

Charlevoix County Herald.

PTA To Hold Annual Meeting

AT E. J. H. S. GYM NEXT THURSDAY. ALL PARENTS URGED TO ATTEND

Perhaps the most important P.T.A. meeting of the school year will be held Thursday, May 17th at the East Jordan High School gymnasium. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in the evening, and is important because:

1. Election of officers for next school year will take place.
2. A summary of the School community accomplishments will be given.
3. A very fine program prepared by the grade teachers under the supervision of Miss Louise Wolf will be presented.
4. Suggestion for next years active P.T. A. community activity will be urged.
5. Light refreshments and a jolly social time will be the final feature of a pleasant evening.

Will all parents and teachers please come and enjoy each others company?

PROGRAM FOR P-T. A.

Songs by Mrs. Stanek's First Grade: Bird's Nest, In The Tree Top, Kindergarten: Maypole Dance, Rhythms: Wooden Dolls, Bunnies, High-stepping Horses, Sail Boat Song, Heel Toe, Clap Clap Bow, Rag Dolls, Jumping Rope, Dance, Chimes of Dunkirk.

Choral Readings — Group from Mrs. Kary's Second Grade: The Clock, Sing a Song of Spring.

Maypole Dance — Second Graders, Songs by a group from Second Grade: School Song, Swing Song.

America — Everyone sing.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Max	Min	Cond'n	
3	62	37	SW pt cldy
4	63	45	NW pt cldy
5	65	43	W pt cldy
6	63	47	SW cloudy
7	70	34	.60 SN clear
8	42	33	trace of snow NW cldy
9	48	32	trace snow NW pt cldy

Rebekahs Enjoy Evening

The members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge spent a very enjoyable evening Wednesday, May 4. A seven o'clock pot luck supper was served after which the regular lodge meeting was held. Mrs. Addie Gibson, Inside Guardian of The Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, was present and gave an interesting and inspiring talk.

Former Jack LaLonde Place Now Owned By Norman Root of Detroit

Irving Turnipseed, who purchased the building and tavern equipment of John B. LaLonde several months ago, decided he did not care for the indoor confining work, and has sold to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Root of Detroit.

The transfer took place Tuesday, May 1st. The Herald understands that Mr. and Mrs. Turnipseed plan to locate in the western part of the country.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Irene, who departed this life May 12, 1944.

"How strange it seems, with so much gone. Of life and love, to still live on! Yet love will dream and faith will trust That somehow, somewhere meet we must."

That Life is ever lord of Death And love can never lose its own!"
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bashaw
Francis Bashaw
19x1 Miss Bernice Bashaw.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband and kind father who left us one long year ago, May 13, 1944.

Mrs. John McKinnon and family.
Eunice, Clifford and Karen Bradshaw.
19x1

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 11: Band Festival at High School.
Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge.
Sundays: Services in Churches.
Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.
Wednesday, May 16, 8 p. m.: Rebekah Lodge.
Thursday p. m.: St. Ann's Altar Society at Parish Hall. Mrs. Edd Ager and Mrs. Esther Kidder, hostesses.



CORPORAL ROY LEE HOTT
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott, was killed in action on Cebu Island, in the Philippines, March 27, 1945.
Born in East Jordan March 6th, 1920 he attended our public schools graduating in the Class of 1938. On Dec. 4, 1941, he was united in marriage to Omeita Jacobson of Boyne City, who survives him.
He entered the service Aug. 14, 1942, and went overseas in January 1943, without the customary furlough home.

Victory Day Quietly Observed

EAST JORDAN GIVES PRAYER OF THANKS. BUT STILL REMEMBERS PEARL HARBOR

President Truman's 8:00 a. m. announcement of V-E Day, Tuesday, was cause for prayerful rejoicing in East Jordan although restrained because of the knowledge that ours as well as other American boys are still dying in the Pacific area.

Shortly following President Truman's talk and proclamation, whistles and bells sounded a crescendo of thanksgiving. The curbs along our main streets were soon lined with American flags, some also appearing at various homes. In this respect The Herald got a smile over the confusion as to whether or not the flags should be flown at half-mast in honor of our late President Roosevelt. Our knowledge of the rules governing flying the flag is somewhat rudimentary.

All business places immediately closed for the day and normal business activities were at a standstill. That night, as previously arranged, union services were held at the Presbyterian Church.

Other thanksgiving services in our churches will be held this Sunday in accordance with President Truman's proclamation.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

In a telegram from J. A. Ulio, Adjutant General, to Mrs. Mary Haney, dated April 26, 1945, it was stated that her son Pfc. Francis P. Haney, whose death was reported last October, was a prisoner of war.

On Wednesday, May 9, Pfc. Frederick Haney, another son, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany, arrived home on a 60-day furlough with his mother Mrs. Mary Haney and his father Fred Haney and other relatives.

A third son Pvt. Leslie Haney arrived home on furlough the same day after seeing service in the China-Burma-India theater, for re-assignment to India theater and will leave Sunnet.

Pvt. Robert Pray, son of Mrs. Eva Pray, who was listed as missing in action Jan. 21, was released from a German prison camp by the American troops recently.

Noted Musical Authority Speaks at Rotary Tuesday Noon

Dr. Karl Gehrkens, editor of musical terms for Webster's Unabridged Dictionary was guest speaker of the Rotary Club, Tuesday noon.

Dr. Gehrkens was for over thirty years Professor of the Teaching of music at Oberlin College, and has often written for the Etude, and for some months past has been doing special work for the University of Southern California.

In his talk to the Rotary Club, Dr. Gehrkens brought out the difference between incidental and intrinsic music. While the former has real value, it is the knowledge of the latter that makes the greater appeal to the true teacher of music.

While Dr. Gehrkens is an authority on music he has the happy faculty of being able to express himself so that one who has not a technical training in music is able to get a rich treat out of what is said.

E. Jordan 'Set' for War Loan Drive

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPEAR-HEAD. ING SEVENTH CAMPAIGN

When the opening gun of the Mighty 7th War Loan Drive is fired next Monday, East Jordan will be ready and waiting for the signal. The quota assigned to us totals \$138,000 and the support and co-operation of every member of our community will be required to attain this goal. Although this is not the greatest amount we have subscribed as compared to previous drives, and it certainly will not be the last, it does constitute the most important and vital so far conducted.

Robert Campbell, who so ably has directed and organized our earlier efforts, again is serving as local chairman. His volunteer helpers have their campaign outlined and are waiting for action. Right at the head of the list of these volunteers who have assumed the biggest task of all, that of selling \$70,000 in "E" bonds. It's a big job these young folks are taking on . . . and they'll need your help and encouragement. When they call on you we know you'll do YOUR share. The balance of the quota is allocated between sales to corporations and sales to individuals (other types of bonds) amounting to \$28,000 and \$40,000 respectively and will be handled in a similar manner to other drives.

We are all familiar with "quotas" that have covered national, state, and local objectives and it seems that right now would be a good time to get down to real "brass tacks" and set up a "personal quota" that will assure the success of the Mighty 7th. Use the table below and you won't go wrong:

Year	Your War Bond quota for 3 mos. (cost price)
April, May, June	\$75.00
Totals	112.50
\$300	150.00
450	187.50
600	275.00
750	362.50
1,500	550.00
2,250	737.50
3,000	925.00

In using this table always keep in mind that, due to circumstances beyond their control, some may be unable to meet their quota . . . so if you CAN you are urged to over-subscribe.

Your fighting men and women are doing their gallant and victorious best around the world. It is Our Turn — Your Turn Now.

Let's go OVER THE TOP E. Jordan!

East Jordan's FFA Lads Have Enjoyable Outing At The Beaver Islands

Seven boys of the East Jordan FFA spent an enjoyable week end from May 5th to 7th camping out under the stars on Beaver Island. Everything proceeded beautifully and all returned happy.

The boys and teacher, L. B. Karr, were purified early Monday morning by a drenching rain. All became more or less soaked but the soaking was with heaven's rain. Blankets had to be dried and the camp-fire replenished, but all came back on the Mary Margaret in good trim except for two boys who heaved a hearty heave when the good ship rolled a wee bit too tossingly.

The trip included a baseball game, a picture show, some good catching of fish and frying of them. The boys are excellent cooks and good campers and ship-mates. The party included James Graham, Paul Bennett, Harry Dougherty, Kenneth Richards, Floyd DuFore, Clifford Cutler and Lee Danforth. All the party want to go back to Beaver Island this fall.

Discharge Buttons Available For Veterans of World War II

The Area G. Headquarters of District No. 1, Sixth Service Command at the State Armory in Muskegon announced today that Discharge Lapel Buttons for honorably discharged veterans of World War II are available. Every eligible veteran should obtain and wear this emblem of service. The buttons may be obtained by mailing the original Honorable Discharge to Headquarters, District No. 1, Sixth Service Command, ASF at 472 Federal Building, Detroit 26, Michigan. The button and Discharge papers will be returned promptly. It is pointed out that it is necessary to send the original copy of the Discharge, photostatic copies will not be accepted. It is also urged that the sender enclose his or her return address so that the button and Discharge may be returned without delay.

Most men work about one-quarter as hard as they say they do, and about one-half as hard as they think they do.

Rebekah Lodges Hold Convention

LARGE DELEGATIONS MET WITH EAST JORDAN LODGE LAST FRIDAY

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365 was hostess lodge for the 19th annual session of District No. 18 of the Association of Rebekahs, Friday, May 4. 215 were present from the various lodges — Pelston, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Central Lake, Elk Rapids, Mancelona, Boyne City, Bellaire and East Jordan. Also nine visitors.

Officers of Jassamine Lodge opened the meeting which was held in the High School gymnasium, at 1:30 p. m. after which it was turned over to the district officers, Rose Cole of Harbor Springs presiding.

The address of welcome was given in a pleasing manner by Meta Robinson of East Jordan and graciously responded to by Fannie Kurtz of Petoskey.

Assembly officers present were Bernice Charlevoix, assembly President of Eaton Rapids; Louvia Fox, Conductress of Grand Rapids; Adda Gibson, Lansing, Inside Guardian; Carrie Taylor, Petoskey and Myrtle Page, Lansing, Past Assembly Presidents, and L. Mearl Leach of Petoskey, member of the Grand Lodge Finance Committee.

Following the afternoon session, a delicious baked ham dinner was served at the Methodist Church.

At the evening session a one act farce "Have you had your Operation", coached by Ruby Stueck, was put on by Petoskey Rebekahs.

Central Lake exemplified the degree work in a splendid manner. They also took the Sarah MacDonald attendance cup home again, for having the largest percentage of members present.

Interesting and instructive talks were given by assembly officers.

District Officers elected for 1946 are:

President, Cora Flanders, Mancelona.
Vice President, Jennie Brooks, Boyne City.
Secretary, Dorothy Sommerville, East Jordan.
Treasurer, Phoebe Ross, Charlevoix.

The 1946 meeting will be held in Charlevoix.

Farm Topics

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

Fruit Seriously Damaged:
The exceedingly cold weather this spring has done considerable damage to all fruit. We would estimate that we will be fortunate if we get a forty percent cherry crop. Orchardists give us conflicting reports on their prospects. All are agreed that there are sufficient live buds to make a forty to fifty percent crop providing we have warm weather which will permit the bees to work in the orchards. Apples likewise have been seriously injured but again if the proper weather continues there will be a decent crop.

This has been a most unusual spring as we have had low temperatures for period of three weeks, yet in spite of this a good many blossoms lived through the temperatures. The worst feature has been the fact that it has been too cold for bees to pollinize the fruit. In the writer's opinion, there will be sufficient fruit for canning purposes of most types.

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 premises. If they THINK their dog is different they have another guess coming. Should anyone wish, they may file a written and signed complaint with the Justice of Peace and the matter will be taken care of.

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

HARRY SIMMONS
adv 16-4 Chief of Police

REBIRTH OF THE BIG TOP

Confounding the Broadway wise guys who said the circus was through, The American Weekly, with this Sunday's (May 13) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells how The Big Top has climbed out of the misfortunes that hounded it . . . storms, wrecks and fires.

Mrs. Richardson Honored

Friday afternoon, May 4, a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Richardson to help her celebrate her birthday.

After a pleasant afternoon, a two course luncheon was served, featuring a birthday cake baked by Mrs. Howard Porter. Mrs. Richardson received many lovely gifts.

Go To Church Sunday

President Truman has urged all to attend Church worship next Sunday, because it is the Sunday following V-E Day. Churches generally will have services that in prayer and praise and in asking for Divine guidance will fittingly minister to our spiritual needs in view of the experience of V-E Day.

Birth Certificate Prime Importance

OUR DISTRICT HEALTH DEPT. URGES MOTHERS TO USE THEIR FACILITIES

This year, above all others, the Child Health Day spotlight swings to infants and children, emphasizing the importance of a birth certificate for every baby in the United States.

May Day is traditionally children's day. The time has passed when its significance is measured only in the beauty of Maypoles and graceful dancing on the green.

With the passing of years, increasing concern for the health of children who danced—and for those who weren't able to dance—brought about the celebration of May Day as Child Health Day.

Ever since Congress passed a joint resolution in 1928, the President has issued a proclamation designating May 1 as a day in which all groups should reunite and rededicate themselves to help build "better children" for our nation; a better nation for our children.

During later years, state health officers spread the May Day message over the land and with the assistance of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America, have had the responsibility for health education. Many May Day programs, in the past, have emphasized the importance of better child health through immunization against diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough.

This year attention has been turned back to infants and to stress the importance of a birth certificate for every baby. A birth certificate is a mighty important document. It makes known who you are, when and where you were born. It is your protection and symbol of personal rights within our national boundaries. It is also a convenient way of paving the right to work, travel go to school, marry or hold office. In other words a birth certificate is a "first citizenship paper."

When a child is born, prompt registration is essential. Long delayed information is likely to be inaccurate and at the same time prevent local and state health departments to dispatch a registered nurse, to the new Mother who may need assistance and advise. Many Mothers do not need public health assistance, but a tremendous number do.

With this thought in mind, your county nurse has arranged many displays throughout this district and you are invited to watch "store windows all over the country" for material which may be of great value to both young and old.

Assistance of infinite value may be secured by contacting your local District Department of Health No. 3, Charlevoix, Michigan.

REA Is Ten Years Old

The Rural Electrification Administration authorized by an act of Congress on May 11, 1935, will celebrate its 10th Anniversary this week. More than 420,000 miles of lines have been built by 847 REA projects throughout the country, serving almost 1,500,000 farms.

The Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company is the project which operates throughout this area, with main offices located at Boyne City. According to Harold S. Lees, Manager, the local project has now more than 1,000 miles of main lines in operation and serves more than 3,000 farms. The Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company started active operations in October, 1938, and tentative plans are now in the making for doubling the present number of members and miles of line, during the three-year period immediately following VE day.

It requires a great deal of boldness and caution to make a fortune, and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep it.

Home Economics Achievement

NEXT TUESDAY, MAY 15, AT EAST JORDAN TOURIST PARK

Home Economics Extension Achievement night, Tuesday, May 15. The annual Achievement night Program will be held in the East Jordan Tourist Park on Tuesday night, May 15th. This occasion starts with a pot-luck supper at 6:30. Each group will make their own plans for the meal, bringing their own dishes and silverware.

The evening program will start at 7:45. The two big features of the program will be a talk by Jay Oliver of Charlevoix on his war experiences in foreign countries. He has visited the more important historical places so vividly described in biblical times. Then, the Boyne Falls students are staging a playette, "Henry's Mail Order Wife." In addition, there will be musical numbers, report of the election of officers and other items of interest to the members of our extension groups. The entire public is most cordially invited to enjoy the pot-luck supper and the evening program.

This past winter, fifteen different communities in the county have participated in the project. Over two hundred women have received six lessons on various topics of particular interest to women. If you can not arrange to come for the supper, remember you are most welcome to enjoy the evening program which will be held in the big auditorium located at the park.

Bayliss — Kortan

The marriage of Miss Rose Bayliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Bayliss, and Joe Kortan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kortan, was performed by Elder Allen Schruer at his home in Gaylord, Tuesday, May 1.

The bride was dressed in a dark blue wool suit with white accessories. Mrs. Russell Gee, her attendant, wore a light blue suit with white accessories. The groom was attended by his brother, Frank Kortan.

A reception and dance was held at the Workmen's Hall in the Bohemian Settlement which was enjoyed by the many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Kortan.

They will make their home in Jordan Township and have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy life.

Methodist Church Holds 4th Quarterly Conference

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held Wednesday evening, May 4. At 7:00 o'clock about thirty-five sat down to a delicious pot luck supper. After the supper the regular business was transacted, reports given, and committees appointed. Beside those from the local church, representatives were present from Norwood and Barnard.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our neighbors and the many other friends, including the East Jordan Fire Dept. for their many acts of kindness and assistance since our home was destroyed by fire March 30th.

19A1 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

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

Book 4 — Red stamps Y6, Z5, A2, D2 good through June 2.

Red Stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.

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

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

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.

Blue stamps Y2 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Sugar

Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 35 valid through June 2. No. 36 valid through Sept. 1st.

Gasoline

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

Fuel Oil

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

Rationed Shoes

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely. New shoe stamp to become valid Aug. 1st.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES FOR F.D.R. PEACE PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Mr. Truman called in privately most of the American delegation to this world conference soon after he took office (several days before the announced conference.)

He told them they had their instructions from Mr. Roosevelt and he did not wish to change those instructions in any particular. His words implied that while he could not go with them, he would hold them responsible for following every detail of the Roosevelt plan.

The plan, of course, has not been made public, any more than was this Truman warning, but it can be outlined upon the highest living authority as running along this following line:

We must not fail to establish the Dumbarton League of the United Nations, no matter what its defects, or the limitations placed upon our program. We must do this because our first duty is to do everything possible to see that war cannot happen again. The next war would destroy civilization.

No matter what we think the best answer to peace is, we must come out of this meeting with a final formula for international relationships. To do this we must give and take, but essentially we must make a beginning toward peace.

WE CANNOT FAIL

We have taken two or three big initial steps (Atlantic charter, Dumbarton, Livadia) and we are now ready for the next. We must succeed in this one. We cannot afford to fail. We cannot stick it out for perfection. We must make some start, whatever it is.

This is the explanation behind all recent Roosevelt - Truman international policy developments as well as the official background tone and guide for the conference.

In my opinion, there was a time a few weeks back when the late Mr. Roosevelt and his State Secretary Stettinius may have had their doubts about going ahead. Their inability to gain their most important objectives for small nations and full democratic freedoms universally may well have disappointed them, and at that time there was a chance this conference might have been called off.

Evidently they decided in favor of the above outlined course, and since then after direct request, Britain changed its mind and sent its Foreign Minister Eden and Stalin changed and sent the equally ranking Molotov.

This conference, in accordance with these objectives, is to be thrown wide open. It is to be a free forum for airing the causes of the little people primarily. Officially, Mr. Stettinius has been saying it will last four or five weeks, but is more likely to last a couple of months.

Discussion of everything is to be allowed. Every nation will be invited to say all it wishes. The Dumbarton Oaks setup is to be thrown literally upon the table, as if to say to all:

"Here it is; go to it."

Any hope that such a program can be concluded in four or five weeks is therefore, concededly optimistic.

In the end, if there are "not too many changes" in the Dumbarton proposal, the conference will be judged by this government to have been a success.

ALTERNATIVE TO PLAN

Now some authorities may well differ with these fundamental conclusions of the government. The alternative to Dumbarton Oaks is not necessarily chaos or another world war. Rather it is bi-lateral agreements or hemisphere defense or spheres of influence maintained by individual understandings and alliances and substitute courses for peace.

These do not necessarily require wars, or make them any more likely, than a weak or impractical formula for a league, containing, as this one does, the right of big nations to veto any interference with their own wars—and no disarmament.

It is unreasonable to say that unless any specific course is followed there will be another world war, or, as the emotional extremist Mr. Wallace, to contend that anyone who is against his tariff views is "advocating another world war."

Russia's excuse for at first deciding to send an inferior ranking diplomat to this world conference was never made public, but it was passed privately and officially to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Stettinius.

The Kremlin pointed out to them that Molotov was not only the foreign minister in the Soviet setup but the second man of the Stalin government. Stalin said he could not spare Molotov from his side for so long a period just at the critical time of victory in Europe, and because his government is desperately shorthanded on diplomats.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Mount Drives to Smash Nazi Pockets for Early Win; Guerrillas Pare Jap Strength

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.)



Forced to view emaciated bodies of atrocity victims near Weimar, German civilians register conflicting emotions. Stories of brutalities have led congressmen to call for harsh peace.

EUROPE:

Trap Closes

With Adolf Hitler himself directing the city's defenses, Berlin stood as a burning symbol as combined U. S., British, Russian and French armies sought a speedy knockout of German remnants to bring the war to an early conclusion.

Of all the savage city fighting of World War II — fighting which left such historic centers as Warsaw and Vienna in ruin—none approached the ferocity of the battle for Berlin, where German women and even children reportedly joined the 500,000 army defenders in a fanatical attempt to curb the Russian steamroller.

With both Germans and Russians fighting with a burning hatred for each other, the battle swirled from house to house through rubble strewn streets, with massed Red artillery and air fleets steadily reducing enemy strongpoints. Said Russian correspondents: "Each stone of the city, each meter of street, is against us. We have to take them with our blood."

As the Reds' vise closed on embattled Berlin and Hitler exposed himself to one of the most dramatic captures in history, elements of the two Russian armies attacking the city swept beyond it westward for a junction with American troops along the Elbe and Mulde rivers. Meanwhile, still another Red force smashed past Stettin to drive westward along the Baltic coast and join British troops whitening Nazi pockets in the north.

Working together to finish off the Germans in the north, the allies also cooperated to K. O. them in the south, with two drives aiming to smash the Nazis' vaunted national redoubt in the Bavarian Alps and pinch off the great arsenal of Czechoslovakia.

In the first instance, the French 1st army, the U. S. 7th and 9th and the Russians rode hard on the enemy's mountain hideout from the west, north and east in an attempt to enter it before fanatical SS men could steady themselves for a stand. In the other instance, the U. S. 3rd army pushed into Czechoslovakia from the west while Russians moved in from the east, with the Yanks also swinging southward into Austria for a hookup with the Reds. Thus was a solid ring of steel forged around Hitler's last important industrial area.

In Italy, fast U. S. and British motorized columns and low-flying planes shot up retreating Nazi troop columns falling back on the Alps to the north. Italian partisans fast took over administration of this last stronghold of Mussolini's.

POSTWAR SECURITY:

Discuss Terms

As delegates from 46 United Nations fashioned a postwar organization to keep the peace at the San Francisco conference, they pondered amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, serving as a basis for such a body.

Foremost among the amendments were those proposed by China and supported by the U. S., Britain and Russia calling for the application of justice and international law in settlement of disputes; the referral of changes or development of such law to the assembly of the security organization, and the addition of educational and cultural cooperation to the postwar body's responsibilities.

With the U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France dominating the organization through permanent

FARM VALUES

Farm real estate sales continued in large volume in 1944, activity in the first quarter being the highest on record, the American Bankers association reports. Now, fewer farms are reported as being offered for sale, but the demand is steadily increasing.

Farms held by insurance companies, banks, and estates have been sold in most areas and will no longer be a dampening influence on the market, the A.B.A. said.

membership on the executive council, and with any of the five big nations able to check the use of force or economic sanctions for aggression, many of the smaller countries strove for greater representation of the smaller states in policy making.

PACIFIC:

Guerrillas Help

Effective in harassing enemy strength in Europe, guerrillas are playing an equally effective role in the Philippines, where their operations behind Japanese lines are helping to reduce their position.

While regular American army units tightened their hold on the Baguio district in northern Luzon, where the Japanese were putting up a last stand, Philippine guerrillas sallied far behind the front lines to capture the big port of Vigan and adjacent airfield and clean up the entire province of Ilocos Sur.

Meanwhile, Japanese defenses on bloody Okinawa crumbled under the terrific weight of U. S. naval, low-flying aerial and artillery bombardment, with the Yanks fighting forward through battered entrenchments. Japanese dead far outnumbered prisoners, again indicating the ferocity with which they resisted.

FRANCE:

Bombshell

With Marshal Henri Petain still commanding a large following, France seethed as the 89-year-old hero of Verdun of World War I and collaborator of World War II voluntarily returned to his native country to stand trial on charges of plotting against the state.

Famed for stopping the Germans at Verdun in 1916 when they threatened to break the back of French resistance, Petain gained notoriety after his country's downfall in 1940 for a cooperative policy with the enemy which his followers aver was necessary for him to obtain fair treatment for the stricken nation.

Declaring that at his age one had only to fear a failure to perform his duty, Petain said he was returning for trial not only to clear his own honor, but also to protect all of his followers. The peculiarity of the Marshal's position is exemplified by the fact that some of his reforms have been carried over by the De Gaulle government.

MEAT:

Supply Cut

Ringing true to predictions that the meat situation would grow even tighter, OPA revealed a 2½ per cent cut in supplies this month from April, with slightly more veal, lamb, mutton and pork offset by about 9,000,000 pounds less beef.

At the same time, OPA announced that rationing would be extended to cover 99½ per cent of all available meat items, with only about 5,000,000 pounds of mutton left on a point-free basis. Cull and utility grades of veal and lamb and the breasts, shanks, necks and flanks of those meats were put on the red-point list.

So that the amount of red points would jibe with the available supplies of meat, point values were upped, with increases of from one to two points a pound for most cuts of all grades of lamb and veal and one point a pound on most beef steaks. Utility grades of veal and lamb will possess the same ration values as the better types.

Keep Troops Moving

Approximately 38,500,000 troops were carried by rail in organized movements from Pearl Harbor to the end of February, 1945, the Association of American Railroads discloses.

This number, it is said, does not include the millions of others traveling under orders in smaller groups or the millions of servicemen and women commuting on furloughs.

SHOES:

Tight Fit

Forced to renege on its promise of validating another shoe stamp for children this spring, OPA found itself compelled to go one step farther in conserving the tight supply of footwear by limiting vets to two stamps in a book and new babies to one—in the latter case, to prevent use of more stamps by adults.

Though OPA later backtracked on its promise to increase children's shoe rationing in recognition of their greater use of footwear, it said 150,000,000 pairs of part leather or composition shoes would be produced for sale to both youths and adults without stamps. However, few of these shoes have reached dealers' hands.

Factor in the continued shoe shortage, OPA officials said, was the under-supply of full grown and fattened steers, which produce the best leather. Because stockers have trimmed their feeding of these animals on complaint of unfair ceiling prices, decreased amounts of this leather is available.

Happy Czar

When burly, bubbly, 46-year-old Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler was appointed commissioner of organized baseball to succeed the late Judge Landis, the game obtained not only an able executive but an enthusiastic sportsman as well.

Graduate of the Harvard and Kentucky university law schools, and former state legislator, lieutenant-governor, governor and senator of his native Kentucky, Chandler had played professional baseball in his youth, then coached high school basketball before entering politics. Pleasant and brimming full of energy, Happy soon made his mark as a politico, being first appointed to the U. S. senate after losing a close race to Senator Alben Barkley.

Indicative of Chandler's disposition is the story of his stopping off to watch a sandlot game in Washington, D. C., while on his way to see ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Jumping into the game when one side became short-handed, Happy stayed to the finish, then rushed to keep his appointment, sweetened and dusty.

WAR SURPLUS:

Wallace's Baby

Charged with the welfare of both domestic and foreign business, the department of commerce was given the responsibility of disposing of consumer and miscellaneous surplus war property formerly handled by the treasury.

Although over-all policies are determined by the Surplus Property board in spirit with the surplus properties act, administration of the regulations will lie with newly appointed Secretary Henry A. Wallace's commerce department, thus affording him the opportunity of proving his executive mettle on a difficult job which must be timed so as not to disrupt the normal economy and accomplished to obtain the maximum return for the government.

Surplus goods entrusted to Wallace's commerce department include machinery, automotive equipment, textiles and wearing apparel and hardware.

WHEAT:

Big Carryover

With surplus wheat stocks of the U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia expected to total approximately 950,000,000 bushels on July 1, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that this amount would be sufficient for world trade without compelling any of the countries to draw upon carryovers for 1945.

In the U. S. alone, the bureau said, surplus may reach 350,000,000 to 375,000,000 bushels in view of the difficulty of exporting sizable quantities because of the shortage of freight cars for shipment to ports.

Unless a great many more cars are available for movement of wheat which has piled up in country elevators and on farms during the last five months, it was said, not only the export program for lend-lease and foreign relief may be hampered but also the handling of the prospective large 1945 crop.

ARMY DISCHARGES:

Limited Releases

Even though German resistance continues through the summer, army plans call for the release of some vets with five years of service regardless of age, military officials disclosed.

At the same time, congress moved to preclude the use of 18-year-olds in combat without six months of training.

Under the army's plans, some men who volunteered as the military expansion program got underway in 1940 or were among the first inducted would be discharged, with releases dependent upon the availability of the individual from his unit.

POW LABOR

Prisoners of war held in the continental United States did more than \$44,000,000 worth of work during the first three months of 1945, the war department announced.

Helping relieve a serious manpower shortage in the United States, the prisoners performed 8,880,108 man days of work on army posts and 3,230,465 man days of work for private contractors during the three-month period, the Provost Marshal General's office reported.

Washington Digest

Sincerity Marks Peace Parley at San Francisco

Creation of Flexible Organization Foreseen; Position of President Truman Bolsters Hand of U. S. Delegation.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—There is something significant, I believe, in the fact that this world conference which hopes to plot a happier course for the future of the world is being held at the Golden Gate. I can't help contrasting the atmosphere with that which enveloped the gathering on the banks of the Seine 26 years ago, which I also covered.

I think there is much more hope for success for this gathering than there was for the Paris conference two decades ago, although most of us who crowded into its opening session on the Quai d'Orsay in Paris on a sunny January day in 1919, were well supplied with hope, too.

I think the meeting place was well chosen and if the agenda becomes unfinished business, it might well be concluded on the same spot where the clean fog sweeps in from the Pacific whose wide waters unite the east and the west.

There still lingers on California's shores the memory of its multifold historical national contacts. It was here in "Drake's Bay" that the famous English explorer is said to have stopped to repair his ship. I say was Drake's bay for later, Ceremeno, the Spaniard, on a voyage from Manila in 1595, was shipwrecked in the same body of water and gave it its present name of San Francisco bay. The Franciscan missionaries built missions a mile-day's journey apart from southern to northern California. The sword followed the cross and Portola's Spanish soldiers fought their way up to what is still called the Presidio, the very year the American nation was born.

Less definite are the records of the czar's explorers but the "Russian river" just north of here remains a flowing memento of their early visits.

Less distinguished Chinese and Japanese came and raised their problems; great settlements of Hindus remain in the state and colonies of Swiss and Italians toil among vineyards reproducing the products of their homelands.

Seek to Build

On Firm Ground

As I write these lines two things appear as near certainties as certainties exist in this kaleidoscopic world. The United Nations are sincere in the hope of erecting some sort of structure which, if it is humanly possible to do so, can provide a place for the shelter, care and feeding of the dove of peace. A shadowy and almost paradoxical corollary of this statement is the frank acknowledgment that probably one desideratum primum omnium of only one of the great powers is the international organization itself. What Russia and Britain want, first of all, is an inner citadel girded by strong mutually protective alliances. The rest of the structure is, for them, largely window dressing. Nevertheless, to obtain cooperation among the strong few, they are willing to include the weaker many.

The second thing which I think even at this juncture can be predicted is that no matter how harmonious the building of this new temple of hope may be, the final edifice will be constructed on such a broad foundation and with such wide portals, that it will not confine its tenants to any very strict restraint of action. There will be plenty of room to turn around in it, in case some of the occupants feel they don't want to go in exactly the same direction as their fellows. This is not a cynical conclusion—it is simply the result of a practical desire not to put anything in the way of getting something started. The American delegation realizes that.

An agreement on major questions which could be decided following the meeting of Stettinius, Molotov and Eden was announced by the delegation before we left Washington, which meant that Senator Vandenberg was satisfied that the wording of the final agreement which the Americans would accept contained enough elasticity to provide an "escape clause." This assures the senate and the American people that

this nation will not be bound, even by implication, to support injustices perpetrated by other nations, past or present.

Truman Understands Congress' Viewpoint

With Harry Truman in the White House the position of the delegation has been strengthened by his announcement that he would not attend the meeting in person, but would back up his delegates from his desk "where he belonged." There are several other things that augur well for harmony. The senate knows that Mr. Truman is not personally committed in any way to Britain or Russia since he did not participate in any of the talks of the Big Three; they noted his remark that Foreign Commissar Molotov when he arrived in this country would pay his respects to the President of the United States "as he should." This time the mountain had come to Mahomet, not the reverse.

Lastly, there is the very potent fact that President Truman was Senator Truman for a long while. He knows the legislative viewpoint and, to know the legislative viewpoint, not academically as an outside observer, but as a long-time possessor of that viewpoint, is of great practical importance. Remember the frequent controversies between the administration and congress in the past few years. Note, likewise, two of the outstanding successes in obtaining cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches: Cordell Hull and James Byrnes, both former members of congress.

So much for the hope for domestic harmony. Now consider the difference between the position of the United States in 1919 and the United States in 1945.

Then, it is true, our entry into the war made victory possible. But now we have taken over the major burden of the fighting and in so doing have become the most powerful country in the world and of all the powerful countries, the one which emerges with its military resources least impaired—by far the most powerful in terms of army, navy and war material and wealth.

On the whole I think it is fair to report a general feeling of optimism on the part of the American delegation and at least a feeling on the part of other delegates I have met, of willingness to try to justify that optimism.

A G.I. President

It is a long time since we have had an ex-soldier in the White House. President Truman is the first veteran of World War I to accept the mansion.

As you know he broadcast to the troops overseas soon after he addressed congress. Naturally the movie-cameras and the sound-track boys were there. So were the army photographers. But the Big Boys get the priorities at such shows. The newsreels, the top-flight magazines and the rest. The boys in uniform were pushed back. They didn't belong.

As a result they got a sad side shot that was strictly ng.

So the officer in charge went up and asked if he could have a retake. "Certainly," (or words to that effect since we don't quote Presidents) said President Truman. "Go ahead, we'll do the whole thing over."

Well, army pictorial does things right. It has some of the best Hollywood technical men in uniform. It took a long time to get just the right lighting. So an official came up and said:

"You have just ten minutes more."

Up spoke the captain: "Do you want the President taken right or wrong?"

The President broke in: "Take all night if you want to." (or, as I said, words to that effect). This picture was for the G.I.s.

And so they fiddled and fooled until they had the lights right, until they had everything just right.

And then the President went ahead and did his speech over again.

It is one of the best action shots taken in the White House.

But you won't see it. It was just for the G.I.s.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The miners came in '48 to California, the diplomats in '45 are digging in to stay.

Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, who was put in a concentration camp and "treated" for defeatism by the Nazis, is now a welterweight, according to the Berlin correspondent of a Swedish paper.

America is bankrupt, says a Jap foreign office spokesman — yenful thinking.

One of the shortages which has not been called to general attention is the lack of garbage cans. The OPA says that only one-fifth of the number demanded is being produced. This will soon be evident to anyone who doesn't hold his nose.

Breakfast Club Appeals To Millions of Air Fans

Audiences and Events Make Program of Ever Increasing Interest

By W. J. DRYDEN

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Radio stations and networks throughout the country revised their programs, cancelled outright or drastically revised all commercial broadcasts, when word was received of the death of President Roosevelt. Typical of programs undergoing complete revision was the Breakfast Club's broadcast on which Don McNeill, master of ceremony, paid tribute to the president: "One of the qualities about Mr. Roosevelt that I always admired," said McNeill, "was his sense of humor. In the tremendous job in which he gave his life he needed a sense of humor for balance. In fact, if he could speak to us now, he might say something like this: 'Never mind the flowery language about me — when my time had come the Lord knew I was not an indispensable man, so get back in there and finish off the job in a hurry, and make a peace so binding, so secure, that this may never happen again. Get back to the days when you can quit worrying about your loved ones and when you can laugh and smile. Your face looks so much better that way!'"

Radio's favorite daytime variety show, the Breakfast Club, owes its popularity to its ardent fans in every city, hamlet and nearly every farm in America. It has been adopted and considered as a part of rural America. By making an appeal to those in rural districts as well as in metropolitan areas, it proved that a morning hour variety show could achieve immense popularity. Scripts have been entirely dispensed with and the cast depends on native wit rather than on gag writers.

Like the program following President Roosevelt's death, each program is created by circumstances and the audience itself. There is no monotony, for the program is life itself, the life as played by its many fans. They create the program, play the parts, give the questions and answers.

Audience's Contributions.

There are other reasons for this radio program clicking. Don McNeill, the genial m.c. of the program, which is carried over Blue

Network stations of the American Broadcasting company, would say that the audience's contributions are what makes for the remarkable success of the program.

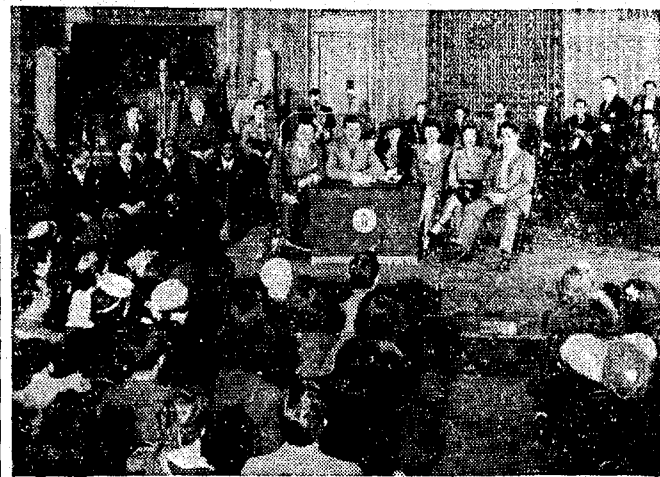
Many fans find other reasons. Some 875,000 of them applied for charter membership in the club in one week.

Each program from Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. will find 800 fans watching the program. Hundreds are turned away daily from the Chicago studios where the broadcast originates. Tickets are now required two weeks in advance. These people come from all the states in the union. They come to see Don McNeill, who has served as master of ceremonies on more network broadcasts than any other man, woman or child in radio. He has spent more than 4,000 hours before the microphone, and still gains in popularity.

They come to see Nancy Martin, the singing schoolma'm, or songster Marion Mann. They come to see Sam Cowling, the heckler, or Ed Ballatine, the orchestra director, or Ray Grant's Vagabonds.

They come to see Fran Allison's characterizations of genial, gossipy, gauche "Aunt Fanny," which are so realistic that Fran's mother, back in Iowa, is in a perpetual dither for fear that kinfolk might be offended. They come to make the program, their program.

Memory and inspiration time on the broadcast has reached the heartstrings of the Breakfast Club's



When the entire cast takes the stage, things begin to hum over the air.

RADIO GARDENER



Don McNeill, M. C. of the Breakfast club program.

fans. The prayer and impromptu assignments for D-Day will go down in radio as a classic of the year.

When the program was started 12 years ago, no visitors were allowed. This rule was first broken in 1937, in response to a letter from a hopelessly tubercular marine, who wrote that seeing a performance of the club was chief among the things he wanted to do before his final hour. In 1938, the doors were thrown open to all comers. Since then half a million people have seen the program and watched the "gang" go through their paces.

The program has attracted national attention in its effective work. They are given credit for hav-

Your 1945 Garden Surplus Vegetables Should Be Saved By Preservation

TIME of deepest satisfaction for the Victory gardener is when he begins to harvest his crop. For weeks he has been tending these crops with care and watching with interest as the young plants grew and developed.

"We had fresh vegetables out of our own garden," is a statement of prideful accomplishment. But even as it took care in the preparation and cultivation of the garden, equal care should be taken in harvesting the crop. Too many gardeners, in attempts to get larger growth and yield, delay harvest beyond the stage of best quality. No vegetable should be allowed to become tough, coarse, overgrown and unpalatable before being harvested.

Quantity is important, but so is quality. Which brings us back to the time when the plants break through the ground and start growing straight and strong and evenly down the rows—the question of thinning the plants.

Don't be afraid to thin out your rows. Give the root plants room to grow. Beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, radishes, onions, rutabagas, salsify, kohlrabi and other root plants should be thinned to about one to three inches apart, depending on the size of the root. Tops of rutabagas, turnips and beets which are pulled out may be eaten as greens. And did you ever eat fingerling carrots or marble size beets? They are delicious. So the thinning out process will not all be waste.

The sooner vegetables can be used after harvest the better their qual-



A barrel cellar proves satisfactory for the storage of potatoes and other root crops.

ity. Vegetables, many of them, lose food value in vitamins shortly after they are taken from the soil. If they must be kept awhile they should be kept in a cool moist place.

No gardener who can produce a surplus of fresh vegetables should overlook the possibilities of preserving or storing that surplus for later use. Those rows of canned vegetables on the fruit shelves in the basement or pantry are certainly security during winter months when fresh vegetables are high in cost and in many instances unobtainable.

Most basements or cellars where there is a heating system are too warm for storage of root vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, parsnips and carrots. And as a matter of fact except in the coldest sections of the country parsnips, turnips and carrots may remain in the ground throughout the winter months.

Save the Surplus By Preservation

One method of preserving root crops through the winter, inexpensive and easy to construct, is called the barrel cellar. Obtain a clean barrel. Cut a hole in one side for ventilation. Dig a hole big enough to cover the barrel well. Place the barrel in the hole, cover with straw shaped into a tepee over the ventilating hole. Cover the straw with earth about three inches deep. Line the bottom of the barrel with straw and place your root vegetables in the barrel. Then the lid on one end will be set in place and covered with earth. Two handles on the lid project above the ground to mark the place to start digging for the stored vegetables.

A similar root cellar may be constructed without the barrel, merely by digging a hole, lining it with straw and covering with earth.

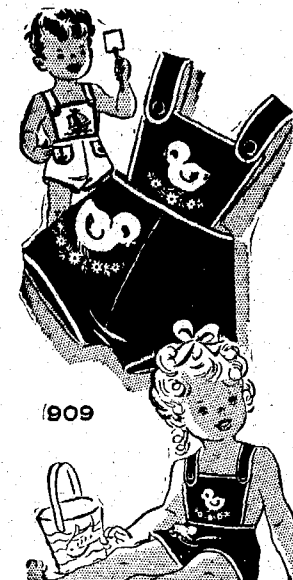
The well-planned, well-tended vegetable garden can easily furnish a surplus harvest for storing or canning. And the well-handled garden will consistently yield produce having a money value considerably greater than the costs of seeds, fertilizer, lime, manure, chemicals for insect and disease control.

The home storage of vegetables is, perhaps, of greater importance than canning because of its adaptation to all that portion of the country where freezing temperatures prevail during the winter months. There are at least 10 important vegetables that can be stored.

Certain vegetables, like cabbage, turnips, beets, carrots and celery, may be stored in pits in the open ground; potatoes, sweet potatoes and onions are stored to best advantage in cellars or specially designed storage houses when temperatures and other facts can be controlled.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Sun Suits for Brother and Sister



Make two suits from one pattern! Pattern 909 has a transfer pattern of 2 bibs pockets, necessary pattern pieces for suit in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
554 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Logs Debarked by High Pressure Jets of Water

Several sawmills now remove bark from logs at the rate of 24 feet in 30 seconds with a new machine that fires two jets of water down at them as they rotate and pass by on a conveyor, says Collier's.

As the jets exert the tremendous pressure of 1,400 pounds per square inch, they are moved back and forth rapidly on a carriage, so that they will not bore holes in the logs.

COOL—comfortable—gaily embroidered and made of but 1 yard of material! The applique chicks are sister's; brother goes nautical.

Household Hints

A soap shaker may be made by fastening together two worn pre-war tea strainers of same size. This homemade gadget makes it possible to whip up an excellent suds in the dishpan in a short time, thus utilizing all soap scraps as they accumulate.

By cooking in dishes that you can bring right to the table, food will stay hot longer and you will save yourself dishwashing.

Used crankcase oil may be used to paint fences and gates. Paint only during dry weather.

When making pancakes, salt here is a useful tip. Rub a little salt over the frying-pan when it is hot. The batter will not stick then.

When opening a can of paint, jab two holes on either side of the can near the top. Stretch a wire through the holes and it can then be used to remove excess paint from the brush without causing the paint to harden on the sides of the can.

To avoid fatigue while you are ironing or doing any work where you remain long in one spot, stand on a heavy rug or rubber mat.

SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER



In 1942, our first year at war, 4 1/2% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. was synthetic; in 1943, 35%, and in 1944 80%. At the present time, more than 85% is synthetic.

The synthetic rubber industry is using soap at the rate of 100,000,000 pounds a year—enough to cover the needs of the population of Chicago for one year.

A new kind of synthetic rubber has been developed from lactic acid (buttermilk).

The B. F. Goodrich Company has made experimental tires of rubber produced from kok-saghyz, the Russian dandelion.

Open Mummy

In use in peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Hybrid Hogs Produce Super Meat

Development of a super meat yielding hybrid hog by the application of the same inbreeding methods that produced hybrid corn is the goal of farm authorities.

Thirteen state experiment stations are cooperating in what is known as the Regional Swine Breeding laboratory, George A. Montgomery writes in Capper's Farmer. They are inbreeding some of the more popular breeds with the hope of establishing superior types. In this they are following the methods of those who developed inbred parent stock for modern hybrid corn.

"The hog men are little further advanced in their program than corn men were 15 or 20 years ago," Mr. Montgomery points out. "They have their inbreds, but the work of

main in his herd: 1. Sows must be able to produce large litters of live pigs. 2. A high percentage of pigs born alive must survive to market age. 3. Pigs must gain rapidly from birth to market weight. 4. Feed requirements for each unit of gain must be low. 5. Body form must be such as to produce high yields of the most desirable cuts of pork.

"He has succeeded in fixing the last three characteristics so some of his lines and crosses of these lines excel purebred Polands that have been propagated by ordinary breeding methods. However, inbreeding lowers vitality and, to a lesser extent, fertility; and crossing two unrelated inbred lines of the same breed does not produce the hybrid vigor that comes when two breeds are crossed. Winters ex-



New type Minnesota hybrid hog.

combining them to see which ones nick has hardly started. Minnesota and Iowa, for example, have crossed inbred lines of Poland Chinas, with certain elements in the results highly encouraging; others distinctly disappointing.

"At the Minnesota station, Dr. M. L. Winters, working with Poland Chinas, has saved only individuals that best combine five economically desirable characteristics. To re-

plains that this is because the base is too narrow.

"Work done at the Minnesota station with ordinary purebred boars bears out this theory. A cross of a purebred boar of one breed with a purebred sow of another gave pigs that were superior to either parent breed. The crossbred gilts, mated to a purebred boar of a third breed were still better than a two-breed cross.

"If Winters' beliefs are borne out, a farmer of the future may start, for example, with sows obtained by crossing the best line of inbred Polands that come out of Minnesota's experiments on the fastest line of Hampshire developed at the Illinois Experiment station. These would then be bred to an inbred Duroc boar from the line developed at the Ohio station. Gilts of that line might be mated to an inbred Berkshire, after which the producer might go to a Hampshire boar and continue thereafter the Hampshire-Poland-Duroc-Berkshire rotation.

Pacific Coast Farmers Within Irrigation Project

Landowners on 1,029,000 acres in the Columbia river basin in eastern Washington are offered irrigation benefits at \$85 per irrigable acre, payable over 40-year period, according to plans approved by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

Approval of the repayment plan brings a step nearer the interior department's largest of 200 irrigation and multiple-purpose developments of the bureau.

ing started the waste paper salvage drive in the United States. They focused national attention on the crucial manpower shortage in war industries — and early in the war received the government's thanks for this work. At one bond auction McNeill sold \$1,114,000 worth of war bonds at the swank Winnetka district. For this he received a treasury citation.

M.C. Don McNeill is an honorary sergeant major at Fort Sheridan and a reserve recruiting official in the marines. He was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Frustration by the Boswell institute. His greatest honor, however, he says, is the thousands of letters received from his fans.

The host of the Breakfast Club was born in Galena, Ill., December 23, 1907. That should make him 38 years old, but he insists that he is only 28. Several years later the McNeill family moved to Sheboygan, Wis., where Don attended high school. There is no record of any previous schooling. He gained fame in high school by winning a flyswatting contest. In 1925, he found his way to Milwaukee and enrolled in the college of journalism at Marquette university, where he edited the student newspaper and tooted a snazzy saxophone. His personal representative, Jimmy Bennett, says that the success of both ventures can be determined by the fact that he is no longer employed as a tooter of saxophones or a newspaper editor.

In 1928 he secured a job on a Milwaukee radio station, announcing programs, directing programs, riding gain in the control room, rounding up guest speakers, editing the station's publicity releases and answering the telephone. He was paid \$10 a week, which was later increased to \$15 a week. When he recently signed a new five-year contract with the Blue Network, it was at a figure slightly above what he was getting at Milwaukee.

After receiving his Ph.D degree he became one of the Two Professors, a comedy team over WHAS. In 1933 he went to Chicago, took over the not-too-well-known Pepper Pot program and developed the present Breakfast Club.

Ever since Pearl Harbor, the Breakfast club calendar has been crowded with extra-curricular activities. The entire cast has appeared before hospitals and camps. They have appeared at the Great Lakes training station on several occasions.

When D-Day broke, Don McNeill was on the way to the studio. He cleared the way for the omission of commercials, had patriotic music played and offered up a prayer. The order was to stand by for news flashes and the prayer, which was written 15 minutes before air time.

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. 5t

WANTED — To purchase a dwelling in East Jordan. What have you? — ARTHUR SEYMOUR, 935 Church St., Flint, Mich. 18x2

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

COULD USE a quantity of good Hardwood; corded along highway or good road (no brush road) at a right price. Phone 225. IRA D. BARTLETT, East Jordan. 19t

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

DWELLING WANTED — Wish to purchase a 5 or 6 room dwelling in East Jordan in good location. Will pay cash. — Mr. and Mrs. LUTHER BRINTNALL, phone 212-F24, East Jordan. 18x2

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Dresser and Commode. Iron Bed and Springs. — MRS. JOE MONTROY. 19x1

FOR SALE — Four-row O'Spraymo Potato Sprayer. — FRANK ATKINSON, R 1, East Jordan. 18x2

FOR SALE — About three tons loose Alfalfa Hay. — JAMES NOVAK, R 1, East Jordan, on M-32. 19x1

FOR SALE — Day Bed, good as new. Also Kitchen Cabinet. — MRS. CHARLES ZITKA, R. 2, East Jordan. 19 x 1

FOR SALE — '29 Chevrolet in fair condition; no tires; price \$35.00 — LEONARD HITE, R 3, East Jordan. 18x2

FOR SALE — Two wood stove Siles, 10 x 16 and 10 x 24. — CLAYTON HEALEY, phone 240-F2, Boyne City. 19x1

FOR SALE — 15 head of good young farm horses and matched teams. — M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 18x3

FOR SALE — Monarch stainless steel Silver King woman's bicycle. Tail light, head light, balloon tires. — HOLLIS DREW. 19-1

FOR SALE — Maytag Ironer and White Sewing Machine. — MRS. W. S. SNYDER, 407 Fourth St., EAST JORDAN. 19x1

FOR SALE — Power Mowing Machine to fit Farmall regular and F20 tractor. — LEONARD LICK, R. 1, Boyne City. 19x2

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

FOR SALE — Baby Bassinet Basket, detachable for use in car. Also car Battery. Telephone 252-F2. — MRS. RAY DENNISON. 19x1

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

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

DWELLING FOR SALE at 905 W. Water St., West Side. Eight rooms; electric lights and water. — MRS. CHARLES BEEBE, 509 Fourth St. 19x2

FOR SALE — Malleable Kitchen Range, wood or coal, in good condition. — MRS. P. A. MCKINNON, West Side, next to the Taylor Store. 18x2

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

FOR SALE — Kalamazoo wood or coal range like new; used very little. Leather upholstery davenport and chair, one buffet, and library table. Inquire EARL GREENMAN, Phone 72-M. 19x1

FOR SALE — State inspected Strawberry Plants; three big new kinds now available. Also Tomato, Sweet Pepper, Sweet Onion and Cabbage Plants. Please call after 6 p. m. — FRANK KISER, 304 Third St., East Jordan, Mich. 18x3

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

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. 6-tf

SHAVE OR A HAIR CUT? A frequent mistake lawn owners make is to set their lawnmower too close to the ground. What a lawn needs is a haircut, not a shave. The cutting bar on your lawnmower should cut 1 1/2 inches high. This adjustment can be made by lowering the roller on your lawnmower. Advantages are: No raking necessary, grass holds up better in hot weather, your mower only cuts about half as much grass, therefore pushes easier. Try it and see. For lawnmower sharpening see PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., phone 193-R, East Jordan. 18-

AUCTION

FRIDAY, May 18, 1 p. m.: 4 miles north of Harbor Springs on state road. Farm tools, quantity lumber, all household furniture, canned fruit. MRS. WALTER WHEATON.

SATURDAY, May 19, 1 p. m.: 1 mile south of Charlevoix across from Belvedere Golf Club. Garden tractor, large list of good small tools, household furniture. ED NELSON, John TerAvest, auctioneer. 19x1

ECHO....
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

CANNING SUGAR
Applications for Canning Sugar for residents of Echo Township, Wednesday evening, May 16, 1945, from 7 to 9 p. m. Persons wishing to apply for their canning sugar can apply at the Bennett School house.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

Sorry to have played hookey last week but I couldn't resist staying over in Grand Rapids to hear Sigmund Romberg. However the editor has "delayed" my column several times, because of crowded space, so this will even things up.

Since Merritt Shaw has moved in to his newly-purchased building several people have wondered when it was built. Here's the answer:

April 29, 1905

"Ground was broken first of the week for the new two-story brick building of L. C. Madison next to Sherman's Market. The building is to be constructed all brick with a basement, size 77 1/2 feet in length by 23 1/2 feet in width. The second story will be fitted up for two apartment dwellings.

A petition has been freely signed this week by our citizens requesting the postal authorities to remove the postoffice from its present site to the first floor of the new structure when completed, and we know of no reason why the powers that be should not allow same to be moved. It will make a nice place for it and a fitting location for Uncle Sam's office in our growing city."

Oscar Walstad resigned his position with the State Bank of East Jordan, owing to the confining work, and is now employed at the Cooperage plant. The new man at the bank, Bert Dole of Bellaire, comes well recommended.

A big headline announces the following: "The bill before the State Legislature providing for the incorporating of school districts, four, five, and six of South Arm township was passed by that body and signed by Governor Warner on Wednesday, (April 26, 1905). This includes the Rogers School (rural) south of town and the South Arm and East Jordan schools and will benefit the outlying schools by giving them the advantages of a high school without the extra cost of tuition.

Nice improvements are being made at the D. & C. terminal grounds.

"W. A. Loveday will spend much of his time in the future with Real Estate and expects to push that business." (After forty years he's still pushing).

Archie D. Clink and Alice Parks were married April 27th at Roseburg, Oregon.

C. Claude Mack and Mabel Price were married April 26th at Beaver-ton.

"Ector Hart and George Jaquays are "Baching" in on the latter's farm in Wilson."

A dancing party at the Loveday Opera House secured Cole's orchestra which included Arthur Cole, piano; Will Webster, violin; Joseph Weisman, cornet; Ellis Malpass, clarinet; Chester Thompson, trombone.

May 1, 1915

South Lake Lodge, 180, Knights of Pythias, of East Jordan, won the trophy cup awarded for the best exemplification of the first degree at the annual convention of the Northern Michigan Pythian League in Petoskey April 28th.

Mrs. D. C. Loveday died at their winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida, April 29th. Burial was at St. Petersburg.

Samuel A. Carson, aged 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson, died at East Jordan April 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips have sold the Temple Cafe to Frank Green.

The Str. Hum made her first trip of the season, Monday, April 26th.

Miss Ruth Ingraham, after visiting Miss Flora Porter, returned to Philadelphia, Monday, where she enters a training school for nurses.

Miss Ina Townsend, aged 40, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Townsend, May 2nd.

Charles W. Cornwell and Edith Hale were married May 1st at the Methodist parsonage.

The engagement of Miss Madeline Mullen of Charlevoix to Thomas LaLonde of East Jordan had been announced.

Drs. Vardon and Parks have installed a Campbell X-ray machine in their office in the Monroe block.

Improvements at the Latter Day Saints' church include a new belfry and bell and a kitchen.

A new bandstand is being built on the Boosinger lot at the corner of Main and Esterly Sts. Mr. Boosinger donated use of the property; a number of the business men are paying for needed lumber and material; Mr. Waterman and some of the band boys are helping to build it; and the Electric Light Co. is furnishing the electricity for lighting it. The first concert in it, played by the Military band, will be May 14.

Harry Raino and Elizabeth Reynolds were married at 7:00 a. m. May 4th in St. Joseph's church. The nuptial High Mass was rendered by the Boys Choir, with Mrs. Matt Quinn at the organ.

Giles & Hawkins installed a new soda fountain this week.

"Ray Fox, R.F.D. carrier, has bought a new motorcycle with carrier to use in delivering of mail."

County Engineer H. L. Winters is at Boyne City this week, surveying the proposed Boyne City - Boyne Falls branch trunk highway.

Fred Nelson has purchased H. A. Kimball's auto.

Julius Nachazel has returned from New York City where he finished the course in a Plumbing Trade School. From the Deward items: "Consid-

erable amusement was afforded the K.C. at their meeting last week when it was discovered that during the session an intruder had entered an open window and was hidden in an adjoining chamber, but was promptly seized by the irate members and subjected to a compulsory initiation, blindfolded, bound with chains, given a shower bath, etc., before being allowed to take HIS departure."

May 1, 1925

East Jordan carried away three of the five first place awards at the regional typewriting and shorthand contest in Boyne City, April 27th. Elizabeth Sidebotham and Anita Kile first in first-year typing and first in second-year shorthand respectively. Vivian Kiser, Alice Zitka and Elizabeth Sidebotham won the championship for the best typewriting team at the meet. Eva McBride placed third in first-year typewriting. Their teacher was Miss Annabelle Filkins.

Miss Norma Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, has been appointed night supervisor in the convalescent home of the Children's Hospital of Michigan at Farmington.

The East Jordan Study Club will hold their annual meeting and pot luck supper at "Sha-da-wain," the Secord home on Monroe Creek.

May 8, 1925

The Spanish operetta, "The Toreadors," was presented at the High School auditorium the evening of May 4th under the supervision of Gertrude Sanderson, music supervisor. Costumes were made in the Domestic Science department under the direction of Helene Bardwell, head of that department. Arthur Wells, manual training instructor, and his boys built the scenery. The entire affair, which was enjoyed by a full house, was one of the most colorful entertainments ever staged by the school.

The local Presbyterian church has been assigned a foreign missionary for support who will be known as the Foreign Missionary Pastor of East Jordan church. He is the Rev. C. R. Harper of the South Brazil Mission.

Joseph Parks, aged 70, died at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, May 3rd.

Arlene Celia, sixteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McColeman, died at the home Sunday morning, May 3rd.

David, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nasson of Eveline, died of diphtheria Monday afternoon.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 34 at the Star Sunday School, May 6.

Mac McDonald writes home he will be in Baltimore, Md., for further training now.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sold his team to D. Bush of Petoskey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Boyne City were Sunday visitors at the Charles Arnott home, Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge called on the Rudolph Kern family at North Boyne, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Murray of the Charlevoix Hospital, called on the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney of East Jordan called on the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm helped Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm with her paper-hanging, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and sons Wesley, James and Daniel of Jones Dist. were callers at Orchard Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Detroit motored up to their farm, Cherry Hill, Saturday, returning Sunday. They stopped at the Dilworth in Boyne City, Saturday night.

Master Paul Bennett of Honey Slope farm was one of the Agricultural Class of the East Jordan School, who made a trip to Beaver Island, Saturday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and sons Roy and Lyle, and Mrs. Byrel Riley and little daughter of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman on the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley and little daughter plan to go to Kalkaska Monday to keep house for her mother-in-law who was called to Royal Oak to be near her husband, Mr. Riley Sr., who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge are having a new roof put on their barn. The roof was badly damaged by the wind storm some weeks ago. Archie Karlskin of Advance and Marion Brooks are doing the work.

Mr. Lyle Willson of Mountain Dist. is still a very sick man at his home. Young Lyle, as he is called, has gotten in a large field of oats besides doing the chores and attending high school in East Jordan. He is to get his diploma this season.

Among those to make new use of the REA are F. K. Hayden and Will

Gene, returned to their home in Dundas at Orchard Hill an electric milker. While the depression was pretty tough, it gave the rural areas the advantage of electric power. Mrs. Ople McClure and little son, able to be up around the house.

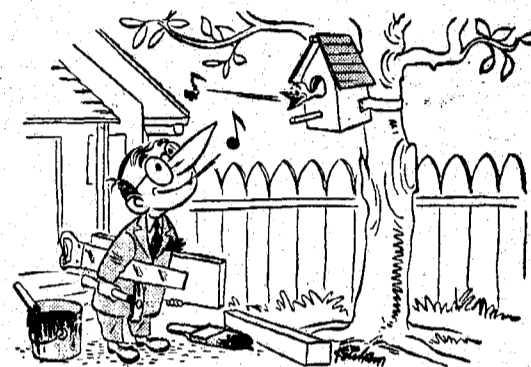
BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE THE JAMESWAY Oil Burning Brooder Stove

It has: A large 52 inch canopy
Deep oil pocket (can not blow out)
Overflow pipe (can not flood)
Adjustable air control (saves fuel)
Price \$21.85 complete with oil tank stand.

★ ★ ★

ELLSWORTH FEED CO.
JOHN TIMMER, Prop. ELLSWORTH, Mich.

Cheer - Up - Paint - Up - Spring (and Sylvester is happy as a bird)



You, too, will be pleased with the results if you come to us for paint, and other supplies needed for your spring decorating, maintenance and repairs.

Ellsworth Lumber Co

Ellsworth JOS. F. BUGAI Phone 40



You're looking at an electric "whirley" crane in action. It's placing a superstructure on the deck of a new troop transport.

This is a big, rough, tough power job. It takes a lot of "juice"—a far cry from the amount needed to make your breakfast toast.

Today, electricity is doing a lot of big jobs... helping to keep America's huge war machine roaring toward victory. And it is also doing the little jobs in the home... helping to give hard-working Americans the comforts and conveniences that keep morale high.

And all this at low pre-war prices!

Your electric company is glad to have been able to keep plenty of cheap electricity on tap in these war times... and our folks pledge that an abundant supply will be ready to serve all your post-war needs.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

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

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP!

Electricity comes to Rural America

THE 420,000 MILES of REA electric lines would extend almost 17 times around the earth at the EQUATOR!

11% AMERICA'S FARMS ELECTRIFIED 1935

45% ELECTRIFIED 1945

FARMERS ARE USING ELECTRICITY FOR MORE THAN 300 TASKS

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION

10 YEARS OLD MAY 11, 1945

Local Events

Mr. and Mrs. Unre Scott of Flint were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor Sr.

Mrs. Pete Hipp, who has spent the winter months at Petoskey, is again at her home here.

Mrs. Harry Hudson of Macon, Ga. is guest of her sister, Mrs. John Seiler and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Mrs. Pat Foote who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Olson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lyons in Grand Rapids, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennan and family have moved to the former MacColman farm north of East Jordan.

Mrs. W. S. Snyder has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacArthur and Billy Bishaw visited the latter's father, Francis Bishaw at Rogers City Saturday.

Patricia Vance was home Monday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance. She went back Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford are now living in the home they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. B. Brennan on Second Street.

Parker Seiler, S 2-c, who has been stationed at Gulfport, Miss., is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, enroute to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis moved Thursday to their farm home in Boyne City after spending the winter with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.

Cpl. Marvin Benson of Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, has been spending two weeks at home. Mrs. Benson recently underwent an appendectomy at a Petoskey Hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Carruthers, who has been a patient at Charlevoix Hospital since Christmas due to a fall, has been released and is being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate.

Mrs. Harry Simmons is entertaining at a six o'clock dinner tonight (Thursday) honoring the birthday of her daughter, Jean. The guests are Mrs. James Lilak Jr., Betty Strehl, Mrs. Gerald Barnett and Mrs. Mason Clark Jr.

Howard (Bud) Porter, A-S and friends, Sgt. Glen Hayden and wife returned to Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday, having spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes and granddaughter Kay Hayes, also Mrs. Guy Hitchcock and daughter Charlene were week end visitors in Ludington. Mrs. Hitchcock and daughter remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. B. E. Bustard, son Bob and daughter Linda, also Mrs. Phil Gothro, spent Saturday with the former's husband Ben Bustard and the latter's son Charles at Rogers City. The boat on which they were sailing was in port at that point.

Covers were laid for ten at the home of Mrs. Joseph Clark, Thursday, May 3, when a one o'clock luncheon was served the Past Noble Grands of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge. The honor guest being Mrs. Addie Gibson of Lansing, inside Guardian of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter, Nancy Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett, of Lansing, has been received. Mrs. Blodgett was before her marriage, Dorothy McKinnon. Mrs. Mary McKinnon returned home Wednesday, after spending two weeks in Lansing with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy from Manistee over the week end.

Don't forget! — Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th! — Don't Forget!

Theodore Lew — Peninsula — leaves this week for Walker, Minn., where he plans to locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwood near Petoskey.

Mrs. Anna Keats has returned home after spending the winter months in Muskegon and California.

Blue Star Mothers will meet tonight Thursday, May 10, at OES rooms because of Band Festival on Friday.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey has returned after four weeks visit with friends and relatives in Jackson, Mich., Akron and Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mrs. Mabel Secord has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Grand Rapids and other points in Southern Michigan.

Mrs. William Garnet and daughter Jean of Medina are spending some time with their husband and father at the Ira D. Bartlett home.

A line from Nellie H. Sweet, who has been for some time in Knoxville, Tenn., states that she has returned to her home at 508 Rodd St., Midland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heller of Elk Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldy and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Dolores McCarthy and her sister, Virginia Hutchings, R. N., who is employed at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, were week end guests in Grand Rapids.

O. E. S. Initiation Held Wednesday, May 9th

An impressive initiation was held by Mark Chapter No. 365, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, May 9th, with many members present to participate in the ceremony. Candidates received into the order were Harriet Malone, Jan Jackson, Blanche Bulow and Louise Jackson. Very lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Marjorie Smith and Mrs. Howard Darbee. Following the refreshments was a white elephant sale which was a fine success, the fund from which will be placed in the hands of the Sunshine Committee of the Meguzee.

Visitors were Mrs. James McNeal, Boyne City; Miss Bertha Smith, Worthy Matron, Bellaire; Mrs. Florence McQueen, Bellaire; Lois Healey Barnard, East Jordan.

SOUTH ARM... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Lyle Smith went to Houghton Lake Sunday.

Catherine Smith attended the 7th grade class party, Friday night, at the skating rink.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith are moving to town this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Behling a son, Tuesday, May 8th, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

The children of Ranney School had a birthday party Friday noon with a pot luck dinner, ice cream and cake. The ones having birthdays were Dean and Gene McPherson, Shirley Cutler, David Lee Smith and Jimmie Balleit.

Sunday School at the Ranney School opened Sunday with nineteen present. Mrs. Arnold Smith was elected superintendent, Mrs. Harvey McPherson asst. supt., Mary Howard sec'y - treas. We had a very nice sermon given by Rev. W. J. Buck of Petoskey. We hope to see more adults out next Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker.

Walter Kemp went to Saginaw on business Tuesday.

The Concerners Club met at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. John Knudsen Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm Sunday Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and son Boyd called on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudsen, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and daughter Rena were Sunday guests of Mrs. Joe Shores at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotalik Sunday afternoon.

Frank Brown made a business trip to Grand Rapids and Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Crawford called on Mrs. Boyd Crawford Sunday evening. Their grandson, Clare, came home with them to spend a few days on the farm.

Verna and Lucille Boyer spent the week end with their cousin, Irene Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle and Charles Dufore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peebles at Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Petoskey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

Appointment of Administrator

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 3rd day of May, A. D. 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Murphy, Deceased.

Archie Murphy, a brother of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of May, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

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

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council for the City of East Jordan, held at the council rooms, Monday, May 7.

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

Absent: Alderman Hayes.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mayor Whiteford appointed Aldermen Sinclair and Malpass to proceed with proper action toward zoning of the City of East Jordan.

The following bills were presented: Healey Sales Co., lbr & mdse \$101.96

Mich. Pub. Service Co., street lights and pumping 243.70

W. A. Porter Hdwe, lbr & mds 112.73

Golden Rule Station, gas 27.75

H. Drenth, mdse. 1.74

State Bank, bonds 35.00

G. A. Lisk, printing & mdse 86.00

E. J. Co-op Co., gas & mdse 130.55

Fred Vogel, gas & mdse. 21.10

John A. White, salary 15.00

H. Simmons, salary 85.00

W. Aldrich, sal. & expense 61.00

G. E. Boswell, sal. & exp. 88.50

Win. Nichols, labtr 64.35

Ray Russell, labor 43.00

Wm. Taylor Sr., labor 5.00

Alex LaPeer, labor 56.50

Bert Reinhart, labor 52.00

John Whiteford, labor 95.50

J. LaValley, labor 8.00

J. Green, labor 30.00
C. Moorehouse, labor 40.00
H. Lamerson, labor 4.00
H. Whiteford, labor 3.00
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rental 18.35

Moved by Sinclair, seconded by Malpass, that the bills be paid. Carried.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Sinclair, that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to borrow not to exceed \$3,000. Same to be paid from the 1945 tax roll.

The following appointments were made: Dept. of Public Safety: Cort Hayes, W. H. Malpass, M. Shaw.

Dept. of Finance: W. H. Malpass, Cort Hayes, T. Bussler. Dept. of Water Supply: T. Bussler, M. Thompson, A. Sinclair.

Dept. of Public Utilities: A. Sinclair, M. Thompson, M. Shaw. Dept. of Street and Public Improvement: M. Thompson, M. Shaw, C. Hayes.

Dept. of Sewers and Drainage: A. Sinclair, W. Malpass, T. Bussler. Cemetery: M. Shaw, Cort Hayes, W. H. Malpass.

Mayor Pro Tem: T. Bussler. City Treas.: G. E. Boswell. Board of Review: B. Milstein, M. Barnett.

Chief of Police: Harry Simmons. Chief of Fire Dept.: Gilbert Sturgell.

Health Officer: Dr. J. VanDellen. Park Commissioner: R. G. Watson. Park Caretaker: J. Meredith.

Cemetery: J. Whiteford. Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson, that the appointments be approved. Motion carried. Motion to adjourn.

MERRITT SHAW, Acting Clerk.

MONTH of MAY SPECIAL

Schoolgirl Machine Permanents "short bob" \$3.00

Victory Machine Permanents "long bob" \$4.00

By experienced operator

Premoe's Beauty Salon

105 Esterly Phone No. 8 Just East of State Bank, East Jordan



Bring 'em back for good... sooner!

That final home-coming day! That's what we're all hoping for... praying for... earnestly! But there's a tough road ahead, that road to Tokyo. Don't think it won't be tough. It will take a lot more ships, more B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps, and trucks! More rockets, mortars, air-borne radar! More of everything will be needed. And more bonds... we'll have to buy more bonds than ever before. Our mighty armed forces have taken us a long way. To buy more bonds is the least we can do in return.

Pour out your might for the Mighty Seventh

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA) WAR LOAN

THE UNCOLORED TRUTH

What's happened to all the butter?
Who's getting it?
Where has it gone?
The truth is this: LESS butter is being made... instead of MORE butter!
The truth is this: America easily... and gladly... can supply all the butter necessary for its armed forces and still have MORE on its own table!
The truth is this: Actually the loss of butter production is greater than all the butter taken by the armed forces and lend-lease put together!
Today, the government controls food production. You may not know it—but all dairy farmers know—the government's program has been discouraging butter production.

The way to get more butter is for the government to adjust the food production program to encourage the making of more butter.

This can be done without interfering with the production of other essential dairy foods or in fulfilling the butter requirements of our armed forces.

You have the facts. You can have more butter—simply by the government taking prompt and necessary action to encourage butter production as it has done with other essential foods from time to time. It should be done immediately!

Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery

EAST JORDAN

We support ADA... "The Voice of the Dairy Farmer"

WHAT SPRAY HAS PRODUCED THE BEST CHERRY CROPS IN MICHIGAN FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS?

CUPRO-K IS THE SPRAY! THIS SPRAY EFFECTIVELY CONTROLS LEAF SPOT, IS NON-IRRITATING, AND EASY TO HANDLE. FOR REAL SAFETY AND TRUE ECONOMY, BE SURE AND SPRAY WITH...

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA



Country Cured

HOMER by CROY
© W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Missoqui, where Homer was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and deer weighing. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer had his first taste of the outside. He finished high school and college, then went to New York City to work. After his mother's death, Homer returned to New York, had his first novel, "Roone Stop," published. He received word that his father was failing and rushed home. His father told him the farm was clear, a fine one and wanted him to always keep it. Soon after Homer returned to New York Mr. Croy died. Homer was unable to attend the funeral.

CHAPTER XXI

It broke my heart to go back to the farm. A succession of renters had about stripped it; the cave where we had hidden from the cyclone was falling in; the fences were down, the hog pens my father had taken so much pride in were ankle deep with filth; the corn rows were green with cockleburrs. In a way, I was glad my father could not see it.

I was tempted to sell it. But I could not quite do that, for the feel for a farm is deep and abiding; especially if it is wrapped with tender youthful memories. No, I could not sell it. Nothing could make me do that.

A black shadow appeared. A member of my family got into trouble and wanted to put a mortgage on the farm of \$8,500. I thought of what my father had said as I had sat on the camel-backed trunk, but the situation was so serious that the mortgage had to go on. It was as if a hand had squeezed my heart.

I came back to 10 Standish Road, depressed. I looked at The Little House with the Big Mortgage and my heart went down again. As so often happens, this was the time my stock was up, when everybody thought I was prosperous. My name was in the papers, I had sold the first talking picture for Will Rogers at what everybody assumed to be a whacking price; and I let them think so, uncomfortable as I sometimes felt.

Meantime there was that \$210 a month; and some months I was not making that. How often they came around! The Irving Trust Company had the mortgage on both the lot and the house. I can still see those printed forms that came snowstorming in with the blank spaces filled in with ink. If by a certain day, the money had not been paid, an impersonal voice would call up and say that we had undoubtedly overlooked it.

I was trying to write humor. In all the writing business there is nothing so hard to sell. You'd think every magazine would want humor; and every magazine says it does. But they don't buy it. Chiefly because no two persons ever agree as to what is humorous and what is pretty terrible. In a magazine office, among the manuscript readers, there is always a divided opinion; so, usually, the editor plays safe by taking something everybody agrees on.

Finally the lane turned, but not before it was almost at the precipice. I got a new tenant for the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Spide Logan. Thank God it was just in time! I had known Spide when I was a boy, but not very well. His first name was a nickname, but it had become so universal that it took an old-timer to know that he had another. He had long legs, in his growing days, and the boys had started to call him "Spider," finally it had shortened to Spide and Spide it still is. Never had I realized what a blessed difference a good tenant could make. We drew up a contract which said, in effect, we were partners and we would go share-and-share alike—fifty-fifty—with certain provisions. I was to furnish the land and the fences and the seed; he was to furnish the "power," which meant horses, then, and the help to operate the farm. The contract got down to a finer point than that; for instance, I was to pay half the fuel oil, if we ever made enough money to buy a tractor. Then a little twist in the contract: I was to get one-third of the eggs. I did take it for a while—and thankfully, too—but finally told Nellie Logan the egg money was hers.

The barn, which Pa had built after the cyclone had whisked the first away, was now a noble ruin. When you went in it, you ran a chance of having it come down on you. One tenant had fancied a door, so the door had departed with him. We had to build a new barn. How we were going to build it, I didn't know. But that barn meant something to me emotionally. I had played in the old barn, I had slept in it during the haying season when an exciting hired man told exciting stories. One night a storm had come up. I wasn't quite brave enough to stay. But the hired man did. You had to respect a man like that.

It is truly astonishing what you can do when you have to. But it also makes a person feel that half the time he is a pretty weak vessel. The barn was to cost a thousand dollars. The sum was staggering. I went to Joseph Jackson, president of the bank, and told him my troubles and he drew up some papers and after a while there was a thousand dollars in the farm account. I

suppose ours was the first barn in the world that didn't cost more than the amount originally planned. When, finally, the barn was up, we didn't have enough money to paint it. But, Nellie Logan turned the hens loose on the job. By that I mean she had to take her egg money and turn it into paint. But at last, Nellie and the hens and I painted the barn!

I built that barn by mail and in my imagination. They told me the day the first load of lumber would be hauled and I was on that load of lumber; they told me the day the slushers would arrive and I saw them taken out to the barn lot. They told me when the head carpenter would arrive, and I saw him put on his apron and drop his hammer in the loop on his leg. As the barn progressed, they sent me snapshots of it, and I watched it grow. I was like a father a thousand miles from the hospital. But at last it was born—my white-and-blue-trim child. Some way or other I raised the money to go out and see it, and Spide was down to meet me, as Pa used to be, and we climbed into his car. We came in from the east side of the farm and, when we topped the hill, there was the barn shimmering in the sunlight. At least, it seemed



I hated the farm.

shimmering. Of course it was a bit different from what I had expected— isn't a child always?—but there it was, a fine white, stanch, center-drive, hip-roofed barn with two lightning-rod points. And on the front of it there was painted: The Homer Croy Farm, J. Theodore Logan, Manager. I think you would like that barn; I think anybody would.

Owen Davis was turning my story into a film play for Will Rogers. I remembered what my friend had said about Hollywood needing somebody with the homey touch. In spite of the almost desperate situation, Hollywood was managing to get along without me, for the telephone didn't ring, except from the bank and a few scattered bill collectors. The bank wanted to know, since I had sold a motion picture for Will Rogers, why I didn't pay up. I told them I had got only a crumb or two from Mr. Fox's table; they said they knew how to handle people like me.

The picture was released and made an outstanding success. I went down to my club, The Players, and let them look at me. I was congratulated right and left. Lots of drinks . . . money that should have been going to Mr. Boerner, the grocer. But that is human nature. It was sweet, indeed, to nibble the fruit of success—the first I had had since West of the Water Tower. But there was no fruit in the bank.

I hated the farm. It was taking everything and giving nothing. And yet there was still a lingering love for it, as one might have for a person who has broken his heart.

For the first time in its existence our town saw people lining up before our banks demanding their money. Two of the banks closed and people went on relief. A word my father had never heard. The Salvation Army played on the streets where it had never played before. Knots of farmers, in patched clothes, stood on corners. Food was doled out in the basement of the church where Billy Sunday had shaken his fist at the devil.

When I went down to the depot to get on the train, I felt exactly as I did when I had left Pa in bed that last time. I felt the farm would slip away, too.

I told myself I did not care. I was weaned away from it; it was doing nothing but demanding money. I was a city man. A man could not be tied all his life to a piece of land just because he chanced to be born on it. Sell it for whatever I could get, pay the insurance company and, if there was anything left, at least I'd be that much ahead.

But even while I was telling myself this, I knew I could not go

through with it. Any more than one can desert a member of the family who has become a burden.

There is, indeed, truth in the old adage that the blackest hour is just before dawn. I have seen it work out too many times to doubt it.

This special dawn began very simply by a telephone call from the McCann-Erickson advertising agency, in New York. Would I come in and see them?

Would I! I would have crawled. But you don't tell an advertising agency that. You pretend you are a very busy and successful writer and say you think you can manage it and work out a date convenient to all. It is quite an art.

The best hope I had was that they might want me to submit something for a radio program. But also I knew that advertising agencies expect the poor author to take all the risk. Well, I would growl a little about doing it on speculation, but I'd do it. Maybe something would come through . . . that is the hope an author lives on. And the only way, so far as I know, to make a success of writing is to keep putting in an ear here and there. After a while you may get your boat moving.

I found a most impressive gentleman who, after some cigarette talk, wanted to know if I had been to Hollywood lately.

I told him I hadn't. While I kept wondering to myself what this strange conversation meant. Certainly he had nothing to do with pictures. Scenario writers were not hired on Madison Avenue.

"I've received a telegram from Chicago about you," he said and picked up a yellow sheet and slowly read it through to himself. Hours it seemed to me it took.

Who in Chicago would wire to him about me? I kept asking myself. But also I knew the ways of advertising companies were inscrutable.

He laid the telegram down. "Have you any scenarios you have written?"

"Scenarios?" I said, for things are not done that way.

"Yes."

"I might have a copy of one. I don't know. I'd have to look through my things."

"Will you do that? I wish you'd bring it in and write down a list of everything you've done for the movies." He picked up the telegram and again silently read to himself. Then put it down. "Can you do that today?"

I said it so happened I could.

Then we shook hands and I went out.

I looked through my things and found a scenario and two or three "treatments" and some odds and ends, and raced back.

He picked up one of the manuscripts. "Is that what a scenario looks like? I never saw one before." Then looked through it in his slow methodical way.

I thought, "If he doesn't know anything about scenarios, why did he send for me?" But maybe this was the way advertising agencies work.

"I'll let you hear from me as soon as I can," he said finally.

I went out again, unable to make head or tail of the mysterious affair. Maybe I should have asked what it was all about. Or should I? I simply didn't know.

Three or four days passed, then came a telephone call. Could I come in to see him?

I said I could manage it.

"I've just talked to Chicago," he said, "and they want me to ask you some more questions." He glanced at some notes on his desk and cleared his throat. "Have you ever written a training film?"

I hadn't the slightest idea what a training film was. But I wasn't going to show it. "No, I haven't," I said as if I hadn't got around to the chore.

He cleared his throat again and said "Hmmm!" and my heart dropped to my belt.

"Do you think you could?" he asked.

I said I thought I could.

He considered this for some moments, looking among his papers and wrinkling his brows. Finally he said, "I guess you are wondering what this is all about?"

"Well, yes," I said as if the idea had flashed into my mind.

"I haven't been permitted to divulge my client, but I think I can do so now." I leaned forward to show I was interested. "It is for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. They want to make a film which will help their dealers."

I wasn't quite sure what a "dealer" was, but I wasn't going to show that, either. "I think I can do that," I said modestly.

"If everything is agreeable in Chicago, could you go to work at once?" I said I thought I could.

My heart, now back in place, was flopping under my shirt front.

"How much would you expect in the way of remuneration?"

My heart gave a violent thump. I knew that anybody who said "re-

Holla Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE DANCE is not only one of the seven lively arts; it's threatening to become the liveliest.

In the movies it's always an up-and-down career, if not actually tough going. Our producers have doled it out in fits and starts—a number here, a finale there—as if they were afraid we could not take it in more than five-minute doses. And except for the Astaire-Rogers musicals and an occasional "Cover Girl" we've had mighty few that can really be described as dancing films.

In this connection, the late Mark Sandrich was one of those rare producer-directors who had enough foresight to cry, "On with the dance!" He did the best of those delightful ballroom romances with Ginger and Fred, and just before he died he was preparing "Blue Skies," a cavalcade of hits by my old (but only in years of friendship) pal, Irving Berlin.



Vera-Ellen

But if Hollywood—and exceptions like Mark Sandrich only prove the rule—has failed to grasp the terrific possibilities of the dance, the rest of the country certainly hasn't. On Broadway and in the once so-called hinterlands something has been happening—something to which Hollywood cannot close its eyes much longer.

What has happened, my dears, is that the dance has come into its own. And by dance I don't mean jazz, although that, my spies report, is doing all right, too. I mean—and it's perfectly safe to come right out and say it—ballet. Only it's ballet with the curse off—pantomime and jazz and the classics and the joy of living, all rolled into one.

Today the big names are those like Agnes De Mille, Jerome Robbins, George Balanchine, and David Lichine, among choreographers, and Leonard Bernstein, brilliant young composer of "Fancy Free" and "On the Town." There are ballets in "Oklahoma," "Bloomer Girl," "One Touch of Venus," "Song of Norway," "Up in Central Park," "La Vie Parisienne," and "Carmen Jones." Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova are demonstrating torchpore in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts." Vera Zorina, that gorgeous, efflike creature, is posing in Shakespeare's "The Tempest." And Ruth Page and Sgt. Bentley Stone have set New York town—and Commissioner Moss—on their respective ears with a sensational interpretation of "Frankie and Johnny."

Common Denominator
Sooner or later motion pictures and the dance are bound to get together. The very soul of both is rhythm. In one sense they already have. Isn't Walt Disney the greatest creator of rhythm of them all? And we've had our "numbers" and our "specialties" by Veloz and Yolanda, the De Marcos, Carmen Amaya, the Hartmans, Katharine Dunham, and countless others. We've even had a short or two with the Ballet Russe. And we've had Astaire, Gene Kelly, Jimmy Cagney, George Murphy, and that spectacular leaper Mare Platt of "Tonight and Every Night."

Our dancing daughters have been few but precious—Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, Ann Miller, Ruby Keeler, Eleanor Powell, Ginger (of course), and little Joan McCracken, who highlighted "Hollywood Canteen" with her "Ballet in Jive."

The other day I had the pleasure of watching a sequence from "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye's new one for Sam Goldwyn. Danny wasn't in it, but Vera-Ellen was. She sang and danced a number called "I'm So In Love." Sam hired her without even making a screen test after he'd caught her in "A Connecticut Yankee," and this time I'm betting on his judgment. Vera-Ellen (the last name is Rohe) is not only petite and blonde as Marilyn was; she can put over a song with refreshing charm and she's a dancin' fool.

If Warners ever get around to making that Marilyn Miller film they'll be wise to have a look at Vera-Ellen. It's O.K. with Sam Goldwyn of course.

Incidentally, Goldwyn, who is something of a wonder himself, has already snapped up Jerome Robbins, who staged the dances for "On the Town," to design numbers for Danny Kaye's next. Which brings ballet that much nearer to the screen.

Over-Age at 15 Months
Gene Tierney thought for one exciting moment she'd get her daughter in for a christening scene in "Dragonwyck." In fact, Joe Mankiewicz led her to believe it, then asked how old the baby was. She said, "15 months." "Sorry," said Joe, "She's 14 months too old." . . . Since so much fuss, feathers, and furbelows have been put on her in "The Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable thinks our costume designers should get an award next year. Why not? Set designers do.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

For Pleasant Summer Afternoons
Gay Two-Piecer for Teen-Agers



1984
11-18

1312
36-52

Afternoon Frock

LOVELY afternoon frock for the larger woman who likes a simple, uncluttered feeling about her clothes. Wonderfully slenderizing and with just a touch of ruffling for feminine accent.

Pattern No. 1312 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1 yard machine-made ruffling to trim.

Junior Two-Piecer

THE gay little flared peplum on this smooth two-piecer for juniors whittles your waist to a minimum. Use big, bright ric rac for a dashing trim. Smart, and so easy to wear for all your summer activities.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Where is the longest canal in the world?
2. Are congressmen required by law to attend any session of congress?
3. Who calls "track" in the sports world when he wants people out of his way?
4. What man signed his correspondence and paintings with the figure of a butterfly?
5. Will food cook more quickly in vigorously or gently boiling water?
6. Sinology is the study of what?
7. What is a milksop?
8. What stadium has the largest seating capacity in the U. S.?
9. What bird has the swiftest flight for short distances?
10. Approximately how far does the earth travel each day on its journey around the sun?

The Answers

1. In China. It is 2,100 miles long and was completed in 1350 after 600 years.
2. No.
3. A skier.
4. James Whistler.
5. The same.
6. Chinese language and culture.
7. A weak man.
8. Soldier field, Chicago, 150,000.
9. Humming bird.
10. 1,601,604 miles.

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

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Waiting for a Surge?
You may have heard that the reason why you have to wait for a Surge is because we can't make very many of them.
That's all wrong. During the past year we have been making more Surges than ever before.
It's not because we are not making a lot of them—it's because a lot of people like the Surge and won't be satisfied with anything else.
BABSON BROS. CO., CHICAGO

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

Strange Sounds of War Fill Night on Okinawa

Intermittent Gunfire Breaks Eerie Silence Below Star-Bedecked Sky

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: Ernie Pyle was several dispatches ahead when he met death from a Jap machine gun on the island. This newspaper will continue to print these for a few weeks.

OKINAWA (by navy radio).—Our first night on Okinawa was uncanny and full of old familiar sounds—the exciting, sad, weary little sounds of war.

It had been six months since I'd slept on the ground, or heard a rifle shot. With the marines it was about the same.

I was tagging along with a headquarters company of a regiment. We were on a pretty, grassy country. The front lines were about a thousand yards ahead. Other troops were bivouacked all around us.

There were still a few snipers hiding around. An officer was brought in just before dark, shot through the arm. So we were on our toes.

Just at dusk three planes flew slowly overhead in the direction of the beach. We paid no attention, for we thought they were ours. But they weren't.

In a moment all hell cut loose from the beach. Our entire fleet and the guns ashore started throwing stuff into the sky. I've never seen a thicker batch of ack-ack.

As one of the marines said, there were more bullets than there was sky. Those Jap pilots must have thought the world was coming to an end to fly into a lead storm like that only 10 hours after we had landed on Okinawa. All three were shot down.

As deep darkness came on we got into our foxholes and settled down for the night. The countryside became as silent as a graveyard—silent, that is, between shots. The only sounds were war sounds. There were no country sounds at all. The sky was a riot of stars.

Capt. Tom Brown was in the foxhole next to me. As we lay there on our backs, looking up into the starry sky, he said:

"There's the Big Dipper. That's the first time I've seen that since I've been in the Pacific." For, you see, marines of this division have done all their fighting under the Southern Cross, where our Big Dipper doesn't show.

As full darkness came, flares began lighting the country ahead of us over the front lines. They were shot in shells from our battleships, timed to burst above our lines, and float down on parachutes. That was to keep the country lit up so we could see the Japs if they tried to infiltrate, which is one of their favorite tricks.

The flares were shot up several per minute from dusk until the moon came out full. It was very bright after that and the flares were not needed.

But all night long two or three ships kept up a slow shelling of the far hills where the Japs were supposed to be. It wasn't a bombardment; just two or three shells per minute. They passed right over us and I found that passing shells have the same ghostly "wind-down shade rustle" on this side of the world as on the other.

My foxhole was only about 20 feet from where two field telephones and two field radios were lying on the ground. All night, officers sat on the ground at these four pieces of communications and directed our troops.

As I lay there listening in the dark, the conversation was startlingly familiar—the words and the thoughts and the actions exactly as I'd known them for so long in the infantry.

All night I could hear these low voices over the phones—voices in the darkness, voices of men running the war at the front.

Not long after dark the rifle shots started. There would be a little flurry far ahead, maybe a dozen shots. Then silence for many minutes.

Then there would be another flurry, way to the left. Then silence. Then the blurt of a machine gun closer, and a few scattered single shots sort of framing it. Then a long silence. Spooky.

All night it went like that. Flares in the sky ahead, the crack of big guns behind us, then of passing shells, a few dark figures coming and going in the night, muted voices at the telephones, the rifle shots, the mosquitoes, the stars, the feel of the damp night air under the wide sky—back again at the kind of life I had known so long.

The old familiar pattern, unchanged by distance or time from war on the other side of the world. A pattern so imbedded in my soul that, coming back into it again, it

seemed to me as I lay there that I'd never known anything else in my life. And there are millions of us.

Spends Night in Gypsy Hideout

The company commander, Capt. Julian Dusenbury, said I could have my choice of two places to spend the first night with his company.

One was with him in his command post. The command post was a big, round Japanese gun emplacement, made of sandbags. The Japs had never occupied it, but they had stuck a log out of it, pointing toward the sea and making it look like a gun to aerial reconnaissance.

Captain Dusenbury and a couple of his officers had spread ponchos on the ground inside the emplacement and had hung their telephone on a nearby tree and were ready for business. There was no roof on the emplacement. It was right on top of a hill and cold and very windy.

My other choice was with a couple of enlisted men who had room for me in a little Gypsy-like hideout they'd made.

It was a tiny, level place about halfway down the hillside, away from the sea. They'd made a roof over it by tying ponchos to trees and had dug up some Japanese straw mats out of a farmhouse to lay on the ground.

I chose the second of these two places, partly because it was warmer, and also because I wanted to be with the men anyhow.

My two "roommates" were Cpl. Martin Clayton Jr. of Dallas, Texas, and Pfc. William Gross of Lansing, Mich.

Clayton is nicknamed "Bird Dog" and nobody ever calls him anything else. He is tall, thin and dark, almost Latin-looking. He sports a puny little mustache he's been trying to grow for weeks and he makes fun of it.

Gross is simply called Gross. He is very quiet, but thoughtful of little things and they both sort of looked after me for several days. These two boys have become very close friends, and after the war they intend to go to UCLA together and finish their education.

The boys said we could all three sleep side by side in the same "bed." So I got out my contribution to the night's beauty rest. And it was a very much appreciated contribution, too. For I had carried a blanket as well as a poncho.

These marines had been sleeping every night on the ground with no cover, except their cold, rubberized ponchos, and they had almost frozen to death. Their packs were so heavy they hadn't been able to bring blankets ashore with them.

Our next door neighbors were about three feet away in a similar level spot on the hillside, and they had roofed it similarly with ponchos. These two men were Sgt. Neil Anderson of Coronado, Calif., and Sgt. George Valido of Tampa, Fla.

So we chummed up and the five of us cooked supper under a tree just in front of our "house." The boys made a fire out of sticks and we put canteen cups and K rations right on the fire.

Other little groups of marines had similar little fires going all over the hillside. As we were eating, another marine came past and gave Bird Dog a big piece of fresh roasted pig they had just cooked, and Bird Dog gave me some. It sure was good after days of K rations.

Several of the boys found their K rations moldy, and mine was too. It was the old-fashioned kind and we finally realized they were 1942 rations and had been stored, probably in Australia, all this time.

Suddenly downhill a few yards, we heard somebody yell and start cussing and then there was a lot of laughter. What had happened was that one marine had heated a K ration can and, because it was pressure packed, it exploded when he pried it open and there were hot egg yolks over him. Usually the boys open a can a little first, and release the pressure before heating, so the can won't explode.

G.I. Songsters Lighten Buddies' Cares

One of the marines who drives me around in a jeep whenever I have to go anywhere is Pfc. Buzz Vitere of the Bronx, New York.

Buzz has other accomplishments besides jeep driving. He is known as the Bing Crosby of the marines. If you shut your eyes and don't listen very hard you can hardly tell the difference.

I first met Buzz on the transport

coming up to Okinawa. He and a friend would give an impromptu and homegrown concert on deck every afternoon.

They would sit on a hatch in the warm tropical sun and pretty soon there would be scores of marines and sailors packed around them, listening in appreciative silence. It made the trip to war almost like a Caribbean luxury cruise.

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 May 13

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THE TRAGEDY OF THE NORTHERN KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:25-30; 13:1-4, 13:18; II Kings 17:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together.—Psalm 34:3.

Nations as well as people come to crossroads in their history, and taking the wrong road then means future disaster. Solomon had built up a great national prosperity, but at the expense of heavy taxes. He had forgotten God, and was succeeded by a son who followed in his footsteps.

Offered an opportunity to ease the burden of the people (I Kings 12-14), Rehoboam in his folly made it greater, and the nation was divided. The ten northern tribes, which were henceforth to be known as Israel, followed Jeroboam, and the two southern tribes under Rehoboam became the kingdom of Judah.

Jeroboam started with God's favor, and might have led his people aright, but instead he became the king whose name stood for wickedness (see II Kings 15:18). The story of that downfall is a sad picture of unbelief and failure.

I. Religion Meets Politics (I Kings 12:25-30).

Jerusalem, now in the rival kingdom of Judah, was the center of Hebrew worship. While the people of Israel were free to go there to worship, Jeroboam saw that it might lead to their being led away from him. It was a shrewd political deduction, but it left God out of the picture.

He established new centers of worship, where calves of gold were set up. They were probably intended to be a symbol of God, but they bespeak the folly of mixing worldly things with the things of God. They become an abomination and a snare.

The people responded to the apparent interest of the king in their welfare, and worshiped at the most convenient place. Religion had met politics, and had let politics take the upper hand.

Someone has suggested that when we begin to find ways to make our religion easy, we can be certain that it is the enemy of our souls who is at work. When Satan begins to be solicitous about our welfare and suggest that it is too far to go to church, or that the weather is too cold (or too warm), etc., etc., we should be on guard. Religious ease was a big step downward for Israel, and it can be for any other nation. Where does America stand in that important matter?

II. A Queen Meets a Prophet (I Kings 13:1-4, 13:18).

Elijah under the mighty hand of God had defied the wicked king, Ahab, and his more wicked queen, Jezebel; yes, and all the prophets of Baal, and had been gloriously victorious (I Kings 18:17-41).

The queen, who was devilish in her wickedness and determination to destroy the worship of the true God, threatened the prophet. He who had met the challenge of the hundreds of prophets fled in fear before the relentless hatred of this venomous woman.

The prophet felt that all was lost, but God revealed to him that even at that dark day there were many who were still true to Him (v. 18). It is a precious and encouraging bit of light in an otherwise dark scene.

Our main interest in this lesson is not the experience of the prophet, but in seeing the cause of Israel's downfall. Here we see one great reason—every king of Israel was a wicked man. Some were better and some worse, but all of them forgot God.

A nation is on the downward path when its rulers forget God. What about our own nation? What about the elected representatives of the people? Do we choose men for public office because of their Christian faith and character, or on the basis of political expediency or affiliation?

III. A Nation Meets Its Doom (II Kings 17:7, 8).

The hour had struck when God's heavy hand of judgment had to fall on Israel, the northern kingdom of 10 tribes. Verse 6 of this chapter relates their carrying away into captivity to Assyria, and verses 7-9 tell us the reason for that judgment.

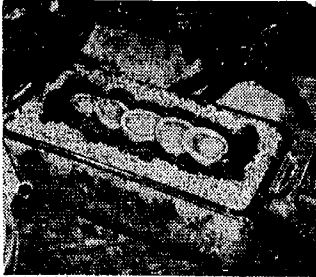
Ingratitude for God's blessing (v. 7) led to the worship of other gods (v. 8). They knew God's hatred for the sin of idolatry, and His judgment upon those who walked in that way, but they went right on.

Note in verse 9 that these things were done "secretly." "The same thing is true today of many who profess to be the people of God. The line of demarcation between the church and the world is not clearly drawn. We do well to note carefully the outcome of this course of procedure on Israel's part (vv. 6, 18). The fact that Israel did these things secretly did not hide them from the eyes of Jehovah (Ps. 139:1, 2; Heb. 4:13)" (John W. Bradbury).

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Vegetables Rescue Luncheon Time From Doldrums



Creamy rice, tinged red with tomatoes and garnished with eggs, peeks through this pretty loaf dish and flirts with winter-weary appetites.

If you have any luncheon obligations, take care of them during the spring. You have the fresh colors of spring flowers to help out your table motif and a gardenful of fresh fruit and crisp green vegetables.

Yes, give your luncheons in spring. A group of feminine guests won't expect the hearty substantial affair that a male gathering would, so you can lay aside the ration book and concentrate on point-free foods.

Your table will be pretty carried out in the delicate shades of green and pale pink, green and yellow, or pale blue gray and yellow. Do have flowers if it's at all possible because they make for freshness and gaiety. Or, work out an attractive arrangement in fruit. A fresh pineapple surrounded with oranges and shiny apples draped with grapes is effective.

My first suggestion is for a scalloped dish of eggs and tomatoes which is a pretty blending of white, yellow and touches of green and red.

*Scalloped Eggs and Tomatoes. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 1/2 cups scallions or small onions
- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 cups cooked tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 2 cups boiled rice
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese

Cook the sliced scallions in butter or substitute until they are about tender. Mix together tomatoes, salt, marjoram, celery seed and cooked scallions. Place half of the boiled rice in the bottom of a well-greased loaf pan; cover with tomato and scallion mixture and with a layer of sliced eggs. Place the re-



layer of sliced eggs. Place the re-

Lynn Says:

Wife-Savers: To remove thread from vacuum cleaner, run a scissors lengthwise between bristles and cut the threads off. Brush cut pieces out.

Setting curtain tiebacks? Use a window shade as a marker to get both sides done evenly.

Shine the stove by wiping it carefully with a piece of waxed paper.

To rip seams from garments, use a pair of tweezers for pulling out the shorter threads.

Shine dull glassware by rubbing a cut piece of lemon over it.

If bureau drawers stick, rub soap on bottom and sides. This helps the drawers to slide out easily.

It is easier to clean a room if you pick up all odds and ends first, then remove all small items like knickknacks, papers and magazines, pictures, lamps and other decorations.

To remove glue stains from washable articles, rub the stains well with warm water applied with a soft sponge or brush.

To clean painted walls, wash carefully with sponge dipped in warm sudsy water or solution of wallpaper cleaner. Wipe off the soil with a cloth and repeat until walls are cleaned. Rinse with sponge dipped in lukewarm water. Wipe dry. Walls should not be repainted until perfectly dry.

Cotton flannel cloths or rags are ideal for cleaning and polishing silverware. Keep several on hand and wash often in suds and water.

Keep all cleaning materials, cloths, etc. together in a small cart or box with handle. This can be carted from room to room as you clean and saves the time you would spend in getting each item from the cleaning closet.

- Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Luncheon
- Grapefruit-Cranberry Juice
 - *Scalloped Eggs and Tomatoes
 - Shredded Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad
 - Bran-Raisin Muffins Spread
 - Citrus Chiffon Pie Beverage
 - *Recipe given.

mainder of the rice over the other ingredients in the dish; cover with sliced eggs and top with grated American cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve piping hot from the same dish.

Tomato-Bacon Luncheon. (Serves 4)

- 4 firm ripe tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter or salad oil
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup cream
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 toast triangles
- 8 slices bacon, broiled

Cut tomatoes in 1/2-inch slices and brown on both sides in butter or oil. Remove from pan and fry mushrooms, green pepper about five minutes. Remove vegetables from pan, add cream to drippings, bring to a boil and season. Arrange vegetables on top of toast. Cover with sauce and top each toast triangle with a slice of bacon.

The above is good when served with a cantaloupe salad, and ice cream with toasted almonds.

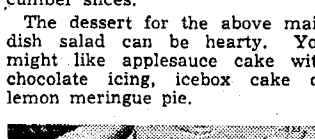
If you tire of potato salad readily, I'd suggest you give yourself a different treat with a macaroni salad, molded to be pretty as a picture and garnished cleverly with deviled eggs ornamented with pimiento:

Macaroni Salad. (Serves 8 to 10)

- 1/2 pound elbow macaroni
- 4 cups tomato juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup diced chicken or ham or flaked salmon or tuna fish
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup canned peas or diced green pepper.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and allow to cool. Heat the tomato juice to boiling. Add gelatin which has been dissolved in the cold water. Cool mixture. Then add other ingredients and place in oiled mold. Refrigerate until set. Unmold and serve garnished with deviled eggs, pimiento and cucumber slices.

The dessert for the above main dish salad can be hearty. You might like applesauce cake with chocolate icing, icebox cake or lemon meringue pie.



Meatless is the description for this spaghetti with its vegetable balls that taste like meat and a savory sauce also made of vegetables.

Have you gone vegetarian enough to eat your spaghetti that way? Then you'll like this recipe which makes a tasty dish but still saves points:

Vegetarian Spaghetti. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1/2 pound spaghetti
- Cook the spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. In the meantime make up the following mixture:
- 1 onion, medium
- 1 green pepper
- 4 carrots
- 4 stalks celery
- 1/2 to 1 cup ground cooked meat, poultry or fish, if desired.

Grind vegetables and then blend with ground meat, poultry or flaked fish. Mix 1 egg and 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs into mixture. Shape into balls and fry in hot fat or drippings. Remove and drain, then place on top of vegetable sauce made as follows:

- 3 tablespoons drippings or oil
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup green pepper
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup mushrooms (optional)
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- Cook the onion, green pepper, celery and mushrooms in hot drippings until lightly browned. Then add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Serve by heaping spaghetti on platter, garnish with vegetable balls and pour sauce over all.

Recipe by Western Newspaper Union.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

MACHINISTS for BORING CYLINDERS, boring main bearings and connecting rods for grinding pistons; several openings; post-war jobs; time and half after 40 vacation, WA 554. MR. BLAKE, DE LUXE MOTOR SERVICE, INC., 41 Harper, nr. Woodward.

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200 ACRES—SANDY LOAM; all woven wire fenced; 6-room house, running water, electric, barn, large hog house, 2 tool sheds, hen house; good roads; close to good hunting, fishing. For sale by owner. BOX 28. PRES. SCOTT, MICHIGAN.

80 ACRES, near Pigeon, 2 barns, modern house; good clay land. JOHN CHRISTNER - Caseville, Mich.

LIVESTOCK

For Sale—Hereford calves, Holstein heifers T. B. and Bang's tested, stockers and feeders, Saddle horses, Stealy & Graham, Marshall Stealy & Norton, Olivet, Mich.

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TREASURED PHOTOS REPRODUCED—Three 5x7 Enlargements from photo or film \$1.00. 8-exposure film developed and enlarged to 5x7 1/2. Return day return service. Postal brings handy safe mailing envelopes and prices. Limited amount of roll film available. ABBEY STUDIOS, ST. LOUIS 2-C, MO.

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GIRLS—Do you want attractive legs? Send for Nylonizing Formula today. Makes stockings like Nylon. Only \$1.50. McCormick Co., 107 North 6th, Sibley, Minn.

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KREBEL'S White Cap Yellow Dent seed corn, early ripening. D. G. KREBEL & SON, Route 4, St. Johns, Michigan.

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WANTED FARM TRACTOR ON RUBBER State make, model and price. 17857 Cardon, Detroit. TWB7803-1-5372.

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WNU-O 18-45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disturbed Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 3

Number 42

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

Hi Fellows:

Well, the Germans have surrendered and East Jordan duly celebrated the event Tuesday morning with the lusty efforts of our fire whistle, the foundry whistle, the whistle on the E. J. & S. R. R.'s No. 6 engine, and several church bells. Several of the business places closed up for the rest of the day. School closed at noon for the rest of the day, and several of the churches were planning services for this Tuesday evening. Tuesday was a bad day to close here, however, as it was unemployment (and in these times, too) compensation day and several unemployed people were running up and down the street with checks in their hand and no place to spend 'em. — How sad!

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Phone 244

East Jordan's VE celebration showed a decided lack of planning by those generally in charge of such things. Boyne City, Petoskey, and several neighboring towns had a typical "Armistice Day" parade, with the school band out in uniform, and the entire school following carrying flags. Must be the little snow flurry we had that morning chased 'em back inside.

Chief of Police Harry Simmons, says our little article about people keeping him up-to-date on our honor roll, produced results, and says to keep on running it in this column. We here at the Herald Office are somewhat in the same spot as Harry. People come in, look at our mailing list and say, "Why, this boy was discharged two months ago; this other fellow hasn't had that address for a long time; and, for Heaven's sake! Where did you ever get that address for Johnny? — That ain't right." Well folks, after all we're only human, so please help Harry and us out all you can. Don't wait, thinking someone else will do it — they never do — so please do it yourself as soon as address changes, discharges, etc. are made. You can be sure we really appreciate it. Thanks!

ADDRESS CHANGES

Pfc. MAX KAMRADT, Co. F, 328 Inf., APO 26, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pvt. GERALD GREEN CRITTENDEN, MCAD Miramar, San Diego, Calif.; Pvt. JAMES P. BENNETT, 4th Reg., Co. D, 20th Bn, IRTC, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Pvt. ROBERT R. LA PEER, Co. C, 274 Inf, APO 461, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Corp. JOHN TER AVEST has a new APO of 75, c-o Pmr, S. F.; T-5 CARL H. HUNT, H & S 1778 Engr. Const. Bn., APO 18861, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pvt. LOUIS ADDIS, Inf. Co. A, 1st Plat., APO 21053, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pvt. T. W. HITCHCOCK, 1471 Engr. Maint. Co., APO 758, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pvt. ELDEN W. Richardson, Co. B, 17 Tk. Bn., APO 257, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; BERT R. JOHNSTON, Section Base, Navy 15, c-o S. F.; Pvt. CHARLES GREEN, ASF Pers. Rep. Depot, Camp Beale, Calif.; Cpl. WOODROW W. BOYER, Serv. Btry 59, AFH Bn., APO 758, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; ROBERT D. KISER, Pm. M 3-c, USNAS, c-o Dispensary, Seattle, 5, Wash.; Pfc. NORBERT NACHAZEL, Ship-side Ext. 281, Wilmington, 83, Del.; Pfc. DAN BENNETT JR, Hq. Hq. Det. SCU, 1449 PWC, Fort Bragg, N. C.

A couple of fellows we took off this week because they are transferring are Cpl. R. S. CHAK, USMC who is somewhere in the Pacific and CLARE E. BATTERBEE AMM 2-c, who was home recently on leave.

Sgt. ASA J. BEAL has left "Sunny" Florida and is again back at Camp Ellis, Ill. Asa came back there to entertain his old friend malaria in the hospital there for a few weeks. He has been out of the Hospital for about a week or so now. He says the only good thing good about Camp Ellis is that it's in the USA.

Mrs. JACK CRAIG JR. writes us from Detroit, that her husband, after 6 weeks in a hospital in France, had sent her a telegram from New York stating he had arrived at Mitchell Field Hospital April 30, and would be moved to a hospital nearer home soon. As soon as you get located, Jack, we'll drop in and see you about 4 o'clock some morning. How about it, hey?

JOHNNY LAISURE'S mother reports that he had been awarded the Bronze Star, but that he didn't say what for. — Congratulations, Johnny.

S-Sgt. RODNEY GIBBARD, whose address is Hq. Co, 3rd Bn, 123 Inf, APO 33, c-o Pmr, S. F. reports in from the Philippines that since coming back to that area he has been snowed under by a deluge of hometown papers. He says "It's confusing, but amusing, to get copies from October and March at the same time, but all are welcome. I've noticed many addresses in the column that should be in this vicinity, but as yet I haven't had a chance to see any of the fellows. I happen to be the only guy from East Jordan who is in the 33d Division and I haven't met anyone from home since leaving Finschafen, New Guinea. After that, I spent a long period at Maffin Bay, New Guinea, and finally wound up in the Philippines a couple of months back. Since then I've been busy most of the time, but now we have time off. Thanks for sending the papers so regularly."

BASIL MORGAN, SK 3-c (NSD Stores 475, Navy 128, c-o FPO, S. F.) gives us the dope on another reunion and says he enclosed a picture to prove it, however the censors seem to like to keep pictures as a souvenir, so — No Picture! Here's what he says: "I was sure surprised to come back from chow the other day and find FRANCIS ST. ARNO waiting for me. I guess he was too. Bud invited me and a couple of my buddies out to his ship for chow — steak and sunny-side eggs. He can really cook — and will sure make his wife a swell cook! Bud and I had a liberty planned together and when I went to meet Bud there was OGGIE WOODCOCK and GLEN MALPASS standing there shooting the bull. Glen and I are both

stationed here but it was the first time we have seen each other. We went to town, sat around and sipped a "coke" or so but Woodcock had to get back to his ship (even officers have duty sometimes) so it wasn't really a big success, but we have a better day planned if we can all make it." Thanks, Basil, for your report on the reunion. There sure have been a bunch of you fellows getting together lately, and we hope the address printed in this column help a lot more of you fellows to get together.

From Pfc. DAVE JOHNSON (Service Co., 415th Inf, APO 104, c-o Pmr, N. Y.) comes a letter dated April 22, somewhere in Germany. "Saw in the Herald that Harry Moore was attached to our Division and had planned to visit me. I checked and his outfit is not with us but, I found out that Martin Ruhling is attached to our Division and I will try and see him tomorrow as I usually make a trip past his headquarters. Glad to have found out his address. Thanks a lot, Paul. This country is really beautiful here Paul — cherry trees in blossom, deer, pheasants, and everything just like spring at home. Some of their highways are really super too. The super highway (Aachen to Berlin) is the best and is certainly built with wonderful scenery. Please tell Forest Rogers in your column that I said hello and would certainly appreciate a letter from him pronto. Also give Milt Meredith my best regards — and good "fishin" with that old tub he calls a boat."

Living the life of Riley in Southern France we have Pvt. CLIFF C. GREEN (64 M. P. Co, APO 72, c-o Pmr, N. Y.) Can sure tell where his mind is as he starts out with "Boy, what a day for fishing. * * * As for my set up here, where I am right now just can't be beat. It is the first break I have got in quite some time. We are on the sea shore and there is lots of swimming, etc. We have a nice hotel to stay in, but get light meals here. I am sending you some of the Jerryland money. Say, if you happen to see Harry Simmons you can tell him I'm still waiting for the answer from my last letter."

Cpl. WOODROW W. BOYER, gunner cpl. of the 329th Field Artillery Bn. in Italy, is a member of this group that have greatly increased the prisoner take in the Po Valley. As the infantry prepares to move into a new position, the 329th fire direction center fires that neatly cut all escape routes behind Germans in the area to be occupied. These tactics have been used with good results, one incident alone netting 150 German captives.

Pfc. RUSSELL CONWAY (Co. A, 379 Inf, APO 95) writes his folks from Germany that: "For the past two weeks I have been part of a regimental detail, doing special guard duty. The first place we guarded was a civilian prison where the Germans had murderers, thieves, political prisoners, etc. Then we guarded two camps where the Germans had slave labor. Most of these people were Russians, although we had some French, Italians, Poles and Czechs. The idea was to watch them so that they wouldn't tear up Germany too much, and to see to it that the ones who were sick didn't get out to spread their sickness. It was very interesting work, and I learned a lot about the Russians. The other night I watched a group of them dance and sing. It's impossible for me to put down on paper the impressions I got from their performance. They were wonderful, though. The funniest thing that happened was when they asked me to sing some American songs, so, of course I did." Russell also "crashed the weeklies" writing an editorial in "The Stars and Stripes Liege Edition" as follows, headed "Here Is Your Doctor": "The 2nd platoon of Able company was flushing out some houses in support of an armored attack. Things were going well, when the boys hit a snag. "Enemy machine-gun fire down the street," came back the report.

"A moment later the call rang out, "Medic!" Out he came, disregarding any danger to himself. On both arms he wore the bright red cross which was his only weapon. He ran a few feet, then stumbled and fell. Word passed up and down the line. Soon everyone knew that we no longer had a medic in the second platoon.

"The boys remembered the many times he had helped them. He was cool, calm, and above all, a friend to everyone. And now, he was gone, killed by a shot from a German sniper. "A German civilian, his arm bandaged, approached one of the buddies of the medic. The civilian explained that he had been wounded in an American bombing raid and would like to see a doctor. Without a word, the doughboy led the civilian down a now safe street. When they reached the fallen medic, the dough said, "Here is your doctor," and walked away."

Pfc. R. G. Conway, 379th Inf. Good work, Russell, you got what it takes to write, namely "Human Interest Stories" and without long words, which is the average amateur's pit-fall. Keep at it fella!

Science Civilizes the Cup That Kills. The deadly potion, brewed from a jungle vine, brought agonizing death to many an African native — but it is a blessing to victims of heart disease. Read the story of this use of black magic in modern medicine in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (May 13) Chicago Herald-American.

EMMA'S FOOD TALK
By Emma J. Fero
War Food Assistant

Canner Gauges Should Be Checked Now:

There are many women in Charlevoix County who own pressure cookers and have not yet had their gauges tested this year. Much spoilage last year was due to non-checked gauges.

Checking the gauge each year before canning season is a form of insurance. Because a dial type gauge is a delicate instrument, it may in time get out of adjustment. An inaccurate gauge may cause under-processing, with possible spoilage later; or over-processing with loss of food value and flavor.

It is not necessary to have a weighted type gauge tested if will just need a good cleaning.

To have your gauge checked, unscrew it from the cover and bring it in to the County Agent's office. If I am not in you can leave the gauge and I will send it to you. Or drop me a card telling me where you live and perhaps I would be able to come to your home and check your complete cooker.

ASPARAGUS CANNING

For home canners who have asparagus in the garden or can obtain it from a neighborhood patch, here are some reminders in putting up this springtime favorite.

Only fresh, tender asparagus rates canning. The "2 hours from the garden to the can" rule is especially important with asparagus because it may get stringy and lose flavor when it waits and wilts. If asparagus must be held even a few hours before canning, keep it cold and moist.

For asparagus at its very best, harvest it in the early morning, before it has had a chance to dry out and toughen in the heat of the day. Since asparagus grows rapidly, it needs to be cut everyday in warm weather—and therefore canned in small batches.

Because it is a non-acid vegetable asparagus is canned safely at home only in a steam pressure canner.

To prepare for canning, first wash

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asparagus thoroughly, preferably in cold running water. Trim off the scales along the stalks as well as any tough, woody ends. The scales are pockets for sand and dirt and may contain spoilage-causing bacteria.

Cut the stalks into inch pieces, cover with boiling water, and boil two to three minutes. Pack hot into clean hot jars and cover with hot cooking liquid, leaving one-half inch headspace at the top of jars. Add one teaspoon salt to each quart when packed. Process at 10 lbs. pressure: pint jars, 35 minutes; quart jars, 40 minutes.

If whole asparagus is desired, trim stalks so they fit upright in jars, allowing 3.4 inch headspace. Tie in uniform bundles, and stand upright in kettle in three or four inches of boiling water. Cover tightly and boil two to three minutes. Pack the hot asparagus into clean hot jars. Salt and process as for asparagus pieces.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Our idea of a real optimist is the fellow who gets comfort out of the fact that a flat tire is flat only on the bottom.

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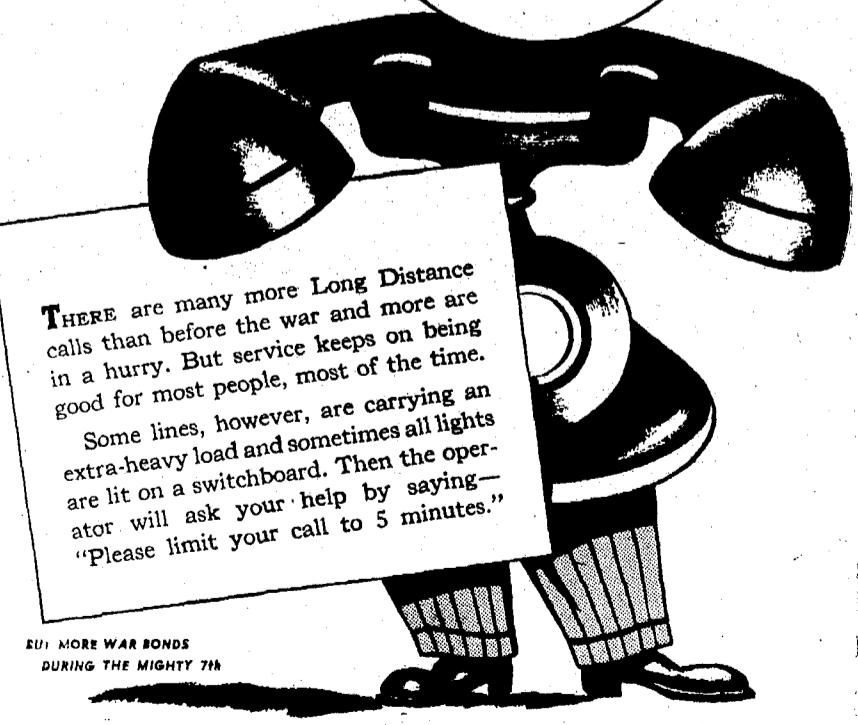
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