

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945.

NUMBER 21

Graduation At East Jordan High

BACCALAUREATE THIS SUNDAY. CLASS DAY MONDAY WITH COMMENCEMENT TUESDAY

Despite the war drain in all walks of life in our country, East Jordan can feel proud of having thirty-two students in its Class of 1945.

Both Baccalaureate and Class Night programs will start at 8:00 p. m. at the School Auditorium.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances the Commencement program will start promptly at 7:45 p. m. Will those planning to attend please bear this in mind and not come AFTER the program has started.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1945

Class Motto: "Life is a picture; paint it well."
Class Flower: White Carnation.
Class Colors: Blue and White.

CLASS ROLL

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Donald Ager | Beverly Bennett |
| Ned Bennett | Katherine Blossie |
| Margaret Collins | Angela Cooley |
| Helen Dubas | Marshall Gothro |
| Alice Galmore | Arlene Hayden |
| Dorothy Ingalls | Francis Karr |
| Carrie Kemp | Hildred Kidder |
| Maxine Lord | Alice McClure |
| Dolores McCarthy | Elmer Moore |
| Fern Morris | Elaine Olstrom |
| Carl Petrie | Minnie Russell |
| Charles Saxton | Betty Scott |
| Shirley Sinclair | Margie Skrocki |
| Jack Somerville | Evadiena TerAvest |
| Marian Strehl | Doris VanDeventer |
| Leona VanDeventer | Lyle Wilson |

BACCALAUREATE

Sunday, May 27 — 8 p. m.
Processional — Mrs. Howard Moore.
Solo — Louise Wolf.
Prayer — Rev. Howard Moore.
Scripture Reading — Rev. William J. Simpson.

Hymn, "Faith of our Fathers" — Congregation.
Sermon — Rev. William J. Simpson.
Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" — Congregation.
Benediction — Rev. William J. Simpson.

Recessional — Mrs. Howard Moore.

CLASS NIGHT

Monday, May 28 — 8 p. m.
Monday night, May 28, at 8 o'clock the Class of '45 will celebrate Class Night. This formerly was a traditional affair, but owing to the set-back caused by the burning of our school building, this had been discontinued until now.

This year the Seniors are presenting the usual Will and Prophecy, but in an unusual manner. They have also prepared, with the help of Mrs. Clyde, a very good musical program, featuring a boys singing group and a girls harmony group. To top the evening off, the Seniors are presenting a mystery thriller entitled "Whodunit". The music before the curtain will be presented by Rips Rythm Rascals.

COMMENCEMENT

Tuesday, May 29, 7:45 p. m. sharp
Processional — Mrs. Howard Moore.
Invocation — Rev. B. M. Dirks.
President's Address — Carl Petrie.
Cornet Solo — Jock Somerville.
Accompanist, Katherine Blossie.
Salutatory — Shirley Sinclair.
Valedictory — Dolores McCarthy.
Address — Dr. W. W. Whitehouse.
President elect of Albion College.
Presentation of Awards—E. E. Wade.
Presentation of Diplomas — Howard Porter.
Benediction — Rev. B. M. Dirks.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Lansing, Mich., May 5, 1945
Mr. G. A. Lisk:

Dear sir: There is a mistake in the article of those out of town to attend the funeral of my husband. It should have read like this: Those from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. E. Harrington and son Richard of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zitka of Wyandotte; Mrs. Floyd Harrington of Eaton Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle and son of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Downing of Lansing.
Richard isn't married, and Mrs. Floyd Harrington was unable to attend. Please correct. I thank you.

THE WEATHER

| Temp. | Rain or | Wind | Weather |
|-------|---------|------|---------------|
| Max | Min | Snow | Cond'n |
| 17 | 56 | 44 | SE cloudy |
| 18 | 63 | 46 | NW clear |
| 19 | 69 | 29 | W clear |
| 20 | 69 | 33 | T SW cloudy |
| 21 | 83 | 56 | .48 SW cloudy |
| 22 | 69 | 40 | .40 NW cloudy |
| 23 | 61 | 35 | .10 NW clear |

To the People of this Community

The 7th War Loan objective is four billion dollars in Series E Bonds. At this time last year Americans had over-subscribed two war loan quotas, each three billion dollars in Series E War Bonds. It is obvious your personal share must be greatest of any of the war loans. And yet it may be no higher than or even less than the combined amount you invested in bonds in the 4th and 5th War Loans.

Why should you continue to put every dollar above the cost of the necessities of living into extra bonds? 1. Uppermost you owe an obligation to your fighting men and women to back them to the limit as long as any enemy military strength remains. 2. Think about Iwo Jima for a moment—sacrifice on the battlefields is still a way of life for your relatives and friends in uniform. 3. The self-interest motive is at a new high. Civilian goods are now scarcer than ever before. Every dollar you spend for non-essentials works for higher prices.

THE EDITOR

MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION

★ ★ ★

★ America is preparing to salute its hero dead. More than ever in the history of this nation this should be an occasion for solemn and prayerful contemplation, for searching introspection, to determine how we are maintaining the hard won principles and institutions which those heroes, from the Revolution through World War II, have fought and died to perpetuate.

★ I therefore ask that every citizen in our good city hold this day, Wednesday, May 30, 1945, as a day of prayer and commemoration for those heroic dead. And also ask the citizens of our community to purchase their wants the day before, so that every merchant who desires to may close their business place all day.

VERN WHITEFORD, Mayor.

Meguzee Ass'n, OES, Met at Boyne City The Past Week

Several from Mark Chapter, No. 275, OES, attended the 41st annual meeting of the Meguzee District Association of Northern Michigan in Boyne City Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17. About three hundred members and delegates representing thirteen chapters were present.

The Worthy Grand Matron, Ella Parkin of Port Huron and her staff of officers were present. Mayor Gilbert Lindsay welcomed the guests to the city. Cecil Ormsby, past matron, gave the welcome from Evangeline Chapter, which was responded to by Mabel Secord of East Jordan.

The next annual meeting will be held in Traverse City, May 16 and 17, 1946.

Belated Report On Band Festival

FRIDAY, MAY 11, GALA DAY FOR SCHOOL BANDS OF THIS REGION

(Note — After promising to have a report on the Band Festival to The Herald by last week Wednesday, the party failed to get copy in. Hence the delay.)

Friday, May 11, was a red letter day for the Band members of East Jordan Public School, when they, with their Director Donald Winkle, were hosts for the Annual Band Festival of the northern district. Bands were present from Harbor Springs,



JOHN TER WEE

Kalkaska, Gaylord, Alanson, Mancelona, Boyne City, Petoskey, Charlevoix, Bellaire and East Jordan.

In the afternoon each band played two pieces which were judged by Joseph Dieke, band director of Traverse City, after which a parade was held.

In the evening the Massed Band Concert was directed by John Ter Wee of Gaylord, known as the "Father of Bands" in Northern Michigan. Mr. TerWee is retiring this year.

A record crowd attended the concert which should be a great satisfaction to music lovers.

Following the concert, dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by "Rips Rythm Rascals."

The beginning and the end, sez one of those wise guys: "Love starts when she sinks in your arms and ends with her arms in the sink."

Sale of Poppies This Saturday

YOU ARE ASKED TO BUY ONLY OF OUR ACCREDITED BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS

Next Saturday, we, as citizens, will be privileged to purchase a Red Poppy, which we will proudly wear throughout the day.

Each year on the Saturday before Memorial Day, under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, poppies are sold in memory of those who gave their lives on the poppy-studded fields of France.

The funds derived from the sale of these poppies constitutes the largest source of revenue for the rehabilitation and child welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary.

The wearing of the poppy has become recognized almost universally, not only as a means of paying tribute to the memory of the war dead, but also as a means of aiding those who are bearing the war's affliction.

Let us then, when the boy or girl Scouts who will wear a tag identifying them as such, come to our doors next Saturday, be thoughtful and generous in our gifts.

EAST JORDAN WAR BRIEFS

For heroism in remaining at an aid station under constant enemy fire to treat and evacuate wounded men last Sept. 8 in an attack near Dornot, France, Capt. John W. Cermak has been awarded the bronze star medal. Presentation was made last week, Wednesday. He has been hospitalized since March 1 with combat fatigue. Capt. Cermak was pastor of Grandville Methodist Church before entering service. He served the East Jordan Methodist Church before going to Grandville.

Charles Dennis Jr. was released and returned home last week from Percy Jones Hospital. He saw service in France and received shrapnel wounds last July 28, was hospitalized in France, England, Denver, Colo., and Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek. He is again taking up civilian life.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray received official notice that their son, Rex, was wounded in action in Germany, April 12. Later they received a card saying he was making normal improvement of a penetrating knee wound.

Mrs. Walter Moore of South Arm Twp. has received word that her brother, Roscoe LeRoy Robbins, S. 1-c, was missing in action in the South Pacific, March 28. S. 1-c Robbins has spent several summers with his sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes received word last week that their son, Orville, who was reported missing in December and later a prisoner of war, had been liberated and expected to soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas received a call from Mrs. Howard Thomas of Flint. Mrs. Thomas reported that she had just received word from her husband, Pvt. Harold Thomas, who was reported missing in January and later a prisoner of war, had been liberated on V-E day in Germany. He said he was enjoying some real American food.

Farm Topics

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

This past week has been pretty well filled with several interesting meetings. In fact, two Achievement programs were conducted which marks the end of two different activities. We are always pleased when certain seasonal activities can be completed and led to one side until new projects are developed. Brief reports covering these activities are presented.

Home Economics Achievement Program held at East Jordan:

The County Home Economics project for 1944-45 was completed with the Achievement program held at the Tourist Park at East Jordan last Tuesday night. Due to the extreme cold weather the entire program including the Pot-luck banquet was handled in the small dining room where heat was available. Never have as many folks been crowded in as small a space as took place. Some seventy five folks ate together in a room that could only seat fifty comfortably. However, everyone enjoyed the eats and everyone had plenty.

Following this it was voted to hold the program in the same small space which necessitated moving all tables and utilizing all the available space with benches. Close to one hundred people were packed so closely together that it was almost necessary to suspend the last two or three on nails. Anyway, the program was greatly enjoyed and everyone pleased with their participation. Mrs. Ida Burns acted as Chairman. She has been one of our most loyal and faithful extension leaders ever since 1925. Miss Emma Fero appeared on the program briefly, followed by Miss Markwell, State Home Economics Extension Leaders. Jay Oliver, Charlevoix, a returning veteran gave a wonderful talk on his experiences in Asia and other foreign places. He has the ability to observe points of interest that have meant so much in the lives of humanity. The audience couldn't believe that time passed as rapidly as they would have been glad to hear more about his travels. The entertainment feature was the three-act play, "Henry's Mail-Order Wife" put on by seven students from Boyne Falls under the direction of Mr. Packer, their instructor. These young folks did a splendid job under adverse conditions. It really shows that facilities and conveniences are not really as important as the interest and enthusiasm of folks. Plans are already being made for next year's activity.

4-H Club Girls on Beaver Island: The eleven girls who had completed their clothing requirements staged a nice program in the St. James Town Hall on Thursday night. Those in charge of the activities put on a wonderful program in which the various grades participated. It was beautifully done in every detail and is worthy of special comment. I was informed that only three or four days of preparation was dedicated to this activity and yet every person performed without any hesitation.

The eleven members in the 4-H club project were introduced and then styled the dress or garment completed on the platform. Following several 4-H club songs, as each member walked from the stage, certificates of Achievement and pins were given by your county agent. His was a very impressive ceremony and everyone on the island is greatly pleased to have this little addition.

(Continued on last page)

Rev. C. B. Hawkins at Presbyterian Church, Sun.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. C. B. Hawkins, of Dearborn, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 10:30.

Mr. Hawkins is Executive for the Presbyterian denomination in the State of Michigan. Prior to his appointment for this work Mr. Hawkins was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Mt. Pleasant.

Pomona Grange

Pomona Grange of Charlevoix County will meet with Barnard Grange June 1st with a potluck supper at 7 o'clock. — Hazel Crain, P. Sec'y.

PTA Close Their Season Activities

ELECT SCHOOL OFFICERS FOR THE COMING FISCAL YEAR LAST THURSDAY

Thursday evening, May 17th, was the scene of the final P.T. A. meeting of the East Jordan community for the present school year, at the High School auditorium.

The event included election of officers for next school year. The entire slate of officers, prepared by the nominating committee in advance, was accepted unanimously. These officers are:

Barney Milstein — President.
Miss Julia Stone — Vice President.
Mrs. Grace Galmore — Secretary.
Mrs. Gerald DeForest — Treasurer.
Miss Fauvette Johnston, Teacher Vice President.
Mrs. Lester Walcutt, Mother Vice President.

These officers will lead East Jordan's P.T. A. to a success next year. This year's officers have been most cooperative. Several good meetings have been held. These were successful mainly because the grade teachers, and Miss Wolf in particular, who has been our capable treasurer, carried out beautifully the programs of song and recitation by the children.

Other meetings featured older pupil participation in which Miss Stone and Mr. Winkle were most helpful. Above all, we have had the whole-hearted co-operation of parents. That has been most gratifying. The attendance at all meetings was very good.

Miss Johnston and Mrs. Hager have been instrumental in furnishing very nice light refreshments for several meetings.

In short, teachers and parents have cooperated beautifully to make a truly successful P.T. A. year, and the children have responded nicely. Mrs. Clyde of Bellaire has helped at our meetings twice. Her vocal and piano pupils added much to our year's result.

Johanna H. Jensen Aged 88 Years Passed Away May 18

Johanna (Hansen) Jensen was born in Tvedestrand, Norway, March 7, 1857, and passed away Friday, May 18, 1945, at the age of 88 years after a long illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Gunther.

On March 16, 1880, she was united in marriage to Gulick Jensen. Nine years later (in 1889) they came to America, settling in Washington Island, Wis. To this union were born nine children, seven of whom survive her.

In 1896 they moved to East Jordan and engaged in farming until 1935 when they moved into East Jordan. Mr. Jensen died that year.

Funeral services were held at the LDS Church, Monday afternoon with Elder Ole Olson officiating. Burial was a Lakeside Cemetery. Bearers were: Thomas, Lawrence, Timothy and Elmer Jensen; Thomas Nielsen, John Hall.

She is survived by three daughters:— Mrs. Gertrude Hyatt, Detroit; Mrs. Josephine Hall and Mrs. Julia Gunther, East Jordan. Four sons: Timothy, Detroit; Thomas, Charlevoix; Lawrence, Ellsworth; Elmer, East Jordan. Two brothers, Andrew Hansen in Norway and Anton, East Jordan. Seven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Blue Star Mothers

All Blue Star mothers are urged to attend our next regular meeting, Friday, May 25, at 8 p. m. in OES Hall, when we will prepare our blue star arm bands and receive instructions on the part we will take in the Memorial Day Services next week.

We are also completing plans for the Blue Star Mother's "Dedication" to all service men of our vicinity which will take place during the Memorial Day Service. So if you are a mother with a son or daughter in the armed services please join us and share in the unveiling of our Dedication plaque Memorial Day a. m.

Annual Memorial Day Service

NEXT WEDNESDAY FORENOON. PARADE, PROGRAM AND DECORATION OF GRAVES

Final plans for the annual Memorial Day Parade were announced Tuesday by Thomas St. Charles who is in charge.

World War II Veterans Asked To Parade
Veterans of World Wars I and II will meet at the Legion Headquarters at 8:00 a. m. and will observe the following schedule.

Decoration of graves at Catholic (Calvary) Cemetery, 8:15 a. m.
Decoration of graves at Bohemian Settlement cemetery, 8:45 a. m.

Return to Legion Hdqts. and march to the bridge to hold ceremony there at 9:15 a. m. Proceed then to new Post Office Building at which time The Blue Star Mothers will dedicate a plaque in memory of the men and women of East Jordan and vicinity who have served their country in time of war. Then proceed to the High School where the parade will start at 10:15 a. m.

The parade will consist of the Veterans, Legion, Auxiliary and Blue Star Mothers, High School Band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scout and school children.

Parade will proceed south on Fourth street to Mill St., west on Mill St. to Main, north on Main to Williams, at which place the parade will be halted while the Boy Scouts will raise the flag to full mast in the GAR Park. From there proceed east on Williams to High School where the program will take place. Dr. B. J. Beuker, Vern Whiteford, Supt. E. E. Wade are in charge of the program.

Following the program decoration of the graves at Sunset Hill will take place.

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following place:—

State Bank of East Jordan, on all days previous to and including

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945

except Sunday and Legal Holidays. Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated May 12th, A. D. 1945.
W. G. BOSWELL,
Secretary of Board of Education.
adv 21-2

The man writing a book of 1000 pages under the imposing title of American Sources of Slang, is a nervous wreck. Everytime he is ready to put an OK on his work, a new cargo of Army slang floats in.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fat, 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

Period No. 1 through 5 coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period No. 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Rationed Shoes

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

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

A COMMITTEE of connoisseurs in chic headed by Lady Mendi recently named Gene Tierney the best dressed girl in moviedom.

Just prior to that a national magazine listed Gene among the top four beauties of the screen, the others being Hedy Lamarr, Ingrid Bergman, and Linda Darnell.

And since 20th-Century-Fox's talent poll evidently puts her at the acting top—she's come off with all the best roles the lot has to offer in 1945—I thought it time to find out how Gene feels about life in general.

It's amusing to know that the next two Tierney releases will not display Gene's modern sartorial talents. When I came on the "Dragonwyck" set, where she was making a scene with Vincent Price, she was wearing the fashions of 1944. And in "A Bell for Adano," which is being shown in theaters this month, she's clad in the picturesque tatteredmation of a peasant girl in a captured Italian town.

But not until "Leave Her to Heaven," which Gene begins in late spring, will she wear a chic modern wardrobe again—the sort of clothes that made "Laura" such a hit with women.

Take It From Me

Since nobody has gotten around to awarding Gene the medal for brains—such evidently not being included in obvious star assets—let me be the one to name her one of the most nimble minds in one of the steadiest little heads ever crowned by laurels. Designers love to create bizarre and extravagant whimsies to emphasize her intriguing face and rhythmic design. But in her private life and tastes Gene is conservative to a degree. Wears little or no makeup, and her shining brown hair is the precise shade nature gave her.

So, because she's young, super-lovely, mother of a 15-month-old daughter, Daria, and a happy wife, Gene's fans have come to think of her as a sort of high priestess of the modern theme. A girl of tomorrow. Nothing is farther from the truth.

"Hedda," she said, "sometimes I really think our fans believe we live in a sort of crystal and plastic dream world. But I'm not looking forward to jumping into a helicopter and landing on the studio roof instead of driving down the canyon each morning with good old Butch, my police dog, on the front seat beside me. And, aside from the fact in personal tastes, I'm really not looking forward to the day when television, all-out air transport, and chores done by robots in solar houses will be a reality. Think how much charm it will take from living.

Besides, few of the young things of today realize it will take years and years to develop such living. A lot of my friends seem to feel the post-victory year will be something worthy of Jules Verne's imagination.

I suggested she was probably influenced by the character of Miranda, the lovely heroine of Ernst Lubitsch's production "Dragonwyck."

Extremes Are Out

Gene has just as definite ideas about fashion, too. Although she has been named the best dressed woman in Hollywood, she frowns on extremes. Banned down to a couple of essentials, her don'ts on dress come to:

"Don't be conspicuous. Conspicuous makeup, color, line, detail, and combinations violate the rules of good taste. The well dressed woman looks just right for the occasion—blends into the moment."

Gene is thrilled at playing the role of the evil sister in "Leave Her to Heaven."

"Ellen has acting quality, and that is what an actress should consider," she says. "The bad girls of action have given more opportunities to stars than the sweet young things."

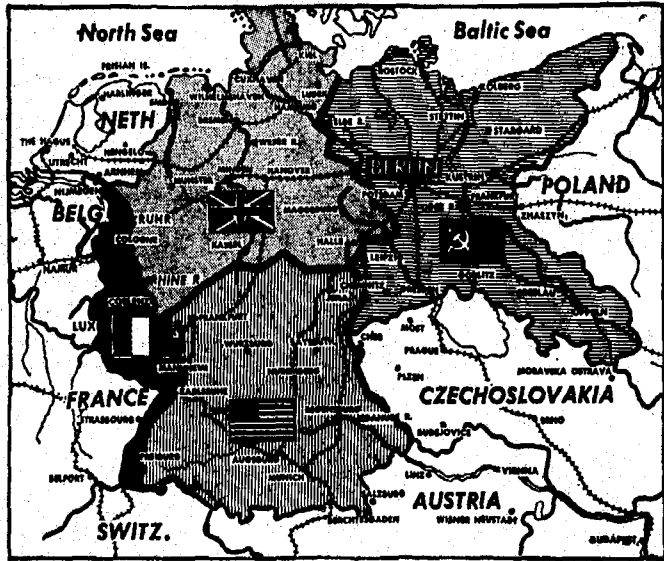
I remember when Gene Tierney played half-castes, outlaw girls, Eurasians—for a time she was almost as typed in the sarong as Dotty Lamour, or threatened to be. She didn't rise easily into the high place on the screen in which she now finds herself, although she is practically camera-proof, undoubtedly one of the best lens subjects in the industry today. She has graciousness and much personal charm, and a complexion of flawless beauty.

Chit-Chats on This and That

Some new buys indicate picture trends. Heywood Brown's stories, "The Sun Flower" and "The Boy Grew Older," recently have been taken over by Hollywood. John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" will be on the summer production schedule. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will do three Sir Walter Scott novels—"Ivanhoe," "Quentin Durward," and "Kenilworth." Joan Leslie definitely will play the Marilyn Miller role in "Silver Lining," and Bob Hutton in the Jack Pickford part.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Truman Warns Japs to Quit as U.S. Shifts Weight to Pacific; More Civilian Goods to Come

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



Flags identify Allied forces occupying German territory in accordance with postwar plans. In addition to Russia taking over the east, the British the northwest, and the Americans the south, the French reportedly are to occupy the Rhineland.

ONE FRONT: Speedy Shift

Despite persistent reports of Jap peace feelers, America is going full speed ahead for an all-out war in the Pacific following Germany's unconditional surrender, bringing the European conflict to an end after almost six years of the bitterest fighting in history.

No sooner had Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl officially thrown in the sponge for Germany on orders of Fuehrer Karl Doenitz than the American high command geared itself for a shift to the Pacific, with plans calling for retention of an army of 6,968,000 and navy of 3,389,000; the transfer of many air wings to the east to supplement Super-Fort raids on Japan, and the shipment of almost 3,000,000 troops from Europe within a year.

At the same time, however, provision was made for keeping 400,000 American troops in Germany to occupy the southwestern part of the country while the French take over the Rhineland, the British the northwest and the Russians the east.

Way Out

Reading the handwriting on the wall even while Germany was still hanging on the ropes, Jap businessmen, seeing their industries being reduced to rubble even before the U. S. could throw her full weight into the fray, reportedly made indirect approaches for peace.

It such is Japan's recent announcement of her government officials about a fight to the finish, Pres. Harry S. Truman was seen as offering the Japanese an opportunity to give up and still save face by his detailed definition of "unconditional surrender" in a V-E day statement. Then, the President said:

"It (unconditional surrender) means the end of the war.

"It means the termination of the influence of the military leaders who have brought Japan to the present brink of disaster.

"It means provision for the return of soldiers and sailors to their families, their farms, their jobs.

"It means not prolonging the present agony and suffering of the Japanese in the vain hope of victory."

In shifting U. S. strength to the Pacific, the services plan to ship some construction, supply and maintenance forces directly from the European theater, while moving the bulk over through this country.

Map Movements

Including some 1,000,000 troops with extended combat records, who are to be released along with the wounded and overaged, the army will bring 845,000 men home in the first quarter after V-E day; 1,185,000 in the second, and 807,000 in the third. Those who will be retained for the Pacific war will be given a 30-day furlough, then reassigned for duty.

Need for staggering the return of troops from Europe stems from the gigantic task of transferring equipment for the Pacific war. According to estimates, from 60 to 75

per cent of material in Europe will be fit for shipment to the Pacific theater.

More Goods

Though war production will continue to dominate U. S. industry until the Japs quit, civilian output should increase in proportion to the volume of material and manpower freed from army cut-backs. About 1,500,000 workers probably will be released by contract cancellations within the next six months.

Director Fred Vinson estimated, with another 3,000,000 let out after that, but all should find ready employment in reconversion, expansion and basic industries.

Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios and furniture should be available in limited quantities within a year, Vinson said, and some automobiles should also come off the assembly lines, though not enough will be manufactured to meet demands until 1948. With textiles and leather continuing to remain scarce until the Pacific war ends, the government will push up production of low-cost clothing and non-rationed footwear.

With the nation's food stocks below requirements, rationing will be maintained, with meat, sugar and butter in the tightest supply. With civilian gas allotments up 100,000 to

200,000 barrels daily, "A" and commercial card holders may be allowed small ration increases. Though more tires may become available, an acute shortage will persist.

Having vanquished Germany, the Allies showed no disposition to soften up in the imposition of terms, with extended military occupation aimed at a close supervision of industry, finance and government to prevent a rebirth of militarism.

According to occupation plans, the British have taken over the most highly developed industrial territory of Germany along with the important North sea ports; the Russians the heavy wheat and grain growing districts and "Little Ruhr" of Silesia; and the U. S. the agricultural area of the southwest.

Long sought by the French for its military as well as industrial importance, the Rhineland reportedly was assigned to them. Prize plum of this territory is the Saar coal land, which provided the French with one-third of their prewar solid fuel.

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 27

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

LESSON TEXT—Nehemiah 8:1-4a, 5, 6, 8, 12; 9:1-3.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:13.

God loves men and takes delight in blessing them and prospering them on their way. When He must punish them, it is a source of grief to His Father-heart.

That fact probably explains why the period of the captivity of the Jewish people is passed over in silence in the historical accounts of the Bible. We do know that prophets were sent to minister to them and to keep alive their hope of restoration to their own land.

When the Jewish captives were ready to return to their land, the silence of sacred history is broken, and we learn of their experiences in rebuilding the temple and the wall of Jerusalem from the books of Ezra and Nehemiah.

Many and varied were the obstacles, but in due time they were surmounted, and by God's help the work was accomplished. Now the time had come for a spiritual revival, and God had His man and His message ready for that hour.

Ezra, the scribe, was God's servant in bringing the Word of God to the people. The elements of success for any revival are found here.

I. An Open Book (8:1,2).
The Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than a two-edged sword (Heb. 4:12). That mighty weapon does not need any apology or defense. It needs use. The soldier in battle unsheathes his sword or fires his gun. He does not send pamphlets to his enemies telling them what an effective weapon he has—he uses it and gets results.

There is a place for discussion and instruction regarding the authenticity and dependability of the Bible, but if we make it a substitute for using the Word, we are on the wrong track.

Era brought out the law of God and opened it to all the people. That is what we need to do today. Open up God's Word and let it do its powerful work.

II. An Attentive People (8:3, 4a, 5, 6).
The Word must be heard as well as preached. Good listeners are as important as good preachers. The open ear and the open heart complete the ministry of the open Book.

Note the reverence of the people (v. 5). When the Book was opened, they stood up—a token of honor. We do not worship the Bible, but we should show far more reverence toward it and its message than is ordinarily the case. This is God's Word, and man should approach it reverently.

Note the spirit of worship in verse 6. Be sure that any people coming to God's Word in that spirit will receive a blessing. We shall see in a moment how wonderfully God met them, but first we shall note an additional reason for the splendid response of the people.

We have before us the open book and an attentive and reverent people. What more is needed?

III. An Intelligent Ministry (8:8, 12).
There is nothing that any man can add to God's Word, but he can, by the grace of God and the illumination of the Holy Spirit, be used in opening up the meaning of the Word.

That kind of an exposition of Scripture is the very essence of real preaching. Topical discussions have their value. There is a place for book reviews and the presentation of social problems. But the pulpit should be primarily and always the place where God's Word is expounded.

Note that the law of God was read "distinctly" (v. 7). How important! That calls for preparation and prayer. That precludes the casual selection of a Scripture passage in the last minute before service.

Then observe that "they gave the sense, so that they understood the reading" (v. 8). That takes more preparation and much prayer. The teacher or preacher needs illumination so that the truth may be clearly understood and presented.

Everything was now ready for:

IV. A Spiritual Response (8:12; 9:1-3).
Revival came—and what a revival! Tears and laughter mingled. There was sorrow because of sin, and joy because of God's forgiveness. There was both fasting and feasting. God was in their midst, working through His Word as it was given out by His messengers.

It makes one downright hungry to read an account like this, hungry for a similar manifestation in our day of spiritual deadness. God is giving this kind of revival here and there where people are ready to go His way. The writer of these notes has only recently been in such revivals. Why not have them everywhere in our land? Yes, in your town or city?

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

Yanks Make Selves at Home In Quaint Okinawa Village

Build Cozy Shelters With Panels; Gambol About in Colorful Kimonos

By Ernie Pyle

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

OKINAWA.—It's marvelous to see a bunch of American troops go about making themselves at home wherever they get a chance to settle down for a few days.

My company of first division marines dug in at the edge of a bomb-shattered village. The village was quaint and not without charm. I was astonished at the similarity with the villages of Sicily and Italy.

The town didn't really seem Oriental. The houses were wooden one-story buildings, surrounded by little vegetable gardens. Instead of fences, each lot was divided by rows of shrubs or trees. The cobblestoned streets were just wide enough for a jeep. They were winding and walled on both sides by head-high stone walls.

A good part of the town lay shattered. Scores of the houses had burned and only ashes and red roofing tile were left. Wandering around, I counted the bodies of four Okinawans still in the streets. Otherwise the town was deserted.

The people had fled to their caves in the hillsides, taking most of their personal belongings with them. There is almost no furniture in Japanese houses, so they didn't have to worry about that.

After a few days the grapevine carried the word to them that we were treating them well so they began to come out in droves and give themselves up. I heard one story about a hundred Okinawa civilians who had a Jap soldier among them, and when they realized the atrocity stories he had told them about the Americans were untrue, our MPs had to step in to keep them from beating him.

Marines Have Run of Town

Our company commander picked out a nice little house on a rise at the edge of town for his command post.

The house was very light, fairly clean, and the floors were covered with woven straw mats. A couple of officers and a dozen men moved into the house and slept on the floor and we cooked our rations over an open stone cookstove in the rear.

Then the word went around for the men of the company to dig in for several days. Two platoons were assigned to dig in along the outer sides of the nearby hills for perimeter defense.

The boys were told they could keep the horses they had commandeered, that they could carry wooden panels out of the houses to make little doghouses for themselves, but not to take anything else, and that they could have fires, except during air alerts.

They weren't to start their daily mop-up patrols in the brush until the next day, so they had the afternoon off to clean themselves up and fix up their little houses.

Different men did different things. Some built elaborate houses about the size of chicken houses, with floor mats and chairs and even kerosene lanterns hanging from the roof.

One Mexican boy dug a hole, covered it with boards, and then camouflaged it so perfectly with brush you really couldn't see it.

Some spent the afternoon taking baths and washing clothes in the river. Some rode bicycles around town. Some rode their horses up and down. Some foraged around town through the deserted houses. Some went looking for chickens to cook. Some sat in groups and talked. Some just slept.

An order went out against wearing Jap clothing or eating any of the local vegetables, pork, goat, beef or fowl. But this was before the order came out.

The marines had dug up lots of Japanese kimonos out of the smashed houses and put them on while washing their one set of clothes. If you ever want to see a funny sight, just take a look at a few dozen dirty and unshaven marines walking around in pink and blue women's kimonos.

A typical example was Pvt. Raymond Adams of Gleason, Tenn. He had fixed himself a dugout right on the edge of a bluff above the river. He had a grand view and a nice little grassy front yard. Out there he had driven stakes and built a fire. He hung his helmet over the fire like a kettle and was stewing chicken. He had taken off his clothes and put on a beautiful pink-and-white kimono.

Later a friend came along with a Jap bicycle with one pedal off.

Men Chilled on Okinawa 'Love Day'

The LCVP in which I rode shoreward on Love Day morning at Okinawa was so crowded the men just stood against each other. I knew most of them for they were all from the ship that brought us up.

They had been riding for an hour before they picked us up off the control boat and they were soaked to the skin from the spray.

and Adams tried without much success to ride it up and down a narrow lane.

If there ever is a war play about marines I hope they include one tough-looking private in a pink-and-white kimono, stewing chicken and trying to ride a one-pedaled bicycle through a shattered Japanese village.

Private Adams is married and has a boy eight months old he has never seen. If the baby could have seen his father that day he would probably have got the colic from laughing so much.

My company of marines started moving in just after breakfast. We were to march about a mile and a half, then dig in and stay in one place for several days, patrolling and routing out the few hidden Japs in that area.

We were in no danger on the march—at least we thought we weren't, so not all the marines wore steel helmets. Some wore green twill caps, some baseball caps, some even wore civilian felt hats they had found in Japanese homes.

For some reason soldiers the world over like to put on odd local headgear. I've seen soldiers in Italy wearing black silk opera hats. And over here I've seen marines in combat uniform wearing panama hats.

I've always enjoyed going along with an infantry company on the move, even some of the horrible moves such as we had in Italy and France. But the move we made that morning here on Okinawa was really a pleasant one.

It was early morning and the air was good. The temperature was perfect. The country was pretty. We all felt that sense of ease when you know nothing very bad is ahead of you. There is no weight on your spirit. Some of the boys were even smoking cigars.

Funny Sight

In Moving Column

There are always funny sights in a column of soldiers moving along. Our mortar platoon had commandeered a dozen local horses to carry heavy pieces. One of the marines had tied the pack onto his horse with a Japanese obi—one of those brightly colored reams of sash Japanese women wear on their backs.

And here came this marine, dirty and unshaven, leading a sorrel horse with a big bowtie of black and white silk, three feet wide, tied across its chest and another similar one tied under its belly, the ends standing out on both sides.

Troops carry the oddest things when they move. One marine had a Jap photo album in his hand. One had a wicker basket. Another had a lacquered serving tray. They even had a Columbia phonograph with Jap records, strapped onto a horse.

Lots of them wore Japanese insignia or pieces of uniform. Later an order came out that any marine caught wearing Jap clothing would be put on burial detail. I guess that was to keep marines from shooting each other by mistake.

There were frequent holdups ahead of us and we would stop and sit down every hundred yards or so. One marine commenting on the slow progress said:

"Sometimes we take off like a ruptured duck, and other times we just creep along."

The word was passed down the line, "Keep your eyes open for planes." About every sixth man would turn his head and repeat it and the word was sent back along the column like a wave. Except toward the rear they made it comical.

"Keep your eyes open for planes—keep your eyes open for cabbages—keep your eyes open for Geisha girls."

We were walking almost on each other's heels, a solid double line of marines. My friend, Bird Dog Clayton, was behind me. He said, "A column like this would be a Jap pilot's delight."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

United States stocks of corn, oats and barley on farms, at terminal markets, and government-owned on April 1 totaled 47,700,000 tons, about 19 per cent more than a year earlier and almost as large as the average for the five preceding years, when stocks were comparatively large. The carryover of corn next October 1 may amount to 450,000,000 to 500,000,000 bushels.

A sufficient number of new workers joined the labor force during the last year to permit an increase of 1,100,000 in the armed forces and an increase of 300,000 in the civilian supply of workers. As a result of this increase in the supply, the number of civilian workers employed rose to 50,800,000 in March from 50,500,000 last year.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

When the late Allen M. Wilkinson, M. D. began practice in the early 1900's it was at St. James on the Beavers. After coming to Charlevoix to practice he retained a summer home at St. James. About 1910 he bought his first automobile, a brilliant red affair and one week-end took it across to St. James, the first one on the island.

Last week a friend who accompanied him told me of the trip. As they chugged noisily down the street children dashed madly for home where,

despite the protection of the picket fences in front of each house, mothers snatched them hastily inside, slammed the doors, then peered fearfully from windows. Cows bawled, pigs squealed, and chickens squawked as they ran or flew for shelter. One man walked six miles and got his ten year old son, then the two walked the twelve-mile round trip so the boy could see the machine as he might not have a chance to see such a wonderful thing again.

May 6, 1905

The leading article in this issue is an account of an excursion 91 East Jordan people had as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haire, going from here to near Deward on the Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. of which Mr. Haire was General Manager. "Poinsetta" wrote a flowery account which I'll boil down, in view of paper shortage. "Our car was sidetracked in the woods and we were told coffee would be ready in an hour. In the meantime we went on an arbutus hunt. On our return we found seats arranged near the track and all did justice to the delicious luncheon. Later a trip was made to Deward. A second lunch was served later on, and a stop was made at Alba on the return trip where the Haires guided a goodly number on a mile and half tramp to what is known as the Devil's Kitchen. A number of the party made the descent of the almost perpendicular sides to a depth of about 200 feet. Some, on returning to the top, estimated it at 500.

M. A. McHale is making extensive repairs on his hotel, The Lakeside, including a new porch and steel siding.

John Monroe was at Elk Rapids this week, working on a new dock. He has also contracted to build 3,300 feet of trestle for the Wm. H. White company at Boyne City, beginning the first of next week.

R. E. Pearsall and W. F. Empey made a catch last week of 17 trout, none of which weighed less than six ounces. One weighed 3 3/4 pounds and measured 21 inches in length. The pond above the electric light power house seems to be the main objective point.

May 13, 1905

The Herald this week printed a little booklet for the East Jordan Local No. 24 International Longshoremen Marine and Transportworkers' Association, covering their constitution, bylaws, order of business, etc.

Rev. Fr. Alexander Zugelder, of the Church of the Holy Cross, St. James, Beaver Island, announced from the altar last Sabbath that he was to be transferred to another parish. It is understood that the Beaver Island parish is to be turned over to the Franciscans who have charge of the work at Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix and East Jordan.

Wm. Aldrich was chosen Tuesday evening to represent Local No. 24 I. L. M. & T. A. at the Detroit International convention July 11th.

Miss Ruzina Stewart teaches in Charlevoix the next term of school. A couple of barges were in Sunday after square timber but, finding that same were not ready, cleared at once. It is now beginning to come down the Ward line.

Miss Hattie Withrop and Charles Aldrich of Advance were married by Justice F. E. Boosinger Monday.

Mrs. Fred Murray (nee Lanway) aged 21, died at her home near East Jordan, Monday, leaving an infant child.

Joe LaLonde landed a 3 1/2 pound speckled trout from the Jordan, Wednesday.

Marion Hudkins and family leave for their new home in Alberta next Monday.

May 15, 1915

Rufus Wells of Alba caught a rainbow trout, 36 inches long, in the North Jordan, Sunday, in a peculiar way. The fish had got into very shallow water and in trying to get away had become wedged between two logs. Wells caught it behind the gills and killed it with a club.

East Jordan residents attending the annual meeting of the Meguzee Ass'n, O.E.S. at Boyne City, Wednesday and Thursday of this week were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Zerwekh, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling, Rev. and Mrs. T. Porter Bennett, and Mesdames Hughes, Danto, A. K. Hill, G. W. Bechtold, H. S. Price, Ed. Price,

John Mollard, J. H. Graff, W. T. Boswell, L. Kenyon, R. A. Risk and C. E. Gunn.

Fire originating in the attic destroyed the Wm. Harrington home on the West Side.

Mrs. Frank Greenwood (nee Millie McKenzie) formerly of East Jordan, died at her home in Gladstone April 9th.

Ray Kinner is building a new house on his farm on West Side near Rock Elm.

An announcement of a Ladies' Aid meeting closes with the words: "Members please attend. Visitors welcome."

From the Deward correspondence: "Muriel Ritter, Martha Olson, Bessie Tausch, Margaret McGuire, Charles Tausch, and Wesley Woods, 8th grade pupils, went to Frederic to write on the examination held there Thursday and Friday. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss McManaman."

May 15, 1925

Memory Contest Awards Made

Last Friday afternoon the Study Club of East Jordan completed its music memory contest by taking charge of the High School Assembly, delivering an excellent entertainment, and then presenting the prizes to the winners of the contest. For some time the Study Club, under the direction of Gertrude Sanford, music supervisor, has been carrying on the contest, with students of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades competing. Winners respectively were Hildergarde Ellison, Mabel Hudkins, and Bea Boswell. The prizes, pictures of notable musicians, were presented by Mrs. Duncanson.

Previous to the presentations the Study Club Glee Club gave several number and surprised the entire audience with the excellent talent displayed. The comedy numbers by Miss Ruth Miller and Mesdames Secord, Burton and Sloan were especially well received by the student body. Mrs. Kitsman also made her initial debut as a poet, giving several of her own composition. She was ably presented by Mrs. Sloan. The Study Club is to be commended on its work and accomplishments. The student body takes this opportunity to thank them for their entertainment and the school wishes to express its appreciation for the interest and effort shown in its advancement.

Smith & Bronkema have purchased the former Stroebel Bros. store which has been closed for litigation and will reopen same this Saturday. Frank Smith will again be in charge.

The body of Godfrey VonPlaten, former Petoskey resident and one of Michigan's best known lumbermen and furniture manufacturers, was buried in Greenwood cemetery, Petoskey, Saturday afternoon. He died in Chicago Christmas Day and following services at his home in Grand Rapids, the body was placed in a vault

there until Saturday. Graveside services were conducted by Rev. Harry A. Alburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Petoskey.

Miss Mary Berg of East Jordan and Thomas W. Copping of Bay Shore were married at Petoskey May 5th.

Miss Hazel Mascho of Phelps and Jack Jardine of Mountain district were married at Petoskey April 25th.

Miss Juanita Secord, who graduated from the later elementary department at Kalamazoo Normal in March has accepted a position in Jackson for the coming year.

MONTH of MAY SPECIAL

Schoolgirl Machine Per-manents "short bob" \$3.00
Victory Machine Per-manents "long bob" \$4.00

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.



How many occupations in this picture?

There are no tricks—no hidden faces. Just see how many ordinary, everyday occupations you can find. Count 'em before you check the answer in the tiny type below.*

Whatever the number, it's a pretty safe bet that all these occupations—and many more—are represented among the folks who own your local electric light and power company.

Housewives and farmers lead the stockholder lists of most such companies. But there are plenty of nurses and doctors, teachers and mechanics, secretaries and salesmen, too. There

*The artist—who ought to know—says there are 45.

are several million of these direct owners—and you may be among them.

Certainly you are included among the indirect owners, if you have a savings account or life insurance policy. When you make a deposit or pay a premium, the money isn't just stuffed in a strong-box and left there. It's put to work earning a profit for you—a profit called "interest."

Banks and insurance companies invest your money carefully. They put a large proportion of it into electric light and power securities—because these companies have proved their

basic soundness over the years by dependable service and good business management.

So the electric industry is probably the most widely owned industry in America. Almost every American has a stake in it. And what helps the industry helps you.

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 25 words or less 25c
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 10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST while moving. — A studio couch pillow, color green, with gold braid. — AL. WALTON, please phone 139. Thanks. 21x1

WANTED
 WANTED — Fresh Dressed Chickens at FENKER'S FINE FOOD, East Jordan. 21-1

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Caterpillar Tractor .15 in good shape. Price \$1000. — VAIL SHEPARD, one mile west of Chestonia store. 21x2

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. 21x2

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

FOR SALE — White enamel top kitchen table. White enamel metal ice refrigerator. Carpet sweeper. Large leather rocking chair and table to match (Flemish Oak finish). Also a few other pieces of furniture. — At the LOVEDAY home on Nichols St. 21-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Six-weeks-old Pigs. — JOSEPH SYSEL, R 1, East Jordan. 21x1

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

FOR SALE — No. 2 Rural Russett Potatoes. — WM. ZOULEK, R 1, Phone 167-F3, East Jordan 21x2

FOR SALE — Team of Horses, wts. 1725 and 1550. Can be seen at Harry Brock's at Atwood. Horses owned by JIM McCLANGHAN, at Eveline Orchards. 21x2

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

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 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

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 1/2 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 beach—piled 4 ft. 4in. 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

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The weather has finally warmed up a very little and the oat sowing is completed.

Supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood was on the Peninsula, Friday, taking the assessment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Wyney Hoy of Wolverine, were callers at Orchard Hill, Sunday. Mrs. Mable Seacord of East Jordan was on the Peninsula Tuesday gathering data for her literary work.

Mr. Henry Johnson of Traverse City arrived Saturday for a visit with the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. Jesse Atkinson and Herb Nelson, who is on furlough, of Kalkaska called on the Orvel Bennett family, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Spidle of Rock Elm called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm, Tuesday evening.

There were five Haydens and five Bennetts and Miss Dorothy McDonald at the Star Sunday School, May 20, but they had a pleasant session anyway.

Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley and little daughter Jean returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett in Star Dist., Monday, after spending a week with her parents in

law, the elder Riley's at Kalkaska.

Mrs. Elva Gould McCutcheon who went with her husband, Edward McCutcheon to his training camp in the east some time ago, is expected back to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, had for week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nicaise and two sons of Detroit, and Ralph Sweet also of Detroit. They were joined, Sunday for dinner, by Mr. and Mrs. Haylow Sweet of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inmann of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and six children of Maple Row farm spent the afternoon with them.

Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of Northwood joined the John Seiler family Thursday evening for a visit of the three sisters, Mrs. Cora Seiler of East Jordan, Mrs. Hudson of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Edith Sanderson of Northwood, and the whole party including Mr. John Seiler and Pvt. Gaylon Seiler who is on furlough, will attend Gaylon Seiler's wedding, Saturday afternoon, somewhere near Chicago. It is the first time the three sisters have been together for several years.

ROCK ELM....

(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

(Received too late for publication)



(Delayed from last week)

A city-wise man recently quipped: The farmer and the city man differ in only one respect. They are ignorant about different things.

For example: Did you know that the Brookings Institution, a research agency at Washington, D. C., compiled figures in 1929 showing the working capital of agriculture to be \$67.8 billion and of industry \$53 billion?

Or that the National Resources Committee, for a later year (1935) arrived at pretty much the same relation?

All of this serves to emphasize, as we see it, the progressive step taken by the Michigan state legislature in its 1945 session to put the state department of agriculture on a business-like basis as to continuity of policies. In the past ten years, prior to the election of Governor Harry F. Kelly, Michigan had five different commissioners. No modern business could prosper with such a haphazard shift of administrators.

Supported by both the Michigan State Grange and the Michigan State Farm Bureau, the bi-partisan commission plan, as approved by the legislature and certain to be signed by the governor, would give policy-making power to a board of five men.

The commissioners, each serving a term of six years, are to be named by Governor Kelly. Two will serve two years, two for four years, and one for six years. Succeeding terms would be all six years in length, thus providing for a long-range continuity of program and in effect removing the department almost entirely from shifts in Michigan politics.

Amendments by the legislature provide that one of the five commissioners must reside in the Upper Peninsula and that the present commissioner, Charles Figy, well-liked and highly efficient, must remain as director until Jan. 1, 1947.

Figy was appointed director in January, 1943, and is serving his second "term" by appointment of the governor. Until the new law, the director will be appointed by the commission and hence removed from the governor's office. This is the system which has been so successful in the state department of conservation where politics were virtually unknown even before the civil service amendment was adopted by the electorate.

The agricultural commissioners will receive \$15 per day for attendance at commission meetings, and the legislature put a limit of \$225 for their compensation in any 12 months' period. The director's salary was fixed by the legislature to be \$7,000.

A city man's viewpoint on the importance of Michigan agriculture was recently expressed before members of the Detroit Board of Commerce by Roger M. Kyes, president of Harry Ferguson Inc.

Kyes' warnings are significant, for he maintains that the prosperity of this nation is directly dependent upon the prosperity of agriculture. Here's his reasoning:

Look to history and you will find, even in the Roman times, that "a concentration of the population through urbanization accompanied by additions to the functions of government" was followed by high taxes on agriculture.

High taxes forced the farmer to lose ownership of the land. "No national economy or government has ever survived the destruction of its agriculture, and the United States cannot survive the destruction of its agriculture."

those entering urban occupations have come from agriculture in the past. Since city populations are not reproducing themselves, it is inevitable that an increasing proportion of future urban populations must come from rural America.

Kyes pointed out a fact that will surprise many persons. "In 1944 — about which people talk as a year of prosperity — if we take the gross income of the United States and subtract the deficit that we created in 1944, the net income of the country was no greater than in the depression year of 1930.

"The cost of performing all sorts of functions has risen in this country so that the cost of production is actually running over us."

It is Kyes' belief that the land must furnish more and more substitutes for the natural resources which we have so generously exploited and used up. Since 65 per cent of our raw materials come from the land, "every individual in the country is dependent upon three and one-half acres of land. . . . You had better take care of your three and one-half acres!"

Cities like Detroit "will die on the vine unless we go back and apply the nutrition to the roots of our economy" — the farms and small towns of Michigan.

And so when the legislature takes a progressive and advance step to put its state department of agriculture, like Michigan State college and the agricultural experiment stations, on a long-range program of public service, the philosophy of the Detroit speaker takes on new importance and appreciation.

Printers' Ink, an advertising trade journal, recently observed: "81 per cent of the counties of this country are controlled politically by the rural population. 61 per cent of the house of representatives (Washington) and 72 per cent of the senate are elected by people on farms or in cities under 2,500 population, according to Dr. Franklin Cawl. Principal committees in Congress have a higher percent of members from rural rather than from urban areas."

The future of the United States — your prosperity, if you please — rests squarely on the future of our small towns and farms. Prosperity can come only from the ground up.

(Delayed from last week)

Reflecting a new trend of public thinking toward government and capitalism is the retirement system for employees of Michigan local governments — county, city, village and township — as enacted during the 1945 session of the Michigan state legislature.

Here was one of the few bills of major importance that emerged from war-time assembly, devoted, for the most part, to matters of war-time financing.

As it affects every citizen in his relationship to his local government, we believe you will be interested in information about it. Credit for its passage goes to the Michigan Institute for Local Government of which State Treasurer D. Hale Brake of Stanton is the president and to a special institute committee headed by Ross Hilliard, county clerk at Mason.

The measure is as modern as the V-E triumph over fascism. Here is why.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher. Herald Bldg. East Jordan, Phone 82

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 (Payable in Advance Only)
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 3 to 6 months — 25c per month
 Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
 Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

WEST SIDE....

(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

(Delayed)

Mrs. Russell Gee has left to join her husband, Russell Gee, S 2-c, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Misses Lillian Matthews, Jane Thayer, Irene Edson of Petoskey, Helen Laurie of Ann Arbor, and Lucinda Burns of Boyne City called on Mrs. Vale Gee last Sunday evening.

Miss Audrey Pardee spent Tuesday night with Miss Katherine Saganek.

George Staley of the Peninsula called on his daughter, Mrs. Vale Gee and sons Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, Mrs. Mary Tousey and Mrs. Evelyn Bolser called on Mrs. James Bennett, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Gee and children spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Ellsworth. Her mother came back with her for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McWatters and children have moved back from Three Rivers where he was employed.

Mrs. Norm Voige and son Tommy spent one night last week with Mrs. Velma Spence and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebauch have moved to Charlevoix when Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Campbell, the own-

These Men Called

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

The following named men who reported May 10, 1945, for induction into the Armed Forces were accepted for the branch of service opposite their names.

- Robert Mitchell Culbertson East J.
- Joseph E. Nessen Boyne City
- William T. Russell East Jordan
- Norman F. Davis Boyne City
- Quintin D. White Bay Shore
- George M. Bennett East Jordan
- Charles Pruitt Charlevoix
- Richard O'Dell Lilly Charlevoix
- Ralph E. Duplessis Charlevoix
- Robert A. Burns Boyne City
- William F. Johnson Charlevoix
- Sherman O. Thomas East Jordan
- Edward Pavlik Charlevoix
- Max Lavern Davis Boyne City
- Kenneth M. Hunt Boyne City
- Nelson L. Denemy Charlevoix
- John Malden Adkins East Jordan
- Charles W. Case Bay Shore
- John Wesley Ryder, Jr. Charlevoix
- Herschell V. Fitzpatrick Boyne City
- Levi Joseph Walker Charlevoix N.

The five registrants who were transferred to other Boards for delivery have not as yet been reported.

ers of the house they were living in, came from Detroit to make their home here.

Mrs. James Bennett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy and sons, Geo. Hayes, Mrs. Vale Gee and sons, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee, also two grandsons, Ray and Earl Gee had dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton and daughter called on Mrs. Anna Craft and children Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nancy Huribert was supper guest of Mrs. Florence Bowers and children, Sunday.

All Michigan is Talking about This NEW MICHIGAN HISTORY in PICTURES



● "Like an exciting movie of Michigan's earliest days, in technicolor."
 "Thrilling entertainment for every member of the family."
 512 original, 8-color illustrations — colorful historical maps — comprehensive reading guide — other novel features.

Edited by Milo M. Quaife

35¢

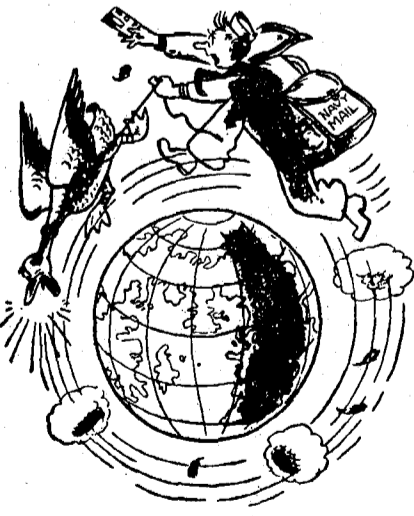
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CORRECT ADDRESS MEANS DIRECT DELIVERY



DON'T SEND THE MAILMAN ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE WITH IMPROPERLY ADDRESSED MAIL

CHECK

- ✓ FULL NAME, RANK OR RATE
- ✓ NAME OF SHIP, OR
- ✓ NAME OF ACTIVITY, AND
- ✓ NAVY NUMBER, (WRITE IT OUT)
- ✓ FLEET POST OFFICE

LOST: Many opportunities to sell goods if you fail to advertise in The Herald.

FOUND: An advertising medium of real value, which is READ by hundreds of residents of East Jordan and adjacent territory.

STRAYED: Your customers, if you fail to keep them informed of your values by advertising in THE HERALD.

STOLEN: Trade that you might have kept if you had protected it by consistent advertising.

FOR SALE: Advertising space that will bring you rich returns on a small investment by reaching the buying public of this area.

WANTED: Wide-awake business men who will improve their own business and their community by progressive advertising.

REWARD: Increased business and profits for all who keep their values before the public by wise and consistent advertising.

★ ★ ★

Charlevoix Co. Herald
 "Covers an Exclusive Territory"
 Phone 82 East Jordan, Mich.

(Continued on page Five)

Local Events

Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Leatha Larsen, Thursday, May 31.

Bob Boyce left Wednesday for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will join the crew on the Steamer Henry Phipps.

Miss Reva Addis is home from the LBV College, Lansing, to spend the summer with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mayhew were here from Pontiac over the week end visiting friends at East Jordan, Boyne City, Wallon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and family are now living in their cottage on Lake Charlevoix, having sold their home at Nettleton's Corners.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet at the parish hall, Thursday afternoon, May 31 with Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. Mary Quinn as hostesses.

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski left Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of his father, James Malinowski, who died last Friday in Erie, Penna.

A line from Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock states they were leaving Port Orange, Fla., last Tuesday and expect to be home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faust and children of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waldy.

Ann Akins of Detroit; Mrs. Geo. York of Muskegon; and Esther Holton of Bellaire were Mother's Day week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Ben Bolser of Echo Twp.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham left Tuesday morning for Minneapolis to attend the annual meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian denomination. He will be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenny and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

During the past week we have had a slight scare that we had a case of diphtheria in our city. The case has been definitely diagnosed as NOT diphtheria. Fortunately the concern was unfounded and by being cautious no one has been hurt.

Sgt. Thos. H. Holmquist and wife Barbara, who have been spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday, have returned to their home in Detroit. Sgt. Holmquist is home on a 45-day furlough after serving better than two years in England, Africa, Corsica and Italy. Incidentally he is in the same squadron with Major Thos. Thacker of East Jordan.

Alvae Davis was a Kalamazoo business visitor last week.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor Jr. returned home Tuesday after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Howard Porter and Alex Sinclair attended a Michigan Canner's meeting in Grand Rapids last Saturday.

Fourteen members of the Birthday Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gladys Decker is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, having undergone a major operation last Saturday.

The American Legion, Legion Auxiliary and Blue Star Mothers will attend memorial services in the Methodist Church, Sunday morning, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of Detroit arrived today to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee also Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and other relatives.

Archie Rounds of East Jordan was named Grand Sentinel of the State Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the annual State Convention, held in Holland, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, Mrs. M. B. Palminter and grandson Bobby Gault were Traverse City visitors last Friday. Mrs. Palminter and Bobby visited her sister, Miss Ida Boswell.

Mrs. Dale Clark and children Betty and Ronnie, who have been for the past several weeks with Mrs. Clark's parents in South Bend, Ind. (since the induction of Dale) are now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Mrs. Fred Bellenger, formerly Bessie Willis, her daughter June Carmichael and children, Marian and Betty, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle, the occasion being the third birthday of Marion Sunday, May 20, and of Mrs. Bellenger, Monday, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler returned home Monday after attending the wedding of their son, Ensign Galen Seiler and Mary Petry of Hoopston, Ill. Mrs. Wm. Sanderson and Mrs. Harry Hudson of Macon, Ga. (the latter has been visiting here) also attended the wedding.

Miss Margaret Strehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl has accepted a position as home economics teacher in the Charlevoix schools for the coming year. Miss Strehl graduated this month from Michigan State College and has done her extern at Belding and Williamston.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing of Claims
State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Murphy, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 21st day of May, 1945.
Present: Rollie L. Lewis, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Archie Murphy having been appointed administrator. It is Ordered, That 2 months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 23rd day of July, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

BABIES FOR SALE!

Wartime conditions, and an increasing demand for children for adoption have set up a black market so brazen that it advertises. Genevieve Parkhurst, nationally known research authority, presents a frank revelation of this shocking social problem, in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 27) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor
10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age.
Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.



(Continued from page Four)

The present United Nations Conference is a manifestation of our yearning for national security; the social security act, the British Beveridge plan, the Wagner act, unemployment insurance and retirement systems of governments and industry are all expressions of the rising demand for freedom from want.

This struggle for security, both by the individual and by the nation, prompts man to turn to one of two philosophies as the method by which he hopes to achieve security. One philosophy is that of democracy where individuals through cooperative participation in government keep the aggressors from enslaving them. Democracy safeguards freedoms of the individual — freedom of speech and press, freedom of assembly, freedom of religion, and freedom from want — against the rise of an unbridled individualism, the Mussolini or Hitler, who becomes the absolute ruler over man's fate.

Triumph of the Allied powers over Germany, which we celebrated quietly last week, was a victory of democracy over the absolute state, modified by Soviet socialism, of course.

Both Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia have carried state controls to new extremes in the two-way quest for security of the individual and the nation. Under Nazi control the individual was degraded to barbaric levels through curtailment of the expression of man's urge to create.

It was the fear of insecurity which prompted nations in Europe to embrace the false philosophy of authoritarianism. Marshall Field in his new book, "Freedom is More Than a Word", says that the leading essential of "that freedom-cooperation balance which we call democracy" is "groceries". He explains: "By 'groceries' I naturally mean reasonably economic security, such as is made possible by an effectively functioning economy."

If Michigan consumption of brewer's yeast, rich in vitamin B, becomes a natural phenomenon, don't be too surprised.

The health vogue has spread at Lansing to numerous state officials and state legislators, all with apparent beneficial results. One prominent official, formerly plagued by a "weak" heart and high blood pressure, insists he can walk up the capitol stairs at a brisk gait, thanks to downing a teaspoon of brewer's yeast daily for several months.

Here's the story which begins in Washington, D. C.

When Dr. William DeKleine became medical director of the American Red Cross at Washington some years ago, he was given a chore of combatting a rising curve of pellagra deaths in the South. A serious regional menace, pellagra was due solely to lack of vitamin B in the diet of some whites and Negroes who preferred, by long custom and family tradition, a combination of sowbelly pork — locally known as "white meat" and corn bread.

These products are all right as part of a diversified diet, but a steady fare of them results in a chronic disease characterized by skin lesions, gastrointestinal disturbance and nervous symptoms.

Dr. DeKleine knew he couldn't persuade by educational methods the Southerners to abandon their diet. So upon the recommendation of Dr. Joseph Galdeberger, he chose brewer's yeast as a supplementary food.

Result: The American Red Cross purchased brewer's yeast liberally by the ton and distributed it free to low-income dwellers in the sowbelly-corn bread belt. Pellagra decreased promptly as a regional disease, and is now almost at the vanishing point. Perhaps you remember now reading about it in the press and magazines.

In 1944 when Governor Kelly was confronted with the necessity of choosing a new commissioner for the state department of health, he invited Dr. DeKleine, a native of Grand Haven, to accept the position. Public health work was not new to Dr. DeKleine. He had served as health officer in Flint and Saginaw and thus knew the health problems of Michigan residents.

For some years the present state health commissioner has had private ideas of his own, due to private observation and studies, about the value of living on a "nutritional basis", as he calls it. And like many other medical men, fearful lest the public might jump to erroneous conclusions, he had hesitated to publicize them.

Then came World War II, and the astonishing discovery that approximately one-third of all the young men called up for the draft in the United States were unfit for military service, much of which was the result of faulty nutrition. The medical division of Selective Service pointed out that in one state where people ate fairly well only three men out of ten were rejected for physical deficiencies.

In another state where standards of nourishment were very low, the proportion of rejections was seven out of ten.

All of this in a country where a government had paid farmers not to produce corn, wheat and cotton and had even killed pigs!

Undernourishment in a land that had resorted to an economy of scarcity was obviously an indictment not to be easily set aside.

Hence the advent of the "basic seven" program of modern nutrition, blessed by the federal government, enthusiastically pushed by extension divisions of educational institutions like Michigan State College, and generally acknowledged by the medical profession. And here it is on a daily minimum.

Milk — Adults: Two or three cups daily. Children: Three or four cups daily.

Fruits and vegetables — Five servings daily including a green or yellow vegetable and potatoes, tomatoes, citrus or other fresh fruit or raw cabbage.

Protein foods — Two servings daily selected from products such as lean meat, fish, eggs, cheese, beans, nuts.

Whole grain — One or more servings daily of whole grain cereal such as oat meal, and also whole grain bread. Use enriched flour in place of plain white flour.

Butter or margarine — Two or more pats daily.

Fish-liver oil — One teaspoon for children each day.

Water — Drink six to eight glasses daily.

"Now what has all this got to do with brewer's yeast," you inquire.

It is the private belief of Dr. DeKleine, and hence not officially preached by the state department of health, that brewer's yeast possesses qualities that are effective in reduction of high blood pressure and in aiding the digestive system. Brewer's yeast, PLUS the above nutrition diet would greatly improve the health of the average citizen, especially an individual 40 years or more of age, in the opinion of Dr. DeKleine. The state commissioner hopes manufacturers will reduce the price of this product, which is available in powder form and in tablets, to permit its wide use by the public. And incidentally, the name "brewer's yeast" has nothing to do with a brewery; it has become a standard name for a product generally sold by drug stores everywhere.

Where people consume a high amount of energy foods — milk, meat, cheese, whole grains, butter, fruits and vegetables — the land resources are improved. Governor Thomas Dewey recently declared this to be a paradox.

"Where this is a good diet, that means there is a large livestock population eating grain, contributing eggs, milk and meat," he said May 15. "The fertility of soil is not only preserved by livestock, but animals increase it. The fact is that good food

for the people and good farming go hand in hand."

You will notice that the adult food diet, other than brewer's yeast, does not include the drug-store vitamin pills. Dr. DeKleine believes this is nature's way of building health — a sufficiency of the right kind of food.

EMMA'S FOOD TALK

By Emma J. Fero
War Food Assistant

I have been asked for recipes for quick breads. What is the matter—are you getting tired of baker's bread? You will really make a big hit with the family by making some quick bread or a batch of rolls.

Don't forget the Extension Achievement day which will be Tuesday night at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Bring your well-filled basket. But back to the rolls. Try this Foundation Sweet Dough and mix and shape with many variations. 2 cakes Fleischmann's Yeast 1 T. sugar 1 cup lukewarm water 1 cup milk 6 T. shortening 1/2 cup sugar, 1 t. salt, 3 eggs, beaten 7 cups sifted flour

Dissolve yeast and 1 T. sugar in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add shortening, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour to make a batter. Add yeast and beaten eggs; beat well. Add remaining flour or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about two hours. When light, punch dough down and shape into plain rolls, braids, swedish tea rings, Filled Coffee ring or Cinnamon Buns.

Swedish Tea Ring
1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough 1/2 cup melted butter 1 1/2 cups brown sugar 1 cup currants 1 t. cinnamon
When sweet dough is light, punch down and divide into three equal portions. Roll out into oblong pieces 1/4 inch thick. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with brown sugar, currants and cinnamon. Roll each piece as for jelly roll and place in a circle on a shallow greased pan. With scissors cut one inch slices almost through. Turn each slice partly on its side, pointing away from center. Cover and let rise in warm place, until light, about one hour. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 30 minutes.

After you try those Swedish Rolls you will certainly want to continue with your quick breads, so here is another good idea.

Applesauce Rolls
1 cake compressed yeast 1 cup lukewarm applesauce 2 T. sugar 1 t. salt 1 1/8 t. soda 1/4 t. cinnamon, 1/2 t. allspice 1 T. shortening 2 3/4 to 3 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
Soften yeast in small amount of lukewarm applesauce. Add sugar, salt, soda, cinnamon, and allspice to the remaining applesauce. Beat in two cups flour. Add yeast and mix

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
East Jordan

May 6 and 20 — Mass at 10:00 a. m.
May 13 and 27 — Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Ascension Thursday, May 10 — Mass at 7:15 a. m.

Settlement
May 6 and 20 — Mass at 8:00 a. m.
May 13 and 27 — Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Ascension Thursday, May 10 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Mennonite Church
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — O. E. Olson
Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Full Gospel Church
Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Put the Paper Puppal

YOU CAN TELL THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS STORES THESE DAYS BY JUST LOOKING AT WHO'S DOING THE ADVERTISING IN THE NEWSPAPER

IF YOU HAVE AN INCOME

you have a quota
in the Mighty 7th War Loan

Find your quota and make it! We've got to make the 7th the biggest yet!

| IF YOUR AVERAGE INCOME PER MONTH IS: | YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE) | MATURITY VALUE OF 7th WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| \$250 | \$187.50 | \$250 |
| 225-250 | 150.00 | 200 |
| 210-225 | 131.25 | 175 |
| 200-210 | 112.50 | 150 |
| 180-200 | 93.75 | 125 |
| 140-180 | 75.00 | 100 |
| 100-140 | 37.50 | 50 |
| | 18.75 | 25 |

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN

Now! BEAUTY PROTECTION

Ford-V-Neer YOUR HOME

for the PROTECTION it affords, and you get long lasting BEAUTY as well. Not only is Ford-V-Neer positive protection against all weather, but it also helps to keep out dust, drafts and street noise.

Ford-V-Neer is specially designed for sidewall construction, with rigid ship-lapped joints that insure a unit wall. Panels fit into one another with all joints perfectly sealed. And it is economical.

A SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
We have workmen who can apply above at once.

★
Al Thorsen Lbr. Co.
Phone 99 — East Jordan

Quality

ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7th

The Biggest War Loan Drive of All!*



Their "Quota" may be DEATH
Your Quota is Bigger Bonds

AS THE tempo of the war increases . . . as the lines of communication grow longer . . . as the need for new guns, new tanks, new planes grows more urgent . . . the cost of the war is at an all-time high.

That is reason Number 1 why every true American must back this MIGHTY 7TH War Loan Drive beyond all limits of what he thinks he can afford.

Reason Number 2 is that this drive is really two drives in one. By this time last year, you had subscribed to two War Loans.

Yes, the need is greater than ever before. And YOU . . . everybody . . . must invest a greater portion of your income . . . of your cash reserves . . . in War Bonds Now! Study the chart on this page. Figure out your personal quota —and make it!

BUY MORE AND BIGGER BONDS

You already know that War Bonds are the best and safest investment in the world . . . that you get back at maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest . . . that they safeguard your future security . . . and that you can cash them in on a moment's notice in case of emergency. So let's go, Americans! Let's back those gallant boys who are fighting and dying for us on far-flung battlefields the world over. Let's all buy bigger bonds and more of them, right now!



FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!

| IF YOUR AVERAGE WAGE PER MONTH IS: | YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE) | MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| \$250 | \$187.50 | \$250 |
| 225-250 | 150.00 | 200 |
| 210-225 | 131.25 | 175 |
| 200-210 | 112.50 | 150 |
| 180-200 | 93.75 | 125 |
| 140-180 | 75.00 | 100 |
| 100-140 | 37.50 | 50 |
| Under \$100 | 18.75 | 25 |

*People's Quota: Seven Billion Dollars

Everybody.. Everywhere.. Buy More-MORE-MORE!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

EAST JORDAN
CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY

W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE



Country Cured

HOMER
by CROY



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. In New York he worked on a woman's magazine, wrote a novel, freelanced, married and had a son and daughter. After the death of his father and mother, Homer and his family went to France, where Homer Jr. died suddenly. A relative got into serious trouble and Homer mortgaged the farm; he already had a mortgage on his home. He wrote a dealer training film for an oil company and paid the mortgage. His play, "Family Honeymoon," headed for success, turned sour when censored by Variety.

CHAPTER XXIII

Now that I am getting along in my story, I am appalled by the number of events I've left out and I see how futile it is to try to tell an honest story of one's own life. It can't be done. For instance, there is the matter of how many things to put in it. If I tried to put in all, William Harlowe Briggs, of Harper & Brothers, would call me to that sixth floor room with its long table and holy atmosphere, and, in no time at all, would have me down on my knees, sobbing.

There is the matter of selection. But how can one tell what is significant? For instance, I published for a year a magazine for writers called The Magazine Maker. I sold it at a profit, but have wished many times I hadn't let it go. How I would love to have it now when the so-called magazines for writers are so nearly trash. Another story I would like to tell is of my experiences in the first World War. I was with the YMCA, assigned as liaison man with the Signal Corps. And how, for a time, I wrote the radio version of "Show Boat," with Lanny Ross as the star. And I would like to tell of my days with Chic Sale and how he wrote "The Specialist," and of how Earl Derr Biggers created the character of Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective. Doggone it, I will stop and tell that Earl had visited Honolulu, but the idea for Charlie had not come to him. One day, long after his return to New York, he went to the newspaper reading room of the New York Public Library, and happened to see a copy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. As he was reading it, he saw mention of a Chinese detective connected with the police department. Then and there Charlie Chan was born. Later, when Earl returned to Honolulu, he found that a local Chinese on the police force was receiving great acclaim for being the Chinese detective Earl had based his stories on. The two were photographed together. But Earl didn't tell him that the original Charlie Chan was a newspaper clipping.

Oh yes! I do want to put in that I was elected secretary of the Authors' League of America to serve with Elmer H. Davis who was president; yes, the Elmer who went to Washington. But, such are the vagaries of one's mind, it was not until several days after my election that I recalled the first reception where I seized my hat and escaped out a side way.

During these years I have come to some conclusions about the art of writing. The chiefest is that it cannot be taught, and that anyone who takes a dollar from you on the promise of making a better writer of you deserves tar and feathers at dawn. And that if you have to encourage anyone to be a writer, you had far better tell him the field is not for him. A real writer is born, and the world does not hold so much discouragement that it can get him down.

And it seems to me the best qualities to be found in writing are sincerity and truth. And, quickly, I want to add a third—simplicity. All my life I have been striving for simplicity, but I have far from attained it. Sometimes, when I have had the courage to turn back through some of my writings, I could hardly find what I had been driving at. For the most part I do not read my "stuff" over after it's printed. It would be just too discouraging. I write it as best I can, and as I feel it when it is flowing, and, like a cool when she has weaned her calf, let the thing shift for itself.

Well, here are some of the beliefs I now have in my personal credo, although—goodness knows—I may have them out of the window inside of a year. The fatalities among cherished beliefs are astonishing!

I believe that most people do the best they can, considering their limitations and their prejudices and the toll their mental limitations have levied upon them.

I believe that kindness is just about the finest thing in the world. And, it seems to me, that kindness has its roots in understanding.

I believe that most people would rather be kind than cruel, but that their animal inheritance is just below the surface and is the cause of much of the intolerable ferocity that human beings so often exhibit toward each other.

I believe there is no secret of happiness and that complete happiness is an impossible goal. But that one can get a great deal of satisfaction as one goes along by not expecting too much and by squeezing dry all the little pleasures.

I believe in the innate dignity of human beings and I hold this to be one of their finest qualities.

I believe no one is free from worry, and that the person who is happiest and who accomplishes most is the one who spends his time and vitality doing instead of chafing.

I believe that most people hunger for approval as the roots of a flower do for water.

I believe that praise is just about the most powerful stimulus in all the world. And, unfortunately, about the least employed.

I believe that every person is part devil and part pretty fine. And that we must accept these phases as they come.

In all the world is there a pleasure so completely satisfying as going back to the very land you were born on, and walking across it and just looking at it? But I must tell you it's not all pleasure, for every joy has a few stickers, on the theory of the rose, no doubt. You labor over a cornerpost and when you have it finished you're proud of it; there it stands, straight and tall and firm. Then you come back, in no time at all, and it looks like the start of a



Spide and I walk over the farm.

scarecrow. Or a watergap you've taken pride in has been swept away and there's only a bundle of loose wires and somebody's hencoop.

I seem always to be going home alone, for alas! the old farm doesn't mean much to the other members of my family. My wife has seen it only once. Carol has never seen it. Some day it will be hers, I suppose. I wonder what will happen.

This is a sample of my homecoming. I get off the train and there is Spide standing on the platform where my father used to wait. He heaves my suitcases into his Chrysler—no buggy now—and we start uptown to the Square. I glance up at the gilt hands on the clock and my mind shoots back to the days when I used to drive by in the hack and stare up at them as if they were the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. The clock suddenly bangs out the hour, and there is a throbbing in my throat. Why is it that an old clock can make a baby of you?

Cars are parked around the Square. But what I think of is the battle that once raged there. Yes, the battle of the hitch racks. When Pa had said, if they tore down the hitch racks, he'd trade in Wilcox. The farmers had won then, but there had been other and later battles and the merchants had finally triumphed. After a time, Pa was back trading again as if no blood had ever been shed. It just about shakes your faith in war.

We pass the north side of the Square where Moses Nusbaum's store was. Today there is no Jewish family in town. But at the State Teachers' College (which has come since those early days) are three Jewish refugee students.

My eye darts to the courthouse steps and I think of the heartbreaks they've seen—the days during the depression when farms were sold by the sheriff, and men and wives and children saw them go to the insurance companies. That shakes your faith, too.

We pass the Methodist church where I hid in the areaway. But the years have helped me in at least one particular. I am no longer afraid of my fellow man. I like him.

We pass the Blue Moon cafe. In it are farmers, eating, and I think of the time we used to eat our cheese and crackers in the back of a grocery store. Yes, times change. Also I think of the time in New York when I stole the girl's tip. But these farmers, when they've finished, will plunk down a tip and think nothing of it. Yes, times change.

I pass the house where my father lay like a shadow in the pillows and asked me to pare his fingernails. I think of the featherbed. Spide says, "You didn't catch cold on the train, did you?"

And I say, "I don't think so. I guess I got some of that train smoke."

"That Diesel smoke's bad," Spide says.

Here, alone, Phebe lived until eight-four was upon her. One day she went out to hang her featherbed on the clothesline for an airing; the bench she was standing on tipped and threw her on the ground. Bones were broken, and in St. Francis Hospital she lay waiting for them to mend. But before they could do so, pneumonia came and my second mother was no more.

The water tower jumps up ahead of me, and my mind goes back to the time that Dave and I clumped by it twice a day; and to the time I sold its story to Jesse L. Lasky. Oh boy! I was a businessman that day.

We pass the white schoolhouse and I think of my greatest triumph. When I won the prize in spelling—Pilgrim's Progress—certainly the dreariest book ever written. I think of what happened next year when a new teacher came among us and offered a prize for the one who returned in the best showing for nine months of spelling. I won the prize that year, too. The same damned book. It just about soured me on trying to do my best.

Studying was hard work in those days. We moved our lips and whispered the words of the book to ourselves in such an intense effort of concentration that when we were going full tilt, the schoolroom sounded like a hive of bees. One day a girl, much older than I, who was going to the seminary in town, came out to our house to stay over Saturday and Sunday. She brought her books along so she could study and be ready for her schoolwork Monday morning. After a while she sat down in a chair by the window and got her book ready. To my astonishment, I saw she wasn't moving her lips. She was just sitting there holding the book and looking at it. Now and then she turned a page. I stared and stared at the mysterious ways of higher education.

Our car goes down a swale and I see the exact spot—at least I think it is the exact spot—where I had the only fist fight of my life. Where I actually struck a person. I wonder if Harlen Kennedy remembers it.

I look down the draw and think of the white weasel that I trapped just about there—the one the One Horse Farmer told the world about.

The car pulls into the driveway and the door to the house opens and Nellie Logan (Spide's wife) comes out, and their son Lloyd Logan and his wife Opal, and their children, Robert and Kenneth (Spide and Nellie's grandchildren). They are the ones who run the Croy farm. I am home. My feet are on the very soil.

After chatting a while, Spide and I walk out over the farm, just as Pa and I used to do. There's the very place Jim Vert used to come with his dehorning chute and his long thin-bladed, hump-backed saw. I can—so potent is memory—again almost see the blood spurting out on Jim's hands.

There is no longer anybody like Mr. Shannon, the neighborhood man-of-all-jobs. The farms have grown larger; no one would dream, now, of trying to make a living off forty acres. When we need a man to work by the day, we go to town and pick him up there. Usually he's a pretty poor worker. We miss Mr. Shannon.

And there's where the tree stood with the turtle dove nest in its arms. The turtle dove I killed with a stone—and saw the dirt on its dead eyes—and, later, saw the starving young ones fall out and be no more. When my friends tell gory hunting stories, I have my own ideas running in my head.

And here's the spot where the drummer for the nursery company offered Pa five dollars a day just to drive him around and introduce him to his neighbors. And the spot where Pa refused. It was the first time I ever realized Pa was doomed always to be poor.

As I walk I realize more and more that the farm and I are inseparable; that whatever is deep in me came from its roots.

There is a similar pattern between us. The farm has been up and it has been down; and God knows I have! The black Aberdeen-Angus are doing fine, and so are the Hampshires. I turn to Spide. "I see you have some Shropshires."

"Lloyd thought he'd try out some."

"Well," I say with the manner of an expert delivering the findings of a lifetime, "don't be too sold on them. They're tricky."

Going home is a time of adventures. And no two times are the adventures ever the same, as no two days in our lives are ever the same. Once I arrived the day before a very exciting time; at least, it's exciting to us. The Women's National Corn Husking Contest which originated in our county and which, until the war, was held every year. The National Corn Husking Contest was originated by Henry A. Wallace when he was Secretary of Agriculture, but we started the Women's! It was a gay occasion, with cars from everywhere and newsreel cameras dashing here and there for "shots." At least it was considered a gay occasion by the grinning visitors who piled out of the cars and watched the farm women buckle on their pegs.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Extend the Meat With Noodles and Gravy (See Recipes Below)

Point-Easy Patterns

Some of our homemakers feel that rationing has become so tight, it is difficult to set a tasty dish before the family. It's true we are learning to use a great variety of foods, but all these can be made delicious as well as pleasing as to appearance.

Humble meats like hamburger and liver can be dressed attractively and made to taste like high-point foods. Imagine eating golden brown, wafer-thin pancakes, filled with a well-seasoned meat mixture. Good? Of course, pass the seconds, please.

You can stuff small slices of liver with your favorite celery or onion dressing and braise them in a savory tomato sauce. There's little better.

If you have taken it a little bit easy on the main course, you can always go the limit with the dessert. Cream pies are luscious even though their whipped cream toppings are missing. Frothy egg whites are just as pretty and tasty.

Fresh vegetables and fruit platters are ideal for adding color to the table. Try a freshly cooked snowy white cauliflower in the center of a platter and surround it with slivered green beans and tomato cups with golden corn kernel centers. If it's a fruit platter you've set your cap for, then you'll like melon (preferably cantaloupe) with its center scooped out and filled with a fruit gelatin salad, and garnished on the platter with slices of pineapple mounted with fresh berries or grapes.

Hamburger Filled Potato Pancakes (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 4 cups grated raw potatoes
- 2 tablespoons grated onions
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons milk

Combine meat, 1 teaspoon salt, milk and bread crumbs. Mix well and shape into thin patties. Brown in hot fat. Combine potatoes, remaining salt, pepper, eggs, flour and milk. Mix well. Remove meat from frying pan. Add more fat. Place a small amount of the potato mixture into hot fat. Top with meat patty. Then cover with more potato mixture (potato mixture should form a thin coating). Fry slowly until brown. Turn and brown on other side.

These Hamburger Filled Pancakes may be served with sauerkraut. Place the kraut in the center of a platter and arrange pancakes in a border around it.

Lynn Says:

Meat Memos: Extend low-point meats with breading, garnishing and fillings to make them appetizing and point-saving.

Bacon can be dipped in beaten egg and bread crumbs, then fried and served as an appetizing meat course.

Honeycomb or pocket tripe becomes savory when given the egg and bread crumb treatment. Serve it with broiled bacon and tomatoes for flavor contrast.

Ground lamb patties take on flavor value when served with grilled fresh pineapple and tomato slices.

Small shoulder roasts will stretch further when stuffed with bread, celery, parsley or onion dressing. Make plenty of rich gravy for a fill-in feature.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Curried Shrimp with Noodles
- Silvered Carrots and Green Beans
- Fresh Pineapple and Strawberry Salad
- Corn Sticks Beverage
- Date-Nut Bars
- *Recipe Given

*Curried Shrimp with Noodles. (Serves 4 to 6)

- 6 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 pound cooked shrimp
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon rich meat flavoring
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 3/4 pound fine noodles

Make a cream sauce of the first five ingredients. Add shrimp, cleaned and cut in halves or quarters, depending upon size. Add seasonings, and lastly, cooked noodles broken into small pieces. Garnish with parsley and whole shrimp.

American Eggs Foo Young. (Serves 4)

- 1/2 cup cooked fish such as salmon
- 1/2 cup green peas, cooked
- 3 stalks raw celery, diced
- 1 onion, minced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoning sauce
- 6 eggs, beaten
- Spicy tomato sauce or other well-seasoned sauce

Mix fish with peas, celery, onion and green pepper. Add seasonings, seasoning sauce and beaten eggs. Mix well. Have fat hot in skillet. Pour small ladleful of mixture into skillet and brown on one side, turn cake and brown on the other. Serve with spicy tomato sauce.

Another good, light dish for supper fare is this omelet which combines point-saving foods with tempting goodness:

Mashed Potato Omelet. (Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 4 eggs, separated
- Bacon

Mix heated milk with mashed potatoes. Add onion juice, salt and pepper. Mix in well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased frying pan and cook on top of stove until bottom is brown. Brown top under broiler. Serve with crisply fried bacon.

Fruit Platter.

- Fresh pineapple, sliced
- Grapefruit, in sections
- Peach halves
- Grapes, seeded or marachino cherries
- Small wedges of cantaloupe or other melon
- Cream mayonnaise
- Head lettuce
- Red apples

Peel grapefruit and remove pulp by sections, then cut in half crosswise. Arrange platter by placing cups of lettuce all over the platter. Into each cup place a slice of fresh pineapple, cored and

peeled (or canned slice of pineapple). On top place melon wedge and then grapefruit sections. Arrange strips of red apple on top and then sprinkle with cherries or silvered grapes. Serve with dressing made by mixing mayonnaise or salad dressing with sour cream and sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Your 1945 Garden New Vegetables Should Be Kept Ever-Growing

ONE of the principal objectives of a Victory garden is to supply fresh vegetables throughout the growing season. To obtain that objective frequent or successive plantings or replantings are necessary in some of the quick growing crops.

Not only will replantings provide this continuous supply, but the gardener will reap to the full the product of his land, earning therefore a larger return on his investment.

Just as soon as one crop has finished bearing, the plants should be pulled, the ground prepared and another crop planted.

Care too, should be taken not to plant all of one variety of crop at the same planting, but to stagger planting so that a continuous crop may be gathered throughout the season.

Although a pattern cannot be set to fit all sections of the country because of differences in the length of the growing season, in most sections as many as three crops may be harvested on the same ground. For instance in many of the green crops like chard, which are among the earliest planted in the garden, it may be followed with lettuce, and then late in July the lettuce may be followed with Chantenay carrots.

Snap and pole beans may be followed immediately with turnips after the beans have been harvested. After harvesting the early beets, carrots and turnips, collards may be planted.

Cabbage requires a very fertile soil and heavy applications of fertilizer high in nitrogen for good yields and quality. Top dressings



Chard, properly spaced, is one of the earliest crops, may be followed by carrots, beets or other root crop.

of nitrate of soda or ammonium sulfate should be made at about monthly intervals after the plants have been set. In regions of mild winters where the average last spring frost occurs about April 1 to 10, Early Jersey Wakefield and Charleston Wakefield may be planted two to four weeks before the first frost free date, and may again be planted in the fall about Thanksgiving time and wintered over. Golden Acres is another good early variety. Copenhagen Market and Glory of Enkhuizen are successively later varieties. Still later kinds are All Seasons, Early Flat Dutch and Succession. The commonest late varieties are Late Flat Dutch and Danish Ballhead.

Cabbage maggots are an early enemy of the small cabbage plants. An ingenious method of protection is to cut circular collars of tar paper, five to six inches in diameter, fit them around the small cabbage stems and lay flat on the ground. This may be done by cutting the paper with scissors to the center and then cut a small hole at the center to fit the stem.

Onions Important Part of Garden

Nearly every gardener wants to grow a few onions and attempts to grow them are made nearly everywhere. Some variety or kind of green onions may be grown at some season of the year in every state, but mature dry onions fall far too commonly in home gardens because suitable varieties and procedures are not used. Onions are sensitive to weather, insects and diseases. They require a very rich soil and only varieties suited to the region should be planted. Onions planted from seed should be carefully watched, for the seedlings are delicate and cannot make a good start in soil that bakes or forms a crust. Thorough, careful and timely weeding is especially important because the seedlings cannot compete with weeds.

The commonest method of starting onions in the home garden is by sets, and under average conditions, probably this is the best chance of success for green onions.

Both commercial seedsmen and public research agencies are breeding an ever-increasing number of high-quality, productive, new varieties of vegetables, many of which are resistant to one or more diseases and some of which are especially adapted to certain parts of the country. Gardeners should ask for the new kinds that have proved superior and available.

Some varieties are for early planting and some for later planting. The variety should be chosen which is recommended for planting at the particular time it is to be used.

Volume 3

Number 44

Reveille on the Jordan

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

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

New Addresses on for the first time this week are: Pvt. MARLIN L. CIHAK, Co. B, 110th ITB, 28th ITR, Camp Maxey, Texas; Pvt. MARGARET L. GREENMAN, Co. 7, 20th Regt., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Fellows whose names were taken off a couple of week ago because they were moving, but now back on the list are: CLAIR E. BATTERBEE, AMM 2-c, B-4, USNAS, Whidbey Island, Washington; Pvt. LOUIS F. ADDIS, Inf. Co. A, 3rd Plat, APO 21062, c-o Pmr, S. F. Uncle sure didn't waste any time grabbing Louis off an European-bound boat and sending him off Jap hunting.

Address Changes this week are: PAUL H. GREENMAN, F 1-c, 409 Campostilla Rd., Norfolk, Va.; Pvt. ANGUS J. GRAHAM, Co. K, 3rd Bn, 4th Marine, 6th Marine Div, c-o FPO, S. F.; Cpl. ROBERT SLOOP, Ren. Co., 607 T. D. Bn, APO 230, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Pfc. REX L. MURRAY, 4314 U. S. Army Hospital Plant, APO 887, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; S-Sgt. HOWARD ST. JOHN, Co. A, 100 Bn, ITB, 25 Regt., Camp Maxey, Texas; THOMAS C. GALLMORE, F 2-c, USNR, Service School Command, Bks. 301, Sec. B4-35, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.; S-Sgt. EUGENE MONUSKO, 7504 Engr. W. S. Co., APO 75, c-o Pmr, S. F.; Capt. E. S. WHITE, Dist Hdqtrs No. 2, 5th Floor, Raleigh Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

In the above addresses we find two fellows at Camp Maxey, Texas. Another fellow there is Pvt. ROBERT L. HANEY, Co. B, ITB, 28th ITR. Bob writes in a nice letter extolling the virtues of Texas, as he says, "I

am down here in Camp Maxey where it is hotter than heck and where it is raining half the time. Spin Cihak lives next door to my barracks. I like the army swell and the chow that we get is good because in one month I gained about 15 pounds. The closest town is ten miles from camp and that is Paris. I am about 20 miles from Oklahoma. One thing I like about this place is that we can get all the cigarettes we want but the beer is just like dishwater. Well, will have to clean my rifle and get it ready for morning to go out on a hike." Incidentally, besides the three fellows mentioned above at Camp Maxey, we have Pvt. JAMES CARNEY, Co. C, 96th ITB, 1st Plat. Let us know, fellows, if you all get together.

Now together at Ft. Myers, Florida, we have Cpl. LEONARD W. KRAEMER, 2117 AAFBU, Sqd. E.; and Pvt. THOMAS LEU, Sqdn LI, Class 535, Flt. F, Thomas writes on the bottom of his card, "Am starting 12-week B-29 gunnery course. Have gone south for the summer, and am feeling fine." Don't forget to let us know if you get together, fellows.

In addition to the fellows we listed as receiving the Purple Heart last week, we also have Corp. ROBERT G. GAY who received shrapnel wounds in both legs Mar. 9 in Germany.

Flight Officer JERRY R. SEAMAN reports from Denver, Colo. as follows: "After graduation I was shipped to Amarillo, Tex. to take a course in B-29 engineering, but being as I didn't like the course I asked for a transfer into another unit. Well after a lot of red tape and stuff, I was made a B-17 Co-pilot, which was really a deal while it lasted. We never had to take PT and all we flew was 4 hours a day. But that was finally finished due to the fact that the field changed its status. We are now here at Denver (Lawry Field) taking a twin engine transition course after which we will go to Lincoln, Nebr. for reassignment. By the way, "We" as mentioned above are my wife and me. I don't know if you all heard that I am married or not, but I married the best Georgia peach that ever grew. She is from Moultrie, Ga. and was working at Spence Field when I met her."

Jerry also asked for A-C JAMES BUGAUS address, which is: Class 45-C, Gp. 1, Sqd. 3, Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

Pfc. DAVE JOHNSTON, encloses in a letter to his mother, a mimeographed sheet extolling the virtues and escapades of his outfit which is the Headquarters 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry Division. According to the article they really raised Cain in Germany.

S-Sgt. CARL HIMEBAUGH, sends in a two-page typewritten report from the land of super-men (he says). Carl is with the 661 Medical Clearing Company and says, "Our work so far in Germany has been limited to the people who have been liberated by the allied forces, mostly Americans. I think their treatment under the Germans has not been a very nice one I can assure you. They look like death warmed over and I am sure most of them will never recover fully. As for what our air force has done to this country, well, not in your wildest dreams could you picture it. It is hard to believe that such people are in this world. If you ask one of them now what they think of Hitler they will say six goat (no good), yet when the war was going well with them they thought that he was God. Most of them dress well and look to be well fed, but we can see where the food shortage is rapidly overtaking them because each day we see these super men and women out at our dumps trying to salvage some food and a little fire wood, etc. We have a nice hotel and have all the comforts of home even to down filled comforters and pillows, and those things I plan to carry with me for my future comfort." Well, Carl, you have the right idea there alright, but the question is, do you think you can get away with it?

From Germany Sgt. LAWRENCE J. SWEET says he is glad to get the Herald but that it comes tagging a long so late that everyone in East Jordan could have died off and he would know anything about it. Also it seems I got his name and S-Sgt. LAWRENCE W. STANEK all mixed up (as I usually do) and that he can't figure out how one time StaneK was in the South Pacific and the next time had the same address as he did. Well, Lawrence J. Sweet, this Lawrence J. StaneK is just one of them things I do once in awhile. However Lawrence W. StaneK is in the Southwest Pacific with ED REULING, and I'm positive of that because his father showed me a picture of the two together last week. He also says, "I don't see there is very many girls from East Jordan in the WAC. What is the matter? Don't think you would like it? Well, girls, take it from me, I have seen a lot of WAC's in the army and what good they are doing is beyond me. Most of them just get in the army to see England, France, Belgium, Germany, etc. I have been in all of them places and I will be so dang glad when I do get home I hope there is never a war again." Well, how about it WAC's? How about writing in and let Lawrence know there are a few WAC's from here?

"Railroading to beat heck here and that's about all, outside of fighting off the Japs now and then", is what Cpl. WILLIAM B. ARCHER writes in from somewhere in the Philippines. And incidentally, Bill, we did have your correct address, and are sorry your Herald is so dilatory.

Pfc. FRANK INGALLS writes us May 5 from Somewhere in Europe that the weather there is not fit to be out in, part rain and the other half snow, also that he had traveled in three different countries in two days. Well, that's really getting around, Frank. And speaking of Ingalls, we hear that MARLIN INGALLS, whose ship was blown up in the Pacific, is now in Grand Rapids with his wife, and will probably blow in town any minute now.

The WEAVER brothers seem to be getting around a bit lately, too. RUSSELL H. WEAVER, S 2-c, is now attending bomb disposal school at the American University, Washington, D. C., and his brother LYLE R. WEAVER, MM 2-c, writes us that his address is now: A Division, USS Duplin (AKA-87) c-o FPO, N. Y. Lyle says, "It looks like I will be seeing the world again before long. I have just had 5 months stateside duty and it sure wasn't hard to take after 3 years sea duty." Now that you have broken the ice, Lyle, how about keeping those letters coming regularly. Is it a deal?

We received quite a story last week concerning "Stub" Bowman. Here it is: It'll be a long time before 1st Sgt. CLARENCE J. BOWMAN, of E. J., and "A" Company of the 22d Tank Battalion, will ride unaccompanied in a vehicle again.

He was alone in the last vehicle of the column when he was halted by a soldier standing by the side of the road. The Sergeant stopped and the soldier told him that he and five other soldiers had been captives of the Germans but had escaped early in the morning and were now dogged tired. Would he give them a lift? Sure, hop on, replied Bowman and he took them to the next town and saw to it that they reached the MP station there.

While at the MP station, the MP's asked him if he would transport five German Red Cross Medics to the collection point and drop off a wounded GI off at the Aid Station? Sure, replied the Sgt. and off he went toward the rear.

About a mile outside of town he saw some German foot soldiers run to the side of the road. Grabbing his sub-machine gun, Bowman stopped the vehicle, jumped out and called, "Halt." From the opposite side of the road came a guttural "Halt" and, looking in that direction the Sgt. saw that he had stopped abreast a German column halted and off to the side of the road. The column consisted of approximately 15 vehicles and included 2 TD's, and there was also a very unpleasant-looking machine gun trained on him.

Realizing that he was outnumbered, he had to surrender. The German Medics were told to take care of the wounded GI and join the column and Bowman was instructed to mount a scout car. He did and off they started.

They hadn't gone very far when they met an American column coming from the opposite direction which immediately engaged them in battle. Sgt. Bowman was certainly in a fix. He recognized the column as his own outfit and here they were, throwing everything they had at him. The Jerry's turned tail and managed to withdraw and continued on their way, avoiding towns and main thoroughfares. They hit such bad roads that all of the vehicles eventually bogged down. Dismounting, they loaded Sgt. Bowman with three huge packs of rations, blew up and destroyed their vehicles and started once more on their way . . . walking.

They marched all night . . . stopping every hour for a brief rest period. The soldier who seemed to be guarding the Sergeant asked him if he came from Chicago? Yes, replied Bowman. Was he a member of the underworld? Sure, replied Bowman. Was he a member of Al Capone's gang? "Heck," said the Sergeant afterwards, "I was so dogged out at that point I'd agree with anyone. So I told him, "Yes" again." The Sergeant added, "After that, the Jerry seemed quite proud of me."

As they marched through the night more Germans kept coming along and joined the column until they numbered approximately 500 marching over hill and dale and through streams. At daybreak there was a halt and it was decided to break up into smaller units.

The group that Sgt. Bowman was with had just crossed a main road when an American column appeared. "Panzers" shouted the Germans as they hurried — the guard prodding Bowman to hurry him up. Feigning to be tired out the Sergeant started to lag until he was a good distance in back of the guard. At an opportune moment, when the guard's vision was obscured by the brush, Bowman dropped the packs, turned around and ran as fast as he could toward the American vehicles.

As tired as he was, he said, "I saw those Yanks coming and nothing could stop me from getting to them, and, brother, let me tell you, I was never so happy as when I saw those GI's!"

We was with the Germans approximately twenty hours but it took him 3 days to catch up with his outfit who, under the command of Lt.-Col. Jon T. Wingard, were racing across the country. Sgt. Bowman is still very reluctant in riding unaccompanied around this section of the country.

(The Herald wishes to thank T-5 John Wilshaw, Jr., for this interesting "human interest" write up. This is the type of written material we like to receive, NOT the typical government "canned" mimeographed outfits that every newspaper in the US is pestered to death with).

Farm Topics

(continued from first page)
tional program which makes life a little bit more interesting.

Leo Close, County School Commissioner attended this meeting and made many suggestions for the welfare and improvement of the school facilities for Beaver Island. In common with other communities they were interested in making rather definite plans for the future.

Barnard Grange Discusses Frozen Food Lockers:

Last Friday night the Barnard Grange had a fine attendance of grange members and others to analyze the advantages of utilizing frozen food lockers. We were sorry not to have had someone capable of giving expert advice present. But it could not be arranged. However, informally Howard Brumm and your county agent discussed the various features in a limited way. Everyone is interested in the opportunity and no doubt will use considerable space as the facilities are available. Complete information on Preserving Meats and Poultry and Fruits and Vegetables will be gladly sent to all interested folks. The information will give you everything necessary to have your food properly stored.

Following this, Ralph Hamilton of Charlevoix showed four films of war pictures. These were greatly enjoyed by the farm folks. Ralph has always been interested in helping folks in their community activities and we greatly appreciate his help in making this program instructive.

O. I. Gregg Assists East Jordan in Landscaping Projects:

Mr. O. I. Gregg, Specialist in Landscape Gardening assisted the efforts of East Jordan folks in developing plans for beautifying the city. He spoke at the Rotary club at this a committee met and discussed plans for their water front improvement and in landscaping in front of the Post Office building. The next day, he visited several local cooperators in completing their landscape outlines that were made last year. Mr. Gregg has been a great help in this county in increasing local interest and in beautifying home surroundings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Johanna Jensen. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Especially Elder Ole Olson, Mrs. Gladys McKinnon and Mrs. Goldie Whiteford.

The Jensen Family.

The Dionne Quints are 11 years old. And their precedent-shattering entrance may have started a trend in multiple births. At least, there have been numerous reports, some later authenticated, of the stork bringing along some extras, and all since the Dionnes were born. Read about them in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (May 27th) Chicago Herald-American.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



MARY: "Jim, didn't you say you wanted to ask the Judge something about grain, the next time you saw him?"

JIM: "That's right, I did, Mary. Is it true, Judge, that distillers recover part of the grain they use in making war-alcohol?"

OLD JUDGE: "That's absolutely true, Jim. Wherever the government has permitted distillers to purchase the equipment neces-

sary to reprocess the used grain, at least 50% of the feed value (25% by weight) of the whole grain is recovered. It comes back to farms like yours in the form of premium-quality livestock feed . . . rich in vitamins B₁ and B₂."

JIM: "Is the same thing true when distillers are permitted to make whiskey, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Yes, every bit as true, Jim."

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