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# Charlevoix County Rerald.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1945.

NUMBER 16

### Benefit Dance This Saturday

PROCEEDS TO BE EQUALLY DI-VIDED BETWEEN BALL TEAM AND BAND

Once again the high school orchestra is going to put on a dance. This dance is not only to raise money for the band fund, but also for the base ball team, the net proceeds from this dance is to be divided equally between the band and the E. J. Nine.

Many people have wondered for just what purpose the band was raising money. First, the orchestra and all its equipment has been sponsored entirely by this organization. The purchase of mutes, music, and mis-cellaneous items has been paid for from money earned at these dances. The money has not been spent entirely for the benefit of the orchestra. Recently new batons were purchased and an order has been placed for two dozen black ties for the boys in the concert band to wear at their con-certs. It is the hope that now most of the initial expenses are taken care of, we will be able to start saving money for the purchase of uniforms when uniforms are available.

Members of this orchestra are giv ing extra time for rehersals and the playing for these dance jobs without renumeration. They are doing this job so that young and old alike may have a place to go for good clean en-tertainment. It is only by your sup-port that these dances may continue to exist. So try to be out Saturday night for the big dance. Remember: Baseball Benefit Dance at E. J. Gym, 8:30 to 11:50 p. m.; price 30c. Come

### Rellon McPherson, 70, Born Near Eastport Dies Here, Sunday

Rellon McPherson was born Dec 30, 1875, near Eastport and passed away at his home in East Jordan, Sunday, April 15, following a heart

He had spent the most of his life at Eastport and came to East Jordan pased away last November.

Surviving are two sister, Mrs. Eu
Surviving are two sister, Mrs. Eu
Tion Surviving are two sister, Mrs. Eu
Ton will are in Surviving and Mrs. Alles Surviving are two sisters of the surviving

nice Sommerville and Mrs. Alice Somnice Sommerville and Mrs. Alice Sommerville of East Jordan; three brothers, Jay of Fostoria, Marion of Muskegon and Robert of Fremont.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at the Watson Funeral Home, Rev. Wm. Simpon officiating. The hearens were Leon

son Funeral Home, Rev. Wm. Simpson officiating. The bearers were Leo Sommerville, Martin Sommerville, Howard Sommerville and Harvey Mc-Pherson. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Marion McPherson of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPherson of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. a

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McPherson of Fos-toria, Mich, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommerville and family of Traverse

# Garden Planting Time

Every year at this time complaints come pouring into our office relative to dogs running over and digging into planted gardens.

Please keep your dog on his own premises. Your neighbor don't like your dog tramping out seed beds and young plants, nor do they want to complain against a neighbor.

If owners of dogs want to be fair to their neighbors they will keep their dogs confined to their own premises. If they THINK their dog is different they have another guess coming.
Should anyone wish, they may file

a written and signed complaint with the Justice of Peace and the matter will be taken care of.

It would be much pleasanter if dog owners would keep their dogs at home instead of allowing them to run at large, causing damage and irritating their neighbors

rs.
HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police

# CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 20: Mary Martha and WSCS meet at Methodist church in afternoon. Pot luck supper at 6:30

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge. Sunday: Services in Churches. Monday, April 23, 8 p. m.: WCTU at Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

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

Tuesday, April 24, 6:30 p. m.: East Jordan Study Club annual dinner at though women who have done this Carr received a card Friday, Apri Methodist Church.

Thursday, April 26, 2:30 p. m.: with local calls.

Norwegian Ladies Aid at Mrs. Sam

Mriday, April 27, 8 p. m.: Piano service problems. Miss Crowell and and Song Recital at East Jordan High Mrs. John Porter represented East School Auditorium.

### Frozen Food Classes Reach Halfway Mark

Four of the eight lessons covering the methods of frozen food preserva-tion have been given at the high school during the past two weeks Points covered to date include meth ods of preparing fruits, vegetables meats, poultry, and fish for storage, and the correct methods of packaging and wrapping all types of frozen

On Monday, April 23, Joe Neme cek Jr., Percy Penfold and John Bos will be in charge of the lesson. They will cover particularly the points per taining to the operation, cost, and service of the plant. Any questions in the field of frozen food preservation will be welcome at this time. All persons interested are urged to attend this class, whether they were present at the first four meetings or not. It of the East Jordan high school at 8

Kitsman — Saxton

On Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at four o'clock the Congregational Church at Wyandotte, Mich., was the scene of the marriage of Ensign Kathryn, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Kitsman of Standish, and Lt. (j.g.) Robert Wendall Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saxton of Grand Rapids. Rev. Norman Jackson, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her brother-in-law, Ralph Wagner, wore her SPAR uniform and carried an arm bouquet of white ro-ses. Her sister, Mrs. Ralph Wagner, was her attendant and was dressed in a pastel green suit and carried a bouuet of pink roses. The groom, who was attended by

Edward Curtis Mathews of Detroit, was attired in his navy uniform.

The church was beautifully decora-

ed with baskets of white flowers and ighted by white tapers. Following the ceremony, dinner was served the wedding party at Dearborn Inn.

ton will again be on sea duty.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Saxton

graduates of Albion College, the for-mer being a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and the latter a member of Delta Gamma and Pl

Beta Kappa Sororities.

The bride graduated from East
Jordan High School in 1938 and the
groom from Grand Rapids Central
High School.

Infant Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Cob
Passed Away

### Bayliss - Edgar

Mrs. Martha Margaret Bayliss and John Brooks Edgar were married at the Presbyterian Manse, Saturday evening by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They were attended by Mrs. Lottie Webb, mother of the bride and Joseph Rebec.

### With Dogs on the Loose Warning - Don't Dump Rubbish on Lake Shores

Of late some persons have conceived the idea of making the shores of Lake Charlevoix a dumping ground for their rubbish. It so happens that Those from away to attend the late of the control of the cont

HARRY SIMMONS, adv 16-2 Chief of Police

### County Red Cross Chapter Held Regular Meet, Wed., April 4

Directors of the Charlevoix Counly Red Cross chapter held their regular meeting April 4 in the Charle-

A partial report on the War Fund drive was given, indicating that Charlevoix county will make its Michael J. Shubert, B. City, Army Joseph E. Shores, Charlevoix, Navy tions are totaled tions are totaled.

Mrs. Allen Campbell of Charles voix, production chairman for al-most four years, announced her resignation. A successor to this post will be appointed in the near future, At present, the only production is the making of 288 kit bags for servicemen, which will be started as

field worker is greater. Mrs. C. F. Krieghoff, chapter chairman, will serve as home service field worker temporarily beginning in June, al-

with local calls.

In this city, Miss Ethel Crowell may be contacted for aid in home service problems. Miss Crowell and Jordan at the meeting.

# Clean-Up Proclamation

The week of April 23rd to April 28th has been designated as Annual Clean-Up Week in East Jordan. All residents are urged to clean up their premises of all rubbish.

Trucks will be furnished by the City for the removal of rubbish placed in containers and at the curb or near-by alley. All rubbish for removal should be placed by Monday a. m. so that no "repeat" trips will be necessary. The City absolutely will not haul ashes. These must be taken care of by the residents.

VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor.

Casualties on

thousand more than the

State Highways

SORED BY POLICE AND

SHERIFFS OF MICHIGAN

month of the safety program 756 summonses were issued for driving

the

with brakes that did not meet essen

Safety and Traffic bureau of the

Michigan State Police report that de-

igan highways in our fourth war year totaled 1,026.

Significance of safe brakes is seen

following last year's brake campaign

there were fewer fatal auto accidents in Michigan than in any like period

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council,

City of East Jordan, held on the 16th

Present: Aldermen Shaw, Sinclair,

Hayes, Malpass, Thompson and Mayor Whiteford.

Franklin DeKline Co., posters \_\_\_ 9.15

Bert Lorraine, envelopes 4.00 Herman Drenth & Sons, mdse. 71.14

ses be approved. Carried, all ayes.

CARD OF THANKS

for the ten previous years.

of April, 1945.

Ray Russell, labor

Win. Nichols, labor

Alex LaPeer, labor Bert Reinhart, labor

John Whiteford labor

Herman Lamerson, labor Jim Green, labor

Joe LaValley, labor Harry Simmons, salary

all aves.

the fact that for the two months

fective brakes are responsible for 40

tial safety tests. Furthermore,

### Trout Season Opens April 28th

TROUT LAKE ANGLERS HAVE NEW LIMIT ON CATCH

Opening of the trout season next Saturday, April 28, on Michigan's 134 designated trout lakes will find anglers limited to a catch of 10 trout or 10 pounds and one trout. Previous regulation permitted 15 trout or 10 pounds and one trout, a limit which is still effective on streams.

The conservation commission last September acted to reduce the allowed take on all designated trout lakes for a three-year period when it was shown that the larger limit was ser iously reducing trout populations in many of the lakes. Most trout fishing in these lakes is afforded by the de-partment's trout planting operations.

### THE WEATHER

ıe	Ter	np.	Rain or		Weather	Despite the necessary war-time
т.		Min	Snow	Wind	Conve	Despite the necessary war-time ches, on motor driving there is an assualty for tweet to homed
	Apr.					vehicles. According to the License
85	12 77	47	.12	NW	clear	Bureau of the State Department
ζ-	13 57	40	1.42	W	cloudy	there are slightly more than 1.600.
	14 43	30		NW	Clear	000 licensed passenger cars, commer-
·e	15 50	21		NW	cloudy	cial vehicles, trailers and motorcy-
r-	16 67	37	.63	SE	cloudy	cles. In the safety drive carried on
a	17 64	39	.06	NW .	cloudy	by the Michigan State Police one out
	18 47	31	trace of	snow	NW cldy	of every seven vehicles tested by the
ni			o-		-	State Troopers during the first week

### Mr. and Mrs. Cobaugh Passed Away April 12

Dora May, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Cobaugh, passed away Thursday, April 12, after an ill-

ness of a few hours.

She was born Jan. 2, 1945, being at the time of her death, three months and ten days old.

Reside the parents, she is survived by two brothers, William and Daniel Jr., also the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander of Boyne City

Funeral services were held at the

tor their rubbish. It so happens that this body of water is under federal control and regulations are stringent about fouling the shore line.

If complaints are entangle water is under federal for the following the shore line.

If complaints are entangle water is not an entangle water for the following the shore line. gent about fouling the shore line.

If complaints are entered properly, it is going to be too bad for the offenders. So quit while the quitting is city.

Kozikowski and daughter Patty of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ostrander of Walloon Lake and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander of Boyne ders.

### These Men Called Or About To Be Called By The

Charlevoix County Selective Ser vice Board No. 1.

The following named men held over at the Induction Station April 4, the papers were returned to us April 11:

Jerome A. Sulak, E. J., Marine Corps Arthur A. Stoel, Charlevoix, Army

### EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Orval who had been reported missing all ayes. will Germany.

Mrs. Edward Carr and Mrs. Geo job in each city will continue to aid 13, from their husband and son, Capt Edward Carr, who had been reported

> The pomising man keeps his pro mises.

# Charlevoix County Agr'l Agent K. C. Festerling, 4-H Club Leader er Reports Fine Progress:

Two very fine Victory Garden Programs were given to 4-H groups at Charlevoix and Boyne Falls on Thursday, April 12th. Jack Rose, Victory Garden Specialist was secured to show pictures and to discuss the desirability of having victory gardens this summer. His program included a picture (Victory Gardening in Michigan) and a cartoon (Don'ts for Diggers). These programs were greatly appreciated by the students. At Charlevoix, the students voluntarily attended with

an attendance of one hundred twen-

ty present which showed their in-

Northern Michigan Church of God

Youth Rally will convene here at the Church of God, Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Majors of Ypsilanti

and Rev. Edes of Kalamazoo will be

Farm Topics

By B. C. MELLENCAMP

speakers. Everyone is invited to

erest in victory gardening.

The East Jordan Grooming Pro-BRAKE SAFETY PROGRAM SPON ict members are looking forward to their next meeting on Wednesday night, April 25th at 8:00 p. m. On this occasion, the J. C. Penney Store Michigan auto casualties during of Petoskey are cooperating by contributing the services of Mr. Mier, their Assistant Manager and two our fourth war year totaled several casualties in six major military camsales ladies who will demonstrate paigns. This startling comparison, based upon factual releases from the proper clothes & accessories for boys and harmonizing colors as well as War Department and the Michigan State Police was disclosed today by accessories for girls. This is a mixed group and their program has been very attractive and instructive. This is the first grooming club orofficials of the Automobile Insurers omerais of the Automobile Insurers
Safety Association.
Casualties on Michigan highways
alone totaled 23,093 during the
fourth year of war. Military casual-

ties for the entire campaign in Africa, the bloody battles for Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Bougainville and other year.
The 4-H club members at Walloon Lake sponsored an interesting program recently. The parents of the Salerno (Italy) combined were 3,337 less than this revealing Michigan figclub members were invited to a program featured by the appearance of August Miller of the Milkweed Despite the necessary war-time ths, on motor driving there is an Floss Corporation, Petoskey, K. C. Lasualty for very 75 licensed Factoring 44 Club Lescen, Leo vehicles. According to the License Close, County School Commissioner Bureau of the State Department and others. The club members con-there are slightly more than 1,600,- ducted the meeting themselves in a very splendid manner. At the close cial vehicles, trailers and motorcy-cles. In the safety drive carried on by the Michigan State Police one out of every seven vehicles tested by the of the program, light refreshments were served. This community is greatly interested in its 4-H program and the children are State Troopers during the first week thusiastic. of the campaign was found to have defective brakes. During the first

Dairymen Indicate Interest in Artificial insemination:

This past week, four meetings have been held by the Extension Agent to discuss and outline the advantages of artificial insemination as a means of improving milk pro-duction. Dairymen are greatly interer cent of all fatal accidents due to ested in this program. Something vehicle defects. Fatalities on Mich- like twenty definitely indicated desire to see our county organize for this purpose. It was brought out that over sixteen thousand cows now are being served in thirty two local artificial insemination groups. There are twenty one bulls owned by the membership. Already there are many calves that have been born and that are strong, healthy and vigor-

Likewise, the desirability of organizing a Dairy Herd ment Association was discussed Dairymen agree that if we nake progress possible to have production records kept and this is the only method in which it can be accomplished in a practical way. There are approxi-Absent: Alderman Bussler.
Minutes of the last meeting were mately fifteen dairymen who read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

mately fifteen dairymen who will join an association just as soon as one can be started. one can be started

> Forestry 4-H Club Members to Set Out Trees:

Frances Benson, labor & mdse 4.10 Paul Lisk, sharpen lawnmowers 2.50 Plans have been definitely made to set out trees the week of April 23rd. In this county, the orders for 40.50 trees have already been sent in by 22.50 the Boyne Falls, Melrose Township 49.75 and Charlevoix Schools. K. C. Fes-8.00 terling, 4-H club leader will be in 12.00 charge of this activity and will supervise the planting. The Forestry Club Members are making great 85.00 Moved by Malpass, supported by plans for this activity. Over a per-Shaw, that the bills be paid. Carried, iod of years, this will result in beautifying our landscape and pro-Moved by Shaw, supported by vide the proper utilization of land Thompson that the applications of Clarence Bowman, Frank Nachazel tion to this activity the schools of and Norman Root for Tavern Licen- Boyne City and Charlevoix are also ordering trees. In Charlevoix, efforts are being made to plant trees around Moved by Shaw, supported by Thompson, that the week of April 23 their atheletic field to add to its atbe declared Cleanup Week. Carried, all ayes.

Thompson, that the week of April 23 their atheletic field to add to its attractiveness. In Boyne City, the FFA boys under the direction of Kenneth Leckrone, their instructor will set out three thousand trees in their WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk. school forest. Let's keep up the good

### \$100 Reward

work.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kind-For information leading to the arness extended by neighbors and other rest and conviction of the party that er friends at the death of our infant tortured and shot my dog, Thursday daughter, Dora May,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cobaugh on my farm. a. m., April 12. Said dog being tied ED. PORTZ

The two Michigan companies, and two in Minnesota and Florida, worked three shifts daily to turn out a rush order and put 566 badly needed plywood storm boats at an embarka-

Cross the Rhine

FOSTER BOAT CO. SUPPLIED

RUSH ORDER OF STORM

BOATS

(Petoskey News)
Foster Boat Co. of Charlevoix, and
the Century Boat Co. of Manistee,

took part in a saga of industrial production that materially aided the Am-

erican drive into Germany which has carried the Yanks to Berlin.

tion point in 10 days.

Neighboring industries in Charle-

Church of God Youth Rally Charlevoix Boats

voix and Manistee "loaned" workers to the two Michigan firms to help speed up production, the Detroit Reg-ional War Production Board office reveals, with the result that the hundreds of storm boats that carried in-fantrymen and engineers in silent crossings of the Rhine were available when needed, although still in production a month before that time.

Army engineers arranged for fast transportation to the scene of action.

On February 1, an urgent request for 669 plywood storm boats was re-ceived in Washington from the European Theater of Operations. With depot stocks of these boats exhausted and only 200 in production at the time, the order amounted to pulling more than 400 storm boats "out of thin air" and planting them at a port of embarkation by February 28.

Procuring the raw materials for the boats was a feat in itself. From 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on February 8 the necessary priorities for the great amount material needed were initiated This is the first grooming club organized in Northern Michigan and the results have been so gratifying the program will be enlarged another year. by air express when possible, otherwise by rail or truck express. Air Transport Command placed planes at the disposal of Army Engineer Corps.

During the worst snowstorm of the winter, plywood was obtained from points as far apart as Oregon and Vermont. In one (instance 20,000 pounds of plywood was trucked over treacherous mountain roads from Bethol, Vt., to New Hampshire and

flown to Michigan by plane.

Some of the completed boats were shipped to Europe by air; others went to embarkation points on special trucks and trains. The first 400 boats were rushed to Europe by swift ships, while many of the remaining boats, nested and crated in groups of six, with a total weight per crate 4,000 pounds, were flown to Rhine territory.

### LAST OF THE FRENCH

FOREIGN LEGION Wherever the flag of France decreed that brave and reckless men should lead the charge, there the "Legion of the Damned" fought and fell. Now it is disbanded — outmoded by tanks, buzz bombs and jet-propelled planes. Inez Robb writes about it in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

South Arm Grange will hold a Bake Sale Saturday, April 21, starting at 1 p. m. at Quality Food Store. ad16x1

### **RATIONING** AT A GLANCE

will Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish Book 4 — Red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28.

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 brough April 28. Blue stamps H2 through M2 good

through June 2.

Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 80.
Blue stamps T2, U2, V2, W2, X2,

valid through July 81. Sugar
Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 35
good for 5 pounds, valid through June 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.

for 5 gallons.

Fuel Oil
Old period No. 4 and No. 5 Coupons and new period Nos. 1, 2, 8, 4, 5 valid through heating year.

Rationed Shoes Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 8 of Book 8 valid indefinitely.

### **WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS**

### Russ Break With Japs Changes Entire War Picture in Pacific; Ike Predicts Guerrilla Warfare

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinlons are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's newspanity of and poi seconsarily of this newspaper.)

### TREATY: Russ Break With Japs

When Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov curtly handed the Japlambassador a note denouncing Russia's neutrality pact with Japan, the question of the Soviet government's future course with Nippon became a matter of high importance in United Nations' chancelleries.

Speculation about Marshal Stalin's intentions was heightened in view of the close imminence of the world security conference in San Fran-



MARSHAL STALIN

Two facts, however, were clear for the record. The treaty or dinarily would have run until April 1946. vet Russia decided to void it summarily. Marshal Stalin publicly described Japan as an "aggressor

The Russian government, more-over, accused Tokyo of helping the

"Germany," the note recalled, "attacked the U.S.S.R. Japan—Ger-many's ally—has helped the latter in her war against the U.S.S.R."

Observers were agreed that Russia's action meant a closer working cooperation between Russia and her allies. How soon that meant an open declaration of war by the Reds on Japan, time would tell.

Even as the bad news came from Russia the Japs got another rude reminder that the payoff of aggression was approaching when it was anounced from Washington that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur had been chosen to lead all American army forces in the Pacific and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had been selected to lead the naval forces in the final drive on the Japanese homeland.

General of the Army Henry H. Arnold will command the 26th (Superforts) Air force and will be in charge of all other aerial action in the sector. The chiefs of staff will continue to direct the overall strategy and will give specific responsibility to MacArthur or Nimitz for particular operations in the Pacific.

This extension of operational territory for the two leaders who have been carrying the war to Japan's doorstep indicated that Japan's doorstep indicated that the "island hopping" phase of the campaign was over and a new strategy involving a direct assault on the Jap homeland was

### JAP CABINET: More Woe Ahead

A steadily heavier burden of trouble was to be the fate of the was unmistakably forecast in the fall of its predecessor-the Koiso

Two major events had contributed to the Japanese government crisis One was the successful progress of the American military advance on Okinawa island, only 330 miles from the Jap mainland. The other was Soviet Russia's action in de nouncing the neutrality treaty with Japan that still had a year to run.

Ushered in as a rallying force against the Allied march toward Tokyo, after the infamous Tojo gov ernment had failed, the cabinet of Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso had encountered disaster after disaster in its eight and a half months of exist-

How long the new cabinet of 77 year-old Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki would last was open to speculation. But Japs as well as Americans knew one thing for certain. The final doom of Nippon was approaching.

### OKINAWA:

Timetable's Ahead As military observers had expect ed, Japanese resistance on Okina-wa had stiffened after U. S. army troops had cut the island in two.

With the strategic airfields of the capital city of Naha as the prize, the 24th army corps and the 7th division fought flercely against well-organized Jap units defending the southern areas of Okinawa. Marine 3rd amphibious forces continued ex-3rd amphibious forces continued ex-

ord amphibious forces continued ex-tension of their northern lines. Observers were of the belief that bitter battles would have to be fought and won before the southern portions of the island could be won In this area it was estimated that between 60,000 and 80,000 enemy troops were concentrated. Nevertheless, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, marine commander, said the timetable was well ahead of schedule.

### WORLD TRADE:

A War Preventive

A significant prelude to the world security conference in San Fran-cisco was Secretary of State Stet-tinius' address in Chicago outlining plans for wider world markets in which the industrial output of the United States would match other na needs

Addressing the council on foreign relations, gray - thatched Stettinius declared the United States would exert its full power to call a world conference of leading trading countries to stimulate international eco-nomic well-being. The secretary of state said:

"Our objective in all our relations with other nations is to prevent aggression abroad from again dis



SECRETARY STETTINIUS A Formula for Peace.

turbing the peace of the United States and to develop those condi-tions of international life that will make it possible to maintain high levels of productive employment and farm income and steadily rising standards of living for all the American people."

### GUERRILLA WAR:

Forecast in Europe

The statement to President Roosevelt from General Eisenhower forecasting extensive guerrilla warfare in Europe was being borne out as Allied armies ground their way through Germany quished satellites. Germany and her van

Unable to form a strong unified line to combat the Allied smashes toward Berlin, the Nazis command depended on a series of "last man" stands to delay extinction. Undenlaby General Eisenhower's Allied armies on the west were cutting Germany to pieces. Yet spots of resistance remained and each posed a cleanup problem to the Allies. The trap in the Ruhr was an exam-

ple of this trend.

Over battlefields once reddened by he blood of soldiers who fell in the Napoleonic wars, American and British divisions smashed in their drive east to meet the Russians and to bisect Germany. Far forward in the vanguard of the race to Berlin were armored units of General Patton's 3rd army. Pressing toward the strategic North sea ports of Bremen and Hamburg were the

British forces of Montgomery. Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. James H Doolittle was sowing destruction via warplanes on the airfields, rail yards and supply dumps in the Munich area of southern Germany where it was reported Hitler was planning his last stand.

In the east, Russian forces had continued their pressure on Berlin and to the south they cleared Hun-gary of enemy forces, capturing Bratislava in Slovakia and pouring across the Danube to Vienna.

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

ART TREASURES: Hidden in a dank tunnel used by German civilians near the front, priceless art treasures from France were found by units of the U. S. 1st army. Among the art found were works of Rembrandt, Reubens, Van Gogh and Van Dyke. In addition there were 500 original scores by Ludwig van Beethoven, the composer, taker from his birthplace in Bonn,

SURPLUS GOODS: A pre-sale dis play of 1,500,000 items of army sur-plus property drew 500 dealers to Philadelphia. Although the general public was not eligible to bid, war veterans wishing to obtain stocks to go into business were allowed to submit orders. Sales were under the direction of E. H. Mallory, regional sales officer for the treasury depart-ment's surplus disposal branch.

### RECONVERSION:

Postwar Freedom

J. A. Krug, War Production board chairman, tempered a warning that "while Japan fights we will not enjoy anything like a free economy" with the promise that the government would not attempt to shape the country's postwar busines

The WPB chairman made these disclosures in a statement outlining the government's reconversion pro-

gram.
"Our plans do not contemplate any long-range programming of this country's industrial structure," he declared. "The wartime controls were developed with the advice counsel of management and labor in the various industries affected and this same advice and counsel is being sought in considering the timing of their relaxation and with-

### ARGENTINA:

'Probation' Ends

Argentina's probation period as the bad boy of the western hemi-sphere drew toward a close as the state department announced it was removing its special economic restrictions against the South American nation

The new United States policy will put Argentina on an equal footing with the rest of Latin America when it asks to buy commodities in

this country.
The state department's move was regarded as a reward for good conduct. Argentina had followed its recent declaration of war against the Axis by signing the Act of Chapul-tepec pledging nonaggression in this hemisphere and had likewise begun an energetic purge of Nazi spies. DEBT LIMIT:

### Upped 40 Billion

As Americans began assaving their family bankrolls in prepara-tion for the forthcoming Seventh War Loan drive, the White House announced that President Roosevelt had approved legislation increasing the public debt limit from \$260,000,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Fiscal experts believe this \$300,000,000,000 limit will be reached by

About June 30, 1946.

The present debt in terms of "ma-

turity value"—the basis on which the statutory limit is set—is about \$243,000,000.000. This means the old limit of \$260,000,000,000 would have himit of \$260,000,000,000 would have been reached some time during the Seventh War Loan drive, if that drive produces anything like the \$21,000,000,000 sales of the Sixth War

### PACIFIC BASES: U. S. Must Hold

Control of Facific bases "pair to. with American blood" and the maintenance of a large postwar navy were urged by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the U. S. fleet.

Failure to keep these bases now will mean that this country will have to fight for them another day, he declared in an address before the Academy of Political Science in New York City.

"Rich as we are, we do not have the human or physical resources to



ADMIRAL ERNEST KING "Keep our bases."

dissipate our patrimony generation after generation," he declared in emphasizing that we cannot afford building and winning and giving away.'

### POSTWAR JOBS: Baruch Sees Plenty

Postwar America as a land where iobs will be plentiful was envisioned by 75-year-old Bernard Baruch, adviser to President Roosevelt, in an interview published in the army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

On a mission to London, where ne conferred with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain, Baruch asserted that servicemen would have nothing to worry about when they got home, and that "there will be more work in the United States than there will be hands with which to do it.'

### RAILROADS:

Problems of the American railroads will not be solved by the termination of hostilities in Europe, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of ODT, declared.

The end of the German war will simply mean a reversal in the flow of traffic from east to west, he told meeting of executives of the Association of American Railroads in Carriers will be confront. ed with large amounts of troops and supplies that have to be moved the country.

### IMPROVED' UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL PUNDAY JCHOOL L \_esson

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

Lesson for April 22

on subjects and Scripture texts se-and copyrighted by International 1 of Religious Education; used by

THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 18:19-24; 19:3-8. GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a lation; but sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34.

God has a purpose for the lives of men and of nations. Happy are those who seek His guidance so that their lives may be directed in right and useful channels. God's threefold purpose for Israel,

which we noted in our lesson of last week, could only be worked out in a nation which was separated unto Him, following holiness in its life

min, following holiness in its life and service.

Moses, one of the greatest and most able figures of all history, was God's appointed leader. His success is explained by his willingness to following minimum and the success is explained by his willingness to following minimum and the success is explained by his willingness to following minimum and the success is explained by his willingness. God's leading. He sought: I. God's Counsel (18:19).

Jethro, the father-in-law of Moses, having observed how he was burdened constantly by the affairs of the people, came to offer him advice. He started in the right place, by urging Moses to continue to seek God, yes, to spend even more time in the Lord's presence, asking His wisdom and guidance.

No man can lead a people in the right way if he does not have his own life in constant touch with the throne of God. Much of the failure of our day centers right there. We talk much to other men about our national and international problems There are multiplied meetings and conferences. They do have value, but very little, unless there is a seeking of God's will.

A day of national repentance and prayer would do more for us than many weeks of discussion and debate. We need to seek God's coun-

Note that the coming of Moses to God concerned the daily affairs of his people. That reminds us that not only the life of our nation, but that of our own homes—and our personal beings—all need God's counsel.

To aid Moses in administering the affairs of the nation, Jethro recom-mended the appointment of men who were to serve as:

II. God's Counselors (18:20-24). There has been not a little crititransfer of Moses for accepting this adlice. It is pointed out that when
God puts heavy burdens on us, the
way out is not to shift the load on
someone else, but to seek God's special grace to bear it and to do it

acceptably.

There is value in such an interpretation; but when one considers the devout and careful approach of Jethro to the matter (vv. 9-12) and his evident desire to glorify God in it all, there is ground for believing that he was giving Moses good advice.

The great unorganized host of possibly two million people were going through a very difficult experience. The result was dissension and strife, often over trivial things, which needed to be settled. For all this to come to Moses seemed undesirable; therefore other men were chosen to be counselors to the people, inter-preting for them the law and the will of God.

While each of us should carry every God-given responsibility with gladness, that does not mean that we are to assume that only we are able to do things. There is no more tragic figure than the pastor or church officer who tries to do every-Why not put others to work?

How can our young people and new converts ever find a place of service if older Christians hold on to every job in the church? Let us train sponsibility. Counsel, encourage, pray, direct if need be, but do not try to do it all yourself!

Now we come to the solemn and crucial moment when God was ready continue a cycle of "fighting and to establish His people and they were ready to accept:

III. God's Covenant (19:3-8). In the sacred and awe-inspiring meeting place before Mount Sinai, where the Lord was to give them His law (Exod. 20), they made a solemn covenant with God.

In preparation for it He reminded them of what He had done for them in the past. God is the unchanging One. If He was tender and gracious toward them in the past, they coul enter the future confident of His blessing. And so may we!

Note verses 5 and 6, for they give us God's great purpose for Israel. All they had to do was to obey His voice by keeping His covenant. This they, in solemn assembly, agreed to do (v. 8). How different their history—and that of the world—would have been had they kept their prom-

se. We lament their failure, but what about us who are so highly favored that we have Christ in our midst? Are we obedient?

Following the making of the cove-Following the making of the covenant (which God will one day fulfill in spite of their failure), we have the giving of the Ten Commandments, and the establishment of Israel's denter of worship in the tabernacie. It was the dwelling place of God among His people. precious!

# Washington Digest



# **American Engineer Plans** Great Dams for Asia

Dr. Savage of U. S. Dept. of Interior Proposes Extensive Flood Control and Irrigation Systems for China, India, Palestine.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

Washington, D. C.

Recently I sat with a group of my colleagues at a table and listened to a shy, elderly man, who might have been a professor of Greek, talk about dams. Just a moment before I had been in the newsroom reading of the terrible destruction which had lev elled the cities of Europe. I couldn't help thinking of the paradox of civ-ilization as this quiet man, who is the designing engineer for the greatest dams in the world, Grande Coulee, Boulder, Shasta, the Norris dam in the Tennessee valley and scores of others all over the world, outlined construction projects for Asia. His program is the exact antithesis of

what is going on in Europe.

John Lucian Savage is chief de signing engineer of the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior. He has just returned from 14 months in the Far East where he has conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and with officials in India and Palestine or construction projects which dwarf the world's greatest efforts in this direction.

Dr. Savage discussed these under takings as if they were some beautiful little works of art which had, perhaps, a utilitarian value, but which after all were creations of the imagi nation, important in themselves. Ir the course of a half hour or so he outlined projects which would af-fect the life of literally millions of people for untold generations and might well change the course, not only of their history, but the world's.

He went to the Far East representing the U.S. government, loaned by the department of the interior to the state department as a specialist under its cultural program. Much lias been said (with eyebrows slightly raised) about Uncle Sam's effort to spread American culture and help import some of that product from other nations. Most people do not realize that cultural matters in-clude 10,500,000-kilowatt-waterpower plents.

"We went down the (Yangtze) river from Chungking," said Dr. Savage as if he were describing a moon-light ride on the Potomac, "by steamboat and launch to within 15 kilometers (about nine miles) of Ichang." (Later it was explained that he had to stop because it hap-pened that a war was going on in that vicinity.) "I had with me all the topographical data I could find the topographical data I could find and I had spotted three possible dam sites from these maps. I stayed with General — (name omitted for security reasons). I asked him if he had any topographic maps that might be helpful to me. He replied that he had captured an aerial map from the Japanese."

### Studies Map, Selects Five Sites for Dams

The map proved to be excellent and one could almost see the engineer's mouth water as he examined it, picking out sights simply cryin to be dammed. Then, still as if it were all a great lark, he said that he went on down the river to within three miles of the battle lines (per-haps the genial general-host had called off the war for the afternoon). Anyhow, Dr. Savage said, smiling, that he had selected five possible dam sites.

he told us, will probably be about 750 feet high and there will be 20 tunnels of about 50 feet diameter to divert the river flow. Boulder dam on the Colorado, he told us for com parison, was 730 feet high and had only four such tunnels.

There will be 24 generating plants, each generating 110,000 kilowatts of electricity. They will equal five times the ultimate capacity of the Grande Coulee dam and ten times its present development of 10,560,000 kilowatts. The average total output of electrical energy for one year on the Yangtze will be 71,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours.
Within the present range of distri-

bution live more Chinese than the en-tire population of the United States -140 millions.

Dr. Savage went into similar detail regarding more dams on tributaries to the Yangtze. The fatal result, beside regulating the river-flow so that navigation can be improved and ocean-going ships brought right up to Chungking, would mean water

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | storage that will irrigate a hundred million acres and make it possible to double the present production of

I will not deluge you with further figures for I cannot produce them with such a flavor of enthusiasm and admixture of personal delight as Dr. Savage does, but I may add that he spent four months in India discovering and planning similar projects in the Punjab, along the projects in the Funjan, along the Ganges, and in Afghanistan, on this and other trips. Dr. Savage, I might observe, is typical of a kind of government servant of which the world knows very little. He is one of the highly trained experts who prefer rubbic service to financial requested. public service to financial rewards. These men turn down highly remunerative offers from business or

### Australia Asks for Dr. Savage's Help

Back in 1940 a cable came from London asking the United States government for Savage's assistance in conjunction with the Burrinjuck dam in Australia. Before the department of the interior replied, Dr. Savage was reminded of what he already knew; namely, that United States officials may not receive emoluments of any kind from foreign governments. Our founding fathers were quite sensitive on that point.

. . no person," says the Constitution, 'holding any office of profit or trust under (the United States) shall, without the consent of Congress, accept any present, emolu-ment, office, or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince or foreign state."

And so Savage, rather than delay the project while congress decided whether such emolument be permitted, wired the then commissioner of the bureau of reclamation: "Any assistance given to New South Wales will be gratis and I shall not accept any fee or other form of compensa-

As a government servant, Dr. Savage, although he cannot accept titles and awards from princes, kings or foreign commoners, has garnered plenty of honors from American institutions. They include his doctorate in science from the his doctorate in science from the University of Wisconsin and the American Society of Civil Engineers medal. Also he has that most coveted award, the Gold medal for outstanding engineering service, a joint award of the leading organizations of his profession.

If culture can be served by damfrom the can be served by dam-ming rivers, and capital can be found to pay the bill, they'll be dammed—by Savage.

The war will wipe out a lot of ignorant sneers which so-called "practical" men often direct at "long-haired professors." Perhaps the science of psychology gets the most wallops from the uninitiated. Says General Arnold in his second report on the army air force: "The RAE General Arnold in his second repor-on the army air force: "The RAF paid the AAF a compliment in 1944 by adopting our system of air crew selection and classification. Our psychological testing procedures were also adopted by the Free French."

There are 20 psychological tests administered which have proved valid in predicting a cadet's chance to win his wings and his chance for combat success.

"The aviation psychology program has paid off in time, lives and.... money saved," says General Arnold, "at a total cost of less than \$5 per candidate."

The Soviet Information bulletin published in Russia calls attention to the fact that the Russian guards created by Peter I, in 1700. first to enter Berlin in the Seven Years war.

It further states that the traditions of the Soviet guards, created when the German armies were nearest Moscow, in the autumn of 1941, vere inspired by the ancient Russian guards and "are preserved to this

day."
This is one of the many indications of how the Soviet government is continually looking back on Russian history and increasing national consciousness among the people, bypassing the ideology of communism and the landmarks set up by the

### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Apparently General Arnold of the air force and not Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is dictating what is to be done with German in-

Since it has been established that the cherry trees in Washington are Korean and not Japanese, they blossom earlier, trying to synchronize with Korean independence week.

The population of Berlin is becoming "radical, almost red," say reports of Swedish refugees. What would you call that? An attempt at protective coloring?

Obituaries of prominent Nazis are appearing in great numbers in German papers. The "deceased" are said to have gone "underground," but not cemetery-style.

# American Agriculture Owes Debt to Jefferson For Pioneer Work in Conserving Soil, Restoring Its Fertility and Other Modern Farm Methods

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

LANKY horseman rode A steadily through the Virginia hills under a bleak March sky, his lean face brightening as he recognized familiar landmarks. He was muscular and vigorous despite his 66 years, with tanned skin; clear hazel eyes, a kindly expression and abundant gray hair that still showed traces of its original brick-red.

The rider urged his sorrel faster up the slopes of a treecrowned hill that towered over the rolling countryside. Spurring to the top, he threw the reins to a colored groom, dismounted lightly and greeted a family group waiting for him near a stately house.

Thomas Jefferson had come home to Monticello. The year was 1809. But a few days before he had bid farewell to the White House, wished his friend James Madison Godspeed in the Presidency and rode out of Washington as a private citizen.

Since his birth, April 13, 1743, Jefferson had traveled an eventful route. He had experienced some defeats and many triumphs. Virtually every high office within the gift of his fellow citizens had been his. He had been state legislator and conhad been state legislator and con-gressman; governor and minister; secretary of state, vice president and President for two terms. He had doubled the territory of the United States and built a powerful political party. His ideals of lib-erty were engraved in the law of the land

And now in the fullness of his honors he was to spend the next 17 years in serene retirement as the "Sage of Monticello," busy amidst his farms.

### A Famous Epitaph.

Visitors to Monticello always pause to study the epitaph chiseled pause to study the epitaph chiseled on the gray granite shaft over Jefferson's grave. Written by the great statesman himself before his death on July 4, 1826, it reads: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of Independence; of the Statute of Virginia for Teligious Preedom; and Father of the University of Virginia."

Most Americans are familiar with

Most Americans are familiar with these achievements of the many-sided Jefferson. Few citizens, perhaps, are aware of another of his contributions—his work for the de-velopment of modern, scientific

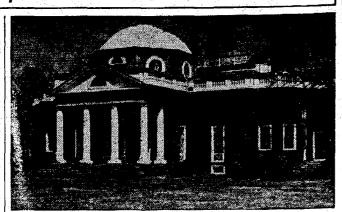
velopment of modern, scientific farming.
So, on the birthday of this great farmer-statesman, it is appropriate to tell the story of his encouragement of agriculture. For farming was one of the consuming interests of Jefferson's life. His roots were bedded in the earth. In many ways he was generations ahead of his time. He clearly saw the future possibilities of American agriculture and strove to make them a reality. and strove to make them a reality

Jefferson inherited an estate of Jefferson inherited an estate of 1,900 acres. He added constantly to that farm and by the time he married 21-year-old Martha Wayles Skelton on New Year's Day, 1772, his holdings exceeded 10,000 acres. A year later, the death of his fatherial by heavily the family on edding. in-law brought the family an additional 40,000 acres situated in west ern Virginia.

As a practical farmer, Jefferson was constantly on the alert for new ideas. He made Monticello into a progressive experimental farm where new machinery, new methods, improved stock breeding, new crops and tests in restoring soil fertility were tried out. Over a period of the course he gray as many as 32 of years he grew as many as 32 different vegetables on his farm. And he attempted to adapt and domesticate acres of plants, shrubs

### and trees from distant countries. His Land Impoverished.

The "Sage of Monticello" had much to contend with. During his absence on public business, overwho farmed the land ravaged it, he said, "to a degree of degra-dation far beyond what I had expected." No attempts at diversification had been made. Unlike the farmer of today who can get advice from his county agents, agricultural college agronomists or experiment stations on whether his soil is deficient in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash and then obtain the correct analysis of mixed fertilizer, Jefferson had to depend on talks with his neighbors and his reading of farm papers and books published in England.



Monticello, Virginia Home of Thomas Jefferson

hemp brake.

moldboard met the least possible resistance from the earth. Jeffer-son also devised a seed drill and a

On the Jefferson plantation there

ing the sowing grain behind it.
"Jefferson's enlightened efforts at

soil conservation and the bettering of farming methods entitle him to

or larming methods entitle him to foremost rank among great American agriculturists," said an official of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "He had an instinctive feeling that man should be a careful custodian of the soil entrusted to his care. His work in soil

Artist and Architect.

In his own words, the business of farming kept Jefferson "busy as a bee in a molasses barrel." He was

often either drawing or designing as sketching. Now it was a plow, now a carriage, now a building, now a

a carriage, now a building, now a fence and now a garden. A lover of flowers, he laid out a garden and planted rare specimens. An architect who learned the art by independent study, he drew blueprints for many buildings, many of which still stand as a monument to the many-sided genius of their creator. In addition to Monticello, the best examples of his architecture are the

examples of his architecture are the

capitol at Richmond and the University of Virginia.

Aside from his agricultural inventiveness, Jefferson designed a unique multi-writing machine to produce stereotyped letters somewhat after the fashion of the mod-

ern mimeograph. He designed an ingenious dumbwaiter and built him-

self a handy weather-vane.

Because of the fact that his farm and those of his neighbors were located far from big cities, Jefferson

built a number of industrial estab-lishments to make himself and his

friends reasonably self-sufficient His most ambitious projects were a flour mill and a nail factory.

His Own Flour Mill.

The flour mill was a stone building four stories high. A canal three-fourths of a mile long led to the dam above the mill and cost several thousand dollars. The nail factory

employed ten workers, who drew \$2

a day. It supplied nearby stores as well as neighbors, including James Monroe, with nails. It closed in 1812

when it was unable to obtain rods. There was also a small cotton mill

which manufactured homespun from

spinning machines wove cloth for

all Jefferson's slaves. Wagonloads

of homespun were also sold to mer-chants. Like other plantations of the time, Monticello had a smithy

where wrought iron work for the plantation was made.

Although debt acquired during his public life and a depression in farm prices following the Napoleonic wars

cotton obtained in Richmond

de LaFayette and Arthur Young, the | mathematical computations, famous British agricultural scien-

When he learned something new about agriculture, he recorded it in a "Farm Book" he kept in his own handwriting. One account tells how to lay out experimental plots to test the effects of fertilizer. In these tests, his plant foods were manure

tests, his plant foods were manure and gypsum. Unfortunately for him, fertilizers as we know them today were not in existence. Like a modern scientific farmer, Jefferson learned that clover and other legumes would help heal the wounds of his soil and give his land a breathing snell. He discovered wounds or his soil and give his land a breathing spell. He discovered that legumes had a valuable soil-enriching power, but did not understand that this lay in their ability to impart nitrogen to the land.

Crop rotation was another practi-cal measure he championed. Thus he divided some of his lands under cultivation into four large farms.

These were in turn subdivided into six fields of 40 acres each. This permitted a six-year period of rotation. For example, the first field would be planted to wheat, the second to corn, the third to rune a wheat the third to rye or wheat, the fourth and fifth to clover and the sixth to buckwheat. Rotation and legumes helped save his land from exhaus-tion and wastage.

Pioneered in Contour Plowing.

In still another modern method of tillage, Jefferson pioneered. That was contour plowing which is so ef-fective today in saving soil and wa-



Thomas Jefferson, the farmer

ter from costly run-offs. Jefferson aided by his son-in-law, Thomas Mann Randolph, the brilliant and high-tempered husband of Martha Jefferson, introduced the system of plowing horizontally around hills.

A further phase of Jefferson's farm improvement program con-cerned experiments in livestock breeding which he carried out in cooperation with his friend and neigh

bor, James Madison. The "Sage of Monticello" ' brought system into management and inven-tion into work. Each farm was an independent unit, directed by a stew ard and worked by four male slaves four female slaves, four oxen and four horses. Jefferson hated the four horses. Jefferson hated the institution of slavery and did every thing he could to raise the physical and moral level of his slaves. The and moral level of in Staves. The considerate treatment of the colored folk on the plantation surprised many a visitor. To stimulate the slaves' initiative, Jefferson praised them when they did something well and rewarded them when they achieved something out of the ordi nary. The slaves responded to their

kind master with great devotion. An All-Metal Plow,

But slaves and oxen were not the only means used to cultivate Jef-ferson's lands. With a lively sense of inventiveness, he was one of the first Americans to use farm ma-chinery. Half a century before the land.

So he corresponded frequently with George Washington, James Madison, John Adams, the Marquis fectively.

Shaped according to the root independent, the most interpretent the most interpretent the most interpretent the most independent, the most independent in the

brought financial crisis to his later years, Jefferson was eminently sat-isfied with farming as a career and a way of life.
"Cultivators of the earth," he once wrote to John Jay, "are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the

Posterity has had so many things | Martha Wales Skelton, the young | Skelton Jefferson had died and the to remember about Jefferson that it | widow who was to become his bride, | violinist she used to accompany was violinist she used to accompany was pressed by family cares and affairs his great-great-granddaughter, Miss In later years, long after Martha Fannie M. Burke of Alexandria, Va.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# A Complete Wardrobe for Baby



FOUR-PIECE wardrobe for the favorite in every family. Tiny first clothes are such fun to On the Jefferson plantation there was a threshing machine which was carried on a wagon and weighed about a ton. It was capable of threshing as much as 150 bushels of grain a day. There was also a drilling machine, invented by one of Jefferson's neighbors. The instrument had a sharp iron that opened the furrows and a small trough containing the sowing grain behind it.

Tiny first clothes are such fun to make, and baby will look adorable in these dainty little garments. The dress and sunsuit are edged in ric rac—the slip and panties in narrow lace.

Pattern No. 1296 is designed for sizes 6 months. 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress. requires 114 yards of 33-inch material; slip and pantie, 136 yards; sunsuit, 36 yard.

Pattern No. 1296 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material; slip and pantie, 13% yards; sunsuit, 7% yard.

### Many Cross-Country Radio Programs Sent Via Wire

Millions of Americans do not realize that many radio programs they hear travel greater distances over telephone lines than through improvement, however primitive it was, helped pave the way for modern soil science. Were he alive today, he would be a crusader for soil conservation, for sounder farming methods, for playing fair with the land by returning to it fertilizer elements removed by growing crops and the effects of the elements."

Artist and Architect

For example, a network program that originates in New York and is heard in San Francisco through a local station is transmitted some 3,000 miles by wire but less than 30 miles by radio Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

7.4	
SEWING CIRCLE PATT 530 South Wells St.	ERN DEPT. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in copattern desired.	oins for each
Pattern No	Size
Name	

### Why not speculate in vital commodity?

Did you ever enjoy an income from oil? If so, you ought to appreciate a recommendation by an old "Oil Scout." Chance for big profit by risking little. Investigation Welcomed

R-G L CO., Box 810, Alpine, Tex.

-Buy War Savings Bonds-





# A MESSAGE TO AMERICA ABOUT AMERICAN SOIL

THE SOIL is the very foundation The Soil is the very and of American prosperity and progress. Our independence and our opportunities are deeply rooted

For years, people thought our soil was inexhaustible. New land was plentiful. New farms could be carved out of the wilderness cheaper and easier than old farms could be maintained. So when a farm lost its fertility, the farmer and his family simply moved to new piece of land.

Today, it is a different story. Most of the good land has been cleared and is being farmed. When a farm loses its productive capacity, there may not be any place to move. And the nation's supply of food and fiber is reduced. That is why soil conservation has become so vitally important.

More than one hundred million acres of land have been seriously damaged by wind, water erosion, incorrect farming practices and other causes. Each year millions of acres more are being damaged, some beyond redemption.

Soil conservation methods are efficient, effective and easy to practice. Contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping, fertilizing and crop rotation are the principal methods used. Every farmer can get complete information and specific recommendations from his local Soil Conservation Service Representative, his County Agricultural Agent or his Vocational Agriculture Teacher. The land that each farmer cultivates is a national heritage. It should be passed on to the next generation better than it came to him. That is a trust which each man assumes when he makes his living from the soil.

Firestone believes that soil conservation is fundamental to the welfare of our country and its tion is everybody's business. That is why we are conducting extensive experiments on the 141-year-old Firestone Homestead Farm near Columbiana, Ohio, where our founder, Harvey S. Firestone, was born. That is why we are sponsoring soil conservation contests through the 4-H Clubs, cooperating with the Future Farmers of America and promoting the exchange of ideas through the Firestone Champion Farmers Association.

We have also recently published a new booklet on soil conservation entitled, "Our Native Land, a Trust to Keep," which you may obtain without cost. Simply send your request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Akron, Ohio. I feel sure that you will find this booklet interesting and instructive.

John W. Thomas
Chairman

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

### Playing His Violin

has largely overlooked his associa-tion with the violin; yet that was one of the outstanding interests of his youth. About the old Virginia capital of Williamsburg, where he attended the college of William and Mary, the red-headed, raw-boned lad with a fiddle case tucked under

his arm was a familiar figure. The story is told that one evening when Jefferson was paying court to

### Was Solace to Jefferson in His Old Age

two other suitors, coming to call, paused before knocking to peep in at the window and see what their chances were. They caught sight of the widow Skelton seated before the harpsichord. Towering above her was their rival with his fiddle under his chin and his bow busily sawing the air. The rivals silently slunk

of state, he continued to play his beloved Cremona. The sort of thing he played is revealed now in the old music books, which have been treas-ured by his family through all the intervening years and which were recently presented to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation by

# NIOA

ANTED — To buy old horses. D. BUSH, call 2821 or write R. 3, Pe-

WANTED -- 3,000 Bolts of White - MILLER BOAT Charlevoix.

WANTED - Ashes, cinders or dir in back of my buildings. Easy place THORSEN, East Jordan.

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

WANTED - Girl or woman for gen eral housework; good wages. — MRS. THEODORE FOSTER, 220 Park Ave., Charlevoix. Phone 165

WANTED — Two dependable women for maid's work. Lockwood General Hospital, adequate wages. Tele phone SUPERINTENDENT, Petos

WANTED - Responsible party de sires to rent or purchase a modern dwelling in East Jordan. Will pay reasonable cash price. Inquire at HERALD Office. 15x2

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

WANTED - Farms, City and resort property. Cash buyers waiting. E A. Strout Realestate Agency, the largest real estate selling organization in the United States offices York, Chicago, Cleveland, De troit and many other large cities WM. F. TINDALL, Boyne City, lo-cal agent, phone 303, box 58. 10x8

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

### FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Two used wagons. — FRANK SHEPARD, phone 118-F6, East Jordan.

FOR SALE — Mohail Living Room Suite. — MRS. LOUIS PETER SON, East Jordan. 16x2

FOR SALE - New house not fin ished. On Nichols St. — BOLSER, East Jordan. 16x2

FOR SALE - 200 bushels of peas, oats and barley mixed. — RALPH LENOSKY, phone 167-F5 16x1

FOR SALE - Rural Russett No. 1 Table Potatoes. - PETER UM-LOR, phone 155-F4, R. 2, East Jordan. 15x2

FOR SALE - 7 x 10 ft. Chicken Coop with wire and posts. Also 2-wheel Trailer with 4:50 x 20 tires. JESS ROBINSON.

FOR SALE - Early Seed Potatoes Idaho Bakers. Also some throwouts, at 50c per bu. Call 122-F22.

— ARNOLD SMITH, R. 3 16x2

FOUND - A pair of childrens glasses near the school. Owner may have same by claiming and paying for this ad. SHERMAN CONWAY.

FOR SALE - Victory coal and wood range with hot water front and in good condition. - BIID SCOTT, West Side, phone 43. 15x4

FOR SALE - Loose Hay. Chippewa seed potatoes, size 1 1/2 to 2 inch.

FOR SALE - Certified Strawberry Onion and Cabbage Plants FRANK KISER, 304 Third 16 x 2

FOR SALE - 160 acre farm 4 miles from Ellsworth. About 80 acres of hardwood timber, 30 acres of alf alfa. 8-room cottage, small barn Good well and creek. \$2,000. Inquire EARL GREENMAN, East Jordan. Phone 72M. 15x4

SMALL FARM For Rent. About 20 acres. 4 room cottage, well built good stove, basement, barn, orchard. On Ironton Ferry Road, 11/2 miles east of Ferry. Rent reasonable to reliable tenant. — GEO GEO. HEMINGWAY, Boyne City. 10-ti

NOTICE - Due to circumstances be yond our control, Cherryvale Hatchery will not operate this season. We thank you for your pat-ronage in the past and will look forward to serving you next season. — Mr. and Mrs. CARLTON BOWEN.

BEST SUMMER WOOD price you can afford. The Antrim Iron Co. mill is done for good Have purchased a quantity of LETT, phone 225,

FOR SALE - Six-weeks-old Pigs. CHARLES ZITKA, R 2, East Jor

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

OR SALE - Two Parlor Suites Davenports with Chairs. The complete Sectional Book Cases. LeROY SHERMAN, phone No.

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

FOR SALE — We have about ten bushel small, late Table Potatoes for sale. - RUCKLE BROTHERS, on Boyne Falls Rd. near city limits of East Jordan. 16x1

NOTICE - On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. CIHAK, East Jordan. 16x2

FOR SALE - Fairbanks Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. Also Glass Building Blocks. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 16tf

### PENINSULA. (Edited by Mrs. E. Havden)

There were 20 at the Star Sunday chool, Apr. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley

Boyne City were making calls on the Peninsula, Sunday afternoon. The Peninsular High School students attended the banquet at the high school, East Jordan, Thursday even-

ing, and report a splendid time.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, who are moving back to Boyne City from Flint, were making calls on the Peninsula, Thursday.

was taken to the Charlevoix Hospital some days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Healey's aunt, Mrs. Blanch Richards, in East Jordan.

Among those to get some oats into the ground before the big rain were Clayton Healey, Ted Westerman, Will Gaunt.

Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley and little daughter returned Tuesday from Royal Oak where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atkinson for about 10 days.

Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley May 10, 1945. Hill, east side, went with others to Detroit to take his pre-induction physical examination, Thursday, but did Friday. Mrs. Vera Staley Gee and two sons

at Stoney Ridge farm until Saturday night, and cleaned house.

Mrs. Vernetta Craig and son Gerry

of Dave Staley Hill, west side, are visiting her brother, Edward Faust and family and sister, Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family in Detroit for a while.

There was quite a good Smelt run n Porter (Advance) Creek several There hasn't been any smelt for sev-

The Behling brothers of the Ger man Settlement, are piling up the lumber of the old L. E. Phillips barn, now belonging to Clayton Healey of Sunday at the home of their daughter Wilow Brook farm, which collapsed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and

The Farm Bureau at the Star Community Building, Wednesday evening, was not very largely attended. The next meeting will be the second Wed-Can be used for early or late planting. — WM. SHEPARD 15x2 Mrs. Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north

side. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Plants, three big kinds, now available. Commencing April 25 will have Tomato, Sweet Pepper, Sweet Chief and Cohbage Plants — Cohbage Plants — Tomato Robbage R Mrs. Fred Stanley of Boyne City and St., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mathews and family

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm received word, Friday, that their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Healey Davis had undergone an operation in a Manistee hospital, Thursday, and was as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atkinson of Royal Oak have sold their farm, The Mountain Ash, to Mr. H. Glass, and were calling on friends near the farm. They plan to make several calls and transact some business and return to Royal Oak Monday.

After a long spell of wonderfully warm dry weather we had one grand rain, Friday. The mercury dropped below freezing and stayed there all day Friday, and Saturday a. m. at was down to 20 degrees but warmed

Company at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter Eleanor, Mountain Dist., Sunday; Mr. Geo. Weaver of Saginaw, several days; Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Atkinson, Royal Oak, and Mr. H.

of Glass. clean, dry, heavy Hemlock Wood which I will deliver to you at \$15 spent Monday afternoon with her moper load of 5 to 6 cords, including tax, while it lasts. Hemlock makes Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of nie Gould last week end. the hottest of wood fires. It is a Three Bells Dist. were Monday afgood buy. — See IRA D. BART- ternoon callers, and Mr. Wm. Van-?????? derWall, the bee man from Ironton, with a thin skin.

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

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(If ordered with first insertion) 25 words or less

\_ 15c Over 25 words, per word 10c extra per insertion if charged. called in the a. m

Mr. Earl Neverman and friends Mr. Crutcher, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Robertson of Wyandotte, have been camping at the Neverman cabin in Mountain Dist. and doing some fishing from Saturday to Monday, Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Ir. entertained the gentlemen from Wyandotte and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. and son Melvin and daughter, Mrs. Elva Gould McCutcheon

and little daughter of Mountain Dist., at Cherry Hill, with a social evening and lunch. Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge returned Saturday evening from a two weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter and brandson at Royal Oak. While there she celebrated her 73rd birthday which was April 13th. It was also her son-in-laws, Mr. Wm. Little's birthday. They had a lovely

birthday cake and kept open house for their friends.

Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. and little daughter of Mountain Dist. returned Saturday evening from a two week's visit, Mrs. Gould and daughter with Looze Jr., nee Frances Gould and family at Garden City. They brought Mrs. C. A. Grane of Cedar Lodge, Mr. Lyle Willson of Mountain Dist. who had been visiting her daughter, who has been very ill for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little in Royal

### Oak for two weeks, home with them ECHO (Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. Myron Henderson returned to his home, Monday, at Lake Ann, having spent the past two weeks at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and son.

The Ladies' Get Together Club of

North Echo met at the home of Wil-ma Zoulek on Thursday, April C., The next meeting will be at the home of Anna Jeffery and Dora Edson on

Mrs. Clifford Derenzy and son of Mrs. Vera Staley Gee and two sons of East Jordan came Wednesday and stayed with her father, Geo. Staley Stoney Ridge farm until Satur. and Mrs. Ethen Edson and Mrs. Theo Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and children of Ellsworth were Sunday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spence and children of Finkton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebden, Wm. nights last week and the correspon-Henning and Mrs. Carrie Sutton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teboe spent

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy, and son spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Lord of Atwood

Miss Bernie Bolser of Detroit is Mrs. Walter Bolser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber were Sunday ev-

ening callers there also.

Roy Rushton, the Rawleigh man, was calling in the neighborhood Mon-

day.

There is Sunday School at the Bennet School house every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Everyone welcome.

### JORDAN.. (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

The sale at the Luther Brintnall farm was well attended in spite of the wind and rain.

Mrs. George Sweet, Sr., and Mr and Mrs. George Sweet Jr. of Midland were in the neighborhood last week, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney have new baby girl, called Marian Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krolikowski and girls called at Tom Kiser's home Tuesday evening. Arthur Pettifor is planning to build a new barn this summer. Harold Moore has finished digging the basement for it with his power shows

Mr. George Etcher spent the week end in Boyne City. Misses Mary and Mable Pettifor of Gaylord called last Friday at the Arthur Pettifor home Mrs. Minnie Gould called on Mrs.

Jack Craig Sr. and Mrs. Flora Church Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noefsinger of Detroit were here to visit Mrs. Min-

A thick head is usually . covered

# LOOKING BACKWARD

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

### April 8, 1905

Miss Eleanor Ball has returned rom Oberlin, Ohio, and resumed her duties as bookkeeper and steno grapher at the Cooperage office. E. C. Plank was given a surprise

party Monday evening, honoring his 84th birthday. After the guests left, he discoved a fine umbrella where their wraps had been but investiga-tion revealed his own initials engraved on the handle.

Mrs. Catherine Hayes, aged 33 We while visiting at the home of her sis Boyne City road, died last week and was buried here Saturday. Nathan L. Cash, 74, died Wednes-

day. Burial was at Flint.

Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldon, died March 31st at Travers City. Services were held at the home Sunday by Rev Yost.

"The tug, Irma L. Wheeler of this port lies at the bottom of Pine Lake in 100 feet of water, off the mouth of Oyster Bay. The Wheeler had been to Boyne City, having followed up the wake of the steamer, "Winnebago," Monday through the heavy ice. She was returning Monday night through the still practically open channel, with ice-fields either side, when fire was discovered in the forward hold. When discovered by Captain Small te entire forward compartment wa like a roaring furnace. To reach shallow water was impossible and, taking valves were opened and the tug went down in 100 feet of water. The daughter of Cherry Hill and Mrs. El-va Gould McCutcheon and little was owned by the Charlevoix and was owned by the Charlevoix and Vessel Owners' Tug Association, the stockholders of which are Ole Hansen, L. Oleson, and Win Schlosser of Milwaukee; N. R. Allen's Sons, Kenvisit, Mrs. Gould and daugnter with her mother Mrs. Neverman at Wyandotte, and Mrs. McCutcheon and osha; W. L. French, East Jordan; and G. C. Geiken and Captain E. S. Small, ter. Of course there is no hope of ev er raising the tug. — Charlevoix Sentinel."

### April 3, 1915

This issue has a picture of Comnany X over the caption, "Company X, who aspire to "A Place in

A vacancy having occurred in the Michigan National Guard, three cities, East Jordan, Ludington and Bat-Creek applied for the honor of filling it. The argument advanced against East Jordan was the size of the town. A requirement was the maintaining of a membership of not less than sixty-five. The close of a long article reads: "The entry of Company X into the MNG would mean the erection here, by the State, of a suitable building or armory for drilling and keeping equipment equipment, which is also furnished by the State, consists of two uniforms, an overcoat, an up-to-date Springfield rifle, tents, haversacks and all other paraphernalia.'

Miss Edith Smatts and Orrin Bartlett were married at the home of the bride Tuesday morning, March 30th, by Rev. T. Porter Bennett.

Miss Sylvia Kemp and Ira Olney were married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon, March

Miss Grace Kidder and Earl Richards were married at the residence of Rev. John Hackett, March 30th. Orden Keller of East Jordan was married at Muskegon March 29th to

Miss Zeffie Stoy. Three Cherryvale families have as rived at their summer homes; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Jule Walters from Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carlisle from

J. E. Secord has purchased the for mer Houghton farm at Monroe Creek Elmer Hott has moved to Hitchcock where he will manage the East lordan Lumber Co. farm.

Mrs. Dewitt Keenholts (nee Hattie J. Hudson), nearly 55, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace O'Connor, at Boyne Falls, March 29.

"An heirloom in the shape of a sil-

ver spoon whose origin dates back to Queen Elizabeth's time was this week passed on to another generation by M. LaCore, in whose possession it has been for more than thirty years. The spoon came from Scotland in the beginning of the eighteenth century and finally coming into the posession of

Mrs. LaCore as the next nearest des cendant. It was sent to Mrs. George Sherman of East Jordan, a niece Mrs. LaCore. (The Empire Journal.)

### April 10. 1915

At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, the resignation of Rev. A. D. Grigsby as pastor was presented and accepted, to be effective June 1st, or or such date as may be agreed upon. He has been pastor of the church more

than eight years.
W. L. French is tearing down the frame store building belonging to him, just south of the Phillips barber shop. Rumor has it that he will erect a brick structure on the site. The old building was built about 27 years ago

Chris Vanderventer has moved his family to the George Geck farm at Rock Elm. (This is the present home of the Len Swaffords.) Mr. and Mrs. George LaValley have

gone to their new home at Brawley California, where Mrs. LaValley' parents are already located.

Mrs. George Jaquay, Mrs. Elmer Murray, and Mrs. L. Shaffer all went to a Detroit hospital, Tuesday, accompanied by Dr. Parks. John Light, an employe of the East Jordan Lumber Co. for the last thirty

years, has resigned as engineer at Mill B. Milton McKay takes his place. Miss Genevieve Senecal leaves next week to make her home with a sister in Hammond, Indiana.

### April 10, 1925

Miss Harriet Malpas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Malpas of Muskegon, died April 2nd at her home

Harvey Bowen, 75, a resident of this region for some 46 years, died at his home on Bowen's addition which he platted, April 7th.

Criminals Can't Resist Leaving Clues . . . plan a perfect crime as skillfully as they may with the thinking part of their minds, their "unconscious conscience" plays stool pigeon to assure their betrayal and punish ment. Read this interesting study in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (April 22) Chicago Herald-American

# SOUTH ARM..

Lt. Thelma Davis, ANC, left Monday for Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Washington, after spending a week's leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dayis and other relatives.

The Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery installed a milking machine on the Arnold Smith farm, Tuesday.

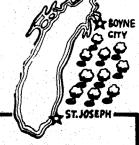
Several of the neighbors attended the Brintnall sale, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Behling and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and children vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family.

Ted Leu and mother were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Grandma Goebel has gone to Cheboygan to spend some time with her on John and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith have been busy redecorating their new home in East Jordan.



### From St. Joseph clear to Boyne City

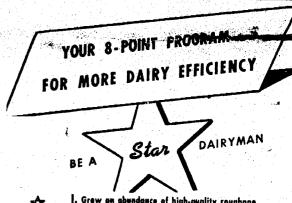
• Straight through the entire Michigan cherry district you'll see big growers use Cupno-K. From experience they know Cupno-K protects crops from cherry leaf spot and steps on the disease if it has already started.

Do as most growers near you are doing ... spray with Cupno-K. Cupno-K. handles easily, acts surely ... yet is

easily, acts surely . . . yet is truly economical.

# GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

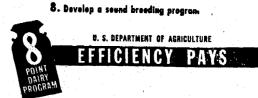


I. Grew an abundance of high-quality roughage 2. Balance your herd with your feed supply

3. Keep production records on each cow in your herd 4. Practice disease-control methods

5. Produce milk and cream of the highest quality 6. Adept labor saving methods

7. Take care of your land



THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY

East Jordan Co-operative Co

**CARPENTERS** & CARPENTERS HELPERS

FOSTER BOAT CO.

CHARLEVOIX, MICH

# Local Events

Mrs. Herman Goodman is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Boswell wer Detroit visitors over the week end.

Betty Strehl has accepted a position in the Henry Beauty Shop in Charlevoix.

A nice running Car for sale cheap. Also lots of Fish Poles, Malpass Ildwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Richard Farmer is visiting friends and relatives in Muskegon, Flint and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott and daugh ter Donnie were Sunday guests of

Charlevoix relatives. Pomona Grange meets with Marion Center, April 27th, with pot luck sup-

per at 7:30 o'clock.



TO TOTAL WAR EFFORT has not been confined to the manufacture of

WAR MATERIALS

# HER FARMERS-

without benefit of over-time pay-with worn-out, broken down machinery and with totally inadequate man-power

**HAVE PRODUCED FOOD** FAR BEYOND THE AMOUNT REQUESTED BY GOVERNMENT

ONE OF HER GREATEST CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NATION'S FOOD BASKET



The feet may for MICHIGAN PEOPLE to show their appreciation of this patriotic effort by these soldiers of the sail,

MICHIGAN GTATOES

NO RATION POINTS

Louise Stanek of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville and family were week end guests of friends and relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. Jess Robinson returned home last Friday from a visit with friends and relatives in Flint and Clio.

Mrs. Harry Hayes Jr. and children of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina re turned home Wednesday, after spend-ing the winter months in Grand Rap-

Ernest Slade and Peter VanAnt-werp of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel part of last

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Samuel Coulter Thursday afternoon,

New spring and summer line of children are with her parents, Mr. Wall Paper now at Whitefords. It will and Mrs. Edd Kamradt. go fast, so call early for your selection, adv.

Mrs. Laurence Sonnabend and son Larry are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Neuman and other relatives.

Marian Shepard is convalescing at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, follow-

past week.

O. A. Bender of St. Louis, Mo., was week end guest of his son, W. W. Bender and family at the Edd Kamradt home.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold their annual dinner in the Methodist Church parlors Tuesday even-

Since 1888, the weather for Michigan has produced a yearly average of 126 clear days, 100 partly cloudy, and 139 cloudy.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and Wm. Porter attended the annual meeting of the Presbytery of Petoskey at Lake City on Monday.

Sgt. Thomas Joynt left Tuesday for Detroit, enroute to Pratt, Kansas, after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Sam Malone.

the winter months in their apart-ment on Main St. have returned to their home on Third Street.

The fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker on the West Side about 6:00 p. m., Tues day. It was a chimney fire in the kitchen. Chemicals were used and damage was comparatively small. 

.\_\_\_ Nola, Lewis

... Bobby Drenth

Lottie Clyde will present her music students in a

Piano and Song Recital

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27th

8:00 O'CLOCK, AT EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Piano Trio, THE BIG DRUM MAJOR, —
Ann Richard — Barbara Braman — Elaine Gunther
FIRE SONG — Richard and Kenneth VanDellan and Bobby Drenth

THE FAIRY COURT \_\_\_\_\_ Richard VanDellan Song, UP, UP, IN THE SKY \_\_\_\_\_ Kenneth and Richard VanDellan Songs, WHO-OO — I LOVE TO WHISTLE \_\_\_\_ Glee Club LITTLE SPRING SONG; Recitation, PRACTICING \_ Katie Lewis

PLAYING TAG Connie Crowell
THE FAIRIES HARP; Song, THE BROWNIE; TAP DANCE

— Julia Ann Malpass

FAIRIES DANCE Junet Richards
HEIGH HO MARCH; Song, SPRINGS GREETING Kaye Sinclair

Piano Duet, SING LITTLE BIRDS, Janet Richards and Kaye Sinclair

Songs, THE ROSARY, SOUTH AMERICAN WAY, Girls Harmony Group: Delores McCarthy, Betty Scott, Elaine Galmore, Alice Galmore, Nola Lewis, Sally Campbell, Annalee Nichols, Angela Cooley, Ann Whiteford, Shirley Sinclair. HOLIDAY MARCH; Song, LITTLE TIN SOLDIER. Teddy Scott

THE GLIDER, Bernard Wagthess . . . . . Barbara Braman

MELODIE, Weber Donald Braman

BELL IN THE VALLEY LeRoy McKeague
Song, FINLANDIA Donald Braman, LeRoy McKeague
MOCKING BIRD MARCH Elaine Gunther

Solo, THE BROOK Iris Petrie
Songs, SINGING IN THE SPRING, composed for the group by
Mrs. Clyde; WHISPERING, LA CUCARACHA Glee Club

SONG OF SPRING, Mandolin Solo Ann Richards
ROND CAPRICCUSO, Mendelsohn Margaret Blossie

Solo, THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR THE SUNRISE, Bob Benson Piano Duet, MINUET, Mozart Elaine and Alice Galmore Solo, AH! SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE Sally Campbell

Kenneth VanDellan

Annalee Nichols

THE CUCKOO - SONG CONTENTED BIRD

INDIAN BOY ...

FAIRIES DANCE

ORVETTA WALTZ ...

--- AND GLEE CLUB PROGRAM -

Mrs. Carlton Johnson (Shirley Sonnabend) of Clio, returned home, Monday, after a visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek, and other friends.

Mrs. Hugh Gidley and infant daughter, Sarry Evelyn, were dismissed Monday from Lockwood Hospitsed Monday from Lockwood to their the state of their their their their the state of their thei al, Petoskey, and returned to their nome in East Jordan.

Mrs. R. D. Gleason, who recently speak at the opening exercises. with the opening underwent major surgery at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, has returned to East Jordan and is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Bowers.

Arbor Days wil be observed in the lower peninsula April 27 and in the upper peninsula May 11, according to unofficial announcement from the governor's office. Official proclamation will be issued later.

Mrs. Joseph Ruckle and daughter ula Mae returned home last Saturday after visiting relatives in Lan-sing, they also called on the former's husband, a veteran of World War I, n Fort Custer hospital.

Guard, who has been stationed on ki was entertained by Clara, Sue and Beaver Islands has been assigned to Chester Skrocki.

Trank Bruzek of Beaver are with her was and children are with her such and children are with her such as a such

The April meeting of the WCTU will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Rogers, Monday eve., April 23. Mrs. Bessie Lismer, district president of Petoskey will be present. Mrs. C. Malpass will have charge of the evotionals.

Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, following a major operation performed last purpose and other East Jordan friends the past week.

S-Sgt. Henry Bos, who has been spending a 21-day furlough after having completed 57 missions in Italy, with his parents in Atwood, and his in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison, has gone to Miami, Florida, for reassignment. He was accompanied by his wife to Miami. S-Sgt. Henry Bos. who has been

W. W. evening, April 14. After the regular business session, William Brake of Grass Lake Grange, Bellaire, State Deputy, gave an interesting talk on the work of Granges. During the lecture hour, a memorial tribute to our late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt

> Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons inclu-ded their daughter Mary and two friends. Jean Ann Bruckman and Deends, Jean Ann Bruckman and De-lores Dennett of Grand Rapids; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Tape of Marquette; Mrs. George Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Cadillac. Betty Strehl and Sgt. Thomas Joynt were also dinner guests Sunday.

Suzanne Jamison Porter, daughter fter spending a few days with his of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter of East Jordan has been elected to the Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Alson Mr. and Mrs. E. Elford who spent College. Phi Beta Kappa is the older winter months in their apart. est and most distinguished of national scolastic honorary societies and membership in it is the highest scholastic recognization obtainable. Miss Porter will received her BA from Albion on May 28. - From Albion College News Service.

### ROCK ELM... (Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Charlie Cooper and son of Flint pent the week end with Mrs. Minnie

Mrs. Joe Shores and son of Charlevoix spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen. Mrs. Kenneth McComb spent the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zitka.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen and

family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Walker spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp enter-tained a group of young folks Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Carrie, it being her 18th birthlav anniversary

Mrs. Dan Swanson and Abe Ste venson spent a few days last week with Mrs. Minnie Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sage of Central

Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark. Mrs. Frank Brown is visiting relatives in Detroit. There will be a bingo party at Rock Elm grange hall Thursday ev-

ening, April 26th. Everyone Wel-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Will Zitka, Mrs. Walter Kemp and

Mrs. Fred Alm attended the conference of Grange Masters and Lecturers and school of instruction, Friday afternoon and evening at Travers

Mr. and Mrs. Durange and Mrs. Simmons of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Cooper.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest and

daughter visited Mrs. Cooper on Fri-Mrs. Leonard Babel and daughter

Shirley returned Saturday after vis iting relatives in Marine City.

### ANNUAL SPRING ACHIEVEMENT DAY, APRIL 30 - MAY 2 FOR ANTRIM COUNTY

Piano Duet, MINUET, Mozart

Solo, AH! SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE

Sally Campbell

Elaine Galmore
LARGO from New World Symphony

Alice Galmore
CONCERTO, Grieg

Lopraine Butler
WITCHES DANCE, DeLancey

Bob Benson
Solo with Reading, HOMEWARD BOUND

Betty Scott

AMERICAN PATROL, Meacham; LAND OF HOPE
AND GLORY, Elgar; TAPS

GLEE CLUB

The Annual Spring 4-H Achievement Day will be held at the Community Hall, Bellaire, on Wednesday, May 2, 1945. Exhibits will be brought in to Bellaire on Monday evening.

April 30. Judging will be done on Tuesday, May 1, with the all-day Achievement Program on Wednesday, May 2. The complete program will be given in next week's paper. given in next week's paper.

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham -- Pastor 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Rev Philip Gregory of the Union Church infant with Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

was in the air force over the Philippines when MacArthur landed, will

4:30 p. m. The young people will meet at the church to go to Petoskey

### **BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT** (Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Prokop Pesek spent the week end

with his mother and family.

After spending two weeks with her parents, Elvera Skrocki, who receiv ed an honorable discharge from the WAC after serving fourteen months, returned Monday to Lansing to accept a civil service position.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and

family called at the home of John Krolikowski, Sunday.

week end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janik and family.

Last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Josifek attended a 4-H club council meeting for the purpose of discussing and completing plans for Spring Achievement Day which will be held at Bellaire, May 2nd. The articles made by handicraft and sewing club pupils throughout the year will

her parents and relatives, Mrs. Frank South Arm Grange held their reg-Bryzek and son returned to her home ular meeting at their hall Saturday and husband in Detroit, last Monday. Mrs. Joseph Blaha called on Mr.

and Mrs. Anton Josifek Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Guzniczek and Leo from Detroit spent the week end with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janik and family.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and family attended the farewell supper at the Adam Skrocki

home in honor of Elvira Skrocki. Marie Haney and Lawrence Nemecek were neither tardy nor absent during the past six-week session of the Settleemnt School.

Mrs. Andrew Dubas and daughter, Helen spent ten days with relatives in Chicago. While there they went to see Sgt. Roman Dubas who is still

recuperating in a hospital. Callers at the home of Anton Josi-fek and family Sunday night were: Charlie Nachazel from Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka, Ro-

bert and Margie Nachazel and Jeanne Russell.

George Kotalik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kotalik, was enrolled in the Settlement School last week. Albert Chanda bought the old barn on the late Joseph Wanek farm.

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Busines With a series of the s

Beache Farm on trout stream near village, electricity, good buildings, orchard, etc., \$5,000. 40-acre farm, good bidgs, soil, near village, \$2,500. 200-acre farm, fertile, good bidgs, near village—bargain as owner going in service. Inquire EARL BIELBY, Broker, Hale, Michigan,

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Watch Your

Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste

You kidneys are constantly ditering
waste matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys as constantly blood stream. But
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bedy machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache,
gotting up hights, swailing, puffiness,
gotting up hights, swailing, puffiness,
sating up hights, swailing, puffiness
under the system of pep and strength.

There should be no doubt that prompe
treatment is wiser than neglect. Use
Doon's Pills, Doen's hays been winnings



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Cros and his wife, when first married, set-tled on a farm in Missouri, where Hotied on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and ateer weighing. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, motion pictures, and "hula" dancer. Renzo purchased a farm mearby and hecame a welcome addition to the community. Homer was the first Croy to attend high school and college. Answering a wire he arrived home after his mother passed away. Finishing college he worked for Post-Dispatch, then left for New York to continue his writing work. He had had some success free work. He had had some success free

### CHAPTER XVIII

It was nice to get back to the straight roads, roads which run mile after mile with never a jerk or a bog. Except at the section lines where they're corrected to fit in with the narrowing for the North Pole. First on one side, then on the other, like squares on a checker-board, were the white houses and red barns. They looked nice. It was certainly a thousand times bet-ter than the hodgepodge, helter-skelter way they had things in New York

Even in so short a time, the coun tryside seemed to be changing. At least, I could see things more clearly. Farmers had once been paid to ly. Farmers had once been paid to have advertisements painted on their barns; the rate was pitiful, sometimes as low as five dollars; and there for years would be the hideous sign. Sometimes, due to changes, the farmer would put a new door in his barn, or cut a window, and there'd be a gap in the letters like a missing tooth. ters, like a missing tooth.

These signs on barns were disappearing; some were reappearing on billboards. But the effect was not so horrific as I had known in my youth. Some are still there, not so bold or blatant as they were but lingering like December flies.

And there, when we got to the farm, was Phebe standing in the door, beaming through her goldrimmed glasses.

The first thing was for Pa and me "walk across the farm."

We came to a sunken place.

"That's Dave," said Pa. We stood in silence for a few moments. Then Pa said, "I always liked Dave." I realized I always had, too.

As we walked along, he gave lit-tle clearing signs in his throat, as he always did when he was getting ready to say something important.

"Well, Homer, I've got a piece of news you'll be interested in. Phebe and I are planning on getting married!" There was a moment of anxious silence. "I thought maybe you'd approve of it. She's always been a second mother to you.'

Of course I approved of it and I told him so. "I'm glad to hear you speak that way," he said.

When we got back to the house, Phebe was in the kitchen. "I guess your father told you?" she said anx-

"Yes, and I'm pleased." "I hoped you would be," she said, as she went on with her work.

The people, I found, were more prosperous. Our hack was replaced by a surrey with a fringe around its canopy top. People who had once ridden in two-wheeled carts (like the one mother and I had been in when Dave had not kept to the straight and narrow) were now dashing around in buggies. In no time at all, buggies had rubber tires. If a boy with plain iron tires on his buggy asked a girl to "go" with him, his goose was cooked. The day when my father had courted my mother with a lead pencil and a roll of cin-namon bark was gone. And the day when I had walked over to a girl's house and we had popped corn together was gone, too. A boy now gether was gone, too. A boy now had to have a spanking team of horses and a buggy top that would fold back, or he couldn't get to first base. Boys no longer visited with girls in the backs of grocery stores. They had to take the girls into drugstores which had fee cream fountains. The events was staggering tains. The expense was staggering.

I was more of a visitor than I had ever been before. I helped a little but it was more a gesture than real work. Pa still clung to the idea that maybe I would come back where I belonged. How much was I making? (It was \$20 a week.) Well, didn't I think there was a good op-portunity on a farm? He never quite said "the." Then he told about a neighbor boy who had gone to Seda-lia to study telegraphy and had got to gambling and running around with a fast set. Finally his father had to go down and get him.

Pa asked about New York and when I told him about the great crowds and the high buildings, he shook his head, puzzled. Why did I want to subject myself to them? "Did you visit the stockyards, Homer?" When I told him they didn't have stockyards, as we knew them in St. Joseph and Kansas City and Omaha, he was flabbergasted. How did they get their livestock dressed? I told him vaguely it was "shipped in," but his mind about New York was already made up. He asked exactly what I did and when I told him that, for the most part, I sat around and read pieces that other people had written, he

thought it was a pretty hazardous

earn a living. The old

way to earn a living. The old gentleman was right.

The farms were steadily growing larger; the small man was being squeezed out. More and more machinery; a tedder was no longer a curiosity. Newt Kennedy had long ago quit corresponding for the county weekly; nearly everybody took a paner: many of them took a daily ty weekly; nearly everybody took a paper; many of them took a daily paper—not a newspaper but a stock—yard daily. The other news could wait till the end of the week. The neighbor women, who had once come to our horse pond in their Mother Hubbards, were now buying bathing suits and going to the 102, or to Big Foot Lake. Even the conversation had changed. Instead of talking about setting hens, people talked about "brooders" and about the news they'd heard on the party line. It was getting harder and harder to

have a secret. There'd been half a dozen hands since 'Renzo Davis. About all they thought of was getting to town and spending their money, Pa said. Every hand, who pretended to be any-body, had a buggy. Automobiles had about stopped scaring the daylights out of horses. Sometimes Pa could pass a man driving a car with-



For one thing, Pa was getting old. out saying the man ought to be

Several summers went by, and each time I hurried home, and each time I saw changes. Changes I probably would not have noticed if I had been on the farm all the time. For one thing, Pa was getting old; and Phebe, too. Phebe who believed in me almost as much as my mother did. Phebe with her little turnedup nose and small square face and her slender Indian-straight figure. That is, it had always been straight, but now was beginning to stoop. When she sat down she let her hands rest quietly in her lap, instead of keeping them busy. When she saw a team coming, she couldn't tell

whose it was.

It was not long until I was off the Delineator and the Butterick publications, and a free lance again with all the hazards of a non-salary job. But it was the way my people had always lived; it came natural to me. It seemed logical to Pa, too. Better work for yourself than hire

out.
My success as a writer was small, but some way or other I kept going. And this allowed me time on the farm and among the people I knew "Boone Stop," which was laid on the old home farm and among our neighbors. It got what I was learn-ing to call a good "press." William Dean Howells wrote that it "struck a new note in American literature."
It certainly didn't strike a new note in royalties. It hardly struck a note at all. Just a faint ping. I sent a copy to Pa and in due time got a letter. "Your book received and read it at my earliest leisure." never mentioned it again. But Phebe said that when company came he worked it into the conversation.

In fact, so far as I know, he never read a book in his life except the Agricultural Year Book. But he was plenty smart. And I've written so many. Sometimes I think he had it on me

The old poverty days were gone. Pa was rich in comparison to his early days on the farm. No penny-pinching now; no cracks that had to have tallow poured in them. kept adding to the farm until he had 350 acres.

He built a new house, closer to the road, and left the old house standing in the back yard, the house where I was born; the one I men-tioned where the very room had been turned into a henhouse. But the hens are out now. If anyone tore that house down it would certainly break my heart. I like to sit tainly break my heart. I like to sit in it, alone, and look at the old things, so far away yet so strangely close. I even know the nailheads, The old clock shelf is still on the wall: the clock shelf under which hung our Hostetter's almanac on its blue string.

Profound changes are hard to see at the time, and so it was now. Profound changes, indeed, had hap-pened to the first wave of pioneers; some, when our section had become settled, had swept on west to new land. New land. Virgin soil. New opportunities. They had gone to western Kansas and western Ne-braska and to Wyoming and Montana, responding to the very west-ward-moving urge that had pro-pelled them into this section. Those who had remained and prospered were moving to "the city." Their sons and daughters were shouldering

the farms. The old settlers were retiring, but it was not put so crudely as that. They were moving to the city to allow their children to see

what they could do with the farm.

Disease and breakdown was among them, as it always is among the old. You could see them on blustery days, bundled up and sit-ting in the back seats of the springwagons, these men who had sunk the first plows into the buffalo grass, lit-tle beads of rheum clinging to their noses. It stirred me and touched me, as it always has, this matter of the old moving into the back seat. Some day I'll be moving there, too.
Maybe I can get used to it by that
time. Maybe I'll even welcome it.
For who knows how he will act, or respond, to anything till the time is

upon him? Age had its heavy hand on my father. He walked more slowly, the hired man had to oil the windmill. But Pa got up just as early of a morning, long before daylight, poked up the base-burner, and started the kitchen stove going. Pretty soon Phebe would be hopping around in the kitchen and the hired man would be pulling on his boots. The party line would ring and Phebe would move to it, straightening out her apron almost as if she expected company. After a while she would put the receiver back. "The Knabbs are butchering and they're calling the Frank Halls to see if they can bring a scalding barrel."

"You better call them and tell 'em they can have ours. We've got a good tight barrel.'' Pa always had tight barrels; he was a good farmer.

Phebe would call two shorts and a long and there would be a busy clicking in the receiver. "They say they'll call later if they need it."

would be the last one down, the rivolution the last one down, the city having just about ruined me. "Good morning," we would say to such other. The hand would come is with the lantern, and pretty soon Phebe would come to the sitting room door. "I've got the things on." Then we would go to the table and Pa would bend forward his whitening head.

It would be light, soon after breakfast, then Pa and the hand would
start out to do the rest of the chores.
At first I offered to help, but by
this time Pa knew the worst. The
city had got me; it'd been years
since I'd had a callus.

Pa began to talk about moving to the city where he would "take it easy"-my father who had never taken it easy. Yep, he was going to town and get on the jury! For that was what the other retired farmers were doing. We could see them sit-ting on the benches in the courthouse yard, with nothing to do, watching the teams go by, hoping to see someone from their neighborhood. At noon they would disappear—goin' home to dinner—then after a time they would come back and again plant themselves on the wooden benches.

And then he did, as most farmers chose to do, bought a house so he could sit on the porch and watch the old neighbors pass. It was south of the water tower—the water tower I had seen so many times as Dave and I had rumbled in to school. There the tower stood, like a sentinel, the first thing I could see as I approached town; and, going home, when I turned and looked back, there it was watching me.

Now came the problem of getting someone to run the farm. No one was good enough. One was a good hog farmer, but weak on cattle; another was a good small grain farmer, but weak on sheep. Another was a hard worker, but drove his team down hill in a gallop, Another didn't have any boys in the fam-

At last, he found a man. Appeared promising.

"Homer, some day you'll have to look after this yourself. It's a good farm. Don't ever let loose of it."

He delayed moving. The stable wasn't any good. Had to repair it, Cellar needed fixin'. Roof must have attention. Pa left the farm-Pa who had nev-

Pa left the farm—Pa who had never been farther than Omaha since he had arrived by ox team—and he and Phebe started city life. But the habits of half a century could not be changed. They got up before daylight. Pa dozed in his chair until Phebe announced breakfast. Then under the newfangled electric light (which hurt people's eyes) they ate breakfast. He had brought in one horse and now fed him and worked horse and now fed him and worked with him, doing in a small way what he had done so long on the farm. He he had done so long out the tail. He had brought in the buggy, too; the very one he had courted in. But now it was a bit old and rattled a good deal on bridges. He put on new deal on bridges. He put owashers, but it still clucked. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Plique.

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Frilled-Sleeve Frock (Pattern No. 5850) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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The Questions

1. Was the sun god or the war god the first to be worshipped? 2. What detective inaugurated the federal secret service?

3. Did London bridge ever fall down? 4. What is the shortest distance between the United States and

Russia? 5. Hipparchus and Ptolemy of the ancient world were its greatest what?

The Answers

1. The sun god. Early man was

peaceful.

2. Allan Pinkerton.

3. Yes, in 1091. A storm carried

4. Five miles. Between Little Diomede island (U. S.) and Big Diomede island (Russian) in Bering strait, midway between Alaska and Siberia

5. Astronomers.

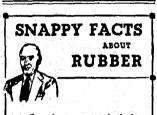
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

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### Civil War Draft Agent Lost Life in Notifying Draftees

A tombstone in a cemetery near Washington, Ind., bears this curious inscription: "In memory of Eli McCarty . . . killed while notifying drafted men."

Wounded in one of the early bat-tles of the Civil war, Captain Mc-Carty left the Union army in March, 1862, and became a government agent enrolling men for the draft. Aroused by the news of the draft a group of southern sympathizers vowed to shoot a government agent on sight. McCarty was their unfortunate victim.



Recent government tests demonstrated that synthetic truck tires show slower wear and less tread-cracking when operating at night than during daytime service. Atmos-pheric temperatures were given as the reason for this difference in service.

Like other rubber commodities, footwear should be treated proper-ly to extend serviceability. Avoid tearing by putting on and removing rubber footwear carefully, wash outer surfaces after each wearing dry out linings in room temperature, store in cool, dry, dark place and make sure to keep footwear free from folds or wrinkles.





# BRIAN DONLEVY speaking:

In "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK," a Paramount Picture:

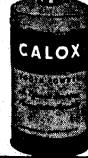




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- Bridgeport, Conn.-a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

# Marines Land on Okinawa Without Battle Casualties

Leathernecks Show Nervous Tension as Zero Hour Nears

By Ernie Pyle

OFF THE OKINAWA BEACHHEAD—(By navy radio).—This is the last column before the invasion. It is written aboard a

troop transport the evening before we storm onto Okinawa.

We are nervous. Anybody with any sense is nervous on the night before D-Day. You feel weak and you try to think of things, but your mind stubbornly drifts back to the awful image of tomorrow. It drags on your soul and you have nightmares.

But those fears do not mean any lack of confidence. We will take Okinawa. Nobody has any doubt about that. But we know we will have to pay for it. Some on this ship will not be alive 24 hours from now.

We are in convoy. Many, many big ships are lined up in columns with our warships escort on the outsides. We are an impressive sight—yet we are only one of many s im il ar convoys.



Ernie Pyle

are the biggest, strongest force ever to sail in the Pacific. We are going into what we expect to be the biggest battle so far in the Pacific.

far in the Pacific.

Our ship is an APA, or assault transport. The ship itself is a war veteran. She wears five stars on her service ribbon—Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Southern Italy, Normandy and Southern France. She wears the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Legion of Merit Silver Star. She has fared well on the other side. We hope her luck holds out in the Pacific.

We are carrying marines. Some of them are going into combat for the first time. Others are veterans from as far back as Guadalcanal. They are a rough, unshaven, compe tent bunch of Americans. I am landing with them. I feel I am in good hands.

I've shared a cabin with Marine Maj. Reed Taylor of Kensington, Md. He is a Guadal vet and he jokingly belittles newcomers who weren't through "Green Hell." The major and I are sort of two of a stripe and was religious to the work the pieces cabin either.

We have the nicest cabin either of us ever had at sea. And we've taken advantage of it by sleeping away almost the whole trip. We've slept day and night. So have many

There is a daily argument on ship whether or not you can store up sleep and energy for the ordeal ahead. The doctor says it's non-sense—that you can't store up sleep.

### Life on Ship Found Rather Dull En Route

Our trip has been fairly smooth and not many of the troops were sea-sick. Down in the holds the ma-rines sleep on racks four tiers high. It isn't a nice way to travel. But I've never heard anybody coml've never heard anybody com-plain. They come up on deck on nice days to sun and to rest and to wash clothes, or lie and read or play cards.

We don't have movies. The ship is darkened at sunset and after that there are only dim lights. The food is good. We get news every morn-ing in a mimeographed paper and once or twice a day the ship's of-ficers broadcast the latest news over the loudspeaker.

They've kept us informed daily of the progress of the Okinawa bom-bardment that preceded our land-ing. Every little bit of good news

Meetings are held daily among the officers to iron out last minute de-tails of the landing. Day by day, the marine troops are fully briefed n what they are to do.

Everything we read about Okina

wa stresses that the place is lousy with snakes. It's amazing the num-ber of people who are afraid of snakes. Okinawa "snake-talk" crops into every conversation.

On the last day we changed our

money into newly manufactured "invasion yen." drew two days K rations, took a last bath, and packed our kits before supper. We had a huge turkey dinner and, say, we have steak and eggs for breakfast.

"Fattening us up for the kill," the boys laughingly say. At three o'clock on the last afternoon there was a celebration of the Lord's Supper. It was the afternoon before Easter Sunday. A lot of us could not help but feel the tragic irony of it, knowing about tomorrow's battle

You wouldn't believe it. And we don't either. It just can't be true. And yet it is true. The regiment of marines that I

am with landed this morning on the beaches of Okinawa and were absolutely unopposed, which is indeed an odd experience for a marine.

Nobody among us had dreamed of such a thing. We all thought there would be slaughter on the beaches. There was some opposition to the right and to the left of us, but on our beach, nothing, absolutely noth-

We don't expect this to continue of course. A marine doesn't fool himself like that. Certainly there will be hard fighting ahead and we all have our fingers crossed. But to get the firm foothold we have. with most of our men ashore and our supplies rolling in, is a gift for which we are grateful.

This is Easter Sunday morning. It is a beautiful one. One of the marines, after spending months in the tropics, remarked a while ago, "This weather feels more like American weather than anything since I left home."

It is sunshiny and very warm. We had heard it would be cold and many of the boys wore heavy un derwear. Now we are sweating and regretting. I wore two pairs of pants, but I am about to take off one of them.

### Marines Equipped for Every Eventuality

We are dressed in green herring bone combat uniforms. Everybody made the trip in khaki and changed this morning aboard ship. The men left their old khaki lying on their bunks and they'll be collected by the navy, cleaned and used to clothe prisoners and our own casualties who have lost their clothes.

On our ship we were up at 4 a. m. We had done our final packing of gear last night. We brought ashore only what we could carry on our backs. When we put on our new backs. When we put on our new green fatigues, one marine re-marked, "The latest Easter style herringbone twill."

My schedule for landing was an early one. I was ashore a short time after the first wave. Corre-spondents were forbidden to go be-fore the fifth wave. I was on the seventh.

I had dreaded the sight of beach littered with mangled bodies. My first look up and down the beach was a reluctant one. And then like a man in the movies who looks and looks away and then suddenly looks back unbelieving, I realized there were no bodies anywhere—and no wounded. What a wonderful feel-

In fact our entire regiment came ashore with only two casualties. One was a marine who hurt his foot getting out of an amphibious truck. And the other was, of all things, a case of heat prostration!

And to fulfill the picnic atmosphere, listen to this-

Aboard ship we had turkey dinner last night. So this morning they fixed me up with a big sack of turples. So instead of grabbing a hasty bite of K rations our first meal ashore, we sat and lunched on turkey wings and oranges.

There are low chalky cliffs on this island. In these cliffs are caves. In the caves are brick colored urns a couple of feet high. And in these urns are the ashes of many honorable encestors.

Our bombardment had shattered many of these burial vaults. What our guns missed, the soldiers and marines took a precautionary look into by prying off the stone slabs at the entrances.

In front, looking out to sea, stands our mighty fleet with scores of little black lines extending to shore—our thousands and thousands of land ing craft bringing more men and big guns and supplies.

oig guns and supplies.

And behind me, not two feet away, is a cave full of ex-Japanese. Which is just the way it should be. What a nice Easter Sunday after all.

'Extended Action Bill' Goes Into Effect

Meal hours, instead of being at protect you from bomb burns which 12 and 6 o'clock sharp, were changed to run from 11 till 1, and from 4:30 Everybody was issued "flash to 6:30, so that men on watch could trade off and dash in for a bite. The captain never left the bridge,

either to eat or sleep.

When you came into your cabin, you found your bunk had been made up with a "flash sheet" around it. That is a black rubberized sheet, to with a high gauntlet.

may fall on board ship.
Everybody was issued "flash gear." That consists of several items—a thin gray hood that cov-ers your head and hangs down over your shoulders; a white cloth on an elastic band to cover your nose and

Your 1945 Garden

### Tomato Growing Important Project In Victory Garden

BY ALL odds the tomato is the universal favorite of home Victory gardeners because they will grow 'most anywhere, are produc-tive, a pleasure to grow and to eat.

And they are rich in vitamin con-

In full sun, on any reasonably good soil with a medium to good supply of moisture, tomatoes can be grown at some seasor every state of the Union. Tomatoes do not

GARDEN

VICTORY

like shade and they do not like too much nitrogenous fertili-er. With these con-ditions, the plants VICTORY often grow very rank, but the blossoms drop off instead of forming

good tomato plants are available for transplanting from dealers, the small gardener should purchase them rather than grow the few needed in the average small garn. They are not difficult to pro-ce, however. Good plants about eight inches

doub plants about eight mones tall that are well grown are desirable for transplanting. Transplanting should not take place before the frost-free date in your community.

If barnyard manure is applied to the garden where tomatoes are to be grown, it should be supplemented with four to five pounds of super-phosphate for each 100 pounds of Twice that amount should manure. Twice that amount should be added to sheep or poultry ma-nure. It is generally unwise to work manure into the holes into which tomato plants are to be set, but a handful of commercial fertilizer should be well mixed with the equiv-

should be well mixed with the equivalent of a bucketful of soil where each plant is to be set.

In most gardens it is desirable to prune the plants to a single stem or to two stems and tie them to stakes. The stake should be about eight feet long, driven into the soil about two feet and at least 1½ inches in diameter. As the plant develops in diameter. As the plant develops, side shoots or branches appear at the points where the large leaves are joined to the main stem. These shoots are easily broken out, thus restricting the plant to a single stem When growth is rapid it is necessary to go over the plants every two or three days to remove the new side-shoots as they arise. Care must be taken that the growing tip of the main stem is not inadvertently pinched out.



A paper collar around young to-mate plant protects it from cut-

In staking up the plants, strips of rag are best, but soft twine may be used. The string must be tied firmly about the stake first, so that it will not slip, and then passed loosely around the stem, not far below a large leaf, and then tied again. Do not draw the stem too tightly against the stake.

In setting out tomato plants it will

be helpful if a heavy paper or light cardboard collar be placed around the stem to protect it from cut-worms. The bottom of the collar should extend about an inch below the surface of the soil. A paper clip is handy to hold the collar together. An old post card will do nicely.

### Ways to Grow Tomato Plants

Growing of tomatoes calls for as uniform moisture content in the ground as possible. A long dry spell ground as possible. A long dry spell or wide variations in soil moisture content bring about damage by blossom-end rot. You will note a black or brown spot on the blossom end of the fruit, and staked and pruned plants seem to be more generally affected by this rot. other hand, plants growing naturally on the ground usually show more rots of other kinds, caused by the fruits lying on or too near the soil.

A light much of dried lawn clippings, leaves or similar materials beneath plants grown without supports will help keep the fruit off the soil and help avoid some of the loss due to fruit rot.

Tomate plants for the garden may be started indoors in quart berry boxes, paper drinking cups, paper bands or in regular clay flowerpots. The containers are filled with sift-

ed soil and placed in the hotbed, or if in the house they are placed in a shallow box. A small amount of seed is sown in each container, and after the plants are well under way they are transferred to the garden, the container usually removed from about the roots of the plants when set in the planting plot or hole. Care should be taken so as not to disturb the roots of the young plants.



Jiffy Dinners Help Woman Who Holds An Outside Job



Potato souffies, made in individual cups, are fluffy and golden brown, They're nice to serve with point-easy cold meats for ladies' luncheons or evening dinners.

Women have certainly shown themselves adaptable during war time. There aren't many who are time. There aren't many who are sitting at home and idling their time away. You can be

sure that those who are have children to take care of; other-wise they're out working and car-rying on at the home front, too,

by keeping up their homes, cooking dinners and seeing that everything is spic and span "as usual."

To those who do double duty, ordinary, long drawn-out recipes are of no help. They simply don't have the time to fuss with food. Yet, meals must be nutritious, point-easy and good to look at.

Today's menus are easily pre-pared in less than an hour. They fill the above qualifications fully, and can help those of you who work still live up to your reputation as a good cook.

Quickie Dinner I. Limaburgers with Cheese or Egg Sauce Buttered Noodles Broccoli Raisin Bread Sandwiches

Wilted Lettuce Salad
Whipped Gelatin with Cream
Beverage
Oatmeal Cookies Limaburgers.

1 cup dried lima beans 14 cup meat drippings small onion, chopped cup finely chopped celery 1/3 cup flour

1 cup milk 1 egg, beaten 11/2 cups fine bread crumbs 1½ cups grated raw carrot 1½ teaspoons salt Dash of black pepper 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts

Prepare evening before: Soak beans for several hours in cold water, then drain, cover with boiling water and cook in a covered saucepan for 30 minutes. Drain and rub through sieve.

To make 'burgers, mix lima beans with meat drippings in a saucepan, add onion and celery and saute until

soft or yellow. Blend in remain-ing ingredients ing ingredients and stir over direct heat until mixture boils and thickens. Chill

thoroughly.
Shape into patties, when ready to make, and dip lightly in bread crumbs. Fry in bacon drippings until browned on both sides. To make sauce stir two hard-cooked eggs, chopped, into hot white sauce.
Or, use ½ cup grated American cheese in white sauce.

Quickie Dinner II. Potato Souffle with Sliced Cold Cuts Green Beans Tossed Spring Salad

Butter Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce Beverage

### Lynn Says:

Protective Cooking: Milk cheese, butter and eggs are perishable. Refrigerate them carefully and cook slowly to get the most out of your food.

Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise. Their cells are long and less of their nourwill disappear if preishment

pared this way.

Add dressing to fruits and vegetables as soon as they are cut or cubed. The dressing coats cut or cubed. The dressing coats
the cut surfaces and helps prevent vitamin destruction.
Shell peas or beans just before
cooking to prevent air from de-

stroying the vitamin C.

Use as little water as possible when cooking leafy vegetables. After washing vegetables such as spinach and cabbage, let water cling to the leaves and do not

dd any more when cooking. Hands off—when caring for vegetables. Bruising causes rapid vitamin loss.



Lynn Chambers Point-Saving Menus

Braised Lamb Livers with Fried Onions Creamed Potatoes Spinach Jellied Grapefruit Salad
Caramel Rolls Beverage
Custard Pie

In making the potato souffle leftover potatoes may be used. Or, make enough potatoes from previous evening to use in the souffle: Potato Souffie,

2 tablespoons butter or substitute 34 cup hot milk
3 cups hot mashed potatoes

14 cup minced onion 2 teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper 3 egg yolks 3 egg whites

Melt butter, combine with milk, mashed potato, onion and sea-sonings. Whip together until smooth and fluffy. Beat egg yolks and add to first mixture. Beat egg whites stiff and fold carefully into potato mixture. Bake in a buttered cas-serole or individual casserole in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes until puffy and golden

Quickie Dinner III. Broiled Lamb Patties Hashed Brown Poatoes Fresh Peas and Carrots Apple, Celery, Nut Salad Oatmeal Bread with Apple Butter Fresh Fruit Cup

or Strawberries

Lamb patties are usually prepared by the butcher and they may be broiled as they come or wrapped with bacon if points permit. As

you start broiling the patties, chop cooked potatoes with a bit of finely minced onion and start frying in hot fat until well browned. Peas and carrots will cook and be ready at the same time as and be ready at the same time as meat and potatoes cook. Cut or pre-pare fruit for dessert while main part of dinner finishes cooking.

Quickie Dinner IV. Green Peppers Stuffed with Corned Beef Hash Whole Kernel Corn Sliced Tomato -Lettuce Hearts Bran Muffins Spread
Stewed or Canned Fruit

Beverage Cookies Stuffed Green Peppers. (Serves 6)

green peppers 1 can corned beef hash 2 tablespoons butter or fat

Cut peppers lengthwise in halves, remove fiber and seeds. Drop into boiling water and let stand 10 min-utes. Drain and fill with corned beef hash. Dot tops with butter. Place in shallow baking pan in a moderate-ly hot (425 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes

A little cream added to the corn will give it flavor. This vegetable can heat while the green peppers bake. Salad and fruit may be dished out while the cooking is be-



Mashed lima beans combined with good seasonings and white sauce, are formed into patties to give a meat-like but meatless main dish.

Quickie Dinner V Broiled Fish Fillets Potato Chips Carrots Lyonnaise
Hot Biscuits

Honey
Tomato Salad with Thousand
Island Dressing
Broiled Grapefruit Halves
Beverage New carrots can be prepared

quickly and are tasty if the following method is used: Carrots Lyonnaise

dozen slender carrots 2 large onions

Dash of rosemary Dash of pepper 2 tablespoons butter or substitute

2 tablespoons boiling water % teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon minced parsley

Wash carrots, but do not scrape. lengthwise into eighths and place in heavy saucepan. Cut onions into matchstick (long, slender) pieces and add to carrots. Add all other remaining ingredients, then cover and cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Re-move lid. Allow water to evaporate and vegetables to brown lightly.

Serve at once. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



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PAUL LISK - EDITOR

NEW ADDRESSES

Two fellows to join the Merchan Marine are GALE MURPHY, SS Peter Helms, McCormick S S Co., c-c Pmr, San Francisco, Calif; and ALBERT SLATE, T.C.W.D. USA 214 APO 413, c-o Pmr, New York. Albert is an oiler but we don't know Gale's

job.
The draft board around these parts has had its nose to the grindstone lately and the result is three new addresses: Pvt. DALE CLARK, Buttery C, 33rd Bn, 8th Tng. Regt. FARTC, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; ARNE O. HEG-ERBERG, A-S. Co. 465, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.; and a new Marine is Pvt. JEROME A. SULAK, USMC Pl. 163, 5th Rec. Bn., Paris Island, South Carolina. We sure miss arguing with Jerome at the Post Office s he was in charge of mailing the Herald to you fellows. Anyhow, Jerome, if you make as good a Marine as you did clerk in the PO, you'll get

fortunate to have him give them a short talk last Sunday.

Pvt. LOUIS ADDIS came in Mon-day morning and gave us his new ad-dress which is: AGF Replacement Depot No. 1, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Louis is in communications work and finds it interesting and to his liking. He was at Camp Fannin Texas, and reports that most of the officers there had been overseas, and that they were a swell bunch to work for. The only thing he didn't like was the red clay of Texas. After seeing the fartile land on your folks' farm, Louis, we can well understand your

dislike for that red clay.
S-Sgt. MIKE HITCHCOCK is now located at Mayo General Hospital, Galesbury, Ill. Mike recently was wounded in the Pacific area and just arrived home on furough last week He looks fine, but his leg isn't quite what it should be yet.

### ADDRESS CHANGES

S-Sgt. R. E. GREGORY, Ward A. 10, Winter General Hospital, Topeka Kansas; JOHN A. REHFUS, S 2-c, Co. 40, Bks 140, US Naval Repair Base, New Orleans (Algiers) La. Pfc. JAMES BOWEN, GFRC Pool, APO 739, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Sgt. CHR-IS BULOW, Hdq. Co., 4th Service and Supply Bn, FMF Pac., c-o FPO, S. F.; Ensign GALEN W. SEILER, N.A.C.T.U. LANT, c-o FPO, N. Y.

Your former editor, Ed, has dropped the (j.g.) so we can't call him "Junior" any longer. His address is now LIEUT. E. K. REULING, USNR C4-17, MAG 32, 1st Marine Air Wing, c-o FPO, S. F. Sure wish you was back here writing this column Ed. You did a swell job and we know the boys appreciated it. What we really miss, though, is those arguments we used to have. They sure were swell ones while they lasted, hey? It's darn lonesome now without you, Henry and Hollis to argue with It's just like living in a morgue.

East Jordan people were pleased to hear the voice of Sgt. ROBERT TROJANEK over a broadcast from London Sunday morning In the London Sunday morning. In the broadcast from England under the auspices of the US forces honoring our late President, Franklin Roosevelt, a number of our armed forces took part. Among these was Sgt. Robert Trojanek, who proudly gave his address as East Jordan. The name was a new one to the master of cereit, which he did. He said he thought the outstanding thing the late president had done was to bring to pass the meeting, and understanding be-tween the big three at Yalta. Sgt. Trojanek's voice was as dintinct as though he were talking over the telephone in East Jordan. Bob is now attending school in London, England, now, studying British X-ray equipment and technique. He also recently had a 6-day furlough in Scotland.

A fellow who keeps close track of East Jordan is S-Sgt. BILL BENfirst letter from overseas that was addressed to me instead of Hollis or Henry. Bill writes that "The last time I wrote I said that I would like to pay Berlin a visit and I'm getting will survive the final week legislative closer — well, at least I'm in Germany. The cities which I went idea of changing the rues, as was through here in Germany are really done during World War I, preferring beautiful—flattened right out just to wait until the "boys" come back as I had hoped to see them. The ground and air forces have done a good job on them. I haven't seen that where local officials — municipal, county and township — air on their toos and clean up had conditions. bably figured that these parts were plenty unhealthy to live in. The Germans will have plenty of time to think over their mistakes while they are rebuilding. The Herald has been coming in pretty good lately as my wife sends it air-mail. It only takes from ten to fifteen days to get here which is good time.

in to Henry from Belgium under these are the facts. date of March 20: "Well here I am in Belgium again. Yes, we have been With the exception of one state,

in Holland but a group of us were sent back into Belgium. We have the best set-up that we have ever had since leaving the states. Our position is right across the street from the Red Cross building that has everything from movies nightly to coffee and donn'ts. Then, the we are said donn'ts. and donuts. Then, too, we are only ten minutes time by "Tram" from the ten minutes time by "Tram" from the center of one of the largest cities in Belgium. Not bad, huh? Oh yes, we do have to be good boys though, for the M. P. station is right behind us and they see every move we make: While in the Netherlands I had the chance to play one of the best accordions I ever saw. There was a Dutch girl and boy who visited our position there and she one time mentioned that she played the accordion and right away I had to see it! So, as time right away I had to see it! So, as time went on, I got back in practice and was playing many of our good old tunes. The one they liked the best was what they called "The Dutch Marching Song" and we call it the Back Rayrel Polka, and I had to play Sgt T. V. JOYNT had his address taken off last week, but he came in the office last Thursday and gave us his new one which is: 461st Bomb by to NELL and WILLIE and it Sq. (Air Ech.) 346th Bomb Br. (V. Broke up a swell friendship. Their H.), Pratt, Kansas. Tom is really geting up in the world as he's tall yourself going without oranges, banenough to look down at me. The Presbyterian Sunday School was allowed the salt, etc. for four years? Well, they have! And to treat Nell to an ultimate return to the timber grow orange or a candy bar was like buying on the land rather than to the reorange of a candy bar was like buying a girl an orchid in the States.

Tears came in her eyes when I gave her the first orange she had seen in the things we did not realize about four years! Things are going well the resort phase include the fact that over here and we surely cannot kick.

Many of our boys have been transferred to the Infantry and old Infantryen have heen brought in a major portion of the development of fantrymen have heen brought in several to the following the fall we will be a fall to the resident, we didn't anticipate a most severe and prolonged depression during the fantrymen have heen brought in several to the fall to the fall to the resident. fantrymen have been brought in as our project, to be followed by replacements. Well, I guess this is ld war, and more recently an attiall the news up 'til now, will write again later." Thanks, Johnny, for your swell letter, and we can sure and invasion of or threat of invasion new-found friends and that accor- government.



As soon as they have made up their Michigan legislators are due to go

The 1945 legislative session is entering the wind-up phase with lawmakers leaning toward a revision of the intangibles tax to produce approximately \$7 millions and a hike in the state's profit from liquor sales to effect an increase of \$10 millions in state revenues. The two items alone, if they survive the sharpshooters, would cover the one-sixth of the state sales tax originally proposed by municipalities.

There appears to be little likeli-mood that "poor man" taxes will be imposed on cigarettes and beer two additional revenue possibilities suggested by Governor Kelly in a left handed strategic move to put the cities on the defensive.

The governor has indicated that he will sign the anti-branch bank bill which weathered both houses of the legislature. The 25-mile zone for establishment of branch banks was in The act will prevent the incorporation of a bank chain similar to the Michigan National banks. Upstate bankers have been apprehensive that Detroit institutions would sponsor statewide branches.

Enactment of the bill is a feather in the hat of the Michigan Bankers' the hat the michigan Bankers' association. It is another reminder that Carr-Zigler grand jury, whihe was created to conduct investigation into the bank bill of 1943, has yet to bring out its indictments -- i A fellow who keeps close track of oring out its indictments — if any. East Jordan is S-Sgt. BILL BENNETT who is now in Germany, as his wife sends the Herald to him every week by air mail. Bill's letter is the fother graft cases.

Liquor reform bills appear to be jammed in the house liquor commit-tee, and chances aren't good that they done during World War I, preferring to wait until the "boys" come back their toes and clean up bad conditions, the state gets no complaints. In this respect the biggest problem in enforcement of liquor laws, now as ever, is "politics". Legislators still appear with many delinquent saloon keepers before state commissioners at hearings — a subtle inference than an easy penalty would be greatly ap-Pvt. DEWEY J. LAISURE writes preciated. We can't quote names, but

Iowa, Michigan liquor prices are low er than those existing in the Middle-West. Tavern-keepers are netting more profit today from number of served than they did before prohibition, and still the consumer gets a "break" when he purchases bottled goods at state stores or dis-tributors. In the open states of Illinois, New York, Indiana and Wiscon sin the average retail cost per bottle is \$4.54. In Michigan it is \$3.87, or 67 cents below the four state average. Even with a hike in the state's profit, the consumer will benefit on a comparative basis. Here is one of the reasons why the pressure is so strong for abolition of the state monopoly. Profits which now go to the state treasury would go into pockets of a few people in the liquor business. And these profits run into the millions.

Michigan sales and use taxes provide 50 per cent of the total annual revenue. Little known is the fact that out of a total of 23 sales tax states Michigan is one of four states with a rate as high as 3 per cent. Illinois cut its tax from 3 to 2 per cent in 1941 California from 3 to 2½ per cent in 1943. Michigan and Washington are the only states which have a 3 per cent tax with no exemption of foods. Neither of these states has an income tax. North Carolina and Ohio, other 3 per cent states, exempt sales of food for consumption off the premises. Verily, the Michigan sales tax is the goose that lays the golden dollar -\$100 millions estimated for the current year!

More about Baney Park in the Up-

per Peninsula:
"We have always looked for our ultimate return to the timber growsympathize with you for leaving your of the field of private enterprise by

> "It was these things that caused me to say we might not have started the resort phase, or at least have de-veloped it as we have, if we had

> known about the coming depression, the war, and all of those things."
>
> The Earle brothers — Harold and Stewart — still retain faith in the "most promising future for both land use and resort and recreational development in the Upper Peninsula. Harold objects to reference to the Upper Peninsula as a "tough country", a dscription originated by John Martin, author of "This North Country", and quoted recently in this

Earle says his grandfather was not responsible for extension of the railroad to Hermansville. "The railroad minds how the \$20 to \$25 million sur-plus on July 1 should be carved up. to Quinnesec because of the opening of the iron mines there and happened to go through the location of Hermansville."

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PROBATE ORDER Hearing of Claims

State of Michigan, The Probat-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 Charlevoix, in said county, on the 7th day of April, 1945. Present:

Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge The above estate having been ad mitted to probate and Jessie Fay Hi att having been appointed Administratrix thereof.

It is Ordered, That two month from this date be allowed for credi tors to present their claims agains 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 Charle-voix, on or before the 18th day of June, 1945, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and cir culated 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 he Probate Office in the City

Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th 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 After Blossie, having filed in said Court her final administration ac-count, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heirs at lay

of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of April A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examin-ing and allowing said account and

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate

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When you think of the sacrifices our fighting men are making in this war, it's hard to figure out how we'll ever repay them, isn't it, Judge?'

"Yes, it really is, Tom. There are only certain things we can do. Such as...write them cheerful letters often. Send them favorite gifts from time to time. Work harder than ever to provide them with everything they need to finish their job quickly. Buy more and more War Bonds... especially during the current drive...to

pay for the ammunition and fighting equipment they must have."

'All that still seems kind of small compared with what they're doing for us, Judge."

True, but it's about all we older folks back home can do, Tom. Except one more thing. And that is to be sure our fighting men come home to the same kind of country they left behind. The kind of country their letters tell us they want. Nothing changed that they don't want changed while they're away and unable to express their wishes.

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