

Charlevoix County Herald.

Deer Hunting Fairly Successful

MANY HAVE BEEN LUCKY, OTHERS HAD THE SHORT END OF "FISHERMAN'S LUCK"

With the deer hunting season nearing the end of its first week, more than the usual number of hunters have been successful. But it has been just "fisherman's luck." One man got his, as he put it, "out in my cow pasture" just outside the city limits. Another hunter had been out some four days and reported that he had not seen the sign of a deer.

In this region, all sections seem equally divided. Headwaters of the Jordan river proved good hunting. Another got his near Holy Island. Following is the list as compiled to date of lucky local hunters:

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Frank Neumann | Ezra Neumann |
| Archie Stanek | Bun Brennan |
| Arthur Pettifor | Ernest Evans |
| Amber Muma | Bud Hite |
| Bob Evans, Jr. | Al Witt |
| Allen Walton | Frank Woodcock |
| Ed Lord | Roscoe Barber |
| Carl Ellsworth | Ervin Murphy |
| Harry Simmons | Len Swafford |
| Donald Fales | Ray Brennan |
| Godfrey McDonald | Willard Howe |
| Carl Bergmann | John Vallance |
| James Myers | Percy Penfold |
| Mrs. Percy Penfold | Harry Flora |
| Oscar Weister | Guy Hunsberger |
| Emanuel Kratochovil, Jr. | |

Don't say that the early bird gets the worm. Nowadays the early bird gets his own breakfast.

Chalk Talk Next Sunday

Claude Laurence of this City will be at the Methodist church during the Sunday School hour next Sunday, Nov. 25th, at 11:30 a. m.

Mr. Laurence is a chalk talk artist, and we are cordially inviting everyone to come and see and hear his message.

WANT OLD TOYS — GAMES

Old or discarded toys and games wanted, to be repaired and distributed free by the Menomonee boys and girls Sunday School classes. Please leave at home of Don Bowers — over Shaws Grocery at rear, or phone 251J for pickup. Thanks!

News From Abroad

Rev. V. G. Plymire, missionary in Tibet since 1908, will be speaking at the Full Gospel Church, Thursday, November 29, at 8 p. m.

INDUCTEES

The following named men make up a group who have been ordered to report at the Charlevoix City Hall, at 8:30 a. m., EST, November 27, 1945, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station for induction into the armed forces:

Ray Carl Whitley, Charlevoix.
Douglas William Byers, Charlevoix.
Hubert Lietz, Charlevoix.
Ralph Earl Kitson, East Jordan.
Raymond Keith Whale, Boyne City.
Richard Almond Brooks, Boyne City.
John Henry Bauman, Boyne City.

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN
County Agricultural Agent

RENEW 8-POINT DAIRY PROGRAM FOR THE STATE

Plans for continuation and re-phasis of the Eight Point Dairy Program on Michigan farms this year are being drawn up at MSC by dairy specialists and representatives of dairy companies and processors. Plans, reports Ed. Rebman, county agricultural agent. The program, sponsored by the Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, and the Dairy Industry Committee.

Plans call for stress on quality of the product and efficiency of production. Special recognition is being given to the need for proper handling of milk and cream from the moment they are produced on the farm to the time they reach the consumer. It is hoped that by improving quality through better handling methods, maximum consumption of dairy products can be assured.

Other points to receive emphasis this year are: Labor saving involving effective use of equipment and methods to reduce labor costs; disease control and better herd health; improved pasture practices; full time roughage and grain feeding; use of proved sires, either on the farm or through artificial breeding, to insure high-producing herd replacements; and keeping of complete records for better herd management.

SENATOR TO SPEAK AT FARMERS' WEEK

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will be a featured speaker during Farmers' Week to be held at MS college January 28 to 31, Ralph W. Tenney, short course director in charge of the program, announces. The Michigan senator will speak at the general assembly meeting on Tuesday night.

Another feature just announced is the well-known Cossack Singers, who will entertain Farmers' Week guests, making up the final program for Thursday night, January 29.

WEATHERPROOFING WILL SAVE FUEL

Proper weatherproofing of the home will save much scarce and high-priced fuel this winter. The logical place to start, says Ed. Rebman, county agricultural agent, is where the saving in heat is greatest for each dollar invested.

As a rule, storm windows and weatherstripping bring the most saving for the money. Storm windows, properly fitted, will reduce the loss of heat through window areas by nearly one-half. Condensation on windows also is reduced. Weatherstripping will provide insulation. Felt stripping is temporary and will have to be replaced frequently, but it is relatively inexpensive. Metal stripping is more permanent, but is more difficult to install, generally requiring the services of a skilled mechanic.

Insulation of the attic is the next logical step in weatherproofing. If the attic floor is unfinished, this is a very simple task. Several forms of insulation are available that may be placed between the floor joists. If the attic floor is finished and the space is to be used for any purpose, the insulating material can be applied between studs and rafters of the unfinished walls and roof.

Of less value, and much more expensive to install, is side-wall insulation. However, if wall spaces are open from sill to plate, insulating material can be forced in without great difficulty. But if braces or fire stops are in place, it is necessary to remove strips of siding at the place and just below each obstruction to fill the spaces.

FARM BUILDINGS CONFERENCE

The first annual Farm Building Conference will be held at Michigan State college, December 5th and 6th. Everyone, farmers, business men, and others who are interested in farm buildings, are invited to attend.

A very nice program is planned and a number of fine speakers have been secured. For more information see Ed. Rebman, your county agricultural agent.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, Anthony Kortan.

Mrs. Anthony Kortan.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kortan
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott.

WHAT TO DO WITH NEW ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

The Gamble Store has received its first new Coronado Electric Washer, priced at \$59.95. So many wish to purchase this that the only fair way is to sell this washer by lot. Leave or send your name to The Gamble Store, East Jordan, with no charge for entering. A public drawing will be held at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 1st. Not necessary for you to be present.

46-3 WADE and BILL HEALEY

Record Ferry Service at Mackinaw

Two records were set by the Mackinaw ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac in the five days preceding the opening of the 1945 deer hunting season. More hunters were transported to the Upper Peninsula and in shorter time than in any previous deer season, according to information received from Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

Approximately 32,000 hunters and 4,500 hunters' cars and trailers were carried between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace in the five days, compared to 10,173 vehicles and approximately 24,000 hunters in the same period of 1941, last year before the war and the record year prior to this fall.

Hunters crossing the Straits this year were generous in their praise for the rapid transportation service provided by the Highway Department ferries despite the huge number of cars and passengers carried. "Nimrods well remember previous years when cars have been lined up on the highways approaching Mackinaw City. In some years, there were times when the line-up extended nearly to Cheboygan and it took nearly a day of waiting to get on the ferries."

The longest line-up during the peak rush this year was about one-fourth of a mile and during this time the longest wait encountered was 3 1/2 hours. This condition lasted only a few hours. During the rest of the winter rush, cars were not required to wait beyond the docks at Mackinaw City and the average time between arrival of hunters and the time they drove on the ferry boats was about two hours. Five boats were operated on a 24 hour basis, with departures every half hour. The Department arranged to have lunches served to hunters in their cars while they waited on the docks.

Frozen Beans

Homemakers can add a nutritious and traditional American dish to their menus by using the new frozen beans.

Charles Ziegler, county agricultural agent, says that the beans, with the different brands. Some of them have molasses added and others are packed in tomato sauce. All of them have been cooked thoroughly and just need to be heated.

The frozen beans may be put in a sauce pan with two tablespoons of water and heated about 15 minutes on top of the stove, or they may be served in the traditional manner—a piping hot bean pot just out of the oven. Molasses, chili sauce, mustard, onion or a slice of bacon may be added while heating to improve the flavor.

Don't thaw the beans before cooking. If they thaw don't try to refreeze them, but use them at once. They are at their best in flavor and texture when kept frozen right up to the cooking time.

Fancy Names

A recent collection of birth certificates filed with the Georgia department of public health revealed such names as Sunset and Icicle Rivers; reference to cash in such names as Good Price, Honest Price and Major Sales; geographical contributions like Georgia Possum, Asia Minor, Whosa Cracker, China Rice, and some twins named Utah and Arizona Reynolds. The hope for the future was expressed in such names as Wash Saturday, Buster Good, and Be Careful McGee. Especially to be noted were Perty Smart, Love Session, Wash Fountain, Rather Bigg, Spanish Dentist, Hansome Mann, Virginia Ham and Aborn Sargent. Perhaps a romantic touch is conveyed in Late Night Mann and Pleasant Feelings.

Sun's Rays

Rays of sunshine which reach our eyes move in curves because of the refractive effect of the atmosphere. Since the air becomes denser towards the earth, its refractive index grows and the curvature of a ray of light increases as it moves downward through the atmosphere. Curvature of light rays in the atmosphere sometimes makes it possible to "see around corners." For example, because of atmospheric refraction, during an eclipse of the moon sometimes both the sun and the eclipsed moon are seen above the horizon at the same time!

Uranium and Atomic Power

By Jack DeMent and H. C. Dake. 385 pages, 1945 edition, \$4.00. Chemical Publishing Co., Inc., 28 Court St., Brooklyn, 2, N. Y.

The atomic bomb, the culmination of three years' intensive work by science, industry and the military forces, has made the man in the street aware of the danger to him and his family of the uncontrolled use of the basic power of the universe. Thus atomic power has become of great interest to millions, whereas it was previously only the concern of a limited number of scientists.

There is a new world in the making, now that we can harness atomic power. Locked within each atom is a reservoir of tremendous energy. The present methods of releasing this energy from uranium are complex and very expensive, but intensive research will, no doubt, produce atomic energy more plentifully and less expensively.

This clearly-written practical book gives the layman, student and chemist all the information essential to a thorough understanding of atomic power and the atomic bomb. Chapters are devoted to the occurrence and properties of uranium minerals and two others to their qualitative and quantitative analysis. The remaining chapters discuss the chemistry and physics of uranium and specific methods in uraniumometry. A new section on the atomic bomb has been added.

Numerous tables round out the merits of the book.

LOOKING BACKWARD

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

November 18, 1905

Charles Barrett has purchased the "Inn" lunchroom from James Landrum.

Archibald Joseph Coucher, age 22, son of Mrs. Joseph Zess, died at his mother's home Saturday evening.

Arthur Cole, who leaves soon for the winter of study, music, was given a surprise party by Mrs. Mabel Secord at the home of the latter.

Rev. George E. Allen was made happy Tuesday by the arrival of Mrs. Allan and their two children from Liverpool, England. They expect to occupy the parsonage this coming week.

November 20, 1915

Several changes are being made in D. & C. R. R. personnel. Agent Henry Smith has been transferred to Deward; George Ward has been brought here from Deward; and W. E. Moore leaves Monday for Saginaw where he will serve as accountant in the M. C. R. R. office.

The City Council voted to make application to the Secretary of War to build a bridge and fill across the South Arm of Pine Lake.

November 20, 1925

The first page of this issue bears a picture captioned, "First Steamless Atlantic Liner." The accompanying paragraph reads: "The 23,500 ton liner, 'Gripsholm', of the Swedish-American line, first smokeless and steamless transatlantic passenger ship in the New York service. The ship will arrive in New York on its maiden voyage at the end of November."

November 20, 1935

Thomas R. Joynt, who has been ill for some time past, is confined to his home with diphtheria.

November 20, 1945

Miss Mildred Tobey, who has made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Kocher for the last 15 years, left Tuesday with her uncle, Ed Wylie, and his daughter Florence for Shelby where she will make her home.

Miss May L. Stewart, Oakland, Maryland, underwent an appendectomy last week.

Dr. Frank Bible will speak at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Anthony Kortan, 75, Resident of Settlement For Some 57 Years

Anthony Kortan passed away at his home in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Wednesday, November 14, 1945, at the age of 75 years.

He was born in Bohemia, May 1, 1870; then came with his parents to Wisconsin where he remained until 1888 when he came to East Jordan.

On June 13, 1889, he was united in marriage to Anna Rebec at the Bohemian Settlement, where he spent his life as a farmer. He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church.

He is survived by the widow, three daughters—Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Potoskey; Mrs. Anna Smith, Charlevoix, and Mrs. Nettie Scott, East Jordan; two sons—Frank Kortan at home, and Joseph Kortan, East Jordan. Five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Rebec of East Jordan.

Services were held at St. John's Catholic Church in the Bohemian Settlement, Friday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 a. m., conducted by Father J. J. Malinowski. Burial was made at St. John's Calvary Cemetery in Jordan Township, Antrim Co. Bearers were: Frank Kotalik, John Kotalik, George Rebec, Frank Rebec, Wm. Rebec, and Geo. Stanek.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Potoskey; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Charlevoix.

Momentum is a gradual move toward a dead stop. The business that runs on it doesn't get far.



Michigan's first Thanksgiving Day since the war, Thursday, Nov. 22.

If a social "doctor" were to examine the war-torn and then announce his diagnosis, the "verdict" might be: "essential and perhaps a bit puzzling."

Such is our guess, based upon a few observations.

Here's one. The Michigan home front is mentally and physically weary, tired and fatigued. After years of high-pitched nervous strain to win the war, plus months and months of continued suspense and worry, we suddenly wake up one morning to find ourselves right in the middle of peace, and unexpectedly so.

Peace: Here is the very thing which we sought for days, weeks, months and years. Peace at last!

What happens? Immediately we want to forget about the war and all its consequences in our daily living. It's a natural and inevitable reaction, this yearning or normalcy. But the emotional letdown is terrific.

A friend of ours who is secretary of a state association with offices in Lansing, reports he is genuinely concerned over the "state of mind" which apparently exists among his members. These men, professionally trained, are intelligent people.

"I had a meeting the other day with a committee to work out plans for a coming convention program," he began. "Leaders discussed what they would like to have. The general attitude, as voiced in the meeting, was that our people want to forget the war. They are fed up with brass-hat military personalities. They don't want to listen to war heroes either, particularly the fellows who are commercializing on their patriotic service. They don't want to hear about problems in Europe, in Japan, or elsewhere. They want old-fashioned entertainment, lots of laughs. They want old-fashioned talks about their own business. Why? Wake up, mister — the war is over!"

A Michigan congressman recently confided to a friend that pressure from the "folks back home", who want their sons brought back at once from Europe or the Pacific, is simply tremendous.

"You have no idea," he said, "of the heavy volume of mail I have been getting from fathers and mothers who can't see any reason why the government should keep their boys in foreign lands, now that the war is over."

We accept as valid his observation that the post-war public today is "hellbent for a return to normalcy, come what may." But we believe it is largely an emotional letdown — part of our readjustment in changing from war to peace.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, home last week from Europe, voiced an appeal for international cooperation and for finishing the job. "I believe in international cooperation," he declared. "There must be international cooperation. We must seek out those who are our friends, who think as we do and live as we do, and

find every way possible to eliminate war — the grimmest tragedy there is.

"I have noticed that many people are saying that our country has not succeeded in indoctrinating soldiers for the job they are now doing (occupational duty to restore order, police the aggressors, encourage democratic living) as well as they have been indoctrinated for war."

Eisenhower was quoted by reporters as blaming this state on the clamor of Americans to get the fighting men home. "We all want them home," the general said. "But we have a big job ahead, a tremendous job."

To which we might pose this question: Have we really won the war yet? Must World War II be continued, later on some year, by World War III?

What happened after the last war — World War I?

Let's glance at our history. For a year or two after the Armistice in 1918 (just 27 years ago) prices were high and business was good. Return of soldiers helped to build up an excess of available labor. With war orders cut off and European countries too poor to pay cash for their usual purchases, agriculture and many industries accumulated a large supply of unmarketable goods.

Employers were faced with a rather familiar situation: The worker's demand for higher wage rates in order to maintain his war-time "take-home" income and the economic necessity of raising prices to cover added production costs.

The year 1919 — which would correspond to the fall and winter of 1945 and the spring and summer of 1946 — was one of the most violent in American labor annals. Reduction of take-home pay, due to a reduction in working hours, was followed by an epidemic of strikes — more than four million workers being involved in more than 2,600 strikes.

The spiral — higher wages, higher prices — finally precipitated a buyer's strike. Employers were often glad to close their doors because of dwindling orders. Result: A depression from 1920 to 1922. Then seven years of so-called prosperity. In 1929, the big crash. Remember? It was only 16 years ago . . . just 16 years ago.

Thanksgiving Day in Michigan. In rest everywhere. Industrial strikes apparently inevitable, just as they were in 1919. People tired of the war, yearning for the "good old days."

And yet, underneath these surface manifestations, there is a genuine thankfulness in our hearts. Michigan was spared the destruction and death which visited nearly every part of Europe. No bombs fell here. Thank God for that.

Today, east and west, north and south, are new Flanders fields where poppies will grow.

New crosses row by row.

Back home, gold stars at windows.

Peace . . . have we really won it yet? Is our job finished?

Let's not forget . . . lest we forget.

Discolored Paper

Faded Ink



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Plan to Remove Food Subsidies; Atom Bomb Figures in Allies' Postwar Diplomatic Movements

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.)



No longer capable of doing heavy labor, and sick, diseased and dispirited, German prisoners of war released by Russians trek through Berlin on their return to homes in the west.

SUBSIDIES:

Time Removals

Designed to hold down living costs during wartime, government subsidies to food producers and processors will be gradually removed to lessen the impact on the civilian price structure. Stabilization Director John C. Collet revealed.

Tentative plans call for the abolition of subsidies on vegetable shortening by December 1, 1945; cheese, not later than February 28, 1946, and the \$1.30 rollback per 100 pounds on pork not later than March 31, 1946, with the remaining pork payment scheduled to go not later than June 30, 1946. In addition, subsidies on canned and frozen vegetables, dry edible beans, prunes and raisins will be terminated at the close of the 1945 crop year, with dairy production, fluid milk, feeder cattle, beef, sheep and lambs and flour payments expected to be ended not later than June 30, 1946.

With the department of agriculture estimating the cost of food subsidies for the fiscal year ending next June 30 at \$1,798,000,000, payments on slaughter of livestock are expected to total \$535,400,000; dairy production, \$584,000,000; flour, \$190,000,000, and beef cattle, \$40,000,000.

LABOR-INDUSTRY:

Discuss Bargaining

Backed by AFL Chieftain William Green and representatives of management, burly John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ripped the CIO proposal to the wages into the present labor-industry conference in Washington, D. C., and demanded that talks be confined to establishing machinery for settlement of disputes.

In spearheading the opposition to the CIO proposal based upon President Truman's wage policy, Lewis asserted that the problem of pay should be left to collective bargaining and not strait-jacketed by any formula based on cost of living. In granting employees increases and adjusting their price structure, employers will be governed by competition to assure reasonable costs, Lewis said.

Even as the 36 labor and management representatives pitched into their task, trouble brewed in the automobile and steel industries, with the CIO asking the government to intervene following collapse of negotiations with General Motors and U. S. Steel corporation over wage increases to maintain wartime take-home pay.

ARMY:

Step Up Discharges

Mostly European vets originally marked for redeployment to the Pacific, 50-point enlisted men presently home on furlough or on temporary duty in the U. S. have become eligible for discharge, the army reported.

At the same time, the army announced that no enlisted man with 21 or more months of service since September 16, 1940, will be sent overseas for permanent duty except for language specialists, regular army personnel and volunteers.

Also exempt from overseas assignment are officers who have 33 or more months of service, or medical officer with 30 months, except for those who have chosen to remain on active duty, are regular army men or are classified as scarce specialists. Nurses who are 30 years of age or have 12 points will not be sent overseas.

GRAIN SUPPLIES:

The bulk of the supplies of wheat available for export in 1945-46 is in North America, the department of agriculture reports. With exports from the United States currently estimated at 300 to 325 million bushels, shipments from Canada may be about as large.

Under favorable transportation, marketing and handling conditions, somewhat larger exports would be possible from the United States though shipments from Argentina may fall short.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Atomic Talk

The red-hot question of sharing the atomic bomb featured the recent diplomatic news as the U. S., Britain and Russia continued their polite tug-of-war for favorable positions in the construction of the postwar world.

Russia's tough little Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov started the ball rolling in an address on the eve of the 28th anniversary of the Red revolution, declaring that in this scientific age no such discovery as the atomic bomb could long remain a secret, and that eventually the Soviet would have it.

Telling the world that possession of the atomic bomb should not be used as a diplomatic weapon in obtaining advantages, Molotov also said that its real effectiveness for preserving peace has yet to be tested.

Indirectly answering Molotov in Britain's house of commons, the equally tough Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin declared that it was entirely proper for Britain, Canada and the U. S. to proceed slowly on the question of sharing the atomic bomb in view of its tremendous potentialities. In finally determining the bomb's disposition, he asserted, statesmen and not scientists should make the final decision because of their closer acquaintance with political conditions.

In addressing commons, Bevin rapped Russia hard, stating that Britain had met every territorial demand of the Reds only to find their increasing their claims, particularly for control of North Africa and Eritrea on the British lifeline to the east.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Byrnes projected the U. S. into the international picture with the revelation of this country's support of an Allied commission to guarantee free access to the Black or Mediterranean seas through the vital Dardanelles and Bosphorus straits, and the release of Italy's territorial views.

By calling for an Allied commission, Byrnes favored revision of the present Montreux agreement entrusting Turkey with control of the strategic straits, but countering the Russian demand for military bases along the vital waterways to assure free passage.

In submitting its territorial views, Italy agreed to readjustment of its French and Yugoslavian boundaries and establishment of Allied bases in its former North African colonies, but asked for retention of certain Near Eastern possessions of economic value.

All these diplomatic problems, plus consideration of the question of Jewish immigration in British controlled Palestine were reportedly part of British Prime Minister Attlee's scheduled discussions with President Truman.

AID POLIO VICTIMS

More than \$1,000,000 in epidemic aid has been disbursed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis so far this year, with more than three-fourths going to Illinois, No. Carolina, New York and Virginia.

Principal expenses of National Foundation chapters include hospitalization and transportation of patients, purchases of special equipment and salaries of doctors, nurses and other professional personnel.

CHINA:

Battle On

Full-scale civil war loomed in China as negotiations between communists and nationalists bogged and the Reds took to the offense in an effort to prevent Chiang Kai-shek's forces from infiltrating into their northern strongholds.

As a result of the outbreak of hostilities, the U. S. decided to withdraw American troops from the scenes of combat, the Yanks having been used to aid nationalists in taking over former Jap-held territory. Removal of U. S. units did not signify any reversal of policy, in supporting Chiang, however, with reports that the administration would continue to offer him material aid.

Thus did the threat of civil war, following close upon V. J. Day, dampen long-suffering China's hopes for a period of peace and tranquility which to unify the nation politically and lay the foundation for economic development and modernization.

FINLAND:

Try Leaders

Charged with refusal to mediate differences with Russia and prosecuting war on the side of the Axis instead, eight prominent Finnish leaders were arrested by the new government and scheduled for early trial in the people's court.

In the unprecedented movement of a country to punish former leaders for their official acts, Vaino Tanner, dominant Finnish politico of 1941, was accused of failing to take advantage of a U. S.-British offer to mediate with Russia that year.

Tanner again was named for failure to accept a U. S. proposition to conciliate Finnish-Russian differences in 1943 along with former President Risto Rytty, Foreign Minister Henrik Ramsay, Prime Minister Edwin Linkomies, Gen. Rudolf Walden, and Finance Minister Tyko Reinikka.

POLITICS:

No Trend

Continued Democratic domination of the big cities and Republican inroads in small municipalities marked the recent election results and offered little clue to a political trend prior to the all-important congressional elections in 1946.

Most significant feature of the balloting was the CIO's failure again to capture the mayoralty in Detroit, Mich., motor car center of the U. S. and United Automobile Workers stronghold. Calling upon the unruly residents of the city to rally for an impartial rather than a labor dominated administration, May Jeffries won re-election over CIO Candidate Frankenstein by a comfortable margin.

Maintaining their dominance over the big municipalities, the Democrats handily won the mayoralties of New York, Boston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, while Republicans won back Buffalo, N. Y., and New Haven, Conn., after more than a dozen years.

Sets Air Speed Record

Exciting possibilities for speedy post-war air travel were opened with the record-breaking performance of Britain's jet-powered Gloster Meteor piloted by Capt. H. J. Wilson.

Smashing the former official mark of 481.84 miles per hour set by Capt. Fritz Wendel of the German air force in 1939, Wilson averaged 606 miles per hour in four runs over a 1.06-mile course at Herne Bay, England.

At Wilson's rate of speed, excited statisticians figured the plane could travel non-stop around the world in 41 hours; from Los Angeles, Calif., to New York City in 3 hours and 59 minutes; from Chicago, Ill., to Panama in 3 hours and 49 minutes, and from Chicago to Mexico City in 2 hours and 46 minutes.

NAZI SPY:

Tipped Off FBI

Asserting that his only intention in accompanying saboteurs to the U. S. in 1942 was to get out of Germany, a Nazi spy disclosed the whole enemy plot for damaging U. S. plants and facilities and terrorizing civilians to the FBI, leading to the early roundup of the entire clique landed by submarine.

Let off with 30 years imprisonment for his disclosure and testimony at the trial resulting in the execution of six of the saboteurs and a life sentence for another, the spy, George Dasch, named the other conspirators and furnished information which enabled the G-men to cover their movements and track them down in New York and Chicago, Ill.

In detailing the saboteurs' mission, Dasch told the FBI that the TVA was marked for destruction along with important industrial plants, the Hell Gate bridge in New York City, Ohio river locks, and important railroad trackage. In addition, the saboteurs planned to terrorize civilians by planting time bombs in depot lockers and crowded stores.

FIBER SOURCE:

Never grown in the western hemisphere before Pearl Harbor except experimentally, abaca—from which Manila rope is made—is now being produced in quantity on five plantations of 27,500 acres in four Central American republics and Panama, the state department disclosed.

Western hemisphere production of abaca, which was obtained largely from the Philippines before the war, may aggregate 25 million pounds this year and from 45 to 50 million pounds in 1946.

Washington Digest

See Internal Crisis Affecting Russ Policies

Report Army Looms as New Power as Factions Clash Over Broad Participation in Postwar World Affairs.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1618 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

What's happening inside Russia? Where there's smoke, there's fire. Denial of the death of Marshal Stalin were followed finally by admission that the man who had more power than any czar could past of was weary. That he was well, but that he was shedding some of his responsibilities.

It is interesting to note the reaction in this country. The wishful thinking of those who first announced the death rumor over the air and in print was not reflected in official Washington.

The very day before the first story appeared a high government official expressed the opinion in my hearing that the hope for understanding between the United States and Russia depended largely on Stalin. This was after the long series of disagreements beginning with the breakup of the Foreign Ministers' meeting in London, the refusal of Russia to take active part in the United Nations Food organization meeting in Quebec, the objections to various moves made by the members of the United Nations Executive Council. Everywhere "Russia objects" seemed to be the one answer which Russia's representatives had to offer to the suggestions made by the American and other governments.

When the real history of the international conferences, beginning with the Moscow conference which Secretary of State Hull attended, through Yalta and Potsdam, is written, I think it can be shown that Stalin, frequently against the advice of his councilors, was the one who broke the deadlocks and proposed or accepted compromises which were made necessary by his own colleagues' stubbornness.

It will be recalled that when the invitations to the meeting at San Francisco went out it was announced that Russia would not send her foreign minister as head of the delegation, but would leave that post to Ambassador Gromyko in Washington. This made a bad impression, for it looked as if Stalin were damning the affair with faint support. However, after the American newspapers sounded off on the subject, Stalin had a change of heart—or perhaps the death of Roosevelt, which occurred in the interim, affected his course. Molotov was duly assigned to the job.

Molotov proved no simple primrose and more than once, it is reported, Stalin's intervention had to be sought to grease the wheels.

There was another occasion—just which one is not revealed—when the work was completely stymied and finally the President made a direct appeal to Stalin to accept the suggestions of the majority on a point that appeared to have hopelessly deadlocked the meeting. This time, against the counsel of his advisors, who were holding out, Stalin put his O.K. on the request.

Isolationists

Bloc Grows

There is reason to believe that this "no vote" attitude of a number of the Soviet leaders who opposed what many have considered too deep entanglement in international affairs, which has been in evidence for a long time, finally wrecked the Foreign Ministers' conference.

As early as the time of the San Francisco meeting there were hints of a growing "isolationist" opposition inside Russia. Word reached certain members of the conference by a roundabout way, but from a thoroughly reliable source, concerning the status of former Foreign Minister Litvinov, Russia's crack diplomat, who negotiated the re-union of relations with the United States after the long hiatus following World War I. At one time it was reported that Litvinov had been purged. This was not so. But what had happened was that the "Russia objects" element had managed to shelve him because of his more liberal views.

This apparently was the beginning of what many called a "palace revolution," and which some people believe is now flaring up into full flame.

The story of the events which led up to the Litvinov affair has never been confirmed, but it is reasonable

to assume that it is true. In brief, there was a split in the all-powerful "Polit-Bureau" of the Soviets. The Political Bureau is a small body chosen from the central committee of the Communist party, which is the government's policy-forming entity. This body is composed of powerful Soviet leaders and it exerts a great deal of influence.

According to the reports touching on Litvinov's position, the Polit-Bureau was sharply divided into "isolationists" and those who looked upon the rest of the world with a less jaundiced view. At that time Stalin was said to be walking a tight-rope between the two and choosing carefully toward which side he would lean. Litvinov, who believed that Russia could not live by herself and who had always encouraged a sympathetic attitude toward the outside world, had been completely shelved for his ideas.

Little more was heard of these rumblings until after the end of the war, when the Red army became the symbol of Russian salvation. Then it appeared that the isolationist Russia, the big army Russia, the Russia which wouldn't take anything off anybody, had a new and powerful backer, the officers (and perhaps some of the rank and file as well) of the Red army.

In any case, we know that the high officers of the army received all sorts of perquisites, rewards and privileges, which only the highest of the high receive.

Red Army

Strong Factor

The assumption on the part of some observers is that with the ascendancy of the Red army element, not only the isolationists, but the Communist party as a whole, lost influence. There has always been jealousy between the two, though, of course, their membership overlapped in many cases. You will recall that at the beginning of the war civilian commissars were attached to army units and they censored all orders issued by the officers. This proved to be not only highly unpopular with the military, but also impractical. The civilian commissars were then withdrawn and only those with military training were appointed. Their authority, in effect at least, became merged with that of the military.

Now the high army officers are recognized as occupying virtually the same plane as the high party officials.

Just where Stalin stands as a result of this change in the fabric of Russian national policy it is impossible to say. It has been rumored that he has relinquished his function as commander-in-chief. It has also been rumored that he is ready to drop out of the picture completely and choose a successor. In that connection it was hinted that General Zhukov, Russia's Eisenhower, was afflicted with a "diplomatic illness" when he suddenly gave up a widely advertised trip to the United States, which it was said he had looked forward to with considerable zest.

This might have been a signal that Russia was drawing further within herself.

Some believe that it indicated that Zhukov was the chosen successor of Stalin and that, until a new regime was firmly established, the Soviets would maintain a negative policy in foreign relations.

In any case, it is clear that the "Russia objects" policy was inaugurated for some reason and naturally, since in the past Stalin had always been the one who was able to play ball with the Allies, at least to the point where progress seemed to be made toward working agreements, Washington is by no means anxious to see him fade from the picture.

Meanwhile, the one hopeful view which is being taken of the Russian situation is that it may be that there is some kind of a change taking place within Russia and that the present policy of stalling means nothing worse than a necessary marking time on the part of the Soviet leaders until the outcome is settled.

And then there is always another reason which pops up as an explanation of almost anything these days—the atomic bomb.



SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER



Twenty-five years ago passenger cars used only three to five pounds of rubber, not counting tires. Today the average car contains fifty pounds of rubber products.

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BARBS... by Baukhage

The Salvation army gave service to 225,000,000 servicemen during the war in their clubs, hostels and mobile units. But I'll bet they didn't surpass those doughnuts they served us in World War I.

Two hundred and seventy million dollars worth of highway projects, frozen during the war, are now starting.

The air transport command recently took 24 queen bees from America to France. This is a record for transporting royalty.

Is the sun burning up your crops? There are plenty of surplus bombers no good for anything else which could fly in formations and squirt out enough water to make clouds—so we're told.

Discolored Paper

Damaged Paper

Inflation Threat Will Become a Dread Reality If Everyone Scrambles for Excessive Profits and Wages

Only Controls of OPA Prevented Runaway Prices During War.

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent

During the war years, if we became peevish with rationing and price control it was the national habit to cuss OPA. During reconversion, people, from the captains of industry on down the line and into the ranks of congress, blame many of our ills on OPA.

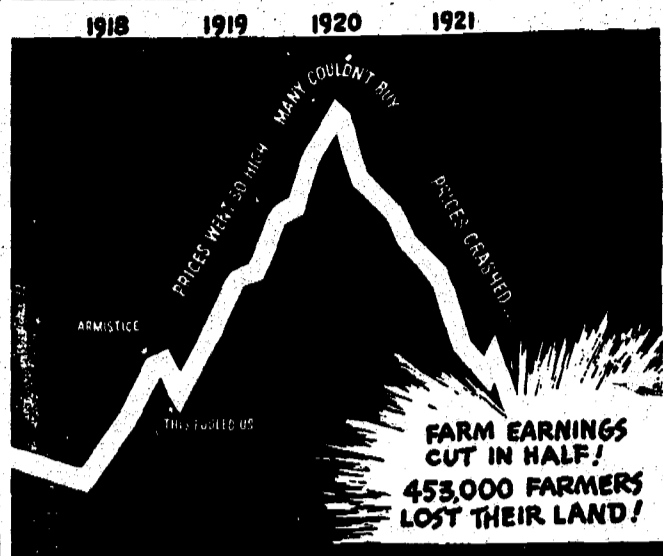
There have been ridiculous and oft-time funny jokes cracked about the OPA and the controls instituted for the protection of the American people. And, as is the case in any human institution, the OPA has made mistakes, errors of judgment.

Congress has been deluged with letters from constituents, business men and consumers, concerning real or fancied ills and discriminations which were laid at the door of the Office of Price Administration. And congressmen, being human too, let the blame rest on OPA, passing the buck along. But despite all this criticism, despite verbal beatings which tore to shreds the actions and policies of OPA, congress dared not eliminate the agency, despite strong pressure, and by an overwhelming majority voted to continue OPA and the price control policy until next June. And every poll taken of the American people showed, despite their beefings, their sound common sense prevailed and 75 out of every 100 people favor continuing price controls for at least some months to come.

Only in recent weeks various groups in trade and industry have been increasing pressure in calling for an end of price controls, particularly in the building and housing industry, preferring to let prices find their own level.

As a matter of fact and record, had it not been for the OPA and the policies of rationing and price control, the American people would never have been in the favorable position they are in today to face whatever may come in these months of reconversion growing pains. For price controls have held the line against inflation and rationing controls have seen this country the best fed in its history.

Most folks don't understand inflation and what it means, but most people do understand and resent and fear high prices. The records show that every major war in which the nation has been engaged has been



During World War I prices rose swiftly. After the armistice on November 11, 1918, there was a sudden dip, lasting only three months. Then the upswing was resumed, soaring until midyear of 1920. The price level more than doubled between 1917 and 1920. When prices broke in the later months of 1920, a toboggan slide began that brought ruin to millions.

that the general level of price fluctuation remains steady.

Farming has become one of these specialized industries, relatively, and a great many of the things used on the farm and in the farm home are purchased. Too, many farm investments and obligations incident to the farm business are long term obligations, and so the behavior of the price level means much to farmers. For instance, I was talking to a Pennsylvania dairy farmer in Washington recently. He lives in the potato country of Pennsylvania and when I asked him how his potato crop was he said:

"Well, I didn't plant any. I figured my business is dairying and I let the potato farmers raise potatoes."

What is inflation? There are many long and technical answers to that question. But about the simplest answer this writer can find is that it is a situation which creates an unfair change in the purchasing power of money.

For instance, a farmer who borrowed some money in 1913 could have taken \$5 of that borrowed money and bought 40 pounds of meat, 152 pounds of flour, 91 pounds of sugar or 77 yards of gingham. If he paid back that loan in 1920 during the period of inflation, the lender could have taken the same \$5 and

to be assured that the cost of living or the cost of operating a farm or a business will not be permitted to go up into an inflation spiral. They want price controls continued for the present.

All three of the major national farm organizations have strongly supported the price control program. Labor organizations, too, have given unstinting support. The farmers in the older age brackets do not easily forget what happened when what few controls existed were dropped shortly after the armistice in the last war. At first, prices slumped rather sharply in some commodities, but within a few months, after reconversion and workers returned to their jobs in peacetime plants, the downward trend was reversed and within seven months the inflation boom was in full swing. Prices rose skyward; manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers were forced into a wild scramble for inventories. Prices soared higher and higher. Farm prices skyrocketed 109 per cent between 1914 and 1920.

If farmers, merchants, manufacturers can be certain that the cost of things they buy will not skyrocket and threaten a major crash later, they can make long-term plans for large-scale operations and production and full employment. If workers can be certain of this full employment at adequate wages, then they also can feel secure of the value of their purchasing power... will feel free to spend for reconversion goods and this free spending will stimulate more employment.

Farm and City Linked.

On the other hand, if swiftly rising prices make production costs unpredictable, business will not be able or willing to plan ahead, full production will falter and fear of unemployment would make consumers afraid to spend. We have often remarked about the analogous relation between the farmers' income and full employment in cities, for it is a fact that when income of workers is high, farm income also is high. When there is heavy unemployment, farm prices toboggan.

Price Administrator Bowles has given his word that OPA is going to use every resource at its command to continue an effective job with the ultimate goal of keeping a sound price structure upon which can be built sound prosperity. When danger of inflation is past, then OPA plans to step out of the picture. (The present act ends June 30, 1946.) To do this he plans (1) wherever necessary to continue price controls over goods and services which have been controlled in war time; (2) to set prices on reconversion goods; (3) to work out simple dollar-and-cents ceiling prices for building materials and as many consumer goods items as possible; (4) to require manufacturers to tag consumer goods with easy-to-read retail ceiling prices.

Continued control over tractors, other farm implements and machinery, fertilizer and seeds so long as they are in short supply is on the program. It may be necessary to increase some prices as compared to prewar, but the plan is to keep all prices as near prewar level as possible.

Bowles says that price control alone cannot guarantee prosperity, but he believes that it can help to control inflation by keeping the buying power of each dollar and will enable industry, agriculture and labor, together with government, to work together toward a sound post-war prosperity.

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 November 25

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CHRISTIANS WORKING TOGETHER IN THE COMMUNITY

LESSON TEXT: John 17:20-23; Acts 15:22-29.
GOLDEN TEXT: We are laborers together with God.—1 Corinthians 3:9.

Unity within the Church is God's plan and purpose, but that does not mean that some man-made plans for unity are either scriptural or desirable. There is much pressure being exerted now to unite the Church on the basis of a vast ecclesiastical organization, quite apart from any doctrinal or spiritual unity.

Such unity was not in our Lord's mind. He wants spiritual unity, and in such fellowship the Church will find its only real bond of united life and action.

I. Unity in Spirit (John 17:20-23). Here we enter the veritable holy of holies of Scripture. Facing the time of His departure and death, the Lord prayed for those who believed, or would believe (7: 20) on Him.

What was His prayer? That they should be one with the Father, with Him, and with one another. This had to be accomplished while they remained in this wicked world (see John 17:13-16). How? By the cleansing and sanctifying work of the truth.

The Word of God—the Bible—is the instrument used by the Holy Spirit in this work of sanctification. Small wonder that there is little holiness and spiritual unity when the Word has so little opportunity to touch and to cleanse. Reader, do you study God's Word?

Such separation to God will result in real spiritual unity between those of all denominations and creeds. It is not some artificial thing to be put on from the outside. It comes from the heart of man and reaches out into his life and into the lives of others.

II. Unity in Action (Acts 15:22-27).

Satan tried to thwart the missionary efforts of the Church at the very outset by starting a doctrinal controversy.

Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life," the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the church by way of Judaism and first fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision.

The story of how this vital and fundamental question came up is found in the early verses of Acts 15. The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works.

The question now was: Shall works of the law be mingled with grace? Can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else?

How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of a Christian method of settlement.

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship.

As a matter of record (a wise procedure in such a case), a letter was sent which, after addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," reviewed the history of the matter and then, without mentioning circumcision at all, put upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were those? Those things which relate to purity of life as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

III. Unity in Doctrine (Acts 15: 28, 29).

In non-essentials we should exercise toward other believers the greatest love and consideration. Men have a right to differences of opinion, and must follow the dictates of their own consciences. Let us not be betrayed into controversy on such matters.

There are certain foundation doctrines which must be held if a church is to be Christian; concerning these we stand together. There is a faith for which we are earnestly "contend" (Jude 3). We are never, even on the grounds of supposed courtesy, to give aid and comfort to false teachers (II John 9-11). Kindly, tactfully, but definitely the Christian Church must stand true to its doctrinal convictions, standing united against an unbelieving world, and if need be, an unbelieving religious world.

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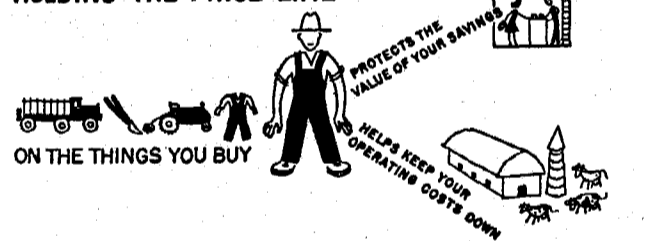
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accompanied or followed by a major inflation, followed by deflation of equal proportions.

Rise Held to 29 Per Cent.

And for the first time in our nation's history, during and immediately following this war, has been held fairly steady. From the outbreak of the war to the end of 1944, living costs, as measured by the bureau of labor statistics, rose less than 29 per cent, and most of that rise came before May, 1943, when teeth were inserted into the price stabilization program. By comparison, living costs rose more than 84 per cent in a like period after the outbreak of the First World War when there was no rationing or price control. Labor unions declare the rise in the cost of living has increased more than 29 per cent, reaching a 40 per cent figure, but even so, if that is true, it does not reach the dizzy heights to which living costs went after the last war.

Farmers, because of the nature of their business, suffer more than any other group from inflation and the crash which inevitably follows. As a matter of fact, it makes little difference what the price level may be, so long as it remains stable... and assuming that the incomes to the various occupational groups are fair and equitable. The more specialized and the more commercialized the business is, the more desirable it is

bought only 21 pounds of meat, 82 pounds of flour, 28 pounds of sugar or 23 yards of gingham. The borrower returned the same number of dollars, but he did not return the same amount of purchasing power.

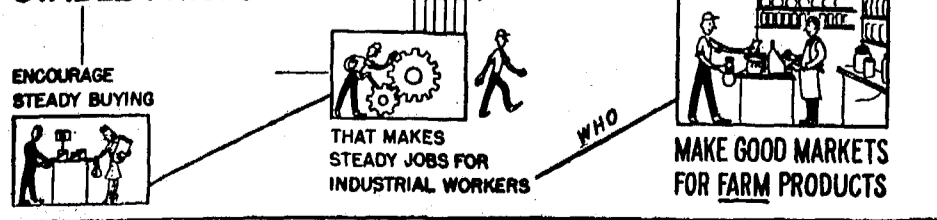
1 1/2 Million Farms Lost.

Inflation during and following the last war lost to the farmers of this country approximately a million and a half farms. Why? Because prosperous farmers during the war invested their money in land at inflated prices. They went into debt for machinery, for homes, barns and other commodities at inflated prices. Then the purchasing power of the dollar changed and the deflation which followed the inflated values brought about the inevitable crash.

Chester Bowles, the boss of the OPA, is a business man. He was the head of a large advertising agency which was in daily contact with big business. So he knows big business practices and he has become the rock upon which the pressure groups are dashing themselves in an effort to break price control.

Chester Bowles has taken his stand against price inflation and for price control, because his office is flooded with hundreds of letters every week testifying to the fear with which people view inflation or high prices... and these letters come from big and little people alike... from farmers, workers, housewives, consumers, small business men. One theme predominates... they want

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

WANTED — 12-gauge double-barreled shot gun. Call 431, Boyne City, between 9:30 a. m. and 12 noon x1

WANTED — To buy or rent. Small modern home or lake frontage. — J. L. LINSAY, Williamsburg, Mich., R. 1 46x3

WANTED — Lady wishes ride to Chicago sometime before Dec. 1st. Will share expenses. SALLY LEVENTON, phone Charlevoix 7011-F2, collect. Staying at Mrs. Mary Goff residence at Ironton. 47x1

HELP WANTED, MALE — Veteran 22 to 45 years old. Excellent opportunity as local representative for large concern. Must know how to meet people. Can easily earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Must type. Send details. P. O. BOX 3475, Mde. Mart Sta., Chicago. 47x2

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FOR SALE — Two good 50-gal. Oil Drums. — ELLA WILKINS, on M66 near South Arm town hall. 47x1

FOR SALE — Hand made articles, suitable for Christmas and other occasions. — MRS. IDA KINSEY, 520 Main St. 46-2

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SERVICE — Brown Refrigeration Sales and Service. Condition refrigerators a specialty. All work guaranteed. — 210 Mason St., phone 139, CHARLEVOIX. 44x4

DOESN'T IT WORK? — Then phone 192-J for prompt service. Now equipped to repair all makes of washing machines, electric sweepers, small electrical appliances, small gas engines, etc. — BUD THOMAS. 46-tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems. Shallow and deep well. Complete with tanks; also steel furnaces, septic tanks, bathroom fixtures. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39-tf

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LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F1-2. 38tf.

FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very economical. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99 39tf

PLEASE — Will those who purchased things at my auction call at once and remove same as I am going away. — ELLA WILKINS, near South Arm town hall. 47x1

FOR SALE — Queen Oak Heating Stove, for coal or wood. Also Rocking Chair. — Reasonably priced. — FRANK KUBICEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 47x1

FARM FOR SALE — Forty acres. 25 acres cleared; excellent soil; fair buildings; ten acres wood and log timber. Near East Jordan. — L. BRINTNALL, 104 W. Lincoln, Boyne City. 47x3

FOR SALE — Majestic, Imperial and Garland Ranges. Bed and frame. 1000 feet of Used Lumber and some 2 x 4's. Numerous other articles. FRANK KISER, 304 Third St. 47x4

FOR SALE — Sixty, year-old, White Leghorn Hens, ready to start laying. Four Spring Calves from large grade Holsteins; two heifers, two bulls. — HAROLD M. TOTEN, four miles north of Atwood on U. S. 31, R. 2, Charlevoix. 47-2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A pair of eyeglasses; light colored rims. Finder please leave at HERALD Office. 47x1

FOUND — A man's black wool zipper jacket on M 32 near the Franchise corner, latter part of last week. Owner may have same by calling at HERALD office and paying for this notice. 46A1

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith spent Sunday deer hunting near Frederic.

Rev. W. J. Buck was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, 1 day.

Arnold Mortimore is spending a few days with his cousins, Catherine, Joe and David Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and boys were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith are the proud parents of a nine-pound daughter, born Sunday, Nov. 18, at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Gail Brintnall and daughter Galene are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Archie Murphy while Gail is deer hunting.

Walter Goebel Jr. went to Detroit Thurs. to get his wife and boys who have been spending the past two weeks visiting her parents.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Mrs. A. Murphy is entertaining the South Arm Extension Club. They are having a lesson on making purses and gloves.

Allen Walton and brother-in-law Lawrence, and Arnold Smith spent Thursday hunting deer. Allen and Lawrence both got their bucks Friday.

The evening meeting at the Ranney school Friday was well attended with twenty-two present. Rev. Buck gave a very interesting message that was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore and son, Arnold, who are hunting and camping near Frederic, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Mortimore's brother, Arnold Smith and family.

Walter Goebel is becoming "desperate". He started out Monday and covered all territory between home and Cross Village looking for a house trailer, without luck. He is Florida minded and the cold weather is weighing him down.

WOMEN'S PLACE — ON THE PAYROLL

Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut's glamorous Congresswoman and playwright, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Nov. 25) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells why she believed women's place is in the home, although industry is welcoming women workers and surveys indicate they are just as eager for jobs. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

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

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 Three lines or less 30c
 Over three lines, per line 10c
 Display Rates on Request

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Eggs Nutritious

Eggs contain most of the nutrients required for an adequate human diet and for that reason should be included in the diet of every person both young and old. An egg a day is recommended, but three to four each week is a safe number. Eggs are classed as a protective food because of their high vitamin, mineral and protein content. An egg, when broken, should have a delicate odor. Freshness of an egg does not depend on time elapsed since it was laid. Eggs held at 40 degrees Fahrenheit for 100 days are fresher than eggs held 3 days at 100 degrees. Food value is determined by feed given the hen. In cooking eggs, regardless of the method used, care must always be remembered. They belong to the protein and fat foods and should not be cooked at too high a temperature.

Good Health

Good health doesn't just happen. We all know it is something we must think about and work for. Medical care specialists in the U. S. department of agriculture suggest a number of ways people can protect their health and prevent sickness. For example, they can eat enough of the right kind of food, get plenty of sleep and recreation, wear clothes that are suitable for the weather, keep everything clean, and avoid accidents. Along the lines of cleanliness, they can keep a safe drinking water supply, screen doors and windows, keep out-houses in a sanitary condition, and get rid of breeding places for germs and rodents.

Women's Place — On the Payroll?

??? All industry apparently wants her on the job, but Clare Boothe Luce, Congresswoman from Connecticut, believes the family woman shouldn't have to work because of economic pressure, and tells why in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Mr. Albert Blanchard of near Elk Rapids was on the Peninsula, Saturday, buying cows about to freshen. He bought three at Orchard Hill.

There were nine ladies at the Home Extension Club extension meeting held with Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms Friday afternoon. The lesson was making lamp shades. They made a beautiful shade for Mrs. Russell.

Miss Beverly Bennett went to East Jordan Sunday to assist Mrs. Wm. Porter until she is called to the hospital at Charlevoix to be nurses aid.

Mrs. Beryl Bennett Riley received a long distance telephone call from her husband, Jay Riley, from Chicago, stating he was leaving there Monday, Nov. 19, and will likely be home soon after.

The local Farm Bureau held their November meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 14 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Farm View farm, with a good attendance and a very interesting meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich and Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Kitson are now occupying the Beal cottage in Advance.

Restaurant Announces

A Change In Hours

(Commencing Wednesday, Nov. 21st)

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

10:00 a. m. until 11:00 p. m.

SUNDAYS

12:00 noon to 4:00 p. m.

Reservations Taken — Phone 9027

★ ★ ★

Fenker's Fine Food

East Jordan

M. Hinz, Prop.

Now Available for Civilian Use

NEW Mobiloil



KEEP YOUR ENGINE MOBILOIL CLEAN!

This new Mobiloil is by far the finest Mobiloil ever offered. It has proven itself in thousands of wartime Civilian Bus and Truck Fleets...in Army Combat and Transport vehicles.

New Mobiloil will keep rings, pistons and valves freer than ever before from power-wasting, fuel-wasting and oil-wasting deposits.

Ready to Give You Quicker Starting— A Safer Engine This Winter

Advanced Clearosol Process gives new Mobiloil greater heat-resisting properties... greater ability to keep engines clean, safer, smoother-running.

Its new, free-flowing, double-range qualities can help you beat hard starting, keep your engine free-turning, easier on your battery yet fully protected after warm-up.

And don't forget the rest of your car when you stop at your Friendly Mobilgas Dealer's for this finest of all Mobiloils. Ask for complete winter-proof service... scientific protection for radiator, gears, chassis... a thorough check-up of tires, battery, spark plugs.

You will have a car that's set for winter... better, safer driving and less expense for you.



Local Events

Mrs. Myra Ryan is a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Bos and niece Mary McKinnon. Mrs. Ryan was formerly Mrs. Myra Bashaw and a charter member of the Bell Corps and the last living member of the lodge. Mrs. Ryan is now 83 years of age and very active. Her home is with her daughter at 1015 Coolidge River Rouge, Mich.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell are their son, Robert and wife, Robert, who has been in the U. S. Coast Guard for nearly four years, has received his discharge; John Crowell, S. 1-c, who has been station at Charleston, S. C., is also home. John has enlisted for another two years.

The Herald has a few copies of the November (last) issue of "Michigan official motor bus guide". Any person desiring one of these is welcome to same by calling at this office. We also have the "Official 1945 Highway Map of Michigan" for free distribution.

Harry Hoover of Detroit has been here the past week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, and enjoying deer hunting. Accompanied by his mother, he returned home this Wednesday, Mrs. Hoover going to Lake City with him to spend the winter with a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones of Plymouth were here first of the week, Tuesday, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, they returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt plan to spend the winter at Highland Park.

Try Cal's Steaks and Chops. French Frys with everything. adv.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass and Mrs. W. E. Malpass were Chicago and Detroit visitors last week. They met William H. Malpass, who has been serving on a LST in the Pacific and has recently received his discharge.

See our offer on cotton house dresses Friday and Saturday this week. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Dolores McCarthy, student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, is spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

See Cal about stewed and fried Oysters. French frys with everything. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Edson a daughter, Cynthia Kay, Thursday, Nov. 15, at Charlevoix hospital. Mrs. Edson was formerly Dora Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore returned to their home at St. Louis, Sunday, after spending the week with their son and family, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker leave this Wednesday for the South for the winter. They expect to go to Florida, providing a residence there may be located.

Chicken, Steak and Chop Dinners by appointment at Cal's. after November 30th. adv.

Margaret Collins and Mary Ann Lenosky, students at MSC, are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Katherine Blossie, student nurse at Grace hospital, Detroit, is expected home this Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grauel of Kitchener, Ontario, are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Malpass and other relatives.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Strehl of Battle Creek and Jackson were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

For Rent or Sale — Farm House on school bus line. 4 miles out. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Nell Heath and Kate Grimes of Kalamazoo were guests at the home of William Heath last week, returning home Saturday.

King of the Deerslayers, the killer of the season's largest deer reported at Cal's, will be Crowned at Cal's next year, Nov. 19, 1946. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Robinson left Monday for their home in Clio after spending the week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Annual Pie Social and Bazaar of Norwegian Ladies Aid will be held this Saturday, Nov. 24, commencing at 4:00 p. m., at the Legion Hall. adv.

TURKEY DINNER
at the
METHODIST CHURCH PARLOR
THURSDAY, Nov. 29
Commencing at 5:30 p. m.
Adults \$1.00
Children 12 years and younger 50c

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shooks and children Marilyn Marshall and Sherry, returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Shooks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney. Mr. Shooks was successful in getting a deer.

See Cal about stewed and fried Oysters. French frys with everything. adv.

Mrs. Harry DeNise of Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and son Blackie and Mrs. Frank Coleburn of Detroit were guests at the Wm. Shepard home the first part of the week.

Hunters — Take home a trophy — Buy a big bear skin rug with head mounted on from Malpass Hdwe Co a

Rev. H. G. Moore, accompanied by the following young people, attended the MYF convocation at Cadillac last Friday and Saturday: Donald Neumann, Donald Karr, Shirley Barnett, Jean Neumann and Margaret Blossie.

Mrs. Howard Young and daughter Sandra have returned home after a three weeks visit with the former's sister, Mrs. George Bennett, in Muskegon.

Try Cal's Steaks and Chops. French Frys with everything. adv.

Mrs. Edward Corr and children Betty, Kay and Donnie, of Lansing, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott, part of last week.

T-5 Leonard E. Barber, who has been home on a 45-day furlough, returned to Percy Jones General Hospital, Wednesday, where he expects to get his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tolfree (Helen Weiler) were here over Sunday for a visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert Chanda of Jordan township, and other relatives.

Chicken, Steak and Chop Dinners by appointment at Cal's. after November 30th. adv.

Bob Boice returned home Monday after having sailed the past two and one half weeks on the steamer Henry Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisler and family of Bellaire were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes.

The November meeting of the WCTU will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy, Monday evening, Nov. 26.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, Nov. 29, with Mrs. James Lord; with Mrs. Richard Farmer as hostesses.

Frank Henth returned to his home in Kalamazoo, Sunday, after spending the week at the home of his father, William Heath.

John Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sinclair of Detroit were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Beebe, and other relatives, last week.

Chests, davenports, day beds, chairs, coil bed springs, Stoves and ranges, toys and hardware of all kinds including roofing and glass, at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

King of the Deerslayers, the killer of the season's largest deer reported at Cal's, will be Crowned at Cal's next year, Nov. 19, 1946. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Mrs. Anthony Kenny and Buddy Davis were guests of Muskegon friends and relatives the week end of Nov. 10.

A son, Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Muskegon, Oct. 24. Mrs. Bennett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Barber.

M. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint are spending some time at their home in East Jordan.

Elaine Healey was guest of Barbara Harrison at Cadillac last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. L. N. Jones left Tuesday for Flint and Detroit where she will spend the winter months.

George Ruff and son Clarence returned to Detroit, Tuesday, having spent a few days hunting.

Mrs. Richard Derrick of Traverse City was week end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Connie Crowell is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, following an appendectomy last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Dye, who has been spending the summer at her cottage here, has returned to her home at Detroit.

Save the date of Nov. 29th for the Turkey Dinner at Methodist church parlors commencing at 5:30 p. m. adv.

Miss Margaret Strehl was a Grand Rapids visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of Detroit are spending two weeks at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whiteford of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes last Saturday.

Jessamine Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 27th, in regular session. Initiation.

Sgt. Glenn Gee is expected home this Wednesday from the ETO.

Jap Workmanship Is Found Mediocre

Wasteful Use of Material Is Reported by Experts.

WASHINGTON. — The Battelle Memorial Institute of Industrial and Scientific Research reported that metallurgical examination of captured enemy war material shows that Japanese workmanship is "consistently mediocre" while German craftsmanship "is just as consistently good."

The report, covering studies for the army ordnance and United States navy departments, described the Japs as being "copycats" in their workmanship but said, "unpressed by the need for metal conservation, they can afford to lag in design and to accept inferior standards in the production of their war materiel."

The studies have shown the Japs are using an abundance of vital alloying metals, indicating they had adequate sources or stockpiles at the time the products were made, the report said.

"German war material, on the other hand, shows definite shortages of some metals," it added, "and many of the new materials, processes, and designs which the Germans originate are answers to the shortages in critical materials."

The research experts reported it is generally considered the Germans are short of copper, nickel, molybdenum, vanadium, tungsten, chromium and manganese.

"Significant in Jap war materiel," the report said, "is the wasteful use of steels made from scrap carrying a high level of residual metals. This indicates either indifference to waste of alloying elements or inability to control steel-making well enough to use them."

The report also said Japanese lack of experience with technology and precision manufacture is shown in the manufacture of highly stressed parts of airplane engines.

Old Jewish Manuscripts Recovered From Germans

WITH UNITED STATES 3RD ARMY IN GERMANY. — A large collection of Jewish manuscripts, paintings and other cultural articles stolen by the Nazis in various parts of Europe was discovered by the 5th division recently at Hungen, 10 miles southeast of Giessen.

The collection, which includes some things dating from the 14th century; was the second treasure trove found by the United States army in three days. Gold bullion worth \$100,000,000 and paintings and other things of value were found in a salt mine at Merkers.

The Jewish collection served as a basis for pseudo-scientific attacks by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, notorious Nazi propagandist, on world Jewry. Most of the manuscripts and books were believed to have been taken from the Oppenheim museum at Frankfurt am Main, the Jewish Historical museum at Amsterdam and museums at Paris.

Lt. Robert Schoenfeld of Brooklyn led the detail which found the collection. Most of it was in an old castle.

Great Mansions at New York on 'For Rent' List

NEW YORK. — "For Rent" signs appeared, figuratively, on the J. P. Morgan and William Guggenheim suburban mansions shortly after the Charles M. Schwab town house and William K. Vanderbilt country home were registered similarly with the city's vacancy listing bureau.

Both the \$1,500,000 Morgan house — 46 bedrooms, 21 baths, 2 kitchens — and the relatively cottage-like Guggenheim mansion — 20 rooms assessed at \$380,000 — were offered primarily for foreign government missions.

The 75-room \$3,000,000 Schwab mansion on Riverside drive had been offered for a \$75,000 annual rental. A spokesman for the Chase National bank, custodian of the Schwab show place, did little to entice tenants.

"There is not a piece of furniture in it," he said. "It takes about 10 tons of coal a day to heat it in the winter, and it could be made suitable for accommodating a number of families only at great expense."

What a Pal Was This! Now Johnny's in Pickle

GREEN BAY. — A Green Bay schoolboy had a pal and, he believed, a good trick until —

When the boy's report card wasn't much to bring home, the pal would sign the name of the boy's mother. Recently the boy began to get extra assignments and asked his teacher why.

The teacher showed him the card. His ex-pal had written: "Please give my son more homework. Mrs. B."

Wealth Goes to Things He Never Cared About

BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND. — Arthur W. Keep, wealthy exporter, who died last November, left the bulk of his fortune of more than \$600,000 to the city of Birmingham for sports fields, swimming pools, and bus and trolley shelters. Associates said he never had shown any interest in sports, or learned to swim.

Mennonite Church

Rev. R. E. Burk, Acting Pastor
Preaching Service — 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

Church of God

Ora A. Holley — Pastor
Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
Church Service — 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — First and Third Thursdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Full Gospel Church

Sunday School — 10 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p. m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 500 3rd St.

L. D. S. Church

Pastor — O'Le Olson
Church School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

On the second Sunday of every month is the regular all-day meeting. Pot luck dinner at noon and special outside speaker for the afternoon service at 2:00 p. m.
Come, let us share and rejoice together.

Methodist Church

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

WE ARE NOW DISPENSER FOR

THE NEW ZENITH



RADIONIC HEARING AID
Accepted by the Council on Physiological Therapy of the American Medical Association.

You are invited to a personal demonstration. No obligation.
3 Models — \$50 and \$40
Bailey's Drug Store
PHONE 21 — BOYNE CITY

— BOYNE —
Electrical Service
W. GEMINDER
MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIR SERVICE CALLS
U.S.-131 and Lake Louise Road
Boyne Falls, Mich. — Phone 30

TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE
(Insured)
LeROY SHERMAN
106 Williams St. — East Jordan
PHONE 7



WE GIVE THEE THANKS

In the name of the living, and of the dead,
And of those unborn — Lord, bless the bread
Of brotherhood that now we break
In gratitude for Thy sweet sake.

In the name of the living — we thank Thee, Lord,
For deliverance from flame and sword;
For loved ones spared; for the task well done;
For the battle fought — and the victory won.

In the name of the dead — locked deep in sleep
Under alien earth — give us strength to keep
Untarnished their dear-bought legacy,
The brave, bright armor of liberty.

And for those unborn — Lord, we lift a prayer
For a wiser world where we all may share
A lasting amity with men.
We thank Thee, Lord, for peace.

Amen.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

"WE'RE MOVING RIGHT ALONG"



... BUT THE JOB HAS JUST BEGUN

Telephone equipment for civilians is beginning to flow from the factories. Michigan Bell's 5-year \$120,000,000 expansion and improvement program is off to a good start, with projects costing over \$5,000,000 already under way.

We've begun to install telephones in those areas where only telephone instruments are needed to provide service. By next spring, we expect to clear up virtually all orders of this type — more than one-third of the 125,000 waiting applications.

To fill the other orders, cable must be produced, placed and spliced; complex switching equipment must be engineered, manufactured and fitted in with existing apparatus. In many cases, new buildings must be erected.

This work is being rushed. But the job is so big that it will be 1947 before enough equipment is ready to serve everybody who wants a telephone. That means we must still ask your understanding and patience.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

Best Image Possible

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
FOR SALE—Cocker spaniels, Foxhounds, Rabbits and other hunting dogs. Inquiries to Mrs. J. H. KENNEDY, Buchanan, Tenn.
FARMS AND RANGES
FARM FOR SALE—60 acres, 45 acres cleared. Good building, hot air furnace. All buildings wired. Price \$7,000. For information write **REDDY BATES**, Hawks, Mich.
20 Acres, Stone house, fireplace, 20 acres like alfalfa, elec. at door. 7 cattle, matched team, 30 tons feed, farming equipment included \$3,900. Down, \$3,500; hundred other barrels, all types country property in northern Michigan. Smith, Broker, Elmira.
100 OR 200-ACRE FARM in Clare County, 1/2 mile west, 1/4 mile north of Gladwin. Modern buildings, water and electricity. **C. M. KELLY**, Gladwin, Mich.

INSTRUCTION
SMELL JEWELRY, NOVELTIES, Easy to make at home as hobby or to sell. Beginning at \$100. From **HELEN D. COOPER**, 71 Station A, St. Petersburg, Florida.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Choice O. I. C. pigs of both sexes, orders filled as received. **FRED W. HENNING**, P. O. Box 81, Manchester, Mich.

PERSONAL
DIABETICS
 Send your name and address for the wonderful story of a retired physician who now lives in the States. **Van Dyke, Mich.**

WANTED TO BUY
TIMBER WANTED
 Handling white ash timber or delivered on inside anywhere in Michigan. **Frank Bradley**, Ardena, Mich. P. O. 3531.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

OLDER PEOPLE!
 Many Doctors Advise
HIGH ENERGY TONIC
 Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural AAD Vitamins and other building natural oils you need—you'll find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's today!
SCOTT'S EMULSION
 YEAR ROUND TONIC

TO-NIGHT
TOXIC ALRIGHT
ALL-Vegetable LAXATIVE
 Contains no harmful drugs. **Nature's Remedy**
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Milton B. Berry Foundation Schools
 Nationally famous corrective program for the rehabilitation of paralyzed children and adults. Originators of Socratic Back Exercises enabling many paralyzed individuals to walk for the first time. Complete Pathokinesiological Course with or without room and board. Locomotion, Speech, Sympathetic (Hand and Finger), Occupational Therapy, Special Tutoring, Vocational Training.
 Head and room schools at Encino, Calif.; Houston, Tex.; Tulsa, Okla.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Oshkosh, Wis. (on Lake Winnebago); Portland, Ore.; Day School at Dallas, Tex.; St. Louis, Mo.; Akron, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.
 Write for folder. Address: G. S. Gordon, M.D., 1746 Ventura Blvd., Encino, Calif.

QUINTUPLETS
 always rely on this great rub for **ACHING COLDS**
 to relieve coughs—muscle soreness
 JUST RUB ON **CHILD'S MILD MUSTEROLE**

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve **MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, and irritable feelings when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps restore! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts
 And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
 It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove waste acids and other waste matter from the blood.
 You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pain, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
 There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
 W. N. U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grandsire, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. He is entered in a race meet in Idaho. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and turns to sheep raising. Ken and his brother Howard take Thunderhead and Flicka and ride into the mountains. Here Thunderhead finds the wild herd led by the Albino. In a furious battle, Thunderhead kills the older stallion, and takes control of the herd. Rob is disappointed as Ken when he hears that their "race horse" is lost.

CHAPTER XXIV

Rob dropped a hand on his shoulder and shook it. "Now go on and get a good hot bath. Put all this out of your mind. Supper'll be ready in an hour and I want to see you eat! And I've got a surprise for you—something you'll like. I'm going to talk it over with your mother first."

Ken lay in his hot bath, luxuriating. All the sore knotted muscles eased and relaxed, and the feverish pain was drawn out of the scratches and abrasions.

He got the iodine bottle from the medicine chest and attended painstakingly to his wounds. He was dotted and smeared all over when he finally sat down with slicked hair and startlingly clean fingernails to the supper of fried chicken and mashed potatoes whipped with hot cream such as only his mother could make.

And again he told and retold the story of his adventure, even to the bit about the black mare who made the dash for freedom. "She was a beauty, dad. She reminded me of Gypsy, only she was bigger."

And at last Rob told his boy of the important thing. That none of his plans need be changed. He could still go to Saginaw Falls with Charley Sargent. He could still send a race horse of his own in Charley Sargent's express car. There would still be a Goose Bar entry in the races. The only change would be that it would be the two-year-old filly, Touch And Go, instead of the three-year-old stallion, Thunderhead.

And so when the big black Buick rolled down the mountain passes of the Wyoming-Idaho highway on October eleventh there were two racehorse-owners sitting in the front seat, Charley Sargent, quite formal looking in a black overcoat and derby hat, and Ken, feeling at least ten years older than ever before.

Thunderhead lifted his nose high and searched the wind.

It was a bare craggy peak overlooking the southern end of the valley that he had chosen for his lookout. From here he could see below him where his mares were grazing. He could turn and look at the tiers of mountains behind away up to the Thunder in his eyrie in the sky. He could see the clouds rolling around them, he could hear the deep rumble of the giants that lived underneath, the fall of every avalanche, the crack of every frozen tree; and not a bird nor animal could move without his eyes and ears taking note of it.

It was an uneven pinnacle of rock on which he stood, with barely room for foothold. His hind legs were braced down and apart. His body was twisted. His head, with its floating white mane and spear-pointed ears, was lifted high, his dark, white-ringed eyes filled with the wildness of the mountains and the clouds. Dangling from his black halter was a bit of rope, frayed and worn at the end.

A little below him, barked by the steepness of the last sheer ascent, a small white colt stood looking up at him. Now and then Thunderhead's glance rested on him for a second, then brushed past and up again.

A new message was on the wind this early morning. There was a heavy storm coming. The temperature was twenty below already and still falling.

The mares and colts were protected by a long thick growth of hair which they had started growing in September in preparation for this early storm. But Thunderhead was warmed only by the inner heat of the stallion. His coat was, as always, silky and shining, scarred only by patches of rough, long hair under his throat, and on his shoulders where he had been wounded.

Around the mountain peaks many storms were tossing, rolling down the slopes, colliding with each other, carried on opposing currents of air. A boiling mass of wind-cloud swept north over the valley with an eagle sailing before it. Now and then the storms united and came down in a deep white blanket, then were broken up again and, roaring, separated and moved in every direction. Gradually the smother thickened and snow fell, driving first one way, then the other.

Thunderhead reared his crest high into the storm. His mane streamed to the west. The eastern wind was strongest and would prevail. An easterner.

Memory tingled through him and his pawing hoof rang on the rock.

When the cold burns too deep, when there is death in the wind, take the way down the mountain. Gates are open. Mangers are full

of hay. There is shelter and food and kindness for all. And the screaming whiteness cannot follow you in.

He made several abrupt movements of his head, then turned and picked his way down the crag, his tail sweeping over the white colt, who carefully followed him.

Thunderhead rounded up his mares and headed them north down the valley. When he had them running he took the lead, with the black mare and her white colt close behind him. His pace was carefully chosen so that the smallest colt could keep up.

What snow there was boiled like seafoam around their feet and there was that sound in the steady eastern wind—that unvarying roar—that would turn into a whine as the velocity increased.

They strung out single file going through the keyhole and down the river gorge. Now and then Thunderhead circled to see that there were no stragglers, giving a few nips to keep the tail-enders aware that they were on a drive and expected to keep up.

Below, on the plains, they spread out, kicking and biting, wild with the heat of their blood, and the excitement of the run, and the fierce beating of the wind and snow.

They neared the ranch in the late afternoon, Thunderhead swinging along at a canter, finding his way through the white smother with the ease of infallible instinct. He was on



Down the Saddle Back they poured at full gallop.

his own ground now, and had known every square foot of it since birth. Reaching the crest of the Saddle Back, he halted to survey his domain and his mares crowded up around him. Nothing could be seen through the snow, but to his inner eye, every building, every fence post was visible, and as he plunged down the slope he indulged in some coltish bucks of pure joy. With those thirty handsome mares and colts behind him he could be forgiven for feeling the pride of a young heir when he brings home his bride and displays her to the family.

Down the Saddle Back they poured at a full gallop, up the county road—the gate was open! Thunderhead made the sharp turn, the mares following close, cantered down through the stable pasture to the corral—again the gates were open! They poured in—

It was already full of mares and colts. All the familiar old smells! Every brood mare as comfortable to him as mother's milk! Oats and hay. The corral and stables, Banner—

Thunderhead nickered and squealed in an ecstasy of homecoming. He plunged through the mares to the feed racks and tore out a great mouthful of hay—Castle Rock Meadow hay that he had been brought up on. His mares pushed in behind him, mixing with the other mares, starting little fights and scuffles.

Banner met him in the center of the corral. The two stallions stood nose to nose, quivering and squealing, half rearing. They were filled with the excitement that goes with the meeting of old friends—and something else, too, because of those mares and colts. They turned away from each other and began to investigate. Thunderhead's approach to the Goose Bar mares was the greeting of old friends, but it was different with Banner. These strange mares were new and exciting! There were so many of them—and his own quota was incomplete. With a mere ten brood mares any self-respecting stallion is looking for more.

The mares and colts milled around, crowding the walls of the stable and the feed racks.

Banner pursued three of Thunderhead's mares that were in a little group together. His head snaked along the ground. He drove them

over to a group of his own. Thunderhead tossed his head high over the crush where he was feeding at the rack and his flaring eyes caught sight of this maneuver. He dropped his muzzle to feed again. Banner continued to move Thunderhead's mares from where they were feeding over into a corner of the corral and to freeze them there.

Thunderhead wormed himself out of the jam. He pursued Banner and neighed challengingly. As the red stallion turned and faced him, they both reared and nipped, then dropped to earth and stood quivering.

In Thunderhead was all the old love for Banner, but there was another feeling too, and it was getting stronger every instant. Anger. Combativeness. A furious uprising and outpouring of energy that lifted and stiffened his tail and burst from him in squealing grunts of protest and sent him rearing and pawing into the air. It would presently find outlet in more dangerous action than that.

The two stallions plunged past each other again and this time each aimed an ugly nip in passing.

"Boss! Boss! Thunderhead is here mid 'a bunch of mares and colts!"

Thunderhead knew that voice. It went with the oats and the shelter and the kindness.

"Coom quick, Boss! Dere all mixed up wid our mares—de stallions is fightin'—"

He knew the other voice too that answered from the gorge, the deep, commanding voice with the anger in it. And he knew the two faces as they appeared through the driving flakes—the round pink face with the gray curls framing it—and the long dark face with the white teeth showing in a wind-beaten snarl. He knew the smell of them, but not this other smell of consternation—this smell of shocked horror. Nor the panic of that voice when it shouted, "Get the whips, Gus! Bring a couple of pitchforks!" Didn't know the arms that flailed him and beat him back with frenzied shouts, "Turn Banner's mares into the other corral—he'll follow them!" Even while he plunged past the man and reared again and Banner reared to face him and each aimed a smashing blow over the other's neck that landed like a dull thunder-clap, he had to take care to avoid this man who lashed his head and face with a whip, who hung, yelling, on his halter, who interfered in every possible way with his fixation, who flung his whole weight and heft against him, turning him, while the other man turned Banner. . . .

There was confusion flooding his brain . . . snow-wind blinding his eyes . . . obedience conflicting with libido. . . .

The barn. His own stall and a manger full of hay and oats. How had this happened? How had he got shut in here? He loved this stall. He dipped his head in the manger. Lifting it, he listened and pricked his ears and reached his sensitive nostrils into the air and fluttered them . . . He could smell each one of his mares and colts. They were all there, around the stable, feeding at the racks . . . everything all right . . . all safe and cared for while the blizzard whined and the wind seized the barn and rattled it like a dried pod. . . .

"Can you beat it? Thunderhead came back in the storm and brought his new harem! Habit was too strong for him!"

Rob made a practice these days of hiding his temper from Nell, announcing even serious news in a careless manner.

So for a moment Nell was deceived and turned from the table where she was placing the silver for supper and looked at him with wonderment and joy.

"Thunderhead back again! Oh, Rob!"

Rob stamped across the kitchen floor to wash his hands at the sink, and it seemed to Nell that the grin he flung over his shoulder at her was more of a toothy snarl than a smile.

"Where is he now?" she asked.

"I've got him shut into the stable."

"I'd like to see him. I'll go up after supper."

"You will not!"

As he turned toward her, snatching the towel from the rack and drying his hands violently, she saw the wildness in his eyes. She said nothing more but set the supper on the table, and as Rob went to his place, he leaned over and kissed her and said contritely, "I can't let my darling be doing such reckless things as that at this late stage of the game."

Why is that reckless, thought Nell, then suddenly asked, "Where's Banner?"

The frenzied look Rob flung at her opened up to her understanding the whole scope of this predicament.

"I've got him in the east corral with his mares—and Thunderhead locked into the stable."

"Is he—he is safe there?"

"Not any too safe. You know that old stable. Horses have got out of it. Flicka beat her way through one of the windows. Thunderhead broke through the top half of the door once—hope he doesn't remember it—"

Curtains to Match Chair Covering Will Create an Illusion of Space

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



gether and an illusion of space created by repeating the plaid of the chair for the curtains in the distance. The booklet also shows how to hang the curtain dividing the room so that it may be drawn with a switch. Diagrams are given for cutting and making all types of draperies, and fixtures required are clearly illustrated.

NOTE—The 32-page booklet Make Your Own Curtains is 15 cents postpaid. Send request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 Bedford Hills New York
 Drawer 10
 Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."
 Name _____
 Address _____

IF YOU like the feeling of living in spacious rooms even though your home is small, the booklet Make Your Own Curtains shows you many useful tricks. How to have one big room for living and dining and still keep the confusion of table setting and the secret of the kitchen mirages away from expectant guests is one of many problems solved in this booklet.

A balustrade gives a sense of there being two rooms, but the two are drawn to

Church Built of Paper Has Stood for 50 Years

One would probably think that a building made of paper would not last long, yet St. Owen's church, at Downham-in-the-Isle, England, is made of brown paper and has been standing 50 years.

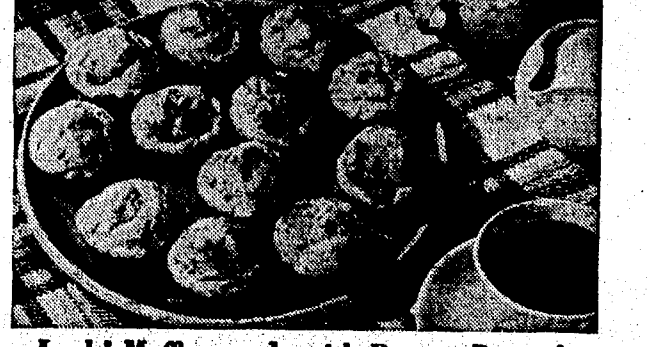
Still in good condition, the building, also used as a school, was built of compressed brown paper with strands of wire interspersed. Architects come to see the church regularly, and an official said he believes the building will last another 50 years.

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
 When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for relief—Creomulsion. It's like those little white tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a little or double your money back on return of bottle or, see at all druggists.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the root of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
 for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Look! Muffins made with Peanut Butter!

(No shortening and only 1/4 cup sugar)

If you'd like to try something brand new in muffins that's truly delicious and saves on shortening, too—try Kellogg's new Peanut Butter Muffins. You'll love their flavor. You'll love, too, the tender, melt-in-your-mouth texture of bran muffins made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

1/4 cup peanut butter 1/2 cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
 1/4 cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour
 1 egg, well beaten 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend peanut butter and sugar thoroughly; stir in egg, milk and KELL. CO.'S ALL-BRAN. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture

and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 10 tender, tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, too! ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



This active fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you full value because it's full strength. And bread made with Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.

If you bake at home—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—America's dependable yeast favorite for over three generations.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

Mother, here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin. Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way . . . just rub on

Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles . . . seeps right high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes, coughing spasms quiet down—your child feels better. Get gentle Mentholatum today. Jar, tube 50¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM!

Stunning Fur Accessories Are Worn With Unfurled Costumes

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



FUR is playing a spectacular role in the fashion world this season. There are so many breath-taking ways in which fur is being maneuvered by designers, adjectives fail to do justice to the theme. Only seeing is believing how smartly and attractively fur accent is being worked into the scheme of costume design.

This year fur craft is making a striking new gesture in way of accessorizing the unfurled suit or coat or smart wool dress with a striking fur hat-and-bag ensemble, or the fur hat may be teamed with a muff or a belt of matching fur that gives a nipped-in waistline to a smart wool tunic coat.

You will be seeing more fur hats worn this winter than you have ever seen before. The types range from youthful berets to most imposing fabulous hats styled of the choicest of furs. The big idea is to wear a fur hat with your winter costume, the simplest types with daytime wool casuals and the more elaborate fur chapeau with your most fetching dress-up gowns and evening wraps.

Centered in the picture one sees just how intriguing a fur hat can look with a brown and beige striped jersey dress which is softly tailored, with a fly-front bodice and gathered skirt. The wider brimmed hats usually have a fur facing with a felt top. The handsome mink facing for the hat tunes to the brown color scheme of the costume.

It is hard to imagine anything more eye-appealing, more refreshingly new looking, more appealing to discriminating taste than the stunning suit which is accessorized with a "last word" fur hat and bag set, as shown to the right in the illustration. It has that patrician look of elegant simplicity which is so characteristic of the better fashion

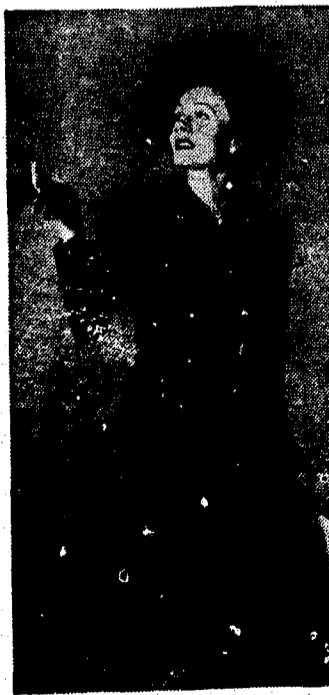
ions this winter. The suit is of soft beige wool. The four-button jacket has three bands of the self fabric applied to resemble pocket flaps. The beret and bag are beaver, a favored high-fashion for this season. It's a grand idea, if you happen to have a worn and out-of-style fur garment, to take it to your furrier, who perhaps will find enough good fur in it to make one of the now-so-fashionable hat and bag sets.

This season's styling technique also calls for fur used in a trimming way. It's quite the smart thing to prettify the simple black velvet gown, both the formal long-skirted type or the ingenue short-length dance frock with lovely white ermine, as shown in the illustration. The deep rounded neckline and short sleeves are edged with lovely white ermine.

This is a season when scraps of fur are to be treasured and not lightly thrown away. Now that accessories and trimming accents of fur are so outstanding, it's worth one's while to turn every swatch of fur into costume decor. This year clever items that add the touch that tells to even a simple dress include a whole host of intriguing ideas. The fur headband is a novelty brought out this year. If you have a strip of ermine, tie it about your coiffure with ribbon at the back or conceal an elastic fastening under a cluster of ermine tails that dangle over one ear. A belt of spotted leopard fur will impart swank to your cloth suit or dress. If you have enough mink or Persian lamb to make a costume bow you can use it to advantage in many attractive ways, pinned on your cloth coat instead of a jeweled clip, worn on the bodice of your dress just below the shoulder. You'll find lots of ways to use a white ermine bow.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Satin-Brocade Suit



You will see a lot of brocaded satin this season. It is used here in solid black for a chic, sequin-trimmed cocktail or after-five restaurant suit. The sequins trim the collar of the jacket, which is closed with three brocade-covered buttons. These charming dress-up suits are worn under fur top-coats.

Hair Ornaments Made Of Feathers, Jewels

What with the many gala events planned for a brilliant winter social season, there is a steadily increasing demand for festive hair ornaments, that reflect the elegance that fashion demands. The handsome feather fantasies shown in the new collections are very "great lady" looking. Women of fashion are wearing ostrich tips, ostrich plume, simulated birds with dramatic trailing tail feathers in exotic colors and other varied feather clusters. These all have comb or clip anchorage. The new headbands are just as gorgeous as jewels and sequin embroidery can make them. These include scroll designs, butterflies and flowers worked in a solid all-over patterning. Topping everything in evening swish is a clip-on band, or call it wreath if you will, of sequin flowers in black or multi-color. Fur headbands are very attractive and new looking.

Subtle Neutral Tones Are Favored for Day Wear

In the better dress collections, the emphasis is on subtle neutral tones for daytime dresses and sweaters. The favorite soft tones are subdued grays and beiges, winter blond and oatmeal shades. Then there is a green that is grayed into a soft indefinite effect that is most attractive. Dresses and toppers made in these refined tones fascinate with their striking simplicity and their patrician appearance. There is wide call for fine cashmere sweaters in these fashionable neutrals. They are perfect for the college girl.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Follow Directions for Tender, Home-Baked Breads (See Recipe Below)

Hot Breads

If you want to choose one item that will make a company meal out of a plain menu, then add fragrant home-made bread or rolls to it. Fresh-from-the-oven bread or rolls are meal tonics hard to beat.



If you want to add extra nourishment to your menus or to give inexpensive energy to your family, then the formula is bread—or rolls! They contain carbohydrates, some fat and milk and eggs.

Bread can be used lavishly in many interesting ways. A fruited coffee ring for breakfast can mean the difference between a well begun day or a dull, prodding one. And think of the difference between fresh, moist bread in sandwiches for lunch and dry, stale bread.

First of all, there's this scarlet-topped and crystal-glazed quick coffee cake to start the day right. Or, if you prefer, it will do nicely for dessert. thank you!

Cranberry Coffee Ring. (12 Servings)

1½ cups sifted flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
Cranberry Orange Topping.
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg and add milk and shortening. Stir in dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Spread topping evenly over the bottom of a ring mold. Pour batter over topping. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Cranberry Orange Topping.

3 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup sugar
1½ cups whole, raw cranberries
Mix together in order given and use it as directed above.

Now that cheese is plentiful and unrationed, it's a good idea to use it for main dishes and desserts, too. With plump, red-checked apples and cheese, you can make this delectable dessert:

Cheese-Apple Cobblettes. (Serves 6-8)

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½-1 cup nippy grated cheese
2-4 tablespoons shortening
¾-¾ cup milk

LYNN SAYS

Bread Baking: For baking bread and rolls, the oven should be fairly hot. On gas, electric or oil ranges, the oven temperature should read from 380 to 400 degrees.

Pans (if more than one loaf is baked at a time) should not stand too close together, so that heat may circulate freely around them. After about 10 minutes of baking, the temperature should be reduced to about 350 degrees and maintained until the loaves are done. Medium-sized loaves require 45 to 50 minutes' baking time, while large loaves need an hour or longer.

If there is no oven thermometer handy, the temperature may be tested as follows: Spread ¼ teaspoon flour on an inverted baking tin in a layer ¼ inch thick and place in the oven. At 400 degrees, the flour will become light brown in about 5 minutes. If it darkens more quickly than that, allow the oven to cool before placing bread in to bake.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEA

Pot Roast Potato Pancakes
Green Beans Stuffed Pear Salad
Bran Muffins Butter
Apple Pie Beverage

1 cup chopped apples
2 tablespoons sugar
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add cheese and mix lightly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Roll into a rectangular sheet about ¼ inch thick. Spread chopped apples which have been mixed with sugar over the biscuit dough. Roll jelly-roll fashion and slice in inch pieces.

An old favorite is oatmeal bread which is excellent served while warm, thinly spread with butter. Or, if you seek variety for the lunch box, you will like it for meat and cheese sandwiches. The following recipe takes molasses for sweetening.

Oatmeal Bread. (Makes 1 loaf)

1 cup rolled oats
2 cups milk
½ cup molasses
2 teaspoons salt
4½ cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 yeast cake softened in ½ cup warm water
Pour hot milk over oatmeal and let stand until lukewarm. Add yeast, molasses, salt and shortening. Stir in flour and let rise. When light, pour into greased bread pans and let rise again. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 35 minutes.

Have you ever looked for a really good roll recipe? Here is one that is easily and quickly made. The trick is to have all the ingredients in the dough at room temperature (lukewarm).

Company Rolls. (Makes about 2 dozen rolls)

1 cake yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
¼ cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup melted shortening, cooled to lukewarm
2 eggs, well beaten
About 4 cups sifted flour
Pour the ¼ cup lukewarm water onto yeast, add 1 tablespoon of the sugar, stir and let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and rest of the sugar in milk. When lukewarm, add yeast and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat 3 minutes. Add remaining flour to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board for about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep from sticking. Dough should be kept as soft as possible. Place in a lightly greased bowl. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down and let rise again until doubled. Shape into rolls. Let rise in greased pans until doubled. Bake 10-12 minutes in a hot (425-degree) oven.

Shaping Rolls.
The latest in dough tricks is this: after the first rising, shape finger strips of dough 8-12 inches long and wrap around a clean clothespin. Proceed to let rise again until light and bake as rolls. After baking remove clothespin. Fill hot or cold with any desired sandwich filling. Or, proceed in the same manner but wrap finger strips of dough around a frankfurter, dainty or large, hearty size. These make fine snacks for either an evening or children's party.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Pretty and Practical Apron Little Girls Just Love Baby Dolls



1416
34-48

DOES your apron wardrobe need replenishing? You'll find this practical and very pretty cover-up style a most welcome addition. It protects your pretty frocks and makes you feel more efficient in coping with household chores.

WHAT little girl wouldn't love this adorable baby doll with a complete set of clothes? She can dress and undress it.

The baby doll, coat and bonnet, dress and panties are included in the pattern. Comes in one size, 15 inches. See pattern for individual yardages.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Pattern No. 1416 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2½ yards of 35-inch material.

ANGRY



Please don't be angry at us if you can't always get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be plenty of Smith Brothers... soothing, delicious. Black or Menthol.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



Save your car your truck yourself

● Farm folks know you can't trust winter weather. You have to be prepared for blizzards at any time. Highways that are clear today may be dangerous skidways tomorrow with fresh fallen snow hiding treacherous patches of ice. That's why WEED TIRE CHAINS are found on millions of farm cars and trucks.

This would be a bad winter in which to lose the use of your car or truck through a skid crash, for new vehicles are still scarce. So are new tires and good recaps. Better look after your tire chains right away. For when your wheels spin in snow or on ice, the heat quickly damages your tires.

Repair serviceable used chains and, if you need new ones, tell your WEED CHAIN dealer at once.

When Tires Slip—Weed Chains Grip



ACCO

AMERICAN CHAIN DIVISION
AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE
In Business for Your Safety

Volume 4

Number 17

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

DISCHARGES, ETC.

Among the fellows we have seen in East Jordan that have just been discharged recently are: JEROME SULAK, CYRIL DOLEZEL, BILL MALPASS, ORRIN PARKS, BILL DOLEZEL, and probably several others I didn't see.

This week we have 3 wrong addresses the PO says: HAROLD ULMOR S2-c, and LAWRENCE H. BENNETT SC 3, and Pvt. DOUGLAS GILKERSON.

Sgt. CLIFFORD DERENZY, now in France, expects to be home by Christmas.

Cpl. ROBERT McCARTHY, now home on 35 day leave.

F-O WALTER C. SHEPARD, expects to be home from China by Xmas.

Cpl. JOHN F. NEUMANN, discharged Nov. 16 at Fort Knox, Ky.

ORVILLE E. CZYKOSKI, BM 2-c, discharged at Great Lakes Nov. 15.

Cpl. GERALD E. SIMMONS, expects to be home by Christmas.

NEW ADDRESSES

PAUL GREENMAN, MM 3-c, M. Division, USS James O'Hara, APA 90, c-o FPO, S. F.; S-Sgt. WILLIAM S. SIMMONS, Hq. & Hq. Co., Sep. Ctr., Camp Grant, Ill.; Sgt. CARL L. KAMRADT, 4126 AAFBU, Sqdn B, San Bernardino, Cal.

New address this week for Pvt. HAROLD K. BADER is: B-35, Sig. Tng. Bn., Camp Crowder, Mo.

Pfc. HARRY FYAN went through East Jordan Monday on his way to Camp McCoy, Wis., Harry is night-watch in the dining cars on troop trains that are carrying troops from Boston, Mass. to separation centers. However Harry didn't like the idea of the army rushing him back to Boston by plane, even if they did pay him \$7 a day extra. — He says he'll take a day coach any time.

New address for Pvt. REX B. RANSOM is: Hq. Co., Port 2, Base X, APO 75, c-o pmr, S. F. Rex is now in Manila where he met Pfc. CHARLES GREEN at the Red Cross there.

THEODORE A. JEFFERY, 27, electrician's mate, third class, is a member of the crew of the escort carrier USS Tulagi, which is now engaged in bringing high-point veterans home for discharge.

ALBERT LEE SLATE is a member of the Transportation Corp civilian-manned Large Tug 214 which, unaided, towed to safety in shant water the foundering liner, SS Christiaan Huygans, after it hit a mine in the Ghent (France) port area on August 26, 1945.

New address for Pfc. DEWEY J. LAISURE is: Btry B, 787 AAA (aw) Bn, Bremerhaven Staging Area, APO 751, c-o pmr, N. Y. He is at present an MP in the Bremerhaven Staging Area, guarding Nazis from Norway and other places, until they can be reassigned to the rebuilding of Germany.

And from Pfc. WILLIAM J. CAIN, whose address is: Co. B, 866 Engr. Avn. Bn., APO 503, c-o pmr, S. F. we hear: "I'm still sweating that last point out. I am now stationed in Yokohama about fifteen miles from Tokyo, and I like the climate very much, as it is a relief to get away from the equator. I found out that the cold climate isn't too bad after all. The ride up on the boat was a little rough. It had us guessing as to where we were going. One wave would hit us on the bow and we would be headed for the states, but another one would come along and knock us back on our course, but we got here, although it took me two days to sober up. I find that Tokyo is not a bad looking town, that is what's still standing of it. The area around the imperial palace looks real nice as it wasn't bombed. The U. S. Army is beginning to shape things up as they got a USO set-up. The soldiers enjoy it as it's about the only recreation at the time other than sight seeing. The Jap soldiers seem to be pretty nice little gentlemen now that they are in their place, course there are a few that don't seem to know the war is over. As for the women, I wouldn't of thought they were my enemies six

months ago. The most that I've seen know how to talk English, and they take it a pleasure to invite you in for a cup of tea, course I'll have to admit it tastes better than what I got to drink in my K ration. The Japs are doing a good job of cleaning up the city. Their industrial area is nothing more than a pile of ashes. I don't see how they fought as long as they did. They must have had a strong constitution. Well, I hope to be back in the states soon. I'm convinced that there is nothing like the Michigan beer. Maybe it's because I been overseas too long.

U. S. Glider Pilot Proves He Can Land 'On a Dime'

MUSKEGON, MICH. — Uncle Sam's pilots can literally land gliders "on a dime"—one of them proved it here.

Lt. John S. Bryant of Lexington, Ky., a pilot in the Troop Carrier Command, accepted a challenge to free his glider from a transport plane at 2,000 feet and bring it to a halt with the nose resting on a dime. The coin was placed on a white sheet to increase its visibility.

When Bryant made good, officers of the Troop Carrier Command, here with a group of invasion veterans to stir interest in glider production, said they believed it the first time such a feat had been accomplished.

Ersatz Stockings Become Blankets for Prisoners

WASHINGTON. — Captured "ersatz stockings" worn by German soldiers last winter as protection against cold, have been turned into blankets for German prisoners, by the quartermaster corps. The rectangular pieces of cotton and wool cloth fell into American hands with captured enemy supplies.

ing 18 by 24 inches and cloth sewn together to form a blanket.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER Probate of Will

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 14th day of November, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Louise Johnson Deceased, Mathilda G. Burrows, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Anthonette Washburne or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That said 11th day of December, 1945, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office 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.

PROBATE ORDER Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 9th day of November, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine (Kittie) Monroe, Deceased,

Robert A. Campbell having filed in said Court his final account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of December, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

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.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

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