

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Quota Set For School Bond Drive

SEVENTH WAR LOAN CALLS FOR ABOUT \$16.00 FOR EACH SCHOOL CHILD

The President of the United States has requested the school of the nation to direct a War Bond drive in conjunction with the regular drive. A meeting of all County School Commissioners and School Superintendents for this district was held at Traverse City, Monday, April 16, under the auspices of Mr. Isbey, State War Finance Chairman. Mr. Isbey gave the following information concerning this drive:

State school quota is \$50,000,000, with the Charlevoix County school quota set at \$46,000 divided as follows:

Boyer City	\$15,000
Charlevoix	11,000
East Jordan	12,000
Rural Schools	8,000

This figures out at approximately \$16 per school child.

Charlevoix County Councilor Engaged For Veterans Affairs

Office of Veterans Affairs Committee of the Charlevoix County Council met with the Board of Supervisors Wednesday, April 11, and submitted a budget of \$3400.00 for the year beginning May 1, 1945. The budget was accepted unanimously by the board.

Gilbert Lindsay has been engaged as full time Councilor his duties to begin May 1. Mr. Lindsay is Mayor of Boyne City and the veteran of two wars, and is well able to fill this responsible position.

Officers will be maintained in Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix for the convenience of the discharged servicemen who are urged to take advantage of its facilities at any time. The East Jordan Committee consists of Oscar Weisler, Jos. Bugai, Barney Milstein, Wm. Shepard, Burl Braman. As soon as possible a central office will be provided. For the time being, those interested are invited to contact any of the above committee.

Homemakers' Corner

by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

FULL USE OF FAT IS WARTIME NEED

The need for salvaged fat to meet expanded military and civilian requirements is more acute than ever. Housewives are being asked to be even more diligent in their efforts to save every bit of waste fat. But first, it is suggested that they make full use of this fat in cooking before turning it in for salvage.

Beatrice V. Grant associate professor of foods and nutrition at MSC says that drippings from beef or pork are especially good for seasoning beans or other vegetables.

Many housewives have found it convenient to keep two cans handy for fat—one in the refrigerator for kitchen or cooking use, one near the stove for discarded fat. A small tea strainer may be sufficient for getting out the bread crumbs, bones or bits of vegetables that have become mixed with the grease. If water and fat are combined, as they often are in soups, wait until the liquid is cold. Then carefully lift the fat off and drop it into the fat can.

Odd bits of fat collected in this way may need to be clarified more effectively in order to improve undesirable flavors. To clarify small amounts of pork, beef or lamb fat, pour one cup of hot water over one cup of cool fat. Heat the mixture over a low heat for 10 minutes and stir well. Then strain it through a piece of clean muslin or cheese cloth, chill, and pour off the water. It is necessary that this type of clarification be done with small amounts since the mixture of fat and water boils violently.

Larger amounts of pork, beef or lamb fat, as well as chicken fat and thin oils are clarified by cooking slices of potato (4 to 5 slices to a cup of fat) in the fat for about 10 to 15 minutes over slow heat. Strain the fat through a clean cloth, cool, and it's ready for use. Clarified fat won't keep indefinitely, however, so it should be used promptly.

After rendered and clarified fats have been used in cooking until they have become scorched or too strong, turn them in as salvage. They are still good for glycerine, which is an essential part of explosives, paints and medicines.

Lutheran VE Service

The Lutheran parish, comprising Christ Church, Wilson Township and Christ Church, Boyne City, will conduct a special joint service of thanksgiving at the time victory is officially announced on the European continent. The service will be held at Boyne City for the members of the entire parish.

If official announcement of victory is made before 6 p. m. the service will be held the same evening at 8. If it should be made after 6 p. m. the service will be held at 8 the following evening.

The general public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Free Movies at School on Locker Plant Operation Next Monday Night, Apr. 30

In connection with the lessons being given on the methods of frozen food preservation, a motion picture exhibit will be given in the commercial room of the East Jordan High School next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Since its inception, there has been a growing interest in Locker Plant operation, and whether you have attended the classes of instruction being given or not, you will gain considerable knowledge of the value of such a plant for your home in this community as well as near-by.

Commercial Room, East Jordan High School Building, Monday, April 30th, 8 p. m.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Sr. have received a letter from Teddy Kotowich in which he says he is now in France and is OK and receiving best treatment possible, and is looking forward to the day when he can return home.

Mrs. Robert Pray of Gaylord received a card from her husband, Pvt. Robert A. Pray, Monday, April 23, which was dated in anuary, saying he was a prisoner of war in Germany and that he was not injured. He is the son of Mrs. Eva B. Pray of East Jordan.

S-Sgt. Howard B. Brown, who was previously reported missing in action, was killed in action on Jan. 7, 1945. He was born in Antrim Co., April 2, 1919, and entered service June 5, 1941. He went overseas in July, 1942. He is survived by his father, R. H. Brown of Bellaire, a brother Lt. H. J. Brown stationed at Roswell, N. Mexico, and two sisters, Mary Alice Brown of Detroit and Hildred B. Kilder of East Jordan.

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 this body of water is under federal control and regulations are stringent 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 good.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 27, 2 p. m., Blue Star Mothers, OES Hall.

Friday, April 27, 8 p. m.: Piano and Song Recital at East Jordan High School Auditorium.

Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge. Sunday: Services in Churches.

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

Wednesday, May 2, Fourth quarterly conference at Methodist Church. Pot luck supper at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, May 2, Janssamine Rebeah Lodge. Pot luck supper at 7 p. m.

Thursday, May 3, St. Ann's Altar Society at St. Joseph Hall.

The thoroughly humane story of a couple raising a total of 21 children (only two of them their own) with, to use their own words, "no trouble at all," is told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (April 29) Chicago Herald-American.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong; it is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

County Exceeds Red Cross Quota

WORKERS AND CONTRIBUTORS TO BE COMMENDED FOR EFFORTS

The final report for the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive has been completed. The quota, set at the Regional Headquarters, was \$8,400 for Charlevoix County. We may be justly proud that our County exceeded its quota by a very large margin. The final figure is \$11,251.19. Following is an itemized report for the county:

Charlevoix	\$3035.95
Boyer City	2915.25
East Jordan	2850.19
Rural	1747.39
Boyer Falls	278.00
Beaver Island	160.00
Walloon Lake	136.00
Ironton	130.50

I wish to express my thanks to each leader, worker and contributor for the generous way each of you responded. This very favorable report is due entirely to your splendid support.

Phyllis Malpass County Chairman Red Cross War Fund Drive

MARRIAGE Hathaway — Bardo

From Three Rivers Commercial) A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway, 116 Middle street, on Saturday evening, April 7, when their daughter, Violet, became the bride of Lloyd Bardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bardo of Bristol, Ind.

The service was read at eight o'clock by Rev. J. J. Perschbacher of the Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. James Bowker of the First Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate families. Palms and hydrangeas made an attractive setting for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of pale blue crepe with corsage of blue and white carnations. The attendants were Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Kindig. Mrs. Kindig, sister of the bride, chose an aqua crepe dress with pink and white carnation corsage for the occasion.

Miss Bonnie Thompson sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony with accompaniment by Mrs. L. R. Dougherty, who also played the wedding marches. A reception followed with ice cream and bridal cake served from a candle lighted table.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardo will be at home in Bristol, Ind.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

Saturday, April 15, 1905 An outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis, the first case of which was diagnosed as brain congestion and later, as the disease spread, was termed spotted fever, started in the Clymer camp of the Antrim Lumber Co., located at Alba on the G R and I R R.

Of eight cases, seven died; three members of the McGarey family, Bertha, 26; Nellie, 4, who was the first one stricken, and Ed, 2. Also three of the Stewart family; Thomas, 44; Clarence, 12; and Emma, 4. The seventh was Vienna Bocoock, 10. Ollie Bocoock, 4, was the only one who recovered.

The steam barge, Covell, opened lake transportation to this port Wednesday evening, coming in to the Ward Docks.

The steamer, "Missouri," was at Charlevoix first of the week. She was unable to make Petoskey or Harbor Springs on account of the ice.

Stetton's big Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. will play at Loveday Opera House on May 4th. This is recognized as the biggest and best Uncle Tom's Cabin show traveling.

Some 96,000 trout fry were planted in the three streams near East Jordan a short time ago. An error was made by planting a few in a sulphur spring which killed the fry. (Will someone please tell us where this sulphur spring was located and if it still is in existence?)

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown leave Saturday for their new home in Cheboygan where Mr. Brown is to be cashier of the new bank there. John Fallis has bought the Brown residence here.

Mrs. Julia Pfender has moved her household goods to the Hite building on North Main St. She is planning to take a course in bookkeeping and shorthand at the Graves' Normal school in Petoskey.

These Men Called

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

The Following named men makes up a group ordered to report at City Hall Charlevoix, Michigan, May 1, 1945, at 7:30 a. m. C.W.T. for transportation to Detroit for Pre-Induction Physical examination.

Lyle Erwin Peters	East Jordan
Robert Charon Hayden	East Jordan
Clarence M. Jackson	East Jordan
Gerrit John Drenth	East Jordan
Douglas Glen Knudsen	East Jordan
Walter Edwin Liest	Boyer City
Gilford Lyle Coon	Boyer City
Donald V. Kondziela	Walloon Lake
Kenneth E. Howard	Boyer Falls
Nathaniel Smith	Bay Shore
Anthony Greene	St. James
Francis E. Brown	St. James
Vandelen Edwin Faculak	Norwood
Earl Millford Greenman	Charlevoix
Robert L. Sarasin	Charlevoix
Lowell Ivory Baird	Charlevoix
Charles Saganek	Charlevoix

East Jordan Study Club Held Annual Meeting Tuesday Eve, April 24

About forty ladies of the East Jordan Study Club met in the Methodist Church parlors, Tuesday evening, April 24th, for their annual dinner and closing meeting. After a delicious dinner, served by the Methodist Ladies, a short program was enjoyed. A few appropriate remarks were given by Jessie Malpass who introduced the numbers. Grace Galmore, the outgoing president, spoke briefly, expressing her appreciation for the cooperation given her the past year. Harriet Malpass, the incoming president, expressed her wishes for a successful year for 1945-46. Agnes Hegerberg, chairman of the program committee, made a few remarks about next year's work.

Officers for the year 1945-46 are: President — Harriet Malpass. Vice President — Betty Boswell. Sec'y-Treas — Program Comm — Agnes Hegerberg, Laura Malpass and Eva Pray.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank everyone who so kindly remembered me in anyway, and for the flowers and plants sent me during my illness.

The world would be a better place if everybody could spare few minutes utes now and then to make the area surrounding him a little better.

Mrs. Cora Gleason.

Girl Scouts Hold Meeting

Sixteen girl scouts and their leader, Mrs. James Sloan, met at the school house Monday evening. After their regular business proceedings, they practiced marching under direction of Coach Max Damoth. The girls are preparing to take part in the Decoration Day Parade.

The girl scouts are girls from 10 to 17 years of age and meet every Monday evening and are glad for other girls to become members of the organization.

Farm Topics

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

Charlevoix Businessmen Entertained by Farmers:

One of the most enjoyable and constructive meetings ever held was the get-together arranged by farmers and the Charlevoix area. It rates tops in any estimation as it permits people to know each other better. Over one hundred folks sat down to a banquet that couldn't be excelled in these war times. The ladies from the Barnard and Marion Center communities are certainly to be commended for the arrangements and the service.

LaVerne McGhan acted as the general chairman of the program. Features of the program were a short play put on by eight students of the Boyne Falls school, brief remarks by C. V. Ballard and Paul Barrett of MSC, numbers rendered by the quartet of Charlevoix. This get-together was so favorably received by both city and farmer folks that doubtless it may become an annual event.

Home Economics Ladies Hold Last Meeting

The extension leaders are meeting in the Methodist Church, Charlevoix, this week Thursday, for their last lesson on "Time Savers in Home Sewing." This is the sixth lesson in this winter's project. Plans are being made for the spring Achievement Day which will be held perhaps the middle of May. Miss Marjorie Eastman, Specialist in Clothing, will give the lesson. The fifteen local groups have participated in all of the lessons and from all indications will complete all requirements. Already the local groups are making recommendations as to the type of material for next winter.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Annual 4-H Spring Achievement Day program for Antrim County boys and girls will be Wednesday, May 2, at the Community Hall, Bellaire. Projects to be exhibited will include handicraft, clothing, food preparation, victory gardens, electrical, Junior Red Cross and hot lunch.

Articles are to be brought to Bellaire on Monday evening, April 30, from 4 to 7 p. m. Judging will be done on Tuesday with exhibits open to public view on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Wednesday's program is as follows: 9 to 10 a. m. — Viewing Exhibits 10 to 12 a. m. — Motion Pictures Afternoon program starting at 1 p. m.: Dress Revue — Maxine Sage, Ch. Address of Welcome, — Leslie Miles Response — Ruth Chapman Musical Number Announcement of awards by State Club Leaders. Presentation of awards to 1944 County contest winners. Remarks — Karl C. Festerling. Musical number.

GARDEN AWARDS FOR FOUR ANTRIM 4-H YOUTHS

Four Antrim County boys and girls will receive gold medals for outstanding work in garden projects carried on during the past summer. Those to receive medals are: Charlene Kelly of Bellaire; Floyd Montgomery of Bellaire; Jack Derrer of Mancelona, and Herbert Carpenter of Central Lake, according to word received by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Boys and girls have done much fine work in the past several years in raising better gardens. The production of many fine gardens have done much to keep up the nation's food supply during time of war. Presentation of these awards will be made at the Annual Spring Achievement Day on May 2, 1945.

DONALD HOLMES TO RECEIVE ELECTRICAL AWARD

Donald Holmes, Alba, has been awarded the Westinghouse Medal for outstanding 4-H electrical work carried on during 1944. The award will be presented at the Spring Achievement Day to be held at Bellaire, on May 2, 1945.

Coal Shortage Coming Year

ONLY 80% OF LAST YEAR'S SUPPLY WILL BE AVAILABLE TO CONSUMERS THIS YEAR

According to the Solid Fuel Administration for War only 80 per cent of last year's coal, coke and like substitutes will be available for civilian usage this coming year. Retail dealers are forbidden by law (under a heavy penalty) to make any deliveries of coal to any patron until the customer first makes out and files with his local dealer a "Consumer's Declaration" card.

If these cards are filled out and filed with your local dealer by the 15th of May, the dealer is required to deliver at least 80 per cent of the customers requirement by October 1, 1945.

The period covered by this regulation is from April 1, 1945 to March 31, 1946.

Some cards are now available at the East Jordan Co-op Company, and more will be on hand shortly.

Remember, no card will mean no coal.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Min	Snow Wind Cond'n
Apr.		
19	53	29 trace SW pt cldy
20	48	30 .26 NW pt cldy
21	47	28 snow trace N clear
22	56	18 W pt cldy
23	67	35 W cloudy
24	49	35 .53 W cloudy
25	48	34 .15 SW cloudy

Garden Planting Time With Dogs on the Loose

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 grounds. 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.

HARRY SIMMONS Chief of Police

LOST — SECRET OF WORLD'S STRANGEST BUILDING

If its' ancient stones could speak, what stories could a round tower in Rhode Island tell! The American Weekly with this Sunday's (April 29) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells of this strangest building in America, which holds, according to archeologists, the secret of the Viking adventurers who came here long before Columbus. Get Sunday's Detroit Times!

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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 Y6, Z6, A2, D2 good through June 2.

Red Stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.

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

Processed Fruits and Vegetables Blue Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28.

Blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30.

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

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

Gasoline Those applying for supplemental gasoline must present to the Ration Board the stub (Form R-584) of the bottom of your A book application.

No. 15 stamps in A book valid through June 21 for four gallons each. B6, C6, B7, C7 coupons good for 5 gallons.

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

Rationed Shoes Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 8 valid indefinitely.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TRUSTEE OR OWNERSHIP OF ISLANDS DEBATED

WASHINGTON. — "We cannot have prosperity in the United States if the rest of the world is sunk in depression and poverty," said State Secretary Stettinius to the Chicago council on foreign relations. He advocated among other things an American trusteeship for Pacific islands.

The very same night and at almost the same hour in New York, the Carnegie peace endowment dinner heard Admiral King and other influential speakers say (quoting precisely from news accounts):

"World security depends upon American security and world prosperity depends upon American prosperity."

He advocated that we keep bases in the Pacific, in line with making our own security first.

This direct conflict of viewpoint was advertised as a cleavage in the "cabinet" between the navy-war departments and state, but behind it was the new movement running through the whole government for a change of front.

Altruism is facing a gradually opening opposition. The theory that if we first save others we may save ourselves is hitting up against the doctrine that if we first save ourselves we can keep others safe.

Bases Back to Allies.

This new theory (particularly on the point of bases) first developed in the services many months ago. The men who went into those islands in the Pacific have seen British, French and Australian administrators move in to take civilian control as soon as the firing ceased, or in some cases the civilian administrators actually went in with the troops and exercised civilian control.

Airports our men conquered, and so vital to the future security of the world, became the civil property of those nations which owned them before the war.

A check of the islands in the far Pacific under army control shows none outside the Philippines definitely established as postwar bases for us. We still have use of them for military operations, but the property of our Allies remains theirs. They have given us nothing. These islands are of little value economically, so there is no particular reason why any nation should covet them, except as bases.

New Guinea has officially been placed under Australian and Dutch administrators. Bougainville has been taken over by the Australians (who incidentally murmured in the press against doing it on the ground that the Japs held it so long they had created civilian difficulties.)

In the navy area of the central Pacific, the British administration is supposed to have gone back in most places but the navy refuses strangely enough to give out the facts of the situation, saying: "We cannot speak for the British." (Whatever that means.)

Mandates Embarrassing.
The service people who have fought through these campaigns know these situations. Although they are not generally known or observed by our public, from such beginnings, I think, has sprung the position which Admiral King is now openly pressing.

If a vote were taken upon Stettinius or King in the senate today, King would win overwhelmingly, at least upon the single issue of whether we should own those bases which are essential to our postwar cause of a peaceful world. A superficial canvass shows little sympathy for mandates or "trusteeships," which might prove insecure or embarrassing.

Even Foreign Relations Chairman Connally, an administration man, thinks we should have New Caledonia which was French. However, he has not gone so far yet as to permit hearings for the McKellar resolution which would take practically all the islands we are conquering, including the Japs.

Average senate opinion strikes firmly to the line that we should have as many bases as we need for our own security and thus for world security. Also as all these nations—all our friends—owe us more money than they can repay in cash or goods, it appears a bargain for bases might not be out of line.

Thus a more enlightened and practical future-visioning theory of world peace is fast gaining ground.

Mr. Morgenthau has done a superior job of propagandizing congress on the new world bank and fund.

Some lobbyists, objective in this matter, appraise it as the best ever. They say he got the advertising geniuses of the country to counsel him on the side.

Thus his Bretton Woods financial agreements have virtually become patriotically blessed and politically sacrosanct. Anyone who is against them is against peace. Anyone who wants to amend them is probably a Fascist or at least a banker.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Faced With Momentous Tasks Abroad and at Home as Allied Drives Lead to Victory

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



Bearing meager household possessions on heads and in arms, Jap civilians on Okinawa return to lowlands after flight inland before invasion forces.

NEW LEADER: Historic Task

Dying even as American military leaders saw an early end to the European war, with the intricate problems of peace lying ahead, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt left to successor Harry S. Truman one of the most momentous jobs ever confronting a statesman.

Oddly enough, Mr. Roosevelt himself entered the office 13 years before under highly critical circumstances, with the nation's business and agriculture in stagnation and its finances on the verge of collapse. Still comparatively new to the American people, Mr. Roosevelt won their immediate confidence during the first 100 days of his administration with measures designed to reestablish the tottering economy of the country.

Then, Mr. Roosevelt made perhaps his most famous statement of all: "The only thing we have to fear is fear."

World Problems

Greatest immediate task facing President Truman is the San Francisco peace conference, scheduled to go on despite the death of Mr. Roosevelt, who worked for its successful culmination to achieve his dream of an international cooperative organization to prevent future disastrous wars.

Though the groundwork for the San Francisco parley had been laid at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences, at Washington, D. C., new problems had arisen since to command the full resources of American statesmanship. Over and above the proposal of granting Russia three votes on the permanent security council to match Britain's six, there remained the touchy proposition of allowing representation to a Polish government not dominated by any large power and acceptable to all.

Along with the San Francisco parley for creating an international peace organization, the new President also was confronted with handling the Bretton Woods financial agreements, designed to establish postwar economic stability by supporting the monies of different countries and advancing loans for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of foreign nations to help them become profitably productive.

Rated Conservative

With President Truman considered a conservative Democrat despite his support of New Deal policies, speculation centered on the course he would adopt on domestic policy, long marked by Roosevelt liberalism. Bearing the friendship of both the CIO and AFL, President Truman was expected to maintain a sympathetic attitude toward labor.

With Roosevelt administrations having established such social security policies as unemployment insurance and old age pensions, and with the government pledged to support farm prices for two years after the war, President Truman's great-

est concern would seem to be not the establishment of emergency measures to tide the nation over the re-conversion period but rather the development of a program to achieve Mr. Roosevelt's own goal of 60,000,000 jobs.

In recently explaining his political philosophy, President Truman said that, like his native state of Missouri, he was a little bit left of center, but that the cooperative effort of all elements of American life was necessary for the shaping of a prosperous economy.

Though comparatively unknown before assuming direction of the senate war investigating committee, President Truman soon earned the respect of both his colleagues and the country for his forthright and courageous leadership of the group in constructively criticizing the rearmament program with a view of increasing its over-all efficiency.

In this respect, the so-called Truman committee was quick to point out such material shortages as aluminum, rubber, zinc, lead and steel, and also revealed the nature of pressing manpower problems.

Staff Chiefs at Helm

An artillery captain himself at the end of the last war, President Truman, like Mr. Roosevelt, is expected to leave the conduct of the war largely to the American chiefs of staff, who have already marshalled the country's great striking power for the knockout of both Germany and Japan.

Reeling under the force of U. S. and British power thrusts from the west, and Russian pressure from the east, Germany's days appeared numbered, with Allied military leaders mainly expecting guerrilla warfare after the collapse of integrated Nazi resistance.

In conformity with long-rumored Nazi plans for a last suicidal stand in the Alpine fastnesses of southern Germany, the enemy continued to put up his strongest resistance south of the river Main, where the U. S. 7th army's advance was slowed. Farther to the east, however, the Russians drove beyond Vienna to threaten the Austrian gateway to Adolf Hitler's last mountain stronghold.

PACIFIC: Tough Nuts

Tough throughout the whole Pacific campaign, the Japs are proving even tougher as the battle approaches their homeland, with their stubborn defense of Iwo Jima more than matched by their resistance on Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands against U. S. marine and army forces.

Experts at making use of the rugged Pacific island terrain, the Japs have set strong gun emplacements in the rolling countryside, with subterranean tunnels allowing their troops free passage from one position to another. In addition, the enemy has surprised U. S. forces with the use of deadly new weapons, with heavy concentrations of artillery on Okinawa helping slow the Yanks' advance.

If they have made good use of the terrain on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the Japs are making equally good use of it on Luzon in the Philippines, where they are holding out in the rugged fastnesses to the north in the hope of tying up large bodies of U. S. troops through the approaching rainy season when operations will be necessarily slowed.

Hold Your Own

Keep a tight grip on your pocketbook and a sharp eye on your wallet, for purse-snatching and pocket-picking are showing a pronounced popularity among crimes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The increase in thefts of this character is laid to the tendency of prosperous war-workers to carry large sums of money about with them.

Your 1945 Garden

Weed Control Is Best Insurance of Better Gardens

THE primary objective of hoeing or cultivating the Victory garden is weed control. The best time for this weed eradication is as soon after a rain or watering as the ground can be properly worked.

The Victory gardener has three enemies, all ever-zealous to cause the work and time spent in preparing, planting and growing the garden to come to naught. These enemies are weeds, diseases and insects.

Weeds rob the cultivated plants of water, nutrients and even space and light that they require. After each cultivation to eradicate weeds, the surface of the garden should be left in a loose, friable condition so that the soil can absorb later rainfall.

Care must be taken that cultivation be shallow so as to avoid injuring the vegetable plant roots that lie near the surface. And contrary to some opinions, there is little to be gained by hoeing or cultivating the garden oftener than necessary to keep the weeds out. It appears that a former belief that frequent shallow cultivation during periods of drought was necessary to conserve or bring moisture up to the roots of the plants was a fallacy. At least the USDA is not advocating that kind of cultivation.

Mulching, which has been mentioned in these articles as a conservator of moisture, is also helpful in keeping weeds down. Mulching is necessary only in unirrigated areas, in periods of long drought where water is not available.

Straw, dried leaves, dried lawn clippings should be applied between the rows and around the plants ear-



Cultivation is primarily to control weeds, essential to a well-paying garden.

ly, before the soil dries out. Such a mulch is valuable too, around non-staked tomatoes, cucumber and bush squash plants to keep the fruits from contact with the soil, thus keeping the fruits clean and reducing loss from certain rot organisms that are carried in the soil.

When the plant material has been decayed so that it can be easily cut through with a spade, the whole pile should be cut by vertical slices about an inch thick down through all the layers. As the slices fall, they are mixed and should be thrown into another pile for further decomposition.

Decomposition Will Pay Good Dividends

Two or three turnings, as this process is commonly called, will usually give a compost of satisfactory fineness and composition. Compost may aid in growing plants, but it should not be considered as a fertilizer. It is most valuable for improving the physical condition of the soil, filling it with organic matter. It is helpful for growing seedlings, for transplanting, for covering rows of small seeds, for working into the soil that is heavy with clay, or unusually sandy, and it is desirable to apply more of it as a top dressing immediately after seedlings to prevent crust formation and to help keep the soil moist and spongy. The compost pile is well worth the effort of any gardener, who expects to till the same plot of ground for several seasons.

Much has been said and written about scientific farming and scientific gardening. Farming and gardening are essentially arts, not sciences. Much can be learned about gardening and farming, too, by the facts brought to light in the researches of scientists all over the country.

After reading all that has been written, gardening must be learned as other arts are learned by practice and experience, preferably under the guidance of someone who has already acquired the necessary skill and judgment.

In the war against noxious weeds, chemistry offers a new weapon that opens an entirely new approach to environmental pest control in and around orchards and fields. The new material, the active ingredient of which is ammonium sulfamate, has been found to be exceptionally efficient in the destruction of undesirable weeds.

It has also been used successfully in recent experiments at the New Hampshire experiment station to kill the common barberry, the alternate or overwintering host of black stem rust.

Washington Digest

Conference Irons Out World Air Problems



Future of Commercial Flying Depends on 'Freedom of Air' Pacts, Allowing Planes To Fly and Land Anywhere.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

Baukhage has made a study of that highly important question: Freedom of the Air.

The air transport command, with the help of the American aviation industry, has built up the greatest international aerial communication system in history.

Military and civilian experts alike admit that this tremendous system that links the globe from Arctic to Antarctic and around the world is the result of the "know-how," imagination, energy and initiative which have made this nation what it is today.

How shall the arts of wartime communication be woven into the expansion of American trade development in the peace to come?

Baukhage sets forth some of the leading military and civilian aviation opinions in this series of two articles, appearing as UNCTO (United Nations Council on International Organization) opens in San Francisco.

Some time after V-Day, when the forces of the occupation are withdrawn and the world once more settles back to peace, the greatest international air transport system which was ever built will largely cease to be. That system, the Air Transport Command of the U. S. army, criss-crosses the western hemisphere from Nome in Alaska to Rio de Janeiro; from Iceland to Panama City. It stretches eastward across the Atlantic, jaces Europe and Africa, reaches India and then swings around the globe by way of Australia, through Honolulu to the Pacific coast.

Over the ATC's more than a hundred and fifty landing fields, the American flag now flies. Big planes travel the routes at the rate of 51 million miles a month, which is equal to 70 trips around the world at the equator every 24 hours.

From the flagpoles on most of those bases, the Stars and Stripes will be lowered after the world has returned to peace. And strange as it may seem, the thing that worries the friends of commercial aviation most is not so much whether Old Glory flies free over those bases, as whether the air over them and the rest of the world is free to the extent that American planes will have access to those and other bases over the globe.

We have achieved freedom of the seas. Why can't we have freedom of the air, too?

I carried that question right into the Pentagon building to the office of one of the AAF officers whose job includes worrying over that important question. He is William Mitchell, lieutenant colonel, United States army air force, assistant executive to the assistant secretary of war for air. This was his answer (Colonel Mitchell made it clear that he was expressing his personal views and was not speaking for the war department, but he stated that his opinions were shared by many other members of the air staff):

"Conflicts over artificial barriers on intercourse by sea," he said, "used to be a fertile breeding ground for wars. But for 200 years vessels of any nation have been able to travel the oceans in peacetime without international supervision, and as a result, this source of international conflict has disappeared."

If he had stopped there I might have left his office feeling quite reassured. But that was only the beginning.

Each Country Rules

The Airways Above It

The analogy between freedom of the sea and freedom of the air, it seems, is an attractive one but it won't hold water.

"An airplane does not merely touch the coast of a country," the colonel explained, "it may penetrate into the remotest interior. Accordingly it has become fairly well established that a nation has jurisdiction over the airspace above its land to the same extent that it has jurisdiction over the land itself. The result is that, in the absence of agreement between countries, no plane may cross a foreign border. The air is not free, it is closed."

American ambition doesn't like to be fenced in and already we have mapped a pattern of air routes we'd like to establish when peace comes. Those routes will encircle the globe. Our own civil aeronautics board is in the process of holding hearings to determine which carriers will be certified to fly these routes.

But the certificates issued, says Colonel Mitchell, "will be mere scraps of paper unless other countries consent to operations by United States carriers."

Arrival at such common consent is in the making today, and has been greatly advanced since the state de-

partment called the conference in Chicago last November. Representatives of 52 countries met. At the last minute the Soviet Union dropped out, but certain basic agreements were reached. This conference Colonel Mitchell calls "the civil air part of the peace settlement" because it provided "in the main convention which was prepared, a proposed international organization which might, with respect to air matters within its competence directly affecting world security, enter into appropriate agreements with any general organization set up by the nations to preserve peace."

Colonel Mitchell believes "that the degree, or lack of it, to which the world can be linked by aviation will be an important element in determining whether the nations of the world can be brought together in peaceful understanding."

Preliminary Agreements Made at Chicago Meeting

Now, what did the Chicago conference achieve?

After considerable discussion in which there were sharp differences of opinion, the conference prepared two multilateral agreements on commercial operations which were separate from the main convention and which any country was free to sign if it wished. They are concerned with the "five freedoms of the air" which will be taken up in detail in a later article. They are (1) the right to fly over a country (2) the right to land for non-traffic purposes; (3) the right to disembark passengers, mail and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft (4) the right to embark traffic for the country of origin and (5) the right to do business along the way.

Because all of the countries were not prepared to accept all the freedoms, a choice was provided. One agreement offered, between the signatory countries, merely the first two freedoms. That is right to fly over the country and the right of non-traffic stop, which means permission to stop at an airport for refueling and such purposes.

The other grants all five freedoms, but the fifth could be denied by any country on proper notice to other contracting countries.

At the time this is written the "Two-Freedoms" agreement has been signed (but not definitely accepted) by 34 countries, accepted by four (including the United States, Canada, the Netherlands and Norway).

The "Five Freedoms" agreement has been signed but not definitely accepted by 22 countries; definitely accepted by two, including the Netherlands (without the fifth freedom) and the United States.

The main work of the conference was the writing of a convention on International Civil Aviation and Interim Agreement which will set up an international organization. The conference also recommended a model form of agreement on commercial services to be used in bilateral negotiations.

"The work of the Chicago conference," said Colonel Mitchell, "is merely a blueprint for further activity. A start has been made, but, like Dumbarton Oaks, much remains to be done."

Further details of some of the problems involved and the attitudes revealed in negotiations so far will be set forth in a second article appearing next week.

Australia's famous Empire Air Training Scheme, which provided airmen for Britain, has ended. Ten thousand trained Aussies were promised, 35,000 provided. Of them, more than 6,000 have been killed, 2,000 are missing, 1,000 are prisoners.

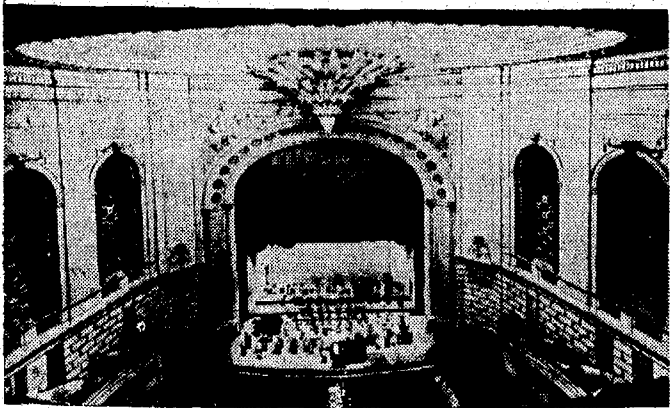
BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The April quota of new automobiles is 25 per cent below the March figure—1,500 as compared with 2,000.

Japan junked its old and only political party and created a new one called the Political Association of Great Japan. The old one was called the "Imperial Rule Assistance Political Party." What's in a name, Hirohito?

It looks as if one of the worst pieces of misuse of labor unions is going to be smashed when congress gets through with one "Czar" Petrillo, head of the AFL musicians' union. It all started as a children's crusade when Petrillo banned all school orchestras and bands from the networks but it has turned into a move to stop a violation of the bill of rights.

Where Delegates Meet to End Scourge of War



In this magnificent chamber, the delegates from 44 nations are debating questions that may shape the future for generations. This view of the San Francisco Opera house was taken from the first balcony.

World Peace Hopes Converge On Conference in San Francisco

An Organization With Responsibility, Power Envisioned by Planners

By JOHN E. JONES

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
Out of the Yalta conference of the Big Three came the electrifying news that San Francisco had been selected for the coming United Nations conference. "We have agreed," they said, "that a conference of United Nations should be called to meet at San Francisco in the United States on April 25, 1945, to prepare the charter of such an organization, along the line proposed in the informal conversations at Dumbarton Oaks."

Official announcement came to San Francisco's Mayor Lapham from Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew with the further advice that "Representatives of the department of state will get in touch with you in a day or so with regard to necessary arrangements for the conference."

And so San Francisco, most western of our American cities, founded in 1776, the same year as our Declaration of Independence, becomes the focal point of men's hopes from all parts of the world for enduring peace. San Francisco, the Golden Gate of the '40s, becomes now the new Golden Gateway to future security for all mankind.

If you take a map of the world and draw lines from Russia to South Africa, from Egypt to China, from Central Europe to India, from the Philippines to the Scandinavians, from Greenland to Australia, and from Canada to New Zealand, all of these lines will cross or converge at San Francisco. So San Francisco becomes the world peace center.

No World War III

Indicative of the importance of this meeting are some of the statements made by statesmen and pressmen. Veteran newsman Mark Sullivan: "The greatest present need of the world is to see that there shall be no World War III. This is the beginning of everything and the objective of everything."

Lt. Cmdr. Harold Stassen, delegate: "I hope that San Francisco may mean for the world of tomorrow what Constitution hall at Philadelphia meant for the United States of America."

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary of the British empire: "This may be the world's last chance to create an effective peace organization combining responsibility with power."

Attendance at the meeting bears out this importance. Forty-four nations from all continents of the earth are represented. It has been estimated that delegates and their attendants, secretaries, advisers—experts on all matters of government—total some 1,500 persons. News gatherers—press and radio—number upwards of 1,000. San Francisco is host to from 2,500 to 3,000 persons.

Our state department has had representatives in San Francisco since March preparing for the big meeting, which taxes every facility of the coast city. Hotels, which have already been full to overflowing for the last two years or more, have to take care of several thousand more. The department of state has reserved 3,200 rooms in the larger hotels, taking over entirely several of the largest. The San Francisco chamber of commerce has advised people not directly connected with the conference to stay away from the city during April and May.

No one knows how long the conference will remain in session. First plans were for approximately four weeks. It may last eight weeks or longer, for a big job has to be done. East meets West, and all of the dif-

ferences between them must be ironed out in order to build an organization that will be effective and enduring.

Everything Arranged Early. Experienced protocol officers have had to work out in advance details of seating arrangements at meetings—both general and committee—as well as at banquets and dinners, and hotel room assignments. Transportation from air fields to hotels and from hotels to meeting places had to be provided.

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city with a population made up of persons from all parts of the world. Many of its taxi drivers speak other languages in addition to English. Each taxicab carries a sign indicating the languages that its driver speaks, so that foreign delegates may pick out a driver conversant in his own language.

Headquarters for the United Nations convention are in one of the large hotels on Knob hill. Meetings are being held in several of the large public buildings in San Francisco's Civic center, such as War Memorial Opera house, Veterans' auditorium and the Civic auditorium.

Rules governing the press and the public follow in general the pattern established at the Chapultepec conference in Mexico city, where the press had admittance to all general meetings and information sources from committee meetings. Many of the general meetings are open to the public, so far as space makes that possible. It is a privilege long to be remembered to sit in on a session where a constitution of the United Nations is being created.

Details to Committees.

Much of the actual business of the convention of necessity is done in committee meetings where plans and details are formulated, discussed, changed, and worked up into a cohesive program, to be presented to the general conference. Here differences come up necessitating reference back to committee, often time and time again. It is no easy job to create an instrument to govern international relations acceptable to people from every continent of the earth.

But present day transportation and communications have erased the barriers of distance and isolation. There is no isolation, we are a part of a family of nations. Kipling wrote, "East is east and west is west—and ne'er the twain shall meet." But Kipling was probably wrong. The "twain" are meeting where the east and the west come together geographically and spiritually in San Francisco, at the Golden Gateway to future peace and security among the nations of the earth.

The peoples of the United Nations look to San Francisco—Australians, Asiatics, Europeans, Africans, Americans—north and south—all have their hearts and hopes in the convention beginning on April 25. Who knows but that in their hearts the common people of our enemy, both European and Asiatic, are putting their hopes in this world meeting for an end to the catastrophe which they started but could not finish.

Atop Mt. Davidson, 900 feet above the city of San Francisco, is a huge cross. Here annually some 50,000 of the city's diverse population have gathered on Easter Sundays to worship at the foot of this cross. Here all forget their differences of race and creed in a common reverence. Never before has this cross been lighted at any other time than Holy Week and Easter. Now, however, it is illuminated during the entire international conference—that it may be a guiding light to bring together the east and the west; and—in the spirit for which it stands—make brothers of us all in the United Nations of the World.

When Johnnie Comes Home

Vets Opportunities Under 'G.I. Bill' Explained by Legion Auxiliary Workers

By MRS. CHARLES B. GILBERT
National President,
American Legion Auxiliary.

The American Legion Auxiliary, ever since its organization, has centered its work on aiding the war veteran and his family. The Auxiliary in past years has aided veterans of the last war. With the increasing number of veterans in the present war, the Auxiliary has stepped up its program to help the veteran in every possible way.

A million veterans returned home in 1944. More and more are coming home each month. There are bound to be questions they will want to ask and problems they will have to solve.

To ease this burden the Auxiliary under the leadership of its national president, Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., has prepared questions and answers on some of the problems which will affect the veterans and their families. Here are some pertinent questions:

Q.—Just what does "farm loan guaranty" mean?

A.—Under Title III of the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944, provision is made for the guaranteeing by the administrator of veterans affairs of a loan to be used in purchasing land, livestock, machinery to be used in farming operations conducted by the applicant.

Q.—Does this mean that the veterans administration will make the loan?

A.—No. The law provides that the administrator of veterans affairs may approve an application for the guaranty of a loan within certain limitations, but the actual loans are made by regularly established banks, lending agencies and private lenders.

Q.—What does the law specifically provide regarding the purchase of a farm and farming equipment?

A.—Any application made under this title for the guaranty of a loan to be used in purchasing any land, buildings, livestock, equipment, machinery or implements or in repairing, altering or improving any buildings or any equipment to be used in farming operations conducted by the applicant may be approved by the administrator of veterans affairs if he finds—

1. That the proceeds of such loan will be used in payment for real or personal property purchased or to be purchased by the veteran, or for repairing, altering or improving any buildings or equipment to be used in bona fide farming operations conducted by him.

2. That such property will be useful in and reasonably necessary for efficiently conducting such operations.

3. That the ability and experience of the veteran, and the nature of the proposed farming operations to be conducted by him, are such that there is a reasonable likelihood that such operations will be successful.

4. That the purchase price paid or to be paid by the veteran for such property does not exceed the reasonable normal value thereof as determined by proper appraisal.

Q.—Who is eligible to apply for this farm loan guaranty?

A.—A veteran who (1) has served in the active military or naval service of the United States on or after September 16, 1940, and before the officially declared termination of World War II; (2) shall have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable either after active service of more than 90 days or because of injury in line of duty irrespective of length in service; (3) applies for the benefits of this title within two years after separation from the military or naval forces, or within two years after the official termination of the war. In no event may an application be filed later than five years after such termination of such war.

Q.—Who is eligible to receive readjustment allowance?

A.—A veteran described above who is residing in the United States and is completely unemployed or who is partially unemployed in that services have been performed for less than a full work week and the wages are less than the allowance under this title plus \$3.00.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 29

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

SETTLEMENT AND STRUGGLES IN CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Judges 2:6, 7, 11, 12, 18, 19; 6:11-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

God keeps his promises. Israel found that to be true as He brought them into the promised land of Canaan. Those who rebelled against Him had died in the wilderness, but now a new generation had come into possession of the land.

Here they met the challenge of the heathen, and were victorious over them as they trusted the Lord. Joshua, their leader, after faithful services was ready to go to be with the Lord, but before doing so, reminded them of God's promise and of the danger of unbelief and sin. As our lesson opens, we find the people settled in the land, as far as they had taken it. We find:

I. God's Promise Fulfilled (2:6)

The Lord had promised the land to them as they went in and possessed it by faith in Him. He fully kept that promise in the measure that they believed Him. They never did take the whole land, but that was because of their failure, not God's.

The story speaks to us. God has provided a rich inheritance for the believer in Christ, but it must be appropriated by faith. How much have we taken out of the riches we have in Christ?

We are also reminded of the absolute faithfulness of God. There is little in this world in which we may repose complete confidence, but we may and should trust God. He has never failed anyone, and He will not fail us.

II. Man's Promise Broken (2:7, 11, 12).

The people had solemnly promised to keep God's commandments (see last week's lesson). That promise they had renewed in response to Joshua's farewell challenge (see Josh. 24:20, 21). They kept their word only as long as those who remembered Joshua were alive, and then they "forsook the Lord."

This fall of Israel has its counterpart in what is taking place in our land today. The great mass of decent people in America were reared in Christian homes. They know what is right, and they live on the spiritual and moral momentum received from their godly parents.

The next generation now coming into power, without the benefit of spiritual training in the home and church, are forsaking the Lord and following other gods, the gods of pleasure, of money, of lust.

III. God's Plan of Deliverance (2:18, 19).

One would have thought that God would give up a people so set on sinning, but He did not. He provided deliverance for Israel. That gives us courage, for we know that He has not given us up, but has provided in Christ a sure deliverance—if America will but turn to Him.

For Israel's deliverance God provided judges, who were not only judicial, but, in fact, primarily administrative in their work. They were God's men to call Israel back to Him. The repeated failure and backsliding of Israel brought new acts of mercy on God's part in calling out new judges.

It is interesting to note that God works through men. Some of these judges were great men. Others were just ordinary men. But each in his appointed place, at the appointed time, was God's man.

God is looking for men today who will serve Him. He wants brilliant, capable men, but He also calls the ordinary, everyday variety, and as they are faithful, He blesses them. Has He called you? Have you responded?

IV. God's Presence and Power (6:11-16).

Israel had long been under the oppression of the Midianites, who would sweep over the land and steal their crops and their flocks. Israel finally turned to God for help, and He met their need by calling Gideon as the fifth of the judges.

God knows better than to call an idle man, one who is sitting around waiting for opportunity to knock. He seeks out the busy person and gives him more to do.

Note the entirely adequate provision made for Gideon's success. "Surely I will be with thee." That means both the presence and the power of the eternal and omnipotent One.

Gideon at once began the tearing down of the heathen places of worship in his own community. It was the hardest place to start. It always is. But the one whose light is to shine afar must see that it shines brightest at home.

The humility of Gideon as he looked at himself (v. 15) is commendable. But note that he did not permit it to shut the door of faith, as he believed God and did mighty exploits for Him. Don't trust yourself, but do trust God!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well-Fitting Slip for Matrons Tots Will Love This Party Dress



Slenderizing Slip

THE built-up shoulder on this slip makes it especially nice for the slightly heavier figure. Waistline darts are slimming and make it fit satin-smooth. Tailored pants to match.

Pattern No. 1281 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, ensemble, built-up shoulder, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Pattern No. 1308 is designed for sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1 yard machine-made ruffling plus 2 1/2 yards binding to trim as pictured.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 570 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size Name Address

Household Hints

Daddy's worn-out shirts can be made over into cunning blouses, dresses or suits for the one-year-old, provided a little trimming and imagination are used.

After oiling the sewing machine, stitch through a blotter several times. This takes up all surplus oil on the machine, and keeps from getting it on the material.

Dental floss is fine for mending elastic, because it wears so long. Take care in mending that tiny rubber threads are not damaged. Sew between them.

When painting woodwork, coat the door knobs, locks, etc., with vaseline, so that the paint can be easily wiped off if it splashes on these surfaces.

To remove rust from nickel, grease well with any kind of lubricant, let stand for a few minutes, then rub with cloth soaked in ammonia. Rinse with water and polish.

An easy way to give ferns their weekly watering is to place them in the bathtub, draw shower curtain and turn on the shower, adjusting spray until it is about room temperature.



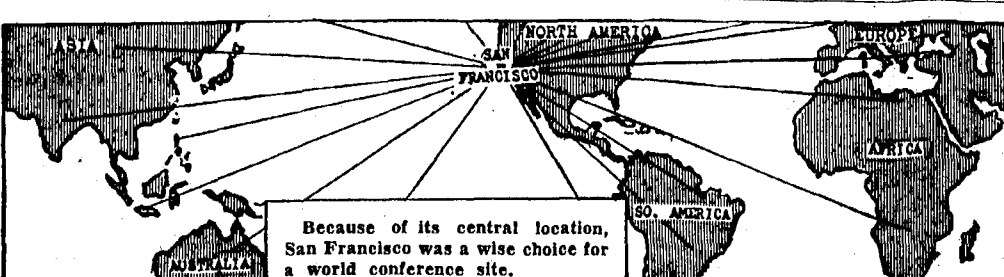
HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

How Men Love These Raised Doughnuts! Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only fresh yeast with more EXTRA Vitamins.

DOUGHNUTS
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/4 cups milk, scalded and cooled
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg

Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast and 1 tablespoon sugar in lukewarm milk. Add 1 1/4 cups flour and beat well. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 1 hour, until bubbles burst on top. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add salt, egg and nutmeg. Add yeast mixture. Add remaining flour to make moderately soft dough. Knead lightly, then place in well-greased bowl. Cover and let rise 1 1/2 hours. When light, turn out on floured board and roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter (3-inch). Place on floured board, cover with cloth and let rise about 1 hour. Fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown 1-inch cube of bread in 60 seconds, or 375° F. Fry on both sides, turning only once. Drain, cool and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

FREE! Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Baker's" Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y. Name _____ Address _____ Zone No. _____



Because of its central location, San Francisco was a wise choice for a world conference site.

WANT-ADS

WANTED

WANTED — To buy old horses. D. BUSH, call 2821 or write R. 3, Petoskey. 15x6

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

WANTED — Tricycle in reasonably good condition. — MRS. THOMAS THACKER, phone 246, East Jordan. 17x1

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

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

WANTED — Girl or woman for general housework; good wages. — MRS. THEODORE POSTER, 220 Park Ave., Charlevoix. Phone 165. 16-3

WANTED — Two dependable women for maid's work. Lockwood General Hospital, adequate wages. Telephone SUPERINTENDENT, Petoskey 2503. 16-3

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

WANTED — Farms, City and resort property. Cash buyers waiting. E. A. Strout Real Estate Agency, the largest real estate selling organization in the United States offices, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and many other large cities. WM. F. TINDALL, Boyne City, local agent, phone 303, box 58. 10x8

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

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

FOR SALE — New house not finished. On Nichols St. — ALLEN BOLSER, East Jordan. 16x2

FOR SALE — Early Seed Potatoes. Idaho Bakers. Also some throw-outs, at 50c per bu. Call 122-F22. — ARNOLD SMITH, R. 3 16x2

FOR SALE — Grade Guernsey Cow to freshen in May. — FRED MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. 17x2

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

FOR SALE — Table-model Cream Separator in good condition; complete with stand. — WM. HEALEY, R. 1, East Jordan, phone 166-F22. 17x1

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo kitchen range. Will burn wood, coal or oil. In good condition. \$65.00. — CHARLES DONALDSON, West Side, East Jordan. 17x1

FOR SALE — A 5 or 6-ton Fairbanks-Morse used Scale. Was formerly at the Miller Potato Warehouse. — JORDAN VALLEY CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY. 17-2

FOR SALE — A child's one-piece snowsuit and helmet. Pa rt wool fleece. Camel tan. Size 4. Just like new. \$6.00. Call 163-F21 or see MRS. GEORGE KLOOSTER. 17x1

FOR SALE — Certified Strawberry Plants, three big kinds, now available. Commencing April 25 will have Tomato, Sweet Pepper, Sweet Onion and Cabbage Plants — FRANK KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan. 16 x 2

FOR SALE — 160 acre farm 4 miles from Ellsworth. About 80 acres of hardwood timber, 30 acres of alfalfa. 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, 1 1/2 miles east of Ferry. Rent reasonable to reliable tenant. — GEO. HEMINGWAY, Boyne City. 10-1f

NOTICE — Due to circumstances beyond our control, Cherryvale Hatchery will not operate this season. We thank you for your patronage in the past and will look forward to serving you next season. — Mr. and Mrs. CARLTON BOWEN. 5-1f

BEST SUMMER WOOD — At a price you can afford. The Antrim Iron Co. mill is done for good. Have purchased a quantity of clean, dry, heavy Hemlock Wood which I will deliver to you at \$15 per load of 5 to 6 cords, including tax, while it lasts. Hemlock makes the hottest of wood fires. It is a good buy. — See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 77777

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Two 1/4 H. P. Century Heavy Duty Electric Motors. — HOLLIS DREW. 17-1

FOR SALE — Large Brown Cow, heavy milker. Guaranteed. — ALFRED CROWELL, R. 2, East Jordan. 17x1

FOR SALE — 1930 Model A Ford. 1933 Chevrolet. Kitchen cabinet. — Inquire after 6:00 p. m., RICHARD MURRAY. 17x2

FOR SALE — Chippewa Potatoes — a few eating potatoes left. 75c for throw outs, \$1.50 for No. 1. — WM. SHEPARD. 17x1

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

FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. Also Glass Building Blocks. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 161f

FEMALE HELP

PLEASANT WORK, GOOD PAY — Need cultured woman for Special Telephone Survey. Can work in your own home. Write Betty Tracy, 1221 Book Building, Detroit, 26 Give your telephone number. 17

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Downtown East Jordan last week. Yellow gold earring with garnet set. Reward offered. MRS. PREMEO. 17x1

LOST — Elgin Watch with chain, Thursday night, between East Jordan and my home. Will finder please notify. — FRANK TROJANEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 17x1

AUCTION

SATURDAY, April 28, 1 p. m.: 4 miles north of East Jordan on east side of lake on the TED LEU farm. Dairy cows, manure spreader, small tools, all household furniture for eight room house.

4 p. m., April 28, 1 miles east of Ted Leu farm. Farm tools on the old JOE LEU farm.

MONDAY, April 30, 1 p. m.: 9 miles east of Alba. Farmall Tractor F12. Farm tools, household furniture. GEO. FRANKLIN ESTATE, John TerAvest, Auctioneer. 17x1

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Final Administration Account State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 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 Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of April, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; and it is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate 15x3

PROBATE ORDER

Hearing of Claims State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Milo F. Fay, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 7th day of April, 1945. Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Jessie Fay Hatt having been appointed Administratrix thereof.

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

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. 15x3

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge called on Mrs. Ed Lorch in Boyne City, Friday.

High winds all last week played hob with the telephone lines again, which are not repaired yet.

Mr. Ed. Bennett of Boyne City was at Orchard Hill Friday and Saturday doing some electric wiring.

Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley received a letter from her husband last week stating he is on Iwo Jima Island where Ernie Pyle was killed.

Miss Minnie Taylor, who is employed in East Jordan, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Beryl Bennett Riley and little daughter Jean of Honey Slope farm went to Kalkaska Monday to visit her husband's folks, the older Riley's for a few days.

There were 24 at the Star Sunday School April 22. In the absence of John Seiler, Miss Agnes Porter of East Jordan conducted the session which was very interesting.

Our beautiful spring got double pneumonia. Last week a hard freeze several nights froze alfalfa very badly. The old winds all week made any kind of bare hand work impossible.

Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mrs. Anna Johnston and Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. visited Mr. Gaunt's sister, Mrs. Martha Earl in Boyne City, Sunday, for a while. The ladies returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson in East Jordan. They also called on Mrs. Eugene Kerchinski near Deer Lake. Mr. Kerchinski is still in the Hawaiian Islands but talks of coming home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms received word from their son Francis "Bill" he is in the New Guinea area doing construction work and has not even seen a Jap. Also their daughter Miss Doris Russell is in Los Angeles, Calif., doing war work.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend, Clio McKee, and son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clare Townsend of North Star called on the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist., Sunday. They stated Mrs. Jennie McKee was visiting her daughter Mrs. Forence McCanna and family in Lansing, now.

There was a benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. Will Looze who lost their home by fire a while ago, at the Star Community building, Saturday evening. It is the first time there has been any doings at the Star for a long time and all had a grand time. They plan to have another in two weeks.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm had Harley LaCroix and Orley Robinson with their tractor spreaders and he with his power loader at the old L. E. Phillips place Thursday and they spread a great many tons of manure which he had brought there during the winter on sleighs and piled up.

Mr. Henry Johnson and son-in-law Mr. Herbert Otte of Traverse City spent Saturday night with Mr. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm. Sunday a. m. they called on the Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. but no one but Mr. Will Gaunt being at home they went to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell's, Dave Staley Hill, east side, where they had dinner. Mr. Gaunt went with them. They returned to Traverse City in the evening.

Mrs. N. D. McDonald of Three Bells Dist. was taken to the Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Friday, for observation and treatment. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure, little son, Gene of Durand and a daughter, Miss Minnie McDonald of Detroit came Saturday evening to the N. D. McDonald home and Sunday they called on Mrs. McDonald at the hospital. They found her some improved. Mrs. McClure and little son will remain and keep house for the McDonalds for a while.

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and little son Junior of Three Rivers were here visiting Mrs. Dougherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and daughters, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, Monday afternoon.

Misses Alice and Belvia McClure helped their grandparents, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser, while they took a trip to Lansing with their daughter, Mrs. John Krolkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Decker have arrived here to their home, from Detroit, to stay, and are going to farm this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure were Bellaire visitors, Monday.

Leona VanDeventer was week end guest of Beatrice Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and son Jr. returned to Three Rivers, Monday. They were accompanied by Miss Alice McClure and Mrs. Henry Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance attended the funeral of Harry Clark, Thursday.

Several in our community received trees from the agricultural department of Bellaire, and all have been busy planting them this week. Gulenya Everett was in this vicinity helping several of the farmers to arrange their trees.

The Archie Graham family were Saturday dinner guest of the Hugh Graham family. The men folks were buzzing wood.

Jack Gibbard hauled timbers for Vernon Vance, Saturday, for making a buck rake.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family were Sunday supper guests at the Wm. Clapsaddle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Bellaire and Central Lake visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanDamme called at the Archie Graham home, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vance and son Keith of Flint were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, but have rented a cabin from Mr. Shedina, and are going to fish while here on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham and family are spending a week with friends and relatives in the neighborhood. He is putting a new roof on his barn.

Vernon Vance sold a horse to Mr. Heeres this week, also sold two cows to Garrit Nicklow.

(Delayed from last week)

The Vance Community Farm Bureau met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in visiting and the discussion of hospitalization. There was a delicious pot luck lunch served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance Friday evening.

Mr. Vance sold two cows to Mr. Ira Springstead of Central Lake, Monday.

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

The Echo Ladies Get Together Club met with Mrs. Fred Zoulek, Thursday. A very enjoyable time was spent by all present, and a very nice dinner! Yum! Yum!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle spent the week end in Brown City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Violet Ruckle.

Carl Lewis was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and girls, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Sunday visitors of Lt. and Mrs. Carlton Smith of Barnard.

Patricia Vance is spending a vacation in New York with her sister, Jane Ellen Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner, Sunday evening.

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mrs. Anna Craft and Mrs. John Saganek were business callers in Charlevoix, Monday.

Russell Gee, S 2-c, left Thursday after spending his leave with his wife and mother. He went back to Great Lakes Naval Training Center, from there he will be sent somewhere else for further training.

Mrs. James Bennett, Geo. Hayes, Ruth and Ray Gee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee.

Mrs. Glenn Gee and children spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Ellsworth.

Mrs. Thelma Evans was a Petoskey caller, Friday.

Mrs. Everett Ash and children and Mrs. Bert Lewis called on Mrs. Vale Gee and children, recently.

Mrs. Jerry Moblo is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Lloyd Himebauch was in Petoskey, Tuesday. She took her nephew, Richard Campbell to the doctor. He has yellow jaundice.

Mrs. Otto Saganek and daughter Mavis Ann of Wayne, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek. Mrs. John Saganek cared for Mavis Ann while her mother had her tonsils removed at the Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Ray Gee and Mrs. James Bennett and two children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy, Thursday. After dinner they all went to Central Lake.

Mrs. Vale Gee spent past of last week at her father's, Geo. Staley's, cleaning house for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and Mrs. Irma Reich called on Mrs. Vera Gee, Tuesday p. m.

Mrs. Anna Craft spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Mrs. Faye Sonnabend called on Mrs. Vera Gee, Sunday.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling were Sunday visitors at Charles J. Stanek's. Chas. J. Stanek made a business trip to Bellaire, Saturday.

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MISTER PELTZ IS PEEVED!

Mister P. sells charts. Pie-charts, bar-charts, fever-charts—in pink and green and purple—proving anything you want.

He has a nice new chart on the cost of living. It shows the price of practically everything curving sharply up after war began.

But one price stubbornly stays down at pre-war levels. It's the price of electricity. It upsets the neat cost-of-living curves. It upsets P. P. Peltz. He's peeved.

We're sorry to offend Mister Peltz, but glad that we've been able to keep electricity plentiful and cheap when so many things are scarce and expensive.

It hasn't been easy to serve busy homes and booming war plants at the same time—with the friendly, efficient service we like to give. But all our folks have pitched in and worked hard to make it possible.

• Near NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra. Sunday afternoons, 4:30, EWT, CBS Network.

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Local Events

Mrs. Bessie Moore is visiting friends and relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Pat Foote is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Dave Whiteford of Traverse City was an East Jordan visitor over the week end.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bussler at Charlevoix hospital, Monday, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk and son David were Grand Rapids visitors, Friday and Saturday.

Harold Gidley of Petoskey was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller at Boyne City, Tuesday.

Jimmie, (son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett), is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following an appendectomy.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the Parrish Hall, Thursday, May 3, with Mrs. Mose Hart and Mrs. A. Kenny at hostesses.

Lee, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas, submitted to a tonsilectomy at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Friday.

Jerry Green (who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldy) is receiving medical care at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hyde returned to Bay City, Wednesday, after a few days' visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh.

Mrs. Rueben Winstone and son Bobbie returned home last week Wednesday, after spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Ludington.

Mr. John Whiteford celebrated his 77th birthday at his home here, Sunday with a family dinner. Several other friends and relatives called in the afternoon.

Ralph Sloop, who is in the Merchant Marines, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and other relatives. Ralph has just returned from the Philippines.

Announcement of the birth of a son, James Charles, March 26, to Capt. and Mrs. Francis Votruba in Lansing has been received. Capt. Votruba was on leave at the time.

Vern Whiteford and Mrs. Theo Scott were Detroit visitors, Tuesday, returning Friday. Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr. and son, and Mrs. John McKinnon returned to East Jordan with them.

Miss Marjorie and Patricia Cleveland and Dick McCreary of Kalamazoo, also Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen and son Earledean of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott.

Keith O. Bartlett Chapter, Blue Star Mothers, will hold their meeting at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, April 27, instead of in the evening, due to the recital at the school house Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore returned home last Saturday after spending two weeks, the former attending school in Lansing and the latter visiting friends and relatives in Southern Michigan.

2nd Lt. Thelma Davis came from Tacoma, Wash. on leave for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and other relatives. She left Monday, April 16, for Camp Beal, Cal., for overseas training.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek have sold their farm north of East Jordan to Mr. and Mrs. Henry VonSooston of Detroit, and have moved into the house which they recently purchased from Douglas Knudsen. Mr. and Mrs. Zoulek had lived on the farm for about forty-five years.

Mrs. Mabel Secord is spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Bingo Party at the IOOF Hall, Saturday night, April 28th. advx.

Edith Cummings of Flint is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Paquette.

Mrs. Eva Votruba returned home last Friday after spending the winter months in Lansing.

Minor Vandermade of Saginaw was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherman, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. A. Kenny and grandson Buddy Davis, also Mrs. Eva Votruba attended the Votruba-Moore reunion in Traverse City, Sunday.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham has been elected commissioner to the General Assembly national meeting of the Presbyterian denomination, to convene at Minneapolis May 24-31.

Mrs. Jasper Warden returned to her home on Maple Street, last Saturday, after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Fay Turner at Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houtman and children of Muskegon were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houtman and Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard and other relatives.

Miss Elsie Puckett, who has been employed in Battle Creek for the past few months, arrived last Saturday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and children who have been at Sault Ste. Marie for the past few years, are now located at Lake Delton, Wisconsin. Mrs. O'Callaghan was formerly Miss Agnes Votruba.

Our Fire Department was called out about 4:30 p. m., Monday, to extinguish a barn blaze on the Charles Shedina property. The fire was believed started by a rubbish pile by the barn being ignited.

Chair E. Batterbee, AMM 2-c, who has been attending school (B-24) in Minneapolis, also his wife and children, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and other relatives. Claire leaves Friday for Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bishaw came up from Bay City recently for a visit with relatives. Mr. Bishaw returned to his work at Bay City, Monday. Mrs. Bishaw with son, John, remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh.

Members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge are requested to meet at their hall, Wednesday evening, May 2, for a pot luck supper at 7 p. m. followed by regular lodge session. A state officer will be present and final plans made for the meeting of the Eighteenth Dist. meeting to be held in East Jordan, Friday, May 4.

Lt. Gilbert T. Joynt, USNR, who has been in the south-west Pacific, pilot with US Naval Air Corp. having had 5 months carrier duty, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sam Malone. He has spent some time with his brother, Robert and family in Detroit, and will visit his mother in Melbourne, Fla. before reporting to Jacksonville, Fla., May 11.

EMMA'S FOOD TALK

By Emma J. Fero
War Food Assistant

This week we were planning to talk about asparagus canning but when I saw snow this morning I decided to give you a few hints in answer to a very popular question that of stretching the meat supply.

Some homemakers just do not appreciate the artistic display of sauerkraut, cheese and cold meat holding down the spot where their butcher used to keep the steaks and chops.

Two for One

or how to make one pound of meat taste like two. Here are some flavor-spreading possibilities with a pound of meat and

And Seasonings
Well seasoned stuffings are excellent extenders. Garden herbs, curry powder or spices can pep up flavor in dishes sparse in meat.

And Vegetables
To bring out the full flavor of meat in a stew, cut it into small pieces, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown with or without onion. Browning the meat well before adding moisture is the flavor trick. Another way to add flavor is to brown the flour to be used for thickening the gravy in the oven or in a heavy skillet over low heat.

A little meat goes a long way also in stew scalloped with macaroni or spaghetti, stew with a border of rice potatoes or fluffy white rice.

And Cereals or Soya
A pound of ground meat makes enough hamburger steak or meat patties for four servings, when broiled "straight." But the meat goes further—and texture is better—combined with milk and bread crumbs, oatmeal or cereal flakes. Soya flour and grits, with their high quality protein, are especially good extenders.

Little Slices How to make that small amount of leftover meat—do for dinner? Make it into dumplings by topping a square of rolled biscuit dough with sliced onions and leftover meat. Fold in corners of dough, bake in 450F. for 14 minutes and serve with a sauce of condensed mushroom soup.

Meat and fruit in a saucy combination are meat balls made from 2 cups ground beef, 2 eggs, 1 cup applesauce, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Bake in 1 cup tomato juice.

Here's a quick casserole dish with ready prepared cold meat: 2 cups diced, cold cooked meat or sausage
2 cups cooked noodles
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce
3/4 cup mushroom pieces
1 T. chopped green pepper, sauted
1 t salt 1/2 t pepper 1/2 c buttered crumbs.

Prepare sauce with 2T. fat, 3 T. of flour and 1 1/2 cups milk. Season. Or, substitute diluted canned mushroom soup for sauce. Arrange a layer of noodles, meat, sauce, mushrooms and then green pepper. Top with a layer of buttered crumbs. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven 350° F. Yield 4 to 6 servings.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Frank Akins called on his nephew Arnold Smith, Sunday.

Rev. Buck, the missionary from Petoskey, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Sunday. He wants to get Sunday School started at the Ranney School again this spring, so we have decided to start having it again, beginning May 6th at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Buck will be here and election of officers will be in order. Everyone is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sprege and son Tippy arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lyle Smith, Monday. They will move to their home (the former Jim Sloan farm) this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parson and family were Sunday callers of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mrs. Jane Brintnall is spending the week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children.

Archie Murphy attended the stock sale at Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty received letters from two of their sons this week. Nolin is somewhere in China and says he likes it much better than Burma where he spent some time. Alfred is still in England where he has been since being wounded, expecting to be shipped out at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel attended the stock sale at Boyne City, Tuesday, taking a cow along for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. were Petoskey business callers, Tuesday.

Lyle Smith and Jay Sprege went to Saginaw, Monday, to get a load of furniture for the latter.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Max Graham and daughter Maxine of Hazel Park spent last week visiting relatives and friends in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland called on Mrs. Ed Nowland, Mrs. Max Graham and daughter Maxine, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Gould has purchased the Roy Dougherty house on the fair ground road.

Claude Pearsall, Jr., called at the dam Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig Sr. and Mrs. Flora Church spent a day last week with Mrs. Ruby Cihak, the occasion being Mrs. Cihak's birthday.

Mrs. Helen Bartholomew spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson are home from Detroit and intend to remain for some time.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. John Lundy. The family has the sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Trojanek of Allegan and Mrs. Rueben Soderquist of Cadillac were visitors at the home

of Mrs. Albert Trojanek of Wilson Twp., Sunday.

ROCKERY SCHOOL NEWS

The primer class has nearly finished their reading book. They have made a picnic poster.

The third grade have been learning the days of the week in their English class. They know part of their time tables too.

The sixth grade have been studying about South America in geography. They have finished their physiology books.

The seventh grade has finished their physiology books and are studying agriculture now. They are studying Africa in geography.

We have been playing cowboy in the woods at school. We have a policeman every day who keeps order in our school room. If we disturb the rest we get a mark. If we get three marks we lose a recess.

JORDAN RIVER SUNDAY SCHOOL
Jordan River Sunday School has a fine attendance this spring. It starts at 10:30 a. m. Everybody is welcome.

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mrs. Frank Brown returned Saturday from Detroit where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Allerton, who came with her to spend the summer here.

Lee and Lester Danforth, Wilbur and Everett Spidle helped Fred Alm buzz wood on Monday.

Miss Leila Orvis was Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nettie Huggard at Charlevoix.

The Junior Farm Bureau group met with Miss Carrie Kemp Tuesday evening.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Joseph Clark on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Dockery and daughter Ellen and Mr. Bill Loveland of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Miss Margie Nachazel underwent a tonsilectomy at the Charlevoix hospital, Friday, returning to her home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield on Sunday.

Philo Giffin returned home Friday after spending two weeks in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teeboe on Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Addis and daughter and son Louis called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield one day recently.

Michigan Mirror

The "little red school house", traditional recipient of rural affection and a target of modern educators, is rapidly becoming one of the Michigan casualties of World War II.

The reason is economic. Teachers are being lured to other occupations where compensation is more attractive.

"The shortage of teachers in Michigan this year is estimated to be 3,500", said Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction. "Next year it will increase, we estimate, to around 5,000. The average salary of a teacher in Michigan is \$1,641 a year. This means that many teachers receive less than the medium sum.

"Approximately 100 communities in Michigan are now reorganizing their school districts. Parents are demanding better programs for their children, and only the larger schools can afford such courses as music, art, domestic science, and manual training, and can pay salaries adequate for skilled teachers."

The house of representatives has approved a bill which would permit school districts to create a study commission to investigate the advisability of school consolidations. The bill, if enacted by the legislature, would legalize a voluntary procedure and would not compel a school consolidation where taxpayers did not want it.

Dr. Elliott said the bill was patterned closely after a measure enacted by Washington state where school districts have been widely reorganized.

"We do not advocate the closing of all one-room schools in Michigan," he added. Consolidation is not prac-

tical in all cases, and it should be effected only where benefits can be realized by the taxpayer in behalf of their children. It is our hope that the one-room school, even if abandoned, may continue to serve as a rural community center to meet the social needs of the rural community."

Modern transport whereby a bus has replaced the horse and buggy in rural school districts is one of the economic changes which has favored consolidation of school districts.

The state public education commission submitted recommendations two years ago for reorganization of Michigan's 6,000-plus school districts. Summary: That no elementary school child shall walk more than one and one-half miles; that no secondary school student shall walk more than two miles; that districts if reorganized, shall permit bus transportation whereby an elementary school child would not be on a bus more than 30 minutes and a secondary school student more than 45 minutes.

The commission recommended that each consolidated district should have at least \$3 millions in equalized state property valuation "except in those cases where the population density is relatively low and the percentage of first class land for general agriculture is less than 20 percent."

Nearly eclipsed by the rush of European war news are the 1945 war protective activities of the Michigan Office of Civilian Defense. Did you know:

That planes of the Michigan civil air patrol, whose paid personnel is financed directly by the Michigan OCD recently flew critically-needed tank parts to Newfoundland for immediate rush shipment by air to the American military front in Germany? (The big push into Germany was held up by order of General Dwight D. Eisenhower until these Michigan-made parts were available.)

That the training of 300 civil air patrol cadets at Selfridge Field last year was one of the indirect benefits realized by the OCD program in Michigan?

That 110 auxiliary firemen, policemen and air raid wardens, all covered by federal insurance in the event of mishap, were summoned by the OCD in Muskegon to combat a series of seven fires that broke out the same day in March? (Because auxiliary

members function under the OCD, the federal government extends protection of insurance which otherwise would be denied to them.)

That the Victory Garden program of the Michigan OCD has received a Washington priority for 1945 because of the current shortage of foodstuffs.

That in areas of coal shortage, such as Detroit, the OCD serves as a clearing house for dealers to certify necessity of fuel? This action was taken at the request of Washington.

The OCD is strictly a war function, and under the state law it will cease at the conclusion of the war. The activities just enumerated are only a few out of many. The legislature gave it an appropriation of \$447,500 in 1943; yet the OCD turned back an unspent balance of \$161,000. This "saving", plus the 1944 appropriation of \$100,000, gave a total budget of \$261,000.

Did the OCD spend this \$261,000? No, it did not. The unexpended balance on July 1, 1945 is estimated today at \$126,645; the expended sum at \$134,500.

These savings have been effected by reduction of the state personnel from 104 persons on Jan. 1, 1944, to 28 persons on Feb. 1, 1945. Interesting enough, the OCD budget for 1945-46 is \$2,600 less than the \$126,000 which the OCD "saved" last year! We know of no other state agency which can equal this record.

That some legislators at Lansing have been complaining because of the "lack of leadership" by Governor Harry F. Kelly was a topic recently covered by this column.

James Gallery, editor, Tuscola County Advertiser at Caro, comments editorially as follows:

"If Governor Kelly had prepared a bunch of bills and presented them for passage, most of these same politicians would have howled 'dictator' until the skies rang. When he didn't do that, they howl 'lack of leadership' until the same skies do the same thing. It seems to us as if the Governor has presented many problems to the legislature. He has made suggestions for laws which he considers desirable, but he has issued no orders.

"The legislators have, therefore, been put on a spot where they must use their own judgment—and how some of them do hate to do it."

Restrictions on Solid Fuels CAN BE HELPED GREATLY BY THE INSTALLATION OF THERMAL-GUARD

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STOPS DRAFTS — SAVES FUEL

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Estimates Cheerfully Given, Phone 111, East Jordan

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Commercial Room East Jordan High School

Mon. Apr. 30, 8 p m

★ ★ ★

This is in connection with the series of classes being given on methods of frozen food preservation. You will gain considerable information on the value of such a plant to this region by attending.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL TO ATTEND

WANTED!

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE moviegoing public thinks of Monty Woolley as a middle-aged brat with a beard who has made good in a big way.

Although Monty (who was christened Edgar) will probably deny it, much of this is due primarily to "the Beard" himself. Just now it pleases him to be sick and tired of the tag and threadbare jests about his hirsute adornment. But there was a day when Monty wel-



Monty Woolley



Gracie Fields

comed any flip remark about his chin curtain as furthering his name and fame. If you're fortunate enough to catch Edgar Monty Woolley on one of his talkative days he'll give you a story of the weird ups and downs that have beset him from the cradle. He'll tell you the way was not smooth for Woolley even before he became the bearded half of the Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley team which is box office honey right now. That combination, which has just culminated in "Molly and Me," has provided the Beard with a new screen personality. It has sandpapered down the cutting edge of his acidulous screen personality to a likable old devil whose bark is louder than his bite. But regardless of this, his beard—that hated wind-wooling alfalfa, to hear him talk—still figures as the most salable feature of the Woolley personality.

Get Out of My Beard!

When Woolley once told me: "I'm sick and tired of this printed drool about my whiskers. For heaven's sake, Hedda, keep my beard out of your typewriter! So far as the public is concerned I've ceased to be an actor or even a man with any personality. I'm just a beard now, and in the future I want no more talk of it!"—I fell for it head over heels. Imagine, then, my surprise to find "Molly and Me" featuring a scene—one of the funniest in the picture, incidentally—pitched entirely around Monty's chin wool.

Then I learned he turned down a starring role in "Colonel Effingham's Raid" because it called for a smooth face.

At the time Woolley became professor of English at Yale university that seemed a career worthy of fighting for. In the suave superiority of his classroom position Monty gave deep thought to the finest nuances of the language. Spoke his sentences with elegance and precision.

But the theater was strong at the back of his mind and he asked for the post of dramatic director.

George Pierce Baker's appointment to the post precipitated Monty's resignation. Brought on a penniless and dispirited period in which Monty appealed to his friends in the theater. They didn't fail him; he ended this phase by directing "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Champagne Sec," and "Jubilee"—no mean record. But his friends in Hollywood were directing pictures at plush salaries. So Monty landed in movietown.

That Beard Again

Now the beard comes into the picture once again. The beard got Monty his first job in movies—a Russian impresario. But Walter Connolly—a fat man without a beard—continued to get the parts Monty had his eye on.

Monty turned back to the theater for solace. Was on the eve of returning to Broadway to direct another play when Moss Hart rang him, asking him to play the lead role in a play called "Strange People," if I remember correctly. The play turned out to be "The Man Who Came to Dinner." It put the Beard right in the lead of the spotlight. Hollywood didn't see him again until Warners determined to make the picture with Bette Davis. But Bette demanded him and got him. Then 20th Century got Monty for "The Pied Piper," signed him to a long-term out of which came a unique romantic team—the Gracie Fields-Monty Woolley combination. These two invest an autumn love story with a sprig of spring.

"Why not?" shouts the veteran of many bitterly fought artistic battles. "All things being considered, a beard covers almost any facial defect and in the long run makes its wearer look younger. Yes, and feel younger, too. So there!"

To a Great Gal

Fibber McGee has written a song, "My Molly," dedicating it to his wife. Molly's a star wherever she goes. It doesn't matter what glamour girl's in the room—when Molly starts using her little girl voice, everybody stops to listen, laugh and applaud. . . . Thomas Mitchell goes right back where he belongs—in the big time, with Clark Gable and Greer Garson in "Strange Adventure." . . . Ray Collins plays the district attorney in "Leave Her to Heaven."



Country Cured HOMER by CROY



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife, settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born, Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and steer weighing. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer had his first taste of the outside. Homer finished high school and college and went to New York City. He was rejected by every newspaper in the city. Theodore Dreiser hired him as a cub on a woman's magazine. His first job was to read the letters and pick out the best in a contest on unusual pets. The judges agreed on the first winner, the others were drawn by districts. He continued to free-lance with some success. The pay was only enough to encourage him to continue.

CHAPTER XIX

Mornings were longest; mornings when he had always been so active. He would go out on the porch and sit in his rocker, waiting for neighbors to pass and to wave at him. Sometimes they pulled up for a chat. That was nice.

He would go back to the kitchen with the news. "Earl Trullinger passed drivin' their new sorrel. I think they paid too much for him. Lem Gault and Mrs. Gault went by. I waved but he didn't see me. I expect his eyes are failing."

They had a farmers' telephone put in and when it would ring, Phebe would dry her hands and softly take off the receiver. Pa could never quite bring himself to eavesdrop. But it was all right for Phebe to do that. Womenfolks were different.

She'd told him the news: "Jim Vert's broken the trip on his wheat drill and is comin' to town to see if he can get another. He may have to telegraph to Kansas City."

"He never keeps his machinery under cover!" Pa was dead against anybody who neglected their machinery.

"Mattie Knabb's folks are comin' in from Nebraska."

"Did you learn when they'd get here?"

"She don't know. She just got the card yesterday."

"They'll probably have trouble crossing the Platte. I see it's on a rampage."

He would go down to the bank to see what stock reports had been chalked up on the blackboard. This was a meeting place for the other retired farmers; they would stand there studying the board and discussing the perplexing ups and downs of the market. Heavy hogs were off; light ones up. That was just like the commission houses. Was one thing one week, next week you couldn't give it to 'em.

"How many steers you feedin', Amos?"

"Eighty-two now."

"When do you calculate to turn 'em?"

"The market is so tricky I think I'll feed 'em a while yet."

"Hog Baker brought in a load of shoats this morning."

They would nod respectfully, for Hog Baker was the best hog farmer in the country. People paid attention to him. Sometimes other farmers would ship just because he did. Nobody could ask for a finer compliment than that. Hog Baker knew he was the best hog farmer, and Saturdays would swagger down the street in his old slouch hat. When he stepped over to the edge of the sidewalk to talk for a moment, he'd soon have a crowd around him. Maybe he'd drop something.

Pa would go to Tom Wadley's; lots of farm news there. Maybe somebody he knew would be in. Well (he'd say to Tom) times are changin'.

"What do you think of this havin' a county agent to tell people how to farm?"

"I've always been wantin' to find an easy way." Pa would say and they'd laugh.

"You've made quite a success of farmin', Amos."

Pa would straighten up a little. "I've managed to keep out of the poorhouse."

"You've been more liberal in your giving than most men."

"A person ought to do what he can." Pa would say, pleased in spite of himself.

Many of the retired farmers loafed in the courthouse yard, lounging on the benches, using the courthouse toilet facilities, watching what teams came in. But Pa wasn't one of them. Even now he couldn't loaf. Must keep busy.

"Want to run out to the farm?" Pa would ask Phebe.

They would have an early dinner (eleven-thirty) then Pa would hitch up and they would start. Phebe would stay at the house, talking to the tenant's wife, while Pa walked across the pasture scooping up milkweeds and kicking out Russian thistles. He saw every detail in the vast and complicated process of farming. He would head toward the tenant. Did he have warbles? Pa would ask. How about rock salt?

Pa and Phebe would get in the buggy and start slowly back to town.

I became engaged . . . did I dare undertake marriage when I never knew from one month to another how much I would make?

As a boy I had listened to an entrancing train whistle at night, coming in over the sloughs, and wished with all my heart I could get on a train and go somewhere. And now an exceedingly bold idea laid hold

of me. I would try to go around the world!

It is truly amazing what a person can do when he has a goal. It seems to work out this way; if you establish a goal and make a start, you've really done the hardest part. I made a start by soliciting several magazines to send me around the world writing for them. One editor looked at me sternly. "That's a fine idea. It must be a fine one, or so many people wouldn't present it."

I kept on until I got Leslie's Weekly to agree to send me. When the letter of agreement was drawn up, I found that it bound Leslie's Weekly as loosely as a twine string around a shorthorn. I was put down by this, not yet having fathomed the ways of magazines, but I was so eager to go that I entered only a mild protest. Then I did something I'm still astonished at. I went to a number of advertising companies and announced that I was going on a trip around the world and that I would be pleased to represent their clients. My youth, or enthusiasm, or eagerness, or something—I'm not sure what it was—made them sign up. I was to smoke a certain kind of pipe tobacco, use a certain kind of toothpaste, and chew just one kind of



"That's a fine idea."

gum. I still blink as I remember all the things I was to do. When I got back I was to write of my experiences going around the world smoking, chewing, and tooth-cleaning.

Encouraged by my success (so far), I hit upon another bold idea. I would take motion pictures! I singled out the Universal Film Company as being susceptible, and tripped gaily in. Here again my tremendous confidence must have been on my side, for I was passed along until I came before Carl Laemmle himself. He was a short man, a German Jew, with a wide space between two upper middle teeth which seemed to make his accent more pronounced. He had a kindly, almost fatherly, attitude; in fact his office name was "Uncle Carl." He hesitated when I told him my fine idea. "How you goin' to make pichers when you don't take photographs?" he asked.

"You'll have to send a cameraman with me," I announced. "I'm going to direct the pictures."

He studied me, and I knew my fate was being weighed. "How many pictures have you direct?"

"I haven't directed any yet," I said, sensing that victory was coming my way. "But I can do it all right."

He looked at me, meditating. . . .

It was finally agreed that I was to see him in Hollywood, but when I arrived there I found ten thousand others were also trying to see him, for these were the wild, gold-strike days of motion pictures. I shadowed him, not only at his office but also on the lot, every time the poor man left his door. But all the other pursuers were after him, too, some of them far more bloodthirsty than I was. One day in his office, I happened to overhear in a conversation that he was going to the bank. I waited to pounce on him, for I had by this time grown desperate, but he used an unexpected side door. I started across the lot feeling everything was lost, then spied him getting into his big, open-topped car. I dashed for him, leaped on the running board of the moving car and plopped down beside the astonished man. For a moment he did not know me and seemed to think he was the victim of some wild plot.

I talked as I had never before talked in my life. By the time we reached the bank he had said Yes.

His publicity department had widely publicized something I termed "Laemmle Luck," and I'm sure the old gentleman believed he had it. I hoped to God he was right.

A cameraman was assigned and I started out with my smoking tobacco, chewing gum and toothpaste to go around the world. I found a Universal film company working in Honolulu, making what they called "au-

thentic" South Seas pictures, and learned a little about handling film and chemicals and drying racks in the subtropics.

The first place I photographed, after Honolulu, was Japan; and the first "shot" (I was learning fast) was a silkworm factory. The Japanese Government sent three men and they never got farther away from me, I'm sure, than ten feet. And demanded to see every inch of film.

I won't stop to set down all my adventures, except this one point. I was on the China Sea, on a North German-Lloyd ship named the Francis Ferdinand, sitting at the captain's table, one noon, when a man from the wireless office came, said something in German, and handed the captain a message. The captain read it, then reread it, and, to my astonishment, arose slowly and, without a word to anyone, faced the end of the dining room where there was a painting on the wall of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand. He saluted the picture gravely, and sat down. Then he said, "He has just been assassinated at Serajevo."

But it did affect me, as I soon found. Singapore—England's stronghold in the Orient—was filled with German spies. And soon, at my Dutch hotel, I heard nothing but war. But it would be over soon.

On the way to Rangoon, later, four or five English "clarks," who had been assigned to duty at home, walked up and down the deck giving an imitation of the goose step and roaring with laughter. I laughed, too. It all seemed vastly amusing.

One of the clerks said, "It'll all be over before we get home and I'll have to turn around and come back, which'll be just my luck."

At Rangoon a shadow fell across us. We were transferred to another ship, one much smaller. Gradually matters grew worse and I felt myself struggling against something powerful and relentless, as one does in a troubled dream.

I had no passport of any kind, for at that time passports were not required. But I did have a personal letter from William J. Bryan, Secretary of State, which the publisher of Leslie's Weekly had got for me.

I got on the train one night in Calcutta with a Pennsylvania Dutch young man of my age. We were in the compartment alone together; the engine was smoking and breathing heavily, and people were going up and down the platform in a last-minute excitement of departure when suddenly the door was opened by two British officers. One said, "Are there any Germans in here?"

The young man with me answered, "Nein."

He was hauled out and was, I learned later, kept in Ceylon as a prisoner for three months.

I made newsreels and travel pictures across India, but even here, miles from any British stronghold, I felt the war roaring toward me like some gigantic but invisible force. In Bombay my camera was taken from me and I had to see half a dozen officials to get it back. I ran out of money, and the Majestic Hotel ejected us, but kept our cameras, chemicals and equipment. I moved into the YMCA, where, for three weeks, I was without a shilling to my name. All I could do was to smoke and scour my teeth and chew gum. At last money came through. I claimed my cameras and equipment, and got on to Egypt. The shadow had grown darker. I could fill pages with details of what happened, but I must forego that, for I don't want to make my book too long. Only just one point: I was questioned at the Second Cataract as a spy. William J. Bryan saved me.

At last I got to London and cut the film. It was released as half-reel subjects under my name. I thought it was, for the most part, pretty poor. But when the Universal house organ came out, it had this as a banner line: "UNIVERSAL SCORES AGAIN. LAEMMLE LUCK STILL HOLDS." I felt better.

I went to the advertising companies with my pictures and the pieces I'd written. The chewing gum company said No; and wanted none of what I had to offer. The others bought some of my "still" pictures and some of the material I wrote, at a price which I thought was pretty good, but which I now realize was ridiculously cheap.

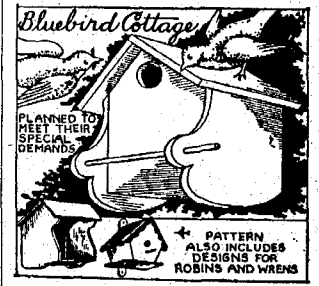
And now I had enough money to get married. Oh boy!

When we were married, the Universal Newsreel made motion pictures of us coming out of the church and getting into a cab; the pictures were shown on the screen in and around New York. Thus we became the first couple in the world to be put into a newsreel. The church was the Swedeborgian, near Madison Avenue, New York, and the time was February 7, 1915. Until then the newsreels had dealt with burning buildings, street accidents and other calamities. Then they discovered love! It just shows how they were progressing. Later, in the British Museum, London, I was pleased to find a write-up of the wedding and the statement (very British) that an American couple had chosen to throw modesty to the winds and be photographed for the cinema actualities. The write-up didn't think much of the brush American couple. Well, they're still married. (And they still have the negative of the film.)

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Housing Project to Attract the Birds

IF YOU would attract birds, remember that they are discriminating tenants. Bluebirds like a house with nest space six inches deep below an entrance an inch and a half in diameter, and they prefer a sunny location five to ten feet high. Robins want a roof but no front on their house; a high



Bluebird Cottage. PATTERN ALSO INCLUDES DESIGNS FOR ROBINS AND Wrens

location and a little shade, please. Wrens like a tiny house tucked under the eaves of your own dwelling. The bird house designs shown here are planned to suit prospective tenants and their lines are so pleasing that you will be proud to make them permanent features of your yard or garden. They make wonderful gifts or items to sell too. It is easy to cut out their simple curves in scraps of outdoor plywood or other lumber.

NOTE—Pattern 277 gives an actual-size cutting guide for all shaped parts of these three bird houses and illustrated directions for their construction. A list of all materials is included. To get pattern 277, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

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Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 277.
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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the limit set by the U. S. government for first class mail?
2. What language is spoken by more people than any other language?
3. Which is lighter, cork or balsa wood?
4. What is the present population of the United States, including those in the armed forces?
5. Which is correct, anchors away or anchors aweigh?
6. Is there a fixed North pole?
7. When army transport crews fly the "clothesline," where do they go?
8. What was the shape of handkerchiefs before the time of Louis XVI?
9. What does ibid. mean?
10. Who was the first white man to lose his head after seeing the Pacific?

The Answers

1. Seventy pounds is the limit for first class mail.
2. Chinese, including dialects. English is second.
3. Balsa wood (one-half as heavy as cork).
4. 138,100,874, an increase since 1940 of 6,431,599.
5. Anchors aweigh (just clear of the ground and hanging perpendicularly).
6. No. It is the northern extremity of the earth's axis which moves within a small area.
7. From Miami to Brazil or British Guinea where they can get overnight laundry service at prices far below U. S. prices.
8. Oblong.
9. Ibidem (in the same place).
10. Balboa, beheaded for treason.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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Greater facilities are now provided farmers for recycling their fats on tractors and other rubber-shod farm equipment. B. F. Goodrich is active in this extended farm rubber conservation.

Industrial machinery and consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, refrigerators and the like, use the major portion of molded and extruded mechanical rubber goods made in the U. S.

The Belgian Congo is still providing natural rubber for the Allies' stockpile. Last year's output has been put at 3,000 tons, compared with 2,400 tons in 1945.

Jimmy Stewart
In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
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Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

NEW ADDRESSES

Pvt. REX B. RANSOM, Co. B, 28 E. T. Bn., 1st Pl., ASFTC, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Pvt. ARCHIE G. BENNETT, Co. A, 117th Bn., 80th Reg., IRTC, Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. ROBERT L. HANEY, Co. B, 110th ITB, 28th ITR, Camp Maxey, Texas.

ADDRESS CHANGES

S-Sgt. EARL J. PARKS, APAAF, Sqdn O, Br. 3, Box 206, Avon Park, Florida; LAWRENCE H. BENNETT S 1-c, U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, Navy 128, c-o FPO, S. F.; PERCY J. BENNETT, A-S, Co. 490, 59th Bn., 31st Reg. USNFC, Geat Lakes, Ill.; Sgt. HOWARD ST. JOHN, 1560 Amsterdam Ave, New York, 31, N. Y.; Pvt. CARL HUNT, H & S, 1778 Engr Constr Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; FOREST S. ROGERS AMM 3-c, Group 2, NAS, Sanford, Fla.; RUSSELL GEE, S 2-c, NATTC Ward Island, Brks 4, Ships Co., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Several names were taken off the list this week. Among them were: Pvt. MAX P. KAMRADT, because the New York APO says we had an obsolete address; Pvt. CLAUDE D. GILKERSON who was wounded in Luxembourg and has been at an English hospital, called his folks last week from a hospital in New York; last week we took off Pvt. ROY WALKER who had just returned from the European side after being wounded. He phones his folks from a hospital in New York, and expected to be sent to a hospital in Michigan soon.

Several awards were made to fellows the past week. Sgt. EDMOND G. PREMOR with the 5th Inf, and the 50th Field Artillery Bn, was recently awarded the Bronze Star in Germany. The award was for distinctive service in connection with military operations against the enemy from 24 July to 26 October 1944 in France.

Cpl. EZRA N. THOMSON recently complete his 365th day of combat in the European Theatre and has been awarded three bronze service stars for battle participation in the Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arna, and German Campaigns.

A release from the 14th AA Command on Luzon tells of the outstanding performance made by Corporal FREDERICK J. SULAK an anti-aircraft artilleryman. For duties performed meritoriously Fred has been awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Medal and one combat star. Sergio Osmena, President of the newly freed Government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, has decorated Fred with the Philippine Liberation Medal and Star. He also has the Good Conduct Medal.

Pfc. HARLON R. ROSE, a lineman, was one of a long list of Michigan fellows with the Fifth Army in Italy. He is a member of the 403rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Gun Bn, whose 90-millimeter weapons, firing with precision at a range of 10 miles, have been knocking out German targets in Italy's Po Valley. The article went on to tell of the extreme accuracy these

boys were capable of, such as hitting a truck at 10 miles, etc.

The Saulte Ste. Marie Times last week contained an article about Dr. Harvey M. Harrington being presented recently the Air Medal with one silver and three bronze oak leaf clusters at Trux Field, Wis., for his son 2nd Lt. HARVEY P. HARRINGTON who lost his life while serving with the Northwest Africa Air Forces after 45 aerial combat missions. While the government officially announced that Harvey was KIA, nevertheless the Harringtons, through letters and in conversing with various buddies of Harvey, are fairly certain that he is still in hiding, but only the end of the war will tell. Let us hope they are right.

Pvt THOMAS LEU reports in from Lowry Field No 1, Colo, that "I'm finishing up remote controlled turret mechanic school and am about due to ship somewhere to start B29 gunnery. One of the fellows in my class is a returnee who was in the same outfit overseas as Sgt. BILL INMAN and was well acquainted with him. His name is LaFever and he is also headed for B29 gunnery. Could you print Bill's address in the next issue so I could give it to him?" You bet your boots we will, Tom, and here it is: S-Sgt. CHARLES W. INMAN, Sqdn T-46, 461st AAFBU, AAF Lemoore, California.

This week must be old home week in various places on the globe, April 7th and 8th. Two brother, LEO and JOHN BEYER were reported to have met in Germany on April 7; FRED BECHTOLD, BRUCE MALPASS and BRUCE WOODCOCK were reported to have got together April 8th on Guam; and S-Sgt. LAWRENCE W. STANEK and your former editor Lt. ED REULING got together April 7 in the Philippines. Ed is temporarily attached with Sqd. 32, which is the same outfit Lawrence is with.

Pvt CLIFFORD C. GREEN (Blackie to you) reports in from Southern France, where he's in the 64th MP Co. He is now in a new outfit and says: "The outfit I am with are all ex-combat men, a swell bunch. Some of us were together back in Italy and we get to talk over some of the old times and battles there. Boy, this is the most beautiful place in France and I have been all over France in the last 6 months. This just can't be beat."

From Elmendorf Field, Alaska, Pfc. GEO. WHALING reports in that he is getting sick of hospitals. He says that ever since the invasion that he was in on May, 1943, that there's been something the matter with him but he don't know what, and that right now he's all taped up so he can hardly move. George sounds kinda homesick and we don't blame him. Why not write him a line? His address is: Pfc. Geo. Whaling, 1910 QM Truck Co, Avn, APO 942, c-o Pmr, Seattle Wash.

Lt. FRANCES LENOSKY writes in that she was a busy woman recently. Because of a tornado she and two other nurses, 4 doctors and 11 enlisted men set out in two ambulances for Antlers, Okla., which was about 135 miles from Ardmore, Okla, where she is stationed, arriving there at 1:30 a. m. however just about all the patients had been evacuated by the time they arrived by about 600 men from Camp Maxey, Texas. She said the town was really messed up. She also says that, "The other morning I was sitting in the ward kitchen having a cup of coffee and I happened to see the name "East Jordan" on a writing board that was hanging on the wall. It was made by BILLIE SKROCKI in Ralph Josifek's school. We have lots of little things like that, that are made by the American Jr. Red Cross but I have never found anything made in East Jordan."

Looking Backward

(Continued from page 1)
class and were in training for the coming interscholastic athletic event.

April 17, 1915

Mrs. Marrian E. Pinney, 67, wife of the late Curtis Pinney, died at East Jordan April 15th.

Mrs. Clinton LaValley, 26, (nee Gertrude Sweet) died from a cranial blood clot April 15th. Her marriage took place July 2nd, 1914.

April 24, 1915

This was a twelve-page edition. The barge, Charles S. Neff, was the first boat to open navigation at this port this spring, coming in the first of the week. She cleared Thursday with 1,500 tons of pig iron from the East Jordan Furnace Company.

Ernest P. Lanway and Miss Delia Murray were married April 19th at Charlevoix by Rev. Quinton Walker.

The City of Boyne has changed owners and will not run into Boyne City this summer except on excursion trips. The new owner is Capt. Roe, who bought the steamer last week and will transfer her to Little Traverse Bay, where she will probably be used between Harbor Springs and Petoskey.

Samuel Carson, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson, died of tuberculosis Thursday morning.

Audrey, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, died at

the home on the West Side, Tuesday, of pneumonia.

Albert B. Steele, 79, who was a pioneer merchant of Advance and its postmaster for 30 years, died at Grand Rapids April 19th. The funeral was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Price, in East Jordan, Thursday.

Mrs. Phoebe Farmer, 53, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Bush, in Charlevoix, April 14th. She came to East Jordan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses LaLonde, in 1866.

Mrs. Charles Johnson, 29, died at her home on the West Side, Friday afternoon. Her infant child who died Wednesday had been buried Friday morning. Surviving are the husband and three small children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gotro will occupy the Mackey tenant house on Main St. next week.

Boy babies arrived at the Kiley Barber and Joseph Kenny homes.

April 17, 1925

At the Pomona Grange meeting at Rock Elm April 18th, music was furnished at the afternoon session by the East Jordan Study Club Glee Club. This group, directed by Mrs. A. J. Duncanson, was in great demand at that time. Organized in the fall of 1924, they rehearsed every two weeks. Activities included putting on an entire high school Assembly program, singing for Baccalaureate service, and singing the Paul Bliss cantata, "Mon-dah-min," as a Boy Scout benefit.

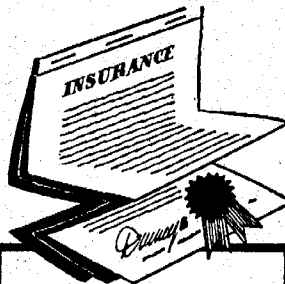
Mrs. Nels Anderson, 39, died at her home April 14th from a heart ailment.

Nels Lafreniere, 72, former East Jordan resident, died at Detroit April 10th.

April 24, 1925

The Alma College Girls' Glee Club gave a concert at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. It was sponsored by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

Arthur Hewitt, 39, of Route two, East Jordan, died at a brother's home in Charlevoix, Wednesday evening.



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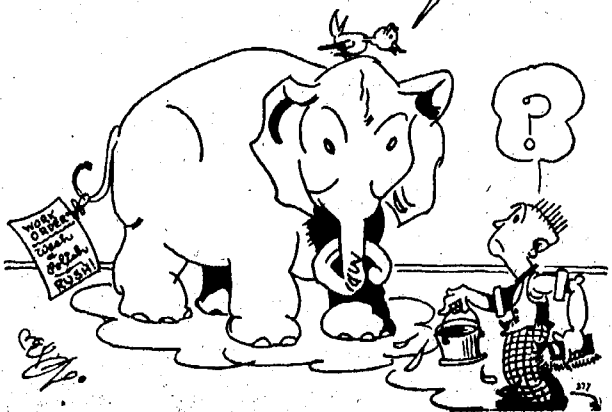
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS . . .



"Judge, remember that place up in the mountains where we went trout fishing last year?"
"I sure do, George. We had a great time up there, didn't we?"
"I'll never forget it. But this will interest you, Judge. I heard just yesterday that the revenue men raided a big still right near there. Guess that's where all that high-priced moonshine we heard about has been coming from."
"Wouldn't be a bit surprised. I saw in the paper the other day where the Government has raided thousands of such stills during the past year."

"Sounds sort of reminiscent, doesn't it, Judge?"
"Exactly and it's not hard to figure out. As soon as the distillers stopped making whiskey and devoted their entire facilities to the production of industrial alcohol for the Government . . . the racketeers muscled in again."
"I hate to think of how that might have spread, Judge, if the Government hadn't found it possible, without interfering with our war effort in any way, to permit a short resumption of legal whiskey production recently."