

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945.

NUMBER 20

May Term of Circuit Court

SCHEDULED TO CONVENE AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY, MAY 21

LIST OF JURORS DRAWN
At the March term of Court and subject to call if needed by order of the Court.

James Barkley — Bay
Wilfred Harmon — Boyne Valley
Theodore Adams — Chandler
George Cook — Charlevoix
Russell Hall — Evangeline
Edward Berlin — Eveline
Clifford Yahr — Hayes
James Nicewander — Hudson
Clyde Cunningham — Marion
Ben Kondzila — Melrose
William Schmidt — Peaine
Willford O'Brien — St. James
Benjamin Smatts — South Arm
Harley LaCroix — Wilson
Ernest Dietze — B. C. 1st Ward
Lester Jersey — B. C. 2nd Ward
Roy Ikens — B. C. 4th Ward
Ernest Erber — B. C. 3rd Ward
Joseph Howard — Charlevoix 1 W.
D. C. Nettleton — Charlevoix 2. W.
Mrs. Allen Campbell — Char. 3. W.
Harrison Ranney E. J. 1st Ward
Edward Kaley — E. J. 2nd Ward
Samuel Colter — E. J. 3rd Ward.

CRIMINAL CASES
The People vs. Frederick Moss, Larceny.
The People vs. Vendelin Faculak, Bastardy.

IN THE MATTER OF NATURALIZATION

Marie Helen Jerichov. Witnesses Ernest Peasles, Bert Helms Charlevoix, Mich.
Sofia Fil. Witnesses Joseph Topolinski, Boyne City, Mich. Wilfred Harmon, Boyne Falls, Mich.
Alberta Mae Miles. Witnesses Lyle Persons, Thomas Whiteford East Jordan, Michigan.
Mary Kondrat. Witnesses Joseph Topolinski, Boyne City, Mich. Wilfred Harmon, Boyne Falls, Mich.
Paroska Jarema. Witnesses, Perry Magee Boyne Falls. Joseph Topolinski, Boyne City.
John Renault Seetin. Witnesses Archie Balch, Leo Allard Charlevoix, Mich.
Onufer Konopacki. Witnesses Joseph Topolinski, Boyne City. Victor at Kosc, Boyne Falls, Michigan.
Anastasia Konopacki. Witnesses Joseph Topolinski, Boyne City. Victoria Kosc, Boyne Falls, Mich.
Theodor Romanik. Witnesses Joseph Topolinski Boyne City. Victoria Kosc, Boyne Falls.
Martha Nugent. Witnesses Jennie Watts, Katie Dewell, Boyne City.
Frank Reidel. Witnesses Joseph Topolinski Boyne City. Floyd W. Ikens, Charlevoix, Mich.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Fred A. Gilford, et al, plaintiff, vs Donald Watkins defendant trespass.
Robert A. Wheaton, plaintiff vs. Ben Kondzila, Defendant trespass.
State of Michigan et al. plaintiff vs Edward A. Topolinski defendant assumption.
In The Matter of the Estate of Edward Lee Goff, Deceased, plaintiff appeal from Probate Court.
CHANCERY CASES
Anthonette Washburne, Administratrix of the estate of Marie Louise Johnson Deceased., plaintiff vs. Nehemiah Joy, Mary C. Joy, Sarah H. Joy, Royal N. Joy, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns Quiet Title.
Ida D'Oogs Boucher & Leonard D'Ooge, plaintiff vs. Oswald F. Jordan, et al Quiet Title.
CHANCERY CASES DIVORCE
Francis R. Bishaw vs. Margaret C. Bishaw.
Cassie Ager vs Carlton Charles Ager.

Board of Review

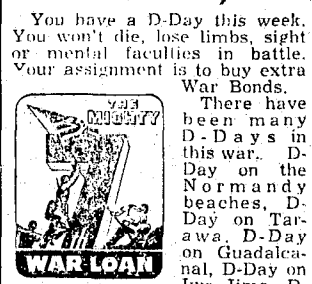
The Board of Review for the City of East Jordan will be in session commencing Monday, May 21st and continuing each day through Thursday, May 24 for the purpose of reviewing the 1945 tax roll. Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. each day. Place rear room of the City Building.
MERRITT SHAW
Acting Pro Tem, Clerk

In nearly every field of business enterprise, the first man on the scene has a great advantage over his competitors.

CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 18: Presbyterian Ladies Aid at Mrs. R. G. Watson.
Fridays, 8 p. m. — I.O.O.F. Lodge.
Friday, May 18, 9:30 p. m.: Mary Martha Group. Pot luck supper at Mrs. Sherman Conway's.
Sunday: Services in Churches.
Monday, May 21, 8 p. m.: WCTU at Miss Agnes Porter's home.
Tuesdays, 12:15 p. m.: Rotary Club at Jordan Inn.

To the People of this Community



You have a D-Day this week. You won't die, lose limbs, sight or mental faculties in battle. Your assignment is to buy extra War Bonds.

There have been many D-Days in this war. D-Day on the Normandy beaches, D-Day on Tarawa, D-Day on Guadalcanal, D-Day on Iwo Jima, D-Day on Okinawa.

What is it like for your sons, brothers, husbands, friends facing a D-Day in the battle zones? It's prayer and nervousness, nightmarish tension and thoughts of home.

What's it like for you facing another home front D-Day? You are the only person who can answer this question. No matter what the final story is in this community, you will not have met your responsibility unless you have bought more bonds than ever before in a war loan.

The opening of the mighty 7th War Loan is an opportunity to rededicate yourself to the task of nailing down the victory.

THE EDITOR

Hardy — Holland

The home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hardy of Deer Lake was the scene of a pretty wedding, Sunday, May 13, when their daughter Iola A. became the bride of Basil D. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of East Jordan, now of Detroit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. Gale Hetrick of Boyne City under an arch of evergreens and pink carnations. "I Love You Truly", rendered by Mrs. Annie Burton, aunt of the bride. The attendants were Lila G. Petoskey, girl friend of the bride, of Newberry, and Hilbert Hardy, brother of the bride. Bride and attendant wore teal blue suits with shoulder corsages of gardenias and snapdragons. A wedding dinner was served to 28 guests.

The newlyweds are spending a week in this vicinity with relatives and friends, after which they will make their home in Detroit.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. James Coblentz of Route 3, East Jordan, have received official notice that their son, Pvt. James Coblentz was wounded in action in German, April 10. He later received the Purple Heart.

(We are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Coblentz for sending this news to the Herald and would appreciate it if any others who receive news of their boys would see to it that it reaches us.) — Editor.

Mrs. Edward Carr received a cablegram Sunday, from a man who had been taken from Luckenwalde Camp, stating that her husband, Capt. Edward Carr, son of Mrs. Edith Carr, who had previously been reported missing, then later a prisoner of war, was still in Luckenwalde Camp in good health — anticipating repatriation.

Lyle Wilson, 69, Prominent Peninsula Farmer, Passed Away

Lyle Wilson passed away at his home in the Mountain Dist. of Eveline township, Tuesday, May 8th, following a ten-months illness from heart trouble and bowel obstruction.

Mr. Wilson was born in County Antrim, Ireland, Aug. 26, 1876. He grew to manhood in that country and was united in marriage to Agnes Currie. They came to the United States in 1910 and immediately located near East Jordan. Shortly after, they settled on the farm near the Ironton ferry where they have since made their home. Mr. Wilson was active in community affairs and popular with his neighbors.

Surviving are the wife; a daughter, Miss Ann, nurse at the Charlevoix hospital; and a grandson, Lyle G. who is with his grandmother. Also three brothers and a sister: — Alexander, Boyne City; Mrs. Robert Duff, Detroit; Thomas and John whose address this newspaper is unable to obtain at this time.

Funeral services were held at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, Thursday afternoon, May 10th, conducted by Rev. Marion DeVinney, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial was at Maple Lawn. Bearers were Peter Bennett, Ernest Brown, Robert Myers, James Coblentz, Richard Hosgood, Earl Bricker.

Nearly the whole community attending representing the love and respect the services, the beautiful floral respect the community hold for him.

EJHS Nine St.11 Winning

OUR BOYS BLANK BOTH MANCERLONA AND PELLSTON

In a long and dragged out game on May 3rd the Jordanites took an easy victory from Mancelona by a score of 4-0. Saxton pitching for East Jordan and Nothstine for Mancelona.

Not much action took place in the game until the 3rd and 5th innings when we scored four runs, out of four hits. Mancelona, getting one hit in the 5th, failed to score.

There was no more scoring during the game and the final score was East Jordan 4 - Mancelona 0.

Nothstine allowed 6 hits while Saxton allowed only 2.

On May 14, Pellston came over here to play a return game. Collins and Saxton pitched for East Jordan and Warck and Tanner for Pellston. The Jordanites won the game by a score of 10 - 6.

Collins allowed 3 hits in the first five innings and Saxton one in the last two, while Warck allowed 7 hits in the first four innings and Tanner four in the last three innings.

Saxton, of East Jordan, hit the first home run of the season.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

June 1st, is the final date for the signing of 1945 Farm Plans. All farmers who did not attend the local sign-up meetings recently held throughout the county, should call at the county AAA office in Boyne City, if they desire to participate in the Farm Program for this year. Inasmuch as many farmers attend the auction sale in Boyne City every Tuesday, the dates of May 22nd, and May 29th, have been set aside as special sign-up days. The County Committee will arrange to be in the county office on these days to personally assist farmers in the preparation of their farm plans. Therefore, if possible those who have not signed, please arrange to call on either of these days. Farmers — the AAA Program will pay you for carrying out approved soil-building practices on your farm, also supply you with lime and fertilizer. Do not miss the opportunity of participating in your Farm Program. The majority of farmers in the county have already signed, those who have not, remember to stop in the AAA office before June 1st.

The AAA will continue to make Dairy Feed Payments for the paying period of January, February and March until June 1st. After this date no further payments can be made for this period. Therefore, those who have not as yet presented their evidence of sale of milk and cream to the AAA office should do so at once. Payments covering the period of April, May and June will be paid during the month of July.

A county meeting of all AAA community committeemen will be held in the county office on Friday evening, May 18th. Soil-building practices applicable to this county will be discussed and recommended for payment under the provisions of the 1946 Farm Program.

Egbert Harrington Dies at Lansing Burial Here, Tuesday

Egbert Harrington was born in Oscoda Co., August 23, 1883 and passed away in Lansing, May 12, 1945 at the age of 62 years, after a lingering illness from tuberculosis.

In 1908 he came to Northern Michigan and on Oct. 8, 1910, was united in marriage to Elda Castle at Charlevoix. They made their home in East Jordan, he being employed at the furnace. In 1943 they moved to Lansing.

Besides the widow, he is survived by three daughters, Velma Smith of East Jordan, Doris Gould of Ypsilanti, and Nellie Zitka of Wyandotte; also one son Richard Harrington of Lansing; one step son Ivan Castle of Muskegon; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Edith McDole, Detroit; a brother, Floyd Harrington of Eaton Rapids.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, afternoon, May 15, from the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, with burial in Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. E. Harrington and son Richard and wife of Lansing; Mrs. Nellie Zitka of Wyandotte; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrington of Eaton Rapids; also Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle of Muskegon.

AN APPRECIATION
I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness to me while a patient at the Munson Hospital.
2021 CLIFF HOSLER.

E. J. Recreation New Ownership

MR. AND MRS. M. D. ADAIR NOW IN CHARGE. DREWS TO DAY-TONA BEACH, FLA.

East Jordan Recreation has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adair of Dearborn who took possession Sunday.

Hollis Drew built the Recreation some four years ago and, since its inception, has been one of the most popular bowling alleys in Northern Michigan.

Mr. Adair is unable to be here for while, being busy managing the Detroit City bowling tourney. At present Mrs. Adair is in charge of the Recreation.

They have rented the Drew residence on Third-st and now occupy same. Their family consists of two sons and a daughter — Richard, Douglas and Miss Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew left Tuesday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they have business interests. Since coming to East Jordan several years ago the Drews built up the Temple Theatre to the commanding position of "The Show Place of the North." East Jordan Recreation is popular throughout this region.

Sellers of Used Cars Must Give Price When Advertising Autos

A recent amendment to the used car pricing regulation reads as follows:

"It shall be a violation of this regulation (MPR 540) for any person to offer to sell a used car by advertising in any publication unless there is stated in the advertisement the make, model and body type of the used car, the seller's offering price, and a notice containing the words "Within OPA ceiling" or other words which express the same meaning."

This is interpreted to mean that each vehicle offered for sale, whether singly or in a group listing, must be described as stated. In the case of group listings in one advertisement, the words "Within OPA ceiling" are necessary if used only once in that advertisement.

The amendment effective May 9, 1945, applies to private owners as well as dealers. The Price Clerks at all local War Price and Rationing Boards have information concerning car prices for the model or models involved.

Third Annual May Musical Festival At Ironton

The highest available musical talent of Charlevoix County, will meet in Ironton the latter part of May in the 3rd annual May Musical Festival sponsored by the Concermer's Club of the Ironton Congregational Church. In the past two years, talent from Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan have met in a free concert at Ironton, and the event was so enjoyed by everyone present that it has been decided by the Concermer's Club to make the musical an annual affair. Admission is free and there will be refreshments. The exact date will be announced later.

William M. Sanderson, Chairman Program Committee.

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

Executive Labor Committee Develop Plans for Mexican Labor:
The executive committee of the Board of Directors representing the Antrim-Charlevoix Grower's Association held a meeting at East Jordan and formulated some definite plans for handling Mexican labor to be imported this summer. A full report was given on the proceedings at the State Meeting of the Michigan Field Crops, Inc. It was revealed that there was not much likelihood of having them arrive much before July 1st. Mr. Ray Olney of Bellaire, has been hired as the Field Emergency Farm Labor Assistant and will start work immediately in making farm visits and in getting the program started. He is a war veteran, has had considerable farm experience and will be in a position to be of great help to us.

Within a short time, a meeting of the Board of Directors will be held and probably followed by a meeting of all interested farmers who expect to use Mexican labor.

About the same acreage of string beans and cucumbers has been contracted for. There are many large acreages under contract which will need this additional help. This does not mean that our Victory Farm Volunteers will not have plenty of work to help with the smaller acreages however.

Poppy Day To Be Observed Here on Saturday, May 26

On Saturday, May 26, we will again observe Poppy Day, the day on which we may all pay honor to the memory of the loved ones, who have given their lives that we might live.

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau is chairman of the work in East Jordan, and girl and boy scouts will sell the poppies, each Scout will wear a tag identifying them as East Jordan representatives.

Achievement Day 4-H Winners

SHOWING AT CHARLEVOIX MAY 8 ATTRACTED CAPACITY CROWD

Winners at 4-H Achievement Day Announced:

The 4-H spring Achievement Day held at Charlevoix Tuesday, May 8th attracted a capacity crowd of some six hundred interested folks. More people saw this wonderful display of handicraft and garments than for many years. The forenoon program consisted of free movies. The film "Keep Em Flying" was ideal for this occasion and greatly enjoyed.

The afternoon program started with a band concert by the Charlevoix Band under the direction of J. J. Gray. Next came the style review in which around one hundred and twenty girls appeared on the platform wearing the dresses or other garments completed during the season. It was a splendid way of showing the fine work accomplished by the clothing club members.

Mr. E. Wagner, Superintendent of Schools next gave the address of welcome and the response was given by Leo Close, Commissioner of Schools. During the program Mr. P. G. Lundin and Miss Lola Belle Green, Representatives of the 4-H club Staff, MSC, made appropriate remarks and announced the winners in the various types of competition. The boys quartette of Charlevoix gave several well-rendered numbers. Then, the audience greatly enjoyed a little playette, "Henry's Mail-Order-Write," given by students of the Boyne Falls School. Just to keep folks on their toes, the Ray Lake members gave several cheers. All in all, it was a nicely arranged program in which both young and old had their opportunity of participation.

Following is a list of the honor members of the various activities: Style Champion, Betty Erber, Boyne City, Mich. Alternates: Shirley Sinclair, East Jordan, Marian Strehl, East Jordan. Candidates for State Honor Roll: Elaine Olstrom, East Jordan, Betty Erber, Boyne City, Don Bomback, Charlevoix, Lowell McGinnis, Marion Center, Neil Suomela, Charlevoix and Theodore Melin, Charlevoix.

Clothing Project — Cotton 1 — Connie Crowell, Leola Pardee, Beverly Looze, Quinella White, Audrey Hull, Sara Coleman, Marilyn Bulow, Patsy Webster.

Cotton 2 — Shirley Kleeman, Joyce McGhan, Evelyn Deschermeier, Jeannine Olstrom, Betty Warner, Leona Warner, Arlene Drost.

Wool — Joan Mathers, Helen Light, Imogene Stafford, Ann Davison.

Complete Costume — Shirley Sinclair, Marian Strehl, Jean Trojaneck, Carla Nowland, Betty Erber.

Complete Grooming — Maxine Lord, Elaine Olstrom.

School Lunch — Belma Kane, Norman Empey, June Johncheck.

Handicraft I — Robert Pearsall, Dwight Smith, Thomas Harrington, Neil Suomela, Oliver Johnson, Sam Orvis, Anna Gill, Larry Matthey, Frances Konoposki, Marie Bowman, Faith Freeman, Larry Fincoat.

Handicraft II — Richard Rickard.

Handicraft 3 — Donald Bomback, Dale Matthews.

Handicraft IV Herbert Hamlin.

Handicraft V — Theodore Melin, Lowell McGinnis.

Grooming Project — Victor Ayres, Daniel Sinclair, Marian Strehl, Genevieve Barnett, Suzanne Whiteford, Shirley Sinclair, Robert Benson.

Victory — Norman Empey, Helen Light, Arlene Stoit, Francis Leist, June Johncheck, Belma Kane, Billy Allison, Franklin Potter, Nathan Boss, Lloyd McAllister, Burton Bradford.

Dress Review Winners
Aprons — June Cole, Gloria Ostrum.
Jumpers — Audrey Hull, Joyce Ayres.
Skirts — Nita Brumm, Barbara Raymond.
School Dresses — Patricia Murray, Betty Warner, Arlene Drost.
Afternoon Dresses — Phyllis Mousseau, Joyce McGhan, Marilyn Deschermeier.
Wool — Jean Trojaneck, Joan Mathers.

Those who work solve problems that would paralyze a philosopher.

Rock Elm Grange 50th Anniversary

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS CELEBRATE SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 5

(By Mabel E. Secord)
Saturday evening, May 5th, was a gala night for Rock Elm Grange when it celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization.

More than 100 people partook of the feast prepared, during which a group of local young people sang several selections. At its close Assistant Steward William Brake of the Michigan State Grange, with a few well-chosen words, presented Joseph Whitfield with a gold pin, honoring his fifty years of continuous membership in Rock Elm. Silver Star certificates for twenty-five or more years membership were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalske, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Smatts, Mrs. Ellen Stevenson Swanson, and Mrs. Mabel E. Secord. Mr. Brake, who belongs to Grass Lake Grange near Bellaire, was accompanied by his wife, Lady Assistant Steward of the Michigan State Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Carpenter and daughter, the quintet forming the Grass Lake orchestra, (composed of violin, steel guitar, trombone, contrabass, and piano, which played a pleasing program of dance music during the evening. Jay Mudge of Torch Lake also favored the guests with several number on the dulcimer, accompanied by his wife at the piano.

Rock Elm Grange, number 705, was organized January 1, 1895 at the Rock Elm schoolhouse with twelve charter members: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hipp, Charles and Ida Hipp, Perry and George Ruggles, Daniel Kitson, Charles Bechtel, Henry Newman, Lewis Swanson, Levi Metz and Joseph Whitfield. Its first officers were: Master, Horace Hipp; Overseer, Charles Hipp; Lecturer, Joseph Whitfield; Steward, George Ruggles; Chaplain, Lewis Swanson; Treasurer, Daniel Kitson; Secretary, Ida Hipp; Gatekeeper, Henry Newman.

Meetings were held until July 20, 1898 then, for some reason they were discontinued for a time, although they did not lose their charter.

February 8, 1900, they reorganized and met once more at the schoolhouse, but the need for a permanent building became apparent.

Henry Blanchard owned a building site just north of the schoolhouse but later it was decided to build on a site given by Joseph Whitfield and deeded to them June 10, 1901.

Material was assembled during the summer and work was begun on a building 20 by 50 feet with 12 foot ceiling and covered with steel siding. A large shelter shed for teams and vehicles was also built along the west line of the lot.

The first meeting in the new hall was on January 4, 1902. The membership at that time was 63, four having been lost during the preceding year.

The old record book shows a motion carried, "That any member caught whispering or laughing aloud during initiation or the taking of the obligation should be fined ten cents." The overseer was appointed to enforce the rule and better order resulted.

Eleven years later, the writer was initiated. There was a large and enthusiastic membership and every meeting was followed by a euchre session. Of the members at that time, (Continued on page Five)

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish
Book 4 — Red stamps Y5, Z5, A2, D2 good through June 2.
Red Stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.
Red stamps K2, L2, M2, N2, P2 good through July 31.
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.

Best Image Possible

Print Lost

Household Hints

A vacuum cleaner with an extra long cord may be used to collect the fluffy seeds of dandelions in your lawn.

When using a screw-top can to save old paints or varnish, smear hand soap on the threads and the cap will not stick. The soap will help make the closing air-tight.

Cellar walls should be looked after frequently to keep water and dampness from seeping in and rotting out or undermining the foundation of the house.

Wash egg beaters with cold water immediately after using. Wash graters with hot water.

A quick and easy way to clean windows is to take a paper towel and rub over the windows on a damp day.

Ice coffee is a real treat if a dip of ice cream is added to it just before serving.

A leak in the garden hose, otherwise usable and good, may be repaired by applying an ordinary rubber patch from an automobile tire repair outfit. Then wind friction tape over the patch for additional strength and there will be no more leaking.

Light blues, grays and greens will give an effect of coolness and space in a room.

A high thread count in sheets indicates a good construction, fine weave, and a good appearance that will last.

VICTORY IN EUROPE! Germany Forced to Capitulate After Six Years of Fighting; Allies Face Big Job in Pacific

Eleven hard and bitter months after General Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies smashed through the ramparts of "Fortress Europe" to set foot upon French soil, Germany's once proud wehrmacht, weakened after six years of the bloodiest war in history, bowed the knee unconditionally to the Allied powers.

Offered to Russia as well as the U. S. and Britain after earlier futile efforts to split the Allies by approaching the Anglo-Americans alone, Germany's surrender took place at General Eisenhower's headquarters in the little red school house in Reims,



These are the men—Roosevelt, Truman, Stalin and Churchill, who were responsible in directing the victory against Germany. Truman, committed to the Roosevelt foreign relation policies, together with Stalin and Churchill, will direct the United Nations in plans for world's peace.

France, at 2:41 a. m., May 7, with Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith accepting Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl's capitulation. Later the surrender was ratified at Russian headquarters in battered Berlin, with Marshal Gregory Zhukov participating for the Reds.

Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz's order to German troops to cease firing came as a sort of anti-climax since the bulk of the Nazi forces already had laid down their arms in the face of the Allied avalanche. April 29, 1,000,000 Nazis surrendered in northern Italy and western Austria; May 4, another 1,000,000 gave up in Holland and Denmark, and on May 5, 400,000 quit in southern Germany.

As the stiff-necked German officers formally admitted defeat, neither they nor the beaten country's new ministers entertained any illusions as to the character of the Allied terms, with Foreign Minister Count Ludwig Schwenn Von Krosigk telling the people:

"... Nobody must deceive himself on the harshness of the terms. ... Nobody must have any doubt that heavy sacrifices will be demanded from us in all spheres of life. ..."

Thus did the European war come to its end six years after the mighty German army, striking at the unprepared western powers, rolled through Poland; levelled the lowlands and France, and then turned back to the east again to challenge giant Russia.

As the Germans capitulated, behind them lay the remnants of a once all-powerful army, which, like Napoleon's, underestimated the vast steppes of Russia, and then found the U. S. and Britain gathering force behind its back; behind them lay Germany's blackened cities and shattered railway lines, pulverized by Allied aerial attacks; and behind them in the ruins of Berlin reportedly lay Adolf Hitler's dead body.

Because of the anti-climactic nature of the formal surrender, and also because of the premature announcement of the capitulation days before, some of the edge had been removed from the great event, with



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
"Man of the Hour."

the result that the nation accepted the news with restraint. As Germany's fall was substantiated, people looked to the east, where the Japs still remain to be defeated and the entire resources of the navy and well over 6,000,000 troops may be needed to assure victory.

With America scheduled to take over the occupation of central and western Germany and western Austria in accordance with Allied plans to maintain strict supervision over the country until a thoroughly democratic administration can be established, U. S. military authorities figure on the detention of 400,000 Yanks in Europe.

As in the case in most wars, Germany's collapse came with a dramatic suddenness after a period of fierce resistance.

The first big break that signaled Germany's disintegration was the U. S. 1st army's surprise capture of the Ludendorff bridge spanning the

OFFICIAL WORD
When the real V-E Day came, most U. S. citizens got absolute confirmation of the news before starting victory celebrations. They remembered the false reports of Saturday, April 23, that had swept over the nation only to be climaxed by a White House denial of the peace rumor. Pres. Harry S. Truman said at that time that he had been in contact with General Eisenhower and that there was "no foundation" for the peace report.

A PROCLAMATION

Here is a partial text of President Truman's victory proclamation:

"The Allied armies, through sacrifice and devotion and with God's help, have wrung from Germany a final and unconditional surrender. The western world has been freed of the evil forces which for five years and longer have imprisoned the bodies and broken the lives of millions upon millions of free-born men.

"Much remains to be done. The victory won in the west must now be won in the east. The whole world must be cleansed of the evil from which half the world has been freed.

"For the triumph of spirit and of arms which we have won and for its promise to people everywhere who join us in the love of freedom, it is fitting that we as a nation give thanks to Almighty God, who has strengthened us and given us the victory.

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Sunday, May 13, 1945, to be a day of prayer.

"I call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible our victory."

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Rhine below Cologne, permitting Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges to build up a powerful bridgehead immediately below the vital Ruhr district and on the edge of the rolling plains leading eastward to Berlin.

As the 1st army's bold move threw the German command off balance, the remaining Allied forces in the west soon poured over the Rhine, last formidable water barrier guarding the heart of the reich. While British and Canadian troops struck out against eastern Holland and the North sea ports, the U. S. 9th army set about reducing the Ruhr valley while one wing of the 1st joined in the attack and another kept step with Lt. Gen. George Patton's famed armored columns dashing eastward across the reich. Meanwhile, the U. S. 7th and the French 1st armies drove into the Nazis' mythical redoubt in the Bavarian Alps.

As the American and British armies slashed through the German positions and turned to their rearward to isolate the enemy into separate pockets, the whole enemy's front lost its coherence, contributing to the disintegration of Nazi resistance.

With whole groups of German troops entrapped without hope of reinforcement, their defense varied, with the majority of the older, more practical men giving up upon being cornered while younger fanatics carried on in the face of overwhelming odds.

Meanwhile, the Russians had drawn up along the banks of the Oder river from the Baltic clear down to Silesia, while still other Red armies thrust eastward through Czechoslovakia and Austria. Once the Russians opened their all-out attack on Berlin, in the face of the Nazi collapse in the west, the giant pincer was near its close.

Twice taken to war in 25 years and twice defeated, with nothing to show but the anguish and suffering of conflict, the mass of the German people in American and British occupied territory accepted unconditional surrender with a stolidity that masked their inner feelings. East of the Elbe river where the Reds stood guard, however, the populace tread in apprehension over fear of reprisal for the Nazis' devastation of Russia in four years of bitter warfare. Previously, many of the people had tried to escape to the west, only to be turned back.

THESE EVENTS LED ALLIES TO VICTORY—

The beginning of the gigantic life-and-death struggle known as "World War II" is generally set as September 1, 1939, the day the German armies rolled into Poland. Two days later France and England declared war on Germany.

Blitzkrieg tactics flattened Polish resistance in less than a month. Then began the half year of "phony war" at the Maginot line. In the spring of 1940 German troops overran Norway and Denmark, forcing out the British. Early in May the campaign that frightened the entire world opened. Holland, Belgium and then France itself capitulated by the middle of June. Italy came in on Germany's side. The British expeditionary force barely escaped destruction at Dunkerque.

September, 1940, saw the massed air attacks on Britain by which Hitler hoped for a quick victory. The RAF held off the Nazi bombers until winter, when weather brought a slackening of attacks. That autumn of 1940 was probably the period of gravest peril to civilization in many centuries. Britain almost succumbed.

During the spring of 1941 Nazi troops smashed into the Balkans to aid the Italians, invading Yugoslavia and Greece. Bulgaria joined the Axis voluntarily. Germany controlled all of continental Europe excepting Russia by the middle of the year. Without warning on June 22, Nazi armies crossed the Russian border in a tremendous drive.

As alarmed America prepared for defense, Japan attacked without warning at Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian islands and the U. S. was immediately at war with both Japan and Germany.

By mid-1942, American marines stopped the Japs on Guadalcanal. In Africa the British halted the drive on the Suez canal and counterattacked successfully. The Russians epic defense of Stalingrad stalled the German thrust into the Caucasus. The tide had turned.

In the fall American and British troops landed in northern Africa. The great Russian counteroffensive began in February of 1943. It rolled fiercely until mid-July, when the retreating Nazis stiffened and brought it to a standstill in central Poland. Meanwhile the air offensive from the British Isles was battering German cities and ports, preparatory to the invasion.

June 6, 1944, was the big day—the invasion of western Europe from England. After landing on the coast of France, American and British troops battled inland. Almost all France was under Allied control by November, 1944. Advance tank units were attacking on the German border by December. A substantial German counteroffensive was checked as the year ended.

On March 2 the American Ninth army reached the Rhine river. Within two weeks this great natural defense line was crossed. Racing tank corps smashed to the Elbe river, 30 miles from Berlin, and halted to await junction with the Russians. This signal event took place on April 27. Far to the south, American and Russian armies were roaring through Austria to seal off southern Germany. Organized resistance crumbled as German soldiers gave up in enormous numbers.

Japs Face Allied Power

We have won a war, but there is still another one to win. Before we can win the war against Japan, there is the gigantic problem of supply and moving the troops from the European theater to the Pacific.

The army estimates that 5,000,000 foot soldiers will be needed to defeat Japan. Our entire navy and air forces will be required. Some men will be released from service—the individuals will be determined on total service, overseas service, combat service and number of dependents. The bulk of the army will not be released.

Divisions will be regrouped to bring them up to combat strength. It will take several months to organize troops, crate and pack equipment before the units are ready to sail against Japan.

Some divisions will be lucky. They will be routed through the United States, while others will sail through the Panama canal direct to a Pacific port. Those landed in the United States will be given some leave.

About Five Months.

The divisions that sail direct to the Pacific will arrive about five months after V-E Day. It will take weeks after landing to check all equipment, for additional shipping to be available to bring necessary war material. Training for a new type of warfare must be undertaken.

Japan has 6,000,000 troops which have not yet met combat from our forces. They are calling up an additional million. They will be ready for us. She can raise another 2,000,000 when necessary. These have all had youth training.

Your 1945 Garden Watering Practices And Cultural Rules Important

NATURE is not always kind to the farmer or to the Victory gardener. Drouths, floods, excessive rain, insects and other pests oftentimes set at naught all the work and patience and care which have gone into the garden.

Moles and rabbits, too, often do much damage to gardens, and it is not a bad idea to have a mole trap on hand. The rabbit problem particularly on farm gardens and in town gardens near the edges of town or in open spaces is one hard to solve. One gardener writes that he has partially solved the problem with the scarecrow idea, that is, he drives a stake or several stakes about his garden and attached by a string, a paper bag which has been inflated. The breeze waves the bag around and scares Brer Rabbit away. Of course a tight fence is the best insurance against rabbits.

The Victory gardener, however, should provide against drouths by selecting a garden spot as near to water supply as possible. And the watering of a garden is important for its success. In most localities, the garden will require a moisture supply equivalent to about an inch of rainfall a week during the growing season for the best plant growth.

So in periods of dry weather it will require roughly that amount of watering per week. An inch of rain is equivalent to about 28,000 gallons per acre or about 900 gallons on a 30-by-50 foot garden. It is much better to give the garden a good soaking about once a week than to water it sparingly more often. Light sprinklings at frequent intervals do little, if any good.

The best way to apply water is to run it the length of furrows between the rows until the soil is well soaked. If the soil is very sandy or the surface too irregular for the furrow method, sprinklers or porous irrigating hose may be used.

It requires years of study and experience to become an expert gardener, but a reasonable amount of study and careful attention to simple instructions will enable a beginner to avoid disastrous or humorous errors and to obtain some gratifying results. To help the inexperienced gardener keep out of some of

the commonest troubles, several important "don'ts" are listed:

Don't try to grow vegetables on ground that is too poor to make a good growth of weeds or grass; made up mostly of rubble or unweathered subsoil fill; contaminated with coal, chemical or oil-product wastes; so wet that it grows weeds common to marshy spots; likely to be flooded by stream overflow; located so that it receives much storm drainage or surface water or shaded by large trees or buildings more than a few hours per day.

It is a wise gardener who provides plenty of water for his garden.

Elementary Rules for Successful Gardening

- Don't spade, plow or cultivate soil that is too wet.
- Don't apply too much lime.
- Don't run the rows up and down a slope.
- Don't plant seeds, roots or tubers too deeply.
- Don't sow seeds too thickly and don't fail to thin out plants to the proper distance.
- Don't guess at the amounts of fertilizer or strong manure to apply per unit area of land.
- Don't let fertilizer or manure come in contact with the seeds of plants.
- Don't cultivate deeply enough to injure the shallow roots of vegetables.
- Don't let the weeds get big before you try to destroy them.
- Don't apply water in numerous light sprinklings, but water thoroughly about once a week if rainfall is deficient.
- Don't forget to obtain the necessary dusting or spraying equipment and materials early in the spring, before you need them.
- Don't let the vegetables become too old before harvesting them, thereby losing high quality.
- Don't let any vegetables go to waste.
- Don't leave the soil in such condition that it will wash or blow away during the winter.

Pretty Gift Layette For the New Baby

5859



A PRETTY and easy-to-make layette for the family favorite. This six piece set for a new baby can be for a little girl or boy—and will make a wonderful gift. Use dainty lace for trimming and embroider flowers on the dress and bib.

To obtain complete patterns for the Six Piece Layette (dress, petticoat, sacque and bonnet, dressing gown and bib) (Pattern No. 5859) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

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... When you Use **MACA** the Amazing Fast Dry Yeast. Use Just Like Compressed Yeast!

"Yes ma'am! Using Maca is a wonderful 'policy'—a success 'insurance policy' for your baking. This marvelous quick-rising dry yeast helps you turn out perfect bread and rolls—with a rich golden beauty, a light, velvety-smooth texture—and SUPER-DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR! Maca helps you bake faster, more easily, too... requires no special tricks or recipes. Use it the same way you use compressed yeast!"

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"Believe me, it's a comfort to have a supply of Maca on the pantry shelf. Saves you extra trips to the store—for Maca stays fresh for weeks without refrigeration! Every package is dated for your complete protection.

"So lady, latch on to my 'policy' of success insurance! USE MACA, THE ORIGINAL FAST DRY YEAST!"

P. S. So much Maca Yeast is being shipped overseas that your grocer might not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast Foam (Magic Yeast), your old stand-by which also gives bakings a grand old-time flavor.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago 22, Illinois

Save Used Fats for
The Fighting Front

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

WPB has plans under way for expansion of facilities to produce 1,500,000 more truck and bus tires every three months for military and essential civilian use. Total production by next December is expected to reach a rate of 6,700,000 a quarter. There are 1,430,000 rubber-tired tractors on American farms, many of which are now obsolete. It has been estimated that there will be more than 3,000,000 rubber-tired tractors on farms within five other the world.

The first motor wheeled vehicles were used in Babylonia about 3000 B.C.

Ruben Manning

In war or peace

BF. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Don't suffer the agony and sleepless nights like you did last summer. I suffered many summers, and found great relief without drugs or medicines. I am so happy I can hardly hold myself. Send this ad and one dollar bill. I will tell you what I did. The relief will be worth many times the price. FRANCIS D. BARRY, Box 623, Denver 1, Colo.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Volume 3

Number 43

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

ADDRESS CHANGES

Cpl. ALLEN G. REICH, 683 Air Material Sqdn., 433 Air Service Grp., APO 559 c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Mr. ALBERT SLATE TCWD, USALT 214, APO 887, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pfc. LOUIS KAMRADT, USMC, 54 Repl. Draft, Co. C, Plt. 17, c-o FPO, S. F.; Cpl. EARL G. SHELDON, Sq. B, 146 AAFBU, Mount Clemens, Mich.; MILTON M. WARD JR., MM 2-c, USS Sirona (AKA-43), c-o FPO, N. Y.; RUSSELL COUNTRYMAN, BM 1-c, USS Menemsha, C. G., c-o FPO, N. Y.; T-5 ELLWOOD BRICKER, Bty B, 70th AAA Gun Bn, APO 70, c-o Pmr, S. F.

Fellows to receive the Purple

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J. VanDellen M.D.

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Except Thursday and Sunday
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.
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DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS

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GEORGE JAQUAYS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Phone 244

Heart recently are: Pvt. BOYD CRAWFORD, who was hit by shrapnel in the shoulder Mar. 3 in Italy. He expects to be home in July; Sgt. RAYMOND RICHARDSON for wounds received in Germany; and Cpl. JULIUS METCALF for wounds received while serving with the third Army in Germany.

Yes sir! Now its Private First Class RUSSELL BOLSER of Camp Bowie Texas. Congratulations, Russell!

And from Edgewood Arsenal, Md. comes word that Pvt. GEORGE N. SECORD has been awarded the Marksman's Medal for having fired the U. S. Rifle, Caliber .30 M1, Course C, and qualified with a score of 133 out of a possible 220. Kinda sounds like it would be unhealthy to argue with George, anyhow when he gets home he can be sure of a job — shooting the dad gum pigeons that infest our Main St.

This week we had to take off Pvt. LOUIS ADDIS. Seems like Louis was as good as on his way across what with an APO N. Y. address and everything, then Germany surrendered, and he was last thought to be on his way back to Texas.

Pvt. GLENN INGALLS reports in from the Hawaiian Islands that he'd just spent a couple of days with his brother MARLIN, F 1-c. Seems like Marlin was on his way home now after his ship was sunk in the Pacific a while ago. A Jap suicide plane hit them, but he didn't get hurt at all.

A couple of names that we slipped up on are now on the list. They are Pvt. JAMES CARNEY who just went in recently and is with Co. C, 96th ITB, 1st Plat, Camp Maxey, Texas; and we got S-Sgt. CHESTER C. CARNEY all fixed up again with the right address which is Co. G, 386 Inf, APO 445, c-o Pmr, N. Y. Don't know why his name was taken off the list, but it was, which is just a reminder to you folks to keep those address changes rolling in and we'll keep the Herald's rolling out.

CHARLES DENNIS and JOHNNY KOTOWICH rolled into town Monday night from Percy Jones at Battle Creek. Johnny has a 30-day furlough and Charles finally got what all the rest of you fellows must be yearning for — a permanent furlough!

ARNE HEGGERBERG, who is now "vacationing" in boot camp at Great Lakes, reports in that he's glad to be getting the Herald and says, "The other night PUCK BENNETT was over to see us fellows who came down on the same train, but he was one who was put in a dental company."

From Boulder, Colorado, BARTON VANCE, A-S, who is attending a Navy V-12 College Training program, is being transferred to the ROTC because the former is closing July 1. He will, however still take the same courses, but will be deck officers instead of engineering officers. His address is now, 117 McKenna, ROTC, U of C, Boulder, Colo.

Pfc. BRYCE C. VANCE, now in Germany, writes an interesting letter to his folks concerning farming over there. "The farmers live in small villages the same in Germany as in France, the fields seem to be larger though. The strips are laid out so there is very little washing away of the soil. One place I remember they were growing grapes on a hillside so steep I'm sure they could not work a horse on it, yet I didn't see any large gulleys in the land. How they do it is beyond me. * * * Palm Sunday I went to a church that had been built as a memorial to Martin Luther, and was it ever a beautiful place, the most beautiful one I've seen yet." Bryce's folks, incidentally, are laying out their farm in accordance with the Antrim County Soil Conservation Com. Keep your eyes open, Bryce, maybe you'll find out how they keep their soil in place on hillside over there. Some of those farms over there have been in use for generations without any sign of deterioration. How about finding out how they do it and give us the low down?

Pfc. LEON L. PETERSON, who is one of those lucky bums that has his family with him, reports in from Oceanside, Calif., that he is now in a Service Co. instead of a Maintenance Co. "I have my wife and son out here now and we live in a little place called Vista. Please send the Herald to this address: Pfc. Leon L. Peterson, RFD 1, Box 418, Vista, Calif. We have a nice place to live and I get home every week end and every night." How do you do it Leon, I'll bet a lot of other fellows would like to find out how you flangle a set-up like that.

From the Central Pacific Cpl. FRED BECHTOLD writes us a mighty interesting letter. "I am now acting as action leader for a 81 MM mortar platoon. I have charge of two guns. It's up to me to see these guns are set up in good firing position, and protected from enemy fire. At Iwo Jima we were very lucky and knocked out a good many enemy gun positions. I was very lucky there and thank God I'm alive to this day to talk about it. I have seen both Bruce Woodcock and Bruce Malpass. They both are in the best of health and look fine. I plan on seeing them both tomorrow. It isn't so bad when you can talk to someone who knows the score about the old home town. I have seen three campaigns in the Pacific and I hope

I may get to go home before another one, but only time will tell. There's a certain girl waiting for me back there and when I return I hope to follow my sister Louise's footsteps. The papers have been coming through to me pretty good. I sure enjoy receiving it. That way I know what's going on with my buddies. I heard there were also two other fellows from the home town on Iwo. I only wish I could have seen them but we were all kept rather busy. Maybe you heard of the rocket bombs the nips have. They are to be respected for they can sure scare heck out of you. You can hear them coming and all you can do is get close to the deck and pray it won't hit around you. You can see them go through the air and it looks like a telephone pole, so you can get an idea of the size. And when it hits it's like having some one set off a ton or two of TNT. I thought they would break that little island in half. I hope I never run up against them again. I would like to say hello to all my buddies all over the world, and hope that great day is just around the corner for us all. I hope I see you in person (person was underlined) before very long. So long for now." Well, Fred, we all hope that the underlined "person" means just that. Thanks for the swell letter.

Pvt. DEWEY LAISURE is really an ambitious writer for we got two the same day, dated May 1 and May 2, from "Somewhere in France". Johnny was evidently having the blues on May 1 as he says: "This is one of the most dreary days I've spent in this mans army. It is trying to rain outside our pyramidal tents and the rain beating on the roof is really monotonous." The May 2 letter was in a somewhat different tone. "How I promised I'd write and tell you how I got along on my pass to Gay Paree. Well, to say the least, I really enjoyed it. A fellow buddy and I played "Ground Mole" by taking the subway to each place of interest, for we had to see the whole city in just five hours. We saw the Opera House, Arc de Triomphe, Grave of the Unknown Soldier, Eiffel Tower and many other statues and buildings. We had dinner at the Red Cross in real style, dinner music included. What a life for a soldier. After a full day we headed back to the little Toonerville Trolley train that was to take us back to our outfit. Wonder where I'll spend next May Day?"

After all my griping to your former editor, Ed, about double spacing on his typewriter "Elsie", what does he do but send me a three page letter single spaced! Under the circumstances, Ed, we'll excuse you this time — will that be O. K? Because of the old boogie "lack of space" we can't print all of it, much as we'd like to, but we'll give you a good "peek" at his letter. Lt. ED REULING, USNR, as you know, is now with Sgt. LAW-

RENCE STANEK, USMC, He says he is changing his ways and is starting in to write in to Reveille on the Jordan regularly and urges the rest of you fellow to do likewise. "If any of you could find time to send me a line direct, just send it along C 41-7, MAG 32, 1st Marine Air Wing, c-o FPO, San Francisco. I promise a reply to each and everyone that comes along. 'Tis a challenge fellows. Let's see if you can swamp me." Ed also brings up the subject of a memorial that was proposed by him sometime ago, to be built with funds sent in by those in the service — in memory of our buddies who gave their all. He says "Maybe someone back home hasn't volunteered to act as chief pusher and coordinator. I wouldn't know." I do know that I've got five bucks on the line in the State Bank of East Jordan and this amount multiplied by the more than 400 of us who are in make a plenty nice nest egg to do something real nice with." (Ed, we just called Bob Campbell at the bank and he reports the sum of \$80.00 in this fund to date). "Won't someone back home who can carry on from here kind of take it upon himself or herself to direct?" "Bud Strehl will be interested in hearing that his old outfit MAG 12 is right in one slot removed from my diggings as is Sgt. Lawrence Stanek." In the last part of Ed's letter, he dislikes "some of the recent banter appearing in this column" concerning promotions. (Must be that crack about "Junior" that got him). "For instance in the Navy a Bos'n ranks with an army warrant officer — he messes with officers and rates officers privileges — but, it's tougher to be promoted to a Bos'n than it is an Ensign. A sailor to rate such a promotion must really have something on the ball. I'd guess more so than a Sgt. being upped to warrant. Thus, when a lad like CHUM SIMMONS starts in as Seaman second and works every step up the ladder to Bos'n — my hat is off to him, and if I didn't know what a Bos'n is, I'd ask any sailor and find out before I wrote about it in a column going to service men. The same goes for the crack about Bill Malpass. Is a MoMM 3-c the same as a Seaman third. That did floor me."

Now, Ed, is that a nice way to talk to an ignoramus like me? Just out of plain curiosity I picked up a 1943 Herald file and run across these little gems in "Reveille" when you were editor: May 7, 1943, "A number of you have referred to me in your letter to 'GI'. Have an idea the G stands for Government. What is the meaning of the 'I'"; July 2, 1943, "I'm not too familiar with navy terms." — Gosh, Ed, I wish you were back here to argue with again, seems like with you and Skipper gone that there's no one left to argue with. Seriously though, Ed, I wish someone would grasp on to that memorial

idea and push it. Probably my idea of a memorial is different than yours. My idea is a so called "living memorial" and my pet scheme would be a Band Shell constructed on the City-owned property between the Creamery and the Bridge. Have seen pictures in other papers of memorials being built along this line. One in particular I remembered was a swimming pool, but can't think of what the others were just now. I saved the papers up and gave them to another person in hopes he would push the idea, but so far nothing stirring. How about some of you civic minded fellows doing something about it — write to Ed, ask questions, anything, but for Heaven's sakes — get start-

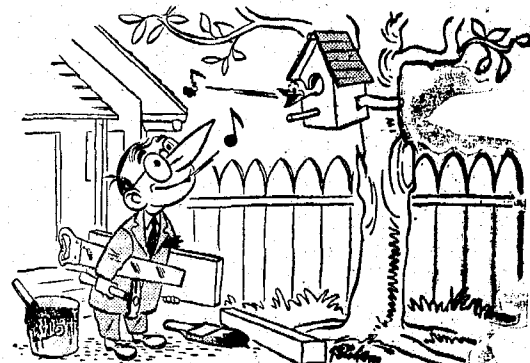
ed — now!

ANTRIM GIRLS LEAD CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

Two Antrim County girls, Jean Montgomery of Bellaire and Lucile Shisler of Alden were recently elected President and Secretary, respectively of the Campus 4-H Club, Michigan State College, East Lansing. Jean is a Sophomore, majoring in Home Economics at Michigan State College and Lucile is a Freshman, also majoring in Home Economics. Both girls have had an outstanding record as 4-H members and leaders in Antrim County.

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.

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MONTH of MAY SPECIAL

Schoolgirl Machine Per-
manents "short bob" — \$3.00
Victory Machine Per-
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By experienced operator

Premoe's Beauty Salon

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



We're ready to make MORE BUTTER

Many of our friends and neighbors ask us:

"Why can't we have more butter?"

The answer is: "You can have more butter!" Not as much as pre-war, but certainly far more than the "par" a day you are getting now.

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. From an average annual output of 1,800,000,000 pounds butter production declined to 1,478,000,000 this last year — a loss of 322,000,000 pounds.

The time has come to encourage the making of butter. This can be done

without interfering with the production of other essential dairy foods:

America easily . . . and gladly . . . can supply all the butter necessary for its armed forces . . . and still have MORE on its own table. Really, for war purposes, the government takes less than one fifth of the present low supply of butter.

ACTUALLY, the loss of butter production last year was greater than ALL the butter taken by the armed forces and lend-lease put together!

More butter can and will be made if the government takes the necessary steps in adjusting its program to encourage butter production. This, should be done immediately!

Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery

EAST JORDAN

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



WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED — To buy old horses. D. BUSH, call 2821 or write R. 3, Petoskey. 15x8

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

WANTED — To Rent or buy a baby bed in good condition. Mrs. Ira D. BARTLETT. Phone 225. 20-1

WANTED — Washing Machine with Gasoline motor. Also a light Horse, apx. 1200 lbs. — WM. CORNELL, East Jordan. 20x1

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

WANTED — Farms and lake properties. Write or phone NILES A. YANSON, Realtor, Alba, Mich., Phone 17F12. 51x17

HELP WANTED — Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. MRS. JAMES MCGEAGH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich 20 t. f.

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. 19tf

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

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Bed, Spring, mattress and dresser. MRS. J. F. BUGAI 20-1

FOR SALE — Farmall Tractor in A1 condition — H. FIELSTRA, Ellsworth. 20x2

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

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 Trapping, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

WILL THE PARTY who removed the painted sign, "Flowers for sale" from my lawn during my absence, return same and avoid trouble. IDA KINSEY. 20-1

FOR SALE — Household Furniture. Will be here Saturday afternoon, May 19, to dispose of our Furniture over the former Post Office Bldg. WALTER RANCE. 20x1

STROUT REAL ESTATE AGENCY. The largest farm selling organization in the United States. We do

not require exclusive listing. We collect commission only when we sell, you do not pay to get a release. We are your friend and neighbor. We have made many sales and have many satisfied clients. We solicit your business. Always at your service. WM. F. TINDALL, Boyne City. 20x4

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

FOR SALE — 1937 Studebaker 2 door. \$400.00. 1937 Chevrolet coupe \$350.00. 1936 Plymouth tudor. \$150.00. 1930 Ford coupe \$25.00. 1929 Dodge sedan \$75.00. 1929 Plymouth tudor \$85.00. 1929 Pontiac sedan \$75. '30 Chev. short wheelbase truck \$100. 1931 Chev. Doodlebug (truck) \$150. 1 Fordson Tractor running order with fenders, pulley, governor \$50. One 5 yard Hydraulic dump box \$150 very good condition. All vehicles under OPA ceilings. EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 20x1

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 1/4 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-

HARDWOOD FOR SALE — I have some live hardwood — cut green and piled in an open field. It's about 2/3 cured. It's Elm with some maple and makes a good fire when dry—no rot or doze. \$4.75 delivered in lots of four or more cords. Also—have some dry maple and beech—piled 4 ft. 4 in. high at Fred Lanways at \$5.00 Delivered or if you have wood I'll draw it for \$1.00 per cord—if piled along good road and not over 10 mi. out—No brush roads \$1.25 if not piled. Wood is sure to be scarce and higher in price later — Better get yours now. IRA D. BARTLETT, Phone 225. 20tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Steel bed end for a daybed. Finder kindly notify C. J. MALPASS. 20x1

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, May 19 — 3 p. m. 118 East Lincoln St. Charlevoix complete furnishings of seven room house in good condition and all equipment of an apartment house including Pianos. If in the market for good used furniture attend this sale. John TerAvest. Auctioneer. 20-1

SATURDAY, May 19 — 1 p. m. sharp 1 mile South of Charlevoix Furniture. Large list of small tools ED NELSON.

Charlevoix County Herald

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

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year ————— \$2.00
Six Months ————— 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

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

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

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.

VANCE DISTRICT

(Edited by Alice McClure)

(Delayed) Little Shelby Jane McClure is on the sick list with asthma again.

The Rodney Petrie family have had a siege of illness, but are getting along nicely now, however.

Jim Graham and six other FFA boys and their teacher, Mr. Karry spent the week end at Beaver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen and son were Thursday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham and Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson called at the Archie Graham home one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and Cameron and David were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapsaddle and family were Sunday visitors of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Alice McClure spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at the L. G. Bunker home and they went to Boyne City in the afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Gould, Flora Church and mother Mrs. Jack Craig, were Wednesday afternoon visitors at Mrs. Russell McClures.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Monday evening visitors at Mrs. Vance's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carpenter of Ellsworth, as they all have been on the sick list.

Late Sunday afternoon callers at the Archie Graham home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timmer and sons of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drenth and son, and Mrs. Walter Petrie.

The Vance Community Farm Bureau group met with Marinus and Andrew Fisher, Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent by ten members who were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie, June 12.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm made a business trip to Petoskey, Wednesday.

Everyone seemed to do something else Sunday, as there were only 11 at the Star Sunday School.

Mr. D. D. Tibbits of Detroit is spending a few days at Cherry Hill, doing the spring spraying.

were guests to a fish dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell returned to Ann Arbor, Thursday, after spending ten days with their son, Alfred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, east side.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm observed Mother's Day by taking dinner with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and four children of Petoskey observed Mother's Day by visiting Mrs. Leshner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and five boys and little daughter of Maple Row farm spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Arnott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm has sold his two stave silos, one to Mr. Sheldon of near Elmira, and the other to a Mr. Massey at Boyne Falls, and will erect a cement silo in their place.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Lydia Beyer Hawkins, who is confined to a hospital at St. Ignace with inflammatory rheumatism, that she is improving but still very ill.

Mrs. Ed McCutcheon, Elva Gould, accompanied her husband, Ed. McCutcheon to his base, Philadelphia, to stay for some time. She left her little daughter with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. at Cherry Hill.

Lt. Col. A. J. Wangeman, who has been in service since the beginning, is now on leave, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bell Wangeman of Mason, Mich., they were calling on old friends on the Peninsula, Friday.

Mr. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., who had spent two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Martha Earl in Boyne City, accompanied his nephew Fred Earl to Bridgeport, Tuesday, to visit his son, Ralph Gaunt and family.

Miss Orveline Bennett of Honey Slope farm accompanied Mr. Ralph Price of Ironton to Traverse City, Wednesday to the hospital for a check up on a weak ankle, which proved to be coming along all right.

The Farm Bureau meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill, north side, Wednesday evening, which was very well attended, interesting and entertaining. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix the second Wednesday in June.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge were both confined to their bed all last week by illness, but are able to be up part time now. Charles Frank of Far View farm did their chores. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sander-son of Northwood visited them, Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorch of Boyne City Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. had for Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and three children of the F. H. Wangeman farm and Miss Minnie Taylor of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill, east side, to observe Mother's Day. The occasion was also Miss Minnie Taylor's birthday. They spent a very pleasant day.

Mr. Kenneth Russell of Maple Lawn farm plan to go to Traverse City, Monday, to receive treatment at the hospital for a severe stomach trouble. He was ordered by the doctor to quit work of any kind. Because of the illness of Kenneth and Mr. F. D. Russell's age and inability to do so much work, Mr. Russell has sold most of his beautiful herd of dairy cows, a team and most of his farm tools.



GOOD YEAR TIRES

Synthetic?

FORGET IT

GOOD YEAR

LICKED IT LONG AGO

\$15.20 plus tax & S.W.T.

Goodyear chemists have licked synthetic rubber... have discovered the secret of converting it into an extra tough, durable, resilient compound. And Goodyear engineers have developed exclusive methods of blending superior Goodyear synthetic rubber with famous Goodyear materials to give you a better balanced, better built tire... now rolling up mileage records rivaling those of average pre-war tires. So, forget synthetic... JUST SO IT'S A GOODYEAR.

NO OTHER TIRE HAS THIS GREAT TREAD OR BODY!

Only a Goodyear can give you the non-skid protection of the All-Weather tread design that "bites-in", develops 4-way grip for extra safety. And the superior Goodyear body is beautifully balanced, reinforced with low-stretch patented Supertwist cords to take road shock in stride for more miles with less wear.



EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.

Phone 179 — East Jordan, Mich.

WAR LOAN

East Jordan Recreation

Under New Management

Welcomes You To Enjoy An Evening of

BOWLING

Saturdays and Sundays at 3:00 p. m.
Open Daily at 5:30 p. m.

MR. and MRS. M. D. ADAIR, Proprietors

ASK FOR BATZ BRAND

Hybrid Seed Corn

We have it in 80, 85, and 90 day varieties

Ceiling price \$8.50 per bu. Our price this week

Only \$8.25 per bushel

★ ★ ★

ELLSWORTH FEED CO.

ELLSWORTH, MICH.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



GEORGE: "Yes, I certainly would like to hear why you call that an old fashioned idea, Judge."

OLD JUDGE: "Glad to tell you, George. Until recently, a person known as an alcoholic was generally treated as a social outcast. Little if anything was done to understand him or help him. But, during the past few years, medical research and study has developed that alcoholics are really sick people... that there is usually a deep-rooted physical, social or emotional reason behind their behavior. That's why today so

much is being done to help them by finding out and correcting the condition that leads them to excess."

GEORGE: "How many folks are there like that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Well, according to scientific research, 95% of the people who drink, drink sensibly, 5% do so unwisely, at times. Included in that 5% is the small percentage of the sick people I'm talking about."

GEORGE: "That certainly gives me a clearer picture. It's the most sensible approach I've ever heard on the subject."

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

Best Image Possible

Local Events

Miss Ruth Jean Moore is spending a few days in Shelby.

Mrs. Alex Lapeer is visiting her son, Vernal and family at Ludington.

Quick service orders on Maternity Gowns at Malpass Style Shoppe, ad.

Mrs. Victor LaCroix is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Ronnie Danforth is receiving treatment at Munson hospital. Traverse City.

Jean Harrison is at Little Traverse hospital Petoskey for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Virginia Kidder was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Mrs. Everett Ash and children of Bellaire were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis.

Barbara Bramer of Traverse City is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Steuer at Charlevoix hospital Sunday, May 13.

Geraldine Gault of Grand Rapids spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmeter.

Mrs. Edward Thompson who has been spending the winter in Grand Rapids has returned home.

Miss Kate Wilson of Central Lake was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter Tuesday.

Mrs. Pete Hipp, who spent the winter months in Petoskey has returned to her home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Rex Hickox returned home Monday after spending a few days with her daughter, Betty in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Marvin Benson who has been a surgical patient in Lockwood hospital Petoskey returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Godfrey of Philadelphia, Penn. son-in-law and daughter of E. Elford have purchased the former, Henry Ribble residence on the West Side of the lake from Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elford and will make their home in East Jordan.

The Lutheran League will meet at John Rude's Sunday afternoon, May 20.

Thats Right — Junior, Misses, and women's dresses, sizes up through 52. Malpass Style Shoppee adv.

Louraine Riegling submitted to a tonsilectomy at Lockwood hospital Monday returning home Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson is guest at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

You will like the new low prices we can now offer you on our latest shipment of dresses. Malpass Style Shoppe, adv.

The Mary Martha Group will hold a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Sherman Conway Friday evening May 18 at 6:30.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass II returned home the first of the week from Lockwood hospital Petoskey where she had been a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart and Miss Louise Wolf were week end visitors at the home of the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart at Cannonsburg, Mich.

Amos Butler, who has been principal of the East Jordan High School for the past two years, has accepted a position as Superintendent of Schools in Standish, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kerr and daughter, Barbara of Battle Creek were guests of Mrs. Kerr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland last week, Barbara remained for a two weeks visit.

A daughter, Beverly Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bramer at Munson hospital Traverse City Wednesday, May 9. Mrs. Bramer was formerly Miss Rebecca Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman.

The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary have extended an invitation to the Blue Star Mothers to join them in Memorial Services Sunday, May 27. They are to meet at the Legion Hall at 10:00 a. m. or go directly to the Methodist Church where the services will be held and join them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scott and daughter were Sunday guests of Charlevoix relatives and friends.

See those lovely "DressUp Rayons" and other materials in our latest shipment of dresses. Malpass Style Shoppe, adv.

Apostle Clyde Ellis and Bishop Curry will speak at the LDS Church Friday evening May 18, and Wednesday, May 22.

Mrs. Jessie Hiatt returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister in Greenville and with Grand Rapids friends.

Mrs. Arthur Cronin returned Wednesday after spending two weeks with her husband, Pvt. Arthur Cronin at Fort McLellan, Ala.

Sure, All kinds of Hardware Furniture, and horse and tractor machinery and cars to sell or trade. Buy war bonds. Malpass Hdwe Co.

Mrs. Floyd Morgan and daughter of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Collins and other relatives.

Lt. Gale Brintnall of Lake Charles, La. left Thursday after visiting his wife also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and other relatives.

Mrs. Ben Bustard and daughter, Linda, Mrs. Frank Malone and daughters Janet and Mary, and Mrs. Sherman Conway were Traverse City visitors Tuesday.

Week end and Mother's Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley were, Faith Gidley of Detroit, Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey.

The May meeting of the W.T.C.U. will be held at the home of Miss Agnes Porter Monday evening, May 21. The Rev. H. G. Moore will have charge of devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt returned to East Jordan last Friday after spending the winter in Detroit. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Plymouth.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy of Petoskey and S. Sgt. Percy Rosceranes of Alma were guests at the James Gidley home the first of last week. Sgt. Rosceranes who has just returned from the Pacific spent a year in Hawaii with Lt. Elmer Brudy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter and daughter, Mary Lou of Flint were guests of the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson the latter part of last week.

Chancellor William Pearson Tolley of Syracuse University and Bishop Arthur F. Wesley of South America will be the chief speakers at the Albion College Commencement ceremonies, May 25 through May 28, when 68 bachelor of arts degrees and two masters and at least five honorary degrees will be conferred. Miss Suzanne Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter will receive her bachelor's degree at this time. From College News Service of above College.

THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather
Max	Min		Cond'n
10	40	38	NW clear
11	57	24	NW pt cldy
12	55	42	.38 SW pt cldy
13	63	35	W pt cldy
14	49	29	NW pt cldy
15	57	36	NW clear
16	59	28	W cloudy

ATTENTION ALBA

We invite everybody, preachers, priests, laymen, sinners, all colors, nationalities, etc., are urged to come and join with us in a special service in remembrance of the day of Pentecost. Special singing. Be sure not to miss it at the Alba Mission Association, Alba, Mich., Friday, May 18, at 7:45 p. m. adv 20x1

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deepest appreciation for the many letters, cards, flowers and other remembrances sent me while a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, and since returning home. I particularly wish to thank Mrs. L. J. Barnard and Mrs. S. E. Rogers for their assistance at the time I went.

Mrs. Pat Foote.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors and other friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Lyle Wilson.

Mrs. Lyle Wilson and Family.

JORDAN...

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bundy, Mrs. Nancy Lundy, Mrs. Allison Pinney, Auntie Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter Sharon were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Arthur Pettifor has the basement for his new barn completed.

Melvin Thompson in the navy service, a son of Mrs. C. Converse, has been home on leave recently. He left Saturday for service again.

Mrs. John Lundy has returned home from Honor, Mich., from a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Russell Gee went to Texas to join her husband, after spending a week in Alma visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Grosskopf.

Mrs. Bill Zoulek with son Jack and daughter Margaret were Petoskey visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Gwen Hosley joined her husband recently at Greenville, where he is employed.

Frank Atkinson has gone to Detroit to work for the summer months. His wife will remain on their farm while he is gone.

Mrs. Albert Omland, Mrs. Bob Price, Mrs. Guy Colley, Mrs. Ray Williams were Petoskey visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Sommerville called on Mrs. M. J. Williams one day last week.

Mrs. Tom Kiser and son Teddy called on Mrs. Frank Atkinson Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Roberts of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kotowich. Teddy, brother to Mrs. Roberts, who has been visiting in Detroit, came home with her.

Mrs. Alma Bayliss and grandson Darrold were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser have sold their farm in Jordan Township to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman of Flint. They and their three boys will move onto the farm immediately.

ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

Mrs. Victor LaCroix is a patient at Lockwood hospital in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura visited relatives in Elk Rapids, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton have moved here from Wyandotte and are now living on their farm in Eveline Twp.

Walter Cooper of Flint spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka called on Mr. and Mrs. Erving Crawford, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ben. Bustard and daughter Linda called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jonisek.

Jean and Richard Russell were supper guests of Margie and Robert Nahzel, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Miss Enid Clyde were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. Erving Crawford returned Monday evening from a trip to the southern part of the state. He spent Monday with his sister in Allegan.

Mrs. Amanda Lawton and son Jessie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton.

The Helping Hand Club met with Mrs. Minnie Cooper on Wednesday. There will be no more meetings until September.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The Charlevoix County Extension Clubs had their Achievement Day program Tuesday night at the East Jordan Tourist Park. A very good program followed a pot luck supper. Jay Oliver of Charlevoix, who spent three years in the army in the medical corps, two years of which were spent overseas, gave a very interesting talk of his trip over there.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker of Royal Oak are spending a few days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and children.

Several neighbors attended the stock sale at Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children visited friends in Alba, Sunday.

Lt. and Mrs. Gale Brintnall were Tuesday afternoon callers of the latter's sister, Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman have moved back to their farm from Detroit.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and children called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith of Alba are the proud parents of an 8 1/2 lb. son born V-E Day, May 8.

The Ranney Sunday School is coming along fine with Mrs. Arnold Smith as leader. She had an attendance of twenty, Sunday, with four adults. It would be nice if more adults would come.

Mrs. Earl E. Moore and son Earl Jr., Mrs. Amy Courtney and Mrs. Ralph Brock from Boyne City, also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Moore and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks and family last week.

NOTICE

Do you really want to get your Fall woolen garments on time? If so, write or see

O.A. HOLLEY

now.

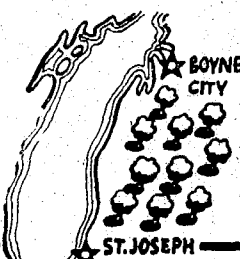
★

Snow Suits — Sweaters
Hunting Suits

I handle a large line.

Suits and Overcoats
Tailor made to order.

EAST JORDAN



From St. Joseph clear to Boyne City

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

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

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

We Remove Dead Animals

For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows

PHONE GAYLOED 123

Horses ★ Cattle

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.

DANCE!

At South Arm Grange Hall near East Jordan

SATURDAY

MAY 19th Commencing at 8:00 p. m.

Music by Grass Lake Orchestra
Round and Square Dancing

YOUR 8-POINT PROGRAM FOR MORE DAIRY EFFICIENCY

BE A **Star** DAIRYMAN

1. Grow an abundance of high-quality roughage
2. Balance your herd with your feed supply
3. Keep production records on each cow in your herd
4. Practice disease-control methods
5. Produce milk and cream of the highest quality
6. Adopt labor saving methods
7. Take care of your land
8. Develop a sound breeding program.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

8 POINT DAIRY PROGRAM EFFICIENCY PAY

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY

East Jordan Co-operative Co

YES SIR, YOU'VE GOT A REAL LONG LASTIN' JOB HERE— THIS IS PITTSBURGH PAINT

AND PITTSBURGH'S COLOR DYNAMICS MAKES THE INSIDE LOOK SWELL, TOO!

Come to us for Top-Notch PAINT VALUES and Advice About COLOR DYNAMICS

<p>Sun-Proof Two-Coat House Paint System</p> <p>Your best bet in exterior protection — Sun-Proof Primer seals — Sun-Proof Body Colors protect.</p>	<p>Pittsburgh Wallhide</p> <p>Genuine oil-and-pigment paint. Extra durable — does not mar easily — paint in one day.</p>
<p>Paint Brushes</p> <p>Better brushes mean better paint jobs. We carry only top-quality brushes.</p>	<p>Sponges</p> <p>Genuine Rock Island Sheepswool sponges, recommended for heavy duty work, auto washing, etc.</p>
<p>Renew Floors—</p> <p>with fast-drying Waterpar Varnish. Apply at night—use floor next morning.</p>	<p>Need These?</p> <p>Putty knife Paint cleaner Sandpaper Glue Steel wool pads Wallpaper cleaner</p>

Herman Drenth & Sons

Estimates Cheerfully Given, Phone 111, East Jordan



Country Cured

© W.N.U. SERVICE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Homer was the first Croy to finish high school and college. He went to New York, secured a position on a woman's magazine, married, had two children, a boy and girl. His first novel was "Boone Stop." Having lost both his father and mother, he took his family to visit Europe. Paris, in fact France in general, did not appeal to him. It was while on this trip that Homer Jr. took suddenly ill and died. Americans, strangers all, came to his aid and helped in every way possible, proving that the country he meant something. They returned to America disappointed with Europe.

CHAPTER XXII

"Well, I suppose I could go to work at my regular Hollywood salary. But I would have to have my expenses."

"I'd have to take that up with Chicago."

"That's the very least I could afford to do the job for," I said, once more the businessman. "You know, that's working-pretty cheap."

He nodded understandingly at the plight of the workman.

"I'll call Chicago and let you know."

The elevator and I floated down together.

It wasn't long before I was living in Chicago in the Stevens Hotel with all expenses paid. Oh boy!

I went out on a tour of three states and found that a "dealer" was a filling station man. One day, "to get the feel of it," I went out on an oil truck and helped deliver gasoline and fuel oil to farmers in Wisconsin, and finally I wrote the "training film." It was filmed in Hollywood under the title Stan, and was shown in the Midwestern states controlled by that company—the most ambitious training film that had ever been made.

Then came the great—the wonderful—moment. I put all the training film money carefully aside, some magazine stuff I had already written sold, so when I was through with the film I hurried home to Missouri as fast as I could go and went in to see the representative of the eastern insurance company. I asked him how things were. They were just plain bad, he said as only an insurance company representative can say it. And there was the situation on the Croy farm. His company had been ridding him. He looked pretty disturbed.

"Well," I said, "I suppose I had better pay that off."

He smiled pleasantly; one of my jokes.

"Let's figure up how much it is," I said and hauled out a check.

"You mean all of it?" he gasped.

"I might as well do it now as any time," I said as if paying off a mortgage was a morning's trifle.

Then I had a glimpse into a field that made book writing seem as dependable as a corner post. After I finished "Family Honeymoon," which I consider my best comedy, I sat looking at it with paternal pride; maybe it would make a play. Then and there I condensed the plot into these lines:

"A professor in the Middle West falls in love with a young and attractive widow who has four children. He proposes and is accepted. As the happy bride and groom are getting ready to leave they are forced, at the last moment, to take the children along on the honeymoon. Many strange things happen, but in the end all is well and happiness again reigns."

I sent this with a note to Owen Davis, and in no time at all he had me on the telephone. He was in the middle of a play of his own, he said, and had two commitments on his desk, but he liked the honeymoon idea, and would I send him the manuscript?

I got it to 35 East 76th Street so fast that he must have thought the messenger was already downstairs.

Forty-eight hours later Owen Davis telephoned that he had read it all in one night and that he was willing to drop everything and start the professor and his bride off on their honeymoon. I was delighted. The theater-wise Owen Davis! After a while, over the pounding of my heart, I heard him ask:

"When can you come to the Hotel Astor and have lunch with me?"

I said I could come today.

He had, I discovered, a regular table in the Hunting Room. Some luncheons you never forget, and I'll never forget that one. Not what we ate, but what we talked about, and the feeling of buoyancy and tremendous delight I had to be alive and a part of this fine world.

As we built up the humorous situations, we laughed so delightedly that people turned and stared. But that was all right with me. Some day they'd be laughing at the play and paying us money for the privilege.

After lunch we went to the office of Richard J. Madden, the play agent, and Owen Davis told him the terms he would give me. I was so pleased that Owen could have said that he would just give me a pass to the show and I would have been satisfied. A play on Broadway!

"Come back tomorrow and I'll have the contracts ready," Madden said, and, when we went back, there

they were, stacked as high as his desk lamp. We signed them, me very meticulously, but to Owen they were just another contract, for he had had two hundred and eighty plays produced.

Richard J. Madden gave a news item to the New York Times: Never before in theatrical history had a novel been accepted for dramatization before it had been published. Well, that was my speed.

Owen started work at once and each morning would call me up and tell me how a scene had worked out. Owen has a way of holding a receiver across the room from him and whispering into it, but that was all right with me. It was about my own brain creation which would soon be pulling them in from the sidewalk. Those people in the Hunting Room who had stared!

He finished the play in exactly twenty-one days, had it typed by the only woman in New York who can read his handwriting, and took a copy to Richard J. Madden. The



I studied and weighed and pondered.

next day Richard J. Madden called up and was so excited he asked us to lunch.

"I'll sell it in two weeks," he said.

He was pretty weak on his guessing, for it took two days more than the time he'd promised. Owen called up and said, "Vinton Freedley wants it." It was actually happening to me! Why hadn't I got into this theater business before? Two days later, Owen Davis was again whispering on the telephone. "Max Gordon wants it, too."

It was sure goin' to be hard to go back to pecking where no one ever called up with exciting news.

While I was still floating on these Broadway clouds, Owen called again. "Alfred de Liagre wants it, too."

I could hardly believe my ears and asked Owen again just to make sure. "That's right," he whispered. "And he's one of the best producers in town."

"Have we really got three managers who want to produce it?" I gasped.

"That's all so far," breathed Owen.

Never in his life, he said, had he had so many managers, in such a short time, fighting to produce a play. "Well, that's the way things go," I said modestly.

I continued to live in a fairy world that I had never known before existed. And now, under the excitement of it, I just about gave up my pecking. Me for the theater.

Vinton Freedley had been the first to accept it, so the play went to him. Owen called with more good news—the play would be tried out in the summer stock company theater in Skowhegan, Maine. The very theater that had tried out "Life With Father."

This dazzling fairy world continued to swirl around me. Owen Davis Jr. called up and asked me if I would come down and see if I liked the four children he had talked to for the part. I floated down to the RKO Building where Vinton Freedley had his office. I hadn't the slightest idea in the world whether they fitted the parts, or not. But no one suspected this by the way I studied and weighed and pondered, for I might be settling the very fate and fortune of those children.

A day or two later I was called again. Would I come down and see what I thought of the colored woman who might be able to play the maid's part? I went down and settled her fate and fortune, too.

The wonderful, the glorious, the exciting, days went by and, at last, I found myself in Skowhegan, Maine, shaking hands with Herbert E. Swett, who had built up this, the oldest stock company in America; and with Melville Burke, his director; and soon I was face to face with the players who were going to

project my honeymoon idea across the footlights. And there were the four children, just as I had said they should be; and the colored maid, just as I had propounded.

Up from New York had come big-wigs to see the play. But I let them see me first, strolling here and there on the lawn, so they could see with their own eyes what the author of the first unpublished-but-produced-in-play form novel looked like. They didn't seem much impressed. In fact, they took it with immense calm.

When the great evening came, my wife and I arranged to sit in different parts of the theater so that we would not influence each other, but Owen Davis and his wife were old hands at this and plunked down side by side. The curtain went up and there were the actors speaking my lines (out of Owen Davis) and projecting my thoughts (sired by Croy).

Soon the audience was responding to the professor bewildered by his new family, and my heart started to beat again. That first laugh!

At last the performance was over. Owen Davis, who has a peculiarly aloof point of view on his own plays, once they are on view, said: "I think that second act curtain, when the four children come and climb into Mamma's bed, is the biggest laugh curtain I ever saw." I said I thought well of it, too.

Herbert E. Swett, who has seen so many shows that he can't bear to sit at one more than ten minutes, said: "That's about the funniest show I ever put on in this theater."

"I liked it from the first," I said modestly.

There had been problems; the children were hard to direct and had been noisy, but the play idea was there, and the audience liked it. Vinton Freedley shook us by the hand and talked about when he would "open." The next day he climbed into the plane and, full of enthusiasm, went back to New York.

The children learned their places and the play got better; and it began to "build," as we theatrical people call it. Herbert E. Swett said: "I'd like to have a slice of that play. I turned down the opportunity on 'Life With Father' and I don't want to do it again."

"I'll see what I can do for you," I said.

The play continued to draw. In fact, it broke a two years' top and still, as I set these words on paper, has the record since Ethel Barrymore. I was growing more and more proud of myself . . . why hadn't I got into theatrical business long, long ago? The Maine papers reviewed it. Very fine, indeed; I couldn't have done better myself.

Then came the last night. Vinton Freedley was to be there to see the changes, and to sign the Broadway production contract. But there was a storm and he had to leave his plane in Boston, and didn't get to our last night. Then, the next day, he went back to New York. But still everything was all right.

Then came something I never dreamed of and I had my first glimpse of what chance does in the theater. Variety gave it a bad review. The local man had come from Portland and had seen it that first night. He hadn't liked it and had said so. Never before had I realized the tremendous influence that Variety wields in its field, and now I saw there was indeed reason for it to be called "The Bible of Broadway." Vinton Freedley lost enthusiasm for the play and decided, finally, to spend his time on musicals. When the agent took the play to other managers they said, "If it's so good, why didn't Freedley bring it to town?"

A hard question to answer. And Hollywood said, "It failed, didn't it?"

The book came out in due time, and got good reviews, but the play had a black eye and no beefsteak we could put on would do any good.

After a time the excitement was over and I was again back at my pecking.

I have always been interested in how an author gets that first idea. Some of mine have come from definite and concrete happenings, as I have already mentioned. But some times writers don't remember where their ideas came from, or how they got them. In this connection I think of Howard Lindsay. I was invited to dinner with him and Dorothy Stickney, his wife. As we were talking before dinner, he said: "This afternoon I was reading to Dorothy a collection of stories by Clarence Day about his father. I told Dorothy I thought the stories might, somehow, be turned into a play."

He went on to say he didn't know how it could be done, but that a central idea had come to him. And this was that the father and mother should clash all the way through the play, and that the father should be drawn as blustery and the mother soft and gentle—and that she should be the one to win out.

One afternoon, after the play was running, I was in his dressing room and mentioned that I had seen him the very day he had had that first flash. But by now the central idea for the play was so well established in his mind and so much a part of him that he had forgotten how and when he'd first gotten it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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"That's certainly true," said one young fellow to his neighbor, "for I've noticed that when a person has one short leg, the other is always longer."

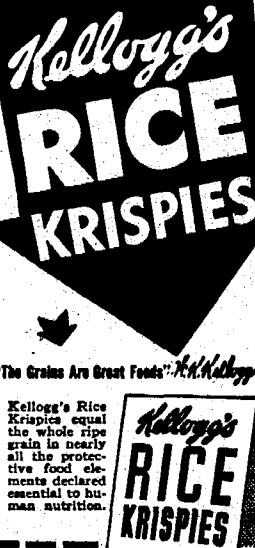
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Toast to Good Health . . . Raw Vegetables! (See Recipes Below)

Vitamins for Health

When Mother Earth is bountiful in her output, there's no good reason for stinting on mineral and vitamin-rich protective foods. This is the time to plan meals mainly of vegetables, first, from necessity because rationed foods are high in point value and scarce; and secondly, because we should try to build up our health as much as possible to reap personal and community benefits.

Vitamin A. No one should lack for this familiar vitamin that comes at the beginning of the alphabet because it is easily obtained in dairy foods, carrots, greens, liver, butter, apricots, prunes and tomatoes. It is especially essential for growth and the maintenance of normal resistance to infection.

Vitamin B1. If the children or adult members of the family show signs of losing their appetite, check into these sources for vitamin B1 or thiamin: dried beans and peas, lean pork, whole grain cereals, yeast, milk, cauliflower, chicken, peanuts and egg yolk. In addition to being necessary to maintain appetite, this vitamin aids in growth and helps maintain the normal function of the digestive organs and nervous system.

Vitamin C. One of our basic nutrition rules definitely states that we should eat at least one citrus fruit a day. We need this fruit for assuring enough vitamin C for well-nourished gums and teeth as well as to maintain normal bone structure, the normal strength of capillary walls and the prevention of scurvy. You'll find it plentiful in oranges, lemons, grapefruit, pineapples, strawberries, tomatoes, raw cabbage and greens, liver, green pepper and peas.

Vitamin D. Vitamin D has to do exclusively with bone and teeth building—sound bones, strong teeth and the prevention of rickets. Vitamin D is as hard to find as vitamin A is easy. Its sources are few: fish liver oils (cod, halibut), fortified milk and cream, egg yolks and liver. If your doses of these foods are small, then get a big dose of sunshine—that's vitamin D, too.

Vitamin G. This vitamin, also called riboflavin, is found in many of the same

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Vegetable Platter:**
Corn au Gratin
Spinach Nests with Poached Eggs
Shredded Beets Lima Beans
Hot Biscuits with Honey
*Ambrosia Salad
Raisin Drop Cookies Beverage
*Recipe given.

foods as vitamin B1. In addition to the part it plays in normal nutrition, it is also essential to growth, cell respiration, and good nervous health.

Vitamin P-P. Most of us are more familiar with nicotinic acid, which is just another name for this vitamin. You'll get your share if you eat lean meats and liver, salmon, wheat germ, yeast, tomatoes, greens and buttermilk. It's responsible for good, clear healthy skin and the normal functioning of the gastro-intestinal tract.

Now, how do we go about getting all these vitamins into our diet? We will have to include foods from each of the groups mentioned daily. This is especially important with the B and C vitamins because they cannot be stored in the body as is vitamin A.

The following recipes will give you good health as well as good eating. If vegetables are eaten raw, they are more valuable:

Tomato Stuffed Salad. (Serves 4)
4 medium-sized tomatoes
3 ounces cream cheese
2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
1/4 cup green peppers, chopped
1/2 medium-sized cucumber, chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/4 cup salad dressing

Peel tomatoes. Cut slices from top and scoop out centers. Sprinkle with salt; invert to chill. Blend cream cheese with enough cream to soften. Line tomato cups with this mixture. Combine remaining ingredients; fill tomato cups. Chill thoroughly. Serve with additional salad dressing in lettuce cups.

Jellied Perfection Salad. (Serves 6)
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups hot water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced cucumber
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1 cup chopped celery

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot water. Add lemon juice, vinegar and salt. Chill until partially set; add remaining ingredients. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

Cabbage Pepper Slaw. (Serves 6)
4 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 cup salad dressing

Combine vegetables, salt, pepper, sugar and celery seed. Combine vinegar, mustard and salad dressing. Add to vegetables and mix thoroughly.

***Ambrosia Salad.** (Serves 4 to 6)
2 bananas, sliced
1/2 cup diced orange
1/2 cup seedless grapes
1/4 cup chopped dates
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup moist coconut, grated

Combine fruits; sprinkle with lemon juice; chill. Add creamy mayonnaise dressing which has been blended with sour cream. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with coconut.

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 20

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THE DEFEAT OF THE SOUTHERN KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 18:1-10, 15a, 17a. **GOLDEN TEXT**—Come, and let us return unto the Lord.—Hosea 6:1.

History repeats itself. Men never seem to learn from the experiences of others, whether they be personal or national. Judah, the southern part of the divided kingdom, saw the downward path of Israel and its ultimate captivity. The same process went on in Judah, although hindered now and then by good kings who brought about a partial return to God.

Ultimately the day came when Jerusalem was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar's troops and the people carried off to their long years of captivity in Babylon.

Jeremiah ministered as God's prophet during Judah's declining years, bringing them God's word of judgment for their sins and urging them to submit. His voice was unheeded and for his faithfulness he received only their hatred and persecution. God gave him the strength and grace to be true in a very difficult mission.

Our lesson for today tells how God in a graphic object lesson taught the prophet and the people that they were in the hands of a sympathetic but at the same time a sovereign God.

I. The Potter and His Work (vv. 1-4).

The maker of pottery took the lump of clay, placed it on his wheel, and with his hand formed it into the kind of vessel he wanted. If it became misshapen or showed a defect, he could moisten and remold the clay into another vessel as it suited him. The clay was in his hand to meet his purpose and his will.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan fittingly suggests that there are three things to be borne in mind here: a principle, a purpose, and a person. And as we apply the truth to ourselves as God's children, we spell the Person of the Potter with a capital "P," for He is none other than God Himself.

The principle is that God is absolutely sovereign, that He does as He wills for His own glory. Until we recognize that principle, "life will be a failure. If, however, I have discovered this principle alone, then my soul will be filled with terror. I must also see the purpose."

The purpose is the working out of His will for each of us. He knows us, and He has a plan for our lives, and is able to make that plan come to pass if we permit Him to do so.

But, as Dr. Morgan says, "if I know principle and purpose only, I shall yet tremble and wonder, and be filled with a haunting foreboding." But as "I press through the principle and beyond the purpose and discover the Person of the Potter, then the purpose will flame with light, and the principle that appears so hard and severe will become the sweetest and tenderest thing in my life."

God spoke to Jeremiah through the scene in the potter's house, and He also wants to talk to our hearts.

II. God and Judah (vv. 5-10, 15a, 17a).

The lesson is plain. God had for His people a high and glorious purpose. He wanted to bless them and use them for His glory. But they were a sinful and rebellious people, stiff-necked and stubborn in their unbelief, and the vessel of honor which God was trying to form was marred in His hand.

God did not act in anger or in disregard of their rights. He was forced to bring judgment upon them because of their own sin. That sin is stated in verse 15—they had forgotten God.

One trembles as he applies that test of God's requirement for blessing upon a nation to our own land. There is a haunting fear that while there are some who truly worship God, and a larger number who profess to worship Him, a great host of the people of America have forgotten God.

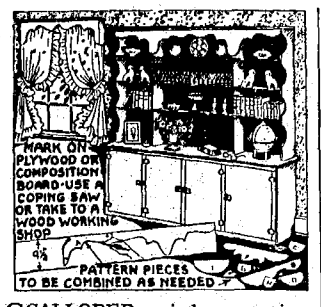
Does our nation remember Him and seek His counsel and blessing in its national affairs? Do we inquire after the ways of righteousness? Are we eager for spiritual revival and increasing grace even within the church?

Judah was to be scattered "as with an east wind"—and who does not know that it came to pass. Where are they today?

But even in the midst of judgment the Lord speaks of mercy. The Lord who will "pluck up, break down and destroy" (v. 7) the people who forget Him, is eager and ready "to build and to plant" the nation when it turns to Him.

The sure promise of God's future blessing upon a repentant Israel and Judah is written large in the messages of all the prophets. The same God, eternally sovereign in His purpose, is our heavenly Father. The man or woman whose vessel of life has been marred by sin and failure need only yield anew to the Potter's blessed hand.

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HERE'S Today's Baking Powder

The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

Clabber Girl's balanced double action makes it the natural choice for the modern recipe . . . for just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR AGES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is **SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries

Dated

"Lucky this is on practice maneuvers and lucky we had a tailor with us!"

"Keep Your Eye on the Infantry—the Doughboy Does It."

THE CHANCES are that you are having difficulty obtaining "Eveready" flashlight batteries. Practically our entire production is earmarked for the Armed Forces and vital war industries. After the war "Eveready" batteries will be plentiful again. And for your advanced information they will be even better . . . designed to give longer life, improved service.

EVEREADY

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

7 BILLIONS

*from individuals alone
in the*

7th WAR LOAN

that's why

it's the Peoples' Loan!

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

*Select your individual quota in
the 7th War Loan according to
your income...*

*If your average income
per month is:*

*Your War Bond Quota
in the 7th is:
(CASH VALUE)*

\$250 & up
225-250
210-225
200-210
180-200
140-180
100-140
Under \$100

\$187.50
150.00
131.25
112.50
93.75
75.00
37.50
18.75

THEN MEET IT!

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

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