any farther.

Fecke radioed back and said, "It's only two miles more. Please try."

The skipper answered and said, "Okay, we'll try."

And they pulled it off. They went right into the lion's mouth, pulled out our pilot, and got safely away. Then, and then only, did Fecke and Berner start home.

They came back to us three hours after all the rest had returned. They had flown six hours on a three-hour mission. But they helped save an American life by doing so.



Ernie Pyle

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



## Homemade Breads Stimulate Appetites (See Recipes Below)

### Let's Bake Breads

If you want to fill your home with delectable aroma, there's nothing like freshly baked breads with which to do it. Saturday baking is something which the present generation knows little or nothing about, because it's so easy to buy good bread.

Breads should be light and tender, tender crusted and flavor-packed. Hard to do? No, easy if you follow instructions. Many are the cooks who have baked perfect bread the first time they've tried.

Kneading is important, but this is not difficult. This is done by pushing the heel part of the palm down into the dough and folding over, then repeating the process over and over again. Once you establish the routine, there's a kind of fascinating rhythm to it. The dough should be kneaded until satiny and smooth.

Don't try to hurry-up the rising process. It takes just so long, and good bread can't be hurried along. The temperature should be fairly warm, around 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit for bread raising.

If you want to avoid the dark streaks in bread, add all the flour at the time of mixing. If added later, flour gives a coarse texture and makes unattractive streaks in the bread.

Two processes are used in making bread. If the sponge method is employed, the yeast is allowed to work in a batter-like mixture before other ingredients are combined with it. In the straight method, all ingredients are combined at once.

If you are trying to save on sugar, here is a good recipe to follow for making bread:

**\*Enriched Bread.**  
(Makes 4 1-pound loaves)

2 cups milk  
1/4 cup light corn syrup or honey  
4 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons shortening  
2 cups water  
1 cup yeast  
1/2 cup water (lukewarm)  
12 cups sifted enriched flour  
Scald milk. Add syrup, salt, shortening or water. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast which has been softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Add flour gradually, mixing it thoroughly. When dough is stiff, place on lightly floured board and knead until satiny and smooth. Shape into smooth ball. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Let rise again. When light, divide into 4 equal portions. Round up each portion into a smooth ball. Cover and let rise 10 to 15 minutes. Mold into loaves. Place into greased pans and let rise until doubled in bulk.

**Lynn Says:**  
Sweet Toppings: The foundation recipe for rolls may be varied many times to give variety to rolls and coffee cakes. Here are several good topping suggestions:

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons grated orange peel and 2 tablespoons orange juice on top of coffee cake during the last 10 minutes of baking.

Or, cream together 2 tablespoons of butter with 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/4 cup nutmeats, chopped, and 1/2 cup coconut. Spread on coffee cake just a few minutes before it finishes baking and brown under broiler.

Mix 2 tablespoons butter with 1/4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg and 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats. Sprinkle on top of quick coffee cake batter.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

Beef Tongue with Raisin Sauce  
Riced Potatoes  
Cabbage Au Gratin  
\*Homemade Bread  
Carrot-Orange Salad  
Rhubarb Betty  
Beverage

\*Recipe Given

Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 to 425 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes.

If you like rolls often, particularly for breakfast, may I suggest you keep this recipe for sweet dough conveniently at hand? It will make enough dough for 2 coffee cakes or 3 1/2 dozen sweet rolls.

**Foundation Sweet Dough.**  
2 cakes yeast  
1/4 cup lukewarm water  
1 cup milk  
1/4 cup butter or substitute  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
5 cups enriched flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, syrup and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add softened yeast. Beat eggs and add. Mix thoroughly. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Shape into tea rings, rolls or coffee cakes. Place on greased baking sheets or in greased pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cakes, 15 to 20 minutes for rolls.

**Honey-Orange Rolls.**  
1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough  
1/4 cup honey  
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll out to rectangular sheet 1/4 inch thick and 9 inches wide. Spread with honey and sprinkle with orange rind evenly over honey. Roll up jelly roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place cut side down in well greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Variations for Sweet Dough: Add 2 cups raisins to Foundation Sweet Dough and bake in two loaves for raisin bread.

**Quick Coffee Cake.**  
(Makes 1 8 by 8 inch cake)

1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1/2 cup light corn syrup or honey  
1/2 cup milk  
3 tablespoons shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add syrup, milk and shortening. Blend thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Pour over apricot or prune layer in greased square pan or top with cinnamon crumble mixture. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes.

**Apricot or Prune Layer.**  
(For Coffee Cake)

1/2 cup chopped cooked apricots or prunes  
1 tablespoon butter or substitute  
2 tablespoons honey or light corn syrup

Blend ingredients thoroughly and spread over bottom of greased pan before pouring in batter.

**Cinnamon Crumble Topping.**  
2 tablespoons butter or substitute  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all together with a fork until mixture is of the consistency of coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over batter before baking.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Proper inflation is a must for maximum tire service; and now we have reports of an ingenious post-war device which, through a series of lights on the car or truck dashboard, will warn the operator when the pressure in any tire is under what it should be.

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*Jersey Shaw*

*In war or peace*

## B.F. Goodrich

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*Jersey Shaw*

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Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Volume 3

Number 38

# 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.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

## NEW ADDRESSES

New addresses this week are: Pvt. GEO. N. SECORD, Guard and Security, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. George recently returned from a trip around the globe and spent the past week or so home on furlough before returning to the above address.

PERCY BENNETT, A-S, Co. 590 USNFC, Great Lakes, Ill., is our other new address. Percy, as you can see by the above is now sweating out his 6-week at boot camp learning to do things the navy way.

## ADDRESS CHANGES

Pvt. WM. J. CAIN, Co. B, 866 Eng. Avn. Bn., APO 75, c-o Pmr, S. F.; JOHN A. REHFUS, S 2-c, USS Cook, APD 130, Naval Repair Base, New Orleans, La.; Pvt. THOMAS W. RUSSELL, 45th Field Hospital, 2nd H. U., APO 230, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pvt. WARREN L. BENNETT has left the states and his address is now: Infantry Co. H, 4th Plat., APO 15931, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Cpl. RICHARD G. ZITKA, 527 Fighter Sqdn, 86 Fighter Group, APO 374, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pvt. ROBERT LAPEER, APO 15873, c-o Pmr, N. Y. (Robert evidently will not be assigned to any outfit until he gets across); JAMES E. PERSONS, S 2-c, USNB, Box F, Navy 824, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.; Pfc. WAYNE WILCOX, Hq. Btry, Div. Art., APO 78, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pfc. DELBERT H. DENNIS, Cannon Co., 118th Infantry, APO 561, c-o Pmr, N. Y. (returned from France to England); Pfc. CHARLES H. DENNIS, Conv. Facility, Percy Jones Gen. and Conv. Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Two long-winded releases were received from overseas this week. One of them tells about Pvt. ROBERT HOUTMAN, a machine gunner with the 106th Antiaircraft Bn. and the other is about Pvt. WILLIAM GAUNT JR. who is with the Fifth Army in Italy as an infantryman. Both releases were so long that it would take half a page to do them justice so we'll let matters stand as they are.

Sgt. GAYLE B. SAXTON, who is an ROTC instructor in Chicago reports in a letter to his folks as follows, in part: "Guess what? I've been playing basketball in an Eight Team Church League here in Chicago this winter and last night between halves of the championship game they awarded me the most valuable player award in the league. It was a beautiful 16 in. trophy. I averaged over 20 points a game in the 12 games that I took part in this winter. Not bad for an old man is it? I was really surprised when they announced my name. There were thirty players who polled a total of 1500 votes of which I received 502 votes, a hundred more than my nearest rival." Congratulations to you, "Joe" You're one of the former "Canners" who has really went to town in basketball.

T-5 JOHN LENOSKY writes to his folks from somewhere in Germany that he saw Paris, but it looked like any other city, the country there is rather pretty, in many respects like home, and that the good there is good, better than he expected.

Another fellow who is somewhere in German and was recently promoted to Sergeant is RAYMOND M. RICHARDSON, Co. C, 302 Inf, APO 94, c-o Pmr, N. Y. Raymond says: "Boy they do have some beautiful country over here. It is very hilly and hard to walk up, but still beautiful. It is just like Northern Michigan but the hills are a little bigger."

Another of our fellows who stepped off the deep end is LESTER UMLOR, MM 1-c. Here's the dope:—Lester Umlor, son of Peter Umlor of East Jordan, and Miss Ellen A. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Lillia Jones of Boyne City, were recently married at the St. Benedict Catholic Church in Highland Park, Mich. Lester graduated from E. J. H. S. in 1937 and his wife graduated from B. C. H. S. in 1940. Mrs. Umlor will make her home in Detroit where she is employed. Congratulations to you and your new spouse, Lester. The only thing we're sorry about is that we weren't there to kiss the bride! We always seem to miss out on that.

A new address and a new rating is what this fellow has: ERVING E. DUFURE, S 1-c T.M., Motor Torpedo Boat Base 9, c-o FPO, S. F. Congratulations on your new rating, Erving! Cpl. ORLANDO E. BLAIR V-mails in from the N. East Indies that he received his Chicken some time ago and says "Thanks." Also that the Herald is getting there quite regular now. Orlando has been in one place for 8 months and is getting tired of it. The only other E. J. fellows he has contacted are ARCHIE NEMECEK and RONALD HOLLAND. Ronald is now there with "Bugs" and they expect to leave there at the same time as the war is getting to far away to suit them.

A newly-initiated "Shellback" is Ensign "OGGIE" WOODCOCK who crossed the equator Jan. 26. Oogie says he'll never forget that day. Oogie just received the Jan. 12 Herald a few days ago, "Getting that paper was the best part of mail call, believe me." He is still disgusted at being on the same boat as BUD ST. ARNO to hear mass and not knowing he was there. Well, here's hoping you contact Bud's ship again and have

better luck than your last time.

Capt. E. J. BRENNER, M. C., writes in, "Have been getting the Herald more regularly lately and I sure enjoy it. Really swell of you folks to send it and I know the boys are really appreciative. I received the cigars from Fred and Barney and they sure hit this spot. \* \* \* I work in a Hdq. hospital although my work takes me all over and I visit many hospitals. All the excitement is now on the continent but we do have a job to do here. You folks in East Jordan are doing better than a lot of other places. Give my regards to everyone."

From Midland last week we received a clipping from the newspaper there with the pictures of three former East Jordanites: Pfc. RALPH HIGNITE, Pfc. JAMES HIGNITE, DAVID HIGNITE, S 1-c. It seems that Ralph was wandering around Paris on leave and was stopped by an MP and asked to show his pass, the MP turned out to be his brother James who he hasn't seen for 2 years.

Another release we received states that Sgt. WM. SANDERSON JR., is serving as an airplane mechanic with a Depot Repair Squadron of Troop Carrier Service Wing in the European Theatre of Operations.

WILLIAM E. MALPASS, Mo M.M. 3-c recently arrived in Pearl Harbor and spent some time with his brother GLENN MALPASS, A M 1-c. Finally got it through my thick skull that Bill is now a Petty Officer Third-class

DESMOND V. JOHNSON, EX. RM-1-c writes in that he was honorably discharged from the Navy on the 9th of February, after serving 38 months in the Navy, 19 months of which was overseas service. Desmond says he had a lot of fun and gained a lot of valuable experience and don't regret a minute of it. Desmond's address is now 1725 Eye St., Sacramento, Calif. Say Desmond, if you know anything about radio and that rating of Chief Radioman sure indicates that you do, how about coming home and opening up a radio repair shop. E. J. sure needs one as our one good repairman is tied up hand and foot keeping the foundry's electrical stuff going night and day.

JOHNNY LAISURE's mother reports in that Johnny's APO number is now 757, with the rest of his address the same as always. She says Johnny was hospitalized but didn't know for why, after which he returned to his outfit which left Holland, went to Belgium and then back to France. He was not put back on his gun but is now cooking, but may get back on it later.

Some of the fellows mail really goes "through the wringer" as this letter from RICHARD ALBERT CLARK, S 1-c would indicate: "We got 3 sacks of packages and papers but I am sorry to say what a mess they were in. Although the two packages I got were all in one piece but slightly smashed. All the candy and cakes that the crew got were smashed, melted and moldy, the rest of the things were alright. It is a shame the way most of the packages were. Some were broke open and spilt all over and when we emptied the three bags out on No. 3 hatch it looked like a pile of rubbish and two-thirds went overboard because it was absolutely no good after being thrown around for over three months. I also got six East Jordan papers, the latest one dated Dec. 8 and it sure was good to read the home town paper again. Well there just isn't much news to tell and about all we see is islands and the sea." Thanks, Richard, they sure are tough on your mail, fella.

One of our more generous fellows is S-Sgt. GLEN GEE who enclosed a 50 mark German bill. He calls it a five dollar bill and says "It's no good to me. I found it here and certainly don't want it on myself. There is no place to spend it. You're lucky if you can spend one dollar here in a month." Thanks for the bill, Glenn, we'll see that it gets posted here.

Fellows that have been home recently were RUSSELL COUNTRYMAN, BM 1-c. Russell is a "Bos'n" and finally got me straightened out on what it meant. He is now at Norfolk, Va., and we gave him the name of five other fellows at the same place. He sure was glad to get them as he didn't know anyone from here was at that place with him.

LT. LEWIS LAVALLEY of the Coast Guard was here visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha LaValley. He returned Monday for California. Lewis has been in the service for 18 years.

S-Sgt. EUGENE GREGORY from Winter Gen. Hosp., Topeka, Kansas, has been home on furlough lately. Sure looks good to see some of our fellows back on Main St., as it's getting to be a mighty lonesome town.

A fellow who has been getting promotions by the bushel lately is Staff Sergeant HARRY R. NICHOLS whose address is now 1339 AAFBU, ATC, APO 211, c-o Pmr, N. Y. Harry in the last couple of months has jumped from Pfc to Corporal, then Sergeant and now Staff Sergeant, which isn't so bad — in fact it's good. Harry is located at an air base in China and has charge of loading planes which he says is a ticklish job as everything must be loaded in just the right place so the plane will bal-

ance. He says the Air Transport Command is doing a great job on keeping open the back door of China, because they're about the only means of supply to China. Congratulations on your promotions, Harry, and say, have you had a chance to be the personal escort of any more good-looking movie actors like you did a while ago? How did you ever rate that anyhow?

We had a guest editor this week but he gave up at the last minute. However we've a promise of some real stuff next week, so keep your eyes open.

I'm still waiting for the service club to find a real editor for this column, but so far no luck. What is this fear of writing that some people have — I can't see anything so hard about it. Must be something like mike fright.

Anyhow, so long for this week and we'll see what the mail bag brings around next week.

Your friend,  
Paul Lisk.

## Council Proceedings

Regular Annual meeting, City of East Jordan, held on the 6th day of April, 1945.

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

Absent: Aldermen Bussler, Shaw and Maddock.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., street lights and pumping \$238.70 Mich. Bell Telp. Co., service 26.65 J. W. Milliken, tile floor 280.90 W. A. Porter, labor & mdse. 245.85 Bremmey-Bain Co., mdse. 5.90 Clyde Hipp, mdse. 5.41 Earl Clark, mdse. 1.83 The Central Engraving Co., half-tones 42.08 E. J. Fire Dept., 3 fires 54.50 E. J. Iron Works, labor & fit. 28.72 Election Board, election 50.00 City Officers, salary 500.00 Percy Rimes, tile 2.00 Ernest Barnes, labor 2.50 George Etcher, labor 2.50 Herman Lamerson, labor 50.00 John Whiteford, labor 15.75 Ed. Kaley, labor 9.00 Win. Nichols, labor 71.50 Leo LaCroix, labor 3.00 Alex LaPeer, labor 49.50 Ray Russell, labor 40.50 John White, salary 15.00 Harry Simmons, salary 85.00 G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense 91.25 Wm. Aldrich, sal. & expense 65.75

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

The following resolution was offered by Alderman Sinclair, who moved its adoption, seconded by Alderman Malpass.

Resolved that the Common Council, City of East Jordan, having met for the purpose of determining the results of the annual Spring Election, held on April 2, 1945, do hereby declare the results to be as follows:

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Mayor was 85 of which Vern Whiteford received 85, and was declared elected Mayor.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of Justice of Peace was 74 of which Chas. Murphy received 74 and was declared elected Justice of Peace.

Whole number of votes cast for Alderman of the First Ward was 12 of which Merritt Shaw received 12 and was declared elected Alderman of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the First Ward was 16 of which Wm. Bashaw received 15 and Leo LaCroix received 1. Wm. Bashaw having received the greater number of votes was declared elected Supervisor of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Constable in the First Ward was 15 of which Cort Hayes received 14 and was declared elected Constable of the First Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Second Ward was 28 of which Cort Hayes received 14 and R. P. Maddock received 14. In the draw Cort Hayes being the lucky one was declared elected Alderman of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Second Ward was 8 of which Robert F. Barnett received 8 and was declared elected Supervisor of the Second Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Third Ward was 42 of which Merle Thompson received 42 and was declared elected Alderman of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the Third Ward was 49 of which Barney Milstein received 49 and was declared elected Supervisor of the Third Ward.

Whole number of votes cast for Constable in the Third Ward was 48 of which Ed Kamradt received 48 and was declared elected Constable of the Third Ward.

Carried all ayes.  
Moved to adjourn.  
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

How sad the plight of the famous charmers of France, now that they're in the house to account for their conduct when the Nazis took over Paris! "Monsieur X" has written a fascinating series of stories on the lives and loves of these "Beauties in the Bastille," and the first, illustrated in color, appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (April 15) Chicago Herald-American.

## PROBATE ORDER

Final Administration 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 26th day of March, A. D. 1945.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Earl H. Danforth, Deceased.

Howard Darbee having filed in said Court his final administration account, and petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks 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.

## PROBATE ORDER

Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Milo F. Fay, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of April, 1945. Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Jessie Fay Hiatt having been appointed Administratrix thereof.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 18th day of June, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks 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.



## PROBATE ORDER

Final Administration 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 6th day of April, A. D. 1945.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Catherine Sackett, Deceased.

Alice Blossie, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks 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.

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