

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

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NUMBER 22

## Wm. H. Malpass Dies Suddenly

**SUCCUMBS FROM HEART FAILURE WHILE AT WORK AT IRON WORKS**

The community was shocked and saddened Monday afternoon, May 28, at the sudden passing of W. H. Malpass.

William Henry Malpass, son of the late W. E. and Mrs. Malpass, was born in East Jordan, Aug. 4, 1888, and passed away Monday afternoon, May 28, 1945, the cause of death being coronary thrombosis.

He graduated from the East Jordan High School and later attended M. S. C., East Lansing.

In 1913 he went to Oregon and on Sept. 1, 1914, was united in marriage to Laura Young at Junction City, Oregon. They remained there until 1923 when they came to East Jordan where they have since resided.

He was a co-owner of the East Jordan Iron Works which was founded by his father, the late W. E. Malpass.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of which he was also an Elder. He was also a charter member of the East Jordan Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, and was an Alderman on the City Council at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow; five children — William Ellis II, who is in the Navy; Helen E. Dudek, Petoskey; Howard of Wilmington, Delaware, a research chemist; Glen A., also in the Navy and station at Pearl Harbor and Frances Mary at home. His mother, Mrs. W. E. Malpass. Six sisters — Mrs. Marion Severance, Bellaire; Mrs. Kate Bretz, Detroit; Mrs. Grace Galtore, East Jordan; Mrs. Ruth Palmer, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Alice Nesman, Benzonia; Mrs. Dortha Schultz, Bay City. Three brothers — Charles, Richard and Theodore all of East Jordan, and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the Presbyterian Church this Thursday afternoon with Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating. Interment at Sunset Hill. The bearers were Howard Porter, George Bechtold, Earl Gee, Merle Thompson, William Sloan and Burl Braman.

## VETERANS

From the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing

Expanded programs to meet the anticipated needs of returning veterans as demobilization accelerates, planned by the Office of Veterans' Affairs received the approval of the state administrative board Thursday.

Six areas of assistance were considered: advanced training of veteran counselors serving in communities; emergency hospitalization of veterans in both private and state hospitals at state expense; development of the Michigan Veterans' Vocational School at Pine Lake; increasing psychiatric services available to veterans in all parts of the state; a public education program to make all citizens conscious of the services and benefits available to veterans and to help communities adjust to the reception of the veteran; a program of training thru fellowships of 50 psychiatric aides and ten psychiatrists. Communities having Local Councils of Veterans' Affairs profit by the state assuming the cost of training their counselors. A counseling center in charge of a competent counselor is the principal agency in assisting a veteran to readjust to his community. The counselor aids the veteran in solving his problem, whether it be one of employment, education, health, claims against the government, personal, or otherwise.

### CENTERS IMPORTANT

Many veterans, who have not visited a counseling center, are unaware of the many provisions for their welfare which have been planned by the Office of Veterans' Affairs, such as the vocational school at Pine Lake, which is available to Michigan veterans not eligible for federal benefits.

Under the psychiatric program a Michigan veteran may have an examination and treatments, without cost at a clinic operating in the area in which he lives. Transportation and living costs will be provided if necessary. Information on this Michigan service is available at any one of the 140 counseling centers in Michigan.

Arrangements have been perfected whereby Michigan veterans in need of emergency hospitalization may be taken care of temporarily in almost any hospital in the state at state expense pending determination of eligibility for federal responsibility. Service-connection of the cause for hospitalization is not necessary. This program, as well as the most of the others, is a "first" in the nation.

### TEAMWORK NEEDED

Community participation in any program for veterans is vital to the success of the program. The need for a local Council of Veterans' Affairs

## Garden Club Meets Next Wednesday Afternoon

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at the City Hall, Wednesday, June 6th, at 2:30 o'clock. Anyone interested try and be present. — L. Brabant, Sec'y.

## Funeral of George Wright Probably This Saturday

George Wright, 75, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, early Thursday morning, May 31st.

As yet, funeral arrangements have not been arranged. It will probably be held Saturday.

## School Band Concerts Start Saturday, June 9

Band Concerts will be given each Saturday night, starting June 9, by the East Jordan High School Band under direction of Donald Winkle.

Private lessons will be given those desiring same during the summer, each one is to contact Mr. Winkle starting first and second choice as to time of lessons.

General band rehearsal will be held every Wednesday night at eight o'clock.

## These Men Called

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

The following named men make up a group reporting at the City Hall, June 7th, 1945, at 7:30 a. m. CWT, for transportation to Detroit, for Preinduction Physical examinations.

Robert W. Ricksgers — St. James  
John Wesley Valencourt — East Jordan  
James Raymon Collins — East Jordan  
Floyd R. Trojanek — East Jordan  
Joseph H. Kozikowski — East Jordan  
Leroy D. Moyer — Boyne City  
Russell Jacob Leist — Boyne City  
Ludwig G. Greiner — Charlevoix  
Alfred E. Bergmann — Charlevoix  
Jerome Rayman — Charlevoix  
Otto L. Harvey — Charlevoix  
Bernie J. Ward — Charlevoix

## Those "Abandoned" Fawns May Not Be Such. Please Leave 'em Alone

A despairing note creeps into a conservation department plea to travelers in northern Michigan counties to leave young fawns alone.

Conservation officers have begun the annual collecting of fawns that are picked up by well-meaning individuals, and the kidnapped deer are again being held at the department's Ogemaw game refuge.

Too many persons, seeing apparently abandoned fawns along roadsides, assume that the animals are orphaned and that they ought to do something about it. Almost always the mothers are in hiding close by.

Recent cold, wet weather has had no bad effect on young fawns according to I. H. Bartlett, the department's deer expert, but he reports that adult deer are wearing winter coats longer than usual.

## THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or	Weather
Max	Min	Cond'n
24	70	35 SW clear
25	61	43 .32 SE cloudy
26	64	52 .05 SW pt cldy
27	61	48 .23 SW cloudy
28	66	49 1.60 NW pt cldy
29	62	36 NW pt cldy
30	58	31 .06 NW cloudy

Heard on the street Wednesday, "This is the coldest Memorial Day I can remember." Records show his memory was good for at least 15 years. The maximum and minimum temperatures past few years are as follows:

1945 — 58 - 31; 1944 — 88; 1943 — 71; 1942 — 68 - 54; 1941 — 65 - 46; 1940 — 75 - 51; 1939 — 85 - 56; 1938 — 85; 1937 — 91; 1936 — 80; 1935 — 67 - 35; 1934 — 80; 1933 — 58 - 47; 1932 — 72; 1931 — 70; 1930 — 60 - 35.

The average maximum temperature for the above 15 years is 73 degrees.

with a counseling center in every community has been clearly and definitely established. Team work between the state and the community most certainly spells service for the veteran. Without this teamwork the service to veterans in any community will be incomplete.

This is the first of a weekly series of veteran news. Inquiries on any veteran problem may be directed to this newspaper and the questions will be answered either thru this column or by personal reply. Over a period of time all phases of veteran benefits will be discussed in this column.

## Clinic for Disabled Men and Women at Charlevoix Next Monday

A one-day clinic for disabled men and women will be held in Charlevoix, next Monday in connection with the nation-wide observance of "National Rehabilitation Week" called for by President Truman. This clinic will be held at the Department of Social Welfare Office.

In his proclamation, the President urged that the able-bodied citizenry unite in this observance of the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the rehabilitation program. I can think of no better way for participation by this agency than making this intensive effort to locate and aid the handicapped persons in our own community.

Public agencies, service clubs, schools, churches, and individuals are urged to encourage persons with handicaps of any type to go to the clinic to learn whether needed medical care, counseling, training or selective job placement will place them in an employable and self-supporting condition. Consultation service is free.

## Oddfellows - Rebekah Hospital Bed Program Needs More Beds

The Oddfellow and Rebekah hospital bed program is in need of more beds and must raise more money before they can be bought. For the first time since our beds arrived we find ourselves unable to serve a patient who badly needs a bed and our funds are exhausted.

Due to rationing, we are unable to serve a supper to raise funds, so we are accepting an offer by the Oddfellow Lodge to put on a Bingo Party for our benefit on Saturday evening, June 9. We trust that we may have your support. To anyone who might wish to contribute, but not attend the bingo party, see any one of the bed committee.

We have operated just one year and have \$403 in equipment as follows: Four beds, two wheel chairs and nine pair of crutches. At this time everything is in use except five pairs of crutches.

In this first year we have served nine patients with beds, four with wheel chairs and eight with crutches. Basil Holland, Com. Chairman.

## Michigan Mirror

Lured by the prospect of a good beef dinner, plus a writer's curiosity to know more about Michigan agriculture, this columnist traveled recently to Lapeer in the Thumb to attend the second annual Lapeer dairy banquet.

We were not disappointed. It was SOME party!

Close to 400 dairy breeders from Ionia to Adrian and Lapeer citizens and nearby Thumb boosters packed the dining hall of the Lapeer State Home to feast on good Michigan beef and tasty Michigan potatoes. And several hundred more listened to Ladd Haystead, farm editor of Fortune magazine, (and enjoyed old-time melodies by the "world's championship barbershop quartet" from Grand Rapids. Highspots also were the toastmaster twins: Charles Figy, witty state commissioner of agriculture, and "Tony" Weitzel, Detroit newspaper columnist and humorist.

As the topic of three "squares" a day is of more interest now than perhaps at any moment during the war — what with thousands of hungry Detroiters jamming stores in Windsor in quest of Canadian beef and dairy products and with the average Michigan food market upstate devoid of both meat and butter — we developed one conclusion, long before we reached Lapeer. Here is a "hot" subject of widespread, popular concern: Food!

To get a representative picture of the Michigan dairy industry after the war, you must first understand the plight of the cotton grower in the South, Haystead pointed out.

Tall and husky, an owner-operator of two farms in Ulster county, New York, and secretary of the New York Farm club with a membership of white-collared Gothamites who have a hankering for the soil, he declared: "The cotton farmer in the South faces a tough market in the post-war period. Synthetic textiles have invaded the world cotton market. Mechanical farming is the only solution in a future of dwindling demand and low price. The southern farmer must adopt the mechanical planter and the mechanical picker. Big farms are essential to their operation."

"All of this means that the South, with its 12-month growing season, is turning to the dairy industry as a substitute for cotton. What happens to cotton in the South is thus important to Michigan."

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear mother, Josephine Vendell, who passed away two years ago, June 1st. God Bless Her.

Her daughters: Bessie, Hattie, Mary, Rose.

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear wife, Lydia Nowland, who passed away June 1st, 1943.

Always so true, unselfish and kind, Few in this world her equal you'll find. A beautiful life that came to an end, She died as she lived, everyone's friend.

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## President Truman Lauds The OPA

**STRONGLY ENDORSES WORK OF THE ORGANIZATION IN A RECENT STATEMENT**

Text of statement by President Truman on May 1, 1945:

"I want to say a word of deserved commendation for an organization which has been subjected to much criticism in recent weeks. I refer to the OPA. Probably no other government agency comes into such intimate contact with every citizen during wartime.

"Our price control and rationing machinery enters into every home and affects directly the daily life of the housewife and her family. Naturally, things must be done which displease many people. No businessman, no farmer, no merchant likes to be told how much he can charge for his wares. No housewife likes to be told that she may have only a limited supply of meat, or sugar, or canned goods with which to feed her family.

"As the war proceeds toward a victorious climax, shortages become more acute. The requirements of our military and naval forces are great. We must supplement the economic resources of our fighting Allies, such as Britain, Russia, China and France, who have suffered great devastation in this war. We must do our part in helping to prevent anarchy, riot and pestilence in the areas liberated from Axis domination. These requirements place a greater and greater strain on our resources.

"I suppose that OPA, like the rest of us, has made a few mistakes. But when we look at the whole record, I think that our price control and stabilization program has been one of the most remarkable achievements of this war. Had it not been for OPA and the stabilization program, we should have had run-away inflation. In other countries, run-away inflation has sown the seeds of tyranny and disorder. In this country, we have kept inflation under control. OPA has helped to make it possible for our fighting men to come home to a stable and prosperous economy.

"Our price control and stabilization program could not have been successful without a good law and a good administration. Congress has given us a good law, and I hope Congress will extend that law for at least another year.

"OPA has been well administered by Mr. Chester Bowles. Its thousands of employees and hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers in local Price and Rationing Boards have worked faithfully for long hours doing difficult jobs. Many able men from business and other walks of life have patriotically contributed their services to OPA, often at distinct financial sacrifice. Irresponsible criticism should not be permitted to break down the confidence of the people in an essential wartime program and a hard-working wartime agency."

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## Dr. Wm. Lampe Honored

The many East Jordan friends of Dr. Wm. Lampe, of St. Louis, Mo., will be pleased to learn that at the national meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly, at Minneapolis, he was elected Moderator for the coming year. This is the highest honor in the denomination. It makes him chairman of the executive work of the denomination the coming year. Dr. Lampe will preach in East Jordan the first Sunday of August.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

## CONTOURED POTATO FIELD IN BANKS TOWNSHIP BRINGS EXCELLENT RESULTS

Conrad Klooster of Banks Township, Ellsworth, contour strip cropped 26 acres of potatoes in 1944 to hold soil erosion to a minimum, and to conserve available moisture. Mr. Klooster was so well pleased with the results that his entire farm is now being mapped and planned through the Antrim Soil Conservation District, under Everett M. Gulemb, Work Unit Conservationist.

Since the inception of the District last fall, fifty-four Antrim County farmers have initiated starting soil conservation practices.

## MIGRANT LABOR MEETING MONDAY EVENING, EAST JORDAN

A meeting of all members of the Antrim-Charlevoix Growers Association and farmers interested in migrant seasonal workers will be held on Monday evening, June 4, at the East Jordan High School Building, commencing at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. A. B. Love, Supervisor for Emergency Farm Labor for Michigan, J. C. Hayes, in charge of Housing, and a Representative of the Michigan Field Crops, Inc., of Saginaw, Michigan, are expected to be present.

Member contracts and responsibilities will be discussed at the meeting. Contracts are now being written for seasonal labor and definite commitments for such labor must be concluded within the next few weeks.

## National Aquatic Safety Schools

The American Red Cross announced the dates of June 20th — 30th for the 1945 National Aquatic School — to be held at St. Mary's Lake Camp Battle Creek, Michigan.

The schools will be divided into two sections. The aquatic section for training instructors of Swimming, Water Safety and Life Saving and the First Aid and Accident Prevention section for training instructors of First Aid, and/or Accident Prevention. To be eligible to enroll in the aquatic section, students must be eighteen years of age, in sound physical condition and strong swimmers. In rare instances where a seventeen year old candidate has exceptional maturity, sound judgment, and swimming ability, he may qualify upon the recommendation of the aquatic school staff and director. To be eligible to enroll in the First Aid and Accident Prevention section a candidate must be twenty years of age or hold a teacher's certificate, and must be in sound physical condition. Participation in Swimming and Water Safety courses is provided for, but not required.

It is desirable that chapters recruit and select school candidates on the basis of their interest, teaching ability, and availability to teach after they qualify. Chapters employing Swimming and Water Safety instructors for intensified summer programs should send these workers to the schools for training.

The enrollment fee for National Aquatic School students is \$35.00. This includes board, lodging, and materials used in the various courses. Transportation to and from the school is extra. The fee plus transportation is a legitimate chapter expense.

The Charlevoix Co Chapter will pay the enrollment fee. Enrollment will be limited. We will be happy to have two go from East Jordan two from Charlevoix and two from Boyne City. If you are interested more information will be given. Also application blanks may be obtained from the undersigned.

George Hemingway, chairman—First Aid—Water Safety and Accident Prevention—Charlevoix County, Boyne City, Michigan.

## CLOSED FOR TWO WEEKS

My Beauty Parlor will be closed for two weeks — from June 4th to June 18th.

VIOLET BUSTARD.

### AN APPRECIATION

I wish to sincerely thank my many friends for their kind and thoughtful remembrances of fruit, cards and books received while I was confined to the Lockwood hospital and while convalescing at home.

JIMMIE BARNETT.

## Farm Topics

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

### Emergency Farm Labor Assistant

Appointed: This past week our attention is being devoted to the Farm Labor needs throughout the county. First of all, Mr. Ray Olney formerly of East Jordan and more recently of Bellaire has been appointed as Field man for Antrim and Charlevoix counties. He will be working full time on the labor program and will be in position to help and assist the movement of labor of all types.

We have already contracted the major schools in the county and have the enrollment of hundreds of boys and girls who are volunteering their help this summer. Then, farm visits have been made to many farmers who are interested in using Mexican help. A definite contract has been developed which is to be signed by all cooperating farmers. A special meeting is being held in the East Jordan High School (study hall) on Monday night, June 4 at 8:15 o'clock. At this time, every farmer interested in Mexican help should attend. The provisions of the contract will be carefully discussed.

Right now we have had requests from several farmers for seasonal help either by day or by month and have no one in prospect to fill these requests. If you are interested in obtaining work on a farm or know of someone, kindly get in touch with your county agent at once. Remember that farm needs should rank high in terms of essential employment at this point. We have already noticed that changes have taken place since the new Selective Service regulations have been announced. Kindly help us by letting us know if you need help or if you are interested in finding employment on a farm.

## JORDAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE

The Board of Review of Jordan Township will meet at the home of the Supervisor, Joseph L. Chanda, on June 11 and 12.

Geo. W. Stanek, Clerk.

### STAMPS EXPIRE JUNE SECOND

Red stamps Y5, Z5, A2 through D2 expire June 2nd.  
Blue stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2nd.

Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2. June 2 means last date for use. Check your ration books.

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.

Red Stamps V2 through Y2 valid June 1st through Sept. 30th.

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.

Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid June 1st through Sept. 30th.

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. No. 16A coupons valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11th.

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.

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Red stamps K2, L2, M2, N2, P2 good through July 31.  
Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

Red Stamps V2 through Y2 valid June 1st through Sept. 30th.

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.

Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid June 1st through Sept. 30th.

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

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## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

ROBERT CUMMINGS is one man in Hollywood who's not only happy—he's got documents to prove it!

Wherever it is he keeps such things, Cummings has three pieces of paper, all signed and sealed, which would be to any one a reasonable guaranty of happiness.

The first is his newly acquired marriage license, the party of the second part being ex-actress Mary Elliott ("ex" because she promised Robert to give up her career when they were married).

That document also is signed by Bob's mother, Mrs. Ruth Cummings, who at 71 is an ordained minister in the Science of Mind church in Los Angeles. Mrs. Cummings performed the wedding service at Mission Inn, Riverside.

The second document is a four-year term contract with the Hal Wallis productions which guarantees Bob the opportunity of reestablishing himself in pictures. The kid's been away from the screen for two years, serving as an air flight instructor with the United States air forces.

### He's Got Everything

The third bit of paper is his medical certificate attesting that he passed the air forces' most rigid examination with points to spare—thus Cummings officially is healthy, he's in love, and he's got a good paying job.

"Those papers mean a lot to me," he said, "but they wouldn't guarantee a thing except for my philosophy."

It's a little odd to talk to Bob about philosophy. His words and thoughts just don't seem to fit his face.

At 37 he looks like a college sophomore. He hasn't the sign of a night club bag under his eyes. The make-up man doesn't have to camouflage a network of crow's feet. His voice is pitched in boyish enthusiasm. He even stammers occasionally, when words bottleneck and jam in their eagerness to overflow. He's the type grandmothers describe as "that nice young man!"

On the set of "You Came Along," where Bob is making his screen reappearance for Hal Wallis, Bob's mind took a philosophical turn.

"Tardiness, I think is the cardinal sin," he said. "People who get a lot of bad breaks usually have only themselves to blame. It's because they're most always a few beats behind the normal rhythm of life, and they get into trouble because they're always hurrying to get caught up."

A simple thing like getting up in the morning a half hour earlier than is necessary, Bob believes, would straighten out most people and change the course of their lives.

### It's Worth Trying

"It's this way," Bob explained. "You approach your day unhurried. You have the opportunity of planning your course of action. No need to rush and fumble. Each task gets the benefit of your complete mental and physical energy. Your work improves, no matter what it may be. Your projects begin to succeed. The result is that people begin to look at you and say, 'What a lucky guy he is!'"

"It's timing, that's all."

Bob declares that acting isn't nearly as important to him now as it once was.

"The main reason I'm back in front of the camera now in 'You Came Along' is that the government feels it will aid the war effort and that's the only kind of pictures I want to appear in for the duration."

Although Bob's contract with Wallis is for four years, he is at liberty to act only by permission of the army air corps, from which he has been granted leave. When the picture is finished he expects to report back for active duty.

It's a far cry from the time when I first saw Bob, then an unknown, working with Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls" at Universal. At that time I saw him in two small scenes, but the kid had something and I wondered where in the world they'd been keeping him all this time. I told Bob that day that he eventually would be making \$4,000 a week. He blushed and laughed it off.

Paraphrasing I might add in a topographical aside, "Bob, I told you so!"

### It's Too, Too Bad

Bill Goetz is doing a slow burn over Orson Welles' antics. If Orson doesn't feel like it, he just doesn't show up for work on "Tomorrow Is Forever." His sponsor got fed up. That's why Herbert Marshall is doing "This Is My Best." Three technicians who've been devoted to him walked out on his last show. . . . Charles Koerner seeks the impossible. He's trying to find a young Ronald Colman for "Power of Darkness." Rossland Russell's next for RKO will be "Sister Kenny."

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Heavy B-29 Raids on Nagoya Pattern for Victory in Pacific; Set Up Army Rule Over Germany

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



Burrowing into "Little Siegfried Line" on Okinawa, marines advance cautiously toward building set afire to dislodge Jap snipers.

### PACIFIC:

#### Victory Pattern

Though the Tarawa, Iwo Jima and Okinawa fighting has proved the Jap no set-up, America's tremendous material resources and Japan's comparative skimpy means promises to bring about the enemy's collapse much in the manner of Germany's.

Flying 500 at a time, B-29 Superforts were setting the pattern for Japan's defeat even as U. S. army and marine forces rooted the enemy from his heavily fortified "Little Siegfried line" on Okinawa, with the big bombers showering thousands of tons of gasoline-jelly incendiaries on the big industrial center of Nagoya.

Extent of the destruction of Nagoya was all the greater because of the establishment of shops in small buildings and homes for the production of different parts for main assembly. With a one-time population of 1,328,083, the city was the site of the famed Mitsubishi aircraft factory and railway, machinery and metal works.

Leveling of Nagoya suggested the same treatment of other great Japanese cities within the same area in the effort to paralyze the enemy's industrial capability and thus bring his formidable land army to its knees.

With her vital industries packed in the Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya districts in a total area less than that of Nebraska, and with 14,000,000 of her 73,000,000 population crowded in those vicinities, Japan's whole war-making potential stands as a particularly vulnerable target for the great fleets of U. S. bombers which will operate with increasing force now that the European war has ended.

Furthermore, U. S. mastery of the sea threatens to virtually isolate the enemy from the Asiatic mainland and Pacific islands upon which he has depended for substantial quantities of food, raw material and supplies.

Against this bright picture, however, stands the record of fanatical Japanese resistance against impossible odds wherever he has fought in the Pacific. Best recent examples are Iwo Jima and Okinawa, where Nipponese garrisons have withstood the most grueling preponderance of U. S. material and troop superiority to hold out to the last dying gasp from strongly fortified subterranean positions hewed from rugged terrain.

With Jap engineers showing surprising skill in preparing such defenses, U. S. infantrymen, supported by tanks and flame throwers, have been compelled to move in close to root out the entrenched enemy after heavy air, sea and ground bombardment failed to wholly wipe out various strong-points.

Just 325 miles from Tokyo, Okinawa has been bitterly defended by the enemy seeking to prevent another island air base from falling into the hands of U. S. forces. Victory in the Marianas furnished a site for B-29 stations for the increasing raids on the enemy mainland, and Iwo Jima also yielded strategic air strips. Thus, the Japs have stood bitterly on Okinawa, inflicting over 28,000 casualties on American land, sea and air forces at a cost of over 48,000 dead to themselves.

Secondary though potentially important aspect of the whole Pacific picture is the part China might play

in the enemy's strategy, with the comparatively undeveloped state of the country and the vulnerability of any positions to attack from Russia on the north and the U. S. and Britain on the south, tempering the possibility the enemy might decide to make a major stand on the Asiatic mainland.

### EUROPE:

#### Army Rules

Declaring "the Allied government of Germany is going to be military, and the Germans are going to know it is military," Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay undertook deputy rule of the U. S. occupation zone under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Gen. Clay

General Clay assumed his task as Allied authorities stated that all German industry, trade and services first would be used to support U. S. and British occupying forces before civilians, and Germans would be allowed to hold office only on the local level.

Having announced former congressman and budget director Lewis W. Douglas as his assistant and diplomat Robert Murphy as head of the political division of the military government, General Clay said that all that is left of Germany's war industry would be destroyed, all traces of Nazism rooted out and war criminals sought and punished.

At the same time, Allied authorities declared that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz's government was a temporary stopgap presently being used to carry on the disarmament of the German military and naval forces. Despite Doenitz's government's statements that a central German regime was necessary to prevent a breakdown in the country's economic life and the threat of communism, the Allies are proceeding along their own lines.

Meanwhile, the Allies pushed plans for the trial of war criminals even as U. S. congressmen, returning from an inspection of notorious Nazi concentration camps, flatly blamed the Hitler regime for their existence.

### CIVILIAN ECONOMY:

#### More Goods

Provision of more cars and more tires for essential civilian use along with loosening of controls on the manufacture of many peacetime items heralded the gradual reconversion of industry following readjustment to a one-front war.

Though the huge needs of the Pacific war will still rate No. 1, release of manpower and material as a result of lessened demands after V-E Day will permit a limited resumption of civilian production, as already reflected in permission to automobile manufacturers to turn out 200,000 passenger cars this year, and the increase in tire rations for essential motorists by 500,000 for May.

Though another 400,000 cars are scheduled to be produced in the first quarter of 1948 with the rate rising to 2,000,000 annually by 1947, trucks will be given preference in manufacture, with emphasis on light-weight models, officials declared.

Relaxation of controls on production of coat hangers, bathtubs, ice cream freezers, pie plates, mop wringers and hundreds of others of such items paved the way for their substantial output when steel, copper and aluminum become available in increased amounts in mid-summer.

### PATTON'S PRIZE

Fixed to the rostrum of Luitpold arena in Nuremberg where Adolf Hitler stirred Germany in his heyday, a huge bronze swastika fell prize to General Patton's third army in its capture of the Nazi shrine city and will be shipped to the



U. S. for display.

## An Airport for Every Town Will Be Possible if Plan Before Congress, Granting Federal Aid, Is Passed

### U. S. Funds Would Match Community's, Dollar for Dollar, in Building

By Walter A. Shead

WNU Staff Correspondent.

Taking a page from the book of the public roads administration, the civil aeronautics administration is asking congress for an appropriation to provide for a billion-dollar postwar airport construction program to be allocated the states as federal grants on a fifty-fifty cost basis.

In asking for this federal aid or subsidy for the development of air transportation the CAA is not without precedent. Declaring that we are entering "an air age of transportation vital to the unified growth of the nation's commerce," it points out that the government has always aided all forms of transportation in their early stages.

CAA estimated that it will cost approximately \$1,250,000,000, spread over 5 to 10 years to carry through a national airport program adequate to the nation's aviation needs, including purchase of land and construction of terminal buildings.

A detailed survey of the nation's airport facilities by CAA indicates that for this billion and a quarter dollar cost, 1,625 of the country's existing 3,255 airfields can be improved, and 3,050 new airports can be constructed for a total of 6,305 airports.

#### Five Classes of Fields.

For the basis of allocating funds to the several states, the CAA has made a study of community needs and set up five classifications for airports necessary for communities on the basis of population and need.

These five classifications are:

Class 1—suitable for private owner small type aircraft with two L-shaped airstrips 1,800 to 2,700 feet long, 300 feet wide. Class 2—for larger type private owner aircraft and smaller transport planes for local and feeder service, with A-shaped airstrips 2,700 to 3,700 feet long and 500 feet wide. Class 3—to accommodate present day twin-engine transport aircraft with several landing strips 3,700 to 4,700 feet long and 500 feet wide. Classes 4 and 5—to serve the largest aircraft now in use and those planned for the immediate future, with multiple landing strips 4,700 to 5,700 feet long and 500 feet wide.

The proposed national plan of the CAA would provide for improvement of existing airports as follows: 303 class 1; 699 class 2; 349 class 3; 213 class 4, and 61 class 5. In addition, construction of new airports is provided as follows: 2,597 of class 1; 1,101 of class 2; 101 class 3; 520 class 4, and 336 class 5.

According to this CAA survey of the 15,000 towns of under 5,000 population, only 1,500 now have airports, of which 313 are not now usable. The proposed program would improve existing ports and build 3,744 new airports in these towns for a total of 4,008.

In setting up the total cost of these proposed airports, CAA did not include cost of land or buildings. It does include, however, preparation of the land such as clearing, grubbing, excavation and grading, drainage, surface conditioning and fencing, paving of runways, taxiways and aprons, installation of all lighting including beacons, obstruction, runway and taxiway flood or contact lights; radio facilities and miscellaneous, such as approach clearing, access roads, marking and landscaping.

#### Small Ports Get 60 Per Cent.

Approximately 58 per cent of the total appropriation would be spent for new airport facilities, with 42 per cent for improvement of existing airports. Funds for class 1 and 2 airports comprise 60.6 per cent of the total proposed appropriation, or approximately \$155,650,823 for class 1 airports and \$463,443,567 for the class 2 ports.

The legislation now before con-



The Class 1 airport, known popularly as an "airpark," is designed for small private owner type planes up to 4,000 pounds gross weight. Fields of this class are designed to serve small communities, and as auxiliary airports in larger metropolitan areas. There are no paved runways, but landing strips with clear approaches must measure 1,800 to 2,700 feet long and 300 feet wide. Recreational facilities, such as parks, tennis courts and golf courses will surround the airpark in many cases.

gress for approval would provide that the state designate a single agency through which the CAA could negotiate, contract for construction, etc., and all construction would be in charge of local sponsors on plans and specifications reviewed and approved by CAA.

The plan would work in much the same manner as highway construction for secondary and feeder roads. Local communities would make arrangements with the designated state agency to take advantage of the federal grant and with the CAA dealing with the state agency.

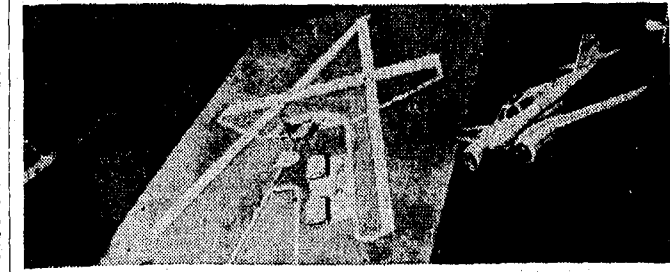
Subject to revision the proposed plans call for the following total construction costs for new and improved airports: Alabama, \$12,185,000; Arizona, \$10,935,140; Arkansas, \$85,109,634; California, \$56,912,500; Colorado, \$12,176,000; Connecticut, \$16,350,000; Delaware, \$2,684,000; Florida, \$23,734,630; Georgia, \$9,310,000; Idaho, \$9,085,300; Illinois, \$40,076,000; Indiana, \$18,032,900; Iowa, \$9,951,500; Kansas, \$7,732,000; Kentucky, \$7,865,000; Louisiana, \$40,617,890; Maine, \$19,565,000; Maryland, \$14,065,000; Massachusetts, \$29,931,000; Michigan, \$22,813,000; Minnesota, \$11,736,000; Mississippi, \$10,740,000; Missouri, \$18,923,000; Montana, \$10,473,100.

Nebraska, \$7,824,000; Nevada, \$4,752,100; New Hampshire, \$14,934,000; New Jersey, \$31,968,780; New Mexico, \$33,016,594; New York, \$58,590,895; North Carolina, \$19,776,000; North Dakota, \$3,842,000; Ohio, \$31,161,000; Oklahoma, \$37,300,440; Oregon, \$6,579,000; Pennsylvania, \$46,667,000; Rhode Island, \$8,069,000; South Carolina, \$12,837,000; South Dakota, \$4,730,500; Tennessee, \$13,142,000; Texas, \$120,923,152; Utah, \$12,120,790; Vermont, \$12,867,000; Virginia, \$23,239,000; Washington, \$20,156,000; West Virginia, \$28,649,000; Wisconsin, \$17,944,000; Wyoming, \$3,472,000; total \$1,021,567,945.

#### Surveys May Start Soon.

The civil aeronautics administration in the department of commerce will furnish detailed information to any of the 6,305 cities and towns selected to become a part of this national airport network.

Of the total appropriation, the CAA is asking congress for a \$3,000,000 appropriation to be immediately available for detailed plans and surveys. According to estimates of the CAA and private aeronautics agencies, such as the aeronautical chamber of commerce, 65 per cent of the people will fly airplanes or the air lines after the war.



The "A" shaped runway is designed for Class 2 airports, serving communities of 5,000 to 25,000 population. It will accommodate planes weighing between 4,000 and 15,000 pounds.

### Motor Bus Lines Plan 'Air Bus' Service to Reach Small Communities

It is estimated that, even with many small airports throughout the country, some 50,000,000 people will not have direct air transportation. To take care of these folks, several motor bus companies hope to operate large helicopters, which can take off and land in small areas. These helicopters, or "air busses" would be used for journeys up to 250 miles. For greater distances, connections with air lines would be made.

From a commercial standpoint, it would be possible to give service to many small communities that can not afford to maintain airports. The helicopters would make stops every 25 to 90 miles, depending on the distribution of population. Since trips between 50 and 250 miles account for 25 per cent of all travel, the helicopter service would be a popular form of transportation, it is thought.

The air busses would travel about

It is pointed out that even those who do not fly will utilize airport facilities as patrons of air mail, air freight and air express. Ten miles of mail flown in the last four years has increased from 10,000,000 in 1940 to 54,000,000 in 1944.

Up to 1942 approximately 4,000,000 passengers a year rode the air lines. Predictions are that this air travel will see a 10-fold jump during the first postwar decade. In addition there will be private pilots, owners and renters of planes drawn from such sources as the 350,000 army and navy pilots, the present 150,000 civilian pilots and students, the 250,000 students taking aeronautical courses in the high schools each year, the 2,250,000 men trained by the armed forces in aviation skills other than piloting, and the almost equal number employed in aviation factories.

At the present time there are five federal aid airport bills pending in congress, three in the house of representatives and two in the senate. The senate measures, however, are identical with the house bills, since all measures carrying an appropriation must originate in the house.

In support of this federal-aid airport legislation, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace testified recently before the aviation sub-committee asserting that action taken on the measures proposed would determine the progress of airport development in the country for the next quarter of a century.

#### Would Provide Employment.

"I believe," Mr. Wallace said, "that civil aviation will be a most important factor in the post-war drive for economic expansion and full employment. Our 19,000,000 aircraft manufacturing industry employing 1,700,000 workers must, like all munitions industries, undergo very drastic deflation."

While in the past a considerable portion of aviation activity has been confined to the larger cities and towns, the proposals of the CAA are designed to take aviation to the country and the small rural communities throughout the nation. If these communities take advantage of the federal grants in aid, once they are authorized, it will bring aviation direct to the farmer at least insofar as he wishes to use air transport in the shipment of farm commodities and the use of air transport and travel in his business of operating a farm. Merchants in the small communities, too, will be placed on a par with his city brethren in the receipt and shipment of freight and express, once aviation service has been brought to the small towns, as is proposed under this national network plan.

It, however, is up to the local communities included in the proposed plan to take up the cudgel for local sponsorship and local expenditure of 50 per cent of the funds necessary to comply with CAA plans and specifications. Then it apparently is up to these local sponsors to contact their state agency designated as the proper source for collaboration with the federal agency in order to obtain the grant-in-aid as authorized by congress.

90 miles per hour, in contrast to the 250 or more miles per hour of commercial air liners, but, since time lost going to and from distant airports would be eliminated, total travel time would not be much greater in the helicopters, at least for short trips. Most of the shorter journeys were made by private passenger autos before the war, at average speeds of 50 miles per hour. The air busses can obviously cut this time almost in half.

Volume 3

Number 45

# 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

Being of Scotch ancestry, it grieves me deeply to see money spent for memorials that are of no earthly use to anyone after they are erected. It was therefore with great delight that I found my sentiments expressed in words in the American Legion Magazine. This was the article, in part: "In public square and in parks in almost every part of the United States there stand monuments to the veterans of past wars. "Among them there are standardized cast iron statues of soldiers holding guns in their hands, piles of stone bearing inscriptions and ornamented dubiously with chains and piles of cannon balls, pretentious columns and groups of soldiers life-size in

bronze. "Occasionally they are beautiful, some of them are impressive, but, the greater part are dead piles of stone and metal, most of them of an antiquated ugliness of which a certain quaintness is their only attraction. "In many towns and cities they obstruct traffic. In others their actual removal would benefit the general appearance of the community. "They represent an expenditure of millions of dollars and contribute little to the communities in which they stand save as reminders to waning memories that there was once a war in which the lives of citizens of that community were lost. "The idea behind them was dignified and sound and worthy, but sometimes short-sighted. They are dead, inanimate objects, passed by often enough by living citizens who either turn away from their ugliness or from long habit do not notice them at all. "What sort of monument would the boys have wanted if the choice had been left to them? Would they want a pile of stone or would they prefer a living forest, a stadium, a swimming pool, a band shell, or a wildlife sanctuary — something which in a way represented the things they loved while they were alive. "Indeed, the answer has been heard already from thousands of communities and clubs and organizations all over the United States. It is: "This time let us raise living monuments to our dead!"

"In response to that demand the American Commission for Living War Memorials came into being with headquarters in Columbus, O. It is prepared with plans and practical advice for communities of all sizes from the smallest village to the largest city." So much for the above article. The Blue Star Mothers of East Jordan have got the right idea with their landscaping the grounds in front of our Post Office. Congratulations, to them!

Now what we are driving at is this: Lt. Ed has suggested a monument built by funds contributed exclusively by service men. Now the point is: Do you fellows want a cast iron maiden stuck up on Main St. or something for your money? There is now \$80 in the pot at the bank. How about you fellows writing in and let us know how you feel about the whole thing. In that way we here at home can be of the utmost assistance by doing just what you want done. Your letters on the subject will be appreciated. Please write in as soon as possible.

Incidentally we at the Herald Office received a very beautiful booklet from a monument manufacturer the other day describing the beautiful but questionable wares for commemorating this war's veterans. This war must be a monument makers dream — what with all sorts of excuses along this line to construct memorials.

**ADDRESS CHANGES**  
Lt. FRANCES J. LENOSKY, 27 AAFBU, AAF School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas; Cpl. WILLIAM VRONDRAN, Co. B, 243 Engrs Combat Bn, APO 230, c/o Pmr, N. Y.

Yes sir! Now it's SERGEANT FRANK JUSTICE instead of Pvt. He is in Northern Italy and likes it there about the best of any place he has been after being overseas over two years.

Pvt. CLAUDE GILKERSON dropped in the Herald Office yesterday and says his address will now be O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo. Claude was with Patton's Third Army and was within 500 yard of the Siegfried Line when he was hit by a machine gun bullet which broke the nerve leading to his arm, paralyzing it. Thanks for dropping in, Claude. It sure is hard to make up news out of thin air, so I really appreciate it when you fellows are home to drop in the Herald Office and say hello. So don't forget fellows — it's a date!

Pfc. WINFORD SAVAGE and Pfc. KENNETH CARNEY are now both home from the Pacific and have both been honorably discharged. Lieut. GILBERT T. JOYNT writes in to give us his new address which is: Box 15, A & R, Banana River, Fla. Gilbert says, "I have acquired somewhat of a desk job which I didn't bargain for but believe I can stand it for a while. The best part about it is that I am only a short ways from where mother lives so will get to see her frequently as well as other E. J. people who have come to live in Melbourne. I am stationed at the Naval Air Station of Banana River, which is right on the coast where I can go to sleep with the sound of the surf but a few yards away. My job is sort of test pilot with a large overhaul plant that is located here. But with everything else that goes along with it, it includes very little flying."

Sgt. JOHN SMITH and T-5 JOHN LENOSKY are now together and are both living at Himmeler's former estate at Saizburg, Austria. Here's what Sgt. Smith has to say: "John Lenosky is now with us! He is a dental assistant and yesterday came from his unit on detached service with our dental clinic. The dental clinic usually stays with the Division Surgeon's office in the rear when we are in combat but since the war ended one

dentist came up with us. Last night I noticed on the morning report of Hq. Co. that he was attached. At first I could hardly believe my eyes but I saw the ASN started with 3688 so knew it must be John Lenosky from East Jordan. I dropped everything and went over to see him. I found him with some of the boys from the medics developing some pictures! I got him out of the darkroom and we had a two-hour talk. He is the first East Jordan fellow I have seen since I left the states."

Another fellow up for discharge is S-Sgt. EARL J. PARKS who has left Avon Park, Fla., with his wife, and will go to Ft. Sheridan, Ill for his discharge papers. He is being discharged with 126 points and they will probably be in East Jordan the first week of June. Thanks for sending us the camp paper from Avon Park, Mrs. Parks. Being in the newspaper business, we here at the Herald office get a big kick out of the various service publications, and always appreciate it when you fellows (and wives) send us a copy.

HERSCHEL C. YOUNG, S-2-c reports a new address of: Co. D-4 (3rd Special) USNCB, c-o FPO, S. F. He says he's heading out for the wide open spaces, and that WARD ROBINSON, S-2-c will have the same address as his.

Dated April 26, we received a letter from S-Sgt. GLEN GEE who is somewhere in Germany. Glen had just that date received his Christmas package. "That picture on the can of chicken sure looks good to me. I'll sure be glad when I can get back and see them things just like I used to. Thanks a million for the things you sent me."

Sgt. RALPH M. STALLARD, an Eighth Air Force waist gunner on the B-24 Liberator, "La Belle Beau", has recently been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, in England. The citation in part reads: "For meritorious achievement in accomplishing aerial operational missions over enemy occupied continental Europe. Sgt. Stallard's actions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States." Sgt. Stallard has flown twenty combat missions, and has been in the army two years. He received his wings at Laredo, Texas, and completed his combat training at Mt. Home, Idaho. Included with this release was a picture of Ralph which we put up on the wall of our office with the rest of our collection of pictures of fellows in the service.

On May 23, JAMES BUGAI, 21, received the silver wings of an Army Air Forces pilot and was sworn in as a Second Lieutenant at ceremonies at Napier Field, Alabama, an advanced single engine pilot school of the AAF Training Command. Along with this release we received a swell picture of Bud which we added to our collection. Bud has been home the past few days visiting his parents. We're sorry you didn't have time to drop in and say hello, Bud, and give us the low-down on your promotion.

From somewhere in Czechoslovakia Pfc. FRANK INGALLS reports in as follows: "Just a few lines to say that I am fine and wish to tell everyone hello. Well, the great day over here in the ETO has come, but it really will be a great day when the war is over all over the world. I think, with the class of fighting men we have, and the kind of folks we have back home, that we can lick those Japs in a short while. Personally I don't think this is the time to celebrate yet. All we have to do is buckle down a little harder and soon the day will come when we can all celebrate with something to celebrate for. Is there anyone from home whose address is anything like mine? (We looked, Frank, and you have the only APO No. 5 on the list). I went over to see Beatrice Boss' (Ranney) husband the other day and he had gone to take a shower. What a time for that! Ha. Ha."

After we called him "old dad fetch-it!" ever since we knew him, we received a release from Okinawa and were surprised at the coincidence of nick-names. Here is the release: "Okinawa, (Delayed) — The pilots call him "daddy." But Marine First Lieutenant CYRIL A. DOLEZEL of East Jordan, Mich., who is only 27, doesn't mind. Because the last time he flew in combat Dolezel knocked down his first two planes, both bombers. One dive bomber was only a few hundred feet above the water, making a run on an American ship, when Lieutenant Dolezel spotted him 3000 feet above. He came straight down, caught the Jap from the side and sent him crashing in flames. He teamed with Captain William Van Bushkirk of Marysville, Calif., to destroy the second, heavily-armed Jap bomber. Lieutenant Dolezel is the son of Mrs. John Dolezel, East Jordan. This is his first combat operation."

Pvt. GEORGE SECORD wrote his mother May 25 from Edgewood Arsenal, Md. that heck broke out there at 3:00 p. m. today. "There was an explosion here. Nine are dead and 52 injured. About 80 per cent are girls. I carried two to the ambulance whose bodies are terribly pitted and I don't see how they could live until they got to the hospital. One girl said she stooped over to pick up something from the floor just as the first one let loose; She looked up just in time to see a human leg go flying over her head. We were on the front porch of barracks when things cut loose. Plant (W. F.) is less than a half mile from us."

The Bronze Star Medal was presented on May 22, 1945 to Mrs. Lois G. Nelson of Route 3, East Jordan, for her husband, 1st Lt. ALFRED C. NELSON, who until recently has been a prisoner of war of the Germans.

The award, won by Lt. Nelson for gallantry in action during the period from 29 May, 1944, to 30 May, 1944, was presented by Major Waldo P. Fuller, Area G Commander of District No. 1, Sixth Service Command, whose Headquarters are in the State Army in Muskegon. The presentation was made at a private ceremony at Mrs. Nelson's home near East Jordan.

Word comes from Lt. FRANCES LENOSKY who has been stationed at the Ardmore AAB in Oklahoma, that she has been accepted for Air Evacuation and has reported at Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas. After nine weeks of training in the School of Aviation Medicine there, she will report for active duty.

## 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.

### PROBATE ORDER

Determination of Heirs

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 29th day of May, 1945.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Roy, also known as Henry Roy, Deceased. Glen Roy having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 19th day of June, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, 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.

### NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan. The Circuit for the County of Charlevoix. Al C. Watson and Robert W. Allen, Petitioners.

Petition pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court held at the City of Charlevoix in said County on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1945.

Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge. Application having been made by Al C. Watson and Robert W. Allen for vacation of the Plat of Terrace Beach Resort.

Therefore, it is ordered that said application be heard before me at the Circuit Court Room in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on the 15th day of August, A. D., 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as the convenience of the court shall permit.

It is further Ordered that Notice of said hearing be given by having a copy of this Order printed in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, once in each week for three successive weeks, and by posting copies of this order in three (3) of the Most public places in the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, at least Twenty (20) days before the hearing of the application; and that Personal Service of the Notice shall be made, at least Twenty (20) days before the hearing of the said application, upon the Supervisor of the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, upon the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and also upon the Auditor General of the State of Michigan.

PARM C. GILBERT Circuit Judge

GUY C. CONKLE JR. Attorney for Petitioners Business Address: Bank Bldg., Boyne City, Michigan. Attest: 22-3 FENTON R. BULOW, Clerk.

### 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.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

### Notice of the Annual School District Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held at the place or places in said School District as designated below, viz:

EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG.

—on— MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1945

At which election the following Trustees will be elected:—

Two trustees for a term of three years.

The following candidate filed petition: WM. A. SHEPARD. The Polls of said Election will be open at 8:00 a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of Election.

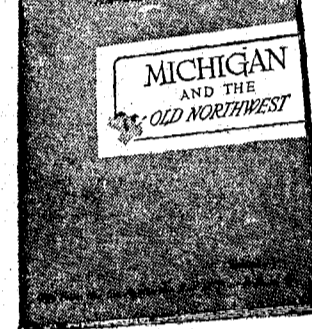
Dated this 31st day of May, A. D. 1945.

W. G. BOSWELL Sec'y of the Board of Education.

adv 22-2

Stardom at 831 Fannie Hurst, famous novelist, tells the enchanting story of the unforgettable mother in a recent movie. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (June 3) Chicago Herald-American.

## 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¢

On Sale at all Bookstores and Newsstands  
GREYHOUND HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT  
1407 Washington Boulevard • Detroit 26, Michigan



### "Maybe it will look right if I stand on my head," said Alice

Alice couldn't seem to understand. The Mock Turtle sighed deeply, drew one flipper across his eyes, and began again.

"This line is the cost of living going up—and that line is the cost of electricity coming down. Now do you see?"

"No," said Alice, doubtfully, "why don't they go together? One of them must be upside down."

Sobs suddenly choked the Mock Turtle.

Alice was eager to please. "Maybe it will look right," she said, "if I stand on my head!"

★ ★ ★

There is an Alice-in-Wonderland flavor to the simple facts about electricity.

The average price of household electricity has actually come DOWN since war began—while the cost of most other things was going UP.

There has been no shortage of electricity—the basic raw material of all war production—though most other important war materials have necessarily been scarce or rationed.

That record is the result of careful planning and hard work by America's business-managed electric companies. And it is your assurance of plenty of cheap electricity for peacetime job production—and for all the new electric conveniences you'll enjoy after the war.

78.8%, says the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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

**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**  
DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

# WANT-ADS

**WANT ADS**  
 First Insertion  
 25 words or less ..... 25c  
 Over 25 words, per word ..... 1c  
 Subsequent Insertions  
 (If ordered with first insertion)  
 25 words or less ..... 15c  
 Over 25 words, per word ..... 1/2c  
 10c extra per insertion if charged.

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

WANTED — Stave Silo, in fair condition. — PETER H. McVANNEL, Gaylord. Phone 247-F2. 22x2

WANTED — A Dresser, Living Room Suite, Ice Box. — ELMER GREEN, 421 E. Division St., East Jordan. 22x2

WANTED — Good Work Horse, wt. apx. 1400 lbs. — CLAUDE GILKERSON, R 1, Ellsworth. Phone East Jordan 161-F2. 22x2

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

DRY BODY MAPLE WOOD \$1.50 cord, and green at \$1.00, piled in your yard; green slab maple, direct from mill, 40c to 50c cd. Yes, that's right! Late '80 and early '90 prices. My dad filled our old home woodshed on Second St. many times at those prices. And bananas were 8c to 10c per doz. for the pick of the bunch. Round beef steak 5c per lb. at Jim Bennett's Market. Wages, \$1.00 to \$1.50 for 10 hours of hard labor. I can still get you some very good hardwood. No more hemlock. I charge only for the hauling. Accommodation hauling only. No general trucking. Phone 225 or see IRA D. BARTLETT. 22tf

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Coal and Wood Circulating Water Heater. — TOM BUSSLER, East Jordan. 22x1

FOR SALE — 4-burner Perfection Oil Stove. — ELMER GREEN, 421 E. Division St., East Jordan. 22x2

FOR RENT — 40 acres of good pasture with running water. Inquire of SCOTT BARTHOLOMEW, R. 1, East Jordan. 22x1

FOR SALE — 1/2 horsepower Stover Gasoline Engine and Pump Jack combiner. — CARLTON BOWEN, phone 166-F2. 22-1

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

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

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein bull calf, 10 days old. — FISHER BROS., R 3, East Jordan. One mile west of Hogsback Hill. 22x1

FINE BODY and FENDER Repairing. Autos Sprayed. Motors Overhauled. — EVANS & SON BODY SHOP, Ellsworth, Mich. 22x2

TOMATO PLANTS — Lots of home-grown tomato plants for sale by the dozen or flat. Also other vegetable plants. — J. P. SEILER, phone 248. 22-2

FOR SALE Porcelain top kitchen cabinet, 5 chairs, library table, De-Laval No 15 Cream Separator. — Phone 118-F3, RAYMOND FISHER, East Jordan. 22x1

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. 10-1f

WANTED FARMS — Have buyers with cash for farms. My listings are about sold out again and need farms for these buyers. I am showing farms every day. I would gladly show yours. — NILES YANSON, Realtor, Alba, Mich. 22x13

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — Truck Gas Stamp ration book No. CS 1035. Will finder kindly return to holder. — ARCHIE GRIFFIN. 22x1

**FEMALE HELP**

PLEASANT WORK, GOOD PAY — Need cultured woman for Special Telephone Survey. Can work in your own home. Write VIRGINIA CASHEN, 1221 Book Building, Detroit, 26. Give your telephone number. 22-1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

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

STROUT REAL ESTATE AGENCY. The largest farm selling organization in the United States. We do not require exclusive listing. We collect commission only when we sell, you do not pay to get a release. We are your friend and neighbor. We have made many sales and have many satisfied clients. We solicit your business. Always at your service. WM. F. TINDALL, Boyne City. 20x4

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will LaLonde of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitfield, Miss Jessie Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and family, Mr. Frank Addis, Mrs. Dan Swanson, and Mr. Abe Stevenson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Russell entertained a group of young people Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Jean's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Zitka and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone at Ellsworth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kowalski of East Jordan called on Mrs. Minnie Cooper, Sunday.

(delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle, Monday evening.

Miss Jessie Metz arrived from Grand Rapids, Wednesday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitfield and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spidle made a business trip to Petoskey on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and son of Muskegon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton and Mrs. Walter Kemp were shopping in Petoskey on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp on Sunday evening.

Leonard Babel, Walter Kemp, Fred Alm, Lawrence Addis and Raymond Fisher attended the AAA Committee's meeting at Boyne City, Friday evening.

Several from our neighborhood attended the dance at South Arm Grange Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fred Alm and daughter Laura spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachazel in East Jordan.

Mrs. Alida Hutton arrived Monday from Millersburg where she has been teaching the past year. She will spend the summer at her home here.

Erving and Versel Crawford went to the stock sale at Pinconning last week and purchased a purebred Holstein calf.

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## Church News

**St. Joseph Church**  
 East Jordan

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

June 3 and 17 — Mass at 10 a. m.  
 June 10 and 24 — Mass at 8 a. m.

**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.

## Dowager's Rights

By FAYE McGOVERN  
 McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

"LEI MING," complained the dowager from the depths of her silken bed, "you aren't going to work in that hospital again today?" Her daughter continued fastening her quilted black jacket. "Yes, Mother. They need me."

"But must you degrade yourself? Isn't there something more genteel you can do?"

Lei Ming shook her smooth dark head. "They need every helping hand they can get. The city is full of refugees in need of medical attention."

"But how can you expect me to arrange a suitable marriage if you persist in such associations? No man of character will want you."

"There are too many children who need attention now," sighed Lei Ming, turning away. "Many of them are homeless." She turned back suddenly. "If you would only come with me!"

The dowager settled her plump, perfumed self deeper among her pillows and sighed. There had been a time when the many splendid rooms of her house were filled to overflowing with prominent, notable, important people. But with the war's coming lavish social affairs were frowned upon, and life was exceedingly dull. And Lei Ming was becoming harder to understand.

Tears ran down her cheeks, and with her plump hands curled helplessly on the coverlet, her small mouth drawn into a pout, she fell asleep. When her frightened handmaid shook her she awoke with a start. "Madam! Lei Ming needs you. The ricksha boy who brought the message waits without. Make haste!"

For the first time in all her sheltered life the dowager hurried. Tottling on her tiny bound feet she arrived at the rambling old mission

hospital, her hair awry. The curious eyes of weary, hungry refugees followed her progress across the crowded courtyard. Greedy hands twitched at her silken trouser leg, and shrill voices pleaded for alms. Angry maledictions followed in her wake as she swept past, unheeding.

Rushing from the bright sunlight into the gloom of the building she collided with a very dirty-faced little girl who had been standing directly in her path watching her approach with awe.

"Must you stand in the way, child?" the woman scolded. "Goodness, don't shriek so. Here."

She dabbed at the child's tears. Immediately the howling ceased, and a radiant smile lit up the youngster's face. "Mmmmm," she cried. "You smell good."

An odd, half-forgotten warmth swept over the dowager. "Thank you, child," she said abruptly, and hurried on. She stumbled through three crowded rooms before she found Lei Ming efficiently bandaging a man's shoulder. "What does this mean?" demanded the dowager indignantly. "I thought you needed me."

"We do, Mother," Lei Ming said without ceasing her work. "Hand me the scissors, please."

Trembling with anger the older woman obeyed. "I never dreamed you could stoop to such trickery."

"I merely sent word you were needed, and you are. I'm sorry if you were frightened."

"Frightened! Of course I was —" A tug at her clothes caused her to look down. The little girl she had run into was holding a dirty little boy by the hand.

"I told my brother if he would let you wash his face he could smell you," cried the child eagerly.

The small boy grasped the dowager, pushed his face against one leg and inhaled deeply. He smiled and clung, staggering a little.

She stooped and picked him up. His head dropped against her soft shoulder and almost instantly he was asleep. For a moment the dowager looked uncertain. But when the child stirred and sighed, her clasp tightened. Decision brought pink spots to the plump cheeks she hadn't taken time to rouge. "I'll take these two home with me."

"Oh, thank you, Mother," Lei Ming cried. "But are you sure you can manage?"

"With a houseful of empty rooms and servants? Of course I can," was the retort. Then, with vigor, "And tell Dr. Wu if he wants to retain his fees he'll get the rest of the children up to my house—at once!"



"I told my brother."

## Diamond Cutters Use New Methods

Assembly Line Techniques Are Now Employed.

NEW YORK. — Diamond cutters are using assembly line techniques for the first time in history.

Before the war, in American and European diamond cutting centers, a stone was handled by only one worker from the original cutting to final faceting. Today each worker performs a single operation.

Nearly 23,000 cutters in Antwerp furnished 80 per cent of the world's supply of small diamonds in prewar years. When Antwerp production was cut off by the war, cutters in the United States turned their attention to small as well as large gems.

Although Antwerp is expected to resume production in a matter of months, industry circles are optimistic as to the future of diamond cutting in the United States. They anticipate increased demand for gems, and feel that American cutters will have an important place in world production.

Indicative of the optimism in the industry, one factory now employing 400 cutters said it would train 150 war veterans for postwar work.

Some Belgian cutters have come to the United States during the war, but they represent only a small part of the current labor force, industry sources said.

Diamond men found that young Americans, because of their mechanical turn of mind, acquire the skill with relative ease. With the need for large numbers of skilled workers and no reserve supply, training methods were improved.

Better machinery and new techniques were introduced with expansion, and industry circles say the per capita output of American cutters is far higher than that of prewar Antwerp workers.

Training of a new cutter takes anywhere from two months to a year depending on the adaptability of the individual.

## Reveal Nazis Dropped Mines During 1940 Blitz

LONDON.—Huge land mines and bombs, possibly some abandoned by the British in France during the retreat at Dunkirk, were dropped by parachute on Britain's largest cities during the intensive German night raids in the winter of 1940-41, it was revealed last night with relaxation of censorship regulations.

The targets included London, Birmingham, Southampton, Plymouth and Liverpool.

Fred Backhouse, Canadian Press staff writer, said at one time the mines almost blocked Britain's supply ports. Of 300 or more persons who volunteered originally for the hazardous task of disposing of the delayed action type, he said, less than 24 are alive today.

The mines and bombs contained one and two tons of explosives. Even magnetic sea mines were parachuted inland.

Two mines destroyed 350 houses in the London area.

It also was disclosed that during September, 1941, the Germans dropped a chemical in the form of red powder in western England which caused acute inflammation of the skin of those with whom it came in contact.

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## Excellent Memory Help To Yank Interrogator

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE.—Once upon a time Pvt. Eric Witner of Franklin, N. J., lived in Germany. Now he is Seventh army prisoner-of-war interrogator. He is blessed with an excellent memory.

The other day a captured German soldier was reluctant to talk and intelligence needed certain information badly.

Eric took a closer look at the Jerry and told him he might as well talk because they knew all about him anyway. Then he told the startled German his name, his home town, the house in which he lived, where he drank beer and which trolley he took to work.

The astounded prisoner, who still did not recognize Eric as a guy he used to know, spilled everything.

## 71 Per Cent of French Are Below Health Par

PARIS.—Seventy-one per cent of the French population is physically deficient and 75 per cent of French youths between the ages of 14 and 21 are under normal weight, according to Minister of Public Health Francois Billoux.

Mr. Billoux said that a medical examination of all French people was necessary and that the government planned to place health resorts and country residences at the disposal of those found in need of treatment.

## Doo-Dads Are Ruled As Tax-Deductibles

WASHINGTON. — The gold-braid boys of the army and navy got a break from the income tax collector.

The internal revenue bureau ruled that braid, lace, shoulder marks, chin straps and other doo-dads are a "legitimate business expense" and thus deductible from income.

## Charlevoix County Herald

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

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

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 Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

## ECHO.....

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. Myron Henderson of Lake Ahn is visiting at the home of his sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and family.

Mrs. Bill Drenth and children were callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family, Wednesday evening. Joan Bolser was a caller also.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barber spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Toby O'Dell of Bellaire.

Mrs. Fred Zoulek was through the neighborhood taking school census, Monday.

Miss Anna Wagbo returned to Chicago last Tuesday, having spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and family of Atwood.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray and Mrs. Rhoda Hickox called on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and children of Ellsworth were Sunday evening callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mrs. Gerald Derency and son and Mrs. Theo Jeffery and children spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Lord of Atwood.

Mrs. Reta LaLonde of Grand Rapids spent a few days this week at the home of her sister's, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

There was an attendance of 27 at the Bennett Sunday School, Sunday.

Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Detroit is visiting at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

## PENINSULA.....

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 23 at the Star Sunday School, May 27.

I will have to blame the telephone again for such limited news.

Mr. Henry Johnson of Traverse City is stopping with Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. Howard Sweet, a stock buyer of Boyne City, was doing business on the Peninsula, Friday.

Quite a number from Peninsula attended the Baccalaureate Service in East Jordan, Sunday evening, in spite of the heavy rain.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock and son Burton of Gaylord called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey were also callers there Sunday afternoon.

The almost constant wet weather of the past week has held up farm work. Spraying and corn planting has been at a stand still and the heavy rain of Sunday evening will delay preparation of soil for some time.

It is with regret we hear of the death of Mrs. Sadie Benson Provost at Charlevoix. Sadie Benson spent her early childhood on the Peninsula and has kept up acquaintance ever since. She still has many friends here.

A very interesting and amusing sight Sunday a. m. was a herd of deer on the old L. E. Phillips farm, now owned by Clayton Henley, adjacent to Orchard Hill. A large deer and three smaller ones stayed right near the line fence and looked and sniffed and stretched their necks for near 10 minutes when they went off into Whiting Park very leisurely, only to be followed by a hound in a short time. The hounds course was changed by a shot gun charge.

## BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT

(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Last week Dan Trojanek bought the barn on the late Joseph Zitka Sr. farm, now owned by Louis Trojanek.

Sgt. Roman Dubas arrived last Saturday to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and family.

On May 26 Frank Kortan celebrated his birthday at West Elmira. Those present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kotalik and family.

Mrs. Jennie Zitka spent last Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Josifek.

The Settlement School pupils sold bonds for \$225. Donald Trojanek was given credit for selling \$125 in bonds and Marie Haney \$100. The school quota was \$204.

Red foxes are becoming a nuisance. Last Sunday afternoon a sly fox was seen catching a white chicken near the barn of a Settlement resident. As the fox noticed the farmer approaching he dropped the hen and ran away. What we need is more hunters and trappers of predatory animals.

Last Friday the Settlement School

closed with a pot-luck picnic dinner and all the ice cream the pupils could eat. Following, a short program was presented and closing the event a grand march was played on the violin while the graduating pupils marched up to receive their diplomas. The three pupils to graduate were Donald Trojanek, Robert Stanek and Joseph Belzek.

## VETERAN NEWS

From the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing

During the years immediately ahead, the emergency transportation of veterans to hospitals and clinics will constitute an important responsibility of patriotic Michigan citizens. Rapid transportation will be important, since time is always an important element in illness. Reliance cannot be placed on common carriers for obvious reasons. Furthermore, it may often be necessary to transport the physician to the veteran when the veteran cannot go to him and this will prove an important service in sparsely settled areas or where there is a shortage of physicians.

After evaluating the problem carefully, the Automobile Club of Michigan volunteered to enlist, from among its membership, reliable motor car owners who would agree to provide this emergency transportation at any time and upon short notice. Pursuant to this offer of service, there has been organized the Veterans' Emergency Transportation Corps to handle the entire transportation problem.

For the purposes of administration, the state has been divided into 16 districts, each composed of single or contiguous counties and each headed by a district chairman. A state coordinator will supervise the entire program. L. A. Wikel, Chairman

Upon the recommendation of the automobile club and with the approval of the Office of Veterans' Affairs, the Governor appointed Leslie A. Wikel of Ann Arbor as state coordinator.

Mr. Wikel will serve without compensation. He has long been a director of the club and active in organizing its projects. The duties of the state coordinator will be, in general, to oversee the entire program and, in particular, to work through district chairmen in the recruiting of drivers, appointment of district chairmen, effecting liaison between district chairmen and community chairmen, and in general, supervision of the handling of "delivery receipts" for gasoline "fatidh reimbursement of individual drivers.

District chairmen have similar duties and responsibilities, within their districts, as the state coordinator has within the state. District chairmen will carefully scrutinize each community of 5,000 or greater population, or smaller where required, within the district with the view of designating community chairmen and the recruiting of drivers in each community serving a given area or in

# Local Events

## Mr. Stork Announces:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Clark of Midland, a son, Robert Allen, May 22nd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan John Mills a daughter, Bertha Louise, May 25 at Charlevoix hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishaw of Bay City, a daughter, Vivian Jane, May 25, at Charlevoix hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winkle a son, Stephen Noel, Monday, May 26, at Lockwood hospital.

A son, Jacob Edwin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, May 27.

Edward Bishaw was here over the week end from Bay City.

Clifford Hosler was called to Detroit this week by the sudden illness of his father, Dewey Hosler.

Mrs. George Pasetti of Buffalo, N. Y., is guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flora of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sargent of Newberry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and children were Sunday guests of friends and relatives in Harbor Springs and Boyne City.

Mrs. H. C. Husk of Alliance, Ohio, is spending a month here visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Richards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kortanek are moving into their home on Garfield Street which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greenman some time ago.

James Kortanek was a Detroit business visitor Thursday and Friday of last week, and he reports people lined up for 4 blocks to buy chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Garbutt of Ontario, Calif., arrived Saturday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Carr and son, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Carr.

Miss Ruth Slate left last week for San Francisco, Calif.; enroute she will visit friends in Owosso and other points in Southern Mich., and in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl, will be among the 544 men and women to receive their degrees from Michigan State College, East Lansing, June 9.

Among those called here by the serious illness of Walter Hunsberger are the son and daughter, Clyde of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and daughter, Mrs. Perry Snooks of Flint.

Hardware, Farm Machinery, Furniture, Tractor Plow, Field Cultivators, Harrows, Mowing Machines, Hay Rakes, Refrigerators, Cars, Homes, and everything else for sale or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The June meeting of the Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. John Smith with Mrs. Hugh Gidley assisting. Mrs. W. A. Porter has charge of devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday, after spending a few days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller. They were accompanied to Detroit by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee who will spend the week there.

Cpl. and Mrs. Bruce Bartlett and son, Bruce Lee, of Midland, Texas, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett; they also visited Mrs. Bartlett's parents at Charlevoix. Enroute home they stopped at the former's sister in Battle Creek. After a 21 day furlough Cpl. Bartlett will return to Texas. Mrs. Bartlett and son will remain here for the summer.

J. F. Bugai returned home, Friday, from Dothan, Ala., where he attended the graduation of his son, Lt. James (Buddy) Bugai, from the Army Air Corp. Buddy, who is on leave, came with him. Ensign Jean Bugai arrived Tuesday from New York City on leave. Pvt. Irene Bugai of the U. S. Marine Corp. Woman's Reserve left Sunday for North Carolina where she will enter school for training in the Marines.

The WSCS will meet with Mrs. S. E. Rogers Thursday afternoon, June 7.

Mrs. Mae Heinzelman of Grosse Pointe is spending a few weeks in East Jordan.

Charles Gay is receiving medical care and treatment at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Winston of Pontiac spent a few days at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy of Flint have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde this week.

Joan Farmer has completed her course in cosmetology in Grand Rapids and has returned home.

Mrs. Arthur T. Grant of Marquette is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Karr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Penfold are now occupying the Kenneth Hathaway house at Nettleton's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock returned home from Port Orange, Fla., last Thursday, where they spent the winter.

Marshall Griffin left Tuesday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where he will join the crew on the freighter, Henry Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Mrs. Russell Riegling and children Ross and Lorraine, were Sutton's Bay visitors, Sunday.

Francis Karr Sr., arrived the past week from Daytona Beach, Fla., for an indefinite stay with his son, L. B. Karr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Porter of Caro, Mich., are spending the week at the home of the latter's father, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

F. W. Heath and son, Franklin, of Kalamazoo are spending the week with the former's father, William Heath and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lyons of Charlevoix were guests of Mrs. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown, part of the week.

Roland Desjardines of Flint spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bennett. Mrs. Desjardines is spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson and son Cpl. Marvin Benson, attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. William Provost, at Charlevoix, Monday.

Mrs. Henry Houtman and children of Muskegon are spending a couple of weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stallard and other relatives.

Marion Jackson, Sr., came from South Bend, Ind. to join his wife who has been visiting her son Marion and family, also her daughter, Mrs. Dale Clark and family.

Those from East Jordan to attend the WCTU Institute at Bellaire last Friday were Mrs. Percy Penfold, Miss Agnes Porter, Mrs. C. J. Malpass and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter attended the commencement exercises at Albion College the past week, where their daughter, Suzanne, received her bachelor of science degree.

Edd Streeter received injuries to his back and a fractured right arm in a fall last Saturday while roofing a barn near Boyne Falls. He is in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blossie and children, Patty and Albert, of Detroit, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie and Mr. and Mrs. Martin and other relatives.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl the past week were their daughter, Margaret, who is attending MSC; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schultz of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trudo of Midland and Mrs. Lyle Cameron of Grand Rapids.

Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass II, who has been spending the past few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stone at Grosse Pt. Park, returned home, Monday. She was accompanied by her uncle, Fred Stone, who is spending a few days here.

Cpl. Marvin Benson, who had been home for three weeks on emergency furlough due to the illness of his wife, returned to Camp Gruber, Okla., last week Monday, only to find that he was slated for eight days furlough so returned last Friday and is spending the week with his family in East Jordan.

Miss Jane Franseth, director of supervisory training in the University of Georgia College of Education, has been elected vice-president of the department of rural education of the National Education Society. Miss Franseth joined the College of Education faculty in 1943 and has contributed numerous articles to education Journals. She is a graduate of the East Jordan High School.

From U. of Georgia news bureau, Athens, Ga.

## Thursday Closing To Continue Through This Summer

East Jordan Business Places have agreed to continue the recent schedule of closing at 1:00 p. m. on Thursdays for the balance of the day. This will be effective through the summer months.

Those employed in our business places find this arrangement a welcome relief for a half-day off during the week.

One East Jordan grocer uses this half day "vacation" to count up his ration points for the week. The public is urged to consider his grocer's plight before complaining too strongly about the inconvenience of this half-day closing.

## SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel entertained Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mr. Harvey McPherson sold his house in town, Monday, to Mrs. Julia Gunther.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Our Sunday School is growing nicely. We had 28 in attendance, Sunday with six adults. We would like to see more out next Sunday.

Rev. Buck of Petoskey held an evening service at the Ranny School, Wednesday, May 23rd. Several neighbors turned out.

The Ranny School had their picnic at the Tourist Park, Friday, May 25.

Miss Grace Goebel spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Hugh Graham has been quite ill with an infection on his face but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman have come back to their farm to stay now. They moved their furniture up two weeks ago.

The South Arm Hall had a good turnout Saturday night. The Grass Lake Orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker of Onaway were dinner guests of Mrs. Deckers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. August Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and children called at their parents home, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and family of Barnard.

Miss Catherine Smith spent Monday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Joe Smith visited the fourth grade in town Monday with her cousin Mike Davis.

## EMMA'S FOOD TALK

By Emma J. Fero  
War Food Assistant

Did you try the Apple sauce rolls last week? Good, were they not? Hope you are well rested from Tuesday night's Women's Achievement at East Jordan Tourist Park. If, according to Mr. Mellenkamp, being in crowded quarters makes people better acquainted — all of us who attended Tuesday night's dinner and program should consider one another as very close friends.

Thursday I ate the best canned meat I have ever tasted. Mrs. Vern McGann, how do you do it? Thus, that was the day some ladies met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Withers and we did some "figurin." While we are on the "good food" subject — you should have been with me Friday over in German Settlement — what a dinner! The ladies met with Mrs. Eggersdorf to have their last extension lesson, "Timesavers In Home Sewing." After sewing for twelve children Mrs. Harry Behling has practiced more time savers than we could mention in one lesson.

When are you homemakers going to send me a recipe? Fresh Salads

Here are ten cabbage salad suggestions that can be made in a jiffy and are inexpensive.

Chopped cabbage, sliced hard-cooked eggs, nuts; combination dressing.

Shredded cabbage, peanuts, paprika and pimento; cooked dressing.

Diced apple, chopped cabbage, combination dressing.

Shredded cabbage, raw shredded carrots, cooked or mayonnaise dressing.

Chopped peanuts, cabbage. French dressing.

Shredded cabbage with salt, vinegar and sugar, whole mustard and celery seed.

Chopped cabbage, green peppers, nuts; cooked salad dressing.

Shredded carrots, cabbage, green peppers, mayonnaise dressing.

Diced celery, green peppers, shredded cabbage, coarsely chopped peanuts; salad dressing.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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

May 20, 1905  
Lawrence Tooley, 18, who lived with his father near Ironton, drank an ounce of oil of wintergreen Monday evening and died shortly afterward. He took it to cure a cold.

"Stick to the flannels until they stick to you."  
The barge, Nessen, was in first of the week, loading with white pine.

The barge, Albert Soper of Michigan City, was in port middle of the week, loading with hardwood lumber.

Charles Gotham and family are packing up their household effects preparatory to leaving for Eureka, California.

Lawrence Doerr and family are moving their household to Mancelona this week where Mr. Doerr has a position as manager of a hardware store.

On Tuesday the stockholders of the Detroit and Charlevoix R'y were in our city looking over their interests here, and on Wednesday a party of Michigan Central officials were in town.

Francis L. Gurrard, 63, a Civil war veteran, died at his home near Deer Lake May 15th. Burial was in charge of the GAR at East Jordan cemetery.

Invitations are out for a special Grange dance to be given at Rock Elm Grange Hall this Friday evening. The gentlemen who have same in charge are Dan Swanson, Swain Smith and Fred Kowalske. Only those holding invitations are to be admitted.

May 22, 1915  
The arrival of new babies was chronicled at the following homes: Lyman Miles, Harry Flint, Fred Longtin, Wm. Bolser, Floyd VanSteinburg, and John Knudson.

M. Litner and family have moved into the Poustie house on upper Main street, now owned by Charles Hudkins.

Bruce Isaman, aged three, fell and cut his wrists badly on a scythe Tuesday.

Att'y F. R. Williams, Att'y D. H. Fitch, R. O. Bisbee and W. P. Porter attended the funeral of Miss Kate Harris Wednesday at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malpass leave for Chicago next Monday where their daughter Emily will graduate from the West Side hospital.

Herman Goodman has purchased a five passenger auto.

Charles Brabant is driving a new roadster.

Henry Ribble purchased a driving horse from Fred Bennett.

Albert Kenny is suffering from a paralytic stroke received a week ago.

Miss Nannie Davidson closed her school at Rock Elm with a picnic Wednesday.

Aldrich, Townsend and Mrs. M. Townsend were married first of the week at the home of Mrs. Martin at Pellston, daughter of the latter.

Rev. A. M. Wightman, pastor of Methodist Episcopal churches in Central Lake and Ellsworth, died Friday after a long illness of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Maria Baker, 68, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Williams, on the West Side, May 20th. She was married in Ontario March 7, 1866, and came here with her husband in 1869. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Edward Brintall, all of East Jordan. Burial was in Jones Cemetery.

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May 22, 1925  
The East Jordan High School Band was organized January 15, 1925 and made its initial appearance when it led the High School parade on Memorial Day, May 30th. Personnel of the Band at that time was as follows:

Clarinet: Bruce Litner, E flat; those playing B flat were Harold Clark, Robert Pray, Frank Severance, Ralph Mackey, Harold Whiteford, Francis Kleinhaus.

Cornet: Ralph Clark, Howard Snyder, Ira Weaver, Lyle Sumner, Gregory Boswell.

Alto: George Secord, Billy Kitman, William Taylor, Arthur Arntson, Marshall Shepard.

Trombones: Harry McHale, Kenneth Blossie, Harold Price; valve trombone, George Palmer.

Tenor, Clayton Montroy; baritone, Chester Amberg; E flat alto saxophone, James Gleason; C melody saxophone, Russell Meredith; B flat tenor saxophone, Carl Rosenthal; snare drum, Gerritt Steenhagen; bass drum, Clement Kenny.

The Junior Dance the evening of May 15th was a very colorful affair. Eva McBride, president of the Junior class, and her guest, Lemuel Rogers, led the grand march preceding the banquet which was served in three courses, with dancing between them.

Then the tables were cleared away and the real dancing began. Schram's Ramblers furnished the music.

Note: When 19 OES members attended Meguzee at Boyne City last week it was thought to be a good attendance but this issue of the Herald records that 40 members went from here to Meguzee in Harbor Springs May 13 and 14, 1925. They were headed by Violet Parks, Grand War-der of the Grand Chapter of Michi-

gan, OES, and Gladys Bechtold, President of Meguzee Association.

Forest fires were raging over by Springvale and only a determined effort saved the village from destruction.

The Herald told that Ira S. Foote was taking his annual vacation. It remained for Mrs. Hayden to tell in her column that he was spending it, learning to drive his Dodge coupe.

Arthur Kocher came for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. L. Kocher, on his way from Haiti where he spent the winter. He is connected with the Government Soil Survey project.

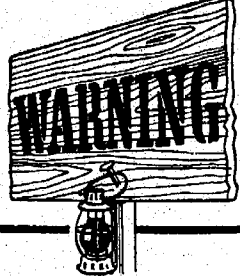
Elizabeth Sidebotham placed second in the beginning typewriting event at the State contest held in Kalamazoo last Friday. Her mark was 51.2 words per minute. 450 students from all parts of the State participated.

Mrs. Carrie Lanway who has been here for several months on business and visiting friends, left Monday for short visits with her sons in Traverse City and Detroit. From there she returns to her home in Seattle, Wash.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Clerk of the Petoskey Presbytery, left Monday to attend the Presbyterian General Assembly in Columbus, Ohio.

## JORDAN...

(Received too late for publication)



Don't let cherry leaf spot get your crop this year. Spray your trees with CUPRO-K. This popular spray effectively prevents and controls cherry leaf spot. CUPRO-K protects leaves all season long, assures a plump, premium-price crop. For largest profits, be sure and spray with economical CUPRO-K.

**CUPRO-K**  
GET IT AT YOUR DEALER  
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY  
Washington Square  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

# AUCTION SALE

Thursday, June 7, 12:30 p. m.  
BREEZY POINT FARM, AT IROTON FERRY, ON PENINSULA

## ALL GOOD FARM MACHINERY

- |                                          |                                                                                                   |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Farmall Model H Rubber Tired Tractor     | No. 18 DeLaval motor driven Cream Separator                                                       |
| Fertilizer Grain Drill                   | Two factory built rubber tired Wagons                                                             |
| International Manure Spreader            | 2 Hay Racks                                                                                       |
| McCormick Deering Check Row Corn Planter | Stock Trailer                                                                                     |
| McCormick Deering Silage Cutter          | 4 Walking Cultivators                                                                             |
| Two Row Crop Tractor Cultivator          | 2 Walking Plows                                                                                   |
| McCormick Deering Grain Binder           | Dump Rake                                                                                         |
| International Hay Loader                 | Motor Driven Churn                                                                                |
| Side Delivery Rake                       | 2 sets Double Harness, Collars, Saddle                                                            |
| Two-bottom Tractor Plow                  | Platform Scale                                                                                    |
| Culti-Packer Field Roller                | Grind Stone                                                                                       |
| Spring Tooth Drag                        | Tool Grinder                                                                                      |
| Field Cultivator                         | Set of Sleighs                                                                                    |
|                                          | Other Article too numerous to mention such as Anvil, Ladders, Barn Track, Kettles, Hay Rope, etc. |

## 120 Acre Farm For Sale

known as Breezy Point Farm. Fully equipped with good buildings, farm house and tenant house. Water system throughout buildings. See or write to Frank J. Brown, Box 156, East Jordan, Mich.

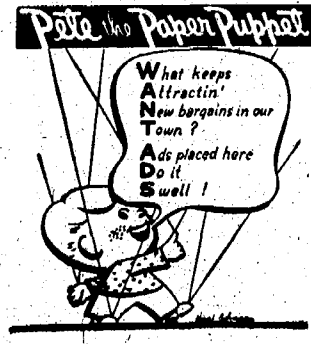
## LIVESTOCK

16 Head Purebred Holstein Cattle. 9 Cows Registered Holstein Bull, 2 1/2 yrs old  
Brood Sow Horse

TERMS OF SALE: Time given on notes approved by State Bank of East Jordan at 7% interest. No goods to be removed until sale terms are complied with.

# FRANK J. BROWN

A. E. WILHELM, Rapid City, Auctioneer WILLIAM G. BOSWELL, Clerk





# Country Cured



**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Amos Crox and his wife settled on a farm in Missouri where Homer was born. Homer was the first Crox to go to high school and college. In New York he worked on a woman's magazine, wrote a novel, and a play. His father and mother both died and Homer mortgaged the farm to help out a relative who was in serious trouble. He then wrote a dealer training film which brought in enough to pay off the mortgages. Homer published and sold for a profit a magazine for authors, he served with the Y.M.C.A. in World War I, wrote radio version of "Show Boat" and worked with Chlc Sale and was secretary of Authors League. He continued with his novel writing.

## CHAPTER XXIV

Men were posted in the wagons to drive for the women, a starting gun was fired, and slowly—interminably it seemed to me—the wagons inched across the field. Those women knew how to strip ribbons, pick up down-corn, and keep on the throwboard. They were the farm women I had known all my life—tanned, shapeless, amazingly capable, equal to any emergency, overworked and underpaid. At first glance, however, they didn't look like women, for most were in overalls, with men's hats pulled down over their hair. They were there to work and that was exactly what they were doing; regularly, in a sort of rhythm, the ears of corn beat on the throwboards. But the women were feminine after all, no matter what their cover-alls said. For a quarter of them were wearing high-heeled shoes. If my mother had come out to the field in a pair of high-heeled shoes, I'm sure Pa'd've sent her back to the house. Times change and conditions change. But people don't; for these women were as my mother was—except for the item of the shoes. Sometimes it seems to me, people are the one constant factor in the whole scheme of things.

When the gun went off the second time, the women climbed into the wagons and the wagons started for the scales where the corn would have to be weighed; and the gleanings, too, and the overlooked corn. One woman, before she would allow herself to be driven through the cheering lines, brought out her lipstick. I am glad Pa never saw a Women's National Corn Husking Contest. He had stood up under many things, but a lipstick in a cornfield might have proved too much.

I asked one of the winners what she was going to do with the money. It was going into a college fund, she said. Then glanced proudly at her son she had by the hand.

The contest was held near a farm owned by former President Herbert C. Hoover. I had never been on his farm, so now we drove to it and I walked across it, thrilled to have such a distinguished fellow farmer. When I saw the condition the farm was in, I knew it was just as well he had stuck to politics.

Once, at the behest of his political guides, he had come back to make a speech, just as Farmer Willie had gone to Elwood, Indiana, to show what a callus-handed son of the soil he was.

Mr. Hoover's fellow farmers came to see one of their kind. The crowd became so great that Mr. Hoover adjourned to his front porch and started to talk to his friends. His friends were more friendly than he knew, and crowded on the porch. Suddenly there was a noise, and a shock, too, and Hoover and his friends and the porch went down. There was a scramble but, after a few moments, Mr. Hoover was able to right himself and went on with the alarming condition of the country.

The porch is still there, in about the fix the speech left it in.

When I got back to New York, I went to the Dutch Treat Club, and there was my neighbor. I went to him, after he had finished lunch but was still sitting at the table, and said:

"Mr. Hoover, I'm going to say something to you that no one else in this club has ever said."

He glanced at me, evidently wondering what to make of this approach. I said, "I walked across your farm in Missouri a few days ago."

Now he did look with interest. "Well, how is it?"

I told him just what I had seen. That it was in poor condition; the outbuildings were falling to pieces, the house needed painting, the fences were down, the gullies were washing and the soil itself was over-corned. Even, I said, one side of his cave had fallen in.

He asked questions and I told him just how the farm impressed me. Then he wanted to know if I would be interested in buying it. I told him that I did not think I would.

After I left, he went on smoking; but more thoughtfully, it seemed to me. Maybe it had dawned on him that he hadn't been cut out to be a farmer.

All visits are not so glamorous; there are plenty of hard, practical problems to solve. And so Spide and I and Lloyd stand on the south side of the barn and try to work them out. How much land should go in wheat? How much in corn? How much in rye? This is complicated by the fact that the government must always be reckoned with. We will be paid so much for rais-

ing this; and so much for not raising that. It takes a bit of figuring.

As we walk across the farm, I see a cornpicker at work. It is not on our land, but in a few days one will be snatching off the ears on our land. I think back to the days when my father shucked corn and my mother came out and helped him, and that night poured tallow in the cracks in his hands. And I think back to the days when I husked, too—surely the hardest work in the world. The land doesn't yield as it did then. Fertilizer is going on it—something my father never dreamed of. And there are a million bugs and insects busy at the corn and at the land, pests he never heard of. The vast fertility of the prairie soil has been depleted. But it's still black loam, still the finest cornland in the world.

We have dinner. Nellie sits in the chair nearest the kitchen, where my mother used to hop up. Spide only bows his head, for the Logans are Catholics. I think of my father sitting in Spide's chair, and a choky feeling pushes into my collar. A little disappointment about dinner, for the cooking isn't as good, and the food isn't as good, as I remember it. After all, there's nothing to season food like a couple of plow handles.

After dinner, house problems. Every room must be inspected. A new



We go into "Renzo Davis" room.

ceiling will have to go into this one. But Nellie's son-in-law, who lives in Omaha, is a plasterer. "When his vacation comes we'll invite him to see us," says Nellie. So that's taken care of.

Why! this is the very room where my father used to fall asleep over his livestock paper. The very one where I used to read the farm papers. What does the farm boy of today read? Well, he reads the farm weeklies and semimonthlies (Wallace's Farmer is still going strong) and he listens to the National Radio Hour and to the market prices as they come in over the Midwest stations. The mail-order monthlies are all gone; but there has come to take their place a plague of cheap movie magazines and radio guides and comic supplement magazines detailing the adventures of Superman and his kind. And the hired man, today, instead of having pictures of race horses pinned on his wall, has Poses of Beautiful Art Models. Sometimes I wish the mail-order magazines hadn't gone their way.

We look at the bathroom. The nondecaying wallpaper has about decayed. So that goes down on the list. It is a single duty bathroom; merely a bathroom and nothing else.

I am asked by my curious city friends what a woman on a farm does when she wants to be alone. The answer is simple. She does as the women have done for three-quarters of a century. Goes to an arrangement in the back yard, or in the edge of the orchard, designed for that very purpose. Naturally in winter time there are certain problems to solve. But she solves them and never once thinks of herself as underprivileged.

That Crox bathroom means something to me, for it was the first in all the neighborhood. People came as if to a shrine. I turn to Nellie and say:

"How many bathrooms are there in this neighborhood?"

She and Spide count it up. On the ten farms nearest ours there are two bathrooms. They still go out back. And that's today in the black loam section.

We go upstairs to the northwest bedroom and my heart goes flutter. This is the room where I had my panel of "Six Famous American Authors." There's where the old Barlock used to repose; on the wall was a picture of Victor Hugo and right under it I read "Les Miserables."

"Homer, the roof leaks," says Nellie.

This is the room where I packed my telescope with the mousehole. How long ago that was! Yet how re-

cent. I remember my mother said, "Homer, I wish you didn't have to go off to the city with a hole in your telescope."

My mind races away to St. Joseph where I saw my second street-car and I think of something that happened, later, when I came to have as a friend the man who invented the electric streetcar, Frank J. Sprague, and he told me this street-car line was the second in the United States.

We go into "Renzo Davis" room. Two sacks of shelled corn are on the floor. "We don't dare leave our hybrid at the barn," says Spide. "Mice."

"This room should be papered," says Nellie.

From room to room we go, and from place to place, then outside. The kitchen foundation is getting weak in the knees; we'll have to have the cement man out.

We go into the basement under the parlor, and I think of the time my father got the acetylene gas craze and had a machine installed in this cellar room. The machine was supposed to dump pockets of carbide into the water and make gas for our lights. One night the machine didn't work and Pa told me to take the lantern and go down and see what was the matter. I came into this room, opened the machine and peered into its depth, aided by the lantern. Suddenly there was an explosion and I was knocked as flat as a doily.

In the back yard, behind the "new" house, is the house where I was born. If there are any chickens in it, I'll wring their necks. Thank God! There aren't. In the floor is the augurhole where I used to see the water drain off and wonder where it went; and under the clock shelf is the very nail where our Hostetter's Almanac hung. And a little to the left is the wall where Pa kept the International Harvester calendar, with circles around the dates when the cows would freshen.

Then to the henhouse. The roof leaks. I don't know why it is, but henhouse roofs always leak. Put that down, too.

We have supper and that evening the neighbors come in, the boys and girls I've grown up with; and with them their children. And, here and there, a grandchild. It just doesn't seem possible. But there they are, staring poyeyed as if I was Rip Van Winkle. We talk about the weather and crops, just as we used to; and how the schoolteacher is panning out. Then about what the government says we'll have to do next. That's all new. And puzzling. But on the good side. Our farmers like what the government is doing.

They know about the tall buildings, for they've seen them in the movies; but the subway is different. When I tell them that the train I go to Washington Heights on, runs three miles under the ground without stopping, they glance at each other again. Well, let him talk. His father and mother tried hard enough.

After my "lies" are over, the conversation again swings back to neighborhood matters. Mysteriously Nellie and Opal get up and tiptoe out and there is a clinking in the kitchen. Refreshment time; pretty soon we are eating ice cream and homemade cake. Not ice cream made on the back porch, in a salt-water freezer, but fetched out from town. And not as good, either.

The children are getting restless. It's half-past nine. Why, we haven't been up that late since Grandpa died.

After a while they've gone and the house seems lonely and empty—just as it did when I was a boy. A train whistles in the distance and an exquisite agony lays hold of me.

And now, as I lie in my old room, I think: Some day I'll be no more, and when that day comes I'd like to have my ashes sprinkled on this farm.

The next day we go in to trade, but now it takes only a few minutes to clip off the six miles. What wouldn't I have given if old Dav had had six cylinders? It's a farming town, the guidebooks say, they're little off, for there's the lightning rod factory. A dozen people employed there, counting, of course the office workers. You're nobody if you're not proud of your home town. We have some "names" that we're proud of—men who were born in the county and who have distinguished themselves. There's George Robb Ellison, judge of the Missouri Supreme Court. Remember I mentioned a boy who went to Harvard and came back with a feather-edge haircut? Well, that was George. And there's Merrill E. Otis, Federal Judge, Kansas City. (He's the one who sentenced Pendergast.) Dale Carnegie, the writer and lecturer. Ed H. Moore was born in our county and lived there all his early days; then went to Oklahoma and beat Josh Lee and became United States Senator. (Should never have left Missouri.) Forrest C. Donnell became Governor of Missouri. Yep, one of our boys. Have you heard of Dawson City, British Columbia, near Alaska? Named for one of our boys

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 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 June 3

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#### BETWEEN THE TESTAMENTS

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:1-3, 16, 17; Luke 1:8, 2, 7, 78; Galatians 4:4, 5. GOLDEN TEXT—I am the way, the truth, and the life.—John 14:6.

Four hundred silent years—such is the period between the Old and the New Testaments. There was no voice from God during those years, and spiritual darkness prevailed largely in the land. But there were those who kept their lamp of faith in God brightly shining even in the darkness.

The political history of Israel during this time is partially known from secular sources. Palestine was successively under the rule of the Gentile powers until at the time of Jesus' birth they were under Roman domination.

Spiritually that age may well be described by the words used in II Timothy 3:5, "having the form of godliness but denying the power thereof," referring to the last days. There is much here that fits our day's decadent churchliness.

#### I. Looking for the Lord (Mal. 3: 1-3).

Although they had reached the state of spiritual pride and self-sufficiency where they talked back to God (see the "whereins" of 1:6, 7; 2:14, 17, etc.) Israel still talked about looking for the Lord to come. They knew from their prophets that He would one day come to judge their enemies, and they longed for that day; but they failed to see that it would be a day of judgment for them (vv. 2, 3).

How much like those of our day who like to talk about the love of God, His mercy and His long-suffering, but who minimize or forget that He hates sin and demands holiness of life from His people.

The forerunner of Christ, John the Baptist, is in mind in verse 1, but the "messenger of the covenant" is doubtless the "angel of Jehovah," one of the Old Testament names for our Lord Jesus (see John 8:56). Christ is coming! Such is the message to Israel, and He will come as a refiner's fire. Christ has come! That is our message to men now, and He has come as a divider of men, a cleanser and refiner of hearts, that we, too, may be ready for that day of judgment which is to come when He appears again in all His glory.

#### II. Living for the Lord (Mal. 3:16, 17).

When others forgot or misrepresented the Lord, when they were content with a formal worship without the power of godly living, there were a faithful group who "spoke one to another" about the Lord. How exceedingly precious!

Notice that the Lord "hearkened and heard." He knows when His people so much as talk to one another about Him, and He notes it in His book of remembrance. When men are forgetting Him, He is remembering those who are true to Him. They are His precious jewels!

How vitally important Christian fellowship is in a dark and troubled day. Do not miss the joy and strength which will come into your life as you join others in God's house to speak of Him and to think "on His name." He may be all we have (that was true in Israel), but He is always and eternally enough.

#### III. Light from the Lord (Luke 1:89, 72, 77, 78).

The silence of the 400 years was broken, and the spiritual darkness which beclouded the land was pushed back. God, who had in the past spoken through the prophets, now spoke through the coming of His Son (Heb. 1:1-3). Being the Light of the world (John 8:12; 9:5, He shone forth with the "brightness of His glory."

Little wonder that godly Zacharias, the father of the forerunner John, sings, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he hath visited and redeemed his people" (v. 68).

He of whom all the prophets give witness, to whom every one of the sacrifices pointed forward, the Saviour and Redeemer, has come to show forth God's mercy and to give, not only to Israel, but to all men, "the knowledge of salvation" and the remission of their sins.

The "dayspring" is at hand; a Light has shined forth into the darkness of men's hearts. Jesus the Christ, the Saviour, has come!

#### IV. Liberty in the Lord (Gal. 4: 4, 5).

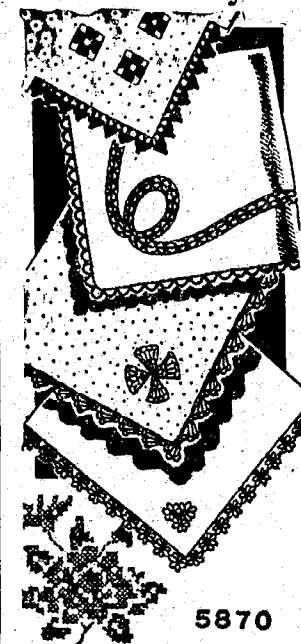
Men who had been servants under the law became sons of God in Jesus Christ. Redemption sets a person free from the bondage of the law and brings him into the family of God as His child (Rom. 8:14-17).

How does one become a child of God? By accepting God's only way of cleansing from sin (Heb. 9:11-14, 22)—the shed blood of Christ. Believing in Him and making confession of Him before the world (Rom. 10:9, 10), we are saved and have the right to call ourselves the sons of God (John 1:12, 13).

That blessed liberty in Christ is for you who read these lines, if you will but turn to Christ now! Will you do it?

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

### Make Dainty Hankies for Gifts



5870

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and color chart for five Gift Handkerchiefs (Pattern No. 5870) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Crude Rope Bridges

Bridges consisting of a single rope are still in use at points along the rivers of western China where only men and horses travel. To get over them, a man hooks his horse to the rope in an underslung harness and, clutching the rope with hands and feet, pulls himself and animal across, a few inches at a time.

### SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER



The Flemish word for auto tire is "Snelpaardelooszon-derspoorweggetrolostuig."

The 1945 government expansion program for increased production of military truck and bus tires is geared to turn out 21,300 additional tires a day, or 6,000,000 a year. This expansion plus previous expansions should result in the production in 1945 of more than twice as many truck and bus tires as were produced in 1941, and in 1945 about 2 1/2 times the 1941 figure.

A vehicle driven at 50 m.p.h. on average roads wears away 41 per cent more rubber than if it were driven at a steady 30 m.p.h.

*D. P. W. Manning*

In war or peace  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**KILLS** Many Insects on Shrubs, Vegetables and flowers  
**Black Leaf 40**  
HELP for your Garden

What to do for CALF SCOURS  
Get a can of CALF MEDICINE (Rx No. 48)  
Place calf in warm, clean pen. Reduce feed to one-half the usual amount and give regular doses of Calf Medicine until the bowel passage are normal. Then gradually bring calf back to its full feed.  
In Obstinate Cases Give Dr. David Roberts LAXOTONE  
as a preliminary dosage (1/4 teaspoonful, dry on the tongue — one day only, and not more than 3 doses). Then follow with CALF MEDICINE according to directions.

Get DR. DAVID ROBERTS STOCK MEDICINES FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER  
There is a Dr. David Roberts Prescription for every curable animal ailment. Compounded by DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., INC. Roberts Building Waukesha, Wis.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES  
Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints  
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

East Jordan  
Public Library

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

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

**HELP WANTED—MEN**

Large Ford dealer wants experienced mechanic and floor man; lots of work; can make \$15 week on percentage basis. This is essential war work and will be permanent position. **HETICHE MOTOR SALES**, 2475 E. 14th, East Jordan, Mich. 4-5704.

**HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN**

Farm couple without children, wife neat housekeeper and good cook, board two men. Modern furnished home, Guernsey cattle, 3 tractors, Hodge Farm, Strawberry Road, Rochester, Mich. Telephone 5886.

**FOREIGN JOBS—NOW**—Postwar. Send \$1.00 for list and particulars. **Rowe Enterprises**, P. O. Box 1829, Hollywood 28, Calif.

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**

For information on leases—Royalties Mid-Con Oil States now. Time buy. Dan Dillon, 145 Mayfield Blvd., San Antonio, Texas.

**HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.**

LAMP parts and supplies. Convert vases, oil lamps, shells, wax trophies, and other objects into beautiful table lamps. New parts available for all lamps. Mail orders filled. Repairing of broken glass and porcelain lamps our specialty. All sizes of glass reflector bowls in stock. **LAMP SPECIALTY SERVICE**, 3201 Grand Ave. W. - Detroit, 8, Mich.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**

**TO SETTLE ESTATE**—235 a. level dark & clay loam soil, 30 a. woods, pasture, rest crops. Mod. 10-r. brick house, 8-r. tenant house with furnace, water. Cow, sheep barn 108 ft. long. Cement stove silo, lamb shed, horse barn, 2 garages, 2 2nd-floor metal granary, hog, poultry houses, stone tool house, 2 double corn cribs, stone smokehouse, Bldgs. Close 2 markets. Buy now, get 1/2 of crops. \$150 a. Real buy. Call, write E. A. Swartz, Howell, Mich.

**120 ACRES**—Clay loam, ten-room house, 2 barns, granary, electric, water, etc. well; about 90 acres of cleared land, some timber; located about 50 miles N. of Detroit on good gravel road and 2 miles from concrete road to Flint, Port Huron and Detroit. **H. HARRIS**, Yale, Michigan.

**For Sale**—160-acre farm in Montmorency County oil field near Thunder Bay River and heart of deer hunting; 100 acres cleared, all fenced, 8-room house, barn, poultry house, other outbuildings, orchard. Reas. Gordon Wickham, Hillman, Mich.

**5-Acre FRUIT FARM** in outskirts Coloma, Mich. Apples, peaches, pears, cherries, berries, apricots. Modern 6-r. home, good outbuildings. Tractor & farm tools. Gentle community. Price \$1000. W. Elliott, 506 Phoenix St., South Haven, Mich.

**FOR SALE**—40 ACRES on gravelled road, 4-room house, furniture, electric, stock, chicks, tools, crops. Price \$2000. For information, write **DUANE WILKINSON**, Tustin, Mich., R. 1.

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

**FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.**

**RECONDITIONED** grain threshers, 22 McCormick-Dixie, 21 and 20 Wood Bros., 22 Rumely, 24 Belly City, 23 Red River Special, new, used bean threshers, 1000 5 cv. tractor, Allis-Chalmers mod. "E" tractor, rubber tires. The Banning Co., 1150 W. Central Ave., Toledo 6, Ohio.

**For Sale**: J. D. Model D tractor also J. D. 2 1/2 bottom plus extra ad. cond. Bellville Driver, 1295 Elliott Rd., Fawcerville, Mich.

**LIVESTOCK**

**For Sale**—Hereford calves, Holstein heifers T. B. and Bang's tested, stockers and feeders. Eddie Jones, Sibley & Graham, Marshall Sibley & Norton, Olivet, Mich.

**GUERNSEY REGISTERED BULLS**, one month to service age. Full or one-half interest. Sired by champion show bull, out of high test dams. Write for new free listing. **SABRAW RANCH**, Clarkston, Mich.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**TREASURED PHOTOS REPRODUCED**—Three 8x7 Enlargements from photo or film \$1.00. Enlargements from developed and enlarged to 5x7 3/4 same day return service. Postal bring in your own safe mailing envelopes and price list. Limited amount of roll film available. **ABBEY STUDIOS**, ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

**ALL SIZES** High Pressure boilers, pumps, valves, steam generators, stockers and boiler equipment. **Wayne Boiler Equipment Co.**, 5212 Vermont, Tyler 6-2295, Detroit, Mich.

**SEED, PLANTS, ETC.**

**25 BABY EVERGREENS** R. C. 4/8 in. \$2. Arbor Vitae, 25. Juniper, 25. Colorado Blue Spruce, 4 yr. \$2. Ask for Price List. Berry Bush's Plant, 1000 Evergreens for 20 yrs. **Fisher Nursery**, Box 36, Bakerstown, Pa.

Buy War Bonds And Keep Them

WOMEN '38 to '52 are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, dizzy, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound makes nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

WNU-O 21-45

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS** by Lynn Chambers

**Fresh Fruits, Berries, Sugar—Easy Pies Satisfy Appetites**



Easy Dessert: You need go no further than a bowlful of luscious, rosy-pink strawberries, plain or sugared with cream for a perfect summery dessert.

Desserts are nutritious but they are served mainly for morale.

Fruits, sparkling with their glorious colors, give a fitting close to a heavy meal. On the other hand, heavier desserts give a rich flavor to an otherwise simple meal.

Desserts take care of the sweet tooth, that craving for something utterly delicious. No longer do they require only sugar. Substitutes have been developed that give pies, cakes and puddings all the goodness of former times but do not dip into the sugar canister with a big scoop.

Desserts can give you part of the important protein requirement for the day if they're made with cereals. Add fruits to cereal and you have a nourishing as well as appetite-appealing dish.

**Apricot Torte.**  
1/2 cup melted shortening  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups quick-cooking oats

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda and salt. Add sugar and oats. Mix in melted shortening and blend well. Press half of the mixture into a shallow pan. Make a filling by mixing 2 1/2 cups of cooked, slightly sweetened apricots with 1/4 cup of the fruit juice and flavoring with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour this mixture over the oatmeal mixture and top with remaining oatmeal mix. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cool and cut into squares and serve with cream or lemon sauce.

**\*Frozen Strawberry Omelet.** (Serves 6)  
1 pint strawberries, hulled and washed  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 eggs separated  
6 tablespoons powdered sugar  
Mash strawberries and granulated sugar. Let stand to draw off juice. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, and egg whites until stiff. Drain juice from berries and add berries to egg yolks. Fold powdered sugar into egg whites and combine the 2 mixtures. Add about 4 tablespoons of the berry juice. Pile lightly in the tray and freeze.

**Date-Nut Pudding.** (Serves 6 to 8)  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup dates, chopped  
1 cup nuts, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until very light. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to beaten eggs, dates, nuts and vanilla. Stir until well blended. Spread evenly on a well-greased paperlined pan (square).

**Lynn Says:**

**Thrifty Tricks:** Cream leftover vegetables and serve them piping hot over split, buttered biscuits. Stretch out the strawberries by adding a bit of rhubarb when you make them into a sauce. The color will be rosy-red, the flavor delicious served over cottage pudding, plain cake or dumplings.

If you are low on fruits for coffee cake fillings use last winter's jams, jellies or marmalades. For a quick coffee cake batter, butter the pan, line with orange marmalade and pour batter over it. Cook potatoes with their skins on whenever possible to save valuable iron. Experiments show that potatoes lose about 10 percent of their iron in the cooking water.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus**

- Fried Sausage Cakes with Corn
- Jellied Cabbage Slaw
- Biscuits with Honey or Jam
- \*Strawberry Omelet
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven 40 to 50 minutes until well browned. Serve warm with top milk or whipped cream.

Two favorite, novel pies come in for their share of honors as desserts. Notice the use of just the single crust to save fats:

**Chocolate Chip Pie.** (Makes 1 8-inch pie)  
1 baked pie shell  
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 1/2 cups milk  
3 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
3 egg whites  
3 tablespoons sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Add slowly to beaten egg yolks. Add the 1/2 cup sugar, salt and nutmeg. Cook in a double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add soaked gelatin and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff, then add 3 remaining tablespoons of sugar. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. The top may be piled high with whipped cream and sprinkled with semi-sweet chocolate, grated, or just topped with the chocolate.

Note: 1/2 cup of strong coffee may be substituted for 1/2 cup milk, if so desired.

**Moderately Easy Dessert:** Top simple cupcakes with fruit or berries and serve with plain cream or whipped as a finishing touch to a light meal.

**Pecan Pie.** (Makes 1 8-inch pie)  
1/2 cup butter or substitute  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup  
3 eggs  
1 cup shelled pecans  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter, add the sugar, syrup and beaten eggs. Mix well and add pecans, vanilla. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. These cookies are dark, spicy and sweet. The combination of sugar and molasses will help save the sugar stamp:

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon mace  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Cream shortening and sugar, then beat in egg. Mix soda with molasses until the latter foams and add. Sift salt, spices and 2 1/2 cups flour together and add to first mixture. Force through cookie press or drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in a hot (275 to 400-degree) oven.

"Brown and Whites" are the answer for a sugar-easy confection. These are attractive and better-than-good tasting sweets and yet they don't use a speck of your limited sugar supply. Older people are extraordinarily fond of this confection because it isn't too sweet.

**Brown and Whites.**  
24 cooked prunes  
6 marshmallows  
2 (1-ounce) squares dipping chocolate

Pit prunes, lay open and place on waxed paper. Cut marshmallows into strips, about four to each. Melt chocolate; dip strips of marshmallow, one at a time, into chocolate to half cover, then place in center of prune.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**Your 1945 Garden**  
**Compost Needed To Insure Good Vegetable Growth**

SEVERAL hardy vegetables will withstand frosts and even freezes and thus may become a part of the fall garden. Plantings of these vegetables in August, September and October and in some sections of the country, even later, may be made and still harvest a crop. They include beets, collards, kale, lettuce, mustard, spinach and turnips.

In these months too, it is time to look forward to next year's garden. It is a good time to start that compost pile and have it ready for the spring planting. It is a good time to spade up that portion of your garden for the very early plantings next year. It is time to sow a cover crop for the winter which is a very good practice. These cover crops may include clover, rye, wheat or some other such crop, but it is advisable to consult your local county agent or agricultural college to determine the most profitable winter cover in your own locality.

Have you proper storage facilities for your surplus root crops such as potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips? If not, now is the time to get busy. If you do not have a proper basement in your home, that is one that remains cool enough to properly store the vegetables, consult your county agent about this too. He will be able to advise you how to store these vegetables economically so that they will remain in good condition throughout the winter.

These fall months too will give you time to burn diseased residue of your crops for it is not a good thing to let them lie about the place and be overlooked in the spring.

The successful gardener, after his harvest, can also take stock of his experience during the season to determine what vegetables he will not plant next year.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the importance of that compost pile, particularly in the towns and cities where organic matter is not readily available to improve the soil and workability of the garden plot. In the fall when leaves and dried lawn clippings and other dry grasses are readily at hand, it does not require too much work to throw these materials into a flat pile, alternate with layers of dirt. The dirt layers should be two to three inches thick with the grass and

leaves or other vegetation approximately twice that thick. Generous handfuls of commercial fertilizer should be thrown over the vegetation to aid in its proper decomposition.

The gardener will find that next spring his compost will enable him to garden more successfully and easier and that it will be well worth the added labor.

**Winter Care of Tools Important**

Now is the time also to see that tools are properly put away, that they are free from soil. The spade and hoe can be sharpened ready to use when spring spading time comes. If there is any indication that fertilizer or insecticides or fungicides will be scarce, the fall and winter months are good times to lay in a supply, for there is little or no demand for them now and they may be readily available. Put them away for use when you need them.

So the home garden program is to be a continuing program. Right now it is a patriotic effort to help raise the food on the home front so that most of the commercial vegetable raisers' produce can go to the boys on the battle fronts. But after the war, home gardening will be continued. The experience being gained under the stress of war contingencies will serve the country well in the postwar period also.

Compost is a decayed mixture of soil and organic matter, such as manure and any available plant remains—leaves, lawn clippings, weeds, and crop residues. The soil absorbs the products of decomposition of the organic matter, prevents their loss, helps to give a more desirable texture or consistency to the decayed mass.

Compost varies greatly in its composition and physical condition, depending upon the nature of the soil and other materials of which it is made and upon the degree of decomposition.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS**  
**Two-Piecer to Wear All Summer Party Frock for a Little Girl**



**Dainty Party Frock**  
SHE'LL look as bright as a new penny in this dainty party frock. Gay little ruffles and novelty buttons on an all-over floral print make it as pretty a dress as you'll see.

Pattern No. 1390 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 2 yards machine-made ruffling to trim.

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

Pattern No. 1319 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short or three-quarter sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2 yards ric rac for trimming.

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

Keep a common pair of pliers in the kitchen and you will find many uses for them. They lift the lids off pots, lift pots off the fire, yank the fins out of fish, unscrape the tops of bottles and numerous other things.

Ground raw potato can be added to meat balls and hamburgers to make a little meat go a long way.

After using a scrubbing brush, rinse it in cold water and then turn the bristles downward. The water will run out and the brush will dry quickly. If allowed to dry on its back the water will soak into the wood and thus loosen the bristles.

Old doors which have settled until they scrape the floor, can be improved by pulling out the hinge bolts and setting a small washer between the halves. The door will be raised the thickness of the washer.

When food has been oversalted, the pot may be covered with a damp cloth and the food steamed for a few minutes.

A little paint or shellac will turn coffee, baking powder and cracker tins into excellent kitchen containers.

**Chinese Wives**

So many soldiers' wives in China are in desperate circumstances or have not heard from or about their husbands for such a long time that the national government recently passed a law to keep them from seeking another mate, says Collier's.

The penalties are six months' imprisonment or a \$1,000 fine for a spurious betrothal; three years' imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine for an adultery; and seven years' imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine for a bigamous marriage.

Ready to be Enjoyed!

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods"

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder...  
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

For years and years, a favorite, yet modern as tomorrow... that describes Clabber Girl Baking Powder... balanced double action... tested and proved in both mixing bowl and oven... the natural choice for the modern baking recipe.

**CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder**

# STRAIGHT TALK

## ABOUT THE 7<sup>th</sup> WAR LOAN

**THE 7<sup>th</sup> WAR LOAN** starts May 14. Americans as individuals are taking on their biggest quota to date—7 billion dollars, 4 billions in E Bonds alone.

You may be wondering, "Why this biggest of all individual quotas *now*? Haven't we already reached the peak?"

A fair question—requiring a straight answer.

### The Money Is Needed for War

The Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—forever.

With the war in the West our first and major concern, we have not yet been able to go all-out in the East. *But neither has the Jap.*

The war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher, and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take *years*, not months.

The destruction of Japan's armies has not yet reached the annual rate of normal replacements—between 200,000 and 250,000 men a year. And the Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, fights to the death.

As far as Japan is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are expendables. The Jap will fight the Battle of Japan from *inside the inner Empire*, of which Iwo Jima was an outpost. And Iwo Jima, according to Admiral Nimitz, was a pattern of the resistance our forces may expect to meet in future offensives.

### New Tasks, New Needs

*The single greatest obstacle to our crushing of Japan is distance.* While in the Battle of Europe supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make, ships in the Pacific have long-reach round trips taking up to 5 months to make.

To crush Japan will take time, heroic and back-breaking effort, overpowering equipment.

Millions of fighting men—freshly outfitted and equipped—will have to be moved from Europe halfway around the globe and supplied day-in, day-out by hundreds of new ships now building.

More of everything will be needed. More B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps, and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar.

A whole new air force is in creation—huge new bombers dwarfing the Superfortress—fast new jet-propelled combat planes, the P-80 or "Shooting Star," coming off the lines by thousands.

These are just some of the 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength—so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.

### And Lest We Forget

The sick, wounded and disabled will require medical attention and care.

Many millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay and benefits voted

by Congress to help our veterans get started again in civilian life.

That's the least we can do in return for what they've done for us.

### Winning the Peace

There are other weighty reasons for supporting the 7th War Loan—reasons that take us from the present to the future.

By investing in the 7th War Loan, the patriotic American is safeguarding his own future, his country's future.

By putting every dollar over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of War Bonds, he is delivering a body blow to wartime Inflation—thus putting a lid on the cost of living and maintaining intact the purchasing power of the dollar. At the same time, too, he is insuring the country and himself against the catastrophe of a possible post-war deflation—with its depression, unemployment, misery and heartache.

So save for your country—save for yourself. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Come peace, we'll all need money for education, replacements, retirement, new homes, a new start—and we'll need a lot of it. And there isn't a better or safer highroad to your goal than United States Savings Bonds.

### Making 2=3

This year there will be *only two* War Loan Drives, not three. But in those two drives the Government will have to raise almost as much money from individuals as in the three drives last year. That means *bigger extra bonds* in the 7th. Because only by buying *more* can we make 2 take the place of 3.

The 26 million Americans who buy bonds on payroll savings are already off to a flying start! These patriotic men and women began *their* buying in April. And they will keep on buying *extra* bonds through May and June!

It's now up to the rest of us. It's *our* turn to swing in line. To raise the vast sum needed *every* American will have to dig deeper into current income—dig deeper into cash reserves. Only by buying *bigger extra bonds* can we stretch 2 into 3!

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's.

If you have an income, whether from work, land, or capital, you have a quota in the 7th War Loan. Find out what that quota is—and make it!

FIND YOUR QUOTA . . . AND MAKE IT!		
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	151.25	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



## ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY 7<sup>th</sup> WAR LOAN

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