

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945.

NUMBER 49

Jordan's Five Now Even-up

LOSE TO HARBOR SPRINGS; TAKE KALKASKA TILT 43-25

In their first game of this season at Harbor Springs last Friday, the Jordanites showed great promise in the first part of the game, but failed to stop the Harbor Springs Five from winning the game by a score of 23-14.

East Jordan took the ball in the first quarter and headed for their end of the floor but before very much progress was made a foul was called on a Harbor Springs man and Vic Ayres was given a free shot. This didn't go through the basket. This was the beginning of a game that had quite a few fouls called on both teams.

With both teams playing in close harmony, the ball went from one end of the floor to the other. East Jordan was doing a good job of guarding their men and for awhile they kept the lead. Nearing the end of the first quarter the Harbor team started to pull ahead and gained a lead which they didn't lose throughout the rest of the game. The first quarter ended with Harbor in the lead 9-6.

Both teams really got underway in the second quarter and plenty of hard fighting was done. Although the Jordanites were taking plenty of long shots which proved to be rather wild their passing was in excellent form and should prove to be a very good asset to them in future games. The team was working together in good harmony which was rather unusual for the first game. Although Harbor gradually crept ahead the Jordanites continued to hold their own until the half ended 12-8 with Harbor still in the lead.

The boys really fought hard in the last half but Harbor continued to pull ahead and finished the game in the lead by a score of 23-14.

It was a good game and well enjoyed by all who attended. Thanks to Mr. Wade, a school bus was available to take part of the students who wished to attend. Here's hoping we'll be able to take one to all the games. This depends on the students, too. If they are willing to take care of the bus and not do a lot of damage to it — well, we'll just keep hoping.

In an earlier game the East Jordan second team, coached by Harry Jan-koviak, were met and defeated by the Harbor second team. This team shows great promise and ought to have many interesting games in the future. Their final score was: Harbor Springs 25, East Jordan 24.

Next Friday the team goes to Pellston to take on the team who last year took the district championship at Charlevoix. This game will be one of the best to be played this year. So let's have a record crowd out for a record game.

WIN FROM KALKASKA

In the second game of the season at Kalkaska this Tuesday, the Jordanites took the game from Kalkaska by a score of 43-25. The boys led all the way through the game and had no real competition from Kalkaska.

The second team again lost their game by one point, the final score being Kalkaska 26, East Jordan 25.

Don't forget the game to be played in Pellston this Friday, Dec. 7th. Everybody come and see a good game.

Mrs. Marion B. Nice Visiting Nurse For Charlevoix County

Mrs. Marion B. Rice of Petoskey has accepted position as visiting nurse in Charlevoix County and is now a staff member of District Department of Health No. 3 with offices at 305 Petoskey Ave., Charlevoix.

Mrs. Rice is a registered nurse, having graduated from University of Michigan and of the Parent Training School of Nurses, Harper Hospital of Detroit. She has also had wide experience in general nursing with this same hospital and with the University of Michigan Hospital. Later becoming connected with St. Luke's Hospital of Marquette as pediatric supervisor of Northern Michigan Children's Clinic.

Mrs. Rice has also completed Public Health course, thereafter becoming county nurse for Cass, St. Joseph and Genesee counties. She has, within very recent years, successfully completed five years service as school and city nurse of Petoskey, and takes up her new work for this county as the result of resignation of Mrs. Violet Reberg who held the position for more than two years past.

"MY SOUL DANCED" — GILDA GRAY'S OWN STORY

The "shimmy queen's" OWN flaming story of how she turned the world to worshiping at her dancing feet starts in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Dec. 9) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. In her own words, she reveals the intimate secrets of her life. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Evans — Woods

Vivian J. Evans, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Evans of East Jordan, and Donald O. Woods, PTRU 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woods of New York City, N. Y., were united in marriage Saturday, Nov. 3, at Wedding Bells Chapel, San Diego, Calif. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marksberry.

Harry L. Wedderburn Laid To Rest Last Friday Afternoon

Harry Lee Wedderburn was born March 12, 1876, in Lakeview, Mich., being 69 years of age, passed away in his sleep, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

In 1895 he was united in marriage to Lillian Long at Mecosta, Mich., who preceded him in death in East Jordan, July 4, 1930.

Since coming to East Jordan he has been employed by the E. J. & S. R. R.

Surviving him are two daughters — Mrs. Dorothy Hammond, East Jordan and Mary Magdalen Franklin, Traverse City; seven grandchildren and a sister.

Services, conducted by Rev. Dirks of the Pentecostal church, were held at the Watson Funeral Home, Friday, Nov. 30, interment at Norwood cemetery at Norwood under auspices of Jordan River Lodge No. 360 IOOF, of which he was a member. Bearers were Bert Scott, Ira Lee, Robert Scott, Thomas Kiser, Henry Johnson and Isaac Bowen.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mrs. Doris Thornton, Mancelona, and Lewis Franklin and son, Lewis Jr., Traverse City.

Meeting of Co. School Officers

ANNUAL BI-ENNIAL EVENT AT BOYNE CITY NEXT TUESDAY

A general meeting of all school officers of Charlevoix County will be held at the Boyne City School, Gym, Tuesday, December 11th at 10:00 a. m.

The General School Law provides that the County Commissioner of Schools must call such a meeting at least once each two years for the purpose of providing information on the management of school. School Officers attending the meeting are allowed expenses, payable from the General Fund of their school district. Dr. Elliott, State Superintendent of Schools is sending two men from his office to aid in conducting the meeting.

All school officers are urged to attend and to bring problems for general discussion or special questions of their districts.

Pre-School Clinic Postponed

The pre-school clinic scheduled for East Jordan has been postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 18th. Place of the clinic will be announced in next week's Herald.

South Arm Farm Bureau

South Arm Community Farm Bureau will meet at Warren Frank's Ellsworth, 1/4 mile south of the Miles Corner on the East Jordan-Ellsworth road, Tuesday, Dec. 11th, at 8 p. m. Pot luck lunch.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF JORDAN TOWNSHIP

I will be at Milton Meredith's Barber Shop every Saturday afternoon, starting Dec. 15th, for the collection of taxes for Jordan Township.

FRANCIS NEMECEK, Treasurer.

Winter Ferry Schedule

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announces two schedules for the Michigan State ferries at the Straits of Mackinac, an early winter schedule using two boats and giving 1-1/2 hour departures from Mackinac City and St. Ignace each day from December 1 through December 15, and the regular winter schedule — one boat and three hour departures from both cities, starting December 16, and continuing to approximately April 1, 1945.

Table with 2 columns: Departure time and Destination. Includes times from 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. for St. Ignace and Mackinac City.

Main Mail Routed Through Ellsworth Celebrates Her Century Mark

STARTED LAST MONDAY. HARRY SAXTON THE CARRIER. EXPRESS CHANGES LATER

Postmaster St. Charles received authority last week and, commencing last Monday, Dec. 3rd, the main mail and parcel post has been going over the Pere Marquette via Ellsworth. Harry Saxton has been appointed carrier for the service. Express is still coming in over the E. J. & S. R. R., but it is only a matter of a few days until this will also be changed.

Elsewhere will be found the present mail schedule. Bulk of the mail and parcel post now leaves East Jordan at 9:25 a. m., returning here at 10:50. The north-bound mail truck from Grand Rapids arrives here at 8:00 a. m., bringing first-class mail, special delivery parcel post, and newspapers.

P. T. A. Meeting Next Thursday

The December P. T. A. meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 13, in the High School Gym. The program will be good as it is in charge of the grade teachers. Two mothers will be in hand in the kindergarten room to care for any small children who come with their parents. At the close of the meeting the room mothers will sell hot dogs and coffee to raise money for a first aid kit for the grade building.

Farm Topics

ED. REBMAN, County Agricultural Agent

Michigan State College Extension Service Assembles Labor-Saving Ideas For State Tour. So that Michigan farmers may profit from the many labor-saving and farm and home convenience methods, machines and gadgets that have come from wartime farming, and from the laboratory of Michigan State college, a traveling display is being created to tour the entire Lower Peninsula.

To be known as MSC Road Progress Caravan, the exhibit will travel 3,000 miles to visit at least 50 counties for one-day showings between January 3 and March 29.

Carrying the theme, "labor saving," the caravan will consist of a display of scores of farm convenience items and ideas gathered together by county agricultural agents and college agricultural and home economics specialists. Local farmers are to be invited to bring their own creations to the show in their county.

Just a few of the models, displays and demonstrations to be included are: working model of a dairy barn gutter cleaner; community laying nets for poultry houses; buck rakes, baled hay pick-up loaders, balers, hay elevators, hay dryers, manure loaders, range laying houses, egg cleaning devices, seeder attachments, spray tank refiller, melon plant setter, new types of cultivators, forms of stacking beans, new chemicals for killing weeds and insects, portable elevator, a homemade self-sterilizing potato seed cutter, a squeeze chute and pens for handling stock; carts for handling feed and ensilage, fast milking, ways to save time and energy in the home, and up-to-the-minute home furnishings and decorations.

We have had to combine with Emmet county for this caravan because they can cover only fifty stops. The show will be held at Petoskey on the date has tentatively been set during April, 1946.

Protect Fruit Trees: County Agricultural Agent, Ed. Rebman, suggests that fruit growers or owners of fruit trees call at his office for a copy of the bulletin, "Protecting Fruit Trees Against Mice and Rabbits."

The bulletin, prepared by T. A. Merrill, of the department of horticulture at ARS, explains several ways to protect trees from these animals during the winter months. Among them is the suggestion that trash and sod be removed from around shrubs and the trunks of trees, and that poison bait be placed in the trash run-ways of the mice. Ways to make and apply tree trunk guards also are pointed out.

Bang's Program: The testing of cattle in Charlevoix county has been almost completed. We are very fortunate in that we have had very few reactors during this third test.

Undoubtedly, some farms have been missed due to conditions beyond the control of the Federal Veterinarians. If anyone has been missed, contact your county agent and he will see that your cows are tested.

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

Mrs. Martinson One Hundred Years Old This Coming Monday

INGEBORG MARTINSON CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Ingeborg Martinson celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary on Dec. 10th at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Martinson was born in Norway, Dec. 10, 1845. She was married in 1865. They came to this country in 1886 and settled at Sutton's Bay. They lived until ten years ago when she came to East Jordan to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Martinson passed away in 1930. Mrs. Martinson was the mother of six children, three of whom are living.

Mrs. Martinson has a very retentive memory and will recite many chapters of the Scripture.

Friends are privileged to call Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Clothing Drive A Success

The women of St. Joseph Church, wish to express their sincere thanks to the East Jordan Canning Factory, Jordan Valley Creamery and to all families and individuals who have cooperated so well in the drive for new and used clothing for infants and children in the European area devastated by war. The good people of East Jordan donated 215 pieces of new clothing and 1150 pieces of used and made-over garments. The clothing was sent this week to New York.

BOWLING

Table with 3 columns: League, Won, Lost. Lists bowling leagues like State Bank, St. Joseph, etc.

The Recreation traveling team bowled in Gaylord and suffered its second loss of the season. Traveling along with the team was the youngest team ever to compete for East Jordan and while they were beat by a boys team from Gaylord, their showing was good for the first time the boys bowled together. On the team was: Niles Hill, Bob Nemecek, Dick Ager, Allen Robinson, Dick Adair. These same boys will bow Gaylord a return match Sunday, Dec. 9th, at the Recreation at 2 p. m.

The Recreation Travelers will go to Toledo, Ohio, to bowl in the Central States Tournament, stopping in Detroit to bowl Moran Standard Paris team, made up of the former team-mates of Barney Adair.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held December 3.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair, Nowland and Thompson. Absent: Malpass and Hayes.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Lists bills from Alex LaPeer, Bert Bennett, etc.

Moved by Thompson, and supported by Nowland, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, and supported by Thompson, that the following persons be given building permits: Wm. Porter, Ted Kotowich and Alfred Thorsen. Carried all ayes.

M. R. SHAW, City Clerk.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING: 8 & 10:50 a. m., 3 and 5:20 p. m. OUTGOING: 8 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:20 p. m. Lobby open until 7:30 p. m. Closed all day Sundays.

INDUCTEES

The following men were accepted by the Army at the Detroit Induction Station, November 28, 1945:

- Raymond K. Whale, Boyne City. Richard A. Brooks, Boyne City. John H. Bauman, Boyne City. Ralph E. Kitson Jr., East Jordan. Douglas W. Byers, Charlevoix. Hubert Lietz, Charlevoix. Ray C. Whitley, Charlevoix.

The following men make up a group ordered to report at the City Hall, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 8:30 a. m., EST, December 10, 1945, for transportation to the Detroit Induction Station for preinduction physical examination:

- Eugene Morse Bridge, Charlevoix. Richard James Adair, East Jordan. Donald Bruce Ager, East Jordan. Edward John Salisz, Boyne Falls. Albert A. McDonough, St. James. Donald Del Lewis, transferred from Genesee Co.

Antrim County Farm Bureau

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING AT ELLSWORTH NEXT WEEK

Antrim County Farm Bureau announces its third annual meeting to be held at Ellsworth Community Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, starting at 10:00 a. m.

The forenoon session will include community singing, short talks by the County President and County Chairman of Farm Bureau Women, the secretary's report of meeting held on January 24th, 1945, and summary of county board meetings for the year 1945, and treasurer's report.

At twelve o'clock there will be pot luck dinner served in the basement dining room. The county board will furnish coffee and cream.

The afternoon session will start promptly at 1:15 with community singing and will include short talks by Walter Kirkpatrick, county agr'l agent, Everett Gulembo soil technician, and Wesley Hawley district representative of Michigan Farm Bureau.

There will be entertainment, followed by the address by a guest speaker who has not yet been chosen.

The resolutions committee, with Wm. Goeman as chairman, will present any resolutions there may be to be voted on by the congregation, then there will be election of directors for 1946, each community group having nominated a director to represent their group on the county board.

Mrs. Schrader will present awards to roll call membership workers. Come on Farm Bureau members and neighbors and make this meeting the best yet.

Carl Conant, Antrim County Farm Bureau President.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

PROTECT FRUIT TREES

Fruit growers or owners of fruit trees are being urged by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent, to protect their trees against mice, and other animals that yearly take a heavy toll of Antrim County fruit trees.

A bulletin, "Protecting Fruit Trees Against Mice and Rabbits," is available from the County Agent's Office and can be secured by calling at that office or writing.

The bulletin, prepared by T. A. Merrill, of the department of horticulture at Michigan State College, explains several ways to protect trees from these animals during the winter months. Among them is the suggestion that trash and sod be removed from around shrubs and the trunks of trees, and that poison bait be placed in the trash run-ways of the mice. Ways to make and apply tree trunk guards also are pointed out.

SAVE PLANT FOOD

Every Michigan farmer who has 20 cows will have \$300 worth of plant food stored up in the manure from those animals between fall and spring. That is, provided he takes proper care of the manure, says Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent.

To save all or most of the nutrients in the manure, these steps are suggested:

- 1. Save the liquids by using plenty of straw and stalk bedding, sawdust or muck in barn gutters. Corn stalks and other coarse roughage can be made into good litter by first chopping. 2. Don't have a manure pile. Either keep the manure trampled and saturated under shelter, or haul it frequently and spread thinly. 3. Spread manure first on level or nearly level land. Avoid spreading on rolling land until spring to avoid runoff.

DO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

A Plea For Canned Food

WAR SUFFERERS URGENTLY IN NEED OF FOOD THIS WINTER

The War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will conduct a one-week campaign throughout the country for food for war sufferers in Europe and the Far East. The appeal is not for money, but solely for canned food, packed in tin. This food will be shipped into areas in Europe and the Far East in which men, women, and children are known to be suffering and even dying for want of food. The food wanted is evaporated milk, condensed milk, milk formula for infants, chocolate milk, cocoa, canned fruits and vegetables.

As the clothing drive, so this drive is under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. But that does not mean that the clothing and food go only to the catholic people. It is distributed to all war sufferers, irrespective of color, creed or nationality. The donations of canned food may be left at the Frozen Lockers between December 10th and December 15th.

Blue Star Mothers To Hold Annual Christmas Party

The Blue Star Mothers will hold their Annual Christmas Party, Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion Hall. Mothers of service men or women are invited to attend.

The business meeting will include election of officers, followed by a Christmas program, and gift exchange. Light refreshments will be served. Watch for further information in next week's Herald.

The Blue Star Mothers are endeavoring to remember every hospitalized service man and woman in the State this Christmas. If you have a son or neighbor in an Army hospital at this time will you please call Mrs. A. Rogers and give her his name and address. Many thanks.

Income Tax Meeting at Charlevoix, December 12

A meeting on the latest changes in the income tax law as it pertains to farmers will be held on Wednesday, evening December 12, at 8:00 p. m. in the City Hall at Charlevoix. Byron Bookhout, Farm Management Extension Specialist from Michigan State College will be on hand to conduct the meeting and will explain how to fill out the 1945 income tax blank.

Bankers, attorneys, co-op managers, and others who fill out income tax forms for farmers are urged to attend. Farmers interested are also invited.

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

County 4-H Leaders Receive National Pins

At a 4-H leaders meeting held Monday, November 26th at East Jordan High School, Mrs. Anna Warner, Charlevoix, Route 1, and Lester Walcutt of East Jordan received their special National 4-H club leadership pin. The presentation was made by Mr. Ed. Rebman, County Agricultural agent. Each have led 4-H clubs for ten years or more. Mrs. Warner having just completed her twelfth year while Mr. Walcutt his tenth.

Mrs. Warner has led projects of clothing, handicraft, hot lunch, and food preparation. She has acted as community leader in her neighborhood for several years. At present she is teaching at Charlevoix Public School and has thirty seven pupils enrolled in food preparation. Last year she and Mrs. Ruth Parish led the largest clothing club in the county with fifty eight completions on Achievement Day.

Mr. Walcutt has been very active in the East Jordan school leading handicraft, electrical, gardening, deer yard study, forestry and grooming projects. This past year he joined boys and girls in grooming and so pioneered a new project. Michigan State college has just published a new bulletin covering that subject. He has been active in school forest work and to date has supervised the planting of 25,500 evergreen trees.

Both leaders have been active on the county 4-H club council since its organization.

Karl C. Festerling, Dist. Club Agent

THE WEATHER

Table with 4 columns: Temp, Rain or Snow, Wind, Weather. Shows forecast for Dec 7-10.

Discolored Paper

Damaged Paper

Faded Ink

East Jordan Public Library

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS ORDERED TO ACT ON LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON. — Senate Floor Leader Barkley came out of the White House and announced the recess for which congress had been painting will be delayed until the very eve of Christmas if necessary to get through the two CIO bills increasing unemployment compensation and the full employment measure pledging the government an eternal but undoesed spending policy.



Truman

This is merely the latest development in Mr. Truman's battle with congress and an expression of his uncharacteristic firmness and insistence in a rather Roosevelt style upon the top two points of his program which are so unpopular in congress that they have been allowed to lie dormant without arousing a public clamor.

At the same time Mr. Barkley announced the President would allow the youth draft act, officially known as "compulsory military training" and the army-navy unification bill to modernize the armed services into one force, to be permitted to go over until after the Christmas holidays.

The youth draft plan of the war department is obviously unpopular — by observed I mean a considerable genuine public sentiment has been expressed against it in letters to congressmen from unorganized individuals in their home districts as well as the most formidable array of organized groups yet presented this session against a measure—educational, religious and even labor, including CIO.

The army-navy unification bill does not seem to be either popular or unpopular as far as I have been able to penetrate the normal sources of public opinion. My guess is the people do not understand it as it involves largely technical training problems, although most of the young people in both services with whom I have come in contact seem to be militantly in favor of it.

FIGHT ON ARMY-NAVY UNIFICATION

Strange things began to happen to this proposed modernization program several weeks ago. You may recall when the George (lieutenant general, head of air transport command) report first appeared in this spot setting forth the modernization program which had been bottled by the shiniest and biggest brass hats of the combined chiefs of staff of both services, I reported that Admirals Halsey and Nimitz, the fighting admirals, were in favor of it.

Since then both have indicated their intention to leave the navy and likewise have made known their opposition. You might guess offhand that I made a mistake. I did not.

Both Nimitz and Halsey were for the measure, and so informed the George committee when it was traveling around the world accumulating evidence from the fighting men in the field. What happened to change their minds I do not know.

Equally and similarly strange has been the lack of developments in investigating the responsibility for Pearl Harbor. The committee of inquiry planned at first to take a jaunt by air out to see Pearl Harbor, although a half hour's trip to the navy department would have permitted them to inspect bas-relief as well as topographical surveys of the whole islands. What they could find otherwise at Pearl Harbor now that the sunken ships have been raised, I cannot learn.

The committee investigation itself got involved in what reporters call a political fight with the Democrats obviously trying to hold back matters in one way or another, then loosening up a little here and there, and the Republicans outraged but confused and unable to penetrate the administration tactics successfully. The sum total of it has been nothing—an absolute nothing.

This vacuumized condition can be rather plainly seen by my authoritative informants hereabouts have wondered if there were any connection between these events.

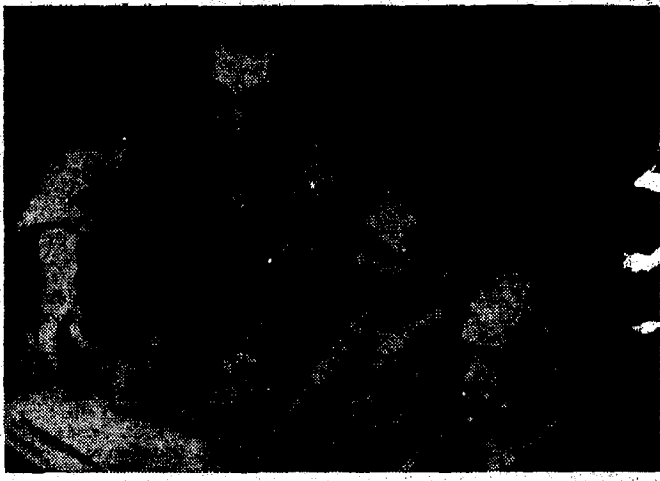
In congress you hear aside whispers that what is facetiously called "top brass," meaning the invisible military authorities of both services, have to a considerable extent, captured the Truman administration for precisely what they want—namely no unification, youth draft act, and no Pearl Harbor expose. If so, what Mr. Truman will get out of it may be difficult to find.

My information would not encourage him to believe that congress is so eager for a Christmas recess that it will ease under the pressure applied.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Auto Industry Faces Tieup In CIO Demand for Pay Increase; Trace Nazi Moves for Conquest

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.)



Lean and sober, Hermann Goering (left), Rudolf Hess (center) and Joachim von Ribbentrop go on trial for war crimes at Nuernberg, Germany.

STRIKE: Showdown

The CIO's demands for a 30 per cent postwar wage increase to maintain high wartime "take-home" pay came to a showdown when 175,000 members of the United Automobile Workers struck against General Motors corporation, No. 1 producer in the industry.

With labor's biggest union locked against the nation's greatest operating company, observers looked for a long-drawn battle between the two participants, with federal conciliator John W. Gibson expecting a settlement by January 15 or probably before. Against G.M.'s huge resources, the UAW reported possession of a \$4,000,000 strike fund, with rumors that the union was preparing for a winter-long siege.

Though original UAW plans called for a walkout only at G.M. plants under a new strategy which would hit at one company at a time and permit free operation of their competitors, the reliance of all other manufacturers except Ford upon G.M. for parts threatened to cripple the whole industry when supplies ran out of new sources could not be found. Meanwhile, UAW held negotiations with Chrysler and Ford over the pay issue.

UAW's decision to strike at G.M. followed the collapse of bargaining between the two parties, during which the union turned down the company's offer for a 10 per cent raise predicated upon the possibility of price increases for new cars. Under new OPA regulations, costs of new G.M. vehicles will be about 2 per cent below prewar figures.

Countering the UAW's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, G.M. declared that production workers are earning from \$1.12 to \$1.15 per hour, with the over-all plant average at \$1.18 per hour. If UAW demands were met, the union asserts, the production wage would be boosted to \$1.46 per hour, with an over-all average of \$1.53 per hour.

As the strike began, G.M. continued to pay its 73,500 office and administrative personnel.

WAR CRIMES: Trace Nazi Rise

Declaring that high Nazis' own written records would furnish sufficient evidence to condemn them, U. S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson developed the first count in the Allied case against the 20 surviving members of Hitler's hierarchy, charging that the party's seizure of control in Germany constituted the first step in its plan of world conquest.

Addressing the four-power U. S., British, Russian and French court, Jackson declared: "We will not ask you to convict these men on the testimony of their foes. There is no count in the indictment that cannot be proved by books and records. . . . These defendants had their share of the Teutonic passion for thoroughness in putting things on paper."

In tracing the evolution of the Nazi rise in Germany, the U. S. prosecution recounted the notorious blood purge of 1934 reportedly instigated by Reich Marshal Goering to crush opposition within the party; the elimination of all political groups and confinement of opponents in concentration camps; the gradual suppression of labor unions with the industrialists' connivance, and finally the control of business itself. The trial got underway as the Allied court turned down the defense

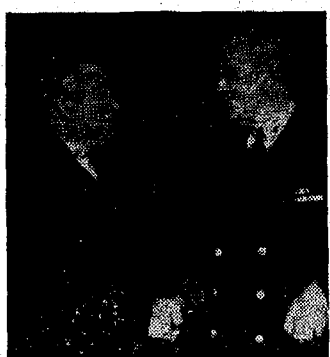
attorneys' protest against the validity of the proceedings. Asking that an impartial opinion concerning the legality of the court be solicited from authorities on international law, the Nazi counsel asserted that the U. S. had always insisted that in cases of international arbitration or jurisdiction, the bench be filled by neutrals or representatives of the interested countries.

Most aggressive of the defendants, Goering was gavelled down as the trial opened and he attempted to deny the authority of the court, asserting that he was responsible only to the German people.

PEARL HARBOR: Star Witness

One of the star witnesses at the early congressional hearings in the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, big-bluff Adm. James O. Richardson, who commanded the U. S. navy up to February, 1941, revealed that the late President Roosevelt favored the anchorage of the Pacific fleet at Hawaii over his objections in the hope of restraining further Jap aggression.

"I stated that in my opinion presence of the fleet in Hawaii might influence a civilian political government," Richardson said, "but that Japan had a military government which knew that the fleet was



Senator Barkley (left) greets Admiral Richardson at Pearl Harbor probe.

undermanned, unprepared for war, and had no . . . supply force . . . without which it could not undertake active operations. . . .

Listing his objections to stationing the fleet at Pearl Harbor, Richardson said there would be difficulty transporting supplies to the base; the site lacked security; operations were handicapped by problems of entry, berthing and departure of large ships; surface and air space was congested and restricted, and full demobilization could only be accomplished on the west coast.

Relating a conversation with Mr. Roosevelt, Richardson said that the President told him that though he doubted that the U. S. would enter the war if the Japanese attacked Thailand, the Dutch East Indies, Malaya or even the Philippines, he expected that sooner or later they would make a fatal mistake opening hostilities.

In October, 1941, Richardson said, Secretary of the Navy Knox summoned him to an important conference at which he outlined President Roosevelt's plan for a shipping blockade of the Japanese in case they reacted to the reopening of the Burma road supply line to China. According to Richardson, the operation called for posting a cordon of U. S. warships from Hawaii to the Philippines and thence from Samoa to the Dutch East Indies. Since the Japs took no belligerent action, however, the plan was dropped.

Warn Against Postwar Credit Boom

Dangers of a postwar "boom and bust" will be much increased if installment credit is opened up to excessive expansion, warns a report from the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

With an enormous backed-up demand for goods and services, and over 100 billion dollars in consumer cash savings overhanging the mar-

ket, the additional stimulus of over-liberal installment credits can be very dangerous, the report says, adding that excesses of consumer credit have puffed up previous booms.

Total consumer credit reached a record height of 9 1/2 billion dollars in the fall of 1941, of which approximately 6 billions was installment credit.

Boat Is Foreseen In New Radar Set

Can Detect Vessels Under the Worst Kind of Weather.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — A new radar set that will "completely revolutionize" American coastal artillery defense and also answer the problem of guiding incoming ships through fog and darkness even though they themselves lack radar, was disclosed here.

Details were revealed by the radiation laboratories at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which designed the apparatus for the army signal corps. Sets had been placed in operation along both our coastlines and on the coast of Iwa Jima before the war ended. The equipment is called "seacoast fire control radar."

It can detect vessels at least 25 miles out at sea, under the worst weather conditions with a definition heretofore impossible with other shore to sea sets, the scientists said.

Since its accuracy of detection is within five yards in any direction at the effective firing range of 12 miles, it enables big coastal guns to hit their targets with virtually foolproof exactness. Moreover, it allows the guns to be fired with accuracy at night for the first time, because the radar automatically "feeds" the guns information on range and bearing.

The set gives such definition that a fleet of several hundred large and small ships, detected at a distance of 30 miles, shows up as separate, clearly defined dots of light, whereas previous sets would present such a fleet as a conglomerate mass, the radiation laboratory men said. An area one mile square can be brought to such magnification that a ship five miles away can actually be seen to turn, and sometimes even identified as to class. The radar operator ashore can see when the vessel passes within a few feet of a marker buoy or other object. The set can detect even sea gulls in flight.

Make New Sports Boat That Will Fit Into Auto

AUSTIN, TEXAS. — Those back-breaking days of tugging your boat from atop the car or off a trailer may soon be over.

All you have to do in the future is lift an 11-foot, 7 1/2-inch long boat from beneath the "turtle" of your car.

Expected to start into commercial production soon at Abilene, Texas, is this new wonder boat made of 22-gauge steel which comes in three sections. At the stern the boat will be 32 inches wide. It will taper slightly toward the semi-pointed bow.

That's how the sections fit one into the other for stacking into your car. And the parts can be assembled in about five minutes or less by use of eight V-bolts.

Safety feature of the new craft is that the sections individually are buoyant. Should one spring a leak, the others still will float. And the E-Z Tote Boat Works plans to make separate sections for replacements.

Highway Travel Climbs As Gas Rationing Ends

WASHINGTON. — Highway travel took a big and immediate jump upon termination of gasoline rationing but it's not back to prewar levels yet.

The weeks following the end of gasoline rationing, weekday automobile travel increased 21 per cent and Sunday traffic jumped 26 per cent, the Public Roads administration reported.

Despite the increases, the administration said, travel on weekdays late in August was 26 per cent below comparable 1941 figures while on Sunday, August 26, it was down 33 per cent from four years previous.

China Asks U. S. Help in Disarming Jap Troops

CHUNGKING, CHINA. — P. H. Chang, a government spokesman and counselor of the executive yuan, said the United States had been invited to send troops to Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping, and Tientsin for the purpose of helping disarm the Japanese. The invitation by the Chinese government, he said, was on the understanding that it was a temporary measure.

24,000 G.I.s in Egyptian Theater to Return Soon

CAIRO, EGYPT.—Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Giles, commanding general in the African-middle east theater, said about 24,000 United States troops, including all WAC units in the theater, would become eligible for return to the United States from Egypt by November 1. He said the figure comprised about two-thirds of the over-all American strength in the theater.

2,500,000 Servicemen Were Disabled in War

WASHINGTON.—Almost 2,500,000 servicemen were disabled by wounds, disease or accidents in World War II.

That estimate was made by Millard W. Rice, national service director for the Disabled American Veterans. He says this is more than five times as many as were disabled by World War I. He figures that 1 in 10—or 250,000—are totally disabled.

Washington Digest

UNRRA Test of Sentiment For World Co-Operation

Faith in Ideal Necessary to Continue Work of Allied Relief Agency After Reports Of Early Difficulties.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The forces in Washington battling for world co-operation are finding the going tough. It is hard to get people to have faith in collective security when they witness such things as the breakdown of the foreign ministers' conference in London, Russia's reluctance to co-operate in the Far East advisory commission, Argentina's espousal of the ways of the dictators. At times it seems as though, internationally speaking, democracy were approaching the winter of its saddest discontent.

It is unfortunate that in the midst of this period of suspicion and anxiety, a yes and no vote has to be taken on a matter that may mean life or death, and to that extent, peace or anarchy, to hundreds of thousands of people in Europe. I refer to the 500 million dollar appropriation for UNRRA which has been winding a precarious way through congress.

By the time these lines appear, that appropriation which congress previously authorized may have been granted. There has never been much doubt as to its final approval. But the danger lies in the effect of proposed reservations.

This appropriation bill is considered a bell-wether. If it goes through unencumbered, it may mean that other measures affecting our relations with other nations are fairly safe and that such isolationism as exists in the country (and, therefore, in congress) is less than one-third of the whole.

It is true that there have been loud and emphatic demands that such knowledge as we possess concerning the atom and its potentiality be kept strictly to ourselves even though scientists say it cannot be less than common knowledge—even the "know-how" to turn it to military or commercial use — within a few years. But I believe that if you will submit to careful analysis the expressed sentiment of congress on this subject, it would reveal a line-up which takes little consideration of any international aspects of the use of atomic energy. In other words, the viewpoints so far expressed have differed as to whether this new force has been looked at as something to sell at home and the question has been whether it be produced under state control or by private enterprise. The question of internationalizing the bomb has remained in the domain of theory.

A look at the arguments for and against UNRRA and the reaction to them gives us a much clearer picture of tendencies, isolationist or otherwise, of the arguer.

U. S. Support Is Vital

When a congressman casts his vote "aye" or "no" on the bill to appropriate the money for UNRRA he is not simply virtually voting aye or no on whether we help feed starving Europe. If he votes no and the noes have it, there will be no UNRRA. True, all contributing nations put in the same proportion of their national income — 1 per cent — but it so happens that 1 per cent of the national income of the United States is nearly three-quarters of the entire sum contributed. Your voter knows this. And he can't help realizing the UNRRA is symbolic of American participation in any world organization. Without this country's advice, consent and support, no world organization can exist. And likewise, with American support no nation can afford not to go along.

Another thing that the congressional voter knows when he votes on UNRRA is that it is far from perfect. He knows that the personnel, the efficiency, the standing of the organization have improved tremendously in the last few months since it has been able to get the personnel it required, which it couldn't get before because of the manpower and brainpower shortage due to the war. But he knows it is still hampered by its polyglot nature and he has to have faith enough in its purpose to make him feel that the risk of failure is worth taking. Because UNRRA, like any international organization, is everybody's baby, it can easily become nobody's baby. Each nation has been only too ready to criticize it, always excluding their own representatives' functions, of

course. UNRRA has suffered greatly from a poor press because the task it faced was well nigh impossible in wartime.

The bad news, therefore, overbalanced the good news as far as reports of progress on the part of the active contributing countries were concerned. From the passive, recipient countries naturally there were plenty of complaints. These "sins of omission" were ballyhooed. The other side of the story was not. It was the sad and familiar tale of priorities, a story many a business man can tell. Even when UNRRA had money in hand for food required (although some of the contributing members are very slow to pay, the United States still was a little less than half of its allotment and authorization), it was impossible to get the combined food bank, which decided who got what, to allot any to UNRRA until the armed forces, the domestic market, the lend-lease, and the liberated countries who had money to buy, got theirs. And even if the food was available, frequently there were no ships in which to transport it.

That situation has changed. Food is now being delivered to Europe. By Christmas it will be moving at the rate of half a million tons a month. But the memory of past deficiencies lingers and doubt as to future performance could easily be used as an excuse to defeat the measure unless one is really convinced that UNRRA's job is so important it must succeed. And there we get down to the nub of the whole argument. For to agree with the thesis that UNRRA's objective is desirable is to agree that the good of one is the good of all and the good of the other fellow is the good of the us—"us" standing for the United States.

It is easy to show that millions in Europe will starve this winter unless they get food from outside their own borders. It is easy to prove that in those countries which are UNRRA's concern — the ones which were invaded and which cannot pay for food — starvation will lead to disease, riots, revolt—and death. And we know that under such conditions, nations turn to totalitarianism and when that fails, to chaos. We also know that unless we help tide these people over, we cannot expect to sell them our surpluses because "you can't do business with a graveyard." Nevertheless the isolationist would respond, what of it? Let's stay in our own backyard.

Therefore, the voter, weighing UNRRA's past errors with its future potentialities, will vote for it only if he still believes that world co-operation is something worth taking a risk for.

So UNRRA becomes a test of how well this belief is standing the test of misunderstandings and disappointments on the diplomatic front which we have faced in the past weeks.

We hear a great deal about the difficulty of understanding the Japanese mind and many people have their fears as to how we are going to get along in the years ahead during which we will occupy the country and attempt a reconversion of Japanese thinking as well as economic life.

Recently I had a long conversation with an officer who had interviewed some of the more intelligent Japanese officers captured in the Philippines just before the surrender. Several remarks of one of these men illustrated the difficulty of reaching the enemy mind.

My friend asked the prisoner: "What did you think of our propaganda?"

"It made us laugh," the Jap replied.

"Be specific," my friend said. "Well, you sent us leaflets saying, 'Surrender; come over to our lines and receive plenty of hot food and cold water.' We laughed at that. We had plenty of cold water in the mountains. What we wanted was hot water."

Water, to a Jap, meant in this case a bath. They bathe in very hot water. That was what they wanted and couldn't get. To the Americans — water means, after the heat of battle, first, a drink.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Three wheeled "bugs" — little tear-drop cars run by an airplane engine — will soon be available at around a thousand dollars. More use for DDT.

About 800 "lasters" in shoe factories were among the many strikers of the day. The question is how long can a laster last when he isn't lasting?

The department of justice has over 97 million fingerprint cards. But they don't all belong to crooks. They've got mine among others.

The rubber manufacturers say there is going to be a revolution in sports wear, curtains and wall coverings. They can be coated with new substances which will resist not only water but oil and grease.

Damaged Paper

Discolored Paper



Good Fields Look GOOD From the Air!

Looking Down on the Land

The Fellow in the Airplane Above Quickly Surveys Your Farm!

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

WE WERE a few minutes out of Kansas City, and the C-47 transport plane was gliding along at about 160 miles an hour, some 2,500 feet above sea level. The rolling lands of eastern Kansas lay below us.

"Notice the erosion down there, Art?" I asked the man sitting in the bucket-seat next to me.

"Yes, I do," he replied quickly. "Pretty bad on some of those farms, but look at the ponds, the terracing and contour farming or others."

The mission was a press flight, and "Art" was Arthur V. Burrowes, editor of the News-Press, St. Joseph, Mo. At the time I was a public relations officer with the Air Transport command. A group of radio and press representatives was being flown to Abilene for the homecoming celebration for General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower. A lot of us were looking out of the plane's windows, surveying the soil situation as we sped through the air.

Like many others, Editor Burrowes is interested in conserving the rich soil of northwest Missouri and northeast Kansas. The city of St. Joseph, with its stockyards, packing plants, cereal mills and rows of business houses, depends on that soil. Art Burrowes writes editorials about it, gives space for news stories and pictures that tell about keeping that good earth from going down the Missouri river, into the Mississippi, and on down to the Gulf of Mexico to build a greater delta there. He was that day seeing his beloved country for the first time from the air.

Take 'Mental Photographs.'

But for the past four years or more, while bombers and fighters have circled overhead and crossed the 48 states, American youths in those planes have been looking down on American cities and farms. With practiced eye they've taken mental photographs of hills and valleys, gullies and mesas, plains and mountains, rivers and lakes. As they trained to be pilots, navigators and bombardiers, they also learned about America.

"I'm going to buy a farm when the war's over," a young pilot told me. "But I want to fly over and look at it first."

I knew what he meant. He wanted to see the colorations of the soil, the yellowish patches where the soil was thin, the darker shades of red and brown, and finally, the black, rich bottoms. He wanted to see how much of his farm would be good land and what percentage would be poor. In a minute's flight over the farm he could see every gully, locate every pond, and view every effort at soil conservation.

That pilot had seen soil all over America, from the Everglades of Florida to the hills of New England. He had seen rocks sticking up out of fields in Virginia and had battled red dust over Oklahoma. He had flown over denuded hills of Alabama and Georgia and traced the missing soil to the marshes down near the ocean.

Up in the air the story of the land is told graphically and quickly. The chart spread out below hides nothing and reaches from coast to coast, from border to border. The varicolored soils admit their worth. The extent of damage by a forest fire is viewed within minutes. An Ohio river flood, lashing out to destroy or carry away man's home and food, will take only a few hours to cover from an airplane. Houses, livestock and debris floating down the stream

do not make a pretty sight, but hundreds of fliers have seen it.

Years ago I flew from Scottsbluff, Neb., over the North Platte valley in a small biplane. There were uncovered fields where potatoes and beans had been grown, and the wind was whipping up dust to be carried away. But southwest of Mitchell, I noticed something else. Where the Hall Brothers had used strip-farming for their wheat growing, the dust wasn't blowing!

Abandon Ranch. It was in 1936, after the "dust-bowl" years, that I talked to an old friend, R. T. Cline, at Brandon, Colo., inquiring about acquaintances of other years. How is the Rupp family? It was my question.

"They left their ranch," Dick Cline told me. "They moved to the Arkansas valley and have a filling station, I think. So much dust covered the range they couldn't run cattle any more."

Recently I flew over eastern Colorado, and the range looks good now. Maybe the Rupp family are back on their ranch.

About 10 years ago I visited my Uncle Ira, who lived on my grandfather's old farm between Carrsville



Erosion Shows Its Colors.

and Hampton, in Livingston county, Kentucky. We walked over the hilly farm.

"It should have been terraced years ago," Uncle Ira admitted. "It could have been done. There was a big wash right here, for instance, but I kept filling it in with brush and trees and stuff. Not a trace of it left now, see?"

I've never seen that old farm from the air, but thousands of American fliers have looked down upon it. I think I know how it looks from up there.

Several aviators I've known are concerned about erosion in America. Don't expect them to join Friends of the Land, or write about conservation with the skill of Louis Bromfield; but they're concerned about it just the same. One of them who had flown over the Sahara and Gobi deserts remarked that there were no Chicagos or New Yorks in those places. He might have added that there were no Ford or General Motors factories there either.

I am not a farmer, no more than I am a pilot. For three years I rode around in planes while I was in the army, but I'm just a newspaper man with a rural background.

The first erosion I ever saw was on our homestead ranch near Calhan, Colo. The settlers planted trees for a windbreak, and I chased tumbleweeds for sport.

The Honorable Robert G. Simmons, now on the supreme court of Nebraska, used to be a representative in congress. I've heard a lot of his speeches, but the most impressive thought he ever uttered was, to me, something like this: "Nebraska has no mines, no oil wells," said Bob Simmons. "Nebraska's wealth is eight inches of top soil."

Early in the New Deal, a shelter belt was suggested. It was to be a grove of trees from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande. It was laughed at until it was abandoned. But I'm not so sure it wouldn't have been a good thing.

Gigantic Windbreak. My reason for believing in a shelter belt is the Halsey National forest at Halsey, Neb. Out in the middle of an arid country is a beautiful pine forest covering 30,000 acres, a gigantic windbreak which conserves the soil and builds it up year after year. I can imagine such a forest extending across the United States, and it doesn't look silly to me!

Soil erosion is everybody's business, I think. The banker, the doctor, the merchant—all are affected as much as the farmer. Some two billion people in the world depend for their livelihood on that thin skin of top soil spread over the earth.

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 9

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

THE CHRISTIAN'S PLACE IN THE LIFE OF HIS NATION (Temperance Lesson)

LESSON TEXT: Matt. 5:13-16, 43-48; 1 Peter 2:13-17.
GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

Men make up nations. Human beings in a land like ours determine by their interests and attitudes the direction in which the entire social order moves. That in turn determines what kind of government we have.

If the totalitarian philosophies have colored our thinking and caused us to forget the importance of the individual in the life of our nation, let us turn at once to the right view. Particularly important is the bearing which individual Christians can and should have on our national life. We have tended to draw back and fail to use the power and position which we have by God's grace.

Nowhere does that show more than in our failure (perhaps one should say shameful failure!) to bring Christian principles to bear upon the appalling liquor problem. This is temperance Sunday. Do not fail to stress that phase of Christian citizenship today.

How should Christians make their influence felt in the nation? By being what they ought to be and contributing to its life. Note these things in our lesson—the Christian gives:

I. Salt (Matt. 5:13).

We are the salt of the earth, and the pungent savor of Christ is to be evident in us as we touch life round about us—in the church, in the home, and in the nation.

True salt is antiseptic and purifying. It fights corruption wherever it is found. How effective the spiritually salty Christian and church should be against the corrupt political system, the liquor industry, vice and sin of all kinds. Have we lost our savor (v. 13)?

II. Light (Matt. 5:14-16).

A light is intended to give illumination to all round about it. It always does unless someone hides it under a cover, and then it becomes not only useless but dangerous.

A life lighted by faith in Christ will shine to the very ends of the earth and, as a missionary once said, "The light that shines farthest shines brightest at home."

We are the light of the world, but if we cover our light we deny the very essence of our natures. Here is no thought of proud or selfish display. Light does not shout about itself, it just shines.

Who will deny that there is need of some real spiritual light in some of the dark corners of our national life? Who is to shine in such places but you and me, fellow-believer?

Then, too, let us not forget that God has sent us out to light other lights. We can best serve our nation, and best meet the challenge of liquor by turning men to Christ.

That doesn't mean that we should neglect other "good works," but it is well to keep "first things first."

III. Love (Matt. 5:43-48).

"Love your enemies" (v. 44); that is the standard which Christ has established for His followers. While the love one has for the brethren is without doubt a more intimate relationship than the love one may have for an enemy, we must not seek to minimize the real love we should have even for those who curse and revile us.

It is to move us so deeply that we not only treat them kindly, but also pray for them. Humanly speaking such a thing is impossible, but in Christ it is not only possible, it has actually been demonstrated in life.

It is so easy for Christians to speak with derision that borders on hatred about "the devil's gang," and to lose all love for the crowd that hangs around the tavern and the gambling house. Let us hate their sin, but may God help us to show that we really love them.

Love will do more to reach the world for Christ, and more to direct our national life into right channels than any other influence we can bring to bear. Let us do all we can, but let us do it all in love.

IV. Loyalty (1 Pet. 2:13-17).

The loyalty of the Christian to right authority should be glad and free, not by necessity or by coercion.

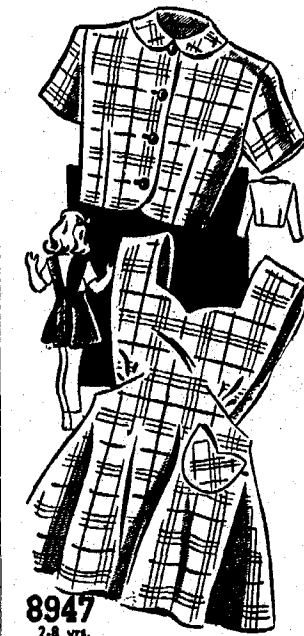
The believer will see in all men the image of God and will honor them even though he may not be able to respect or approve their way of life. The dignity and position of the individual is always recognized by Christianity.

The brotherhood of true believers should call forth a peculiar love. We need to renew that brotherly affection between believers.

Fear of God, that is, the desire to do His blessed will, shows itself in the best kind of citizenship. Government would serve itself well if it encouraged every effort to win its citizens to Christ.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Gay Jumper and Matching Jacket



8947
2-8 yrs.

Box Car on Highway

Biggest conveyance ever to ride an American highway was a truck and trailer with an over-all length of 85 feet which operated between Evansville, Ind., and Bridgeport, Conn., hauling airplane parts. The trailer itself is 73 feet long, with the box, 10 feet wide inside, requiring a 15-foot clearance.



Try ALL-BRAN Apple Spice Muffins!

(No sugar, no shortening, but lots of praise!)
It's hard to believe such luscious muffins are sugarless and shortening-less—but they are! They owe their wonderful flavor to a combination of ginger, cinnamon, molasses and the tasty, nut-sweet goodness of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. And they owe their tender texture to the fact that ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon sugar mixture
15 slices raw apple
or other fruit
cinnamon-and-sugar mixture

together and combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Dip apple slices in cinnamon-sugar mixture and place on top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

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

SORRY

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol—still only 5¢.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Yours for Better Baking
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action
Clabber Girl is today's baking powder... the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its balanced double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

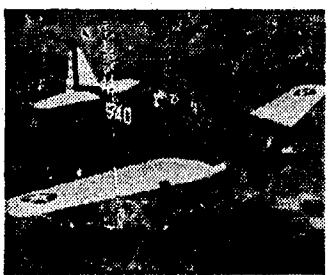
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
HUMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE INDIANA

Looking Down on Texas From a BT-14

Thousands of men who trained with the AAF at Randolph Field will remember the BT-14, the plane from which they first surveyed Texas from the air. The BT-14 allowed an unobstructed view of the landscape below, and many of the student pilots wondered just how soft those fields really were in case they had to make a landing on one of them.

Randolph Field has long claimed to be Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air." One of our permanent air fields, Randolph greatly increased its training as early as 1940. The service records of most pilots, young or old, will show a tour of duty at Randolph Field. Training will continue at Randolph for AAF personnel, even though the war has ended.

Many other types of planes were used, and are being used, at Randolph for both basic and advanced training.



Discolored Paper

Local Events

Mrs. John Peebles (Anita Ruhling) is a patient at Lockwood Hospital.

Mrs. Sherman Conway entered Lockwood hospital, Sunday, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Tomsett of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hinz over the week end.

Mrs. Howard Darbee and infant son, William H. were dismissed Sunday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Ernest Premoe underwent an appendix and hernia operation at the Charlevoix hospital last Saturday, Dec. 1st.

Joe Nemecek, Helen Nemecek and Mrs. Jack Isaman attended the Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice Revue this week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenaude of Allen Park spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen.

Ben Bustard returned home, Tuesday, having sailed the Great Lakes on the steamer Henry Phipps, the past several months.

Mrs. Frank Rebec and daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Barnett, son, George R. and Miss Sue Skrocki were Chicago visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jank of Saginaw were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mattie Palmiter.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday Dec. 13, at 3 p. m. Pot luck refreshments. Ticket holders please bring tickets for raffle.



Regular Communication and election of officers of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Dec. 11th.

A fool will tell you where to get off, while a wise man will help you to get back on.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney of Detroit visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaValley last week.

Mrs. O. Winstone received word that her son Robert Gay had arrived in Boston, Monday, from Germany.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derenzy, Wednesday, Dec. 5, a son, Bradley Irvin, at Charlevoix hospital.

Donald LaPeer, recently discharged from the army, is now living with his wife at 408 East Pine St., Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quick and daughter Judy of Centerline were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alston Penfold and daughter of Detroit were Thanksgiving week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel were Grand Rapids visitors over the week end. Mrs. John Vogel and daughter Verna accompanied them here for a visit.

Heating stoves, oil stoves, electric stoves, ranges, furniture, toys, chairs, sleds, guns, paint, glass, machinery, hardware and everything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Thanksgiving week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips were their son, George of Grand Rapids and grandson Bob of Pontiac recently discharged from the armed forces.

Regular meeting of Mark Chapter OES will be held Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 8 o'clock. A Christmas party will be held after the close of the business meeting. Members bring inexpensive gifts for exchange.

Mrs. C. H. Whittington had as week end guests her sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittington of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington of Muskegon. They returned to their homes, Sunday.

The Charlevoix County Junior Farm Bureau met at the Thomas home, Dec. 4. We are having a banquet December 11 at the Peninsula Grange Hall for the members. Recreation will be held after the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruhling and son, Martin II of Dryden Plains are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling and other relatives. Martin has recently been discharged from the army. He was overseas 19 months with the 9th army in Europe.

Mrs. Wm. Schmitt and children, who have spent the last two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass, have returned to Flint where Mrs. Schmitt expects to meet her husband, Cpl. Schmitt, who is on his way home from overseas. Evelyn Malpass came from Detroit for a short visit, and returned with them.

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are due and payable commencing Dec. 10th and ending January 10, at my office in the Municipal Building.
G. E. BOSWELL
adv 49-4 City Treasurer

Mr. and Mrs. George Poole of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn states that Abe is now employed at Mason, Mich., their address being 121 E. Elm St.

The mesdames C. W. Sidebotham, R. G. Watson, Russell Rigling and Olive Hamilton were Grand Rapids visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winstone were guests over the week end of relatives. They returned Monday to their home in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson. Albert has recently been discharged from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roy, former East Jordan residents, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, November 25, at their home, 75 Eldred St., Battle Creek.

A line from L. A. Hoyt states that himself and Mrs. Hoyt are now nicely located and are enjoying their new home and surroundings. They are located at 370 Taxedo, Highland Park, Mich.

Mrs. Frank Bretz and son Bob, recently discharged from the armed forces, of Detroit, are spending the week visiting at the home of Mrs. Bretz' mother, Mrs. W. E. Malpass, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson returned from Chicago, Monday. Mrs. Jackson's brother, Fred Bechtold returned home with them. He has been a surgical patient at Great Lakes Naval Hospital for several weeks.

A luncheon was given by Mrs. Edgar Bowerman at their cottage on the lake, Nov. 29, for Mrs. Frank Bowerman, to help her celebrate her birthday. She received several useful gifts, and a good time was enjoyed by those in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Moore and son David, while driving home from Charlevoix, Sunday evening, after attending a youth's meeting, lost control of his car on the icy road near Eveline Orchards and hit a tree. They were all shaken up and Rev. Moore suffered minor injuries about the face and some cracked ribs. The car is a total wreck.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male 75c; female, \$1.50. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled.
G. E. BOSWELL
adv 49-4 City Treasurer

Looking Backward

December 2, 1905
The Union Thanksgiving service was held in the Presbyterian church with the Methodist pastor delivering the sermon Nov. 30th. The entire sermon and a picture of Rev. Allen fills the front page of this issue (aside from three advertisements) and spills over on the next page for more than another column. The subject was "The Proclamation of a Nation."

December 4, 1915
Another quotation from the school commissioner's notes. Miss Stewart had to use all her "ammunition" to get the Standard School idea across. This issue states: "If two new windows cost \$5 each and 10 quarts of buff and cream wall tint are sold at 35c per quart, how much would Mary's father lose by voting down the more light idea and paying \$10 to an eye specialist for Mary; \$2.75 to the physician for examination and pills for Susy's migraine; and \$33.55 to the doctor when Johnny had epileptic fits?"

Miss Maude Von-Keppe, formerly of this place, and Dr. J. E. Bolander were married at Cadillac Nov. 24th.

Ordis Plank and Miss Iva Cole were married in Charlevoix, Wednesday.

Willis H. Smith, 67, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Reinhardt, last Saturday.

H. W. Prior, 49, died at his home in Kalamazoo Nov. 24th. He was married to Mrs. Shier, owner of the Russell House, June 2, 1914.

William Miles, brother of Ira and George Miles of this city, died Thursday at Mackinaw City.
(From Deward items) Miss Alice Newman has resumed her work in the postoffice. The D & C roundhouse is being repaired and a new stationary engine will be set up in a few days.

December 4, 1925
An indoor baseball league has been organized with teams from the following groups: Methodists, Presbyterians, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Holy Name Society, and Firemen.
The High School Band is giving its first concert Friday evening, December 11th.

The steam barge, Griffin, enroute from Escanaba to East Jordan, grounded in the outer channel at Charlevoix and part of her cargo had to be unloaded to release her.

Outlook for Cancer Control Promising

The outlook for the control of cancer mortality is definitely promising, report statisticians after surveying the facts with regard to specific sites, or locations, of the disease.

The age-adjusted death rate from cancer of the skin has been declining for about 25 years," say the statisticians, "during which period the mortality has been cut in half. Almost as marked a decrease is recorded for cancers of the buccal cavity. For more important in terms of the number of lives involved, has been the decline in the mortality from cancer of the female genital organs, the leading site of the disease among women. The death rate from cancer of these organs has decreased by almost one fifth among white female in the past third of a century.

The death rates from cancers of the bladder and of the prostate, which for many years had moved steadily upward among white male, have also in recent years shown a slight downward tendency," the statisticians point out.

"The only important site to record an uninterrupted rise in mortality is the lung and pleura, and even here the rate of increase is slowing down. The striking increase in the death rate for this site must be interpreted with caution, however, inasmuch as many cases which would have gone unrecognized years ago, are being correctly diagnosed and reported as hospitalization, operation, and autopsy have become more frequent. It should be remembered that as recently as a decade ago cancer of the lung was considered a hopeless affliction, while clinical reports now show considerable success in its treatment.

"Altogether, the recent trends in cancer mortality are encouraging," the statisticians conclude, "and real gains are seemingly being made. Further progress, probably will be achieved by advances in medical and surgical treatment and through discoveries in scientific research. But even in the present state of knowledge and medical practice, many thousands of lives could be saved annually by earlier diagnosis and treatment. Cancer control is a major challenge not only to the medical profession but to the lay public as well."

In the general population of the East North Central States, cancer took 37,682 lives in 1943, a toll second only to that for heart diseases. In Michigan the deaths were 6,767.

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

Dec. 2, 16, 30 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Dec. 9 and 23 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Saturday, Dec. 8 — Mass at 7:15 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 25 — Mass at midnight and 10:00 a. m.

Settlement
Dec. 2, 16, 30 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Dec. 9 and 23 — Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Sat., Dec. 8 — Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 25, Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting.

Mennonite Church
Rev. H. H. MacDonald, Pastor

Preaching Service — 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service — 8:00 p. m.

So long as that which might have been isn't, why worry your head about it?

DO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW

BOWL

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

MONDAY —
Merchant's League — 7 to 11:30

TUESDAY —
Ladies League — 6:45 to 8:45
Rotary League — 9 to 10:30
(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open

WEDNESDAY —
Open Alleys until 9:15 p. m.
Farmer's League — 9:15 to 11:30
(4 alleys) 2 Alleys Open

THURSDAY —
Doghouse League — 7:30 to 9:30
Open Alleys — 9:30 to 11:30

OPEN ALLEYS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Phone 108

Lovely CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For HIM	For HER
YARDLEY GIFT ITEMS 50c to \$1.50	SHULTON'S EARLY AMERICAN 50c to \$4.00
WINDSOR HOUSE TOILETRIES 90c to \$2.89	WRISLEY'S - PINK CORAL GOLD TASSEL \$1.00 to \$2.00
ORLOFF'S BERGAMOT TOILETRIES \$1.00 to \$4.00	AYER'S PINK CLOVER HONEYSUCKLE - TULIP TIME 50c to \$1.50
SURFSPRAY TOILETRIES \$1.00 to \$4.00	OLD SOUTH TOILETRIES 50c to \$10.50
WRISLEY'S - SADDLE CLUB SPRUCE \$1.00 to \$3.00	ORLOFF'S ATTAR OF PETALS \$1.00 to \$5.25
SEAFORTH! FOR MEN \$1.00 to \$7.00	YARDLEY GIFT ITEMS 50c to \$3.50
LEATHER BILLFOLDS up to \$5.00	COMPACTS - LEATHER PLASTIC \$1.00 to \$2.95
MEN'S LEATHER DRESSING KITS \$5.00 to \$15.75	EVENING IN PARIS 50c to \$7.00
PIPES, TOBACCO POUCHES, WINDPROOF LIGHTERS 50c to \$5.00	GIFT SOAPS 50c to \$1.50
SHULTON'S OLD SPICE GIFT ITEMS 50c to \$1.00	LUCITE MAKE-UP MIRRORS \$3.39 to \$5.00
SUN KRAFT SUN LAMPS \$64.50	LUXOR GIFTS 50c to \$1.00
	HUDNUT'S YANKY CLOVER 50c to \$1.00
	COTY GIFT ITEMS 50c to \$2.95
	DRESSER SETS \$5.19 to \$15.75
GIFT WRAPPINGS of All Kinds 5c to 25c	Large Selection of GIFT NOVELTIES
Hundreds of BABY GIFTS 25c to \$2.98	Box Candies and Chocolates up to \$1.50
Pictures—Etchings and Flower Scenes, Plaques 89c to \$1.29	Gift Stationery 50c to \$2.00
A large selection of good TOYS and GAMES for Boys and Girls 50c to \$10.00	Holiday Note Stationery 59c
	Letterette Note Stationery \$1
	Zenith Hearing Aids \$50 & \$40

BAILEY'S DRUG STORE
OPPOSITE THEATRE BOYNE CITY, MICH.

GET YOUR EVERYDAY Vitamins THE EASY WAY

NOW IN GOOD SUPPLY

Serve ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS SEEDLESS, 80 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29c	JUICY-RIPE FLORIDA ORANGES 8 lb. bag 59c
FANCY SNO-WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER each 31c	GENUINE TEXAS RED YAMS 4 lbs. 39c
FLORIDA — "EASY TO PEEL" TANGERINES doz. 33c	

MICHIGAN BALDWIN APPLES 5 lbs. 65c	FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI large bunch 29c	FRESH FINGER CARROTS 1 bunches 17c
CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 33c	FANCY MICHIGAN HEARTS CELERY bunch 17c	GIANT STALK PASCAL CELERY doz. 29c

SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2/2 can 33c	IONA — CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 11c	HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 21c
IONA SPINACH No. 2 can 13c	IONA — CREAM STYLE YELLOW CORN No. 2 can 12c	IONA — NEW PACK PEAS No. 2 can 10c

STRIKE ANYWHERE DIAMOND MATCHES box 5c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 15c	SULTANA MUSTARD 2-lb. jar 17c
GOLDEN CENTER TOASTED WHEAT GERM 15-oz. pkg. 30c	SUNBRIT CLEANSER can 5c	HOT CEREAL 14-oz. pkg. 9c
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS 3 cans 21c	20-MULE TEAM BORAX 16-oz. pkg. 18c	IONA COCOA 1/2-lb. pkg. 8c
MORTON'S IODIZED SALT pkg. 7c	A-PENN — LEMON OR CEDAR POLISH 20-oz. bottle 17c	OUR OWN BLACK TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 81c
HARDY BOWL COVERS set of five 28c	FORBES' — PURE HORSERADISH 6-oz. bottle 17c	ANN PAGE NOODLES 16-oz. pkg. 18c
15-25-40-60 WALT MAZDA BULBS each 10c	RED MEN MOLASSES 24-oz. can 18c	WHITE SAIL AMMONIA quart 10c
HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE bottle 24c	CAMPBELL'S ASPARAGUS SOUP can 11c	A-PENN DRY CLEANSER can 83c

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES \$1.26 carton

WHOLE KERNEL CORN NIBLETS 12-oz. can 14c

KELLOGG'S VARIETY CEREALS carton of ten 22c

Discolored Paper

Rug, Chair and Seat Cover Easy to Knit



7314

A BATHROOM'S as smart as its accessories. Make yours lovely by just knitting rugs, stool and seat cover in rug cotton, or of old stockings.

Knit on 2 needles, section by section. The rug and covers are a beginner's job. Pattern 7314 has directions for rug, chair and seat covers.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 264 W. Randolph St. Chicago 26, Ill. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern

Name _____ Address _____

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous Scott's Emulsion for relief. It's the only medicine like those in the store that builds energy, strength, resistance. Buy at your drugist's today!

HIGH ENERGY TONIC helps build RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy at your drugist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

JASCHA HEIFETZ Guest Artist
WILLIAM STEINBERG Guest Conductor
The Ford Sunday Evening Hour
8 to 9 P. M. Eastern Time STATIONS WXYZ-WOWO WDFD-WFNR WBCN-WELL WLAV and other A. B. C. Stations

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

VICTORY LOAN

Thunderhead MARY O'HARA W.N.W. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch, is evidently a throwback to his great grandsire, 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, has been entered in a race meeting in Idaho. A month before the races Thunderhead breaks away and joins a herd of wild horses. He kills the Albino. Ken is unable to recover him. Bob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sends a speedy filly, Touch and Go, to the track. In an early cold snap both Banner and Thunderhead bring their herds to the ranch. Rob rushes Thunderhead to the race track.

CHAPTER XXVI

A flashing glance of Rob's fierce blue eyes paid tribute to Ken for this sign of understanding and honesty. "All the same, Ken, we're committed to this and we can't turn back. Neither can Thunderhead turn back. It's too late. Remember, too, how much depends on this."

"What?"

"Have you forgotten all the things you were going to get for your mother?"

Ken winced.

"Right now, with hospital expenses facing us, believe me, if there's any money in Thunderhead, we need it."

Ken's mind began to turn and twist, looking in every direction for some escape for Thunderhead. Touch and Go had run in two races and had not shown in either, although she had nearly been in the money in the second race. She had one more chance, in the race which would follow the Greenway race that afternoon. But certainly she was nothing to count on now.

"And," went on Rob, "remember the things you were going to do for the ranch. Wooden fences. Clear off the debts."

"I know."

"Are you going to turn tail and be a quitter now at the last moment just because Thunderhead is mooning for his mares?"

"But dad—it's just because—because—well, he never was like this to me before. He always stared at me, and did things to me, aimed a kick or bite at me, you know. I always had to watch him. But he's changed. He was glad to see me this morning—glad! He—he—"

"What did he do?"

"Well, he just put his head in my arms and leaned against me the way he always did with mother, as if I was the only friend he had in the world—and gave a kind of a little mumbled grunt, you know the sound, as if it comes right out of his heart."

Rob was silent and could not raise his eyes to look at his boy.

At last he said, "Ken, you've got a divided loyalty here. And there's nothing tougher than that. Which ever way you turn you hurt yourself and someone else too. This happens to people often and it'll be a good experience for you. Are you going to stick to your plan to make money for the ranch and for all our needs—your own too, don't forget that—the money that's needed for your education and Howard's—Are you going to carry on with what you've started—what we've all worked for for three years? Or are you going to—well, not exactly quit, but be deflected from your aim at the last moment?"

"Would that be wrong, dad?"

"It would not be strong, Ken. I could not admire such behavior. It wouldn't be manly. Sometimes, in life, you have to choose a course that is right and pursue it even if it hurts some innocent party."

Ken did not answer. Rob finished his breakfast, laid down knife and fork and pushed his plate away.

"When Dickson gets on that horse this afternoon I want you to be pulling for them both with all your heart."

Ken's face began to burn. Visualizing Thunderhead prancing out with Dickson on his back, he couldn't do anything but pull for him! The idea of any other horse beating Thunderhead!

"And remember this, Ken, although right now Thunderhead's got his mind on other things than racing, and he's sulking, yet he's been trained for a race horse. It's in his blood now. And after a little of it, this life will become his true life."

Ken's eyes lifted to his father's with a deep probing question. "Honestly, dad? As much as his wild life would be?"

Rob hedged. "Well, Ken, you know how I feel about horses. I always have the regret that when we take them for our own ends and make artificial lives for them, we deprive them of their true and natural and self-sufficient lives. But those would not always be necessarily better lives, in terms of the horse's well-being and happiness."

This made Ken thoughtful. Rob was getting impatient. He called the waiter and paid the check. A glance at Ken showed him that the boy was still in a state of indecision. He leaned across the table.

"Listen!"

Ken looked up. There was a different tone in his father's voice and a different look on his face.

"You're going to make your decision right now, Ken, and then stick to it."

"Me?"

"Yes. Be a man. It's your horse. If you want him taken away from

the race course without making a try, why it's up to you!"

"Is it, really, dad?"

"Sure it is." But there was a sharp, contemptuous look in Rob's eyes. "Make your choice!" He leaned back and took out his pipe and lit it, then looked around as if he had no further interest in the subject.

The decision leaped up in Ken, ready-made. He said, suddenly, "He'll run. And he'll win."

The words went through Rob like the twang of a string and caused him the emotion he always felt when one of his boys took a stride toward manhood.

His hand came down on Ken's arm and squeezed it. The other hand reached for his hat. "Come on, son! We'll go out and see to getting Thunderhead's shoes changed."

They walked out to the stables together, and if anything more had been necessary to crystallize Ken's determination, it was the remark his father made as they reached Thunderhead's stall. "Of course, Ken, if he doesn't win, and if we have to take him around the ranch any more. I'll have to sell him for anything I can get—and that means gelding him first."

Ken came to a dead stop. "But dad! I'd get him off the ranch. He'd go back to his valley!"

"But he wouldn't stay," said Rob simply, "and sooner or later he'd get in a fight with Banner—and, well—you know what that means. You saw—"

Thunderhead did not like Dickson, and came out of the stall fighting. The rest of the field were off and away on the two-mile race while Dickson was still trying to shake the bit out of Thunderhead's teeth and head him in the right direction.

ously to this strange heaving mountain to the right of him. At Dickson's yell and the shaking of the bit in his mouth, the stallion went up onto his hind legs.

Bravura and Staghorn rushed past, beginning the second lap of the race.

"Whip him, Dickson! Beat hell out of him!" Ken's voice, cracking with strain, reached Dickson from the crowd. Dickson cast one hopeless glance toward Ken as Thunderhead whirled and plunged, and a wave of the jockey's empty right hand showed that he had lost his whip.

Ken's open mouth closed without another sound and his face paled. Dickson pulled off his cap and beat it from side to side on Thunderhead's neck. Other horses passed him, streaming along the rail. Suddenly Thunderhead plunged forward, and again Ken was weak with relief. He unclenched his fingers slowly. Little bleeding scars were in the palms of his hands. It was all right now—Thunderhead had passed them once, he could do it again.

But Thunderhead had no intention of doing it. All he wanted, apparently, was a good spot in which to show everyone what he was going to do to this rider whom he didn't want on his back. Angling across the empty track, he floated over the inner rail, galloped to the center, leaped into the air, corkscrewing, came down with feet like four steel pistons—rocked a couple of times, and had no need to do more. For Dickson was making one of those slow curves through the air that Ken had made, times without number.

Free of his rider, Thunderhead decided to join in the race. He floated over the rail again—and the beautiful easy leap drew a gasp from the grandstand—and then he started to overtake the field. Again it grew like an orchestral crescendo—the roar of the grandstand—until the white horse closed the distance between himself and the rest of the field.

Thunderhead did not know when to stop. He floated on when the race was over and the winner proclaimed and the other horses were walking back into the paddock. Attendants ran out on the track and tried to stop him. That angered him. He dodged them, sailed over the outer rail and away into the distance, the little stirrups dangling and tapping at his sides.

When Thunderhead vanished beyond the grove of willows south of the race track, Ken fought through the crowd behind him, under the grandstand out at the back and around the west end of the track. He ran as fast as he could, keeping his eye on that little dip in the willows through which Thunderhead had disappeared.

Half a mile away the white stallion stood quietly. When Ken whistled for him, he turned his head, then trotted toward his young master.

As he came up, Ken looked at him bitterly. "You fool! You've thrown away the only chance you had in the world!"

Thunderhead stopped, recognizing something other than approval in Ken's voice.

"You could have done it! Easy as pie! And now you've spoiled everything!" There was a tremor in Ken's voice as he finished, and he said nothing more, but mounted the horse and rode him slowly back circling the track to reach the stables.

As he did so, he heard by the road from the grandstand that another race was in progress, and drew rein on a little elevation and turned in the saddle just in time to see the horses flash over the finish line—a bright golden sorrel with blond tail a good length in the lead.

Touch and Go! He had entirely forgotten that she was running! And now she had won! A flood of joy alternated with the feeling that it could not possibly be true.

Ken galloped Thunderhead to the stables, not dismounting to open gates, but jumping every one. He put the stallion in his stall, called to one of the stable boys to attend to him, and ran back to the race track.

He was in time to hear the announcement over the loud-speaker—"Winner, Touch and Go, of the Goose Bar stables. Owner, Kennett McLaughlin."

Ken stood still a moment. This was what victory felt like—Then he dashed forward. He wanted to get his hands on Touch and Go and see if she was really still herself.

Perry Gunston had her in the paddock. A blanket had been thrown over her, and around her was a crowd of men. Rob McLaughlin was talking to old Mr. Greenway, and he called Ken to him and said, "I want you to meet Mr. Greenway. This is my son, Mr. Greenway, the owner and trainer of the filly."

As Ken put out his hand he heard an eager little whinny behind him. Mr. Greenway exclaimed, "You don't say! You don't say! And I hear you trained the white stallion too. But you'll never have any luck with him, my boy, too unpendable."

The whinny came again and Ken longed to go to her.

"Mr. Greenway has just bought Touch and Go, Ken."

"Bought her!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



The stallion went up onto his hind legs.

Ken, standing close against the fence in front of the grandstand, leaned down and thrust his head between the bars. The blood came up into his face as he saw the fight Thunderhead was putting up. The field was way ahead already. Staghorn and Bravura, the two likeliest winners, running in the lead, five others bunched against the rail behind them, and three outclassed contenders trailing hopelessly. Thunderhead stood in the same place, whirling and plunging. Dickson lashed him unmercifully, and, as always, the fury engendered in the horse by this conflict mounted and finally exploded, releasing him from the complex of his inhibitions and flinging him into his smooth running gait.

Ken straightened up, drenched in the sweat of relief. But the field was already sweeping around the turn into the back stretch. The grandstand fell into a sudden breath-holding silence as the white stallion hit his pace, running, as it always seemed with Thunderhead, in the air, propelled by one lightning-quick hoof-thrust after the other, the unbelievable power of which kept him hurtling forward at a speed which was rapidly diminishing the distance between himself and the rest of the field.

Dickson rode with mouth open and a look of dumb amazement, and as Ken glanced around him, he saw this expression mirrored on a hundred faces.

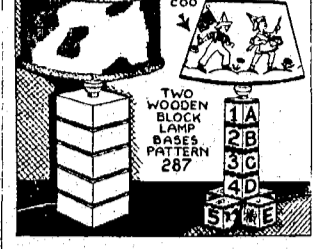
The horses swept around the track.

Thunderhead passed the tail-enders, gradually overtook the next group and at the head of the home stretch passed them too. At that, the grandstand came out of its stupor and a low, sustained sound burst from it. Thunderhead was pulling up on the leaders, then was abreast of them, then passed them. At this, the grandstand rose, swayed, and burst into a roar, fluttering hands and programs and hats.

Thunderhead wavered and stopped, his flaring, white-ringed eyes and sharply pricked ears turned nerv-

Lamps to Make as Christmas Gifts That Will Surely Be Appreciated

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



The lamp at the left has a base about ten inches high made of five blocks put together with four slightly smaller thin blocks stained a darker tone. Very smart and worthy of any living room or study. The gay lamp of toy blocks is just the thing for the children's room. The directions show how to make such a lamp rigid and may be adapted for any height desired.

NOTE—These lamp bases and shades are made with Pattern 287. Painting Pattern 288, used for decorating the child's shade, may also be used for furniture or walls. Patterns are 15c each postpaid. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 287 and 15 cents for Pattern 288.
Name _____
Address _____

IF YOU want to make a really impressive gift, a lamp all fitted with shade is sure to be appreciated. You can make it with the aid of a pattern that shows you exactly what materials to use and how to assemble them.

Now—sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

It's so easy to bake delicious, smooth-textured loaves if you use Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. This fresh yeast is full-strength. It goes right to work to help you get best baking results every time.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—insist on Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast. The cake with the familiar yellow label Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum. Spread it inside nostrils... and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "kick" away. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 80c.

TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS

Specially Prepared for YOUR CHILD'S COUGH

Relieve your child's cough due to a cold with Dr. Drake's Glesco. This famous remedy is specially prepared for children, eases sensitive little throats, helps eliminate phlegm 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 Glesco Price 50¢ MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

THE GIESSENER CO., FINDLAY, OHIO

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH MEAN MUSCLE ACHE... RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular ache and pain—because it contains two famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor. Yes, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these tested ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so fast, so soothing! Get genuine Ben-Gay.

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Discolored Paper

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why did the Red Cross select a flag similar (the colors are reversed) to the Swiss flag?
2. A math never eats. Why?
3. Over which is it generally cloudier, the land or sea?
4. Hippocrates said, "Art is long, life is short." How long did he live?
5. What great English poet died while fighting with the Greeks against the Turks?
6. The study of sentence construction is called what?
7. At whose mill in California was gold first discovered in 1847?
8. The bank at Monte Carlo never has been broken, nor can it be. Why?

The Answers

1. To honor Switzerland where the International Red Cross was founded.
2. It has neither mouth nor stomach.
3. The sea.
4. Hippocrates lived to be 100 years old.
5. Byron.
6. Syntax.
7. Sutter's mill.
8. The term "breaking the bank of Monte Carlo" means breaking only one table.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Special sponge rubber tubulars, developed by B. F. Goodrich, attached to tubes in factory assembly lines enable assemblers to pick up small metal parts without fumbling.

Officials predict that tire production may jump to nearly 4,000,000 passenger car tires a month during the last quarter of 1945.

Spare tires should never remain idle until other tires are worn out. Rubber needs to be "exercised" to keep it in best condition.

The new B. F. Goodrich all-synthetic Silvertown passenger car tire actually outwears regular natural rubber tires.

Drive Wisely

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

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the most well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX POWDER

TO-NIGHT

NR TOMORROW ALRIGHT
All-Vegetable LAXATIVE
GET A TRY-PACK *Nature's Remedy*

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

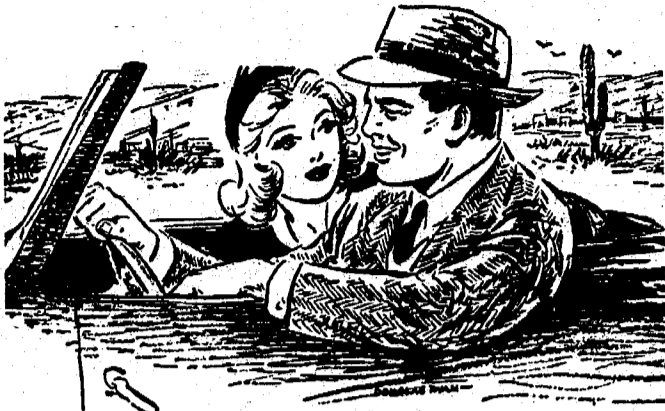


Let's Finish It!

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Problem of Sally Kent

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Pack a suitcase with comfortable clothes and a box with provisions, and put them in the old car. Then say to him, 'get in, we're going places,' and head west."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY HUSBAND has come home so changed, after two years in active service as a marine," writes Sally Kent, "that I find myself for the first time in my life with a problem that is too difficult for me to solve. I wonder if other women are facing like troubles, now that the war is over, and if you have helped them and can help me.

"I am 31," the letter goes on. "David is two years older. He was drafted in 1942, and left me with a baby girl of three and another baby coming. We were both anxious that he should do his share as a soldier, and I tried to do mine at home. We moved to my mother's house, and there my son was born just two years ago. Mother keeps boarders; I had helped her all through my girlhood and took my old place now; planning meals, marketing, making beds, and supervising the changing personnel in the kitchen.

"Mother has always prospered, and in crowded war times she prospered exceedingly. My weekly budget to David—a few lines anyway every day, and often pages—were always cheerful, and snapshots of DI and Jimmy kept him in touch with their progress. This was for me—as for many wives—a lonely time, a time with anxious moments, but a time of much deep happiness, too. Mother's life has never been easy—she found this interval refreshing and delightful, and the children were of course wonderful.

Dislikes Boarding-house.

"David came home willing to accept all this, but within a few days I knew something was wrong, and now everything is wrong. He doesn't like living in a boarding-house, he thinks Diana is badly spoiled and he seems completely indifferent to the baby. Of course, the children did not know him, and when a dark, thin, nervous daddy was added to their little scheme, they didn't like it.

"I try to make allowances for the war-worn nerves of a man who has known nothing of home life for more than two years; I try to keep things serene and cheerful, and of course it is understood that as soon as he resumes work and is able to support it, we will have our own home again.

"But this is not enough. He wants me to leave the children and go away with him. Where doesn't seem to matter. He wants to go West, to buy a farm, to pioneer in the Canadian north, to do anything except settle down here, realize how lucky he is to have a comfortable home, no immediate financial pressure, and a devoted wife.

"Obviously, this is just what I can't do. I'd like a change myself. I'm not in love with bedmaking and dusting. But you can't pioneer with two small children as companions, and financially any such change would be a desperate chance.

"We love each other; there isn't any triangle complication; when we take long walks together, as we do in the evenings, there isn't any quarrelling or unpleasantness. But it all comes out to this; David wants me to throw away the security I have built up so painfully and slowly in all these long months. I want him to return to normal—he is certainly not normal now. Please advise a woman anxious to save her marriage, and the man she loves, if she can."

My advice, Sally, is compromise. We American women will have to do a lot of compromising if we are



He doesn't like boarding-houses.

UNSETTLED

That strange and frightening change that comes over men after they have been in military service for two or three years is a great trial to their wives. Women who have been waiting for weary and anxious months to end, suddenly find their dream of a happy future shattered. Here is her husband home at last, and for good. But he is so different! He is not the man who said goodbye so sweetly and sadly on that awful day when he left for overseas.

No, he is not the same. He is moody and querulous, unable or unwilling to fit into civilian life. Nothing pleases him. He is indifferent to his loving wife's best efforts. Often he has some outlandish scheme, like moving to some distant part of the country and trying a completely new business.

The story in this issue concerns a returned soldier named David. He wants to leave their two children with someone, anyone just so they are cared for, while he and Sally go West, to look for a farm. He also thinks about pioneering in the Canadian northwest. Farming is completely new to him, but he wants to do almost anything except to settle back to his old job in the old town.

to help our returning servicemen to re-adjust themselves to conditions that seem strangely smug, safe, self-satisfied to them, after the horrors and loneliness and abnormality of war.

Head West in Car.

Get someone to look after your babies, no matter what you have to pay her. Pack a suitcase with comfortable clothes and a box with provisions, and put them in the old car. Then say to him, "get in, we are going places," and head west.

Years ago a nervous husband I knew got this treatment—my own husband, in fact—and before we had gone a hundred miles he was beginning the cure, quiet, amused, expectant, happy. We drove 6,000 miles, the most inexpensive travelling there is, except on foot. The most thrilling, for you may stop anywhere, eat when you like, try anything.

You'll find your old companion beside you sooner than you dream is possible. You find him rested, soothed and presently eager and alert again. You'll talk plans, explain away difficulties, share problems. You'll agree that Diana is a little spoiled; that there is no place for a young couple like their own home; you'll say the baby is exactly like his dad.

Give him a six-weeks break. Give yourself the same. November is beautiful travelling weather, and a marriage like yours is worth saving.

Medical Care in Rural Areas Inadequate, Survey Reveals

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of the selective service system, writes: "Surveys of the health situation among the rural families in some of the states indicate that a large proportion of farmers have poor health, that the facilities for health services are below normal requirements and that there is a pitiful inadequacy of the care provided regularly for the lower income families.

An analysis of some of the surveys indicates that between one-third and one-half of the lower income groups have no medical or dental care whatsoever. Of the 16,000 cases of serious illness reported by farm families in Texas and Oklahoma, less than one-half had a doctor's care. Only one out of three births was attended by a physician."

Because of the inadequacy in most rural counties of the public health services and hospitals, the death rate at almost any age level is greater in rural areas than in urban centers.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Bake Cookies Now To Have Them Ready For Holiday Time



Bake holiday cookies before Christmas and store them in wax paper lined tins to keep them fresh and moist. A raw, unpeeled apple will prevent them from drying out.

Sugar-Shy Cookies

Good cookies are always in season, but particularly so at Christmas time. This year, of course, we are still working under difficulties because sugar is not easy to obtain. But that needn't put a crimp in the Yuletide cookie jar. Corn syrups, honey and unrationed chocolate are all on hand to help with the Christmas baking. You will find the recipes for these substitutes so good that they're here to stay even when we have plenty of sugar.

Cookies made for Christmas are usually prepared ahead of time to save work as the big celebration approaches. It's a smart idea to take precautions with them to keep them fresh and moist. First of all, use nuts and dried fruits whenever possible as these ingredients add moisture. Second, pack them in waxed paper lined tins with a raw apple. Then they won't dry out.

Incidentally, when using honey or corn syrup in cookies, grease the baking pans thoroughly to prevent sticking. Melted fat brushed on the tins usually solves the problem neatly.

Here are two types of cookies, neither of which requires any sugar at all. One uses corn syrup for sweetening and the other, honey:

Fudge Nut Squares.

(Makes 16 2-inch squares)
1 cup chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup corn syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cake flour, sifted
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup nuts, chopped

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water. Beat eggs thoroughly, add corn syrup and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy.

Stir in melted chocolate and shortening, which have been slightly cooled. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to chocolate mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into a greased, 8-inch square pan. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Everyday brownies will take on a festive touch if they are simply iced with powdered sugar frosting. The cookies should be well cooled before they are spread with icing.

Busy cooks know that bar shaped cookies save preparation time. These molasses flavored fruit bars are just the thing for holiday time.

Molasses Fruit Bars.
(Makes about 3 dozen bars)
½ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup molasses
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups whole wheat flakes
½ cup milk
1 cup chopped seedless raisins

Beat together sugar and shortening. Add egg and blend well. Sift flour with salt, soda and baking powder. Crush whole wheat flakes into fine crumbs and mix with flour. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins. Spread batter ¼ inch thick in a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Pear Schooner Dessert.
(Serves 6)
6 pear halves
6 cupcakes
Raspberry preserves
Whipped cream

Cut each pear half in half. Split cupcake and lay a piece of pear on each half in dessert dish. Pour a spoonful raspberry preserves in center of pears and top with a spoonful of whipped cream just before serving.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Stuffed Baked Potatoes
With Creamed Ham
Asparagus Salad
Glazed Carrots
Pineapple Cole Slaw
Biscuits Beverage
Sponge Cake Custard

½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup nuts, chopped
1 cup chocolate pieces

Cream shortening and honey together. Add unbeaten egg and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Add to the first mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate pieces. Drop from teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Using only a small amount of sweetening, cookies in the following two recipes take on extra sweetness because of the molasses that is used in them. Both contain dried fruits to make them moist:

Prune Cookies.

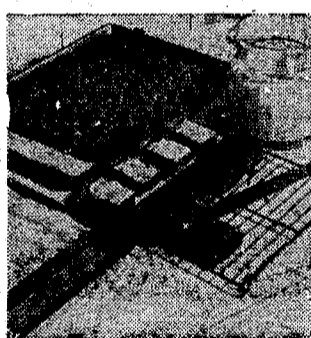
(Makes 5 dozen cookies)
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
¼ cup molasses
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup cooked prunes, pitted and cut in small pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar, add molasses and eggs, one at a time. Sift flour with baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add prunes and vanilla. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a pre-heated (375-degree) oven for 12 minutes.

Molasses Raisin-Nut Bars.

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sweet milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped raisins or dates

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until light. Add egg, beat well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and fruit. Spread thinly in a greased shallow pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cut in bars.



Everyday brownies will take on a festive touch if they are simply iced with powdered sugar frosting. The cookies should be well cooled before they are spread with icing.

Busy cooks know that bar shaped cookies save preparation time. These molasses flavored fruit bars are just the thing for holiday time.

Molasses Fruit Bars.
(Makes about 3 dozen bars)
½ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup molasses
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ cups whole wheat flakes
½ cup milk
1 cup chopped seedless raisins

Beat together sugar and shortening. Add egg and blend well. Sift flour with salt, soda and baking powder. Crush whole wheat flakes into fine crumbs and mix with flour. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins. Spread batter ¼ inch thick in a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Pear Schooner Dessert.
(Serves 6)
6 pear halves
6 cupcakes
Raspberry preserves
Whipped cream

Cut each pear half in half. Split cupcake and lay a piece of pear on each half in dessert dish. Pour a spoonful raspberry preserves in center of pears and top with a spoonful of whipped cream just before serving.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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1,800 ACRES DAIRY FARM, 6 miles from East Tawas; 200 acres cleared; 42x50 basement barn, 7-room house, other buildings, 3 wells, good orchards, best stock; 1937; \$35,000, terms. Details on request. E. A. LEAF, Realtor, East Tawas, Michigan.

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in Otsego County (heart of recreational district). Wooded areas, hunting cabins, lake frontage and good farms. Send for list. JOHN B. YULL, Broker, Vanderbilt, Mich.

120 OR 200-ACRE FARM in Clare County,

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Jackson county, level, for \$2,000. HAWKINS LUMBER CO., Mich.

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sex, orders filled as received. FRED W. KENNEDY & Sons, 31, Manchester, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHORT OF SUGAR? Why go without your favorite cakes and desserts this Christmas? Our "Short of Sugar" Cook Book contains over 200 tested recipes for cakes, pies, desserts, and confections. Also tells you how to use honey, syrup, or molasses puddings in your own recipes. 31c. Bankers Home Station Laboratories, 700 Bangor Street, Bay City, Mich.

STOMACH TROUBLES—If you are troubled with

acids, nervous indigestion or acid stomach use Retof Stomach Aid Quick Relief! Send \$1 to Foster Laboratories, Lansing, Mich. Guar. to relieve or money gladly refunded.

SELL GLOW IN THE DARK PHOTOS in

plastic materials. Send negative or photo and \$1.00 for sample. Mrs. Mart, Chicago.

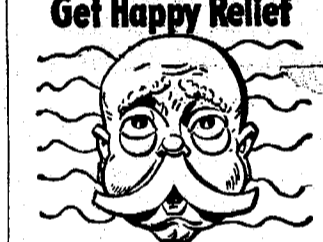
PERSONAL

DIABETICS

Send your name and address for the wonderful story of a retired physician who now "lives the life of Riley." and Miss M. Box 185, Dept. D Van Dyke, Mich.

Let's Finish It—Buy Victory Bonds!

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lax "nervous", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful secret—laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU-O 48-4

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, frequent lack of sleep, excessive drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter waste and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging headaches, dizziness, getting up often, tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Discolored Paper

Public Library

Volume 4

Number 19

Reveille on the Jordan

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

DISCHARGES, ETC.

S-Sgt. RODNEY GIBBARD, discharged Nov. 24, now at Petoskey with wife and family.
Cpl. FREDERIC G. HANEY, discharged Nov. 26, now home.
Pfc. BERNARD BEST, home from ETO and expects discharge this week.
Sgt. ARTHUR GERARD, discharged Nov. 27.
MILTON WARD MM 3-c, discharged a couple weeks ago, now at home in Belding.
Cpl. BRUCE BARTLETT, expects to be discharged Dec. 8.
GLEN GEE, home, discharged Nov. 19.

We have the wrong address this week for HENRY THOMAS GRUTSCH, F 2-c.
CHUCK E. SCOTT, G M 1-c, discharged Nov. 24.
Pvt. MARLIN L. CHAK and Cpl. HOWARD HOSLER say to stop sending the Herald until further notice.
Cpl. GERALD E. SIMMONS, just arrived in California, expects discharge by Dec. 15.
Lt. E. K. REULING's now at his wife's parents home in Escanaba, but

expects to be living in East Jordan in the very near future.

S-Sgt. EUGENE CRANDALL, discharged October 19, now at Lowell, Mich.

Pfc. DON JOHNSTON, presumably on way home from Pacific for discharge.

We are informed that the following fellows are discharged, but we are just taking someone's say-so for reliable authority, if we are wrong, please tell us:—ARNOLD MOORE GLEN GEE, HOWARD GOULD, NYLE GOULD, Pfc. FRANK INGALLS, Cpl. FRANCIS ANTOINE, T-5 LEONARD BARBER, S-Sgt. MIKE HITCHCOCK, T-5 EDWARD J. STANEK, Corp. MAX BOLSER, Pfc. OLIVER DUPLISSIS, Pvt. MORSE H. HAWLEY, Pfc. WALLACE D. KEMP, Corp. A. G. ROGERS, Cpl. DONALD E. TURNIPSEED, JOHN E. CROWELL, S 1-c, Corp. FRANK O. CHAK Jr., VINCENT QUINN, F 1-c.

Sgt. GEROLD O. CARNEY writes in saying: "I am writing you to let you know that I will be discharged in about a week, so you can discontinue sending the Herald to me. I want you to know that I really appreciated the Herald and I want to thank you and all the others that made it possible for such a swell paper. I was promoted to Sgt. last July but never had my address changed accordingly. I have been a crew chief and aerial engineer for over two years now and I have 366 hours in the air. I have always been on B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers. Mrs. Edward Kaake told me that GLENN was due home in 2 weeks. They are living in Elk Rapids now."

Address changes this week are:—Cpl. ERNEST J. RUDE, 544th Av Serv. Gp. AAF, Hq. Sqdn., Lake Charles, La.; JOHN W. VALEN-COURT, S 2-c, Navy 116, c-o FPO, New York; Pvt. JAMES R. COLLINS, Co. C, 106th ITR, 76th ITR, Camp Robinson, Ark.; S-Sgt. WILLIAM S. SIMMONS, Co. K, Operations Bn, Sep. Ctr., Camp Grant, Ill.; PARKER F. SEILER, S 2-c (QM), R-S Navy 3902, c-o FPO, S. F.; Cpl. WILLIAM ARCHER, Co. C, 737 Railway Opr. Bn., APO 901, c-o pmr, S. F.; Cpl. LAVERN ARCHER, Med. Det., 2nd Inf. Regt., APO 5, Camp Campbell, Ky.; THOMAS L. HAYDEN, S 2-c, Box 40, NAS, Miami, Fla.; Pvt. WAYNE LAWRENCE, MP's No. 3 Det., Bks T304, 9712th TSU, CE, PO Box 527, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Cpl. BILL SEXTON, Sqdn N., AAF, Kearns, Utah.
Pfc. DEWEY J. LAISURE, a member of the 787 Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bn, is one of the soldiers facilitating in the processing of thousands of soldiers at the huge Bremerhaven Staging Area at Bremerhaven, Germany. The staging area will shortly be processing 10,000 high-point troops each month for their journey to the United States. (We wonder if this release is some of the "window dressing" that Pfc. ARTHUR CRONIN referred to last week. It kind of looks like it.)
Pvt. FLOYD R. TROJANEK, now at Fort Bragg, N. Carolina writes in saying: "I bet you couldn't guess where I am now. I am in the hospital with a little stomach trouble. I am on a liquid diet. I don't think I will be here long though. They have a craft

shop here where you can make anything you want to. I haven't made anything yet, but I might try before I leave here. Boy, it's sure been cold down here lately. I almost think it is colder than it is in Michigan. In Michigan it gets cold and stays but down here one day it is hot and the next day cold as heck. It is cold every night now. We are going on our 11th week of training this week, so only have six more weeks to go before we get our furloughs. I'll be glad when that time comes too."

Under date of Nov. 10, T-4 GLENN TROJANEK writes in as follows:—"Tomorrow is Armistice Day and in Tokyo they are really going to put on a celebration. Today all day long the planes have been practicing flying in formation. Noise all the time. Some of the formations were just like those of the wild geese back home. It sure is a sight, Corsairs, Tiger Cats, P-38's, Thunderbolts, Mustangs, etc. TOM JOYNT dropped in to see me this afternoon (Note: Tom is the first fellow from home Glenn has seen overseas). We had a short chat as he was on the run. Some of these days we will be talking together again. Was he every surprised to see the picture of the plane my sister Helen took (The B-29 that went over East Jordan this summer). I gave it to him so that he could take it back to his pilot and show it to him too. Guess he was pleased to get it. He said: "Someone was on the ball to get the picture as they were doing 270 MPH when they flew over." We picked up a swell Coleman stove from the 112th Sea Bee's who moved out Wednesday, so just about every night we have hot chocolate or grilled cheese crackers. We also picked up some rations, there which include tomato juice, marmalade, crackers, condensed milk and some hard candy. We are practically camping out now as we don't necessarily have to go to the mess hall to eat. When the food is lousy we just pull down some rations and start eating here in the tent."

East Jordan Library

LIBRARY HOURS
Evenings — 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Except Tuesdays and Friday, on which days open 12:30 to 5:00 p. m. and closed in the evening.
Afternoons — 2 to 5 p. m.

Adult Books Added to Shelves

Lake Erie — Hatchers; this is our fourth book of the Great Lakes Series.
Stolen Stallion — Brand; western.
Rooster Crows for Day — Burman; adventure of a young Mississippi river pilot who wanted to travel and took a journey to Africa. His experiences were on the Congo, in the jungle and in the Sahara.
Girl to come home to — Grace L. Hill.
Lady Leatherneck — White; Marine Corp. Woman's Reserve.
Burning Gold — Andrews; Historical novel, pirate story.
My Chinese Wife — Eskelund; A Danish newspaper correspondent carries a Chinese wife. The book not only tells of their adventures, which are both grave and gay, but also gives a picture of China's social life and customs.
The Black Rose — Constan; Thirteenth century novel of England and the Orient.
Cass Timberlane — Sinclair Lewis; His latest novel, to which he gives the sub-title, "Husbands and Wives."
Gen. Marshall's Report — Biennial Report from July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1945. It briefly, but fully, covers the war from the attack on southern Italy, to the action of the atomic bomb and collapse of Japan. Includes maps and order of battle for each campaign.
Juvenile and Primary Books
Kay Allen and Overseas Mission — Simmons.
Stocky, boy of West Texas — Baker.
Very good neighbors — Eberle (Mexico).
Adventures for beginners — Friskey.
Emeralds for the King — Savert; Mystery and adventure.
Mr. Nosey — Hooks; Story of a man who lost his smile.
Ann Bartlett returns to the Philippines — Johnston.

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The continued drift of the Nation towards state socialism, although to a lesser degree than is in the case of England under the Atlee labor government, is illustrated by President Truman's message to Congress (Nov. 19) advocating national compulsory health insurance.

It is not the presumptuous intention of this column to proclaim judgment on the merits of national health insurance. We do feel, however, it is proper and timely to present the viewpoint of the average Michigan physician and surgeon, as represented by his state professional organization, and to outline briefly the general issue involved.

Medical care is a subject that reaches into the intimate lives of every man, woman and child in every community of Michigan.

Health insurance typifies the growing controversy over voluntary vs. compulsory action as a solution of our many complex problems.

Prior to World War II, compulsory health insurance had been adopted by twenty-nine countries with a combined population of more than 500,000,000.

Five additional nations, as a substitute for compulsory health insurance, granted government subsidies to voluntary organizations (sponsored by doctors which insured their members in an acceptable manner. They are: New Zealand, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and Spain.

The American movement began about 1915 following the adoption in England of the British Insurance Act of 1911. However, the idea was not received here favorably at the time. The American Medical Association went on record against it in 1920; among the critics were insurance companies, many employers' organizations, druggists and patent-medicine manufacturers, the American Federation of Labor through President Gompers and the executive council, and several religious groups. It was denounced as being un-American, socialistic, a wrong method of attack, and a death blow to the personal relationship between doctor and patient — just to mention a few objections.

After considerable discussion, the Michigan medical profession chose to do something about it. The Michigan State Medical Society, 4,800 members strong with William J. Burns as a talented and capable secretary, evidenced its progressive leadership by recognizing the basic need for prepaid health insurance.

Instead of compulsory insurance under government control, the Michigan remedy was this: Two volunteer non-profit corporations, the Michigan Medical Service and the Michigan Hospital Service, each chartered by the state legislature in 1939 whereby any citizen is eligible to subscribe to low-cost insurance covering both medical and hospital expenses.

Today the Hospital Service has more than 1,000,000 members; the Medical Service, close to 900,000. No other state health insurance program has begun to approach this outstanding success. Michigan not only leads the entire country; it leads the world.

Paradoxically, Michigan's progress reveals and emphasizes a weakness of the American medical profession.

While 868,000 persons are now insured in Michigan against medical expense incurred during ill health, only 200,000 are so protected in Massachusetts and 175,000 in California, second and third ranking states in voluntary health insurance.

To dispel the apathy prevailing elsewhere, the Michigan medical society last April invited presidents of seventeen state groups in the Middle-West to a conference in Detroit. Its success led to the calling of a western regional conference in Colorado last June for ten states.

And finally, in an effort to induce national action, the cooperating 27 states — led by Michigan — are sponsoring a national conference in Chicago Sunday, Dec. 2.

While Michigan leaders remain discreetly silent, doctors admit privately that Michigan's leadership has not received the blessing and support of the august and distinguished American Medical Association which remains officially aloof, now as in the past, from the field of social insurance.

The dilemma of Michigan doctors is clear. No matter how perfect Michigan's insurance program may become, Michigan alone cannot stem the spreading tide of socialized medicine.

Unless all state medical societies cooperate for positive local action, some degree of national health insurance appears now to be inevitable within a decade. Our economic loss due to illness is tremendous. Quoting President Truman: "On the average day there are about 7,000,000 persons so disabled by sickness or injury that they cannot go about their usual tasks."

The number of days lost by illness is forty times greater than the time involved in industrial strikes over a ten-year period.

Forty percent of counties in the United States lack a hospital; this deficiency is particularly severe in rural areas.

You can't blame the Michigan doctors for being genuinely concerned. If voluntary medical insurance can meet the challenge, national insurance and control may be averted. Can the "forest fire" be stopped? Is there time?

It is another test of the free enterprise system; of voluntary cooperation vs. state collectivism.

History insists that every great war is followed by drastic change. A sharp swing to the left, bringing socialization of our modern economic

life, would inundate the institution of private medicine just as it would everything else. The doctors' dilemma affects us all.

LEGAL

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.

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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,

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ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
Judge of Probate.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

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

W. A. Porter
Climbing — 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

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

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

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

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

**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.)

HERE THEY COME!

YES, thousands of telephones are being made in the Bell System's Western Electric plants.

They'll help relieve the war-caused shortage that has kept so many people waiting for a telephone. However, telephone instruments aren't all that's needed. Nearly two-thirds of the 125,000 waiting applicants are in areas where central office equipment cannot handle any more telephones, or where all wires and cables are in use.

Cable and central office equipment are being manufactured, too. But before they can be used to connect new telephones they must be installed and interconnected with the existing telephone system — a time-consuming job, requiring a vast amount of hand work.

We're installing telephones in areas where only instruments are needed. In fact, we expect to fill practically all applications of this type by next spring. We're also moving ahead with the job of adding cable and central office equipment. But in most areas, it will be months before enough can be manufactured and installed to provide service to everyone who wants a telephone.

If you're among those waiting, you may be sure we'll fill your order in its proper turn just as soon as possible.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

Light Ink

WANT ADS

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

WANTED
 WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf
 WANTED — House to rent in or near East Jordan. — BILL DRENTH, East Jordan. 49x2
 WANTED — A used Bridge Lamp; nothing fancy, just as long as 'tis usable. — HERALD OFFICE. A1
 WANTED — To buy or lease a Tavern. — Write RAYMOND E. DE-GROW, 78 Summit Ave., Pontiac, 17, Mich. 49x2

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST — Small white and tan Fox Terrier, with collar. Lost in East Jordan, Dec. 3. Reward. — JOHN HOPMAN, R. 3, East Jordan, at Nettleton's Corner. 49x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
 FOR SALE — Boy's 1941 model Schwinn Bicycle. — DON PRE-MOE. 49x1
 FOR SALE OR TRADE — Horse, wt. 1500 — ROBERT EVANS, R. 3, East Jordan. 49x1

DRESSED CHICKENS for sale. — MRS. TONY ZOULEK, phone 118-F13, East Jordan. 49x1
 FOR SALE — Forty acres of wood-land, four miles from East Jordan. — JOS. MONTROY. 49x1

FOR SALE — 200 White Giant Pul-lets now laying. — E. B. GARRI-SON, 317 S. Maple St. 49x1
 FOR SALE — Piano, in good condi-tion \$60. — SAM HOUTMAN, 109 Prospect St., East Jordan. 49x1

FOR SALE — A \$40.00 brown fitted Coat, size 18. Price \$18.00. Can be seen at W. E. HAWKINS. 49x1
 FOR SALE — Boy's new 1-piece Snow Suit with helmet, size 2. \$6.95. — O. BORING, phone 166-F4, East Jordan. 49-1

FOR SALE — Black Duro Fur Coat, size 38. Can be seen at MRS. PER-CY BENNETT'S, N. Maple St., East Jordan. 48x2
CHIPPEWA POTATOES for sale, delivered to your cellar. They bake good, mash white, and taste better; \$1.50 per bu. — WM. SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 49x6

FOR SALE — White Rotary Sewing Machine, cabinet style, in good condition. \$15.00. — MRS. RAY DENNISON, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone 252-F2. 49x2

FOR SALE — Duncan Phyfe Dining Table, Maple Dinette Table, Saxo-phone, Pressure Cooker large size, Child's Pedal Car, Scooter, High Chair, Dishes, Clothing, etc. — SAM MALONE, 304 Williams St. East Jordan. 49x1

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

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 — Large size Circulating Heater, in good condition, for coal or wood. \$12.00. Kitchen Range with heat indicator on oven, cop-per 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 sweep-ers, small electrical appliances, small gas engines, etc. — BUD THOMAS. 46-tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse elec-tric 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

USED LUMBER; stove wood; tim-bers; cedar posts; four buildings, sizes as follows: 16'x54' - 8' stud, 16'x16' - 7' stud, 10'x16' - 7' stud, 20'x50' - 14' stud. Ortonville Lum-ber & Supply Co., formerly Antrim Wrecking & Salvage Co., Mancelo-na. 49-2

GOLD WAVE PRICES SLASHED
 The Charm-Kurd SUPREME GOLD WAVE
 Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salicylic acid solution, 60 Cuts, 50 and 100s, cotton applicator, navel brush and complete instructions. 98¢

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 156-F1-2. 38tf.

FOR SALE — Just arrived a ship-ment of Automatic Oil Burning Hot Water Heaters. Very econom-ical. — AL THORSEN LUMBER CO., East Jordan, phone 99. 39tf

FOR SALE — 20,000 feet of good used Hemlock Lumber. No. nails 2 x 4, 2 x 6, 2 x 8, and sheathing. \$40.00 per 1000. Will sell entire lot only, not piecemeal. — BOB MILES, at Co-op. 49x2

FOR SALE — Cream Separator 500 lb. cap; Briggs & Stratton En-gine, 2 6-ft. Show Cases, Kalama-zoo Range, Fort T Motor with pul-ley attached; 30-in Buzz Saw. — ROBERT LUNDY. 49x1

PENINSULA... (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
 The Pine Lake Telephone Lines are on their weekly silence strike, so only a little news is available.
 "Buster" W. C. Reich of Lone Ash farm began working at the Tannery in Boyne City, Monday, Nov. 26, and Orvel Bennett plans to go back to the Tannery Monday, Dec. 3, after farming since early spring.

Orvel Bennett bagged a fine buck Monday morning, Nov. 26, near Dier's Lake, scarcely a mile from his own door, after spending several days out east, also several nearer home.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge are starting for Royal Oak Monday a. m., Dec. 3, to spend the winter with his son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little. Con-tinued poor health made the move necessary.

Everyone is grieved by the death of Mrs. Fred Wurn, recently of Boyne City, but for many years a resident of Star Dist., Peninsula. A much loved and highly respected neighbor, al-ways doing some pleasant act, and always a kind word or pleasant greet-ing, she will be greatly missed.
 Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and David John-son motored to Norwood, Sunday af-ternoon, to bring Mrs. Anna Johnston who has visited the Walter Ross fam-ily for several days back to the Gaunt home where she is making her home. Her son, David Johnston, recently discharged service man, plans to go to Jackson, Tuesday, to seek a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of near East Jordan, and Mr. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. were callers at the Wm. and David Gaunt home, Sunday after-noon.

Mrs. Leo Beyer of near East Jordan recently discharged from the Charlevoix Hospital, called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm, Tuesday. Mr. Leo Beyer, who has been on a 17-day furlough from a service hospital to be near his wife while she was in the hospital, starts on his return trip, Monday.

There were 19 at the Star Sunday School November 25.
 Quite an epidemic of stomach and bowel trouble has hit this section the past two weeks.
 Dr. Heaton of Boyne City was called to the A. Reich farm Saturday to attend a sick cow.

Mrs. Carrie Roberts of Wyandotte is spending a week with the Herl Gould's Jr. at Cherry Hill.
 After being out of commission for several days the 240 telephone cam-on duty Saturday afternoon.

A. B. Nicoloy of Sunny Slopes farm has improved his farm house by the application of imitation brick siding.
 Mr. Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport called on the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. while on a hunting trip north.

The Orvel Bennett family of Honey Slope farm were Thanksgiving guests of the Tracy LaCroix family in Advance Dist.
 D. A. Hayden and son Richard of

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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.
 Member Michigan Press Association
 Member National Editorial Ass'n

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
 Leaders in Local Happenings column: Three lines or less 30c
 Over three lines, per line 10c
 Display Rates on Request

Jones Dist. called at Orchard Hill Fri-day afternoon as did F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm.
 Mr. Lawrence Bennett and son Verlin of Flint, while on a hunting trip north, called on the Orvel Ben-nett family, Monday.

Peninsula friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, now of Boyne City, are deeply concerned by the very severe illness of Mrs. Wurn.
 Mr. Charles Little of Royal Oak came Wednesday to spend 10 days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Kitson and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rich of Advance were Thanksgiving guests of the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.
 Mr. Charters Curry and sister, Miss Anna Curry of Mountain Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm.

Grand Rapids will have to come north to get out of the snow. While we have had some snow the past week it lacks a whole lot of being 8 inches.
 Mr. Cash Hayden and mother Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill were Thanksgiving dinner guests of the F. K. Hayden's at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter Eleanor of Mountain Dist. were Sunday guests of the David and Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lance Russ, and Mrs. Russ' brother, who have spent Novem-ber at Newberry, returned to their new home on Lake Shore Drive, Sat-urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of De-troit returned to their home after spending 10 days with his sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and three children of Detroit spent Sat-urday night with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm. Daniel Reich is on a deer hunting trip.

Mrs. D. N. McDonald of Three Bells Dist. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney of East Jordan to Grand Rapids, Sunday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Nettie Stoffus.
 Mr. Earl Neverman and three gen-tlemen friends of Wyandotte spent the week end at their cabin in Moun-tain Dist. and were entertained for dinner Sunday by Mr. Neverman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. at Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton of De-troit, who have spent several days with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, returned to De-troit Sunday a. m. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, who plan to spend the week with them. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich of Advance will keep house for them while they are gone.

Jay Riley, recently discharged from the service, came Wednesday a. m. to the Orvel Bennett home and got Mrs. Riley and little daughter Jeanie and took them to Kalkaska to the home of his parents, where they will stay for some time. When they get ready to settle down they will occupy the Bob Jarman home at Gravel Hill south side, for the winter.

Mr. David Gaunt and daughter Mrs. Anna Johnston were Thanksgiv-ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. while the rest of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and David Johnston of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family in their new home near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. of Mountain Dist. had a family dinner Thanksgiving day, both to observe Thanksgiving and their daughter, Frances Looze's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. and two little daughters of Cher-ry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and two children of Three Bells Dist., Mrs. Elva McCutcheon and daughter recently returned from a week's visit at Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould, Melvin Gould of Boyne City, and Nyle Gould recently discharged service man. They surely spent a pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey gave a family dinner at their home, Willow Brook farm, Sunday, in observation of Mrs. Healey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Dietz, golden wedding anniversary. Besides the guests of honor there were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dietz and daughter Elane, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dietz and son Roger all of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Crozer and son and daughter of Deer Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and sons Fritz and Terry of Willow Brook farm. Another son, Al-fred Dietz and family of Spring Lake could not be there. They surely had a time long to be remembered.

After hunting out East several days the first of the season, and sev-eral days near his home, Orvel Ben-nett bagged a fine buck early Mon-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawton and Mrs. Walter Kemp were shopping in Petoskey on Monday.
 Mr. Frank Foote is a surgical pa-tient at the Charlevoix hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brock called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm Saturday evening.

Miss Marjorie Knudsen of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen, Sunday.
 The Helping Hand Club will meet with Mrs. Will Walker, Wednesday, Dec. 12th.

The Concerners Club of the Iron-ton Church met with Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen, Monday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brown re-turned home, Saturday, after spend-ing several days in Detroit, called there by the illness and death of the former's father, James F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kauffman are visiting friends in Goshen, Indiana.
 Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford and family returned to their home at Hazel Park on Sunday, after visiting relatives here for several days.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and son were in Petoskey shopping on Tuesday.

SOUTH ARM... (Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)
 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munthie and two children and Mr. Munthie's mother of Petoskey, also Mrs. Axel Ja-tobson and daughter, Mrs. Roy L. Hott, of Boyne City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Sr.

Mrs. Sommerville, teacher at the Ranney School is getting the children prepared for their Christmas pro-gram.
 Mrs. Roy Dougherty is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty this week. She says Roy has pneumonia.

Mrs. Arnold Smith spent Wednes-day of last week with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Hayes.
 Little LaVerne Hart is reported much better and his mother says she expects to have him home by the end of this week.

Delmar Hart, who has been sick the past week, is better at this writ-ing.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson left Monday for Oakland, California where they will visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Henson and son and Mrs. Art Ludwig of Alpena spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Alena Prevo and children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDonald of Bellaire were Sunday dinner guests of Alena Prevo.

Enel Prevo is a patient of the clinic at Traverse City.
JORDAN... (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson Wednesday evening. The Webbs are from Brighton and spent the deer hunting season at their farm home in Jordan Township.

George Etcher and Mrs. Tom Kiser were business callers in Boyne City Friday morning.
 Mrs. Leeland Rogers (nee Alice Pinney) is with her husband, who is stationed in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zoulek and family spent Thursday evening at the former's brother's home, Fred Zou-lek.
 Joe Etcher and Rex Hughey of Boyne City called at the Clyde Irvin home Sunday afternoon.

A most enjoyable Saturday evening was spent by the neighbors at the Frank Atkinson home, the occasion being a birthday party for Mrs. Atkinson.

ECHO...
 The regular meeting of the Ladies Get-Together Club of North Echo will be held Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Walter Petrie home. This will be the usual Xmas party so come prepared to answer roll call with something about Christmas in the way of a pro-gram, and bring a gift.

Exotic Lilies Fake
 Here's a Michigan racket, one of many which defraud consumers. A saleswoman claiming to represent the Exotic Plant company of Detroit (1316 Baker street) displays a beau-tiful "Hawaiian Water Lily" in a fish bowl. She states the bulb would bloom in eight days if placed in wa-ter. The "bulbs" immediately broke down and dissolved. They were made of bread dough. Moral: Patronize your local merchant. Don't buy from peddlers.

If you don't know where you are going, you are lost before you start. A man must believe in himself before he can get anything out of himself.
 "My Soul Danced." And while it danced "my heart stood still," says Gilda Gray, shimmying star of stage and screen — for though her career brought her fame, fortune and adula-tion, she never could fall in love. Read the first installment of her self-written story in The American Week-ly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

day morning almost in his own back yard, less than a mile from his house and only about 1/4 mile from his own cattle pasture.

WHY NOT SERVE A MICHIGAN MEAL
 Would you like to serve a truly Michigan dinner to your family and guests — one for which all foods were produced in the state? You can do it, says Mrs. Vivian P. MacFawn, ex-tension nutrition specialist at MSC. Here's how:
 Start with apple juice for the ap-petizer. Follow with the main course of Michigan lake trout accompanied by mashed Michigan potatoes and Michigan carrots. Butter your Michi-gan wheat rolls with Michigan butter and munch a stalk or two of Michi-gan celery.
 Bring your meal to a satisfying conclusion with a piece of Michigan cherry pie and a brimming glass of Michigan milk.
 These are merely suggestions; for the meal can be varied by use of do-zens of other nutritious and tasty Michigan products.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

REBEKAH BAZAAR
 and
SWISS STEAK SUPPER
 At Oddfellow Hall
THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 13th
 Supper 85c
5:30 TO 800 P.M.
 Bazaar
STARTS AT 5:00 P.M.

Announcement
 Having taken over the Louise Beauty Shop we respectfully solicit a continuation of the excellent patronage accorded the shop in the past. It will be our earnest endeavor to continue the fine services rendered in the past.
Jo-Eileen
BEAUTY SALON
 Eileen Brennan Joan Farmer
 City Building — East Jordan

"Me... I'm staying in the Army!"
 THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS... AND HERE THEY ARE!


- 1 "First, I keep my present grade. That means a lot.
- 2 "By reenlisting for 3 years I can pick my own branch of service in the Air, Ground or Service Forces, and can go to any overseas theater I wish.
- 3 "I get my mustering-out pay, even though I'm reenlisting. Also, I get \$50 a year reenlistment bonus for each year I've been in the Army. My dependents receive family allowances for the full term of my enlistment. And I'll be eligible for GI Bill of Rights benefits when I get out of the Army.
- 4 "My food, clothes, quarters, medical and dental care are all supplied to me. And I can learn any of 200 skills or trades in the Army schools.
- 5 "All of us who are reenlisting are going to have from 30 to 90 days' furlough at home with full pay and our travel paid both ways. And we'll have 30 days' fur-lough every year with pay.

JANUARY 31, 1946
AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR MEN IN THE ARMY
 MEN now in Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reen-listed in present grade. Men hon-orably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in grade held at time of dis-charge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.
 You may enlist AT ANY TIME for 1½, 2 or 3 year periods. (One-year enlistments for men now in the Army with at least 6 months of service.)

PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.30	56.25

(a) Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b) — Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c) — Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH U.S. ARMY
 BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY!"
 AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES
 REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
 P. O. BLDG. CHEBOYGAN, MICH.

Discolored Paper