

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945.

NUMBER 48

## Victory Loan Lags In East Jordan

### SPECIAL BOWLING "LOAN" EVENT ARRANGED FOR NEXT WEEK

Reports from our local chairman indicate that East Jordan is falling far behind in our efforts to fill our \$98,000 Victory Loan quota and at the present time bond sales are still below the halfway mark with only 10 days remaining to complete the national drive. In the type "E" issue the majority of sales are going to returned Service men and women who are far out-distancing the home folks and we can't help but wonder whether or not the home folks fully realize the importance and necessity of this last great Victory Loan. Just to refresh your memory here are some of the important "whys" of the Victory Loan:

1. They pay for the care and cure of our wounded. . . supply the finest medical aid. They help to bring our boys back home. . . to pay for all the colossal cost of Victory.

2. Held by millions of Americans, Victory Bonds will provide a solid reserve of buying power to assure steady jobs for veterans. . . and for you.

3. Buying Bonds rather than scarce goods helps keep the lid on prices. . . prevents inflation and its follow-up of depression.

4. Bonds form a reserve for future repairs and replacements. . . for modern buildings, improved stock, better homes.

5. They hold dollars in store to pay for our children's education. . . right on through college.

6. E Bonds return \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest.

7. They give security to enjoy later years with peace of mind.

And it's up to each and every one of us to see this great Victory Loan go over the top. Don't wait for some committee man to call and solicit your "business". . . go today down to the Bank or the Post Office and buy the biggest Bond you possibly can. . . for the last time buy that EXTRA Bond that will make America secure!

### VICTORY LOAN HIGHLIGHT

A special Victory Loan event that will hold the spotlight next week will be the Over Average Bowling Tournament sponsored by Barney Adair of the East Jordan Recreation. It is certain that upward of a hundred contestants will join the fracas and compete for the four prizes that will include:

First: A \$25 Series E Bond.

Second: \$10.00 in cash.

Third: \$5 in cash.

Door prize: \$5 in cash.

To be eligible all contestants must have purchased a bond during the Victory Loan drive and the standings will be determined on an "over average" basis that scores the number of pins in excess of the established average of the bowler. The only cost to the participants will be the usual bowling fee of 76c and the tournament will be run off in two shifts at 7:30 and 9:15 o'clock, Thursday evening, Dec. 6th. Players have the privilege of designating the shift they prefer but should make their choice early enough for scheduling. Spectators to this unusual battle will also be admitted only by Bond purchase during the Victory Loan period. The facsimile bond that is presented by either the bank or Post Office with each purchase will be your admission. . . or a Bond may be purchased at the Recreation on the night of the event. To add to the spectator interest a door prize of \$5 is included in the evenings awards and will be given to the person holding the lucky admission number. Wives of all bowlers participating in the tournament will be admitted without an additional bond purchase and will have the privilege of entering the door prize drawing.

The unexpected usually happens in an over average event. . . every bowler, regardless of his established standing, has an excellent chance of copying the grand prize. . . as a matter of fact it is rumored that the low average boys have a little "edge" and some of the "hot shots" are doing some extra practicing! Whatever the outcome of the competition is, both the players and the spectators are assured an evening of fun and fellowship rarely encountered. . . and even the losers will be winners with their extra E Bonds! Remember the times and the date, 7:30 for the first shift, 9:15 for the second shift — and the evening is next Thursday, December 6th. Get your entry in now. . . Buy that Bond TODAY.

### THREE VICIOUS RUMORS WRECKED HER LIFE

She was breathlessly beautiful; had fame and fortune; was the envied darling in Society's most gilded era, but three scandalous rumors reduced her to utter misery and ruin. For the spectacular story of this, the original "fatal beauty", read "Tragedies of Society", in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Dec. 2) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

## Study Club Activities

The East Jordan Study Club met with Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg Nov. 20. Mrs. Laura Malpass reviewed the book "Straw in the Sun" by Charlie May Simon, which was much enjoyed.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, the club meets with Mrs. Hazel Conway, Mrs. Violet Bustard and Mrs. Betty Boswell assisting. Roll call — my grandmother didn't have it.

## Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark Passed Away, Saturday

Janet Lucille, ten-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herman Clark, passed away at the parental home Saturday, Nov. 24, the cause of death being pneumonia.

Besides the parents, she is survived by a sister, Carolyn Joan, her grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Clark, and a grandfather, Walter Clark.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Monday, Nov. 26, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. L. Shaler of Boyne City.

## Charlevoix County War Price and Rationing Board Was Closed Nov. 24

Fred W. Bancroft, chairman of the board, announces the receipt of orders from Washington closing the local office in Charlevoix. All business will be transferred to the Petoskey office.

All veterans will secure applications for their Ration Book from their draft board upon being discharged. And will then mail them to the war price and ration board in Petoskey.

All persons desiring tires will be able to obtain applications from the tire inspection stations. After having them completed mail to the Charlevoix Co. Tire Ration Board, Box 18, Charlevoix, Michigan.

All applications must be approved by the Charlevoix County board members before being forwarded to Petoskey for issuance.

All price questions from this area should be mailed to the Petoskey office.

At this time the U. S. Government wishes to thank the people of Charlevoix County for their very fine cooperation in helping put across the program of rationing and price control.

## South Arm Farm Bureau

The South Arm Community Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p. m. with 18 members and nine guests present.

After group singing was enjoyed, the minutes were read and it was voted to hold the next meeting at Warren Frank's, Ellsworth.

Among the various things talked about and acted on are the following: One of the members contact the East Jordan Co-op and suggest that soybean meal be purchased by Co-ops through the AAA; that because of war devastation, transportation facilities of foreign countries were poor, and while these countries needed our agricultural products very badly their standard of living was too low to expect a fair price for our products; that guaranteeing a price to farmers, they will raise necessary products, thereby eliminating parity prices and crop allotment; the question of Mexican labor was disagreed upon.

George Klooster favored the group with several accordion numbers before the meeting adjourned for lunch, served by Mrs. Ruhling.

## Former Resident Writes of Michigan Picnics In Washington State

Charlevoix Co. Herald East Jordan, Mich.: I am sending two dollars for a year's subscription to The Herald. I wish to thank you for the paper, also for the nice notice about my brother, Dugal Campbell's, death. Don't suppose there are very many left back here who remember him or myself. I see very few names in the paper of the old neighbors or friends. Most of them are gone.

I left South Arm a bride in 1886. My brother and family in 1901 or 2. I have been back but once, so time has changed us all greatly. Many Charlevoix County people have come to the north-west and I have met and visited with several of the Lanways, one of the Bisnetts, some of the Smiths of South Arm and several others. The Michigan folks here and in surrounding towns have Michigan Picnics each summer, and I do enjoy meeting the Michigan folks even if I didn't know them in the east. Again "Thank You".

Christine Campbell Allen Alderwood Manor, box 576, Washington. "The Evergreen State."

## E. J. & S. Railroad Curtailing Services

### PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TO BE DISCONTINUED EFFECTIVE DEC. 14th

Owing to the East Jordan & Southern Railroad Company having been operating certain services for some time past at a loss, a petition was filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission. A hearing was held at Lansing Nov. 19th and authority was granted the Railroad to discontinue all passenger, mail and express services. Necessary "tariffs" are being filed and it is expected that these services will be discontinued on Friday, Dec. 14th.

This short-line railroad of some nineteen miles connecting the Pere Marquette R. R. at Bellaire with East Jordan, has had a long career of usefulness to the citizens of this community. Built originally as a logging road, the necessity of the connecting link became apparent and since 1901 has been one of the leading assets in building up our Community. Before the coming of the auto, the Railroad was used extensively by passengers as well as the hauling of mail, express and freight.

In the future, freight only will be handled by the Railroad. Bids have been submitted by at least three of our citizens for the transfer of mail and express between East Jordan and Ellsworth — its closest railway point. Postmaster St. Charles has not, as yet, received word of the awarding of mail contract.

Freight as usual on the E. J. & S. R. R., mail and express to come via Ellsworth after Dec. 14th.

## The Extension Service And The Farmer

The Extension Service has been an active function in Antrim Co. for twenty-seven years. It was born in the South early in the 1900's, of necessity. Farmers were facing crop disaster and financial ruin because of pests. Federal funds were appropriated to employ workers to hold demonstrations showing farmers how to overcome their difficulties. Since that time County Agricultural Agents have become synonymous with agriculture throughout America. Through adversity and success, Agricultural Agents work with all people, individuals and groups in whatever the problem may be.

The Extension Service is a cooperative project between the Federal government, the State government, and the County. All contribute financially towards employing the County Agricultural Agent. He is the source through which the work of the Federal and State Experiment Stations are brought to the farmer. He is the source that spreads information of success factors from farm to farm.

The 4-H Club Program and Home Demonstration Program are the Agricultural Agents responsibility in all counties. During the past several war years he has been loaded with many tasks that have taken much of his time. Chief among these has been War Board activities and Emergency Farm Labor.

It seems significant that the tremendous advance of Agriculture during the past thirty years in which agriculture has passed from an industry of great manual labor to one of high mechanization and abundant food for all America has been accomplished during the same period that the Agricultural Agent came into being and rose to a high place in American Agriculture.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FARMERS URGED TO PLACE ORDERS FOR FERTILIZERS NOW Antrim County farmers who expect to get their share of fertilizer for the 1946 crop season should place their orders at once with their dealers, advises Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Supplies of fertilizers for 1946 will not be sufficient to meet the demand, according to present indications, he says. Several factors are contributing to this situation.

Labor problems are causing manufacturers more concern than a year ago. Lack of shipping facilities is restricting production by limiting the shipments of potash from the mines in New Mexico and California to the fertilizer factories. Although termination of the war has reduced the requirements for sulphuric acid to make explosives, thus permitting the manufacture of more super-phosphate, the limitations in shipping are restricting production.

Thus, in general, the prospects for plenty of fertilizer are not bright. By placing orders now, delivery can be made whenever the local dealer gets a supply. The fertilizer can be stored then for use when the spring planting season opens.

## Northern Snowy White Owl Killed by Philo Giffin on Farm in Eveline Twp.

About once in every four years the Northern Snowy White Owls migrate from Northern Canada to this section of Northern Michigan.

Last Sunday, Philo Giffin shot one of these on his farm in Eveline township and west of M-66. It had a wing-spread of a little over five feet.

Mr. Giffin brought it to The Herald office, where Paul placed it in the display window where it remained for a half an hour. Warmth of the room brought out the lice in great profusion, so Paul decided a better place was the back porch.

The owl is an emblem of the FFA, so L. B. Karr, instructor in our schools, secured the owl for the Mancelona FFA. The East Jordan organization has a stuffed bird, Mancelona has none. So said owl, plus lice, have gone to the farmer boys at Mancelona.

## BOWLING

Ladies' League	Won	Lost
Bank Rollers	20	4
Cal's Tavern	18	6
Coffee Cup	14	10
Recreation	10	14
High School	8	16
Edna Mae Beauty Shop	2	22

Men's League	Won	Lost
Grace Irwin with 196 and high triple	19	1
was Irene Isaman with 455.	19	1
Merchant's League	28	12
E. J. State Bank	28	12
St. Joseph	28	12
Cal's Tavern	25	15
Squint's	24	16
Portersiders	19	17
Clark's Homewreckers	19	17
Recreation	19	17
E. J. Canning Co.	18	22
Auto Owners	17	23
The Spot	15	25
Monarch Foods	15	25
Post Office	10	26

The State Banks shares first place again, but instead of sharing the honored spot with Cal's Tavern it is with St. Joseph Parish, who took Cal's for four points. Squint's five moved back in the running by defeating the unpredictable Clark's Homewreckers 3 points. The Recreation trounced the Canning Co. for 4 points. High scoring honors for the night goes to Barney Adair who had a 233 game in 608. Ed Nemecek also had 232 in 570.

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

1946 AAA committee election meetings will be held throughout the various townships in Charlevoix county according to the following schedule:

Hayes township, Hayes Town Hall, Monday, Dec. 3, 2:00 p. m.; Marion and Norwood townships, Barnard Grange Hall, Monday, Dec. 3, 8:00 p. m.; Bay Township, Bay Town Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2:00 p. m.; Evangeline and Melrose townships, Walloon Lake Community Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8:00 p. m.; Eveline township, Eveline Town hall, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2:00 p. m.; South Arm township, South Arm Township Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8:00 p. m.; Boyne Valley, Chandler and Hudson townships, Boyne River Grange, Thursday, Dec. 6, 2:00 p. m.; Wilson township, Deer Lake Grange Hall, Thursday, Dec. 6, 8:00 p. m.

A member of the county committee will attend all election meetings and discuss the new features of the 1946 AAA Program. There are some important changes in the 1946 conservation program which will be of interest to all farmers. The community and county committees which are elected at these meetings will have complete responsibility in administering the 1946 Program. \$32,000 have been allocated to our county and the elected community committees will have had the responsibility of determining how many dollars can be allocated to each farm to be used to partially cover the cost of performing soil building practices.

Every farmer should plan on attending the meeting scheduled for his township and hear more details regarding the benefits he will be eligible to receive by participating in the coming year's program.

Walter H. Henley, Chairman Charlevoix Co. AAA Committee

## 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, Frank Kortan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kortan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, 48A1 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott.

Study without action is futile — Action without study is fatal.

## Thanks For The Help

So many of our subscribers seem to feel that The Herald should know their present address, that, in writing us to change, they only give the new address — assuming that we know the old.

This has many times resulted in confusion with son Paul and the Old Man searching some time to trace out just where the Herald was being sent.

The following is such a welcome relief that we are copying it, trusting that others, in the future, will do likewise.

Nov. 20, 1945

Dear Sir: My paper is being sent to Lyle J. Walker, 3295 Kenmore Rd., Berkley, Mich.

As I have moved, will you please send the paper from now on to: Lyle J. Walker, 106 West Pike St., Pontiac, Mich.

Respectfully, Lyle J. Walker.

## George B. Wilhelm, 54, Summer Resident Here Passes Away at Saginaw

George B. Wilhelm passed away at a Saginaw hospital, about a month ago.

Mr. Wilhelm, several years ago, purchased a resort site on the east side of Lake Charlevoix, in Eveline township (near the Wm. Gaunt farm). He built a substantial summer home and made his home there the better part of the year, being quite well known in the township as well as in East Jordan. A good mixed he made many friends in this section.

He was born at Saginaw, Oct. 21, 1890, and was married at Saginaw to Miss Louise Petrie, July 1, 1914, who passed away nine years ago. He was identified with the real estate business both at Detroit and Saginaw.

Surviving are four sisters and a brother. Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Church, Saginaw, with burial at Forest Lawn.

(Note — Above information is taken from a Saginaw daily with no record of the day of the month of death.)

## John H. Jones, 82, Passed Away at Grand Rapids; Funeral Here

John H. Jones was born Dec. 22, 1863, in Farmersville Sta., N. Y., and passed away at an Osteopathic Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 18, 1945, after several weeks' illness, following an operation.

On Jan. 5, 1886, he was united in marriage to Elnora A. Rich, who preceded him in death July 1, 1935. They lived in Sandusky, N. Y., until April, 1900, when they moved to Jordan Township, Antrim Co.

He was a carpenter and farmer. Surviving him are — two daughters, Arloene E. Luther of Grand Rapids and Louanna P. Williams, Jordan Township; a granddaughter, Mrs. Reva Morris; and three great-grandchildren — Fern, Darwin and Delwin Morris; also two sisters, Catherine E. and Elizabeth C. Jones of Farmersville Sta., N. Y.

Services, conducted by Rev. Walter Buck of Petoskey, were held from the home in Jordan Township, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21. Burial was in Jones Cemetery, Jordan Twp., Antrim Co. Bearers were Allison Pinney, Adam Skrocki, Forrest Williams, Ralph Merritt, John Krollkowski and Clayton Pinney.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Arloene Luther and Fern Morris, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winden, Port Huron; Ralph Merritt, Remus; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt, East Jordan; Mrs. Marie Jones and Lee Morris, Alba; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Bernadene Brown, Lansing; Rev. and Mrs. Burk, Petoskey.

## THE WEATHER

Temp.	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather		
Max	Min		Cond'n		
15	39	51	NW	cloudy	
16	48	28	SE	cloudy	
17	51	40	SW	cloudy	
18	42	34	.28	SW	cloudy
19	40	28	NW	cloudy	
20	35	25	SE	pt cldy	
21	37	29	.38	NE	cloudy
22	41	24	.12	NW	cloudy
23	31	16	.12	NW	cloudy
24	36	28		NW	cloudy
25	32	28		E	cloudy
26	34	28		E	cloudy
27	37	26	.08	SE	cloudy
28	36	32		NE	cloudy

Rainfall to date for November totals 4.12 inches, which is .52 inches above the 20 year average.

Also to date there have been 23 cloudy days and 4 partly cloudy, which runs true to form for November — one of the darkest months of the year — and little or no snow to lighten the early a. m.'s and late p. m.'s.

## DO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

## Local Basketball Season Opens

### JORDANITES CLASH WITH HARBOR SPRINGS THIS FRIDAY NIGHT THERE

With two weeks of basketball practice behind them, the Jordanites are ready to meet Harbor Springs this Friday night, in their first game of the season. The game is being held at Harbor.

With 34 candidates out this year, 4 seniors, 8 juniors, 7 sophomores, and 15 freshmen, the future looks very good for the team. Coach Damith prophesies a good game Friday night and we'd like to prophesies that there will be a good crowd there. How about it? With gasoline rationing off there ought to be plenty of cars going. The boys need all the backing they can get. The larger the crowd, the better chance they stand of winning. So it's up to you — not just high school students — but the townspeople as well. Let's have a good crowd out Friday night to help the boys along in their first game of this season.

And remember, on the following Tuesday, Dec. 4th, we play Kalkaska over there. This is an equally important game and demands as large (or larger) crowd as the Harbor Springs game.

### First Team Candidates

Richard Adair Victor Ayres  
Carroll Clark Grey DeForest  
Niles Hill Claude Hitchcock  
Don Kaley Charles Kolien  
Edward Lord Robert Nemecek  
Albert Penfold Alan Robinson  
Dan Sinclair Jack Weisler

### Second Team Candidates

Robert Anderson Don Braman  
Carol Bartholomew Jim Brennan  
Robert Cummings Gayle Davis  
Herbert Griffin Fred Holland  
William Kamradt Robert Kitson  
Richard Lee Richard Malpass  
LeRoy McKeage Ralph Scott  
Richard and Virgil Sommerville  
Duane Thomson Darrell Wright  
Lawrence Wright Kenneth Richards

## 1946 Full Year Plates Will Be Available Commencing Sat., Dec. 1

Wm. E. Hawkins, Branch Manager, Department of State, has been notified that motor vehicle license plates for the full year of 1946, will be available on and after this Saturday, Dec. 1st.

Half year plates are now being manufactured and will be available some time early in January.

Lansing — Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan announces that 1946 full-year license plates will go on sale at 100 branch offices Dec. 1. Dignan said shipment of the new plates from the Michigan prison industries at Jackson to the branch offices was completed Tuesday.

The new plates will have white letters on a dark green background. This color combination was selected from the top three produced by visibility tests at the General Motors proving ground several years ago.

Dignan said that while it was impossible to secure sufficient steel for two plates per car this year, plans are now being made to return to two plates next year.

Manufacture of 1946 half-year plates has started and they will be made available to the public sometime in early January. Dignan said.

## Mrs. Otto Washburn-Tobey Passed Away at a Petoskey Hospital

Mrs. Otto Washburn (Dorothy Tobey) age 19, of Harbor Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Tobey of Chestonia, passed away after a brief illness, Oct. 14, at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, the cause of death being a throat infection.

She is survived by her husband, two children — two and one-half years old, and thirteen months old; her mother; two brothers — Winston and Pat; also a sister, Eva; and four half-brothers and two half-sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home with burial at Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Earl Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Detroit.

## Meat and Butter Rationing Ended

Washington — All meat rationing ended Saturday. At the same time all food fats became point-free.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson made these announcements at a news conference Friday. The food fats freed from the ration program include butter, margarine, lard and shortening. The meat rationing termination also applies to canned fish. Sugar is now the only food left on the ration list. The sugar stamp currently valid is No. 38. It will be good for 5 pounds through Dec. 31.

Best Image Possible

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## CURTAINED PRODUCTION CAUSES INFLATION

WASHINGTON.—The Baruch letter to congressmen lifted the veil about a foot on the whole inner picture.

Without mentioning the labor-management conference, the Attlee visit, the New York and Detroit elections or any other matter specifically, this now unattached elder advisor of the nation penetrated these and all other current economic arguments filling the papers with at least one fresh ray of light.

His flashlight beamed on the problem of production as the root of all economic evil. Delay and curtailment of it by strikes and otherwise boosts inflation, he said (as it does, because slack production makes more critical the shortage of goods, which in turn causes higher prices).

The current brakes upon production also should make us wary of giving away what goods we have to foreign nations, especially those like England, Czechoslovakia, France and Russia (he mentioned these specifically in his meagerly reported letter) because by giving away, we reduce what production we have available to fight inflation.

He got off his own beam on two other points, it seems to me. He said tax reduction also threatens inflation, without recognizing that a reduction in the vast Truman spending budgets projected publicly for the next 20 months is the first logical way to curtail the government fiscal threat.

## SPENDING REDUCTION

A spending reduction in an inflationary period like this is certainly more important than the meager tax reduction which continues war levels at nearly 80 per cent of war levels.

Also he lit once upon a rubbish argument when he worried about our farm and mineral resources along with Interior Secretary Ickes, who is nearly always bad company for a seeker of objective economic truth.

With all these nations owing us money, we should be able to stock up on deficient minerals (if the administration would devote itself to this); and most people are bragging about the ability of Agriculture Secretary Anderson to get the farm production straightened out from its war mess next year.

Mr. Baruch's gleaming eye could have gone further and the veil could have gone higher. Fundamentally, honestly and basically, what are the tap-root causes of the condition we are in? There is but one.

The world is being pressured into political economics, domestically and internationally. Here especially we are striving to do the right thing politically—but not the right thing economically.

In international affairs, some crusaders want us to give things away for political reasons. Mr. Attlee is coming over to urge us, according to his inspired press, to give away the atomic bomb.

## WHAT ATTLEE WANTS

In my well-advised opinion, Mr. Attlee is not much interested in the atomic bomb, but primarily in getting the money, delayed, from us—anything up to over five billion dollars to set his financial house in order so his Socialist party can buy industries for his own purely political purposes.

He has never made out an economic case of government need of these industries for any other than his purpose to prove socialism. He has presented us with no prospectus of reconstruction for Britain showing how she could use our money to make more business for us or her—to expand production.

He has not offered his people any sincerely conceived production plan along these lines. Indeed, he does not think along these lines, but on Socialist political lines.

What this poor sick world needs is to get away from politics and back upon the beam of realism in economics. By throwing away the atom bomb or money in bad loans for political purposes, we can destroy the world.

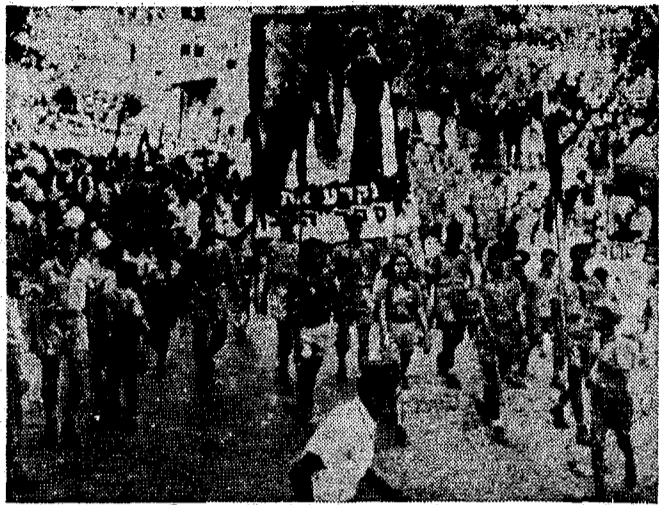
I promised to try to demonstrate by objective analysis the same root causes of our own troubles domestically—namely that we are being high-pressured into political economics, into decisions for political effect rather than what is economically right and necessary.

Mr. Truman's latest wage-boosting plan is a program to increase government employees by 20 per cent, congressmen, cabinet officers and others even more than this amount. At a time when the President is worried about inflation—an inflation caused by the shortage of goods,

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# U. S. Code Interceptions Bared Jap War Plans; Attlee Outlines Labor Party Economic Program

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.)



As joint U. S.-British commission studies Palestine problem, Jewish youth parade in Jerusalem in protest against restriction of immigration into Holy Land.

## PEARL HARBOR: Code Secrets

As the Pearl Harbor investigation got underway at Washington, D. C., before a joint 10-man congressional committee, intercepted messages placed in the records disclosed that U. S. intelligence officers had cracked the secret Japanese code a year before the start of the war.

While the early intercepted messages dealt with ship movements, chief interest centered in the diplomatic documents dating from July 2, 1941, when Tokyo told Berlin that Japan would work for its "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere" regardless of the world situation.

On November 22, Tokyo advised Nomura and Kurusu, Jap envoys negotiating in Washington with Secretary of State Hull, that it had been decided to set November 29 as the final date for effecting an agreement, after which things would "automatically . . . happen" in case of failure. Then on November 23, Nomura told Tokyo of Hull's ultimatum and the improbability of reaching a settlement.

On November 30, Tokyo informed Berlin of the imminence of war with the U. S. and later relayed the same message to Rome. Meanwhile, Tokyo warned its consulates on December 3 to be on guard for the "winds" messages in short wave radio broadcasts indicating rupture of relations with the Allies. The "east wind, rain" message (meaning war with the U. S.) then came through on December 5.

Among the last messages decoded were Tokyo's reply to Hull's ultimatum on December 6, with final instructions for presentation to the U. S. at 1 p. m. the following day coming in on the morning of December 7. Dated December 7, a Jap message from Budapest, Hungary, to Tokyo stated that the American minister to that country had presented its government with a communique from the British that a state of war would break out on the seventh.

## BIG TALK: Reassures U. S.

In the nation's capital to discuss disposition of the horrific atom bomb and touchy international questions, British Prime Minister Attlee also found time to address congress and outline the democratic objectives of his labor party just as negotiations for a multi-billion dollar loan from the U. S. were materializing.

Aimed at helping Britain get its export-import trade functioning again and lighten the load of six billion dollars of debts to wartime creditors, the projected multi-billion dollar advance was attacked in some circles as an aid to the labor party in socializing the United Kingdom. In addressing congress, Attlee declared that British businesses were only to be nationalized when they had grown into monopolies detrimental to the economy.

No radical in speech or appearance, the short, mild-mannered, mustached British leader described the labor party as a representative cross-section of liberal English society, with professional and business men, and even aristocrats, joining with the working classes in its membership.

In determining to retain the secret of the know-how of harnessing the atom, President Truman and Attlee declared that until effective safeguards were set up against its de-

structive use, no advantage would come from sharing its use. To work out such safeguards permitting exchange of vital information on atomic energy for industrial purposes, the Big Two recommended the creation of a United Nations commission.

As revealed by Foreign Minister Bevin in the house of commons recently, Britain has expressed deep concern over Russian demands for trusteeship of Eritrea and Tripolitania in the Near East, and establishment of a naval base in the Dodecanese Islands, inasmuch as these territories lie athwart the famed "life-line" of the empire through the Mediterranean and Suez canal.

Coincident with Attlee's visit to Washington was the U. S. and British announcement that a joint commission of the two countries would undertake a study of the ticklish Jewish immigration question with a view toward easing the plight of European refugees.

Pressing importance of the issue was emphasized by continued Arab and Jewish riots in the Near East, with scores killed and wounded in widespread demonstrations over the question of making Palestine a national homeland for the Hebrews.

Because they have been banded into a league 33 million strong spread over the entire Near East, with control over rich oil deposits cherished by U. S. and British concerns, the Arabs have greatly complicated settlement of the Palestine issue in view of their stubborn opposition to large-scale Jewish immigration.

Taking the Arab objections into consideration, the joint U. S. and British commission will look into the question of whether heavy immigration would upset the Arabs' political and economic position in Palestine. Consideration also was to be given to providing remedial action in Europe itself and allowing immigration to other countries.

## JAPAN: Seek Trade

As the question of reconstituting the Japanese economy arose, Nipponese officials drew a pattern for the nation's future trade relations with the world by recommending a barter system to facilitate immediate imports of needed foodstuffs and raw materials. Under terms of surrender, Japan will not be permitted to produce some of the items formerly exported.

Under the Japanese proposal for the resumption of trade, Nippon would receive substantial amounts of food, salt, cotton, copra, coal, iron ore and non-ferrous metals, in exchange for gold, diamonds, silk, cotton goods, chemical products, medical supplies, machinery, hardware, and tin.

The problem of recreating the Japanese economy was pointed up by revelation that the country had been the sixth biggest prewar exporter, shipping out almost a billion dollars worth of goods each year. Of the total amount, China obtained the largest part, with the U. S. and India following.

Of the total amount, China obtained 27.2 per cent; the U. S., 18.2 per cent; India, 6.2 per cent; Great Britain, 3.7 per cent; Latin America, 3 per cent; Australia, 2 per cent, and Germany 0.7 per cent. Other European and Asiatic countries took 2.1 and 3.1 per cent of the remainder of exports respectively.

## FOOD: Europe's Need

As congress wrangled over appropriation of \$550,000,000 to complete the original government pledge of \$1,350,000,000 to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, and President Truman asked for another \$1,350,000,000 for the agency, UNRRA officials abroad estimated that liberated European countries would need 9,000,000 tons of foodstuffs this winter to avoid starvation and serious malnutrition.

Because of interruptions in farming caused by the war and drought, European agriculture will be able to furnish metropolitan districts with food assuring a daily intake of only 1,200 calories, UNRRA said. Though receipt of 9,000,000 tons of food would boost this figure to 2,000 calories, the diet still would fall below standard nutritional requirements.

Investigations in Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Norway revealed that there was a pressing need for feed to help rebuild the cattle and dairy industries, seriously depleted by butchering of conquering armies and the diversion of grains to human consumption. Having already shipped 2,400 cows to southern and eastern Europe, UNRRA plans additional substantial monthly deliveries through the winter.

Meanwhile, American grain markets boomed upon the prospect of heavy demand in the coming months, with cash and December rye a sensational leader on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Cash rye held a substantial margin over cash wheat, what with distillers scrambling for the grain in view of a shortage of corn and sorghum, while the December future soared to almost \$1.90 a bushel, topping December wheat for the first time since 1921.

Another bullish factor in the market was an estimated drop of 287,000,000 bushels in the 1944 rye crop in Europe where the grain is an important bread staple, and smaller supplies in both the U. S. and Canada.

Because of the slowness in delivery of grain to coastal ports, many experts feared exports in the early half of 1946 might fall below expectations. Railroads clamped on emergency demurrage charges in an effort to speed up unloading of box cars to ease the situation.

## 'Sonny' Sets Fast Pace

To the question of what makes Ellsworth ("Sonny") Wisecarver, 16, so irresistible to women older than him, Mrs. Elaine Deveny, 24, who figured in his latest romantic interlude, mixed: "Dream man—ideal companion—perfect lover."

Mother of two children and wife of an army corporal serving in Japan, Mrs. Deveny eloped with "Sonny" following a



Mrs. Deveny and "Sonny."

meeting at the home of a mutual friend two years ago, Mrs. Elaine Manfredi, 22 and also the mother of two children, ran off with young Wisecarver in his first amorous episode.

In elaborating on "Sonny's" attributes Mrs. Deveny asserted: "I'd like to take care of him the rest of my life. . . . He's good, considerate and older than his years." She would not return to her husband, she said.

## CHINA: Friendly Enemies

Once deadly enemies, Chinese nationalists and Japanese troops have become brothers in arms in northern China, where Nipponese forces have been employed by the central government for the protection of vital territory and railroads against communist attack.

While the Japanese actively aided the nationalists in their drive to secure a foothold in the north, U. S. marines kept their distance in the bloody strife between Chiang Kai-shek's troops and the Reds, being ordered only to guard American lives and property in the battle zone. Meanwhile, the nationalists pressed their advantage with lend-lease supplies originally destined for use against the Japanese.

Though fighting raged throughout the whole northern area, attention was riveted on nationalist attempts to smash into the industrial province of Manchuria, which the communists reportedly planned to convert into a military stronghold. Early fighting centered around Shanhaiwan, gateway city to Manchuria lying at the eastern end of the Great Wall.

## G.I. INSURANCE:

Too much high pressure on draftees when they took out government life insurance on entering the service and not enough salesmanship now to get them to keep it after discharge, are the main reasons why three out of four veterans are lapsing their insurance, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

World War II service insurance is less flexible and carries fewer privileges than government insurance for veterans of World War I.

# Washington Digest

## Attitude Against Postwar Service Sways Congress

Public Joins Influential Organizations in Objections to Training; Need for Interim Security Force Argued.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

In the days that followed President Truman's message to congress urging universal military training we, in Washington, waited to see if there would be an echo to the President's words spoken so earnestly but with so little effect on the audience before him. There was an echo all right but it was an emphatic rumble of negation.

I wasn't surprised—I read my listeners' letters. It was interesting to see the way the members of congress reacted to the President's message as he delivered it. I watched them with one eye on the text of his speech as I stood squeezed into the crowd in the gallery of the house.

## Varied Reaction To Proposal

Here are some of the sentences which I checked as bringing response:

" . . . above all else, we are strong because of the courage and vigor and skill of a liberty-loving people who are determined that this nation shall remain forever free." (Applause). Well, that was a general, non-compromising sentiment. Nothing to do with the subject in hand.

There was the statement that we didn't lack faith in the United Nations organization, "on the contrary with all we have, we intend to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations charter." (Mild applause, this time.)

Then came the response to the first direct appeal for the measure in hand. The President said: "The surest way to guarantee that no nation will attack us is to remain strong in the only kind of strength an aggressor can understand—military power." Applause again but I had the feeling it was for the sentiment and not the suggested means of implementing it.

When he said that "the basic reason for military training" is to guarantee safety and freedom from an aggressor, there was another demonstration, but not quite as energetic and many members, I noted, refrained from any applause at all.

The last note is the most emphatic. "Good applause" followed the President's affirmation that "until we are assured that our peace machinery is functioning adequately, we must relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and in the air." But that is just what the congress is not willing to do because it believes the country is not willing to have them do it. I am sure of that because I know they have been receiving, as I have, far more letters against military training than in favor of it.

## Must Sell Public Program

Today, a man who keeps his fingers on the pulse of congress assures me that there will never be a universal military training act until a great deal more "selling" has been done by those who believe in it, than has been attempted so far.

This man, like the writer, is a convert to the cause, so his expression was the reverse of wishful thinking. Both of us, though members of the American Legion, never favored their program for universal service urged upon congress, beginning shortly after the last war.

"There is too much organized opposition," my friend said, "such powerful influences as the federal council of churches, some influential members of the Catholic church, virtually all of labor so far (and this includes the CIO and the AFL which often nullify each other's efforts) the colleges and the unorganized group which might be called simply 'the mothers.'"

Where do the returned veterans stand? It is too early to say. If they follow in their fathers' footsteps they will eventually vote for preparedness. It is the tendency of men who have seen service to place a high value on thorough preliminary training. But they will not become vocal until they join the ranks of the World War I veteran organizations or build others of their own.

There is, however, another force which may change the picture—a change in the international set-up which will inject the element of

fear into the people's attitude and since fear starts the adrenalin flowing that usually means action.

Meanwhile, there are those who feel that complete preparedness not only is essential in the interim, even though a future world security organization is moving swiftly to fruition, but that it will also act as a stimulus toward such a goal.

The argument runs, briefly: We must prepare to enforce peace, or prepare to fight a war. Many members of congress realize this and would undoubtedly support the President's program if they felt they could do so without flying in the face of the majority opinion of their constituents. I do not intend to use this column as a platform upon which to debate the issue now but I would like to present a viewpoint expressed by a medical man which made considerable impression on the comparatively few Washingtonians who heard him address a recent meeting in the capitol. The speaker was Dr. G. B. Chisholm, one of the world's foremost psychiatrists, who served as chief medical officer of the Canadian army and is now deputy health minister of Canada.

## 'Maturity' Needed For Peace

His thesis is that "this is a sick world, with an old, chronic but evermore extensive and serious sickness. Its sickness has recently become acutely dangerous and the future is uncertain indeed."

It is a sickness which has made us "the kind of people" who fight major wars every 15 or 20 years. The cure is education. Just as individuals become neurotic because they are not mature, and thus are unable to cope with the situations they must meet, so the world has developed a behaviour pattern which produces something which nobody wants: war.

We must have enough people who can show tolerance, be patient, and above all have the ability to compromise. These are qualities of maturity, Dr. Chisholm points out, and people, mature in this sense, would not want to start wars and would prevent other people from starting them.

But the doctor realizes that education will not produce such maturity in one generation. But such a state must be realized or we face one of two alternatives. Either we must become a race of trained killers, or a race of slaves.

Until we can achieve education sufficient to avoid such horrible fates, "for so long as it may take to change the bringing up of children enough in this world, our close watch on each and everyone in the world should not be relaxed for a moment." The first step in eradicating war is an attainable stopgap, Dr. Chisholm believes. Security must be achieved and the valid fear of aggression eliminated. This means legislation backed by immediately available combined force prepared to suppress ruthlessly any appeal to force by any peoples of the world. The administration of such a force is a delicate problem but it can be devised if and when the great power really wants it.

The second step would be to provide the opportunity for all peoples to live on economic levels which do not vary too widely, either geographically or by groups within a population. This means a redistribution of material. This is possible since there are enough resources in the world to go around.

It is impossible in this space to do justice to Dr. Chisholm's views but the main points are these: he feels that man has developed one consistent pattern of behaviour which causes him to indulge in a major war at frequent intervals; that going to war represents immaturity; that immaturity can only be cured by education beginning at childhood with an accent on the "sciences of living"; that until we achieve maturity we must unite ruthlessly to suppress the effort on the part of any nation or anyone in any nation to start a war.

Psychiatrists may not solve the problem of world peace but it is safe to say that immature laymen won't either. Meanwhile, what congress must decide is how dry the country wants to keep our powder.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Television will be a great help to the police. One way will be exposing the rackets of confidence men.

War must make people generous. The "march of dimes" contributions to fight infantile paralysis increased 25 per cent last winter but the War Community fund had a tough battle after the fighting stopped.

It takes an orchid seven years to produce its first bloom and once around the dance floor can finish it.

The only American foreign service man (state department) ever arrested on charges of espionage was completely vindicated and promoted to a responsible position. His arrest was just a plain mistake, but he had to be tried.

## Predict Another Full Larder for U. S.

Total food available for civilians in 1946 will be considerably greater than in 1945, with average food consumption per capita expected to be larger than in 1945, the department of agriculture reported. All foods, however, will not be equally plentiful, with pork, the better grades of beef and veal, fats, oils and sugar in shorter supply.

Most of the expected improvement in civilian food supplies next year stems from the sharp cutback in military food requirements, which will drop to one-third or even one-quarter of the 1945 level. Exports and shipments of food in 1946 will continue large, assuming that satisfactory financial arrangements are completed. The greater part of these exports will move in the early months of the year, mainly to the United Kingdom and the liberated areas of Europe.



J. Frank Duryea (left) at the tiller of his car at the start of the first automobile race in the United States held in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. Beside Duryea is Arthur M. White, an umpire.

Fifty years ago J. Frank Duryea and his brother, Charles, formed the Duryea Motor Wagon Corp. They made and sold 16 of the quaint machines in 1896. Theirs was the pioneer automobile manufacturing company of the United States.

The 1895 model was described as a vehicle running "on four wheels with pneumatic tires and ball bearings. Speed is controlled by a proper arrangement of gears, cones and levers."

The Duryea company, despite its early start and the prestige enjoyed by the car following the victory in the American automobile race at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895, faded out in the 1900s.

# 50 Years of Automobiles

By AL JEDLICKA

FIFTY years ago, H. H. Kohlsaat, editor and publisher of the old Chicago Times-Herald, took up his pen to make this daring prediction to a skeptical public:

"The horse still has work to do but motors are coming in and they will, in the end, be cheaper, faster and more economical. They will of necessity command ultimate supremacy. The law of selection, the survival of the fittest, is going to play its part in carrying it out as it has played it in everything else in the world."

Kohlsaat was drumming up his promotion of the first American automobile race to be run at Chicago, Ill., with the twin objectives of popularizing the motor car and improving the country's roadways. His was no easy task, for, though the automobile has since become an important economic and social link in American life, it was then looked upon with curiosity and even suspicion.

Indeed, the nation's farmers then were in the forefront of opposition to the automobile, as exemplified by the affronts suffered by Louis Greenough and Harry Adams of Pierre, S. D., in the early nineties. Having constructed a homemade "horseless wagon," powered by a two-cylinder gas engine and capable of seating eight, the progressive pair were refused the right to carry passengers at county fairs, and were even refused permission to drive their vehicle inside the town limits of Mitchell.

Said the Press and Dakotan: "It is a dead moral certainty that that infernal machine will frighten horses and endanger the lives of men, women and children."

### Model T Arrives.

By the time Henry Ford's old Model T started rolling in the 1900s, however, the American farmer, like his other compatriots, was rapidly accepting the new motor car. Radical improvements in construction and design have come through the years. A vast, integrated roadway system presently comprising nearly 600,000 miles in state highways alone has been constructed. Almost from the start, the gas-driven car supplanted the electric and steam jobs, proving a steadier source of power and simpler to maintain.

The extent of the development of the automobile in the 50 years, dating from the first American race, is vividly shown in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry's exhibit in connection with the celebration of the motor car's golden anniversary.

It was at the southwest entrance of the present museum, then the Fine Arts Building of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, that the heralded race of 1895 got under way, with six vehicles lined up. Four were gas-driven of either double or single cylinder motors, and two were electric-powered.

According to accounts, a goodly throng was on hand to see the start of the 55-mile race from Chicago to Evanston and back. The roads were slushy from an early snowfall. Crowds pressed about the high-wheeled, buggy-type vehicles in wonder, only drawing back to permit the drivers to start off.

With Kohlsaat bent upon making the race a constructive event rather than a circus, strict rules were laid down for judging the winner, with a total of \$5,000 in cash prizes. Awards were to be made on general utility or performance of the

machines, economy of operation, and appearance or design.

Three of the contestants dropped out early in the race, one gas-driven job failing to obtain sufficient traction in the slippery going, and two electric-powered vehicles retiring because of battery limitations.

Only Two Finished. That left three gas-powered machines in the running, with one, the Rogers, entered by the Macys of New York, falling out after first colliding with a street car and damaging the gearing and then running into a hack and bending the steering apparatus.

With four vehicles eliminated, only the two-cylinder Duryea Motor Wagon, piloted by Frank Duryea, and the single-cylinder imported Benz, driven by Oscar Mueller and Charles King, remained to fight it out. Traveling the distance in a little over 10 hours, Duryea crossed the line first, with King, who relieved Mueller after he collapsed under the tension, following close behind.

Though the winning car is not on exhibition at the museum, a survey-type Stevens-Duryea model of the 1900s is to be seen, with its brass kerosene lamps, folding top and leather mudguards. A four-seater, the driver was situated in the back, with the engine beneath him. First to win an American auto-



This is one of the handsomest of the new cars, the Packard Clipper for 1946. The dashing appearance has been achieved by redesigning the radiator grille and by more massive sideguard bumpers. Colorful new interiors and clean-lined modern styling also enhance its beauty. There have been many mechanical improvements, too.

mobile race, Duryea also had the distinction of being the first to sell a gas-powered motor car in the U. S. in 1896.

Next to the Duryea-Stevens, the Mobile phaeton of 1900 intrigues moderns used to the sleek streamliners of today. A surly-like four-seater with "steering handle" in the rear, this vehicle had an open front and a square canvas top with tasseled fringes. Of wooden structure, the Mobile was smartly trimmed in red and black.

Along with the old vehicles, the Model T Ford of 1908 proves of especial interest to spectators, milestone that it is in American motor history. None can mistake the Old T with its high top supported by metal brackets, its leather seats, shining black body, brass headlights and lamps and octagon-shaped hood.

Next comes the big blue Cadillac touring car of 1911, with its high windshield, gears on the outer running board, steering wheel on right, and brass accessories. A four-cylinder car, this model possessed an electric ignition system and headlights.

### No More Cranking.

It was the installation of the electric starter on the Cadillac of 1911 that marked the first great stride forward in the development of the automobile in the U. S., not only enabling an easier and safer method of operation but also permitting women to take to motoring.

In inventing the self-starter, C. F. Kettering, one of the mechanical wizards of the industry, was spurred by the mishap of a friend who fractured his arm while cranking. Like all innovators, Kettering had to run a gauntlet of scoffers, but he got out of a sick bed to demonstrate his new

apparatus after a previous test had miscarried when the car caught fire.

Coming in the same decade was the closed car, which also represented a marked advance in the motor industry since it permitted year-round use of vehicles. On exhibition at the museum is a 1918 custom-built Pierce, with an open driver's seat and a closed rear, fashioned after the elaborate horse-carriages of old with oval windows and fabric upholstery of pearl gray. Also shown is a gray 1916 Overland coupe, with the low slung body and high, box-like cab.

In 1924, automobile engineering made another significant advance in the installation of four-wheel brakes on Buicks, adding to the safety features of motor vehicles and increasing their appeal to the public. The same year, C. F. Kettering made another notable contribution to the industry, developing ethyl gasoline, which increased compression in automobile engines and resulted in greater power and efficiency and higher mileage.

Toward the close of the 1920s, the old custom-built automobile which had dominated the industry since production got under way in the 1900s was replaced by the standardized car. As a result of the perfection of mass production, more automobiles were turned out at lower prices, putting motor cars within

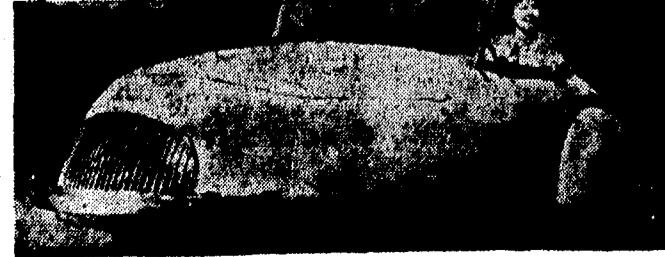
the reach of the average and lower income groups.

With the development of volume output, prices showed a considerable drop between 1925 and 1940, the average in the former year being \$1,007 f.o.b. and in the latter \$778 f.o.b. Besides, the 1940 cars were heavier and improvements included balloon tires, safety glass, all-steel bodies, finer springs, sturdier and better finishes, windshield wipers and rear view mirrors.

Also in production in 1940 was the automatic shift, which, like the self-starter, promises to further facilitate the use of the automobile by the elimination of the hand shift, oft so befuddling to the more reticent motorist. Still a luxury and not in general use, the automatic shift enables drivers to stop and start without the traditional change or disengagement of gears, and provides smooth, fast pickup.

Spectators at the museum exhibit were quick to notice the revolutionary difference between the old horseless carriages of Duryea's days and the new postwar automobiles on exhibit. Though representing no radical change over pre-war models, the new cars possess an abundance of chrome grill extending across the front, sleek streamlining and many mechanical refinements.

Indeed, Kohlsaat's prophecy of 1895 that the automobile was here to stay and would prove of the greatest utility to the American people has been amply borne out as the museum exhibit shows, even if the Press and Dakotan's assertion that the infernal machine "would frighten horses and endanger the lives of men, women and children" has proved to be only too true.



A tri-cycle car, with its three wheels arranged in imitation of the landing gear of some fighter planes, is being manufactured in Los Angeles. It is probably the most startling departure from conventional automobile design that has been put into actual production. Other features are a 58-horsepower aircraft type motor, that will give a speed of 100 miles per hour. At ordinary speeds it will run 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline, its makers claim. The body is plastic.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

ARTHUR GODFREY'S one of the most popular men on the air, also one of the most dangerous—anyone who tries to follow the procedure that boosted him to success is headed for trouble. Godfrey made his radio debut 17 years ago, but tiring of monotonous routine, he tried to get fired by smashing records he didn't like, in-



ARTHUR GODFREY

stead of just setting them going, as he was hired to do. He kidded his sponsor and the product, telling everybody they were insane for tuning in. Listeners loved it, the sponsor was swamped by a rush of customers, and today Godfrey has 80 sponsors! He ad libs most of his programs—makes notes on matchbook covers, then loses them.

Seems as if "Confidential Agent" should have been titled "Cruelty to Lauren Bacall." She's badly miscast, as the daughter of an English coal baron, and she's up against such expert actors as Charles Boyer, Katha Paxinou, Peter Lorre and George Coulouris. Maybe she can win back her public in "Stallion Road", in that one she'll have Humphrey Bogart opposite her again.

Joan Larring, Warner Bros. actress who'll be seen soon in "The Verdict," with Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, has been informed that her father, Fred Ellis, has been released from the Japanese prison camp where he has been interned for four years.

Alan Ladd and Gail Russell were set to do a long scene, showing their first meeting in Paramount's "Calcutta." So the crew made up a pool on the number of "takes" each man thought the scene would require. Each put up a dollar; the guesses ran from 10 to 20, since the scene was five times the length of the average one. Ladd and Russell did it in one "take."

Nick Castle, directing the ice ballets in "Glamour Girl," in which Monogram stars Belita, fell down so often that finally he invented some non-skid boots—golf shoes whose soles are equipped with rubber plugs. He offered to lend a pair to a newspaper photographer who wanted to photograph Belita in action—but the smart guy just donned his own ice skates.

Johnny Sands, 18-year-old Texan, makes his screen debut in "The Dream of Home"; he'll play the teen-age sweetheart of Jean Porter. He's under contract to David O. Selznick, who's had him taking lessons in acting by way of breaking him in.

Parkyakarkus has been asked by a Chicago philologist to send him a recording of that Greek dialect heard on "Meet Me at Parky's"; the record's to be added to those in a collection of foreign accents. Parky, who majored in English at college, will oblige.

"The Sparrow and the Hawk," CBS aviation serial, draws hundreds of letters from flying enthusiasts—and they're not all from amateurs, by any means. Some of the top men in the aviation industry have congratulated the program's makers.

Ralph Edwards should be remembered as the only performer in this country who, for the entire duration of the war, voluntarily contributed the services of himself and his cast for the purpose of selling war bonds. He teed off the Eighth Victory loan drive with his appearance in Wichita, Kan. Two and one-half million dollars' worth of bonds were sold as the direct result of that "Truth or Consequences" effort.

ODDS AND ENDS—Vera Vague, of the Bob Hope show, goes dramatic in Columbia's "Snafu." . . . Ben Johnson, cowboy hostler, has been working for Hank Potts, who furnishes horses for motion pictures; now the movie bug has bitten him—he'll make his screen debut in RKO's "Badman's Territory." . . . Perry Como, star of NBC's "Supper Club" show, is one of the busiest men in radio—does his ten broadcasts a week and has never turned down a request to appear at a benefit or on a bond show if he could possibly grant it. . . . Guy Lombardo's sponsor is offering \$10,000 in cash prizes for naming a song. Carmen Lombardo's writing the song, Guy and Carmen are the judges.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

### Exquisitely Embroidered Cases



To obtain complete crocheting instructions, transfer pattern, color chart for embroidery the Butterfly and Fairy Designs (Pattern No. 5030) actual size sketch of butterfly on chart, send 16 cents in coin your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

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

HELEN TRAUBEL  
Guest Soloist  
REGINALD STEWART  
Guest Conductor  
The Ford Sunday  
Evening  
Hour  
8 to 9 P.M.  
Eastern Time  
STATIONS  
WXYZ—WPMO  
WFBM—WJME  
WNEZ  
and other  
A.C.C.  
stations

HERE is a de luxe wedding or Christmas gift idea. Crochet four of the gossamer-like 5 1/4-inch butterflies in white thread—embroider the shaded pansies in soft blue, yellows, a touch of brown, then add a suggestion of pale pink to the bouquets. You've transformed a plain pair of pillowcases into an exquisite present!

A COUGH MEDICINE  
of the  
When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glessco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.  
DR. DRAKE'S Glessco PRICE 50¢

Get sweeter, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S  
FRESH  
ACTIVE  
YEAST

FULL-STRENGTH! Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast starts working right away! All the strength of the yeast brings out all the flavorful goodness of your bread. Be surer of sweet taste—light texture—fragrant freshness every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's full-strength, fresh active Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite yeast for over 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

WHEN KIDS  
CATCH COLD  
AND PETER PAIN BRINGS  
DISCOMFORT...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

When children feel sore and achy with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort! Contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.

BEN GAY THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME  
Also For PAIN [RHEUMATISM] [MIGRAINE] [MILD BEN GAY] [DUE TO NEURALGIA] [FOR CHILDREN]

# WANT-ADS

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

**WANTED** — A used Bridge Lamp; nothing fancy, just as long as 'tis usable. — HERALD OFFICE. A1

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

**WANTED** — Girl or woman for general housework Mondays thru Fridays. — MRS. G. A. LISK, phone 110, or call at Herald office.

**DRY CLEANING** — Leave your dry cleaning for Pott's Laundry at my residence. Service on Monday and Thursday. — THELMA POOLE, 607 Main St. 48tf

**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, Mdse. Mart Sta., Chicago. 47x2

**WANTED**—Real Estate: Filling Stations Taverns, cabin sites. Especially farms of all descriptions, many good prospective buyers waiting. The E. A. Strout Agency the largest real estate selling organization in the United States. We solicit your business; ask your banker as to our responsibility. We do not require exclusive listing you are at no expense whatsoever unless we sell. Write or phone and we will call always at your service. WM. F. TINDALL licensed and bonded Broker. Boyne City, Phone 303. 41x3

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**  
**FOR SALE** — Nearly new four-hole Laundry Stove for cabin or laundry. — 505 Main St. 48x1

**FOR SALE** — Full size Metal Bed with springs and innerspring mattress. — DON PREMEO. 48x1

**WILL TRADE** — Guernsey Heifer for Steer of beef type. — WIN NICHOLS, 309 Bridge St. 48x1

**FOR SALE** — Ford, 1927 model, \$50.00. Inquire BOB MILES, at the East Jordan Co-op. Co. 48x1

**FOR SALE** — Team of Bay Mares, coming 8 years old, wt. 3300 lbs. — C. MOLINE, R. 1, Ellsworth. 47x2

**FOR SALE** — Holstein Bull, 9-mos. old, from high producing cow. — DELBERT INGALLS, Ellsworth. 48x1

**FOR SALE** — Black Duro Fui Coat, size 38. Can be seen at MRS. PERCY BENNETT'S, N. Maple St., East Jordan. 48x2

**FOR SALE** — Queen Oak Heating Stove, for coal or wood. Also Rocking Chair. — Reasonably priced. — FRANK KUBICEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 48-1

**FOR SALE** — Greisch Pathfinder Cornet, new, complete with mute and music stand. Also music for beginner. — 303 Water St., phone 127, East Jordan. 48x1

**FOR SALE** — Black Jersey Cow, 4-year-old, fresh. Calf, 1-mo.-old. 1940 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup. — FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 212-F24, East Jordan. 48x1

**FOR SALE** — Large size Circulating Heater, in good condition, for coal or wood. \$12.00. Kitchen Range with heat indicator on oven, copper hot water reservoir, \$10.00. — LEWIS MILLIMAN, East Jordan. 48x2

**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

**LOST** — Tent 14 x 16 between Che-tonia and Ironton, Thanksgiving day. Reward. — Notify NOEL THOMSON, Ironton. 48x7

**LOST** — Somewhere on Main St. or in Bowling Alley, Friday night, a brown billfold containing small amount of money and identification papers. Will finder kindly notify MARY ANN LENOSKY phone 241, as the papers are valuable to owner. 48x1

**COLD WAVE**  
**PRICES SLASHED**  
 The New Charm-Kurd  
**COLD WAVE**  
 Each kit contains a full ounce of Salton-type solution, 60 Cutters, 60 end timers, corona applicator, measuring and complete instructions.  
**39¢**  
**GIDLEY'S DRUG STORE**

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

**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

**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. TOTTEN, four miles north of Atwood on U. S. 31, R. 2, Charlevoix. 47-2

## LEGAL

### PROBATE ORDER

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. Matilda 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 Anthomette 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. 47-3

### NOTICE OF SALE — SURPLUS GOVERNMENT FARM REAL PROPERTY

The Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, 346 Jackson Street, St. Paul, 1, Minnesota, hereby gives notice that it now has available for disposal under the Surplus Property Act of 1944 and Regulation No. 5 of the Surplus Property Board, the following farm real property which has been declared surplus by the Government: approximately 96 acres in various tracts, all located in the state of Michigan, as follows: Approximately 10.37 acres in Washtenaw County located in Sections 4 and 9, Twp. 3 South, Range 6 East; Approximately 4.38 acres in Charlevoix County located in Section 12, Twp. 32 North, Range 7 West; Approximately 30 acres in Kalamazoo County located in Sections 20 and 29, Twp. 2 South, Range 10 West; Approximately 26.76 acres in Saginaw County located in Sections 27 and 28, Twp. 13 North, Range 5 East; Approximately 24.37 acres in Alpena County located in Section 29, Twp. 31 North, Range 8 East; together with any improvements or easements not reserved, such parcels having been acquired and used as National Guard Target Ranges. Terms and conditions of sale and all necessary information concerning property and the method of exercising priorities and submitting offers will be available on and after October 17, 1945 at the office located closest to each of the above described tracts: National Farm Loan Office, 201 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, Mich. National Farm Loan Office, 613 Third St., Bay City, Mich. National Farm Loan Office, Gaylord, Mich. National Farm Loan Office, 124 1/2 N. Main St., Three Rivers, Mich. PRIORITIES. The tracts will be sold subject to the following priorities in the order named: (1) Government agencies; (2) State and local governments; (3) Former owners (at the discretion of the disposal agencies); (4) World War II veterans and the spouse or children of deceased servicemen; (5) Owner-operators; (6) Nonprofit institutions. PRIORITY PERIOD. The time for exercising priorities shall be a period of ninety (90) days commencing October 19, 1945, and ending on January 17, 1946. Persons not having a priority may also make offers to purchase during this period. S. R. Day, Vice President, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation. For further information write or contact the above national farm loan offices or the District Supervisor of Surplus Property Disposal, Federal Land Bank, St. Paul 1, Minnesota. 42-4

### 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. 46-3

### PROBATE ORDER

#### Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court or 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 27th day of November A. D. 1945.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Percy Kowalske and Lyle Kowalske, Minors. Helen Bartholomew having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of December, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. 48-3

### PROBATE ORDER

#### Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court or 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 27th day of November A. D. 1945.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Roxa Gibbard, Deceased. Helen Bartholomew having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of December, A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS, Judge of Probate. 48-3

## Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN  
 County Agricultural Agent

### PLACE ORDERS FOR FERTILIZERS NOW

Michigan farmers who expect to get their share of fertilizer for the 1946 crop season should place their orders at once with their dealers, advises C. E. Millar, head of the soil science department at MSC.

Supplies of fertilizers for 1946 will not be sufficient to meet the demand, according to present indications, he says. Several factors are contributing to this situation.

Labor problems are causing manufacturers more concern than a year ago. Lack of shipping facilities is restricting production by limiting the shipments of potash from the mines in New Mexico and California to the fertilizer factories. Although termination of the war has reduced the requirements for sulfuric acid to make explosives, thus permitting the manufacturing of more super-phosphate, the limitations in shipping are restricting production.

### CONTOUR PLANTING PRODUCES LARGE CORN YIELD INCREASE ON TEST PLOTS

That Michigan farmers can put money in their pockets by planting across the slope instead of up and down hill was further proved by soil conservation experiments during the past summer.

An increase of eight and one-half bushels of corn to the acre was secured with contour planting as compared with the ordinary method, according to a report by G. A. Thorpe, assistant state conservationist at M. S. C.

## Charlevoix County Herald

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

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

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

**ADVERTISING RATE**  
 Readers in Local Happenings column:  
 Three lines or less — 30c  
 Over three lines, per line — 10c  
 Display Rates on Request

The tests were conducted on the soil plots located in Tyrone township in Livingston county. The corn yield on the plot where the crops have all been planted up and down hill since 1938 was 35.8 bushels an acre this fall. The yield on the plot where planting had always been on the contour or across the slope was 44.3 bushels an acre. As both corn plots had abundant rainfall this year throughout the growing season, it is believed that the greater soil losses occurring on the up and down hill plot since 1938 were responsible.

Ed. Reberman, Co. Agr'l Agent

### FARM WOODLANDS SOURCE OF PROFITS

Farm woodlots in Charlevoix county can be a source of good profit over an indefinite number of years if proper management practices are used, says Ed Reberman, county agricultural agent. Many woodlots are damaged to the point where much of their monetary value and beauty are destroyed simply through neglect and mismanagement.

The first and most important management practice is to keep all livestock out of the woods. Cattle and sheep will browse off all the young seedlings and the leaf litter that provides humus to hold the soil moisture will disappear off the ground. Then many of the larger trees will die because of lack of moisture. With no young trees grow-

ing to take the place of the larger ones when they die or are cut, the woods will eventually be cleared of timber and another field of stumps will be added to the many thousands of acres of stump land in the state. Another good management practice involves frequent thinning and improvement cuttings as the timber grows to maturity. Remove the crooked, defective and low quality trees for fuel wood, fence posts and lumber to use in home buildings.

### SAFE ELECTRIC SERVICE

Electrification specialists of the Department of Agriculture and Michigan State College say there are three main points to keep in mind to insure safe electric service.

First, see that your farm is properly wired. Wiring should be heavy enough to carry as much electricity as you'll need. It should be installed by a competent electrician—and then given a final check by a representative of your power supplier before the current is turned on.

Next, don't overload any one part of your wiring system by making it serve several pieces of electrical equipment to the same outlet at one time.

Third, keep your fuses on the job—so that if anything should go wrong with your wiring, they can

turn off the electricity at once. Putting a penny behind a fuse or tampering with a fuse in any way will cancel out this protection.

Many new farms are soon to receive electricity, and a lot of fire hazards will be banished. But watch that new ones aren't created by improper use of the electricity you get or already have.

### Illegal Kill of Deer

Illegal kill of antlerless deer below the Straits during the current season may be 30 per cent greater than normal, according to the conservation department.

Hunters claim that many deer are spoiling because there is delay in recovering them.

Officers recovered 282 deer and one elk in the first five days of the season, many of which were buried on the spot because they had spoiled in the above-freezing temperatures. Illegally killed deer that are in good condition are turned over to state institutions.

Failure to report locations of deer carcasses correctly sends officers on many a wild goose chase, results in delay in recovery.

Heaviest illegal kill of deer is in early days of every season, when the number of hunters in the woods is greatest.

**THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH**  
**TEMPLE**  
 EAST JORDAN  
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, December 2 and 3  
 Sunday Matinee 2:30 Evenings 7 and 9  
**DON'T MISS**  
**A Bell For Adano**  
 The Best Picture to Come Out of World War II  
 John Hodiak — Gene Tierney — William Bendix

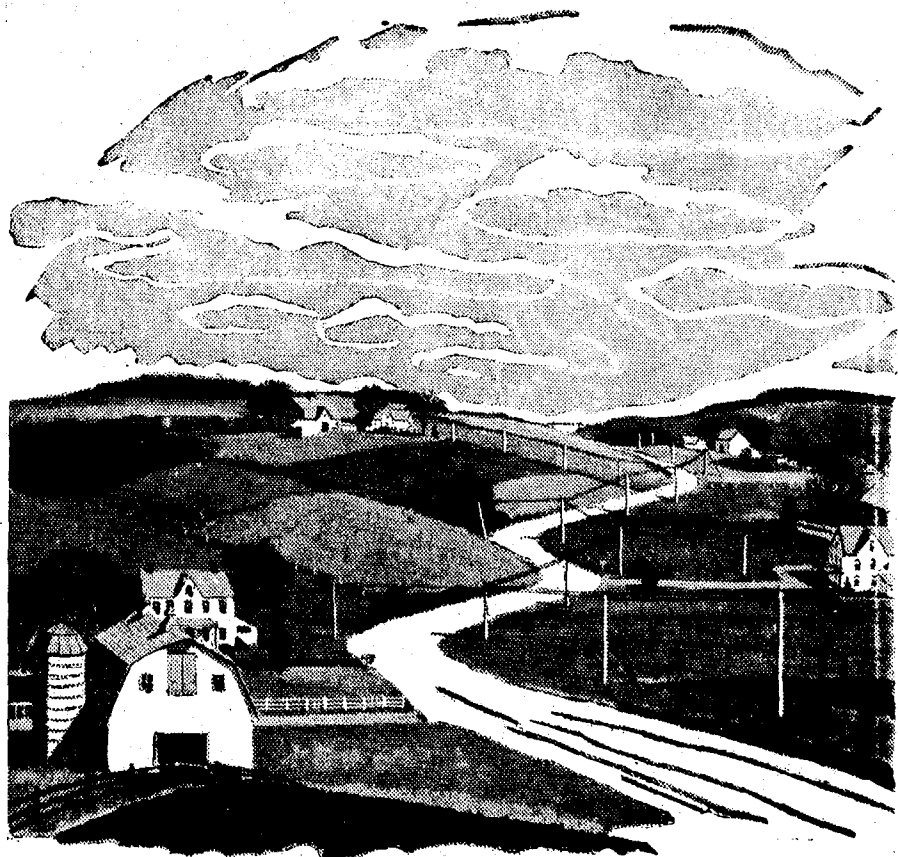
## Want Fewer Parties on Your Rural Telephone Line?

There's good news for farmers and other rural residents in Michigan Bell's 5-year \$13,500,000 rural expansion and improvement program. Here are some of the ways this program will give better service to more people:

- 1 Construction of more lines will mean fewer parties per line for many customers. That will make service better, faster and more pleasing for all concerned.
- 2 Important new devices and new construction methods will make telephone service available to more rural families than ever before.

3 Michigan Bell also plans to install dial telephone systems in many more rural sections — another big step forward in increasing the speed and accuracy of rural telephone service!

4 In accordance with the plan worked out with the Michigan Rural Communications Committee, a group of agricultural leaders, we will continue to provide a liberal amount of free line-construction, with small monthly payments in cases where construction charges are involved. This will mean more farm families with telephones — more people you can reach from your telephone!



**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
 OUR POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

Best Image Possible

# Local Events

Frank M. Malone left Monday on a business trip to Detroit.

Village Blocks, Educator Blocks, and Pull Toys at Thelma's Shop, 607 Main St. advx

Jos Bugai is receiving medical care and treatment at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole with son Larry left Tuesday for a brief visit at Grand Rapids.

Shop for Kent Coffee Sets and Leather Billfolds at Thelma's Shop, 607 Main St. advx

Born to Dr. and Mrs. John Pray of Loversing, a daughter, Mary Joanna, Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg were guests of Lansing relatives for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Miss Reva Addis was home from Lansing for Thanksgiving from her studies at the LRV college there.

Mrs. Lottie Bechtold of Detroit was guest at the home of Mrs. June Carmichael latter part of last week.

Mrs. C. J. Barrie has gone to Flint for the winter after spending the summer at her home in East Jordan.

Larsen's Freshlike Salad Vegetables make delicious Vegetable Salads — at the Quality Food Market. adv.

T-5 John Lenosky of Camp Grant, Ill., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Connie Crowell returned home Monday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she has been a surgical patient.

Miss Jean Bechtold spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, from her teaching in Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore and son, David, were Thanksgiving guests of friends near Ludington, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chandler of Grand Rapids and Ray Dennison returned last Saturday from a hunting trip on Drummond Island.

Mrs. G. W. Brown leaves this Thursday for Grosse Pointe Park where she expects to spend the winter months with her daughters.

Barbara Braman returned home Wednesday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she has been a medical patient the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. H. Sheppard and daughter, Mrs. Ben Martin, were Thanksgiving guests of the former's grandmother, Alice Gunsolus in Traverse City.

Hildred Kidder spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kidder. She was accompanied home by Miss Virginia Bischoff of Coldwater. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and children, Larry and Bobbie, of Midland, were Thanksgiving guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark.

Virginia Hutchins has returned to her work at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy.

Patricia Sinclair of Wayne University, Detroit, and Shirley from MSC, East Lansing, spent the Thanksgiving recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair.

Come in and look around at our Toys and Adult Gifts. Thelma's Shop, 607 Main St. advx

Mrs. C. H. Pray spent Thanksgiving at the home of Robert Pray in Gaylord. Her daughter, Virginia was also there and returned to East Jordan to spend the week end.

Milton Ward and son Bob have returned to Belding after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives, the former was among the successful deer hunters.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will sponsor a Book Review and Tea at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wade, Thursday, Dec. 6th, at 2:30 p. m. This is given instead of a dinner. Silver offering. adv.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart were: Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son, Cannonburg; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hart and family, Mancelona; and Miss Louise Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pasall, Margaret Collins, Shirley Sinclair and Mary Ann Lenosky returned to their studies at MSC, East Lansing, after spending Thanksgiving at their homes in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff returned to Detroit, Saturday, after spending two weeks at their home in East Jordan; also visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

The Blue Star Mothers will meet Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in City Bldg. We hope every member will try to be present. We will lay plans for our Annual Christmas party and appoint our nominating committee for the election of officers for the coming year.

Farm with 5 room house for sale or rent. C. J. Malpass. adv.

The Lutheran Young People's League will meet at the home of Alfred Larsen, Sunday, Dec. 2.

The Larsen family sure know how to can peas, corn and vegetables. — The Freshlike Brand — at The Quality Food Market. adv.

Dresses — We make a specialty of types who are hard to fit. Call and see our fine selection for ladies, misses and juniors. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Gift — A beautiful dress is a most acceptable Christmas gift. You can make a splendid choice right now. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary of Flint are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford. Harold was fortunate in getting his buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hinz entertained his mother, Mrs. Ida Hinz, and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hinz and children Diane and Donald of Detroit, over the Thanksgiving week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheppeley have arrived home from Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina. He has received an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps after serving two years in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Luella Smitten returned to Grand Rapids last week, Wednesday after visiting for a week with her daughter, Mrs. John Smith, who accompanied her to Grand Rapids, returning home Saturday.

James Ward left for his home in Glendale, Calif., last Thursday after spending ten days with his mother and other relatives. She was accompanied to Glendale by his sister, Miss Virginia Ward, who has been spending the past few weeks here.

Toys, sleds for kids and horses, chests, tables, sewing machines, washing machines, Stoves, lumber, sash, doors, roofing, paint, glass, saws and sawing machines, engines, hardware, furniture and machinery. cash or easy payments, C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

residence.

November 27, 1915 Ernest Hulbert and Miss Myrtle Lucia were married at the Presbyterian manse Monday evening.

Victor Cross, Donald Porter and Dick Dicken are in Kalamazoo as delegates to the YMCA convention.

The new office building of the East Jordan Chemical Co. is nearing completion. It is of pressed brick and will contain a fire-proof vault.

Mrs. Thomas Morrison, 50, a resident here for 42 years, died at her home near Advance November 20th. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. David Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Drescher have moved their household goods from Ellsworth to West Olive, near Holland, where Mr. Drescher is station agent.

November 27, 1925 Mrs. Frances J. Ranney, aged 67, a resident of this region since 1880, died while visiting at a son's home in Manistique November 21st.

A belated announcement was received of the marriage June 27th of Vivian L. Webster and Clayton Trimble of Charlevoix by Rev. Harry Albert at Petoskey, with the bride's sister, Rubye M. Webster, and Harold Stueck of East Jordan as attendants.

Mrs. Edna Gallagher and Emmet Ikens were married November 21st. Bandmaster John Ter Wee has been engaged as instructor by the Central Lake Board of Education for a student band in that village.

Berton E. Waterman, aged 63, died from a paralytic attack Friday, November 27th. He had been a resident of this region 35 years.

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

Mrs. Ethan Edson and infant daughter Cynthia Kay, returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and family are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson for the present time.

Gerald Derenzy returned home Sunday morning, after having sailed on the Great Lakes the past season.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew were in Edgewater Sunday where Mr. Bartholomew preached.

Among the lucky deer hunters of this vicinity are Harold Henderson, Carol Bartholomew and Billy Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Drenth and family in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henderson and daughter of Traverse City spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and son.

Callers at the Ethan Edson's and Mrs. Theo Jeffries, Sunday, included Mrs. Clifford Derenzy and son of East Jordan, Mrs. Decker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derenzy and son.

Miss Joan Bolser is spending some time with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and family near Atwood.

Howard Oliver, who has been in the army for some time is now home with a discharge and spending some time with his wife and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and family. They are also visiting his parents in Central Lake.

Ruth Wilson is helping out at Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Edson's a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver of Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and family.

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

Mrs. August Behling's little boy has the measles.

Mrs. Harry Dougherty received word from her daughter, Mrs. Bill Decker of Onaway, that their whole family has the mumps.

Little LaVerne Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hart, was stricken Tuesday of last week with some rare illness that no one seem to know what it is. He is now in the children's clinic at Traverse City.

Mrs. Jane Brintnall left the Archie Murphy home Monday night. She and her husband, Gale, are going to Traverse City for a few days.

Callers at the Arnold Smith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney of Flint and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and sons Butch and Bob, also Art and Grace Goebel and Mrs. Delmar Hart.

Arnold Smith is hauling corn food-

der for Harvey McPherson this week. The South Arm Extension Club met with Georgia Murphy Tuesday. A nice time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and children were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City.

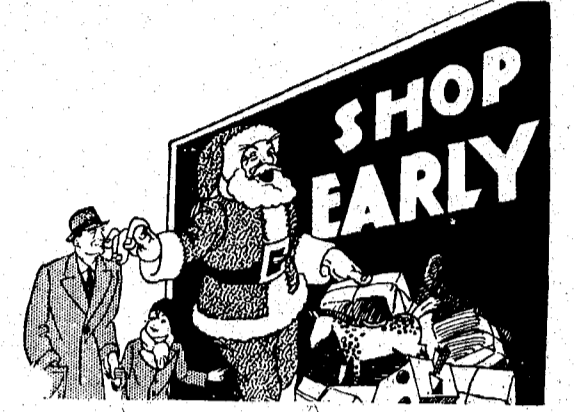
Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and son Bobbie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel entertained some of their church members Sunday night. After singing hymns, light refreshments were served by their hostess.

Arveta Liskum spent Sunday night with Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore and son Arnold left Thursday for their home in Morrice, after a two weeks hunting trip and visiting relatives.

**REBEKAH BAZAAR**  
— and —  
**SWISS STEAK SUPPER**  
AT ODDFELLOW HALL  
**THURSDAY, DEC. 13th**  
SUPPER, 85c  
5:30 to 8:00 p. m.  
**BAZAAR**  
Starts at 3:00 p. m.



**WHILE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS A REAL PLEASURE AND SELECTIONS COMPLETE**

Christmas Jewelry      Gift Handbags  
Quilted Rayon Robes      Chenille Robes  
Wooly Sweaters      Smart Suits  
Slips      Coats      Dresses      Hats  
Beautiful Handkerchiefs  
Infant's Wear and Gift Items

★ ★ ★

**WESLEY'S**  
DRESS AND GIFT SHOP

## 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.

## Harry Wedderburn Funeral This Friday Afternoon

Harry Wedderburn, age 70 years, passed away in his sleep at an early hour Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Watson Funeral Home this Friday at 1:30 p. m.

## Looking Backward

November 25, 1905  
The East Jordan postoffice was burglarized Thursday morning and more than \$1,000 in stamps and money carried away. The loss was discovered by Miss Mattie O'Brien who opened the office. She at once telephoned Postmaster Frank Kenyon who got in touch with officers in Charlevoix and Antrim counties.

Clare H. LaPeer of Charlevoix and Miss Annie Provost of East Jordan were married at Charlevoix last Tuesday evening.

James Landrum, who bought the Charles Barrett laundry stock has resold it to Anthony Nachazel who plans to install it in his building next to the Lewis grocery and do a general laundry business.

Antrim county's new courthouse is finished and is now occupied by the county officials. It is a fine building that cost \$30,000, and it is claimed that there was no graft in connection with it.

Clayton Shapton got his two deer and they were received here Wednesday by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr are now residing in the former H. Marshall

## BOWL

FOR VICTORY LOAN!  
For Fun, Recreation and a Worthy Cause, Come to The

OVER-AVERAGE BOWLING TOURNAM'T

Thursday Eve., Dec. 6th

7:30 and 9:15 p. m.  
(See explanatory article — "Victory Loan" — on first page of this issue).

## EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Phone 108

**Fenker's Fine Food**  
Good Food—Well Served  
Reservations Taken—Phone 9027  
HOURS  
Daily Except Sunday  
10:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.  
Sunday — 12:00 m. to 4:00 p. m.  
M. HINZ, Proprietor

SEEDLESS TEXAS — SIZE 80

**GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for 29c

JUICY FLORIDA **ORANGES** 8 .lb. bag 59c

MICHIGAN — CRISP — SOLID **CABBAGE** 3c

CALIFORNIA RED **GRAPES** 2 lbs. 33c

FRESH — WASHED **CARROTS** 3 lbs. 10c

GOLDEN RED **YAMS** 4 lbs. 39c

GOLDEN RUSSETT — BOSC **PEARS** 2 lbs. 31c

MICHIGAN YELLOW **ONIONS** 10-lb. bag 59c

MICHIGAN BALDWIN **APPLES** 5 lbs. 65c

MICHIGAN **CELERY** bunch 17c

SOUTHERN SHALLOTS **GREEN ONIONS** 2 bchs. 15c

FRESH TENDER **BEAN SPROUTS** 12-oz. box 23c

FRESH MICHIGAN **PARSNIPS** 2 lbs. 19c



**FOOD STORE**  
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.



There's None Better!  
**4** Tall Cans  
**35c**  
400 units Vitamin D per pint

SEEDLESS SUN MAID RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. 13c

STRIKE ANYWHERE DIAMOND MATCHES box 5c

CAMPBELL'S ASPARAGUS SOUP can 11c

FRENCH'S — SALAD MUSTARD 5-oz. jar 13c

FORBE'S — PURE HORSE RADISH 4-oz. jar 17c

KNOX GELATIN pkg. 19c

JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX lb. 80c

A-PENN — CEDAR OR LEMON POLISH 20-oz. bottle 17c

15-25-40-60 WATT MAZDA BULBS each 10c

WATERMAID RICE 2-lb. pkg. 21c

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 3 bars 20c

**ANN PAGE FOODS**

SULTANA MUSTARD 2-lb. jar 17c

HOT CEREAL MELLO WHEAT 14-oz. pkg. 9c

ANN PAGE PURE VANILLA 4-oz. bottle 59c

SULTANA CIDER VINEGAR pint 9c

OUR OWN BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 31c

IONA COCOA 1/2-lb. pkg. 5c

WHITE SAIL AMMONIA quart 10c

ANN PAGE PAPRIKA 2 oz. 18c

SUNNYFIELD RICE 12-oz. pkg. 11c

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP can 11c

LIPTON'S NOODLE SOUP MIX pkg. 9c

CALADA BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 47c

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 3 cans 21c

STALEY'S — CREAM CORN STARCH pkg. 8c

MARDAY BOWL COVERS set of five 26c

RED MEN MOLASSES 25-oz. tin 18c

HEINZ — 57 STEAK SAUCE bottle 24c



JANE PARKER **FRUIT CAKE** 3 lbs. \$1.65  
Chock-full of nuts and fruit

KELLOGG'S **VARIETY CEREALS** carton of TEN 22c

**KEYKO MARGARINE** LB. 23c

"America's Finest Spread"  
Rich in Vitamin A  
Churned with Sweet, Pasteurized, Skim Milk

SULTANA **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 2 1/2 can 33c

IONA — CUT **GREEN BEANS** No. 2 can 11c

IONA — CREAM YELLOW CORN No. 2 can 12c

IONA — NEW PACK PEAS No. 2 can 10c

IONA SPINACH No. 2 can 13c

STOKELY — TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 16c

VALLONIA TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 can 18c

JACKSON DICED CARROTS No. 2 can 11c

MORTON'S **IODIZED SALT** pkg. 7c

FINE - MEDIUM - BROAD **ANN PAGE NOODLES** 16-oz. pkg. 19c

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 25-lb. bag \$1.23

Simple, Efficient Household Frock



HERE is a simple and very efficient looking house frock to start your day off right. The becoming square neck and side closing is edged with colorful ric rac, as are the scalloped pockets. Make it for afternoons too in flowered rayon or lightweight woolen.

Pattern No. 8928 is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, needs 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch blue or 3 yards of 54-inch; 2 yards ric rac.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 330 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Mostly Mixed. Needs No Cooking. Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds. And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Finex (obtained from any drugist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time. You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep. Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

**MR. TONIGHT** Dependable 4-Vegetable LAXATIVE. Nature's Remedy. 15¢ & 35¢. Drug and Hardware Stores. FARM PRODUCTS CO., Elmhurst, Ill.

**KIL-RAT** SAFE NO POISON. DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MICE. 15¢ & 35¢. Drug and Hardware Stores. FARM PRODUCTS CO., Elmhurst, Ill.

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

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

# Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming, is evidently a throwback to his great grand-sire, a wild stallion called the Albino. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes he will become a famous racer. Thunderhead, very fast but difficult to handle, is entered in a race meet in Idaho. On a trip into the mountains Thunderhead breaks away and joins a band of wild horses. He kills the leader, the Albino, and takes the herd for himself. Ken's father, Rob, tells Ken that Touch and Go, a filly, will be raced instead of Thunderhead. In a sudden cold snap both Banner and Thunderhead bring their herds to the stables.

CHAPTER XXV

"The two bands of mares and colts are all mixed up in both corrals—eating me out of house and home—eighty head of horses! Gus and I'll have to spend half the night sorting them out—putting them through the chute—Banner took some of Thunderhead's mares and put them with his—"

A look of consternation dawned on Nell's face. "He did! Why, Rob! Why, that might start a fight!"

"It might and it did!" Rob reached for bread.

"Oh, Rob! What did you do?"

"We beat them apart. Just in time too—before they really went berserk. A little later and we couldn't have done it. One of them would be dead now."

Nell was stunned into silence. Rob ate hungrily, then added more quietly, "And it wouldn't be Thunderhead."

Nell said nothing to that. No. Certainly not the powerful young creature who had overcome such an antagonist as the Albino—No—it would have been Banner—

"Rob," she said quietly a little later, "do you think they're safe now?"

"I do not," Rob shoved back his chair, went over to the stove and stood with his back to it while he filled and lit his pipe.

He took a few puffs, drew the smoke into his lungs, felt the calming effect of it, and finally took his pipe out of his mouth and held it, his eyes fixed in a brown study on the floor and said, "Banner will never be safe again."

"But—but—" stammered Nell, "we can send Thunderhead away again—he'll go back to that valley with his mares—"

"And in every storm he'll bring them home," said Rob quietly. "He's done that all his life, he'll continue to do it."

And for a while there was nothing to be heard in the cosy kitchen but the whine of the wind around the chimneys, and a sudden furious onslaught rattling the windows.

Pauli crawled out from under the stove, stretched slowly and sensuously, curling up her coral tongue, then seated herself and began a leisurely and thorough bath.

"No," said Rob again with a sharp sigh, raising his eyes to the ceiling of the room and taking a few more puffs of his pipe, "Banner will never be safe—not till Thunderhead is dead—or gelded."

A sound burst from Nell. "But Rob—Ken!" And at that Rob went wild again.

"I'm thinking of Ken too!" he shouted. "Do you think I like to do this? Now, when the boy has done better, achieved more, made me prouder of him than I ever have been in my life? If there were any way to get rid of that stallion—get him hundreds of miles away from here—turn him over to someone else—But who would buy him or accept him as a gift? He's no use to anyone."

Rob knocked the ashes out of his pipe, slipped it in his pocket, stamped across the kitchen to the porch and started to get himself into his outdoor rig. Woolen trousers into overshoes. Canvas trousers over both, tied at the ankles. Sheepskin lined lumberjack, felt-lined gloves, and deep, padded Scotch winter cap. With his hand on the door knob he paused and looked back at Nell.

"I would be smart," he said slowly, "to put a bullet through him and haul him away. Ken would never know but what he was still up there in that valley."

Nell made no answer and waited for Rob to open the door and leave. But he did not leave. She looked up finally and saw that he was looking at her, waiting. There was a certain expression on his face. He was suffering. He was furious: He was stumped. He saw only one way out—he didn't want to hurt her, through Ken. He was asking her, and waiting for her answer.

Her heart gave a terrible leap, and she felt weak, and sat down at the table. He was serious about this, and he had put it up to her. She leaned her head on her hands.

Not to judge this like a sentimental woman—to judge it fairly like a judge. No, like someone who has the real responsibility and whose duty it is to find the safest way out for everybody. She could see the years stretch ahead, the constant annoyance and expense to Rob of having these wild mares and their colts brought down for feed and shelter in storms. At last they would feel that the ranch belonged to them. Thunderhead was oriented to this place, there was no way to prevent his coming, except by a sustained program of discouragement and unkindness that

Rob would not be capable of, to say nothing of Ken. And lastly, the worst thing of all, it was only a matter of time before Thunderhead would kill Banner.

Nell went to bed and sat reading, but she didn't know what the words meant, for she was listening for a shot. At last she fell asleep, and Rob came in and undressed and put out the lights without waking her.

But there had been no shot, for Rob had thought of another way—just a chance of a way—a very slim chance.

In the morning the storm was still raging. Rob rose early, saddled Shorty and rode over to the telegraph station to discover the state of the weather and roads westward. It was worst right here on Sherman Hill but snow ploughs were keeping the highways open and busses were running. Fifty miles to the west no snow was falling.

He rode back and explained his idea to Nell. If he could take Thunderhead in the trailer to Saginaw Falls—if he could make the trip in two days, they would arrive on October twenty-third, the day before the Greenway race. There was still time. And if Thunderhead should give a good account of himself in the race, someone would buy him and take him far away and everybody would be happy. After all, this was what he had been trained for.

"But the storm, Rob! And the roads! And those awful passes! Taking a horse down the Divide in a trailer in such weather as this!"

Nell said nothing to that. No. Certainly not the powerful young creature who had overcome such an antagonist as the Albino—No—it would have been Banner—

"Rob," she said quietly a little later, "do you think they're safe now?"

"I do not," Rob shoved back his chair, went over to the stove and stood with his back to it while he filled and lit his pipe.

He took a few puffs, drew the smoke into his lungs, felt the calming effect of it, and finally took his pipe out of his mouth and held it, his eyes fixed in a brown study on the floor and said, "Banner will never be safe again."

"But—but—" stammered Nell, "we can send Thunderhead away again—he'll go back to that valley with his mares—"

"And in every storm he'll bring them home," said Rob quietly. "He's done that all his life, he'll continue to do it."

And for a while there was nothing to be heard in the cosy kitchen but the whine of the wind around the chimneys, and a sudden furious onslaught rattling the windows.

Pauli crawled out from under the stove, stretched slowly and sensuously, curling up her coral tongue, then seated herself and began a leisurely and thorough bath.

"No," said Rob again with a sharp sigh, raising his eyes to the ceiling of the room and taking a few more puffs of his pipe, "Banner will never be safe—not till Thunderhead is dead—or gelded."

A sound burst from Nell. "But Rob—Ken!" And at that Rob went wild again.

"I'm thinking of Ken too!" he shouted. "Do you think I like to do this? Now, when the boy has done better, achieved more, made me prouder of him than I ever have been in my life? If there were any way to get rid of that stallion—get him hundreds of miles away from here—turn him over to someone else—But who would buy him or accept him as a gift? He's no use to anyone."

Rob knocked the ashes out of his pipe, slipped it in his pocket, stamped across the kitchen to the porch and started to get himself into his outdoor rig. Woolen trousers into overshoes. Canvas trousers over both, tied at the ankles. Sheepskin lined lumberjack, felt-lined gloves, and deep, padded Scotch winter cap. With his hand on the door knob he paused and looked back at Nell.

"I would be smart," he said slowly, "to put a bullet through him and haul him away. Ken would never know but what he was still up there in that valley."

Nell made no answer and waited for Rob to open the door and leave. But he did not leave. She looked up finally and saw that he was looking at her, waiting. There was a certain expression on his face. He was suffering. He was furious: He was stumped. He saw only one way out—he didn't want to hurt her, through Ken. He was asking her, and waiting for her answer.

Her heart gave a terrible leap, and she felt weak, and sat down at the table. He was serious about this, and he had put it up to her. She leaned her head on her hands.

Not to judge this like a sentimental woman—to judge it fairly like a judge. No, like someone who has the real responsibility and whose duty it is to find the safest way out for everybody. She could see the years stretch ahead, the constant annoyance and expense to Rob of having these wild mares and their colts brought down for feed and shelter in storms. At last they would feel that the ranch belonged to them. Thunderhead was oriented to this place, there was no way to prevent his coming, except by a sustained program of discouragement and unkindness that

Rob would not be capable of, to say nothing of Ken. And lastly, the worst thing of all, it was only a matter of time before Thunderhead would kill Banner.

Nell went to bed and sat reading, but she didn't know what the words meant, for she was listening for a shot. At last she fell asleep, and Rob came in and undressed and put out the lights without waking her.

But there had been no shot, for Rob had thought of another way—just a chance of a way—a very slim chance.

In the morning the storm was still raging. Rob rose early, saddled Shorty and rode over to the telegraph station to discover the state of the weather and roads westward. It was worst right here on Sherman Hill but snow ploughs were keeping the highways open and busses were running. Fifty miles to the west no snow was falling.

He rode back and explained his idea to Nell. If he could take Thunderhead in the trailer to Saginaw Falls—if he could make the trip in two days, they would arrive on October twenty-third, the day before the Greenway race. There was still time. And if Thunderhead should give a good account of himself in the race, someone would buy him and take him far away and everybody would be happy. After all, this was what he had been trained for.

"But the storm, Rob! And the roads! And those awful passes! Taking a horse down the Divide in a trailer in such weather as this!"

Nell said nothing to that. No. Certainly not the powerful young creature who had overcome such an antagonist as the Albino—No—it would have been Banner—

"Rob," she said quietly a little later, "do you think they're safe now?"

"I do not," Rob shoved back his chair, went over to the stove and stood with his back to it while he filled and lit his pipe.

He took a few puffs, drew the smoke into his lungs, felt the calming effect of it, and finally took his pipe out of his mouth and held it, his eyes fixed in a brown study on the floor and said, "Banner will never be safe again."

"But—but—" stammered Nell, "we can send Thunderhead away again—he'll go back to that valley with his mares—"

"And in every storm he'll bring them home," said Rob quietly. "He's done that all his life, he'll continue to do it."

And for a while there was nothing to be heard in the cosy kitchen but the whine of the wind around the chimneys, and a sudden furious onslaught rattling the windows.

Pauli crawled out from under the stove, stretched slowly and sensuously, curling up her coral tongue, then seated herself and began a leisurely and thorough bath.

"No," said Rob again with a sharp sigh, raising his eyes to the ceiling of the room and taking a few more puffs of his pipe, "Banner will never be safe—not till Thunderhead is dead—or gelded."

A sound burst from Nell. "But Rob—Ken!" And at that Rob went wild again.

"I'm thinking of Ken too!" he shouted. "Do you think I like to do this? Now, when the boy has done better, achieved more, made me prouder of him than I ever have been in my life? If there were any way to get rid of that stallion—get him hundreds of miles away from here—turn him over to someone else—But who would buy him or accept him as a gift? He's no use to anyone."

Rob knocked the ashes out of his pipe, slipped it in his pocket, stamped across the kitchen to the porch and started to get himself into his outdoor rig. Woolen trousers into overshoes. Canvas trousers over both, tied at the ankles. Sheepskin lined lumberjack, felt-lined gloves, and deep, padded Scotch winter cap. With his hand on the door knob he paused and looked back at Nell.

"I would be smart," he said slowly, "to put a bullet through him and haul him away. Ken would never know but what he was still up there in that valley."

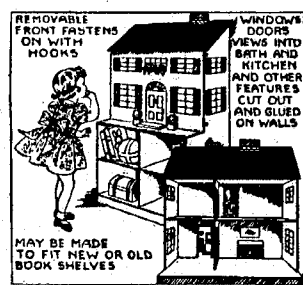
Nell made no answer and waited for Rob to open the door and leave. But he did not leave. She looked up finally and saw that he was looking at her, waiting. There was a certain expression on his face. He was suffering. He was furious: He was stumped. He saw only one way out—he didn't want to hurt her, through Ken. He was asking her, and waiting for her answer.

Her heart gave a terrible leap, and she felt weak, and sat down at the table. He was serious about this, and he had put it up to her. She leaned her head on her hands.

Not to judge this like a sentimental woman—to judge it fairly like a judge. No, like someone who has the real responsibility and whose duty it is to find the safest way out for everybody. She could see the years stretch ahead, the constant annoyance and expense to Rob of having these wild mares and their colts brought down for feed and shelter in storms. At last they would feel that the ranch belonged to them. Thunderhead was oriented to this place, there was no way to prevent his coming, except by a sustained program of discouragement and unkindness that

Doll House With Toy Shelves Below Makes a Wonderful Christmas Gift

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



2 1/2-inch space against the wall and has convenient shelves underneath for other toys and books, and for the doll family's clothes. When the front of the house is removed, there are two spacious bedrooms, a large living room and a dining room with realistic views into the kitchen and bath pasted on the back wall.

NOTE—This Doll House Pattern No. 273 is 15 cents postpaid. Send request direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 16 Enclose 15 cents for Doll House Pattern 273. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

THE Christmas you made a doll house for little Susie or Betsy will always stand out in your memory. A pattern giving a list of materials, dimensions and printed windows, doors, fireplace and other details is a great help.

The house shown here has a number of special features that mothers as well as small girls will appreciate. It fits in a

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many members does the Constitution of the United States say the President's cabinet may contain?
2. Why is a bloodhound so called?
3. What country first adopted daylight saving time?
4. Can one correctly say of an airplane, it "zoomed down"?
5. What is considered America's greatest cash crop?

The Answers

1. It is not mentioned.
2. The term bloodhounds indicates that they are pure-bred.
3. England, in 1916.
4. No. Zoom means upward flight.
5. Cotton. It has been grown on 15 per cent of our farms and has averaged over \$1,200,000,000 during each of the past three years.

Tastes Great Any Time! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES "The Grains Are Great Foods" Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



FIVE-TUBE RADIO transmitter and receiver, in the fuse of the shell, is the brain of the secret weapon. In flight, the transmitter broadcasts a continuous radio wave. Reflected back from the target, this wave explodes the shell at exactly the right moment!

THE SHELL WITH A "RADIO BRAIN"

NOT EVEN the Atomic Bomb was more "hush-hush" than the "Variable Time Radio Proximity Fuse"—a fuse mechanism that decides for itself when to explode; requires no advance setting. Transmitter, receiver, and detonating mechanism all draw power from a tiny "Eveready" "Mini-Max" battery; a "power-house" rugged enough to withstand the shock of the gun's discharge: a force 20,000 times that of gravity!

EVEREADY MINI-MAX. The registered trade-marks "Eveready" and "Mini-Max" distinguish products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

When ICY WINTER chaps hands QUICK RELIEF. Freezing weather dries out skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets red, sore—may even crack and bleed. Now soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally. (1) Gently stimulates local blood supply and helps Natures heal. (2) Helps relieve "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooth Mentholatum, the comforting, medicated balm over sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Handy jars or tubes, 50c.

Get MENTHOLATUM FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

**HELP WANTED—MEN**  
40 BRICKLAYERS NEEDED  
at Detroit jobs—\$1.75 per hour  
P. M. MARTIN CONSTRUCTION CO.  
205 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 7, Michigan.

**AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.**  
ATTENTION: Cash in a flash for used cars. OEA Coding. No obligation.  
Sherr, 1015 Livernois, 8 blocks N. Grand River, Detroit 4, Mich., Norcia- Iowa 9205.

**CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.**  
COWBOY BOOTS—LEATHER, 14 inch. Black, brown, finely made. Boys' women's, \$3.50; men's \$10.00. Postpaid. Money back. New Davis Shoes, Lansing 16, Mich.

**DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.**  
FOR SALE—Coondogs, Foxhounds, Beldinghounds and combination hunters, 10 days approval. Free literature. CUMBERLAND KENNELS, Buchanan, Tenn.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**  
120 OR 200-ACRE FARM in Clare County, 7 miles west, 1/2 mile north of Gladwin; modern buildings, water and electricity.  
CARL MIELKE  
R. D. #3 Gladwin, Mich.

**RESTAURANT AND FARM LANDS.** Properties in Chego County (heart of recreational district). Wooded areas, hunting cabins, lake frontage and good farms. Send for list.  
JOHN B. YULL, Broker  
Vanderbilt Mich.

60 ACRES with house, 5,000 cda. wood in Jackson county, level, for \$2,800.  
HAWKINS LUMBER CO.  
Bella Michigau.

WANTED—100-ACRE FARM to work on shares or cash rent. Own farm tools. WM. JUNKIES  
Beech, Michigan.

100 ACRES, 5 miles south of Albion on M-50—1/2 west on gravel road. Homer 2 miles north on M-9—1/2 east on gravel road. 2 houses, barn, granary, corn crib, garage, good land. Jehanna Collyer, Homer, Mich.

100 Acres, clay loam soil, 25 acres cleared, 1/4 suitable for hunting cabins, good hunting territory, good 8-room house, furnace, other buildings, electricity available. Write HENRY HENDRICKSON  
Niata Mich.

**FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.**  
RUBER HARVEST KING COMBINE  
7. Excellent condition, pneumatic tires. Protect yourself for next season. J. H. KRAUSE, P. O. Box #207, Lansing, Mich.

**LIVESTOCK**  
FOR SALE—Choice O. I. C. pigs of both sexes, order filled as received. W. KENNEDY & Sons, Rt. 1, Manchester, Mich.

**PERSONAL**  
DIABETICS  
Send your name and address for the wonderful story of a retired physician who now "lives the life of Riley," and likes it. Box 195, Dept. D. Van Dyke, Mich.

**SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.**  
Postpaid Large bulbs, bloom next spring. Free bargain catalogue, best varieties.  
CORAL RIDGE NURSERY  
Wilson North Carolina.

Let's Finish It—  
Buy Victory Bonds!

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat 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 Cremulson with the accompanying you must use the way it quickly alkyls the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREMULSON

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WNU—O 47—45

## Kidneys Must Work Well

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

## DOAN'S PILLS

# 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 December 2

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

### THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS ECONOMIC RELATIONS

LESSON TEXT: Deut. 8:17, 18; Luke 12:13-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT: A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.—Luke 12:15.

Peace and the postwar period find America, and in fact the entire world, plunged into tremendous economic problems far too deep for any man or group of men to solve. We honor those who are laboring day and night to meet the threat of unemployment, the question of reconversion and readjustment to civilian production, of feeding a hungry world, etc. But we say again, they cannot find the answers in the wisdom of men; they must have the wisdom of God.

We need to turn anew to the economic principles taught in God's Word. If men will only recognize them, and deal with their fellowmen in the light of their teaching, the many knotty problems will surely find solution.

There is need, first of all, of a fundamental philosophy concerning possessions which will make man deal properly with them. The first section of our lesson says to us:

I. Think Right About Wealth (Deut. 8:17, 18).

How trenchant and altogether fitting are the words of Scripture! Nothing could describe our times more succinctly and accurately than verse 17. Men are glorying in their ability to do things.

Man has even gone so far as to develop a weapon of warfare, the atomic bomb, so powerful that he fears it might be used to wipe out all civilization. Even secular leaders are now saying that we must have a spiritual rebirth if we are to use such things for good and not for evil. Man needs God now more than ever.

We honor those who by skillful hand and brilliant brain produce excellent and thrilling results. But our question is, How many are there who say, God has done this thing; He gave the strength and the skill; His is the honor? Some there are who thus recognize Him, but they are few indeed. Their name is legion who say in their heart, "My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth" (v. 17).

Joseph Parker points out that a deep conviction of the fact stated in verse 18 "would turn human history into a sacrament." He says, "What a blow this text strikes at one of the most popular and mischievous fallacies in common life; namely, that man is the maker of his own money!"

II. Act Right About Wealth (Luke 12:13-21).

Most of us think of money as something we want to get hold of and use for ourselves, but if it belongs to God, and we are only his stewards, we must put away that impulse. "Take heed," said Jesus, "and beware of covetousness" (v. 15). It is a deadly and degrading sin, all too common even among Christian people.

The teaching of this whole passage of Scripture is so directly opposite to all ideas regarding such matters accepted by the world at large, that it may be a total surprise to some readers and attendants at Bible school.

The yardstick of success in the world for an individual, an organization, or a nation, yes, even for many a church, is the possession of wealth, or property, or other "things." Write it in large letters on the hearts and minds of our boys and girls, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (v. 15).

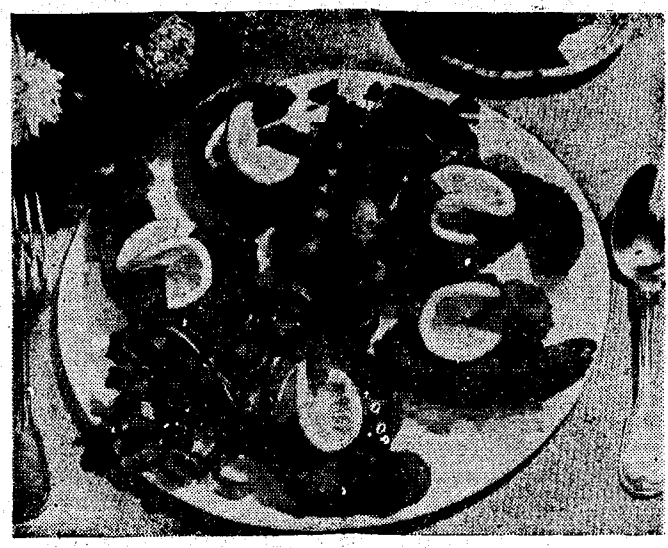
The one who was known to his friends (and to himself) as "a rich man" (v. 18), but whom God knew as a "fool" (v. 20), had more than he could use for himself. He had to build new and bigger barns, and could not see the "barns" that were already prepared, for, as Ambrose says, "Thou hast barns—the bosoms of the needy, the houses of widows, the mouths of orphans and infants."

He was a fool who loved money for itself and for himself. One wonders what he had to say for himself when that very night he was called into the presence of God to give an account of his stewardship (v. 20). If you are similarly situated and have the same attitude, what will you say in that day?

There is an important point which we must note. Jesus expressly repudiated the connecting of His name with the so-called "social gospel" in His reply (v. 14) to the question of the covetous fellow who regarded his inheritance as of more importance than brotherly love.

Those who are ignoring the gospel of redemption and claiming Jesus as a social reformer, or the "judge and divider" of some new economic solution for the world's ills, need to read and ponder this verse.

Every Christian is interested deeply in social problems, but knows that the first concern of Christ and His followers is the souls of men.



Let Leftovers Play a Starring Role (See Recipes Below)

### Glamorize Leftovers

There is no problem which so consistently faces the homemaker as that of leftovers. Even with rationing, there were always some bits of food that had to be utilized and made into palatable meals.

Leftovers seem particularly prominent after a big holiday dinner. It is then we must bring all ingenuity to bear and bring out well seasoned, attractive casseroles from the kitchen.

It is not essential to disguise a food so thoroughly that it will mystify the family. If chicken or turkey is cut up in a savory white sauce and flecked with bits of green peas and pimiento, then topped with a flaky biscuit crust, no one will object to its being a leftover from the roast bird itself.

So it is with other leftovers. Vegetables can be tossed together with tangy dressing and placed on crisp lettuce leaves. Mashed potatoes can be turned out into golden, crispy fried cakes, etc.

Why not try this the next time you have leftover turkey or chicken? It's a scalloped casserole dish well flavored with cheese and tomatoes:

Scalloped Spaghetti. (Serves 8)  
1/2 cup chicken fat or shortening  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
Salt and pepper  
1 cup grated cheese  
1 cup canned tomatoes  
2 cups diced chicken or turkey  
1/2 cup flour  
2 cups chicken stock  
1 8-ounce package of spaghetti  
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt fat, cook onions slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour and stir well. Add stock, stirring constantly until thickened. Mix in salt and pepper to taste. Add cheese and stir until melted. Next blend in chicken or turkey and tomatoes. Place chicken or turkey mixture and spaghetti, alternately in a greased casserole and cover with bread crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven.

Potatoes leftover? Here's a delicious, mouth-watering way to take care of them:

Hashed Browned Potatoes. (Serves 6)  
3 cups diced, cooked potatoes  
3 tablespoons shortening  
Salt and pepper to taste  
About 1/2 cup milk  
Use a medium sized skillet. Heat shortening, add diced potatoes, sea-

soning and sufficient milk to moisten. Cover and cook slowly, stirring only until milk is absorbed. Turn once and let other side brown slightly. Serve.

Meat pie is an excellent way of using up a cupful or two of that dried, leftover roast. Leftover carrots and potatoes go right into it for flavor and variety.

Meat Pie. (Serves 6)  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1/2 cup diced green pepper  
2 cups cubed leftover roast  
1 cup cubed leftover potatoes  
1 cup peas (may be leftover)  
1 cup gravy  
4 slices dried bread, cubed

Brown celery, onions and green pepper in hot fat. Add combined meat, potatoes, carrots and peas. Add gravy and season to taste. Pour into a casserole and top with bread cubes browned in butter. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

If desired, the bread slices may be omitted and the pie topped with biscuits or flaky piecrust. Cheese may be added to the biscuits for variety in flavor.

If bread crumbs become a problem, use them in a dessert with fruit as in Apple Brown Betty.

Apple Brown Betty. (Serves 4 to 5)  
1 cup buttered bread crumbs  
3 1/2 cups chopped apples or other fruit  
1/2 cup honey  
1 cup water

Mix all but 1/4 cup buttered crumbs with apples and place in a deep, buttered dish. Bring the honey and water to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Pour over fruit and bread mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top and bake 30 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven.

Sponge Cake Custard. (Serves 8)  
4 cups milk, scalded  
3 cups dry sponge cake crumbs  
3 slightly beaten eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons melted butter  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Pour milk over crumbs and let stand until they are softened. Combine all remaining ingredients and add to crumb-milk mixture. Pour into greased custard cups or casserole and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour. Serve with sliced bananas or jam.

If there's a bit of sour cream left, then use to advantage in the following recipe:

\*Veal Chops With Sour Cream Gravy. (Serves 6)  
6 veal chops  
1 egg, beaten  
1 tablespoon water  
Salt, pepper  
1/2 cup cornflake crumbs  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup sour cream

### LYNN CHAMBERS MENUS

\*Veal Chops Baked in Sour Cream  
Squash Stuffed with Onions  
Parsleyed Potatoes  
Gingerale Fruit Salad  
Orange Bread Beverage  
Peach Brown Betty  
\*See recipe below.

soning and sufficient milk to moisten. Cover and cook slowly, stirring only until milk is absorbed. Turn once and let other side brown slightly. Serve.

Meat pie is an excellent way of using up a cupful or two of that dried, leftover roast. Leftover carrots and potatoes go right into it for flavor and variety.

Meat Pie. (Serves 6)  
1/2 cup diced celery  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1/2 cup diced green pepper  
2 cups cubed leftover roast  
1 cup cubed leftover potatoes  
1 cup peas (may be leftover)  
1 cup gravy  
4 slices dried bread, cubed

Brown celery, onions and green pepper in hot fat. Add combined meat, potatoes, carrots and peas. Add gravy and season to taste. Pour into a casserole and top with bread cubes browned in butter. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

If desired, the bread slices may be omitted and the pie topped with biscuits or flaky piecrust. Cheese may be added to the biscuits for variety in flavor.

If bread crumbs become a problem, use them in a dessert with fruit as in Apple Brown Betty.

Apple Brown Betty. (Serves 4 to 5)  
1 cup buttered bread crumbs  
3 1/2 cups chopped apples or other fruit  
1/2 cup honey  
1 cup water

Mix all but 1/4 cup buttered crumbs with apples and place in a deep, buttered dish. Bring the honey and water to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Pour over fruit and bread mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top and bake 30 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven.

Sponge Cake Custard. (Serves 8)  
4 cups milk, scalded  
3 cups dry sponge cake crumbs  
3 slightly beaten eggs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons melted butter  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Pour milk over crumbs and let stand until they are softened. Combine all remaining ingredients and add to crumb-milk mixture. Pour into greased custard cups or casserole and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour. Serve with sliced bananas or jam.

If there's a bit of sour cream left, then use to advantage in the following recipe:

\*Veal Chops With Sour Cream Gravy. (Serves 6)  
6 veal chops  
1 egg, beaten  
1 tablespoon water  
Salt, pepper  
1/2 cup cornflake crumbs  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup sour cream

Wipe the chops. Dip first in beaten egg to which one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon of water has been added. Then roll in cornflake crumbs. Sauté slowly in a heavy frying pan until browned. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Prepare gravy by blending flour with 1/2 cup meat drippings from bottom of pan and adding the sour cream. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with veal chops and sauteed mushrooms.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Six Million to Be Home by Next May

### Admiral E. S. Land Reports On Troop Movements.

NEW YORK.—Vice Adm. Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, said that "return of 6,000,000 troops from overseas is scheduled for completion by May, 1946."

Commenting on the current rate of troopship arrivals in the United States, Admiral Land said heavy European returns were to be completed by January, when a major portion of the troop transport fleet would switch to the Pacific.

Admiral Land disclosed that the homeward bound fleet returned more than 850,000 men from Europe in the 3 1/2 months between V-E Day and September 1.

He added that 87.4 per cent of a total of 981,000 men returned were carried in American ships, with the rest being transported in foreign vessels, chiefly British.

This WSA fleet of 470 vessels, including 20 passenger liners and 450 cargo-type ships, were converted to troopships at a cost of \$350,000,000, with a total carrying capacity of 500,000 men, Land said.

In addition, some 250 combat-type vessels, constructed by the U. S. maritime commission for the army and navy, are being used, principally in the Pacific, the shipping administrator said.

Admiral Land pointed out that it required 3 1/2 years to move the 6,000,000 troops to battle areas.

### Sudden End of War Stops Issue of 'Assault Packet'

CHICAGO.—Sudden collapse of the World war put to an equally abrupt end the army's plan to supply its Japan invasion troops with a newly perfected "assault packet."

The packet contained not cartridges or grenades, but caramels, chocolate bars, fruit bars, peanuts, candy-covered gum, cigarettes and matches, all in a water-and-airtight bag, sealed with adhesive tape. "It was designed for troops about to make landings in enemy territory, when they are too nervous to relish, much less even eat, the rations ordinarily issued," said Col. Rohland A. Isker, director of the quartermaster corps subsistence research and development laboratory, Chicago.

"This packet of quick-energy foods that the soldier would like, and could nibble on, was perfected, instead."

After a thorough test by troops in the Central Pacific theater, the army was preparing to use the assault packet in great numbers in the Japan invasion, but Hirohito crossed up the quartermaster corps.

### Bataan Death March Hero Fatally Shot by Wife

KANSAS CITY, KANS.—Sgt. Gaylord R. Shores, 29-year-old survivor of the Bataan death march, lived through three harrowing years as a Jap prisoner only to die of a gunshot wound inflicted accidentally by his rifle of a few weeks.

Shores died in a Kansas City hospital following the accidental shooting in his apartment recently.

Mrs. Winifred Shores, 21, his wife, told officers her husband was shot during a playful scuffle with a .38 caliber revolver.

Before he died Shores was able to tell police that the shot was fired accidentally and asked that his wife be absolved of all blame.

Sergeant Shores was liberated from a prison camp when the Yanks entered Manila and returned to San Francisco in March.

### Yank College Graduate Leads India Guerrillas

NEW DELHI.—An Indian tribesman, graduate of an American university, led a guerrilla band in Burma against the Japanese for three years and mobilized resistance among half a million fellow countrymen, India army headquarters disclosed.

The army announcement identified him as San Po Thin, about 45, a Karen tribesman who lived in the area west of Rangoon. He was graduated in music from Redlands, Calif., university and later studied at the London school of Arts and Crafts.

### Paris Telephone Wires Partly Devoured by Rats

PARIS.—The communications officials who smelled a rat in the telephone system were right all along, it was disclosed recently.

Rats, finding Paris garbage pails empty, have chewed up the insulation of 10,000 miles of cable in the last five years and have consumed or wrecked about 10,000 tons of rubber in the telephone cables system. One big Paris exchange no longer answers calls at all, it has been so chewed up.

### Booby-Trapped Fountain Pen Blows Off Fingers

SEOUL, KOREA.—The first reported injury of an American soldier since occupation of southern Korea was recorded when it was disclosed a sentry suffered the loss of four fingers when he opened a booby-trapped fountain pen.

He found it on a table in the governor general's palace where Lt. Gen. A. V. Arnold has his offices. It exploded when he unscrewed the cap.

## Household Hints

To assure longer life for household linens and clothing, check them regularly for thin spots, raveled seams, small rips, loose thread ends that need mending, and dangling buttons, snaps, fasteners, hooks and eyes.

Make it a habit to disconnect all electric cords of kitchen appliances when called away from your task suddenly.

Frosting will stick better if a little flour is dusted over the cake's surface before it is put on.

Equal parts of ammonia and water will remove varnish from furniture.

A partition in the clothes hamper lightens the work on wash day. The partition may be made of plywood, cut to fit snugly inside the hamper. One side may be used for soiled white garments, the other for colored clothes.

Creamed cheese, with a little chili sauce or catsup added, makes a tasty filling for sandwiches. They are particularly good with a hot drink.

In patching your children's pants, place a book inside the leg or seat as a foundation to patch on. And when patching or darning stockings, a small tumbler inside the stocking against the hole will work quite as well as a darning ball.

**HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance**  
with HIGH ENERGY TONIC  
If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

**SNAPPY FACTS**  
about RUBBER

A new rubber cement called "Plastilock" for binding metals, woods, plastics, has been developed by B. F. Goodrich. Lotex foam made of synthetic rubber can now be used in the manufacture of mattresses and other cushioning materials.

The goal of the rubber industry a few decades ago was a tire that would run 3,500 miles. Now it's not unusual for a passenger tire to run ten times that far.

Some of the first synthetic tires built in early war days lasted only fifty miles. Mileage of present synthetic tires compares favorably with natural rubber tires.

Don Manning

More miles with **B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

**HOW 'QUINTS'**  
promptly relieve coughs from CHEST COLDS  
Great For Growlers, Too!  
BUD ON MUSTEROLE

**PAZO** for Simple PILES  
Relieves pain and soreness  
PAZO IN TUBES!  
Millions of people suffering from simple piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated File Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.  
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!  
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories, too. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.  
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Volume 4

Number 18

# 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

## SOUR GRAPES

This week we really cleaned house on our mailing list. Several people were in looking at the list and each one found the names of several fellows that were home and discharged that I didn't know anything about. Unfortunately all separation centers don't "give" with the news like some do, therefore I am in the dark when it comes to knowing what's what. In fact at times this gets very disgusting — almost to the point of discontinuing the whole business and starting from scratch — but then I get soft-hearted and never get that

far out of hand. Another unfortunate thing is that the relatives of a large percentage of you fellows are not here in East Jordan, and when you are discharged, never come to East Jordan, but go to where your relatives are, which is all well and good, IF you would only send us a postcard saying you were discharged. This would simplify matters considerably.

It is very discouraging when some person, a few years ago perhaps, comes in and INSISTS that his boy be placed on the mailing list, so we do as he wishes, the Herald goes to this address for a few years, then one day this same person comes wandering back to East Jordan and gives us the horse laugh because the fellow was discharged anywhere from three months to two years ago and the Herald was still going merrily on its way to this same address, each week.

In view of the foregoing facts, we will, with the help of several other make a survey of these "doubtful" cases, meaning names of fellows who are not directly checkable, and discontinue them from the list unless we are absolutely certain they are getting the Herald.

We never would think of taking such a drastic procedure as long as all you fellows were in the service, but with so many being discharged it becomes a necessity. This will only effect a minor percentage of you fellows. So the majority of you need not worry. The best solution to all this seems to be for your friends and relatives, or you, to send in your correct address — and let us know when you are almost certain to get discharged. Thanks a lot!

This week we took off 26 names from the list, which are explainable as follows:

Wrong address the PO says for: JOHN J. HOFFMAN MoMM 3-c, Pfc. ERNEST R. MOCHERMAN, HOWARD L. GOULD, EM 2-c.

S-Sgt. CARL UMLOR, home from Pacific and discharged.

THEO A. JEFFERY, EM 2-c home from Pacific in Dec. and discharge.

S-Sgt. GLENN GEE, arrived home Tuesday from ETO.

Cpl. BILL STURGILL, back in states expecting discharge soon.

S-Sgt. RALPH LARSON, expects discharge soon.

Sgt. CARL BERGMANN, discharged Nov. 3, now at Saulte Ste. Marie with his wife.

LAWRENCE H. BENNETT SC 3-c discharged Nov. 9, now at home in Utica, Michigan.

Capt. FRANCIS J. VOTRUBA and Pvt. CHARLES E. SAXTON both notified us to temporarily stop sending the Herald to them.

M-Sgt. ALBERT RICHARDSON, home from ETO, discharged, and now visiting in East Jordan with his wife.

Pfc. DELBERT DENNIS, just arrived in states from ETO.

S-Sgt. LELAND C. BEAL, now home, probably discharged.

P.O. JEROME R. SEAMAN, discharged Nov. 19. He was a fighter pilot and expects to operate a flying

school at Traverse City, shortly.

T-5 GLENN WEILER, discharged Oct. 18 and now at his home in Pontiac.

S-Sgt. ROMAN A. DUBAS, discharged and home. (He sure fooled me as I didn't know him in civilian clothes.)

Pfc. ALEX H. STEVENSON, discharged several months ago and now at University of Michigan. — He's another one of those I slipped up on.

Sgt. JOHN B. SMITH, presumably on way home from ETO for discharge.

The following names we took off the list on someone else's say so. If they shouldn't have been taken off will some relative of theirs notify us immediately? Thanks! — Sgt. ALBERT CIHAK, Pfc. MAX KAMRADT, Cpl. GEO. R. REBEC, Cpl. ROBERT SLOOP, Corp. ROBERT MCCARTHY, Pvt. WALTER TROJANEK, Ensign GALEN W. SEILER.

Address changes this week are as follows: Corp. ELLIOTT HOWE, Co. 8, 308 Med. Bn., APO 83, c-o pnr, N. Y. Elliott writes as follows: "I have been transferred to another Company which is located in Austria. I am on the edge of a town called Linz. The country here is just about like ours. It is nearly like home. We had a fairly nice trip up here from France. It was quite warm and did not rain at all so that made it good, and then we rode in box cars with big doors open on either side, so we could sleep or look out the door so the time and distance did not seem nearly so bad. I am out of the Med. Det. and am now in a Med. Bn."

New address for H. SIMMONS, Bos'n, is: USS Uncas YTB 242, Hunters Point, San Francisco, Cal.

New address for Pvt. WILLIAM GAUNT, who is still in Italy, is: Co. B, 350 Inf., APO 88, c-o pnr, N. Y.

New address for S-Sgt. ROBERT L. STREHL is: VMR 953, FMP, c-o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

New address for S-Sgt. JOHN S. SKROCKI is: Co. C, 1281st Engr (c) Bn., APO 75, c-o pnr, S. F.

From GLENN WEILER, now at Pontiac, we received the following letter: "I want to personally express my appreciation and gratitude for your efforts and generosity in making it possible for me to receive the Herald during my four years and three months in the armed forces. It was indeed a great pleasure and comfort to receive this special gift The Herald and its morale building effect. I was discharged from the service on the 18th day of October. Since then my time has been too occupied to do any writing, sorry to say. I was discharged from Ft. McArthur, Calif., as my wife was living in Compton, Calif. while I was overseas. We are now living here in Pontiac where we expect to make our home. I left Germany the 1st of September, came across the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth with the 70th Div. Then I was sent to my separation center by plane from Newark, N. J. to Calif. Thanks again for your kind services, and with best regards."

Pfc. ARTHUR B. CRONIN, writes a nice long letter from the Philippines which is, in part, as follows: "It's going to me a mighty lonesome Xmas for many of us here — no snow (in fact hot), no Christmas trees, etc. I'm hoping to get to Japan before then — at least there will be snow there. It's funny how we miss it. I work in the Message Center, Adj. Gen. Section. Not a bad job, clerk and courier. Got Pfc. after being here a little under a month. There are about a dozen boys who took message center training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, with me around here. The boys sweating it out in the replacement depots and disposition centers haven't got it so good — tents, mud, poor chow, not much to do except mope about getting home. Understand men in states with 60 points are getting discharges — not so here. The order just came through November 4th to see that all men with over 85 points went to disposition centers and that's a long way from being home. At present they sit around there for two weeks to a month before getting

aboard ship. Most of the official statements on the subject are a lot of window dressing. We still have 90 point men around and ships are going back to the states empty. I sent my wife a clipping of headline and article from the Pacifican (local Army paper) tonight which told of a ship which could carry 1500 men ready to leave with only ballast load. The crew got the information out so now a few "authorities" are in the "frying pan". I can't complain particularly because I haven't the points to get out anyway, but it's sure I can't get out till they get the high point men home. Mail is arriving here pretty regular now. Air mail comes in about 8 days, so I'm getting the Herald about a week and a half after it comes out."

From Osaka, Japan, Pfc. RUSSELL BOLSER sends in his address of: 86th Evac. Hosp. (SM), APO 660 c-o pnr, S. F., and says: "Well we finally got here and we had a very nice trip. It took us 24 days to make the trip and we had good weather all the way except for one storm we hit, and it wasn't too bad. It stays pretty warm in the daytime, but it really gets cold at night. There isn't any of the Japanese army left, but you can still see some of the Jap soldiers and sailors wearing their uniforms because that is all they have. If we have anything to do around camp here we have a bunch of them working for us, and all we have to do is show them what to do and they will do it. They can't understand what we say, but we just make motions, and they know what it is right away." How many of you readers remember that book by Chic Sales "The Specialist"?

Well from what Russell says Chic's services aren't required in Japan, because the Japs are inclined to be public about the whole business.

## VETERANEWS

Any honorably discharged Michigan war veteran may be provided hospitalization and sanatorium care for tuberculosis at the expense of the State of Michigan in the sanatorium nearest his home.

Persons honorably discharged from the military service and not otherwise hospitalized are deemed to be residents of the state at large and the expense of their treatment and hospitalization, with the approval of the Commissioner of Health, shall be paid by the state, according to an Act of the 1945 Michigan legislature which just became effective on September 5.

Proper equipment for dental examination and treatment and service by a dentist shall also be provided by the hospital or sanatorium. Facilities for roentgenography and fluoroscopy, adequate for thoracic visualization shall also be provided under the act.

The act further provides for proper facilities for collapse therapy, including thoracic surgery, for patients needing this treatment. Complete clinical records are kept which include results of all examination, laboratory findings and treatments given.

The official application form K-64 must be submitted and in the case of veterans, the portion pertaining to residents of the state at large should be given particular attention. These applications are available from the Michigan Department of Health, the Office of Veterans' Affairs and at all Counseling Centers. Gilbert M. Lindsay, Counselor.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved father and grandfather, John H. Jones.

Arloene Luther  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris  
48x1 Fern, Darwin, Delvin Morris.

"The farm is still the broad enduring base upon which the entire United States economy rests."

Light Ink

**R. G. WATSON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Phone — 66  
MONUMENTS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**J. VanDellen M.D.**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
OFFICE HOURS  
2 to 5 p. m. Daily  
Except Thursday and Sunday  
7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat.  
Sunday by appointment or  
in case of emergency.  
PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan  
Residence, Ellsworth 8

**W. A. Porter**  
Plumbing — Heating  
HARDWARE  
SUNBEAM FURNACES  
Estimates Cheerfully Given on  
Any Job at No Cost to You.  
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER  
Main St. — East Jordan.

**Insurance**  
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE  
and WINDSTORM  
CITY and COUNTRY  
RELIABLE COMPANIES  
GEORGE JAQUAYS  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.  
Phone 244

**W. A. Loveday**  
Real Estate Broker  
(38 years experience)  
Working the year around selling  
East Jordan to the better  
class of people.

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

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

**Switchboard Operators**  
Fascinating, important work. Modern building with pleasant working conditions and associates.  
Post war opportunities good.  
Apply  
Chief Operator  
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.  
Traverse City.

**FRANK PHILLIPS**  
BARBER SHOP  
Established 1890  
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED  
— SATISFACTION —  
— SANITATION —

**Herman Drenth & Sons**  
A complete line of  
LUMBER — SUPPLIES  
Phone 111 — East Jordan  
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

**We Remove Dead Animals**  
For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows  
PHONE GAYLORD 123  
Horses ★ Cattle  
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.



## U. S. Fighters Know Flying Horsepower For Super Quick Take-off, Greater Speed, Faster Climb!

Here it is—straight from the air fronts in every theatre of war—a new kind of power for your car . . . It's FLYING HORSEPOWER—lightning quick, instant-acting . . . result of the same power ingredients that gave U. S. aviation gasolines their super kick! NEW MOBILGAS gives FLYING HORSEPOWER.

You've never felt anything like it! New flashing get-away—new lightning-quick pick-up—instant throttle response at all speeds, under all driving conditions! FLYING HORSEPOWER is the result of 12 years' development of revolutionary refining methods—the world's greatest Catalytic Cracking Research and Refining Program.

Try MOBILGAS SPECIAL at once! Get all the power that's coming to you.

Fill 'er up with **MOBILGAS SPECIAL** IT GIVES FLYING HORSEPOWER